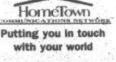
Thursday November 4, 1999 Tanton Observer

Find out what's happening @ the Canton Library, A3

Serving the Canton Community for 25 years



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VOLUME 25 NUMBER 33

ly arson./A2

Grill./A4

success./A17

Cop calls: Deck fire a like-

New restaurant: A friend-

behind 4 Friends Bar &

Early exit: Having a newspaper editor on your team doesn't necessarily spell

**Celebration:** The Felician Sisters of the Livonia province are preparing to

celebrate the 125th

anniversary of the reli-

service to the people of

North America. /B1

gious order's continuous

COMMUNITY LIFE

ly owner is the force

CANTON, MICHIGAN • 80 PAGES • http://observer-eccentric.com

# High school moved to east site



BY SCOTT DANIEL

The Plymouth-Canton school board Monday reversed its August decision to place the new high school at the corner of Joy and Beck roads. Some were pleased with the move, others voiced opposition.

# **Related editorial, A16**

STAFF WRITER By a 5-2 vote, school board members decided Monday to place Plymouth-Canton's new high school at the so-

called east site. The vote reverses the board's Aug. 24 decision that would've located the school at Joy and Beck roads. Trustee

Mark Slavens voiced the strongest opposition to the move.

We have a lot of voter trust loss," he said. "I'm afraid we may be adding to that tonight. I think representations were made to the voters that it would be at Beck and Joy.

Steve Guile said the east site, which is just west of Plymouth Salem's baseball and softball fields, is more economical and a better long-term investment.

"It's always been my contention that this money could be better used at a closer site," the trustee commented. "It will provide the flexibility that we're going to need in the future to provide the highest quality of education for this district.

## **Packed chambers**

More than 100 people packed the board's chambers Monday. Parents mainly in favor of the west site Tammy Guido said the shear size of

Centennial Educational Park allows children to fall through the cracks. She told board members just one other district nationally had a similar campusstyle arrangement.

"It's a concept that looks good on paper," said Guido, "but it doesn't work well. If it's such a wonderful system, why hasn't it been duplicated by anyone else in our country?

Marion Krutty said bigger schools with more class alternatives don't necessarily produce better students.

"I think the job of public education is to make the best scenario for the great-

Please see HIGH SCHOOL A6



STAFF PROTO BY PAUL HURSCHMANN

Interviewing: School board members (from right) Sue Davis, Roland Thomas and Steve Guile listen to superintendent candidate Larry Thomas during the first inter-

# AT HOME

**OPINION** 

Arranging inspiration: Creativity by area decorators will brighten a variety of housing styles on a Northville home tour./D8

# ENTERTAINMENT

**Theater:** Trinity House Theatre in Livonia opens its season Nov. 5 with Jack Neary's "To Forgive," Divine."/E1

Popular music: "Park: A Rock Band," whose members include Chuck Bartels, formerly of Garden City, is set to tour, release an album, and star in a film. / E1



# **SUPERINTENDENT SEARCH**

#### BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER tbruscato@oe necomm.net

Even before interviews began, the field of candidates seeking the post of Plymouth-Canton Schools superintendent has been narrowed by one.

James Harris from the Buffalo (N.Y.) Schools notified district officials he's decided to take his name out of the running after accepting the superintendent's job in Traverse City.

That leaves five remaining finalists, all of whom are being interviewed this week by the Board of Education and 25 members of the Superintendent's Search Committee, made up of staff and community representatives.

Tuesday night the group met with Larry Thomas, educational consultant to, and former superintendent of, the Wayne-Westland school district.

"I have a passion for excellence and urgency."



STAFF PHOTOS BY PAUL HURSCHMANN

Craft items: Virginia Brown holds two handmade Cabbage Patch dolls while sitting in front of several styrofoam standups of Santa, Christmas trees and an angel at Sheldon Place in Canton.

# Seniors sale: 'Tis the season

eniors from Sheldon Place Apartments will hold their annual crafts and bake sale 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday at the high rise building on Sheldon at Ford Road. In addition to the variety of baked goods and the crafts pictured here, there will be candleholders, door hangings and wreaths, tissue box covers, dolls, pillows, hand-made afghans, homemade jewelry, ornaments, aprons, picture frames, floral arrangements and more seasonal items. Seniors living in the adjacent Canton Place building will hold their sale on Saturday, Nov. 13.



A tisket, a tasket ... These gingerbread baskets will be available at Saturday's sale.

# REAL ESTATE

Where'd it go? Can you depend on getting what you expect when you buy a new home?/F1

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# **State champs**

# Band brings back 6th trophy from Silverdome

# BY DIANE HANSON SPECIAL WRITER

The Plymouth-Canton Educational Park Marching Band rocked the Pontiac Silverdome Saturday and brought a sizable portion of the day's 15,000-20,000 spectators to their feet at the Michigan Competing Bands Association State Championships.

For the sixth year in a row, the PCEP marchers captured the number-one spot among the state's 40 top bands with the highest overall score. They also seized the Flight I first place trophy and all three captions for Best Music, Best Marching and Best General Effect in Flight I with a score of 94.15 out of a possible 100 points

"I was very happy with their per-

formance," said a pleased David McGrath, PCEP band director. "If they keep working as hard as they have been, we'll be in good shape for nationals in two weeks.

Greg Rinehart, assistant band director, said he felt "very good" about the band's performance. "I can tell you that, as staff, we are all excited and thinking that everyone's hard work is paying off better than ever before. It is a more mature band than ever, more educated. I think they know how to get more out of therfiselves than ever before.

The band's nine-minute show, Thought crime: Music for an Orwellian Era," a dramatization of the loss of individuality in society, is exceptionally fast-paced in music

Please see CHAMPS, A3

# Conservatory files for bankruptcy, may move

# BY SCOTT DANTEL STAFF WRITER sdaniel@oe.homecomm.net

Canton's legal battle with the Southeastern Michigan Arts Conservatory is heating up.

Township attorneys have filed a motion with 35th District Court Judge John MacDonald seeking an eviction order against SMAC, which currently occupies the Arnoldt Williams Music Store

"We feel we have a right to take the action," Canton attorney Ronald Witthoff said.

A lawsuit was filed against the conservatory and its director, Jeffrey Myers, in August by Canton. The township is trying to collect more than \$40,000 in back rent it claims SMAC owes

Supervisor Tom Yack said problems with the conservatory began shortly after its opening in June 1998. Myers, he added, didn't make a good faith effort to pay delinquent rent to the township.

"A whole string of promises, decep-

tions and failures to act (occurred)," said Yack

Myers disagreed. He said the township was unwilling to work with him to resolve the issue.

"We thought the township really wanted to make the conservatory hap-pen," said Myers. "We are shocked by the lack of cooperation the conservatory received from the township."

Canton leased the building, which sits just north of Ford Road and west of Canton Center, from the Williams family from Aug. 1, 1998, to July 31 of this year for \$150,000

As part of an agreement with SMAC the township agreed to pay half the lease. Myers was responsible for the balance in a graduated monthly payment system, Yack said.

While the Williams family has been paid in full, Canton's Board of Trustees authorized a lawsuit against SMAC in late August to recover \$42,000.

Additionally, the township planned to evict the conservatory on Oct. 5. But Myers filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy

Please see CONSERVATORY, A6

# Manslaughter hearing set for driver in freeway crash

A Canton Township womah is to appear in Livonia's 16th District Court Monday for a preliminary hearing on a charge of manslaughter.

Sarah Elizabeth Cappuccitti, 20, is charged in the death of a friend, 17year-old Alisha Roberson, also of Canton, in a Sept. 20 accident on Schoolcraft Road.

Cappuccitti was at the wheel of a 1988 Ford Tempo that was heading east on 1-96, west of Wayne Road. when the crash occurred. The car left the freeway, traveled up the embankment, crossed the service drive and crashed into a tree, landing upside down. Roberson, the front-seat passenger, died en route to the University of

Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Cappuccitti and two back-seat passengers were injured in the crash.

Cappuccitti was arraigned on the manslaughter charge Oct. 25. She stood mute to the charge, and Judge Kathleen McCann entered a not-guilty plea for her

Bond was set at \$5,000, and Cappuccitti was released after posting 10 percent, or \$500. She is not supposed to drive while out on bond.

An exam had been scheduled for Tuesday, but was rescheduled. It will take place before Judge Robert Brzezinski.

# A2(C)

The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1999

# **Police: Arson likely in deck fire**

A 45-year-old Canton man was the victim of arson at his Fair Gaks home Sunday.

According to township police eports, scrapwood lying on his lock was intentionally set on fire at about 1 a.m. A passing notorist knocked on his door and alerted him. The man was then

able to put the fire out himself reports said. No damage estimate was ven. Police have no suspects ut believe the incident was

# rson, reports said.

# etail fraud

as a motivator.

A 17-year-old Canton youth arrested Tuesday after tryto steal about \$150 worth of rchandise from Meijer on

Police reports indicated that Reports said the teen was spotan unknown person took a stereo

ted by store loss prevention officers concealing several music CDs in his pants pocket. He was apprehended after trying to ave the store.

fraud citation and given a court

date of Dec. 2 at 35th District

A 24-year-old Canton man's

vehicle was broken into early

Court in Plymouth.

fuesday morning.

Stereo stolen

Ford Road.

smashed window. The stereo was estimated at \$300. **Obstructing** justice Besides the CDs, batteries and A unidentified teen was arresta radar detector were recovered. ed Sunday for breaking a car The teen was issued a retail

window of a 49-year-old township man, then resisting arrest. Police were called to a Merimac Street home shortly after 9 p.m. to investigate the incident. Upon their arrival, the teen fled the home. Police chased him a short dis-

attending the district. "There

are many challenges in this dis-

Board president Sue Davis

asked Gay, who has been super-

Publish: October 28 and November 4, 1995

Hands On

Cente

moving it forward."

**COP CALLS** him into custody, according to reports. Once cuffed, the teen, enities at the officers.

> "keep him from hurting himself." reports said. The teen then began punching the cell door. Reports said he eventually stopped and fell asleep. Police later discovered the teen

had a warrant for his arrest out of Shelby Township.

"I look at this joh as an oppor- facets of education," said Gay. "Plymouth-Canton has a lot of munity that has given to my needs, and I believe the strengths I bring to the table can immediate family, includes two address those particular needs. Plymouth Salem graduates and I am prepared to say to the comfour grandchildren currently munity this is a long-term commitment for me."

> scheduled for Thursday night is Phyllis Wilson, deputy superintendent of the Columbus (Ohio) Public Schools.

intendent in Redford Union for school board meeting

two years, why he's changed jobs to study rating sheets by committee members over the week so often and if he planned to stay end before announcing as many "I wanted to build my pyramid as three finalists at Tuesday's to be as strong as possible in all

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS The Charter Township of Canton will provide necessary reasonable

Mail Delivery

\$44.00 \$65.00 \$90.00

to the Charter Township of Canton. Individuals with disabilities requiring at Westland Bowl.

89.3 FM will host the Dennis sented by three teams of four from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14 "We wanted to develop a fun

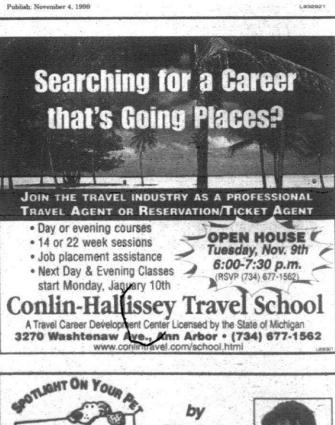
## CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS **NOVEMBER 18, 1999**

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1999 AT 7:30 P.M. The meeting will be held in the First Floor Meeting Room in the Township dministration Building located at 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD. The following Agenda will be discussed: Piedge of Allegiance to the Flag Roll Call: Blaylock, Cisek, Demopoulos, Johnson, Redfern,

Acceptance of Agenda

Kristin Felty, 39718 Deepwood St. Canton, Mi. 48188 (734-397-7234) requesting a variance of Fence Ordinance #103 Section 8 D, Fence nstallation in front yard area. Parcel #093-02-0288-000 A (Building)

> TERRY G. BENNETT. Clerk





Approximately 19 percent of all dogs suffer from thunder phobia, an anxiety disorder that can be very serious. The sounds, flashes, and change in barometric pressure are the three elements of thunderstorms that cause dogs to panic. The reasons for thunder phobia are still unclear. Some experts claim that the dog experienced a scare during a previous thunderstorm, such as a tree falling on a roof or car, and continues to link the fear to storms. The phobia could also be genetic. Most deer do an output their thunder phobia had not a roof or car. dogs do not outgrow their thunder phobia, but get more anxious about storms as they age. Desensitization training, which involves acclimating the dog to the taped sounds of thunder, is one option for treating thunder phobia.

If you would like more information about canine behavior, please contact **PARKWAY VETERINARY CLINIC**, Our knowledgeable staff will gladly explain normal habits and routine care procedures. Bring your canine friend here for a complete health check-up and preventative care, such as inoculations, neutering and spaying. Visit either of our two locations at 41395 Wilcox Rd. In Plymouth, tel. 734-453-2577, or 5750 Lilley Rd. In Canton, tel. 734-981-4400, open six days

P.S. The drugs clomipramine and amitriptyline are also used to treat thunder phob

nas told the group. "I have challenge that helps me grow extremely high expectations of Booher said Plymouth-Canton tunity to give back to the com myself and my staff. I'm known was on her short list of districts

Superintendent from page A1

Thomas made it clear to the board and committee that "stu- ing to me," she said. "I want the dents are our customers, and we opportunity to grow and stretch need to do everything to make myself." them happy. All our energies need to be focused on the class-

Kathleen Booher, superinten- South Redford school district, dent of Berkley Schools, said her and Thomas Gay, superintenstrengths include "my creativity dent of the Redford Union school

and flexibility, and pursuing a district.

family," said Weber, whose where she wants to work. "Plymouth-Canton is interest-

On Wednesday night, the candidates included William Weber, trict, and I can be a big part in room, on teaching and learning." assistant superintendent of the

 豪庆氏學我氏學成氏學成氏學成氏學與因譽我氏學我氏學與氏學與我**學** 我 in Plymouth-Canton if selected. Bed 'N Stead

Cordially Invites You To Our **OPEN HOUSE** SUNDAY NOV. 7th • 12-5 P.M. 20% OFF TOTAL PURCHASES WITH THIS AD' **Refreshments** • Goodles • Surprises Many In-store Specials \* Some exceptions 470 FOREST • DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH • 455-7380 學我我學我我學我我學我與學我與學我與學我與學我與學我與學 PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

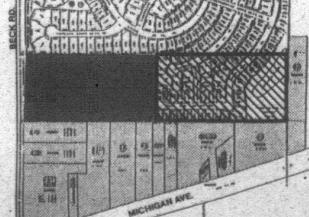
PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE FUTURE LAND USE MAP OF THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON. WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 168 of the Public Acts of 1959 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Comprehensive Plan of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, December 6, 1999 in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Future Land Use Map of the Comprehensive Plan:

**GOFFAIOHNSON FUTURE LAND USE AMENDMENT** - CONSIDER AMENDING THE FUTURE LAND USE MAP FROM LIGHT INDUSTRIAL TO MEDIUM-HIGH DENSITY RESIDENTIAL (UP TO 8 UNITS/ACRE) FOR PARCEL NOS. 130 99 0003 000, 130 99 0004 000, AND 130 99 0005 000. Property is located on the east side of Beck Road between Geddes Road and Michigan Avenue



11 GEDDES RD. INTE



This hearing is rescheduled from received at the above address prior to Thursday, December 2, 1999 in order to be included in the materials submitted for review.

VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman Publish: November 4 and 26, 1990

WOMEN'S EDGE Women can outperform men in sessions then men. Itra-endurance events because they eable to more readily draw energy eserves of fat. Now, recent research significant damage has occurred. If indicates that estrogen may provide wornen with the advantage of being less prone to screness after exercise. As fitness enthusiasts know, dull pain ed stiffness often set in 6 to 12 hours become a constant in your life, as after exercise. The soreness generally speaks 24 to 36 hours later and causes a loss of strength and mobility. It is thought to be due to exercise. **B370** to schedule an evaluation It is intolgrin to be due to exercise induced microtears in the muscle tissue. Preliminary research shows that estrogen may help women avoid this damage by protecting muscle This may provide an edge that helps women endure longer exercise Suite 20. RS. Muscle soreness also provides a positive indication that muscles Looking for that

special someonecarat? Come see us. We'd like to introduce you

to someone REALLY special.

umouth 520 STARKWEATHER . PLYMOUTH

453-1860

The final candidate interview

District officials are expected

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

Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road

Canton Observer

(USPS 663-670).

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Canton, MI 48188

writing or calling the following: David Medley, ADA Coordinator

hed every Sunday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric® Newspa ). Periodical postage paid at Livonia, Mi 48351, Address all mail (sub periodical postage paid at Livonia, Mi 48151, Address 501,0500

# \$6 million expansion Saturday. Standing beside her is David Osler, the architect overseeing the project. The library will add more than 22,000 square feet and its interior will be redesigned over the next 14 months.

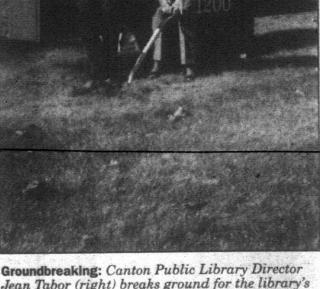
auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon two weeks notice

Stations to host bowling event Brown II Charity Bowling Event · members.

Approval of October 14, 1999 min

WSDP-88.1 FM and WHFR- tal. The stations will be repre-

way for our staffs to support the The bowling challenge will community," said Bill Keith, benefit the Oakwood Hospital station manager for WSDP. "It's Foundation Children's Fund. also a little friendly competition Each station's bowler must raise between the stations." a minimum of \$20 for the hospi-



Library will grow in 2000

whom reports described as being intoxicated, began screaming from his 1992 Chevy Berreta. He was then transported to Entry was gained through a Canton's Police Department. Once inside, the teen banged his head on the walls and doors and told officers he wanted to die. Officers placed him in a jail cell and removed his clothes to

# Champs from page A1

and marching. "It is a tough show," said Assistant Music Director Rob

Myers. "The minute you slack off in this show, you're in a lot of trouble so these kids are working awfully hard." Some of the music goes at 180

exceptional performance on everybody.

Fellow band members agree. "I felt we did great," said mance as exhibition-only with no Kevin Cooper, junior saxophon- score.

ist. "It was one of our best per-

formances." Said Jessica McLellan, senior clarinetist: "I feel very good about our performance and it was great getting a standing less than two-tenths of a point. ovation.

months and it has all come weather Oct. 23 in Muskegon, together. I'm really proud of the Plymouth-Canton staff decided on a standstill, which classified the band's perfor-

At the Bands of America Regional Championships in Toledo this fall, the PCEP band placed second among 30 bands from six states, missing first by

At the state contest on Satur-The PCEP performers com- day, top spots in other flights beats per minute, so it is pleted the in-state season by went to Mona Shores, Flight II extremely fast," said drum major gleaning every Flight I first- champions with a score of 91.2; Elliott Tackitt. "I think it was an place trophy and all captions for Farmington Harrison captured best marching, music and gener- the Flight III championship title everybody's part. We worked al effect at all their Michigan with a score of 81.2; and, with a really hard in the last couple competitions. Due to inclement score of 84.1, Durand took the Flight IV championship.

Other area schools included Westland's John Glenn with a 73.05 for seventh place in Flight

Tenth place in Flight I with a score of 67.95 went to West Bloomfield. Novi took third place with a score of 85.9 in Flight II Dearborn/Annapolis captured third

place in Flight IV 75.2. Only the top 10 scoring bands in

each flight can participate in the championship contest. There are more than 80 bands in the MCBA, said McGrath, who is also MCBA president.

"We'll have a couextended rehearsals next

sixth consecutive year.

some timing problems in the scenes to raise the money and to first half of the show until the make sure everything is in place al Championships at the RCA kids got used to the echo envi- so that when the season starts, ronment of the dome. "Then they we know we can put the show on 13.

week, as we normally do this sort of settled in and played the road," said Sharon Shemon, time of the season," said great the whole show," said whose son Zack is a sophomore "We're going to have to do

"The parents work really hard

saxophone player. "It makes me feel incredibly

cotton in their ears just to get willing to work at something said. "And then it makes me feel once you hear and see it in a . And it is certain that some 400 incredibly proud when I'm dome, you make adjustments band parents will be right there watching them perform and to see their hard work pay off."

The Plymouth-Canton March-He pointed out there were all through the year behind the ing Band will compete at the Bands of America Grand Nation-Dome in Indianapolis Nov. 11-



Showtime: Members of the Plymouth-Canton Marching Band perform their show Saturday at the Pontiac Silverdome. The band won the state competition for the

McGrath. He is pleased that McGrath. there are two weeks to work on cleaning and polishing the show some things like rehearse with proud to see how hard they are before national championships. "Last year we only had one them used to that muffled sound they want to be good at," she week to make adjustments and that they'll hear."

that you never had to encounter supporting their performers.

# Safety check planned BY LILLY A. EVANS About 95 percent of car seats

# SPECIAL WRITER

A free car seat safety check will be available from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at Fox Hills Chrysler Plymouth Jeep on Ann Arbor and Lilley roads. The check is sponsored by Michigan SafeKids Coalition, Henry Ford Health Systems and Oakwood Health Care Center. "We think this is an excellent

opportunity for the community. said Diane Pawlica, manager of Henry Ford Medical Center of Canton. "I was shocked at the percentage of car seats that are used incorrectly." Pawlica said.



# Did you know?

Sunday, Nov. 7, marks the halfway point of autumn? L. Douglas Wilder was the

first elected black governor in U.S. history? He was elected governor of Virginia in 1989.

Montana became the 41st state on Nov. 8, 1889? November is National Amer-

ican Indian Heritage Month? Ninety-six percent of all

# candles are bought by women? For your listening pleasure

Here are some books on audio tape available from the library:

"Agatha Raisin and the Quiche of Death" by M.C. Beaton "Apt Pupil" by Stephen King Are You Somebody" by Nuala O'Faolain ·

"Beauty Fades, Dumb Is Forever" by Judge Judy Sheindlin

■ "The Big Bad City" by Ed McBain

 "Burning Up" by Caroline B. Coopey

True Stories for Teens Here are some non-fiction

selections for young adult read-Love Ya Like a Sister

From the Journals of Katie Ouriou" by Julie Johnson "I Was My Mother's Brides-

maid" by Erica and Vanessa Carlisle "Diary of a Junior Year: Vol-

ume l'

Q: Who discovered King Tut's tomb and when?

A: On Nov. 4, 1922, one of the most important archaeological discoveries of modern times occurred at Luxor, Egypt. It was

are used incorrectly, she said. Child passenger safety special ists from the Michigan SafeKids Coalition will be on hand to make sure the seat is installed properly and securely, the seat is correct one for each child and the seat has not been recalled There are just a half-dozen trained safety specialists in Michigan. Clowns and refreshments will

be at the safety check. Cars should enter Fox Hills Chrysler Plymouth Jeep from Lilley. The check should take no longer then 10 minutes, Pawlica said.

the discovery of the tomb of child-king Egypt's Tutankhamen, who became pharaoh at the age of 9 and died when he was 19. The only ancient Egyptian royal tomb to have escaped plundering by grave robbers was discovered more than 3,000 years after Tut's death by English archaeol ogist Howard Carter. The pricess relics vielded by King Tut' tomb were placed in Egypt's National Museum at Cairo. The source for this informa

# tion is "Chase's 1999 Calendar of Events.

#### Web Watch Check out these new Web

- www.michigan.org www.fatcatcafe.com www.soprano.com
- www.kachinaweb.com
- www.simplenet.com

#### Old mysteries Readers who enjoy historical

fiction with a mysterious touch will find these selections inter-

"Masquerade" by Walter Sa Herthwait

The Problem of the Missing Miss" by Roberta Rogon The Alienist" by Caleb Carr

Flying Blind" by Max . The Detective and Mr.

Dickens" by William J. Palmer

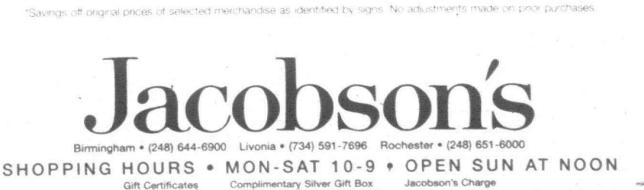
Hot topic of the week Canton Project ARTS and the Canton Public Library innounce a bookmark contest for children in grades 1-5 to celebrate Children's Book Week (Nov. 15-21). Entry forms are available in the Youth Department. All entries are due by Saturday, Nov. 6. Winning bookmarks will be printed and prizes will be awarded.

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

Great Fall Clearance

on selected merchandise throughout the store!

Hurry in, before all the king's men find out! Begins November 3.



(why not give it a tumble?)



(C)A3



# Gallery offers shopping spree Grill owner in it for the 'people'

Native West in downtown Ply-mouth is celebrating its 10th anniversary and one lucky cus-The shopping spree entries are available at Native West and tomer will win a \$500 shopping

Everyone at Native West is Nov. 30; no purchase necessary eager to share the special mean-ing and/or legends behind the store is at 863 W. Ann Arbor many art pieces they sell. The store also brings in Native

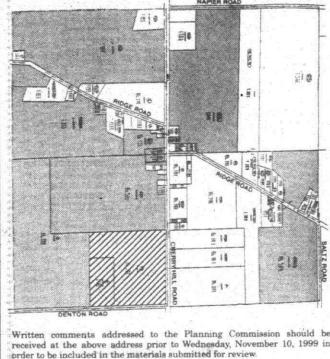
Trail; phone 455-8838. CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

can be submitted now through

PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, November 15, 1999 in the First Floor Meeting Room of th

Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance: CHERRY HILL PLANNED DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT (PDD) -FINAL PLAN- CONSIDER REQUEST TO ESTABLISH A PDD AS PERMITTED IN SECTION 27.04 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE INCLUSIVE OF PART OF PARCEL NO. 071 99 0002 001 AND ALL OF PARCEL NOS 071 99 0006 000 072 99 0005 003 073 99 0001 001 073 99 0001 002, 073 99 0002 000, 073 99 0005 002, 073 99 0009 000, 074 99 0001 000 074 99 0002 000 074 99 0008 709 074 99 0010 705 Property is locate north and south of Cherry Hill Road between Denton and Napier. Second Public Hearing.



VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

Publish: October 21 and November 4, 1999

# BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER

Good food, reasonable prices and excellent service are the hallmarks of a good restaurant,

according to George Smith. And he should know. He's been in the business, in one way or another, most of his life.

Smith's latest venture, 4 Friends Bar and Grill: The New Taste of Canton, opens today at 44282 Warren Road, just east of

"You'ye got to like people in this business," said Smith, "because there's not a lot of money in it. The main thing is that I like to get involved with people. That's how I was brought

The restaurant will feature a traditional American menu with half-pound burgers, a wide selection of sandwiches, soups and salads. Steak, ribs and several Tex-mex items highlight

offerings. "We serve generous portions," Smith said. "We want people to take food home with them.

The 69-year-old was born into the business. His father opened the Adams Bar in Detroit shortly after pro-

hibition in 1933 and ran it until 1965. Smith and his father also ran the Anchor Bar in Detroit for a time "Off and on I've been in this

business since I got out of the service in 1955," he said. Over the years, Smith has had

restaurants in Pontiac, Livonia and Redford. He said he came to

P.M. December 3, 1999 for the following described project:

The Township reserves the right to reject any or all proposals

Floor, Public Works at the address above.

services.

Publish: November 1, 1999

ADVERTISEMENT FOR PROPOSAL

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

Sealed proposals will be received by Charter Township of Canton, Public Works, 2nd Floor, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188 until <u>5:00</u>

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS to provide ARCHITECTURAL AND ENGINEERING CONSULTING SERVICES for the design and construction

ollow-up of a new vehicle maintenance facility for Canton Township along

Requests for Proposal Documents are available to be picked up on the 2nd

The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, nationa

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

with parking, landscaping, lighting, storm drainage, and other utilities.



Canton to take advantage of the township's continued growth. "It's the kind of place I want to

" he commented Smith decided to come to Canton late last spring. He said the location and existing facility, which was an Indian restaurant,

were excellent. "I wanted to get away from Ford Road traffic," said Smith. "I wanted to start something new."

He and partner Ron Veil have spent about \$50,000 on renova-New equipment was pur-

chased for the kitchen. A fresh

coat of paint and a good cleaning were needed. "It was in pretty good shape,"

said Smith Paneling was added to the interior

"I feel paneling gives the restaurant a more comfortable feel," Smith said.

Patrons should be comfortable with 4 Friends prices. Burgers, which include mush-

room and Swiss and baconcheese, among others, range from \$3,95 to \$4,50. Fries are included with the burger. Sandwiches are priced from

\$3.25 for a grilled cheese to \$6.95 for steak. Appetizers include wing dings, chicken tenders, jalapeño poppers and cheese sticks all for \$4.95. Dinner selections range from

sine.

\$5.50 to \$12.95. Smith said ribs are a specialty. "A lot of people are pricing

themselves out of the market, he added. "That's why I brought prices down.

4 Friends Bar and Grill will be open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Sunday hours will be 2 to 10 p.m. For more information, call (734) 416-0880.

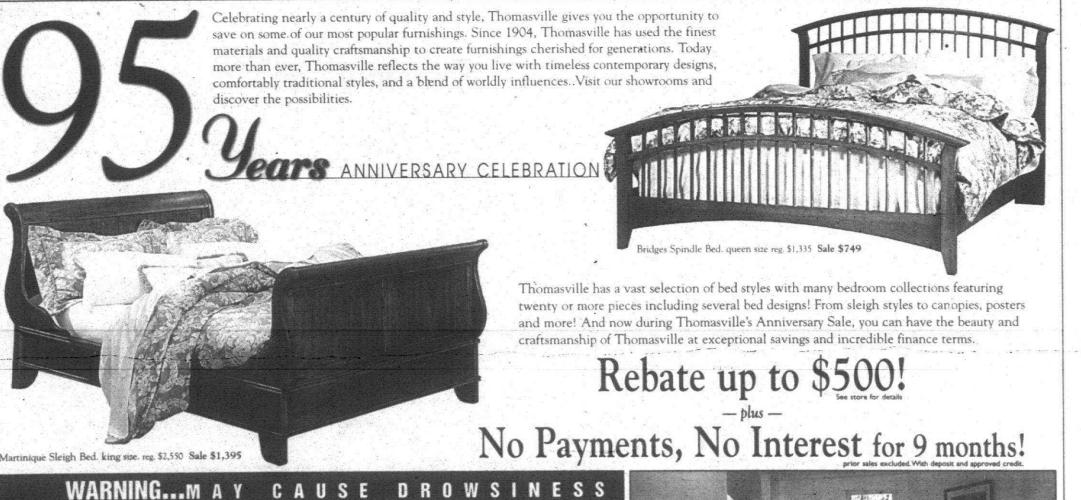
## CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON REQUEST FOR BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 Canton Center S, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids at the Office of

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 o bid opening. The Township reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services. TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

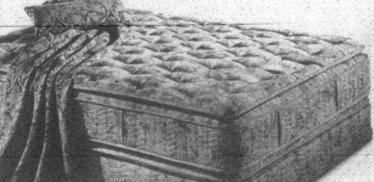
the Clerk up to 10:00 a.m., November 18, 1999 for the following: PURCHASE OF BULK SALT

Publish: November 4, 1999





No mattress in the world rivals the comfort, support and durability of the Thomasville Sleep System. That is why Thomasville Bedding carries America's Best Warranty - A 20 year non pro-rated warranty. Treat yourself to the best or outfit that spare bedroom for holiday guests and enjoy introductory savings through November 15th.



Pricing good thru Nov. 15th	twin	full	queen	king
Diamond Jubilee	\$399	\$549	\$599	\$799
15 year non pro-rated warranty	\$359	\$479	\$499	\$699
Marquis	\$699	\$799	\$849	\$1149
(pillowtop & firm) 20 year warratury	\$599	\$699	\$749	\$999
Natural Contour	\$899	\$999	\$1099	\$1499
(pillowtop) 20 year warranty	\$799	\$899	\$999	\$1349



sing Bedroom, queen bed. 5 pieces, reg. \$4,785 Sale \$2,699.

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**OBITUARIES** 

# CARROLL L. MUNSHAW

Services for Carroll L. Munshaw, 87, of Chelsea will take place at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6 at the Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth, with the Rev. - Dean Klump officiating. Burial will take place at Riverside

Cemetery, Plymouth. Mr. Munshaw was born April 1, 1912, in Grand Rapids and died Oct. 31 in Chelsea. He was a retired professor at Wayne State University and a member of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. He worked for 46 years in public education in Michigan.

Mr. Munshaw was preceded in death by his parents, George T. and Cora Munshaw. Survivors include his wife, Ruth D. Munshaw; one daughter, Cara (Cal) M. Frappier of Lansing; one son, Randy (Barbara) F. Munshaw of Wayne: two sisters. Meriem Elwell of Holland and Frances Slocum of Holland; and one granddaughter, Arielle Frappier

mouth Cultural Center.

The first-ever event is co-

sponsored by the Old Village

Development Authority and

Admission is free. Refresh

tion 885, Bushel's Cafe, Har-

For businesses wishing to

participate there is a \$15 fee

ing businesses will also be

for a six-foot table; participat-

"There are many interesting

shops tucked away in all the

vey's Old Village Deli and

Lower Town Grill.z

offering door prizes.

ments will be provided by Sta-

the Plymouth Community

Chamber of Commerce.

of Lansing Memorials may be made to Arbor Hospice, 2366 Oak Valley Drive, Ann Arbor, MI 48103.

HANNA ELIZABETH STRASEN Services for Hanna Elizabeth Strasen, 97, of Frankenmuth formerly of Plymouth) were held

Nov. 1 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth, with the Rev. Charles F. Boerger officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. She was born Aug. 5, 1902, in

Frankenmuth. She lived in Plymouth most of her life, moving to Frankenmuth 10 years ago after she retired. She was a former member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Northville. She was a piano instructor, teaching until her 86th birthday. She played piano many times for the Plymouth Rotary Club.

Survivors include her three nieces, Ruith Drews Shipman of Illinois, Betty Ferber of Ohio and Christine Strasen of

Switzerland; one nephew, Gary (Bobbi) Strasen of Chicago; and many great-nieces and greatnephews.

Memorials may be made to the Lutheran Homes, 75 Wesy Genesee, Frankenmuth, MI 46734. **KATHLEEN ROWLINGS** 

Services for Kathleen Rowlngs, 64, of Canton were held Nov. 1 at Grand Lawn Cemetery with the Rev. Alberto Bondy of

St. Michael Church officiating. She was born April 30, 1935. Illinois and died Oct. 29 in in Detroit and died Oct. 29. She was a homemaker. Survivors include her two daughters, Catherine M. (Cornell) Osier and Marilyn K.

## (David) Charneski; and three grandchildren

HELENA L. WALKLEY Services for Helena L. Walkley, 91, of Bradenton, Fla., (formerly of Farmington) were held Oct. 29 at Thayer-Rock Funeral Home, Farmington, with the Rev. James Braid. Burial was in North Farmington Cemetery,

# Farmington Hills. She was born on June 5, 1908, in Temple, Texas, and died Oct.

25 in Bradenton, Fla. She was a former member of Farmington United Methodist Church and a secretary for National Research Corp. Her hobbies included gardening and sewing. Survivors include her hus-

and Harry E.; two sons, Harry M. (Carla) of Canton and Andrew (MarvAnn) of Braden ton; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. Memorials may be made to

charity of choice. MARY ROSE DREW Services for Mary Rose Drew,

77, of Plymouth were held Oct. 28 in the Neely-Turowski Funeral Home, Canton Chapel, with the Father Jack Quinlan officiating. Burial was in Oakland Hills Cemetery. She was born Feb. 2, 1922,

and died Oct. 24. She was a memaker. Survivors include her husson, Anthony (Tonya); one brother, John Cusmano; and one sis-

#### ter. Frances Zbercot. SHIRLEY KONDOR

Services for Shirley Kondor. 47, of Canton will be held Nov. 5 at St. John Neumann Catholic

Church with the Rev. George Charnley officiating.

She was born Jan. 27, 1952, in Detroit and died Nov. 2. She was a homemaker and a member of St. John Neumann Church.

She was preceded in death by her brother, Walter Robert Tay lor, and one daughter. Survivor include her husband, Allen Kon band, James (Arkie) Drew; one dor; one son, Scott of Canton; one daughter, Sonya of Canton; two sisters, Wanda Sue Charles, and Peggy Louise Cadle; and one brother, Howard Donald Taylor. Local arrangements were made by Neely-Turowski Funer-

al Home, Canton Chapel.

SPECTACULAR DIAMOND EVENT We Bring You The World O DIAMONDS Smart shoppers know where to go for diamonds. Every day they come to our store because they know that we offer the greatest election and the best values with our volume buying from the world's diamond centers Come in and choose your diamond from a collection that has all sizes and all qualities in price ranges to fit you budget. Then choose your setting. We'll mount it at an amazingly low price. We invite noi ir and inune Parinas select for you to choose from the best of the world's diamonds. PREVIEW ORIN'S LARGE SELECTION OF DIAMONDS AND DIAMOND JEWELRY **4 DAYS ONLY NOVEMBER 4-5-6-7** Layaway Now For AT SPECTACULAR SAVINGS Christmas Northville Vain AS Garden City QD. CWCLCPB INC (248) 349-6940 (734) 422-7030 Your Family Diamond Store Where Fine Quality and Service Are Affordable

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Master Artist Tom Jahn from Jasper Cabinet Company will demon strate his highly specialized skills and create one-of-a-kind curios, entertainment centers, credenzas,

secretarys and chests at our Novi store. Each heirloom quality treasure will be autographed by Mr. Jahn and will be available for immediate purchase. He will also hand-paint your name on a Jasper jewelry box, FREE with Jasper purchase.

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at all Newton stores on handdecorated cabinets in cherry, oak and mahogany finishes.

Demonstration at Novi Store -Saturday 10am - 9pm Sunday Noon - 5pm

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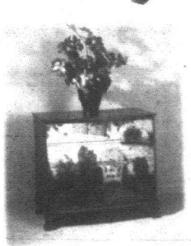


Good Price. Good Furniture. Good Idea. Sterling Heights Livonia Novi On Middlebel On Van Dyke, betwe

16.& 17 Mile (810) 264-3400 between 5 & 6 Meie (734) 525-0030

Bloomfield Hills Clearance Center On Triegraph, | Mile North 50411 Schooleraft Rd. of Square Lake, next to Vic s World Class Marke 96 Service Drive, between Metriman & Muddlebelt Ro

(734) 525-3999 (248) 333-3505 Mon. - Sat. 10-9, Sun. 12-5 Vica MacrerCard, Discowi n Charge • www.newtonform.com



Village Business Fest The event is set for will showcase Old Vil-Tuesday, Nov. 16, Alage shops and restaufrom 5-7 p.m. at the rants on Tuesday, Nov. 16, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Ply-**Cultural Center** 

Old Village to spotlight

its businesses at fest

nooks and crannies of the Old Village," said Sherrie Pryor of the Old Village Authority. "For example Philip Hawk Saddler-Shoemaker has hand made leather shoes, Bodyworks Healing Arts Center for heavenly massage, psychic readings and classes in Reiki, and Kindermusik at Village Music are a few I would name," she said.

Pryor said there are still openings for businesses who wish to join the fest display

# Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695 in Plymouth will once again be holding a Friday night fish fry to raise money for the veterans'

"We want to raise money to help with our community obligations and to keep the Post open, said Carl Adler, spokesman for VFW Post 6695. "It's no secret that our membership is dwindling because of age, and we want to do whatever we can to raise money and keep it going. The fish fry was successful in the past, and we hope it will be once again."

The Veterans of Foreign Wars

The all-you-can-eat dinner will cost \$7 for adults and \$5 for children under 12.

The VFW Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695 is located at 1426 S. Mill Street.

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Men

. Ms. J • Children

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Gift Certificates Complimentary Silver Gift Box Jacobson's Charge









# High school from page A1

est number of children," she August vote added. "If I can come from a small town with a class of 68 and go to Michigan State and be at the very top of my class, then we don't have necessarily to keep every elective that's out there." Joanne Lamar had a different take. She thinks PCEP does

work well. "I think the park concept is a wonderful concept," Lamar said. "I think a lot of the decisions about the west were made on fear. If you give teenagers a little freedom and a lot of guidance they'll do very well. We have nothing to fear.' Trustee Elizabeth Givens

agreed. "Random selection that means our children are placed in classcooms with people that, if they ived in other districts, they night never be in classes with, he said. "That integration is one of the things that makes this

ommunity tick."

lion bond in March of 1997 to build a new elementary and high

school. A legal challenge on the validity of the vote from Plymouth resident Jerry Vorva tied the matter up for nearly two

Voters approved a \$79.9 mil-

With the lawsuit finally resolved, the board of education voted in August to place the high school at Joy and Beck roads. In September, three of the four trustees who voted for the west site opened the door for a re-vote after lobbying by high school teachers and others

The trio outlined seven educational mandates, which, if met, could bring the issue back to the table. The mandates, which were part of the resolution passed by the board Monday, include:

Significant restriction in the movement of students between high school buildings.

A complete comprehensive outside evaluation of the secvices and programs, supported by the district budget. Investigate models of leadership that will enhance the ability

of the three schools to function as one yet remain distinctive. Implement an ongoing process for students to be more closely connected with a single ed a great deal of time and eneradult who would serve as their gy in passing the millage and

Continue to implement and enforce a strong code of conduct. will become an accountable element of administrative position In my view, the west school was

of implementation. Develop a specific and completed budget, and future projections need accompanying sup-

port data. The district's central adminisdates and a special meeting was plan can result in smaller, more

called Monday for the re-vote.

Roland Thomas, Darwin Watts and Guile voted to put the high school on the east site. Slavens and Judy Mardigian voted . against

**Promising smaller schools** 

Mardigian said she had investstaff mentor for at least one wasn't about to change her mind on which site was appropriate. "I know that it's about Beck and Joy," Mardigian said of the The changes as described millage. "I also know that it was about promising smaller schools.

objectives for meeting timelines the school that really wasn't given a chance." Despite her stance, she said she would back her fellow board

members and the district. "I think this seven-point plan is a good one and I will support tration signed off on the man- it," said Mardigian. "I think this

personalized learning environ-School board President Sue ments and I believe we can make dently as three individual

ondary curriculum, support ser- Davis, Vice President Givens, our schools what our public schools," he commented, "or colwants.

# Added costs

an exact location for the high school.

The building must be within a 10-minute walking distance from Salem and Canton, School Business and Operations Director John Birchler said. That calculation will determine an exact location.

The district will incur added costs to develop the site. **Relocating Salem's athletic** fields will cost approximately \$250,000, said Birchler. An additional \$150,000 will be spent on the building's foundation and footings because of looser soil

onditions, he added. Thomas believes the expenditures are a small price to pay. "It's a one-time cost to make

sure we have the flexibility to added operate those schools indepen

lectively as one integrated school system out there."

Guile agreed and said it would Monday's vote didn't specify be more cost effective than the west site over the years.

future."

ship

"For us in the district to spend \$500,000 more per year on operational costs (at the west site), I don't think is a good investment in our schools now and in the The district will need a host of county and state approvals

before work can begin. While the school will be located in Canton, state law doesn't require the district to go through a normal planning process with the town-

·····

Ground should be broken next spring with actual work on the building starting in the summer, said Birchler "The plan is to have it ready

for the 2002-03 school year," he

# Conservatory from page A1

rotection to stop the move "They forced our hand," said lyers. "It's not something we wanted to do." The filing was also to protect onservatory students, he added.

"We feel that the Plymouth-

Canton community and the surarts education at a high level," Myers said. He's hoping the Plymouth dis-

# CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS

**OCTOBER 26, 1999** 

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to appoint Treasurer Kirchgatter the Chairperson to preside over the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton proceedings of October 26, 1999. All aves present. A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton

was held Tuesday, October 26, 1999 at 1150 South Canton Center Road, Treasurer Kirchgatter called the meeting to order at 7:05 PM and led the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Members Present: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Members Absent: Shefferly, Yack

Abbott, Director Durack, Director Machnik, Director Staff Present:

Minghine, Fire Chief Rorabacher, Santomauro, Salla, Zevalkink

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to adopt the Agenda as presented. All ayes present. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to approve the Minutes of the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton of October 12, 1999. Ayes: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin.

Abstain: Kirchgatter. Absent: Shefferly, Yack Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to approve the Minutes of the special meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Chartér Township of Canton held in Memphis, Tennessee on October 16, 1999. All ayes present. Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to approve the Minutes of the

regular meeting of the Board of the Charter Township of Canton of October 19.1999. All ayes present. Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak to pay the bills as presented. All

ayes present.

28	Expenditure Recap		A THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF	And the second second second	
	General Fund	101	\$	314,571.94	
	Fire Fund	206		49,916.94	
	Police Fund	207		110,116.22	
	Community Center Fund	208		93,217.31	
	Golf Course Fund	211	1 1 1 1 2 3	20,675.49	
	Street Lighting Fund	219	- N-+	16,695.63	
	Cable TV Fund	230		5,675.64	
	Community Improvement Fund	246		47,495.95	
	E-911 Emergency Funds	261	X	844.40	
1	Special Investigative Fund	267	- S - B	30.00	
	Federal Grant Funds	274		711.25	
	State Projects Fund	289		1,747.23	
	Downtown Development Auth.	294		101,464.45	
	Retiree Benefits	296		7,658.66	
	<b>Bldg Authority Construction Fund</b>	469		3,166.40	
	Water & Sewer Fund	592	1	,201,901.80	
	Trust & Agency (trailer fees)	701		5,560.00	
	Total - All Funds		\$ 1	,981,356:91	
200					

Treasurer Kirchgatter declared the Public Hearing open to consider the tax abatement for Creative Technologies Services, L.C.C. open at 7:08 PM. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to close the Public Hearing at

7:25PM All aves present. nett, supported by Burdziak to adopt a resolution approving Motion by Ber application of Creative Technologies Service LLC an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for Real and Personal Property located at 7444 Haggerty Road, Canton, Michigan, All aves present

RESOLUTION

Approving Application of Creative Technologies Services, LLC astrial Facilities exemption Certificate For Real and Personal Property WHEREAS, pursuant to P.A. 198 of 1974, M.C.L 207.551 et seq., after a duly noticed public hearing held on May 3, 1983, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton by resolution established the Northeast Canton Industrial Development District, as requested by the property owners; and WHEREAS, Creative Technologies Services, LLC has filed an application for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate with respect to a new facility to be acquired and installed within the Northeast Canton Industrial Development District; and

WHEREAS, before acting on said application the Charter Township of Canton held a public hearing on October 26, 1999, at the Canton Township inistration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, at 7:00 p.m., at which bearing the applicant, the Assessor and a representative of the affected taxing units were given written notice and were afforded an opportunity to be heard on said application; and

WHEREAS, construction of the facility and installation of new machine and equipment had not begun earlier than six months before October 4, 1999. the date of acceptance of the application for the Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate; and

WHEREAS, completion of the new facility is calculated to and will at the time of issuance of the certificate have the reasonable likelihood to retain, create or prevent the loss of employment in the Canton Township; and WHEREAS, the aggregate SEV of real and personal property exempt from ad valorem taxes within the Charter Township of Canton, after granting this

certificate will not exceed 5% of an amount equal to the sum of the SEV of the unit, plus the SEV of personal and real property thus exempted. NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Directors of the Charter Township of Canton that

1. The Canton Board of Trustees finds and determines that the granting of the Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate considered together with the aggregate amount of certificates previously granted and ently in force under Act. No. 198 of the Public Acts of 1974 and Act. No. 255 of the Public Acts of 1978, shall have the effect of substantially impeding the operation of Canton Township, or impairing the financial soundness of a taxing unit which levies ad valorem property taxes in Canton Township. 2. The application of Creative Technologies Services, LLC for

an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate with respect to a new facility to be acquired and installed on the following parcel of real property situated within the Northeast Canton Industrial Development District, to wit: That part of the S.W. % of Section 1, T25S., R. 8E, Canton

Township, Wayne County, Michigan, which is described as follows: Beginning at a point on the East right-of-way line of Haggerty Road, said point being distant S. 88 degrees 45'59" W., 1374.30 feet along the South line of Section 1; No. 02 degrees 16' 47" W., 531.54 feet measured (531.33 feet recorded) and N. 88 degrees 40' 04" E., 04 50 feet and N. 02 degrees 25' 10" W. 232.10 feet along the Roat 64.59 feet and N. 02 degrees 25'19" W., 233.10 feet along the East right-of-way line of Haggerty Road from the South % corner of said Section 1; thence N. 02 degrees 25' 19"W., 306.90 feet along said East right-of-way line of Haggerty Road; thence N. 88 degrees 40 04" E., 472.85 feet to a point on the Westerly right-of-way line of l-275 Expressway (322.00 feet wide), thence along said right-of-way ine, 555.50 feet along the arc of a curve to the left (radiu 11,656.16 feet, central angle 02 degrees 43' 50", chord length of

trict court judge will not rule on servatory to a permanent locarounding area deserves a place the township's eviction motion. where children and adults can Myers would like SMAC to come to experience performing remain at its current location year lease on a building on Canuntil the end of its semester in ton Center south of Hanford," December He plans to then move the con-

said Myers. The director said he'll move

555.47 feet, chord bears S. 12 degrees 13' 47" W.) thence S. 88 degrees 40' 47" W. measured (S. 88 degrees 40' 04" W. recorded) 167.18 feet along the North line of "Mid Point Industrial Subdivision", as recorded in Liber 101, Pages 1 and 2, Wayne County Records; thence N. 02 degrees 25' 19" W., 233.10 feet; thence S. 88 degrees 40' 47" W., 165.40 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 4.10 acres of land and being subject to all easements of records. be and the same is hereby approved

3. The Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate when ssued shall be and remain in force and effect for a period of 8 years, expiring December 30, 2007, contingent upon a written request from Masco Tech Tubular Products to the State Tax Commission, State of Michigan, and the Canton Township Board of Trustees requesting transfer of the real property portion of their Industrial Facilities Tax Certificate #95-177 to Creative Technologies Services, LLC and revocation of the personal property portion of their Industrial Facilities Tax Certificate #95-177 concurrent with the ncement of manufacturing activities of Creative Technologies Services, LLC at 7444 Haggerty Road, Canton, Michigan.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to adopt a resolution for final approval of the Plat for Kirkway Subdivision. All ayes present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to approve appointments to the Senior Advisory Council for a three-year term beginning January 1, 2000 through December 31, 2002 and the alternates to a one-year term January 1 through December 31, 2000: All ayes present. ption by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to remove from the table and publish for the second reading the amendments to the Water Supply and Sewer System Ordinance No. 30 (N), which amendments increase the water rate from \$1.86 to \$1.91 per thousand gallons and the sewage treatment rate from \$2.40 to \$2.64 per thousand gallons, combined water and sewer rate from \$4.26 per thousand gallons to \$4.55 per thousand gallons, and minimum sewage disposal if connected to the Township water system, per reading cycle from \$12.00 to \$13.20 effective January 1, 2000. All ayes present.

#### ORDINANCE NO. 30 (N) CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON AMENDMENT TO WATER SUPPLY AND

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

AMENDMENT TO SUBDIVISION-SECTION 20. SECTION 1. rdinance No. 30 (N) is hereby adopted to amend Section 20 of the Wate Supply and Sewer System Ordinance No. 30. Section 20 thereof is amended to read as follows:

Section 20. RATES. 112.200.

E.

- 1. WATER Consumption Rate - \$1.91 per 1,000 gallons
- Water Capital Charge -Minimum Capital Charge \$1,000.00 -Per REU Capital Charge - \$1,000.00
- Water Construction Charges -Minimum Water Construction Charge \$50.00 Per REU Construction Charge \$50.00
- Water Front Footage Charge \$15.00 per foot of property service by the water line
- Water Connection Township Taps: 1 inch tap \$ 950.00
- 2 inch tap \$2,500.00 (plus \$12.00 per lineal foot
- over 15 foot) Over 2 inch line will be installed at a cost approved by the Township Board F Wat

er Connection -	Applicant T	aps		1	
2 inch taps		-\$1	350.00		
3 inch taps		\$1	,700.00		
4 inch taps		\$2	,500.00		
6 inch taps		\$3	,925.00		
2 inch tap f	or		100		
irrigatio	on system	\$	604.00		

G. There shall be installed on all fire line systems a detector check and a 3/4 inch by-pass meter The 1/4 inch by-pass meter shall be purchased from and inspected by the Township and installed by the Owner. The charge for the % inch by-pass meter and Township spection shall be \$175.00.

2. SEWER Sewage Treatment Rate - \$2.64 per 1,000 gallons

of water used Minimum sewage disposal bill if connected to the Township water system, per reading cycle - \$13.20 Minimum sewage disposal bill if not connected to Township water system, per quarterly reading cycle - \$30.00 Minimum sewage disposal bill if not connected to Township water system, per bi-monthly reading cycle-\$20.00 per REU Sewer Capital Charge

3.73 5.59

9.32 20.50

29.82

54.05

75.55

186.3

260.92

Minimum - \$3,500.00 Per REU Capital Charge - \$3,500.00

Sewer Front Footage Charge - \$20.00 per front foot of property serviced by the sewer line

Connection Charge - \$500.00 Inspection fee - \$50.00 dustrial Waste Charge (IWC) rates:

1-1/2

\* 10

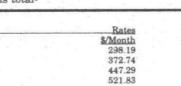
Meter Size. Inches 5/8 \$/Month 3/4

tion in Canton. "We will be signing a sevenagainst him roubles. Yack said. "To lay this at our feet is total Meter Size Inches

himself for SMAC's financial

SMAC to a temporary site in ly amazing to me," he added. Plymouth if court proceedings go "We were there as a guardian hasn't fulfilled his obligations.

angel in the beginning. He wants Myers has no one to blame but to make us look bad when he



596.38 670.93 745.48 820.02 894.57 SAVINGS OF ALL PENDING PROCEEDINGS AND SECTION 2. BALANCE OF THE ORDINANCE

The balance of Ordinance No. 30, except as herein amended, shall remain in full force and effect. All proceedings pending and all rights and liabilities existing, acquired or incurred at the time this amendatory Ordinance takes effect are saved and may be consummated according to the law enforced when they are commenced. This amendatory Ordinance shall not be construed to affect any right pending before the effective date of this amendatory Ordinance

# SECTION 3. SEVERABILITY.

ond reading.

budget:

Bond Principal Bond Interest

Bond Agent Feet

Center bond issue

Debt Principal

All ayes present.

All ayes present

All ayes present

All ayes present.

Publish: November 4, 1999

Debt Interest

nner required by law.

Increase (Decrease) Appropriations

Increase Revenues Contributions from General Fund

rom \$1.382.614 to \$1.657.742.

the site plan for Belle Tire. All ayes present.

ncrease Appropriations

Paying Agent Fees Total

If any section, subsection, clause, phrase or portion of this Ordinance is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any Court of competent jurisdiction, such portion shall be deemed a separate, distinct and independent provision, and such holdings shall not affect the validity of the remaining portion hereof. SECTION 4. CONSTRUCTION OF ORDINANCE.

This Ordinance shall be liberally construed in such manner as to best effectuate its purpose. The provisions of this Ordinance shall be construed, if possible, in such manner as to make such provisions compatible and consistent with the provisions of all existing Ordinances of the Township and all amendments th

SECTION 5. REPEAL OF CONFLICTING SECTIONS Portions of Ordinance No. 30 are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this amendatory Ordinance full force and effect.

SECTION 6. EFFECTIVE DATE This Ordinance becomes effective November 4, 1999 after publication of the

This Ordinance was duly adopted and/or considered by the Township Board of

Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton at its regular Board meeting

A full and complete copy of the Ordinance is available in the Clerk's office

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to approve the budget amendment in

rom the Canton Softball Center Division budget to the Transfers Division

This budget amendment decreases the Canton Softball Center Division

rudget from \$1,292,828 to \$1,654,700, increases the Transfers Division

budget from \$2,385,356 to \$2,660,484, and does not increase or decrease the

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the following budget

mendment in the Building Authority Debt Fund for the FY 1999 transfer

from the General Fund and debt service payments for the Canton Softball

This budget amendment increases the Building Authority Debt Fund budget

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

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt a resolution approving

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

entative approval of the preliminary plan for Central Park Subdivision No. 2.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to approve awarding the bid for

urchase of one (1) Toro Reelmaster 3100 Sidewinder Model #03201 Trim Mover rom Spartan Distributors, Inc., in the amount of \$17,137.00 which includes a

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to approve awarding the hid for

the exterior painting of the Canton Softball Center restaurant/office building

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to approve the creation and

Alling of the position of GIS Mapping Specialist with a hire date projected for

January, 2000. All ayes present. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the award of bid for tree

planting for Canton Center Road Tree Planting and Windsor Park Subdivision

No. 1 Street Tree Program for an amount not to exceed \$122,405.00, plus a

\$7,595.00 contingency for a total not to exceed \$130,000.00. All ayes present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to approve additional design fee

for Orchard, Hiltz & McCliment, Inc. for the Beck Road Paving Project, Cherry

Hill to Ford, in the amount of \$24,000.00 and to have these funds transferred

om account 403-506-803-0000 to Purchase Order 13568.All ayes present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the purchase of a vehicle exhaust ventilation system from Hasting Energy, Wayne, Michigan at a cost

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to adjourn the meeting at 8:05 PM.

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

THOMAS J. YACK, Supervisor

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

Oct. 26, 1999. The full text of the approved minutes will be available following the next regular meeting of the Board on Nov. 9, 1999.

not to exceed \$39,505.75, and to approve prepayment of this purchas

to the low bidder, B & B Painting, in the amount of \$7,000, and establish

Canton granting special land use for Belle Tire. All ayes present.

\$3,000 trade-in allowance for Fellows Creek Golf Club. All ayes present.

tingency fund of \$700 for a total of \$7,700. All ayes present.

resolution of the May 25, 1999 Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of

#101-755-991-0000 \$ (200.000)

(74,378)

(275.128)

\$275,128

\$200,000

74,378

\$275,128

750

101-755-995-0000

101-755-998-0000

#369-000-676-1010

#369-000-991-0000

369-000-996-0000

369-000-998-0000 -

the General Fund to reclassify the debt service payment budget line items

Transfers to Bldg Authority Debt Fund 101-959-965-3690

Total - All Funds

id budget. All ayes pres

called on the 12th day of October, 1999 and was ordered given publication in

# Dems, GOP offer dueling tax holiday proposals

## BY MIKE MALOTT HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE

taxes.

Republicans and Democrats alike want to give Michigan residents a "holiday" from sales

But differing proposals have sparked a war of words in Lans-

When House Taxation Committee Chair Rep. Nancy Cassis (R-Novi) unveiled plans for a two-week sales tax holiday on clothing during the back-toschool shopping season, Minority Leader Michael Hanley (D-Saginaw) criticized it as a drain on the state school aide fund. Proposal A. after all, shifted the tax burden away from property taxes and replaced the money with an increase in sales taxes, the hike being dedicated to the state school fund.

back.

"If Rep. Hanley is going to put

# **CAPITAL CAPSULES**

It's no longer science fiction medical science can determine the likelihood that an individual will fall victim to one of about 4 000 different diseases through genetic testing. And health insurance compa-

nies in Michigan have already begun the practice of screening customers based on genetic testing, according to state Sen. John Schwarz, R. Battle Creek.

"Don't let them kid you," he said, "they are already doing it." But the practice will have to end under legislation, an eight bill package led by Senate Bill 815, sponsored by Schwarz and approved by the senate Wednes-

day, Oct. 27, in a 37-0 vote. Schwarz believes the testing would make it impossible for some, with genes that make them susceptible to certain diseases, to get insurance.

If insurers argue testing would save money by weeding out those likely to file costly claims. Schwarz is unsympathetic. "What is the definition of

insurance - it's share risk," he

said.

ties.

The bills would prohibit genetic testing for insurance, require destruction records of genetic tests, and insure the privacy of genetic tests. .

All local senators voted in favor the bills. Only Sen. Alma Wheeler

Smith D-Ann Arbor, objected While voting for the bills, she said she felt they did not go far enough.

"It is my concern that this backdoor approach, rather than going through the complete umbrella protection offered by the Elliot-Larsen Civil Rights Act, does indeed limit the protections available for all of Michigan citizens," said.

Smith and Sen. Dianpe Byrum, D-Onodaga, earlier proposed prohibitions to genetic testing under the civil rights acts, which the senate did not accept.

# SCHOOL BUILDING NEGLECT

Many school buildings in Michigan have been neglected in the past few years, and now one lawmaker is looking for ways the \_state government.cas.-help improve or replace those facili-

Rep. Rose Bogardus, D-Davison, is sponsoring legislation that would earmark 45 percent of state tax money from Detroit casinos to a state fund intended to help and support local school building bond issues.

Although all state tax money from the three new casinos is already reserved for education, Bogardus' bill would specifically set 45 percent aside for support of local bond issues. Under casino oversight laws, 8.1 percent of casinos' "net win" would be deposited in the state school aid fund for K-12 education.

It is anticipated that once in operation, each permanent casino in Detroit will deposit \$25.4 million into the school aid fund

each year. Earmarked in the school aid fund, the money would then be used for matching grants for school districts which undertake capital improvement programs or install new technology. If voters accept bond issues as the ballot box, and levy 7 mills, the fund would assist in repayment

of bonds, Bogardus explained. She said state assistance would be available for major capital improvement projects at existing schools, new construction and installation of computers and technology

# 'If Rep. Hanley is going to put a shot across the where from \$16 million to \$28 said her plan is aimed at helping bow, it would be nice if he were aware of what members of his own caucus - 19 of them - are up to.'

Rep. Nancy Cassis R-Novi

a shot across the bow, it would (D-Detroit) to also offer a sales be nice if he were aware of what tax holiday, co-sponsored by 19 members of his own caucus - 19 House Democrats. Thomas' plan es of hig ticket items, such as would be subject to Michigan's 6 of them - are up to," Cassis fired is for a one-day holiday, but cars and home entertainment percent sales tax. She said simiwould apply to all taxable items. systems, in order to get the She was referring to a plan by Rep. Samuel "Buzz" Thomas III could cost the state budget any-

million in lost sales tax rev- families with the purchase of enues, according to estimates necessities during back-to-school provided by the House Fiscal shopping, she said Thomas' plan Agency, Cassis said Thomas' would allow shoppers to get the plan could cost the state \$100 break on luxury items as well. million or more.

ing to model it on," she said.

Although for only a day, Cassis While she anticipates her plan break on sales taxes. While she New York, New Jersey, Texas

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flannel jackets, pants and skirts

House Bill 4862 would exempt "It's irresponsible. It's never clothing from sales taxes for one been done before. We have noth- week before and one week after the Labor Day holiday. The exemption would be capped at said she would anticipate that \$500 per individual article of residents would hold off purchas- clothing - amounts over that looking for breaks to return lar plans have been adopted in

House Bill 4650 would allow

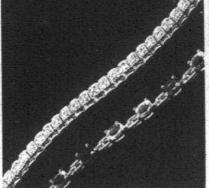
one day off from sales taxes on all items: The state budget is expected to

produce a surplus of \$380 million in the current fiscal year Extra funds in school aid money are expected to reach \$500 million next year. The budget surplus has mem-

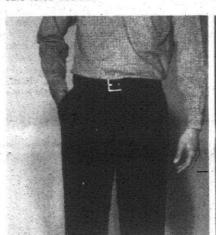
bers on both sides of the aisle money to taxpayers. The bills will not likely be con-

sidered until early next year.

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famous-maker designer suits.

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boat-neck, hooded pull-over and funnel-neck

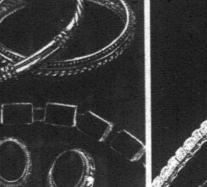
tyles. Reg 58.00-78.00, sale 29.00-39.00.

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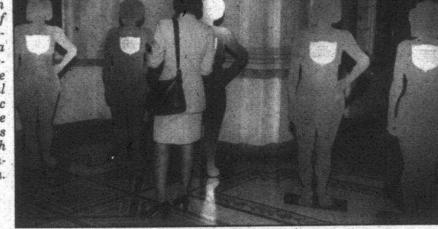
Reg. 28.00-32.00, sale 19.99.

and sidewinder tube jean. Boys' 8-20.

Reg. 28:00, sale 14.00.

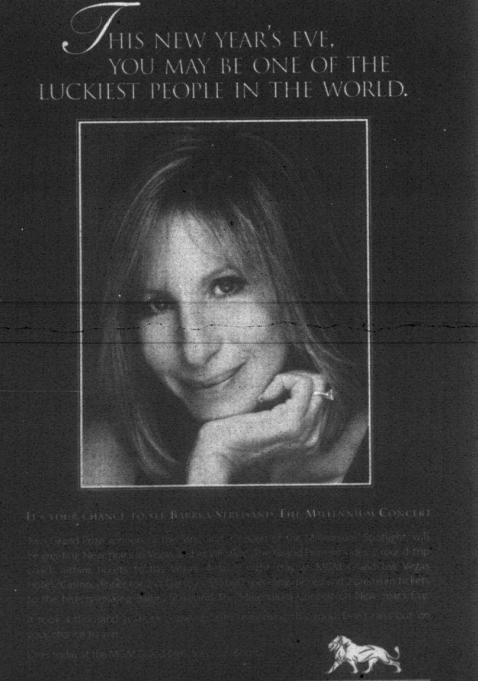
Twelve red silhouettes in the shape of women provided a somber backdrop at the National Domestic Violence Awareness Month Awards Luncheon.

Victims:



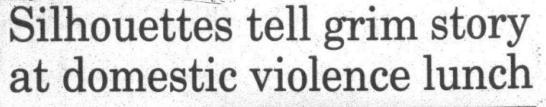






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Twelve red silhouettes in the shape of women provided a somber backdrop at the National **Domestic Violence Awareness** Month Awards Luncheon on Oct.

Presented by the Wayne County Council Against Family Violence, the luncheon honored people and organizations who have made a difference in the lives of survivors of family violence in Vayne County.

Held at the Wayne County Building in Detroit, the event also served as an acknowledgment of National Domestic Violence Month.

The life-sized silhouettes, part of a traveling "Silent Witness" exhibit, depicted family violence homicide victims ranging in ages from 12 to 23 and included written biographies of each victim.

reminders of the brutality these victims endured at the hands of their attackers," said Nancy Diehl, chair of the WCCAFV and one of the event organizers.

Women of all cultures, races, occupations, income levels and ages are battered, statistics show, by husbands, boyfriends lovers and partners.

"Every week, headlines tell us how violence continues to pervade our society," said Michael Duggan, Wayne County deputy county executive and one of the speakers for the event. "We must continue to focus attention on the problem of violence in fami lies and work toward its preven-

Special Spirit awards were given to individuals who made significant contributions of time and energy to the prevention of family violence. The recipients were Wayne County Circuit Judge Richard Halloran; Andrea Solak, chief of special operations, Wayne County Prosecutor's Office: Karen Porter, associate director, First Step, Western Wayne County Project on Domestic and Sexual Violence; Lt. Gwen Brown, commander, Domestic Violence Task Force, Detroit Police Department and



Awarded: The Wayne County Council Against Family Violence (WCCAFV) gave special Spirit awards to indiuals who made significant contributions of time "These silhouettes serve as and energy to the prevention of family violence. The recipients were (from left) Andrea Solak, chief of special operations in the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office: Sandra Tomlin, coordinator of community affairs for Blue Cross Blue Shield; Karen Porter, associate director, First Step, Western Wayne County Project on Domestic and Sexual Violence; Lt. Gwendolyn Brown, commanding officer, Domestic Violence Task Force, Detroit Police Department; Circuit Judge Richard Halloran and past WCCAFV co-chair; and Chuck Spindler, of AirTouch Cellular.

> Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan and AirTouch Cellular.

Blue Cross Blue Shield sponsored the printing of Wayne County's handbook on family violence prevention. "They accepted the challenge of addressing family violence in our county," said Lynda Baker, director of the WCCAFV. "We are so grateful for this. They really came to our rescue."

One of the victims of family violence described her ordeal with family violence and she expressed a great appreciation to corporate sponsor, AirTouch Celular, which provided her and other victims with cellular phones programmed to call 911. Greg Haller, AirTouch regional director of sales, accepted the

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Friday, November 19 Saturday, November 20

Sunday, November 21

10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. 12:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

new vice chair of WCCAFV and award for AirTouch. "This is not something we have to do, this is the right thing to do," Haller

Solak said the award "reflects the real passion and commitment of the community."

Also in attendance were John O'Hair, Wayne County prosecutor; Detroit Councilwoman Maryann Mahaffey; Circuit Judge Mary Waterstone and Nancy Diehl, deputy chief of the Wayne County prosecutor's office, director of the child and family abuse bureau and new chair of WCCAFV

Anyone interested in learning more about the council or Wayne County's family violence pro grams or materials should call (313) 224-5454.

numbers.

liday Tables 1999

Noon-5 p.m.

nday: 10 a.m-6 p.m Both Locations Closed Tuesday, November 9tt

**County: Winter road service will improve** 

# BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER kabramczyk@ce.homed

Cameron "Kim" Priebe is convinced the county roads division will do a better job this winter at

After a year of meetings with community leaders, purchasing radios and new equipment and working with other road officials, Priebe, the director of the Wayne County Department of Public Services and other county officials believe they have taken enough steps to improve snow removal operations.

They don't want a repeat of the now-infamous snowstorm of Jan. 2 that dropped 10 inches of snow, followed by 40 mph winds, then freezing temperatures. Many roads in western Wayne County remained snow covered after several days. . ....

# **Dropped** the ball

"We just dropped the ball in that district of your (Observer) coverage area," Priebe said. The roads division had many

new supervisors on the job last year. "We got our training last year." Priebe said But this week work crews were placing plows on trucks

and checking blades on graders at the central maintenance yard adjacent to Detroit Wayne County Metropolitan Airport to pre pare for winter's snow. That equipment will help

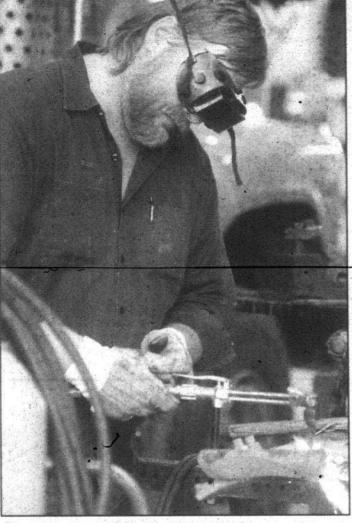
Wayne County maintain 462 miles of state trunklines and freeways, 719 miles of county primary roads and 721 miles of county local roads.

# Many improvements

Priebe cited many improvements in the county's road division of the Department of Public Services:

Improved communications New phone lines were installed at county yards for local city and township officials to contact supervisors on unlisted phone

Mew radios for trucks. Earlier this year, county commission



ers approved a contract of \$62,613 to purchase 155 Motorola radios to equip all vehicles in the county's buildings, roads and parks divisions with better twoway radios and assist in communications between trucks and the district yards.

New trucks. Wayne County has ordered 14 specialized, highspeed plows, 32 new 10-cubic yard capacity trucks and 19 new Wayne County in receiving the equipment.

"It takes a full year of time from the order until the time we get it," Priebe said.

Wayne County has a fleet of about 160 trucks of which the county would like to overhaul a little each year. "At \$130,000 a truck, it's expensive, " said Robert Mahoney, roads director. Salt also deteriorates the trucks. Road officials point out a 1988 five-yard dump trucks with crew truck in the yard that is coated cabs. Time delays frustrate ' with rust on the rear of the vehi- cials said. cle. The county is painting some of the older vehicles.

Priebe said the county 'dropped the ball' in western Wayne County last winter. He hopes new equipment, better organization and a fresh resolve will enhance service this winter. He doesn't want to repeat the aftermath of the 10-inch snow last January when western Wayne County roads were clogged with snow for weeks.

Wayne County Public Services Director Cameron





Bring on the snow: At left, Kenny Rodgers works on getting a truck ready for winter work. Above, new trucks await installation of snow plows.

# Fine tuning

Routes also were "fine-tuned," with roads in proximity to hospitals and fire station taking a higher priority. But road officials have focused on improving communications.

"Area engineers will have phones and radios," Priebe said. They will communicate better with foreman and yard supervi-

sors to coordinate snow removal trucks to areas and roads that may need attention, county offi-Salt is purchased through a

traditional bid or through the

just received salt at \$20 per ton.

Wayne County inventories about 80,000 tons of salt. An average winter's usage ranges between 120,000 and 125,000

Trucks aren't the only equipment Wayne County uses for snow removal.

# It's a beauty

Last winter the county purchased a \$90,000 Oshkosh SnoGo from Houghton County,

state. Prices can vary. Last year which removes heavy snow. Wayne County paid between \$30 County road crews used the and \$32 a ton. Oakland County machine on 1-75 late last winter. "One of the biggest problems on the freeway is the snow can turn a four-lane freeway into three lanes," said John Roach, public information manager for the county's Department of Public Services.

> "This equipment can go onto the shoulder and blow onto a freeway embankment, and snow can travel at least 100 feet or it can be loaded into a truck."

All trucks are expected to be prepared for winter snowstorms. within two weeks.

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# Bill would prevent felons from wearing body armor

#### BY MIKE MALOTT HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE mmalott@homecomm.net

"If you are in possession of body armor, that's a reasonable indicator you anticipate being shot at," State Sen. Gary Peters (D-Bloomfield) says. "If you're a felon, it's a reasonable indicator you anticipate being shot at because you are planning to commit a crime."

As a result, Peters has introduced legislation to outlaw possession of bulletproof vests and other body armor by anyone previously convicted of a violent crime.

It's not just logic that leads Peters to such conclusions. He cites a growing number of recent incidents, locally and across the nation, in which violent offenders have turned to body armor for protection.

Oak Park police Officer Kurt Skarjune, speaking on behalf of the bill in a press conference Wednesday, Oct. 27, said he has encountered four suspects who were wearing body armor, one of whom was also carrying guns and drugs. He's chased one guntoting robber who was later

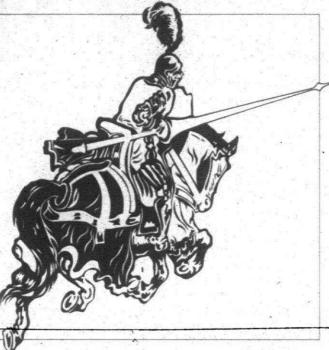
# Edison takes bids on megawatts

DETROIT/PRNewswire/ -Detroit Edison opened the second round of bidding for another 225 megawatts (MW) of capacity as part of Michigan's Electric Choice program, designed to allow the state's electricity users to choose their electricity supplier.

The first phase was fully subscribed with bids awarded in residential, commercial and industrial customer groups. In the phased-in program, participants bid for capacity rights on Detroit Edison's transmission and distribution systems. Bidders can include other power producers, marketers, aggregators or customers.

"As we get into the second phase of Electric Choice, we'll continue to learn more about the dynamics of competition, who's interested in participating and whether there are things we can do to make the process smoother," said James J. Gessner, Detroit Edison manager, Electric Choice. "Detroit Edison is voluntarily implementing the Michigan Public Service Commission's order and we're excited about the possibilities that competition will bring to the state's electric industry."

The second phase, the last in 1999, will continue through Nov. 19. Each of the five phases will make 225 MW of capacity available to all customers, for a total of 1,125 MW of Detroit Edison's



found to be wearing a vest. Skarjune has been campaigning since 1994, when he saw

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Banana Republic • E

The Children's Place

Detroit Institute of Ar

Florsheim • The Fran

Home Theatre Inc. •

Max & Erma's • Me

Papyrus • Petite Sopi

Hut & Watch Station

Warner Bros. Studio

American Easte • An

Body Works · Bentler

Claire's . The Coach

The Disney Store • 1

Mint Gallery • Freyje

Hudson's • Kay Jewe

• Mimi Maternity •

President Tuxedo • S

Thomas Kinkade • ,

vests available for sale in the catalog of a well-known national retailer, to get a national ban on

mail order sales of body armor. Although he's had no luck in Congress, he said state governments have been more receptive to the idea of banning body armor for felons.

Detroit police have found gang members wearing vests during the commission of violent crimes. In June, a man who was attempting to rob a Rochester Hills bank of \$12,000 was found to be wearing a bulletproof vest.

And of course, Peters noted, it was body armor that allowed robbers in North Hollywood, Calif., to engage in a gun battle with more than 100 police officers while they tried to walk away from the scene earlier this year. It took some 22 direct hits by police to bring the perpetrators down, the senator said.

There is more evidence that body armor sales are going up. Peters' staff cited U.S. News and World Report stories which stated that the sale of body armor to civilians - as opposed to the police or the military - has become a \$100 million a year market.

Southfield police Sgt. David Daughenbaugh said his depart-

ment has not yet faced criminals with bulletproof vests, but they have confronted criminals who have automatic weapons.

"In those cases, you are already out gunned, you don't want to have to deal with body armor, too ... You don't want to go up against a Sherman tank when all you have is a revolver," Daughenbaugh said.

"Body armor on a criminal puts police at a dangerous disadvantage," Peters said.

It is already illegal for someone to where a bulletproof vest during the commission of a violent crime, but Peters' bill would outlaw possession at any time for a felon. Just having body armor could get the convict four more years in jail or a \$2,000 fine, under the proposed legislation.

But the senator said he recognizes vests may be good protection for law abiding citizens who have received death threats or otherwise have reason to believe they may be in danger. So the bill would not prohibit possession for those who do not have criminal records. And even felons could apply to the local sheriff or police chief fot permission to own body armor if their lives are in danger. The bill includes an exemption allowing sheriffs and police chiefs to grant that permission if there is a legitimate need, such as a death threat, and if the police believe the armor will be used lawfully.

Along with Peters' Senate Bill 838, Sen. William Van Regenmorter (R-Hudsonville) introduced supporting legislation in Senate Bill 839, adding possession of body armor by a felon to Michigan's criminal code.

The bills were referred to the Senate Judiciary Committee for review, but Peters said he anticipates fast approval by Legislature, perhaps in as little as two weeks.

He said all the major police organizations in the state, including the Fraternal Order of Police and the Michigan Sheriffs Association, support the bill. He cited polls that show 83 percent of Americans favor outlawing possession of body armor by felons. And, he said, he anticipates no opposition to passage.

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system capacity. Beginning Jan. 1, 2002, all Michigan customers will have the option to participate in Electric Choice.

# Secretary of State offices closed holidays

Secretary of State offices will be closed for several state holidays during November and December.

Branch offices will be closed for Veterans Day on Thursday, Nov. 11; Thanksgiving on Thursday, Nov. 25, and Friday, Nov. 26; Christmas on Thursday, Dec. 23, and Friday, Dec. 24; and New Years on Thursday, Dec. 30, and Friday, Dec. 31.

Motorists whose driver licenses or license plates expire over a holiday weekend should renew early. Customers can expect fastest service during mid-morning, mid-afternoon, mid-week and mid-month periods.

Branch offices are open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. On Wednesdays the majority of offices are open 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. with those in city centers open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Motorists renewing license plates can avoid a trip to the branch office by renewing by mail, by fax, and, if eligible, by touch-tone telephone or Internet. Easy-to-follow instructions can be found with the renewal notice.

For more information, visit the Michigan Department of State Internet web site at: www.sos.state,mi.us./

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Of each ticket purchased, \$40 is tax deductible. For more information, call Boys & Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan at 248-203-1200



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# Students see effects of alcohol through impairment goggles

Joe Zitterman walks slowly across the stage, then wobbles while looking at his feet.

Jason Jones reaches for a set of keys on the floor. He leans over, stretches his arm out, once, twice, then three times before he can grab them.

Aaron Butcher is told to walk toward the open hand of a Wayne County sheriff, but it takes a few steps for him to line himself up. These three Garden City High School

students had difficulty performing simple physical tasks Tuesday because they wore impairment goggles, courtesy of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department. The specially designed eyeglasses distort vision, simulating the visual effect of two alcoholic drinks, so students could see first-hand how drinking affects their vision and perception.

"Youngsters have an attitude that nothing will happen to them," said Sheriff Robert Ficano. "They think they are invincible, that they can control their reflexes even if they are drinking or doing drugs. "We try to show the reality of it."

The program is part of the sheriff's Adopt-A-School program, and the gog-gles made their first appearance this year at an area high school. "We want to make sure (students) understand the law, and we want to build trust," Ficano said.

Ficano reminded the students from a Street Law class - which taught them about the criminal justice system, civil rights and consumer law - that drinking by minors that leads to impaired or drunken driving can result not only in death and serious injury, but the suspension or revocation of driver licenses and jail time.

About 3,000 inmates are currently housed in the county jail, Ficano said. Anyone know what they had in common? They broke the law. They all thought they were smarter than the system.

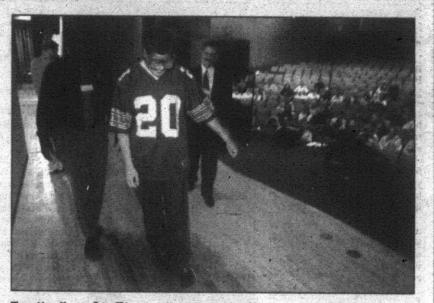
Once police officers arrest offenders and they are jailed, their lives change,

Ficano said. "Once you get in there, we control your life," Ficano said. "We tell you when you get up, when you eat and when you have recreation. You get mail, but guess what? We get to read it."

DeWayne Hayes, a community service program coordinator with the Sheriff's Department, showed the students slides from accidents involving drunken drivers from the Wayne County Medical Examiner's Office and a video of Wayne County victims of drunken drivers, featuring families traumatized by the loss of loved ones and others disabled from auto accidents.

Hayes also relayed a story about his own personal experiences. When Hayes first learned to drive, he ran into a police car while tran friends to a party. His father let him drive again, but he was involved in another accident, and his license was suspended.

"It was a bad feeling to lose that privilege," Hayes said. "Sometimes we lose our freedom to do things, and when we



Toe the line: Joe Zitterman tries to walk a straight line with his impairment goggles for Officer DeWayne Hayes and Sheriff Robert Ficano.

### do, it bothers us.

"If you go to proms or parties, we want enjoy yourselves without alcohol."

The three students who demonstrated the goggles for other students believe the program was effective.

Jason Jones, a junior, said the goggles made him feel dizzy. "I think I can do everything, but I don't feel normal," Jones said of wearing glasses.

Aaron Butcher, also a junior, thought the glasses were a good demonstration for the students to deter them from drinking and driving. "I realized that when I couldn't walk around," Butcher said.

Joe Zitterman, a freshman, said the glasses made him "impaired." "They made me fall all over," Zitterman said



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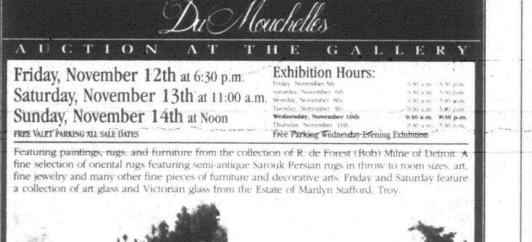
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Julien Dupre, (French 1851-1910) , oil on canvas, 19" x 22". Sunday #2008



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Some question qualifications of new MEAP board

installed. Shortly after issuing

the transfer order, Engler

announced the names of three

members he had appointed to sit

According to Saxton, the sev-

enth member of the board has

yet to be named. And, she said,

there is an executive director of

the Merit Award program who

has yet to be appointed.

Although interviews are being

conducted, she said, the governor

That means it is still early in

the formation of the board and

much has yet to be determined

about how it will operate. Those

newly appointed are saying little

about their role or qualifications.

Bolin, for instance, declined com-

ment because the board has not

yet had its first meeting. Accord-

ing to Karshner, how it will oper-

ate and what its role will be in

the creation of the MEAP test

has largely not yet been deter-

"There's a slew of questions

that need to be answered," Sax-

But there are other issues that

make it even more confusing.

Beardmore, for instance, con-

tends the Michigan Constitution

gives the State Board of Educa-

tion responsibility for setting

policy regarding the test. And that would mean two panels

would be charged with oversee

ing how the tests are to be con-

"I'm glad the state board is

interested and it should be inter-

ested in assessment testing,

Saxton responded. But where

the distinction is between the

state board's policy-setting role

and the Merit Award Board's

Saxton went on to say that the

move "will help the state board

focus totally on education. The

state has moved a lot of things

away from the State Board of

do with the quality of education

This will help the state board by

refining and focusing its mission

setting core standards."

past anyway.

on developing curriculum and

John Truscott, spokesman for

Gov. Engler, said the state board

has not done much policy setting with regard to the MEAP in the

Straus strongly disagrees "He just doesn't know," she said. "For example, Treasury is saying it is going to release old versions of the test so the public can see what the tests are like. What Truscott doesn't know is

Education that have nothing to

oversight role isn't clear.

mined.

ton said.

has not made a selection.

on the Merit Award Board.

County

Again this year, two challenge match commitments have been made to encourage campaign participation. They are the "Auto New Business Challenge Match" by DaimlerChrysler Corp., General Motors and Ford Motor Co., which is an incentive for companies to run United Way employee campaigns or give a corporate sift for the first time: and the "Leadership Giving Challenge Match, provided by Ford Motor Co. Fund and a select group of Ford senior executives, which encourages new and increased leadership gifts of \$1,000 or more. "Reaching a stretch goal of \$72.5 million takes a tremendous effort and commitment by everyone," said Holden. "When we say United Way ... It's what we do ... Together, we mean that literally. I would like to thank the members of our campaign leadership and the thousands of dedicated volunteers who have helped us get this far in the campaign. But, we're not through yet."

that we (the state board) made that decision months ago.' In any case, the qualifications of the Merit Board are being debated. Engler says its members are "distinguished professionals who have the necessary experience and leadership for this important duty."

Critics say the lack of apparent experience with assessment testing is a concern.

# **Board members**

Durant, a resident of Grosse Pointe, was a member of the state board who resigned after missing numerous sessions. He was elected to the Michigan State Board of Education in 1994 and resigned in September. Durant once served as an attor ney for the law firm of Timmis and Inman in Detroit.

He has practiced law for 23 years in civil, criminal and corporate matters. He is president of the Genesis Foundation, chairman of the board of the Cornerstone Schools, corporate secretary and a board member for Detroit Mortgage and Realty and a board member for William Tyndale College. Durant ran unsuccessfully for

U.S. Senate and the Michigan Supreme Court.

Barclay, of Grosse Pointe Farms, is vice president of human resources for General Motors and president of General Motors University. She has also worked in retail management with the Southland Corp. in Chicago and Reno, Nev., and as a human resources compensation manager for the Allen-Bradley Co. in Milwaukee.

Barclay is a member of the MIT Board of Governors, the MSU Alumni Board of Directors, the Conference Board's Global Human Resources Council, and the Detroit Women's Economic

McKinnon retired as chief of police in Detroit in 1998. He is now an adjunct professor of criminal justice for the Universit ty of Detroit Mercy, McKinnon has been in law enforcement for 29 years, serving as a police inspector, lieutenant and sergeant

## Making big changes: Gov. John Engley hås taken But that appears to be the charge of MEAP. closest thing to direct experi-

innon - do not appear to have Management Vice President any background in testing. Only Clark Durant, General Motors Art Ellis, on the board because he is the Superintendent of Pub-Human Resources Director Kathleen Barclay, and former lic Education in Michigan, has Detroit police chief Isaiah McK-

# Does that matter? **Views** differ

Yes, according to State Board of Education President Dorothy Beardmore. Assessment test design is a highly specialized field, best left to professionals. She notes that even when the MEAP was under the guidance of the state board, members did not review the test or test questions before they were given to students. That was considered a responsibility of educators and department of education staff who had special expertise in the

But Maureen McNulty Saxton, spokesperson for Murray and the Treasury Department, said Merit Board members don't need experience in test design. While the board will review the test ahead of time, members will not actually be drafting questions. That will be left to the same educators and staff members who have been doing it all along.

Like other oversight panels, expertise in the field is not required, she contended. She noted that expertise in assessment testing also is not required

members before they can run for election to their posts. State board member Kathleen vocal critics of the transfer

answered.'

ordered by the governor, agreed that prior experience isn't necessary. Despite the review by the Merit Board, she expects the panel will take its cue from educators and test writers who do have expertise in the field. Straus - who is still consider-

There's a slew of guestions that need to be

ing legal action over the governor's order moving MEAP testing to the Treasury Department based on what she considers a violation of the state Constitution - raised another question about the Merit Board's role in reviewing the test.

3 The State Board of Education, when it was responsible for oversight, did not review the tests before they were given because

Act. Once before the public body as a subject of discussion, the test, the questions included on it Straus, though one of the most and the answers would be considered public documents under the Open Meetings Act. That would allow students to cheat by reading the test questions and answers before taking it.

Treasury Department spokesperson

would follow the Open Meetings Act," Straus said: If the board does indeed review the tests ahead of time, it will make the test public documents.

# Other

Those are just some examples of the concerns being raised in response to the governor's order in October transferring administration of MEAP testing from the Department of Education to the Department of Treasury. To provide oversight, the Michigan

of State Board of Education of the Michigan Open Meetings

Maureen Saxton

"I assume the Merit Board

Merit Award Board was

experience with tests.



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ake up

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The Michael & Rose Assarian Cancer Center in Novi



BY MIKE MALOTT HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE

Barbara Bolin, executive direc-

of Michigan's Department of

npetency tests at Austin Com-mity College in Texas.

She also devised "WorkKeys"

alyses for an Austin corpora-

n, says Jim Karshner, commu-

partment. So Bolin, he says,

nications director for that

has "extensive experience" in

preparation for her new role as a

member of Michigan's Merit

The board has been assigned

to oversee Michigan Education

Assessment Program testing in

the future rather than the State

Board of Education, as a result

of orders issued recently by Gov.

ence. Other appointed members

of the board - state Treasurer

Mark Murray, Munder Capital

Award Board.

John Engler.

Career Development, devised

# United Way nears fund-raising goal

PRNewswire - United Way Community Services announced that \$45,917,820 or 63.3 percent of this year's combined goal of \$72.5 million, has been raised. The announcement was made by James P. Holden, president of DaimlerChrysler and general chair of the 1999 United Way campaign, at United Way's mid-report luncheon at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn.

More than 500 volunteers gathered to hear the results to-date in this year's campaign. Highlighted at the luncheon were 1999 totals from the "Big Three Automakers"; the Auto Challenge Match for new business and the Leadership Giving Challenge Match. The \$72.5 million combined goal includes contributions received for New Detroit, Inc. and United Way of Oakland

Holden added, "We need to keep the momentum to raise as much money as we million people in southeastern Michigan whose lives have been touched thanks to your contribution to United Way."

Highlighted today were the 1999 contributions, which together total more than \$31,782,465 from DaimlerChrysler, Ford and GM. The vice chair for the Auto Unit is John F. Smith Jr., chairman and CEO, General Motors Corp., and results of the automotive

employee campaigns are as follows: DaimlerChrysler Corp.: Contributions totaled \$6,701,824 from DaimlerChrysler hourly and management employees in the metro Detroit area. The DaimlerChrysler Corporate Fund made a gift of \$1,100,000. bringing contributions from DaimlerChrysler and its employees to \$7,801,824. For the second year. DaimlerChrysler's campaign was chaired by Thomas W. Sidlik, executive vice president and general manager of Procurement and Supply, DaimlerChrysler Corp. Sidlik also announced DaimlerChrysler Southeast Michigan Chrysler, Jeep and Dodge dealers are adding \$100,000.

Canton

**United Way** What We Do. Together

\$13,110,279 from Ford Motor Company hourly and management employees in the gift of \$2,190,000, bringing contributions supporters, and reaching out to new ones. rom Ford and its employees to \$15,300,279. This represents the largest gift ever to a sin- services in an efficient and coordinated gle United Way in the country. Ford's campaign was chaired by Roman J. Krygier, vice through establishing new partnerships," said was Martin Zimmerman, vice president of Government Affairs.

General Motors Corp.: Contributions Corp. hourly and management employees. The General Motors Foundation made a gift of \$1,307,000, bringing contributions from can to continue serving the more than 1.5 GM and its employees to \$8,580,877. GM's campaign was chaired by Roderick D. Gillum, vice president of Corporate Relations and Diversity. Chairman and CEO, Jack Smith, led a special effort to significantly increase leadership giving.

The success of the automakers campaigns would not be possible without the full participation and leadership of rank-and-file members of organized labor.

The camaraderie that exists between ited Way and the members of organized dent, International Union, United Auto paign. Workers and Labor Participation chair. "It was the UAW and Ford Motor Co. in the symbolize unity among givers, as well as teer, call (313) 226-9200. inity between labor and management.

Other campaigns highlighted with results to-date included: Pacesetter Campaigns. \$1,484,565; Major and Mid-sized Account Inits, \$10,471,244; and the Combined Fed-

\$1 149 919 Just as community needs increase and challenges change, United Way continues to metro Detroit area. The Ford Fund made a look at new ways of retaining its current

"In order to continue to provide needed effort, we must raise more funds each year sident, Powertrain Operations; vice chair Geneva J. Williams, chief operating officer United Way Community Services. "United Way Community Services established the New Partners in Giving initiative to address totaled \$7,273,877 from General Motors the realities of the changing work environment by reaching out to the community in non-traditional ways.

"It is through this initiative, for the first time this year, WWJ Newsradio 950 and United Way have partnered to launch Internet Campaign '99 - an internet campaign that runs in conjunction with the United Way campaign. This partnership gives us the opportunity to offer and test new ways to unicate the services of United Way to small and medium sized businesses, including home-based businesses and the selfemployed. The campaign also provides people a safe and easy way to make a donation to United Way, especially those business labor dates back to the very first Torch Drive owners and individuals who do not have in 1949," said Elizabeth Bunn, vice presi- access to the traditional workplace cam-

The 1999 United Way campaign runs beginning that shaped the bond we now through November 18. For more information share - a partnership that has evolved to on contributing to the campaign or to volun-

> To volunteer for the United Way/NFL half time show at the Detroit Lions Thanksgiving Day game, call United way Community Services at (313) 226-9422.

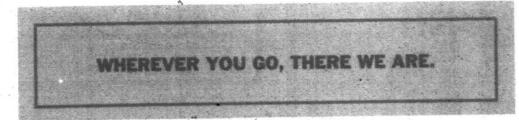
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Plymouth Plymouth Health Center 9398 Lilley (734) 459-0820

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IT'S COMING!

# Southeast Michigan growth rate takes an upswing

The seven-county region of Southeast Michigan, which began the 1990s with an annual population growth rate of .4 per-cent - less than half of Michigan's one percent annual growth rate - surpassed the state's of the benefits of the surging population trends and posting growth rate in 1996 and is clos- economy. Instead of residents ing the decade with a growth leaving the region for greener rate of .7 percent, according to pastures, the 'pastures' in Souththe 1999 Southeast Michigan east Michigan are becoming clear picture of population esti-Population and Household Esti- greener and greener." mates released by SEMCOG, the Southeast Michigan Council of

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"Southeast Michigan has lation and Household Estimates, al population growth rate of one percent," said SEMCOG chief demographer Ed Limoges, "but now appears to be reaping some

To mark the end of the millennium, SEMCOG's annual report, 1999 Southeast Michigan Popu-

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**OF MICHIGAN** 

lagged behind the nation's annu- debuted at the agency's General This colorful 34-by-42 inch poster includes easy-to-read data, maps and graphs plotting current population and household estimates. "The poster gives users an opportunity to get a mates in context with other data SEMCOG produces about growth in the region," Limoges

said

Assembly meeting on Oct. 28. also show a higher rate of dren, more single parent housegrowth in households over population, While Southeast Michigan's population has increased 4 percent since the 1990 census. the number of households in the region has increased 8.3 percent.

There has been a continuing decline in household size since 1950, noted Limoges. The shrinkage reflects changes in nousehold composition, including the traditional census. They do Website at www.semcog.net, a declining percentage of house-

In addition to annual growth holds with children, fewer chilholds, more "empty nester" households and more single adults living alone.

SEMCOG estimates continue

under 1 million at 965,351, a decrease of 62,623 since the 1990 not fully address the under

rate figures, SEMCOG's data dren in households with chil- as the city of Detroit.I will be happy if the 2000 Census shows us wrong and Detroit's population in 1 million of more."

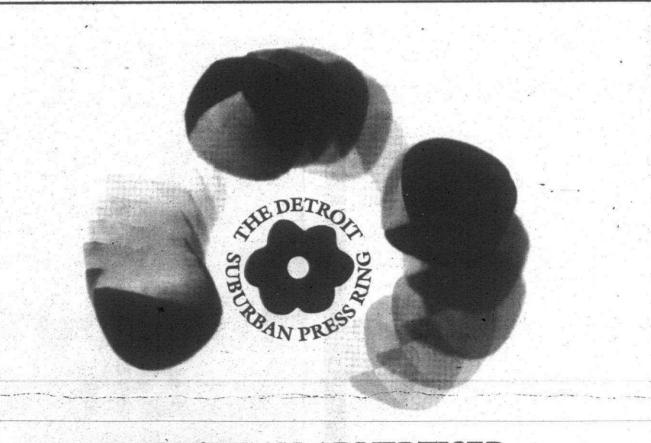
SEMCOG is a regional planning partnership of governmento place Detroit's population tal units serving 4.8 million people in the seven-county region of Southeast Michigan.

For more information about "Our estimates are based on the poster, contact SEMCOG at methods that are consistent with (313)961-4266 or check their

\$5,000,00 CVS phan Our jumbo mortgage loans are easy to understand. Whether you are looking to buy a

McCotter (right) receive a check from CVS employees.

Thaddeus McCotter recently ccepted a \$5,000 donation from CVS/pharmacy on behalf of Senior Citizen Achievement Needs, the Livonia nonprofit



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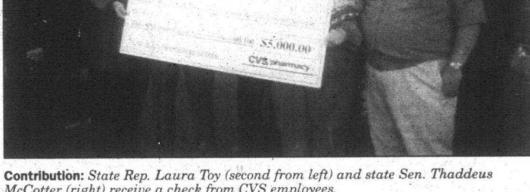
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# CVS/pharmacy contributes to Senior Celebration Day

tion Day.

to this area, customers may not done for us, and delighted to be aware that we are actively include them in our celebration nvolved in many local community efforts," said Susan DelMonico. director of community relations. "Our corporate giving program focuses on health care and education. This event is a great opportunity for seniors to get acquainted with our colleagues. Toy said she was pleased the involved in Senior Celebration Day, especially since they are new to the community "This donation

group organizing Western CVS/pharmacy the major spon Wayne County Senior Celebra- sor for our event," said Toy. R-Livonia. "We are extremely "Since CVS/pharmacy is new thankful for what they have day. It's a good way for us to welcome them to our community.

CVS is the largest retail provider of prescriptions in the nation. The company is the number one drugstore chain in the United States, with approximately 4,100 stores in the Northeast, Mid-Atlantic, Southeast pharmacy decided to get and Midwest regions of the coun-

The Fifth Annual Western Wayne County Senior Celebramakes tion Day was Friday, Oct. 15.

# Madonna program director co-authors paralegal textbook

Mary Meinzinger Urisko, West's Paralegal Today is used released the second edition of the textbook, West's Paralegal Today. Urisko co-authored the legal assistant field. book with well-known West ney Roger LeRoy Miller.

the legal arena," explained terterm. Urisko, a Detroit attorney.

assistant director of the Legal by paralegal students and fea- --Assistant Program at Madonna tures new information on com-University in Livonia, has, puter-assisted research and environmental law, as well discussion of career trends in the

Urisko and Judge Gene Legal Studies author and attor- Schnelz of the Oakland County Circuit Court bench will be "The second edition has been among the faculty teaching 14 modified to reflect the trends in legal assistant courses at technology which are impacting Madonna University for the win-



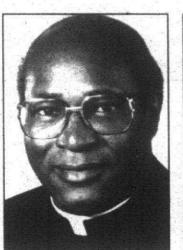
# Madonna names 3 to its board of trustees

Three new trustees have been appointed to the Madonna University Board for three year terms. Bishop Moses B. Anderson, auxiliary bishop for the Archdiocese of Detroit; Michael Obloy, president of Special Drill & Reamer Corp. of Madison Heights; and Dr. Ernest Sorini physician and president of Proessional Emergency Care of Ann Arbor

Anderson is a member of the Society of St. Edmund and a graduate of St. Michael's College n Vermont where he majored in philosophy. He attended St. Edmund Seminary and then went on to earn a degree at St. Michael's and a master's degree in theology at Xavier University. He was ordained a priest in 1958 and appointed auxiliary bishop of Detroit in 1982. He is pastor of Church of Precious Blood. He is a member of the

Madonna President's Cabinet.

Michael Obloy is also a mem-



**Bishop Moses Anderson** 

ber of the Madonna President's trustee emeritus of Madonna.



Obloy received his bachelor's law degree from the University Cabinet. His father, Leo, is a degree in business management of Detroit School of Law. from Xavier University and a

Obloy is the father of four children and lives in Troy, Sorini is a physician and presi-dent of Professional Emergency Care and Emergency Resources Inc., a medical service and staffing organization serving 200,000 Michigan residents annually. He also is a partner in a national organization, Simplified Employment Services. He earned a bachelor's degree from Marquette University and his medical degree from the Medical College of Wisconsin.

He is the father of four sons and lives in Ann Arbor.

The members of Madonna University's board offer assistance in determining priorities and policies with respect to reviewing programming, setting investment guidelines, planning and achieving resource development goals and approving operating udgets

Telethon held to benefit ACCESS

> A telethon to benefit an area mmunity center will be oadcast Nov. 21 in Livonia, edford and Westland.

> The Arab Community Center Economic and Social Ser ices in Dearborn will hold its 8th annual telethon from oon until 1 a.m. on MediaOne

For almost 31 years, ACGESS has provided service the Arab and non-Arab com unities throughout the etroit area, annually assist g more than 40,000 people. Money raised in this year's

elethon will be used to build a mmunity Health Center. To pledge, call (313) 271-



new medical practice, which is associated with Partners in Internal Medicine

# Sara Hashemian, M.D.



I am a board certified Internist affiliated with the St. Joseph Mercy Health System and have been working in the Wayne County area for over two years.

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A16(C)

# Canton Observer 794 SOUTH MAIN, PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1999

# **High school site** Re-vote is a fair compromise

uch of the Plymouth-Canton school community got what it wanted Mon-

The school board reversed its 4-3 decision from last August and approved construction of a third high school on the so-called "east" site just south of Joy Road and McClumpha. The new direction will no doubt please interim Superintendent Ken Walcott, other central administrators and high school teachers who recommended a school that would fit in more easily with the existing PCEP campus.

Many parents and students in the district Others sought more flexibility - and a chance to significantly change the environment Plymouth-Canton high school students have learned in for nearly 30 years.

The "east-west" debate has continued unabated and heated up this fall when the board agreed to reconsider what was a done deal - building on the west site near Beck Road, Plymouth-Canton trustees said they would take a second look at the school location if school administrators could "sign on" to a

series of mandates including: Restricting student movement - particularly freshman and sophomores - between

buildings; Conducting an external audit of the sec-

ondary curriculum: Enhancing the ability of the three schools to function as one, yet remain distinctive;

Implementing a strong code of student conduct

Most administrators agreed to the mandates, although Salem High School Principal Gerald Ostoin and Canton High Principal Pat Patton have voiced some reservations.

On Monday, trustees Darwin Watts, Sue Davis, Roland Thomas, Steve Guile and Elizabeth Givens voted for the east site. Davis and Watts reversed their earlier stance.

Trustees Mark Slavens and Judy Mardigian reiterated their previous vote for the west site

The Observer supported the board's original vote and we still believe the west site provides the best opportunity for a personalized education in an environment that is more conducive to a broader range of students. We recognize the added costs but feel the benefits outweigh them.

We believe the conditions placed on the administration by the board represent a fair compromise. But the community would be well to remember several things:

Even with the mandates, the east site will mean some students will be attending lasses in three different buildings each day a logistical nightmare.

School officials at least tacitly promised during the bond issue campaign that the school would be separate, on the west site. Granted, Superintendent Chuck Little left for another job and the board membership changed. But only about half (55 percent) of bond issues are currently passing in Michigan. Public confidence is a commodity that shouldn't be taken lightly

There's not much national support for big high schools. The American Association of School Administrators, based in Arlington, Va., warns against bigger-is-better: "A recent study shows that small schools are superior to large ones on almost every measure," said Dr. Paul Houston, the group's executive director.

Administrators say the east site will save money because shuttle buses to the west site won't be required. Also, the east site offers scheduling flexibility. If the sole benefit coming from this change is that the schedulers' obs are easier, then the school board has made a serious mistake.

We expect to hold everyone's feet to the fire. This board, future boards, the new superintendent - whoever he or she may be - and school administrators will have to justify the vote taken Monday night.

The Plymouth-Canton community is watching and waiting.

# Organ donation is gift of life

tions in this country was spotlighted this week with the passing of legendary football running back Walter Payton. The Hall of Famer they called "Sweetness" was diagnosed with a rare liver disease last winter and became a candidate for an organ transplant. Payton used his name and celebrity status

to bring the issue of organ and tissue donation to public attention — perhaps taking away from his personal woes and focusing his energies on saving others. In the end it was cancer that robbed Payton

of his opportunity to become an organ recipient, yet his enthusiasm for promoting such an important message never wavered

In the state of Michigan alone, some 6,000 families are approached to become organ and sue donors according to the Ann Arborbased Gift of Life Agency. Sadly though, 10 people die each day in the United States due

to the limited availability of organs. This state has undertaken the task of improving its national per capita organ donation ranking with an aggressive campaign launched in July 1998. In just six months from the program's inauguration the number of state residents listed on the organ donor registry increased by 140 percent. The dramatic improvement came following the Secretary of State's decision to mail out organ donor registry enrollment cards with driver's licenses and personal identification cards.

"We've made it convenient for residents to make their personal wishes known," said Secretary of State Candice S. Miller earlier this year

Individuals who wish to have their name placed on the registry only need to sign the enrollment card and place it in the provided. stamped and addressed envelope. The card is mailed to the Secretary of State's office where the information is then forwarded to Gift of

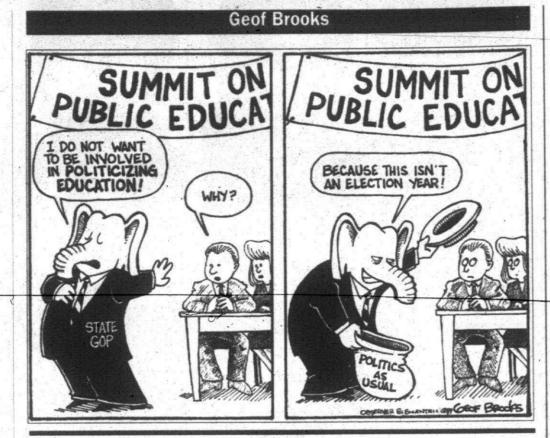
Although the registry process has been simplified, the ultimate test lies with the individual who must communicate their wishes regarding organ donation with their family. According to GOL a signature on the back of a driver's license is not a legally binding document and therefore the final decision remains with the family.

While the driver's license program can be one indication of the person's preference the more sure option would be to talk with your bers and loved ones the value of the conversation could mean the difference between life and death.

Don't wait until the death of a loved one is imminent to make a decision about organ donation. Carry on Walter Payton's and thousands of other individuals' message about the need for organ and tissue donation - give the gift of life.

Nov. 12-14 is Interfaith Donor Awareness Weekend in Michigan, Members of the clergy will be sharing the importance of organ and tissue donation throughout their religious

communities via special speakers, distribution of donor registry cards and as part of their sermons. If you would like more information about the Gift of Life Agency or the Interfaith Donor Awareness Weekend, call (800) 482-4881



# LETTERS

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

school.

# Supports boundary changes

As a resident of Canton Township and a parent of two students in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, I feel I need to comment on the article entitled "Middle school changes raise concern" (Canton Observer, Oct.

I fully support the proposed boundary changes for the Plymouth-Canton middle schools. As a matter of fact, I hope Housing and Facilities Committee members will now look at the elementary schools and begin the process of proposing boundary changes.

I cannot believe that a former school board president would promise his neighbors they would be attending a new school. It is not up to one person to determine who goes to what school. The Housing and Facilities Committee did an excellent evaluation of the current situation, carefully reviewed future growth, and recommended the only plan that truly makes

I also ask the parent who can see the school from his house this question: "Do you really want your child crossing a busy street when it is dark in the morning or during rush hour traffic?" and, "Will you feel compelled to drive your child to school and therefore cause a traffic concern around the school?" I would rather have the advantage of bus transportation to a school in close proximity to home (three miles is very acceptable)

A greater concern for me is the fact that my child in elementary school is on the bus for six \* miles (40 minutes with stops) and my child in middle school is on the bus for over seven miles (40 minutes with stops). On their way to and from school, each must pass several elementary and middle schools closer to home. The proposed boundary changes will greatly help us in the new growth section of Canton.

Thank you again, Housing and Facilities Committee, for a job well done. **Debbie Clark** 

Canton

# Homosexuality an 'abomination'

In the several articles written regarding the Gay History Month bulletin boards at Salem High School and West Middle School, the people of Plymouth-Canton were never made aware of the Christian's perspective or God's perspective on this issue, which is stated in Leviticus 18:22, "You shall not lie with a male

as one lies with a female; it is an abomina-To a Christian parent, this would be the

same as a bulletin board that depicted lying or stealing as acceptable, which God has also condemned in His word. We should not judge homosexuality, for God has already judged it, and we as Christians must agree with God.

The Bible also states, "Train up a child in the way he should go, Even when he is old he will not depart from it." Proverbs 22:6. How can Christian parents allow this to be depicted as acceptable, alternative behavior and be taught this in schools?

It is not with hate or malice that I write this, but with a firm conviction for speaking God's truth. If parents agree with God's word and these ideas, I would hope that they would express them to their children and their

> **Alison DeAngelis** Canton

# Being gay not immoral

find it interesting that the two people who opposed the showcase on homosexuality did so because "homosexuality is immoral." One didn't even have the nerve to sign the letter.

If a person wants to believe homosexual activity is immoral that is their choice. To believe that homosexual orientation is immoral is to claim the existence of an involuntary thought crime. Whether we like it or ntation is based thought, and these thoughts are not chosen.

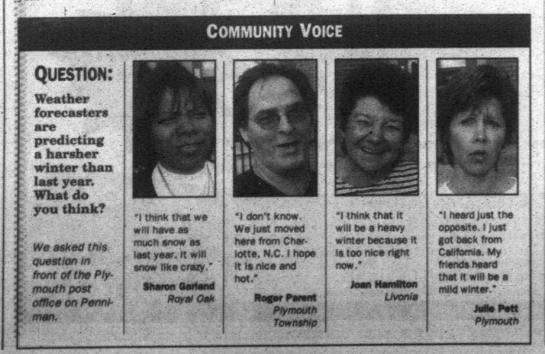
A more legitimate question to ask is what a person who is homosexual-oriented should do to live their lives in a more moral fashion. Denying the existence of homosexuality doesn't help these people make better decisions. If you want gays to act deviant, don't show them any other way.

If you want them to act normal, show them that it is possible to be gay and not be promiscuous, as just one example

For those who think homosexuality is something that can be changed, please accept that while some claim they did, many others (including myself) tried for years and found it to be immutable. Don't convict people of immorality based on a thought crime.

**Gary Rimar** 

**Shelby Township** 



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# **POINTS OF VIEW**

# Bee is torture for a spelling-challenged writer

TEDD SCHNEIDER

suffix. Zigged when we should have

You see, there is a misconception

just don't have what it takes to get up

and rattle off word after word without

Any actual spelling that goes on at

a newspaper is a painstaking team

LETTERS

effort - edge-of-your-seat human

there - in front of a crowd, no less -

a crib sheet, er, uh research tools.

Naked, unadorned spelling doesn't

about journalists and spelling. We

zagged ... mistakes were made ...

yada, yada, yada.

happen here.

ha, they probably thought, we're getting a ringer. Now we'll win the annual spelling bee for sure. Better order the champagne today. Call the White House to set up that congratulatory call from the president. Check into some possible endorsement deals. (Milton Bradley and "Scrabble" come to

After all, what team would lose with a journalist on board? Certainly not us. Not with a stellar lineup featuring Deborah Zambo Taracuk from the Community Literacy Council, Theresa Kehoe and, of course, a veteran newspaper editor.

mind.)

The non-profit council stages the annual spelling bee to raise both awareness and money to promote literacy in the Plymouth and Canton free adult tutors to students who want to improve their reading, writing or math skills. "Improved literacy helps our students enrich the quality

Band is amazing

is due.

would like to take a minute to recog-

nize the hard work and devotion

that the Plymouth-Canton Marching

Band has shown this season. I don't

feel this terrifically talented group of

people has been given the credit that

I am the neighbor of a junior band

member. I am amazed at the dedica-

tion that these young people put into

marching band. I have written many,

many, many checks to the band know-

something she/he is very proud of and

band is involved in raising their own

funds for each band season. They sell

everything from Little Caesar's Pizza

to receive a percentage of the sales in

their own "band" account. If the set

monetary goal is not met for the indi-

vidual, then the parents usually pro-

Kits to candles and work food booths

ing that the money is going to allow

the band member to participate in

loves doing. Every student in the

of their lives through better jobs, greater enjoyment of reading, and a sense of great personal accomplishment," the council says in its mission statement.

So it was as we strode to the podium at the Summit on a recent Wednesday evening with the idea that we were working for a noble cause and with great "c-o-n-f-i-d-e-n-c-

our challenge of the moment. Turns out we could have used a little more "h-u-m-i-l-i-t-y," another word from the study list. And so lose we did. Ingloriously

going out in the second round. The first team to walk from the stage in crimson embarrassment, in fact. It turns out the aptly named "Born to BEE bad" trio really was. Now, I can explain. We had the

d spelled right in the huddle. really did. But somehow it just came out wrong when we got to the microphone. We correctly spelled the word "confident" instead. Right root, wrong

vide the balance. This is not often the case, however. The kids are constant-

ly trying to "pay their own way" to the next competition If you have never been to a marching band competition, you are missing out on an opportunity to see one of the best marching bands in the nation. The band has been ranked nationally for several years and they give a more npressive performance year after

year. Understand that these "people" are 14-18 years old. The music that is layed is not the typical marching band music that most are familiar with. It is music that requires hours and hours of rehearsal. The sound is phenomenal

They perform field maneuvers that yould make most observers dizzy and amazed. Because it is such an aweme performance, a silence usually ishes the stadium at the end of the show before thunderous applause is given. It takes a moment to realize that the spectator has just witnessed

something spectacular on the field. This band always give a "no guts, no glory" performance.

I know that other "athletic" events draw huge crowds and praise. Please make no mistake ... these band kids have as much stamina as cross country runners and as much robustness as an entire football team. Marching band is as demanding as any other sport. I feel that it is only fair for the community to rally behind the marching band, too.

Kudos to every band parent. They provide the support and love to keep the kids involved. They are as competitive and driven as their kids.

Mr. McGrath, the band director, is doing a superior job. Under his guidance, the band has a performance this year that is absolutely unbelievable. It is a thought-provoking and a very entertaining presentation.

I would like to wish all of the mem bers and parents good luck at Nationals. Each of you has given your best

drama that sometimes features conference calls and top-level secret meetings that would put the folks at

the Pentagon to shame. Just take a look at my desk. You'll find a dictionary with thumb prints on every other page; a thesaurus; a world almanac; and the Associated

Press Stylebook. (OK, so it's 20 years old and contains no recent vernacular - I had to look that up.) Still, the spellcheck on my computer often goes into overdrive when I send a story through.

We also have talented people on our copy desk. Their job is to read and tweak until our not-so-eloquent prose both makes sense to readers and keeps the newspaper out of legal hot water

But the fault here is mine. I perpeted a fraud. I let our capta believe the team was getting a firstrate speller, someone who could recite endlessly from a list of words with ever-increasing difficulty that most of

and it shows every time on the field. I

Change needed at PCEP

support a change in the current

setup at the high schools. Both of my

children were attendees of the PCEP.

ny son was definitely "lost" at the

I knew instinctively as a parent

that he would not flourish in such a

between two schools. I let the coun-

selors know my feelings, and they

kept stating that he would "mature

with time." When the counselors,

after a couple of semesters, finally

they kept suggesting that it was in

reaction to some sort of family dys-

admitted he was not doing very well,

big environment, with classes running

and while my daughter did well there,

Amy Bis

am a fan

park

us back away from in everyday

If there was any consolation, it was in the fact that the team sponsored by a competing newspaper up the street went out shortly after ours. Teams sponsored by the friends groups of the Plymouth and Canton libraries slugged it out to the final round. The "Spelling Savants" - sponsored by the Friends of the Canton Public Library and including captain Kathie Gladden, Ann Hoey and Mike Haddad were the champs for the second consecutive year.

Librarians. Now there's a group of people who can really spell.

Tedd Schneider is the community. editor of The Canton Observer. You can reach him at (734) 459-2700 or . homecomm.net. Just don't ask him to spell his name for you unless you have lots of time to sit on hold.

function, and questioned my husband and me repeatedly about whether we were having marital problems or some other trauma had happened to our son. None of these things were happening, and no one seemed to admit that our predictions about his

After four bumpy years at the park. he finally graduated and has entered the military. Things are going very well for him, but I can only wonder at what other opportunities he could have enjoyed had he not gotten lost in high school. I have heard of many other cases where this same situation

Who cares where the high school is but those that are at risk to fail even before they begin.

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Canton

# MEAP change is power grab

ov. John Engler last week transferred responsibility for (a) adult and vocational education to the Department of Career Development and (b) state education assessment tests (MEAP) to the Department of Treasury. Both programs previously had been run

by the Department of Education. I thought the headline in The Macomb Daily caught it just right: "Is Engler power mad or just efficient?"

As evidence for the efficiency school of thought, consider the shift of career and technical services and adult education to the Department of Career Development.

I chaired the Job Training Coordinating Commission during the 1980s. In those days, responsibility for job training and career development was inefficiently splattered all over state government. That's why I thought it was right for Engler to create the new Department of Career Development; it concentrated responsibility and accountability for career-related programs and job training into one administra-

tive unit. Moving staff overseeing adult education and vocational schools, including vocational courses at community colleges, to the Career Development department makes sense for the same reason. It strategically links adult and vocational education with community colleges in one coherent part of state government. Given how important high skills are for Michigan kids and businesses alike, I can only applaud Engler's

As evidence supporting the power-mad charge, consider what the governor has done to

the MEAP program MEAP stands for the Michigan Educational Assessment Program, covering reading, writing, science and math, with social science to be added soon. Eleventh graders who pass all tests can be awarded \$2,500 Merit college scholarships, beginning with the June 2000 graduating

Responsibility for the MEAP test has been in the hands of the Department of Education for years. Under its leadership, the test has been one of the most powerful tools for school reform because it assesses what kids actually learn in school and provides solid evidence where individual schools need to do better.

Last year, however, in creating the Merit scholarship program and linking it to MEAP test results, the legislature created a new Michigan Merit Award Board. This provided a convenient rationale for moving oversight of MEAP tests from the education folks to, of all places, the Department of Treasury.

As evidence for "power mad," consider that of the seven members of the Merit board, six are Engler appointees: Mark Murray, head of Treasury; Barbara Bolin, director of Career Develop-

10.00



resources for General Motors; Clark Durant, who recently resigned from the State Board of Education after missing the majority of its meetings during his last three years; Isaiah "Ike " McKinnon, former Detroit police chief; and one person yet to be named. (The seventh board member is Art Ellis, who gets his seat because he is Superintendent of Education. -- -.

Excepting Ellis, who runs the Department of Education, none of the Merit Board members has any background in kindergarten-through-12th-grade administration, curriculum development or education reform. Murray, who chairs the Merit board, is widely regarded as a sane and thoughtful guy, but he doesn't know much about educational assessments.

Members of the State Board of Education, who are elected statewide (and, therefore, not under Engler's thumb) blasted the move.

"It makes no sense at all to pull responsibility for the MEAP test away from educators and give it to people who know nothing about testing, " said member Sharon Gire, a former Democratic state representative. Dorothy Beardmore, a Republican member from Rochester, pointed out that "testing is very technical. It should be based on curriculum standards, which remain in the Department of Education. There is no logic at all in the MEAP move.

Forget all the hot air coming out of the governor's office about better coordination of the MEAP test with the Merit scholarship. The purpose of the MEAP test is not to determine who gets Merit scholarships; the purpose of the MEAP test is to improve education. It's hard to see anything here other than a

pure grab for power.

Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown Com nunications 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



# they deserve at Sunrise Assisted Living.

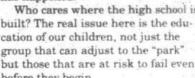
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- · Weekly housekeeping and laundry service

No appointment necessary. Walk-ins are welcome!

Canton success were on target. ---lam writing this letter to state that I

has happened.





# Gas Customer Choice program begins 2nd enrollment period

DETROIT/PRNewswire/ — MichCon customers will get a second chance to choose an alternative natural gas supplier this week when the Gas Customer Choice program begins again. When the program was first introduced to customers in January, 70,000 enrolled and switched to a new supplier.

The Michigan Public Service Commission approved Gas Customer Choice in April 1998. The program allows up to 225,000 residential and small commercial customers to buy gas from another company by the year 2001. The way the program is designed, there are enrollment periods in each of the three years; the first ended on May 15, 1999.

The second enrollment period runs through Feb. 29, 2000. The program works on a voluntary, first come, first-served basis and up to 75,000 customers per year can switch to a new gas supplier. Therefore, as year two unfolds, up to 150,000 total customers can choose a new supplier.

"We fully expect to reach the cap for this program because it's what customers want," said Harold Gardner, vice president of marketing, sales and regulatoWe fully expect to reach the cap for this program because it's what customers want.'

> Harold Gardner MichCon vice president for marketing

ry affairs at MichCon. "We listened to our customers and have tailored year two of this program to make it even better for customers and suppliers."

For customers who choose to remain with MichCon, a fixed rate of 29.5 cents per hundred cubic feet during the plan's duration is guaranteed. Rates will vary with suppliers. Either way, MichCon will continue to deliver the natural gas through its existing pipeline system, bill customers and respond to all emer-

Several changes have been made to the program effective for the second year to minimize any customer confusion. Among the changes:

The name of the program has been changed from "MichCon Select" to "Gas Customer Choice."

A single enrollment period from Nov. 1 through Feb. 29, 2000 replaces a two-phase enrollment period.

and the second

Υ.

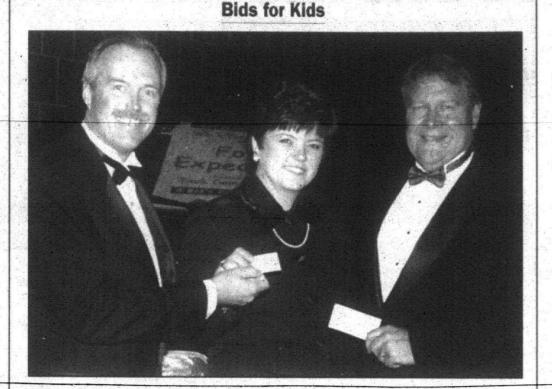
MichCon will distribute additional educational materials to customers through bill messages and bill inserts to alert customers to the opportunity to choose a new supplier.

Customer protections have been installed; including a 30day unconditional cancellation period (for residential customers only) following the signing of a contract with a new supplier.

Suppliers must clearly identify themselves on all solicitation materials and contracts and must leave materials and contracts with the customer to review.

MichCon customer service representatives are being retrained and provided with content-neutral information about the program.

MichCon is one of the nation's largest natural gas distributors, with 1.2 million Michigan families and businesses relying on MichCon for their energy needs.



**Clinic support:** Oakwood Healthcare System's Bids For Kids, held recently at the Wayne Community Center, raised more than \$55,000. This was made possible in part through a contribution made by Jack Demmer Ford in Wayne and other local sponsors. Demmer donated a two-year lease on a Ford Expedition. Here, Jim Demmer (left) congratulates winners Barbara and David Ippel. Proceeds will help continue the support and future expansion of the Lincoln / Jefferson Elementary School-based Health Clinic in Westland. Basic clinic services include physicals, health screenings, immunization, treatment for minor illnesses or injuries and management of chronic illnesses.

# CLEARANCE sales event of the century.

Visit Your Metro Detroit Mercury Dealer.

ANN ARBOR Apolio 2100 W. Stadium Bivd at Uberty (734) 668-6100 apolicing merc chm

DEARBORN Krug 21531 Michigan Ave

. (313) 274-8800 krugim com

> Bob Maxey 16901 Mack Ave at Cadreus (313) 885-4000

DETROIT Park Motor 18100 Woodward Ave Opposite Painer Park (313) 869-5000

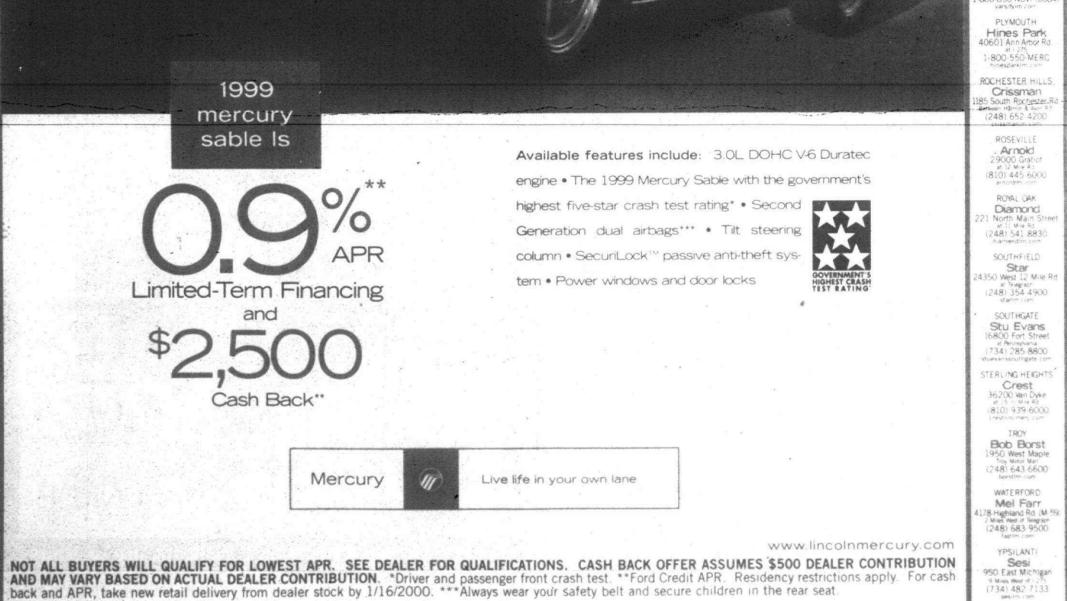
FAR MINGTON Jack Demimer 31625 Grand River Are, 1 Block West of Occurro Lake R (248) 474-3170

> GARDEN CITY Stu Evans 32000 Ford Rd. Judt West of Merriman (734) 425-4300

LAKESIDE Stu Evans 17500 Hall Rd at Romeo Plank (Stu) 840-2000 Stoevanstakeside com

NOVI Varsity 49251 Grand River 1961 Biock South of Wildon Earl 1960 South of Wildon Earl

A18\*



# Community Life

# The Observer

INSIDE: Bridal Registry Page B3

Page 1, Section B ovember 4, 1999

# **COMMON SENSORS**



JACQUE MARTIN-DOWNS

# We helped; now you can

ally (not her real name) came into the Family Resource Center looking a bit disheveled and pale. She plopped down in the chair, relieved that she was finally in a safe haven.

When asked what brought her in, she replied, "I'm at my wits end. Not only do I have a 15 year old who is acting up, but a new husband who dislikes her intensely. He practically breathes fire whenever she's around "I feel pulled in two directions and

don't know what to do."

After getting a little more information about the situation, it came out that Sally's daughter hadn't healed emotionally from her biological dad's death three years earlier. And now, to add the "wicked stepfather" into the mix was more than she could bear.

Between his anger that the kids get away with murder, and Sally's anger at her daughter's surliness and disrespect, she sighed, "I could run away with the circus and have more happiness than I have right now."

The counselor spent the hour plotting a course that would get her the help she needed with both her marriage and her daughter. He prescribed several solutions and bundled them up into one package that included referrals for family counseling, grief and loss-support groups for mom and daughter and a parenting workshop for both Sally and the step-dad.

She walked away a different person, realizing that she had much

Your daughter is still in a lot of pain, and it is splashing out and over you and your husband. If she doesn't get the help she needs and deserves, bring her

thought. As she stood at the door ready to leave, the counselor ended with "Your daughter is still in a lot of pain, and it is splashing out over you and your husband. If she doesn't agree to get the help she needs and deserves, bring her here for one visit and we'll talk about it together."

more power and control of the situation than she originally law firm.' at the Felician Chapel in Livonia and will be officiated by Adam Cardinal Maida, leader of the Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit. Eight bishops and more than 40 priests will concelebrate with hundreds of laity.

Tours of exhibits, including one highlighting the life of Feli cian founder Mary Angela Truszkowska, will be held in the provincial house immediately after the liturgy. A reception and dinner, planned by Felician provincial minister Sister Mary Dennis Glonek, will begin at 5 p.m. at Laurel Manor in Livonia. Sister Mary Cynthia Strzalkowski, who leads the 2,300 sisters in the order worldwide, is the guest speaker. Reservations are

required.

The

Livonia province of the Feli-

cian order is made up of 230 members librarians, tutors, aides, musicians, nia. Joseph Dabrowski invited five Felician Sisters to that rural village to teach the children of Polish immigrants.

The sisters moved their central headquarters to Detroit in 1882 and in 1936 relocated to Livonia. It is the oldest Felician Sisters province in North America

"It is also blessed with the most diverse set of ministries concentrated in one complex," said Sister Rose Marie Kujawa,

the provincial secretary, Felician Sisters are visible and active throughout the Midwest teaching in 26 elementary and high schools from Alpena and Clinton Township to South Bend. Ind., and Toledo, Ohio.

In addition to serving at parish schools. in Michigan, Indiana and Ohio, the Felician Sisters also work as principals, teachers, nurses, pastoral

ministers, adminis-

trators, directors,

The congregation's official name in North America is the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Felix, which was named after a Capuchin Franciscan, St. Felix of Cantalice, who lived dur-

## Legacy continues

Nearly 400 years later, the legacy continues with people like Russo who has begun a two-year program that is required of every woman who intends to spend her life as a Felician Sister. Russo entered the order in June 1998 and recently moved to Livonia from New Jersey.

"It's a honeymoon with Jesus." Russo said. "Most friends and family thought I was out of my mind. I had a profitable law firm and was very happy in it. I could go on vacation at any time, I had a dream car, a dream house. Most people couldn't understand why I could give up all of that and become a sister.

"Right now I'm on a vacation to have Christ as my spouse and that's a dream for me

# 125 years and counting



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Past and present: Postulant Michele Marzicola (back row, left), Sister Michele Marie Bolda, Sister Toni Ann Marie Russo and Sister Angelette Marie Litchney gather with Sister Mary Ludmilla Stender who, at age 106, is the oldest sister at the Felician Sisters Provincial House in Livonia.

# Sisters celebrate milestone

#### BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI SPECIAL WRITER

s Toni Ann Marie Russo, 38, reflects about giving up a thriving law practice in New Jersey to become a nun, in another part of the vast Felician Sisters' complex in Livonia, Sister Mary Ludmilla Stender, 106, recently celebrated 89 years since she entered the religious life.

These women, representing the past and future of the order, are part of the 125 years of service by thousands of Felician Sisters who have committed their lives to helping people, especially the young and the old, in communities around the world.

"I had my own practice in New Jersey," Russo said. "I felt that the Lord was giving me an option. I really felt strongly that he wanted me to teach his children. Given the option, knowing he would love me no matter what, I chose to pursue it and give up my

On 300 acres bounded by Schoolcraft, Five Mile, Levan and Newburgh roads, the institutions maintained by these dedicated religious are cornerstones of the community - Angela Hospice, Ladywood High School Madonna University, St. Mary Hospital, Marywood Manor and Marybrook Nursing Care Center, Montessori Center of Our Lady and Senior Clergy Village. They also operate retreat centers in Jackson and Holly. A 125th anniversary celebration will begin at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7,

**Blessed Mary Angela Truszkowska** 

and grew out of a movement in Polo- artists, counselors and combinations Wis., in 1874 when Father of these roles. Together they minister to more than half a million people annually.

towers above a grove of trees Of the approximately 100 Felician Sisters who live at the complex, 60 are aged or ill.

ing the 16th century

# nere tor one visit ....'

The business of the Family Resource Center is to help families get answers. What do we help them with? You name it. We have answers. Whether you are concerned about -getting the basics - food, shelter, clothing - or less fundamental things such as substance abuse referrals, counseling, tutoring, child care, legal assistance, or parent workshops - the free-to-the-public service is there to assist you.

And to assist us in keeping the doors open, we invite you to the first Taste of the Arts event. If you like food, then you will enjoy an evening of grazing among some of your favorite restaurants. We will also be showcasing and selling student artwork through a silent auction.

When and where will you find this benefit night?

From 6-9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 30, at the Hellenic Cultural Center, 38315 Joy between Newburgh and Wayne roads in Westland

Bring your families and show your support. This event is sponsored by International Minute Press, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Maui Travel, Hellenic Cultural Center, North Bros. Ford and the Westland Chamber of Commerce.

It costs \$20 in advance or \$25 at the door. Tickets can be bought at the Westland Chamber of Commerce, 36900 Ford, or by calling (734) 326-7222.

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

Within a few years, the small Felician community attracted other members and began ministries in Michigan, Illinois and New York.

The provincial house in Livonia was built under the leadership of Sister Mary DeSales Tocka, when the province's membership was more than 700 sisters. The massive building measures 250,000 square feet and

Russo knew she wanted to enter the order while painting a picture of Jesus' mother, Mary.

While there aren't many women like Russo clambering to enter convents, the numbers have gone up

Please see SISTERS, B2

# ovice model proves a hit on the runway

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

#### I didn't trip even once

Despite the fact that the shoes I was given were at least one size too big, my nerves tingled up my spine, and I've never really modeled before, I didn't blunder. I didn't fall.

As a first-time model in the Redford Suburban League's 26th annual Festival of Fashion show, held last month at Livonia's Burton Manor, I wasn't quite sure what I was getting myself into.

The theme, "Afternoon in Paris," gave a European air to the event, while focusing straight in on the familiar faces of metro Detroit. All I knew beforehand was that it involved shopping, new clothes, meeting a lot of new people, and would benefit children in need in Wayne and Oakland counties.

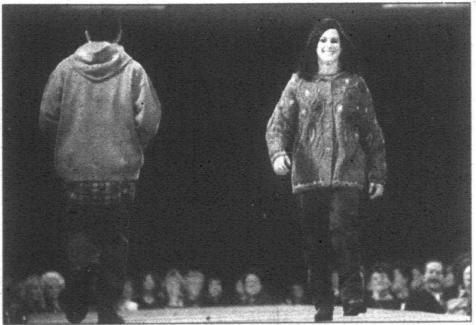
So, I signed up. I may be a community life and entertainment reporter, but how hard could it be to walk down a runway?

As I drove to the event filled with anticipation and a little anxiety - I truly didn't know what to expect.

Noon - I arrived promptly and was guided into a changing room where the clothes I would model were clearly labeled and ready for me to try on. Parisian provided the fashions for this year's show.

I quickly fell in love with the slate gray suede pants, bulky hooded wool sweater and Timberland boots waiting for me in the changing room. Casual attire: nice fit, buttoned and ready for show. I was transformed from reporter back to college co-ed.

12:20 p.m. - By the time I hit the hair and makeup chair, I was already quite comfortably in "model-



mode." With one quick look at my almost-black shoulder-length mane, the stylists decided on straight we're talking ironed straight - hair. They might as well have read my mind.

So Amanda Evans, a stylist from The Works salon in Walled Lake heated up the iron and went to work.

With gentle tugging, plenty of hair potions and serious concentration, she did what I consider to be the . impossible - she slicked my hair down into straight. shiny, soft locks. Sheer delight.

STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

Please see MODEL, B2

Walk this way: Strutting opposite Channel 7's Mike. Huckman, Stephanie Angelyn Casola gets to know the runway at the Redford Suburban League's annual fashion show.

B2(CP)

# Model from page B1

Meanwhile, Dawn So, quality director and stylist at the salon, in and prepared. Rubbing elbows ries. Fashions ranged from hues down pat. Colleen Burcar, lathered some makeup on my ace to even out my skin tone, and began to transform me into Fisher and Doris Biscoe was of color. the model-for-a-day I was ready to become, or at least resemble. Smoky gray shadow accented ny eyes, a touch of shimmer the show, made herself available highlighted my cheeks and a oney-colored gloss paired with rownish lip liner coated my

Maybe I'm just ultra-girlie when it comes to beauty prod- ticularly helpful behind the ucts, but there's nothing more relaxing than having your hair and makeup done for you, espe-

cially when you're being doted upon and complimented by the friendly stylists. I was in heaven.

12:45 p.m. - Spruced up and ready for the runway, I was bid-

ing time as other models rushed for the season that the store car- most models had the routine slightly in recent years. The high fashion show commentators Rich the occasional refreshing splash another treat.

Cindy Jamieson, league memfor anyone who needed her. She was running a smooth show and doing so with ease.

Barb Stoner, organizer of special events at Parisian, was parscenes. It was something of a new experience for her as well.

"It's been a job and an education," said Stoner. "The celebrities were all pleasures to work with.

Fashions were selected from a "must-have" list of new arrivals

**CITY OF PLYMOUTH** ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth will accept sealed bids until 2:00 p.m. E.D.T. on Monday, November 15, 1999, at 210 South Main treet, at which time all proposals received shall be publicly, opened and ead aloud for: SUN 450C ENGINE ANALYZER

pecifications, bid documents and proposal forms may be obtained from the Office of the Purchasing Agent during regular office hours. The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities

Address bid to: LINDA LANGMESSER, CMC/AAE PLYMOUTH CITY CLERK 201 S. MAIN PLYMOUTH, MI 48170 In a sealed envelope bearing the inscription: 450C Engine Analyzer For opening: Monday, vember 15, 1999 If you have any questions, please contact: SCOTT A. BAKER Assistant Director **Municipal Services** Department (734) 453-7737 Publish: November 4, 199

# CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO ESTABLISH AN INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1999

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: that a Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, November 16, 1999, during a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth to consider a request by the owners of the property located at 46201 Five Mile Road, Parcel C, Metro West Industrial Park Phase V1, in Plymouth Township to establish an Industrial Development District for the following described property:

Part of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 21, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, described as: Commencing along the North 1/2 corner of Section 21, Town 1 South, Range 8 East; thence along the North line of Section 21 and the centerline of Five Mile Road, North 84 degrees 41 minutes 52 seconds East, 644.83 feet; thence South 00 degrees 33 minutes 08 seconds East, 703.54 feet to the point of beginning; hence South 00 degrees 33 minutes 08 seconds East, 785.83 feet; thence South 85 degrees 02 minutes 27 seconds West, 467.75 feet; thence North 00 degrees 39 minutes 08 seconds West, 821.77 feet; thence North 89 degrees 6 minutes 52 seconds East, 467.80 feet to the point of beginning. Subject to and together with an easement for ingress, egress, and utilities, described as: Commencing at the North ½ corner of Section 21, Town 1 South, Range 8 East; thence along the North line of Section 21 and the South, Range 8 hast, thence along the North line of Section 21 and the centerline of Five Mile Road, North 84 degrees 41 minutes 52 seconds East, 580.83 feet to the point of beginning; thence continuing along said line North 84 degrees 41 minutes 52 seconds East, 64.00 feet; thence South 00 degrees 33 minutes 08 seconds East, 703.54 feet; thence South 89 degrees 26 minutes 08 seconds West, 40.00 feet; thence North 00 degrees 33 minutes 08 seconds West, 545.04 feet; thence North 33 degrees 22 minutes 0 seconds West, 23.40 feet, thence North 05 degrees 18 minutes 08 seconds West, 134.00 feet to the point of beginning.

> 78-009-99-0004-000 78-009-99-0005-000; 78-009-99-0006-000 78-009-99-0007-000

Fax Item No's

Publish: November 4, 1999

The Board of Trustees will meet at 7:30 p.m., in the Meeting Room of the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan 18170. Phone Number: 734-354-3224.

> MARILYN MASSENGILL, CMC Clerk, Charter Township of Plymout

**Ve Need Your Help! Did You See Our Great Grandmother on March 2nd of this year?** Her name was Helen Klocek. She was 84 years old, stood 4 feet 9 inches tall, weighed 135 pounds and walked with a limp. She was last seen alive in Plymouth Township on Tuesday, March 2, 1999 She was later found in Depoit. MURDERED! Her 1992 white Ford Escort 4-door hatchback (license plate number 831-HZC) was stolen. If you saw her or her car on March 2, 1999 between 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m., please call Detroit Homicide at 313-596-2260 Paid for by the family of Helen Klock

Around 1:15 p.m. - Models lined up in the tiny hall behind ber and organizer of models for the stage. Paired male-female couples chatted in line awaiting their turn in the spotlight. Florene Mark, Miss Redford Che'Vonne Burton and ABC's weather-forecaster Kim Adams were only a few of the 33 models. Romance novelist Shelly Thacker, a Redford resident said she was surprised that the celebrities looked just like they do on television.

"It's fun for me to get a look at all these celebrities," she said seeming to forget she's included n that group. Thacker's done the fashion show before and returned because she considers it to be a good cause. Proceeds from the show are donated to a variety of charities to aid disabled children.

Paired with broadcast reporter Mike Huckman, who was dressed suitably in Tommy Hilfiger casual wear, we took to the stage. Teased a bit about "what a nice couple we make" by our friendly commentators, I blushed uncontrollably down the runway.

The cheers from a roomful of almost 1,000 attendees quickened my pace. I just kept hoping I wouldn't fall down. Just as we stepped offstage, it was back to the dressing room for a quick change, makeup touchup before we got back in line to model evening wear.

Around 2 p.m. - Joyce Harner was another reason things ran so smoothly backstage. A Redford Suburban League mem-

ber for five years and a Waterford resident, Harner said hers is an easy job. She's ready for a quick fix for any emergency. If anyone pops a button or rips a sleeve, Harner would be right on the case. Luckily, she didn't

will present its 23rd annual holiseem to have many emergencies day craft show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. to tend to at this event. Nov. 6 at the school, 14041 Stark While it was my first time par-Road, Livonia. There will be ticipating in the fashion show, more than 150 crafters, a lunch

CANTON 6 ord Rd 1Mile W. of 1-275 \$81-13 \$3.50 Twilight shows 4pm to 6pm daily ONLY \$4.25 Mat NLY \$4.25 Matinees before 4 pm, ds,Seniors, & Everyone all day Tuesday \$5.50 with Student ID after 6pm 25 Late Shows Fri & Sat DIGITAL STERE O No Passes or Tuesday disc nited Free Drink & .25¢ Corn Refills MOVIE GUIDE THE STORY OF US (R) 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30 O HOUSE ON HAUNTED HILL (R) 12:25, 2:35, 4:50, 7:25, 9:35 OTHREE TO TANGO (R) 00. 3:00. 5:00. 7:00. 9:00 OBATS (PG-13) 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 7:45, 9:45 SIXTH SENSE (R) 12:15, 2:25, 4:35, 7:15, 9:25 UBLE JEOPARDY (R) 12:35, 2:50, 4:55, 7:35, 9:50 ONE FREE 4602 POPCORN WITHTHIS AD EXPIRES 11/12/99 CP

.................

with television personalities like of winter white to deep red and Detroit-area radio personality, said she comes back because of the people involved.

"The Redford Suburban League is wonderful," she said. "They care a lot about the community. That's wonderful to see." Jo-Jo Shutty MacGregor, who happens to be just about my

height and an absolute delight to talk to, has been doing the fashion show since its inception. She said the people who attend the show "have the best seats in the house" to see the latest fashions. Shutty MacGregor works for

AAA of Michigan as a radio and television reporter ... when she's not strutting down the runway, that is. 2:35 p.m. - After a second trip

down the stage and a grand finale in which everyone took one last walk by the crowd, the models hurried back to change, shuffling about with cell phones and switching into reporter mode

Back to business-as-usual, but can see how it might be tempting to model for a living. I'm not saying my 5-foot, 1 1/2-inch figure is ready to give Cindy Crawford a run for her money, but who doesn't want to be pampered and complimented in a whimsical atmosphere?

LIVONIA STEVENSON

or (734) 464-1041.

Publish: November 4, 1999

Since 193

FROST

The Livonia Stevenson High

School Booster Club will have

its annual Holiday Happening

Craft Show 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Nov. 6 at the high school, 33500

Six Mile Road, Livonia. For more

information, call (248) 478-2395

The Frost Middle School PTSA

"It really was an outstanding I can't wait until next year.

experience, because we were welcome. **CRAFTS CALENDAR** 

> room and bake sale. Admission will be \$2; no strollers permitted. MADONNA UNIVERSITY Madonna University is accepting applications from crafters for its 15th annual Holiday Arts and

Crafts Showcase 10 a.m. to 4 n.m. Nov. 6-7 in the Activities Center of its Livonia campus. For more information, call (734) 432-5603.

#### GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN Garden City Presbyterian Church will have its annual bazaar 4-8 p.m. Nov. 12 and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 13 at the

**CITY OF PLYMOUTH** 

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

#### DEICING PELLETS ROAD SALT

Specifications and proposal forms may be obtained at the office of the Administrative Services Director during regular office hours. The City of Plymouth reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularitie

> CAROLA STONE Administrative Services Director

A turkey dinner will be served 4:30-7 p.m. Nov. 12 and lunch or Nov. 13. There will be arts and crafts, silent auction, cookie walk, white elephant room and bake sale

OAKWOOD CANTON

The Oakwood Canton Health Center will have its annual holiday craft show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 13 at the center, 7300 Can ton Center Road, Canton. Coffee will be served and there also will be a bake sale. For more information, call (734) 454-8001. ST EDITH

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) 464-9370.

# **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.



Now Save 40% During Our Factory Authorized Sale! 6 Months No Payments, No Interest\*

240 NORTH MAIN STREET \* PLYMOUTH \* (734) 459-1300

Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10-9 \* Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-6 \* Sun. 1-5

\*With credit approval • Sale ends 11-15-99

Walker/Buzenberg fine furniture



point of enrollment was during

the late 1950s and early 1960s,

"I think there's a greater

appreciation of the sacred and

positive religious values," she

said. "Felician Sisters recently

celebrated the 100th anniversary

of the death of their foundress,

Blessed Mary Angela

Truszkowska, who was a holy

woman who never intended to

found a community, but was

intent about serving the people

Sister Mary Angela cared for

the most vulnerable, the chil-

dren and elderly, who suffered in

war torn Poland. She started the

Felician order by helping five

children and five elderly people.

"These women saw a need and

wanted to help," Sister Kujawa

The order has spread to more

During September and Octo-

ber, 23 Felician Sisters from

Michigan and Indiana, including

Kujawa, flew to Warsaw to join

more than 300 Felician sisters

from around the world for a pil-

grimage honoring the 100 year

anniversary of their foundress'

20 countries on four continents.

**Blessed** pilgrimage

Other women came to her aid.

in need in her country."

said.

death

Kujawa explained.

able to walk in the foot steps of Blessed Mary Angela and appreciate the generous heart she had," Kujawa said.

**Gosen-Easterwood** 

Thomas Ellis Easterwood and

Jennifer Jo Gosen were married

May 1 at Assumption BVM

Catholic Church in Bridgeport

The bride is the daughter of

Theresa and Joseph Gosen. The

groom is the son of Caroline and

Waymon Easterwood of Ply-

The bride asked Kimberly

Leach to serve as matron of

honor with Chervl Markwood.

Julie Boden, Jennie McNamara

and Dawn Barber as brides-

maids. Janice Markwood was the

junior bridesmaid, and Abbey

Dave Coleman served as best

Leach, Chris Osburn and John

Ken and Peggy Teter of Lans-

ing announce the engagement of

their daughter, Allison, to Jeff

Kley, the son of Milt and Sarah

The bride-to-be is a 1993 grad

uate of Waverly High School and

a 1997 graduate of Michigan

State University. She is the pur-

chasing coordinator at Cummins

Her fiancé is a 1993 graduate

of Plymouth-Salem High School

and a 1998 graduate of Michigan

State University. He works as a

A June 2000 wedding i

Frank and Pat Criscenti of

Westland announce the engage

ment of their daughter, Jennifer

Lynn, to Michael John Jambor

the son of John and Judy Jam-

Wayne County Sheriff's deputy.

Criscenti-Jambor

Leach was the flower girl.

**Teter-Kley** 

Kley of Plymouth.

Michigan Inc.

planned in Lansing.

bor of Ann Arbor.

by the Rev. Daniel Nowak.

mouth

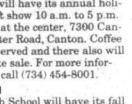
The Felician Sisters of Livonia will join members of their order around the world in a 10-day pilgrimage this month to commemorate the 125th anniversary of the order. In the United States, the observance will be held Nov 19-28 in parts of Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan and New York as Felician Sisters retrace their earliest beginnings in North

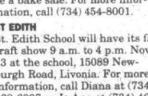
America.

"The 10 days will also honor Father Dabrowski, who not only inspired the Felician Sisters to move to Detroit to expand their ministry, but founded a seminary, SS. Cyril and Methodius in Orchard Lake," Sr. Kujawa said. The highlight of this trip will be the sisters visiting the cemeteries where the five pioneers are buried, including the leader, Sr Mary Monica Sybilski in Mt Elliott Cemetery, and Sr. Mary Raphael in Mt. Olivet Cemetery,

both in Detroit." Two local masses will be held during the pilgrimage. One at 11:15 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 24, at St. Josaphat Church in Detroit and the other at 11 a.m. on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25, at the Felician Sisters Provincial. House in Livonia. The public is

church, 1841 Middlebelt Road, south of Ford Road, Garden City





Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan will accept sealed bids until 2:00 p.m. EST on Thursday, November 11, 1999 for the following:

# WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

# **Darnall-Willert**

Jessica Lynn Willert and Ted Raymond Darnall were married Aug. 27 at the Sacred Heart of Jesus Polish National Catholic Church in Detroit by the Rev. Gabriel Grzesik. The bride is the daughter of

Kathy Chesser of St. Clair Shores and Roger Willert of Appleton, Wis. The groom is the son of Jerry and Karen Darnall f Redford

The bride is a 1990 graduate of Lakeview High School. She is employed by Village Green Co. as the leasing manager at Village Green of Rochester.

The groom is a 1992 graduate of Thurston High School. He is employed as a firefighter by the city of Dearborn.

The bride asked Angie Kaczyn ski to serve as her honor attendant, while Chris Chupa was the

# Schopper-Peck

Gerald and Lillian Schopper of Whitmore Lake announce the engagement of their daughter. Melissa May, to Thomas R. Peck, the son of Thom and Lynne Peck of Chandler, Ariz. The bride-to-be is a 1988 grad-

uate of Livonia Churchill High School and a 1997 graduate of Arizona State University with a bachelor of science degree in chemistry.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Arizona State University College of Business with a degree in finance.

An April wedding is planned Ariz.

# Starr-Wagner

Katy Wagner and Brian Donald Starr were married Oct. 7 in las Vegas, Nev. The bride is the daughter of ohn and Bonnie Wagner of

Livonia. The groom is the son of Donald and Joan Starr of Naperville, Ill. The bride is a graduate of Livonia Churchill High School

and Schoolcraft College with an associate's degree in graphic design The groom is a graduate of Naperville Central High School

with a bachelor's degree in The couple honeymooned on a

camping trip in the Southwest and an autumn colors tour in the



The couple received guests at a reception at Laurel Manor in Livonia before leaving on a hon-

best man

eymoon trip to Hawaii. They are making their home in Redford.

at St. Timothy Church in Mesa,



their home in Northville

# Abdoo-Cotton

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Abdoo Sr of Davisburg announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Marie, to Bruce Anthony Cotton, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ford H. Cotton of Brighton, formerly of Plymouth. The bride-to-be is a 1990 grad-

uate of Clarkston High School and a graduate of Grand Valley State University.

Her fiancé is a 1987 graduate Plymouth-Salem High School. A June 2000 wedding is planned at Our Lady of the akes Church in Waterford

# O'Daniel-Polanski

Pam and Scott Heumann of Livonia and Robert O'Daniel of Jackson announce the engagement of their daughter, Leah Michelle, to Allen Michael Polanski Jr., the son of Allen and Sandy Polanski of Glendale, Ariz., formerly of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1995 gradate of Livonia Churchill High School and attended Arizona State University. She is employed at Wyndham Garden Hotel in Phoenix.

Her fiancé is a 1996 graduate of Livonia Churchill High School. He is employed at Special Touch Auto in Scottsdale. Ariz A May wedding in Scottsdale

s being planned.

# **Fisher-Yesh**

Richard and Dolores Yesh of Livonia announce the engagement of their son, Christopher Steven, to Kathleen Ann Fisher, the daughter of Raymond and Grace Fisher of Austin, Texas.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Molloy College in Rockville Center, N.Y. She is employed as financial analyst with Clear Commerce Corp.

Her fiance is a graduate of the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit. He is employed as a puter game animator by Ori gin Systems Inc.

A February wedding is planned in Austin









Jednick as groomsmen and

Andrew Farrand as the ring

The couple received guests as

a reception at the Horizons Con-

ference Center. Following a trip

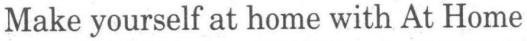
bearen

home in Pinckney.

man with Brad Markwood, Paul to Hawaii, they are making their

planned at Our Lady of Good employed as a program timing mouth







# Enjoy a BounceBack Weekend at Hilton and relax for less. When was the last time you did

pering that made a few days fee ike a vacation? A Hilton FROM BounceBack Weekend - \$69

provides everything you per night need to rest and revive. Plus receive a free Continental break fast or credit towards a full break fast (at Hilton Suites you'll receive a

full American breakfast and evening beverage reception) You

Weekend reservations at www.hilton.com/bounceback or call your professional travel agent, 1-800-HILTONS, or one of

It happens at the Hilton.

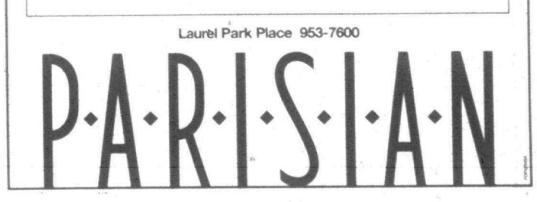
Hilton Windsor 519-973-5555 \$129-\$139 (Canadian) Rates are valid now through 10 xectal on one way departure fee. Kids 18 and under stay free in their parents or grandparents room. Beverage reception incl out subject to payment of higher rate or early departure fee. Kids 18 and under stay free in their parents or grandparents room. Beverage reception incl ad in suite price, subject to state and docal away. Timited availability, advance booking records. Rates exclusive of tax and draticities and do not above groups or for other offers. Other restrictions apply: @1998.Hittor Horets.



Continental Breakfast + \$500 Shopping Spree Door Prize Drawings Every Hour

Tickets are \$5 and are available at all Parisian locations and through these organizations. Proceeds benefit these participating non-profit organizations.

Northwest Wayne County Zontas Gaia Rehab Center Parents Diabetes Network Marywood Nursing Care Center **Community Opportunity Center** AAA Crisis Pregnancy Center **Cooper Elementary School** Our Lady of Victory School Livonia PTA Council Livonia Nursery Inc. Oakley Park Elementary Science Club **MOPS/Mothers of Preschoolers** Harrison High School Band SSS Ravanica African American Association/PCEP **Active Friends of Homeless** 



\*83

# WEEKEND

SILENT AUCTION The Plymouth Children's Nursery Co-op will host a silent auction Friday, Nov , at the Divine Savior Parish Hall, on Cherry Hill ust east of I-275. This is an annual fund-raiser for PCN. There are numerous items to bid on from local usiness, as well as tickets, gift certificates and items

rom major orporations/stores. Tickets are \$5 each. For more nformation, call (734) 455 6250.

**HARVEST DINNER & AUCTION** The Canton Historical Society will hold a harvest dinner and auction 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, at Cherry Hill School. For more nformation, call (734) 397-1561

# **BEANIE BABY SHOW**

The Plymouth "All Beanie Baby Show" returns from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7, at the Plvmouth Cultural Center. 525 Farmer St., Plymouth Admission is \$5, \$2 for kids kids age 4-12. Vendors and collectors will sell 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) 455-2110.

# **PLYMOUTH WHALERS**

Skate with the Plymouth Whalers from 5:30-7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14, at 14900 Beck Road, Plymouth. Fans will skate in groups of 150, each group skates for ne-half hour block. Cost s \$5 individual donation \$15 per family (limit of six). Skate rental is \$3. Proceeds go to benefit the Plymouth Community United Way,

PLYMOUTH GOODFELLOWS The Plymouth Goodfellows Association is seeking Plymouth and Plymouth Township families in need of assistance for the upcoming 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 are in need of help, or if you know of a family in need, please send the name, address, phone num ber and number of children n the family to: Plymouth Goodfellows Association, P.O. Box 700912, Plymouth, MI 48170 - Contrioutions may also be sent to the Plymouth Goodfellows

# **AROUND TOWN BNI MEETING**

at the same address.

The Plymouth chapter of usiness Network International will hold its monthly neeting 7-8:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 11, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth For more information, call the BNI regional office at (810) 323-3800.

The Canton chapter of usiness Network International will hold its monthly neeting 7-8:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 12, at the Summit, 46000 Summit Parkway. Canton. For more informa tion, call the BNI regional office at (810) 323-3800. STORY TIME

Kindermusik presents Story Time with Miss Karen," Saturday, Nov. 13 at Little Book Shoppe on the Park, 380 S. Main, Downtown Plymouth. For nore information call (734)

## 455-5220. FLU SHOTS

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 per sons over 18, and seniors on Medicare, free, No appointment necessary. For more information, call (734) 455-6627.

FARM AND GARDEN MEETING The November meeting of the Plymouth Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Associa ion will be held at 12:30 .m. Monday, Nov. 8, at the home of Jill Ginder, 48439 Meadow Court in lymouth Township. The ea committee is chaired by JoAnne Harreld and ncludes Margi Bake, Juanita Fenkell and Mar garet Koeninger. The meeting program, "Christmas Decoration," will be resented by Bob Simmons rom Keller and Stein Florists and Greenhouse Plans will be completed for the branch's holiday Greens Mart sale, chaired by Karen Horton, which will be held Dec. 3 and 4 at 904 West Ann Arbor Trail in downtown Plymouth.

#### VIETNAM VETERANS MEETING

The Vietnam Veterans of America will hold its general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 8, at 9318 Newburgh Road (between Joy Road and Ann Arbor Trail). All veterans on active duty Feb. 28, 1961 through May 7, 1975 regardless of duty station are eligible. For more information, call Don Dig nana at (313) 845-3752 (work) or (734) 525-0157 home) SKI AND SNOWBOARD

# Plymouth Canton Com-

munity School's Communi ty Education Department announces plans to begin registration for a Plynouth-Canton Ski and nowboard Club, Club members will ski and snowboard on Friday and Saturday evenings except during holidays. Registration will be 4-8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9, at the Cantor High School cafeteria. Cost for the Ski and Snowboard Club is \$95 per person. For more information, call 416-2937

# MOPS MEETING

The Plymouth Baptist Church holds Mothers Of Preschoolers meetings from 9:15-11:30 a.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of each month Mothers with their children, kindergarten aged and younger, may attend for a time of fellow ship and fun with other mothers. Childcare is pro vided. The church is at 42021 Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. For more infor mation, call the church at (734) 453-5534. Space is

# imited

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

DIVORCECARE SEMINAR DivorceCare, a special video seminar and support group for people experiencng separation and divorce will begin its next 13-week session from 7-9 p.m. Sunlay, Nov. 14, at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon Road, Canton. DivorceCare is non-denon national and features bibical teaching for those recovering from divorce and separation. Child car will be provided for chiliren through fifth grade The registration fee is \$15. For more information, call the church at (734) 459g

# Trick or treaters come with two - or four - legs

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1999



The Princeton Review

will hold free strategy ses-

sions for students and par-

ents on the SAT and ACT

from 7-8:30 p.m. Monday,

Dec. 6, at the Summit on

the Park in Canton. These

where students learn SAT

and ACT test-taking tech-

niques as well as receive

nformation on the college

admissions process. Stu-

dents and/or parents must

call the Princeton review to

sessions. They may call to

register by dialing (800) 2-

The Plymouth YMCA is

accepting registration for

the fall session. Registra-

tion can be done over the

phone with Visa or Master-

card by calling (734) 453-

2904, or in person at the

"Y" office, 248 S. Union.

classes offered are Step

Adult Golf. Youth and

Adult Karate, "Y"

Aerobics, Yoga, Youth and

Preschool, T-Ball Leagues

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-

Education and other class-

**KIWANIS BREAKFAST CLUB** 

The Plymouth-Canton

has a new meeting place at

Kiwanis Breakfast Club

cer for ages 3-5, Driver

loor Soccer League for ages

for ages 5-6. Coach Pitch

Football Instructional

register for the strategy

REVIEW.

**PLYMOUTH YMCA** 

are 90-minute sessions

#### NACW The West Suburban

Chapter of the National Association of Career Women (NACW) will host its monthly meeting at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday, Nov 16, at Ernesto's, 41661 Plymouth Road, Plymouth. The featured speaker will be Marcy Uday of Prism Performance System. The topic is "Win-Win Negotiating." Cost is \$18 for members, and \$22 for non-mem-

bers. For more information or to make reservations call Tracy M. Huff at (248) 347-3355. COMPUTER CAMP Canton Parks and Recreation will hold a "Holiday Fun Computer Camp," from 4-6 p.m. Wednesday,

Nov. 17. at the Summit on the Park Arts I Room in Canton. The camp is for children in kindergarten ivth grade Cost is \$20 for annual pass hold ers. \$22 for residents and \$26 for non-residents. Students will have fun creating greeting cards, signs and letters while using a variety of print shop software. Class includes both on- and off-computer activi

# ties. For more information call (734) 397-5110. PAPER SALE

The Plymouth Goodfellows will hold a paper sale from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, at the Fire Station behind Plymouth City Hall. Volunteers are needed to help sell papers. Proceeds go to help Plymouth and Plymouth Township resident families with Christmas

PRINCETON REVIEW

7 a.m. every Tuesday at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Guests are welgifts and food for the holi days. For more informa come. For more informa tion, call (734) 416-9656. tion, call Charr Briggs at (810) 406-8489.

N D

The Canton Observer welcomes Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Canton Observer, 794 South Main Street, Plymouth, MI. 48170, or by fax to 734-459-4224. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 459-2700 if you have any questions.

Event:		600
Date and Time:		and the second
Location:		
Telephone:		
Additional Info.:		
	Use additional sheet if necessary	

New friends Maria Pulice of Plymouth, 2% in her flap per costume, pets "Jackson, a 6-year-old greyhound owned by Tony Vella of Westland in Plymouth's Kellogg Park Fri day night as part of the Ply mouth Community Chamber of Commerce's "The Great Pumpkin Caper. Several thousand area children brought

their parents

for event.

# **D&M STUDIOS**

D&M Studios, in cooper ation with Canton Parks and Recreation and Plymouth Parks and Recreation, is offering fine art lasses for preschoolers through adult. Classes include Preschool sessions. Homeschoolers, Student and Teen Drawing & Painting, Cartooning, Stu dent and Teen Studio Art. High School Portfolio Preparation, adult Pastels Adult Oil/ Acrylic /Watercolor, Basic and Advance Drawing Skills, and Adult Charcoal and Ceramics for Children and Adults. For more information, call D&M Studios at (734) 453-

#### 3710 **DUTCH AUCTION**

A Dutch auction is being held at the Plymouth Community Arts Council as a fund-raiser for its programs. Local artist Charle 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 . Sheldon, Plymouth, to bid on one of Aimone's originat paintings. Simply register your name and bid with the office staff by noo 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, hotels, cleaners, etc. The book covers all of southeastern Michigan. The price is \$40. The books are

FORM

delivered to you. For more information, call (734) 459-6829 The Plymouth Symphony

League is offering the 1999 Ultimate Entertainment Book, offering 50-percent discount coupons at hun-dreds of restaurants and discounts for many other services and events. The book is available from the Plymouth Symphony League by calling 453-3016. Copies are also available 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 phony.

Entertainment Y2K books are on sale by the Plymouth Optimist Club. All proceeds will be used for children's causes throughout southeast Michigan. Entertainment books offer up to 50-percent savings on dining, movies, special events, theater, travel car washes and more. Price is \$40, home delivered. For more information, call Ken Fisher at (734) 728-7619, or Bill Von Glahn, (734) 453-8253. Entertainment 2000 sav ings books are available through the Divine Savior Senior Jet Setters. Save money at restaurants, movie theaters, video rentals, car care, and more This year's book is \$40. For more information or to

order, call Mike at (734) 464-1263 or Dolores at (734) 464-0369. **DISCUSSION GROUP** 

Shooting the Breeze," new discussion group, will meet in the Senior Center at the Summit to discuss such timely topics as politics, education, arts and music, local Michigan happenings, influential people movies and TV, sports and environmental concerns. Each discussion period will last for one hour, one time per week. Anyone interest ed in discussing any of these topics may join the "Shooting The Breeze" group. A donation of \$8 for the entire list of discussions is requested. For more information and to register, call Dianne Neihengen at the Senior Cen-

## ter 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 nformation, 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 month at Plymouth Church of Christ. Call (734) 662-

#### **ARBOR HOSPICE** Arbor Hospice sponsors grief support programs that are open to the public

If you would like more information or to sign up.4 call (734) 662-5999. **GRIEF SUPPORT GROUPS** Community Hospice and Home Care Services has a drop-in grief-support group that meets 6:30-8 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month. Call Becky Rouse

## at (734) 522-4244. COUNTERPOINT

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

## ANGELA HOSPICE Angela Hospice offers

free monthly grief support groups for people who have

experienced the loss of a loved one. All groups meet at the Angela Hospice Care Center in Livonia. For meeting dates and times call Ruth Favor, (734) 464-7810

# 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 childre during recess, participate in the Learning Centers and assist during meal times. If you have a morning or afternoon free Monday through Thursday, call 416-6196

Angel Care, a volunteer organization, is looking for volunteers to sew, crochet 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 6496

Hospices of Henry Ford Health System needs volinteers in Canton and Ply nouth. 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 fam ilies, Call (248) 853-8931. Head Start needs volun teers to help in the classroom with large-group. activities, to assist during meal times and participate in the learning centers' with subjects such as art, computer and library. If you have a morning or afternoon free Monday through Thursday, call (734) 416-6196. Senior citizens and retirees in the Plymouth/ Canton area are

Volunteer drivers are needed for New Morning School's Swim/Gym program at the Livonia YMCA 8:30-11:30 a.m. Fridays. Volunteers may also help in the pool if desired. For more information, call 734) 420-3331. New Morr ing School is at 14501 Hag gerty, just north of School-

CANCER SOCIETY

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

ALZHEIMER'S The Alzheimer's Associa tion is seeking volunteers to provide companionship to people experiencing memory loss. Call Adam Sterling, (248) 557-8277.

# CLUBS

**MOTHERS OF MULTIPLES** The Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Multiples Club meets 7 p.m. the first and third Monday of each month. Call Barb at (734) 207-5224. Play group meets every other Tuesday Call Sue at (734) 459-9324. HUMAN RIGHTS GROUP The Humar Rights Group meets at 7 p.m. the

first Sunday of the month at the Plymouth Coffee Studio, 600 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. For more information, call Paulette at (734) 416-9288 or Char lene at (734) 963-0649.

COUNTY CONNECTION County Connection Cho rus of Sweet Adelines International, a women's chorus singing four-part harmony barbershop style. is always looking for new members. Rehearsals take place 7 p.m. every Tuesday in Ypsilanti. Call (734) 480-

8843 for more information.

# Airline Ambassadors plan holiday mission to Bolivia

# BY SUE MASON STAFF WRITER smason@oe.hon

Just back from Bolivia, Linda Henning Ganzler is already planning a return trip.

Ganzler had gone to her moth er's homeland with the idea of helping needy children. She came back knowing she would

doing it again and again. "This is my work," said Ganzler who was the medical supply coordinator for an Airline Ambassadors' mission to the South American country in early October. "Before I did this mission. I did missions everywhere Now I've decided Bolivia ismine.

Noting that the group is very committed to Bolivia and with the blessing of Nancy Revard of Airline Ambassadors, Ganzler has already begun collecting things for a Christmas mission, Dec. 6-9.

The plan is to give the street children a police-supported safe house and the 25 youngsters in an orphanage a Christmas. although her donations list doesn't include toys. Between now and Nov. 16,

Ganzler and Keeley Kelemen are hoping to gather more medical supplies like a dermatone machine for treating burn patients, shunts to treat hydrocephalic children and things like crutches, neck braces and elastic bandages that people may have

laving around their homes. "We had three doctors fighting over one neck brace." Ganzler said. "The doctors wanted more than what we had."

'I went with the idea of being able to do so much and came out feeling like a pebble."

They're also looking for cloth- U.S. dollars and the "governing, including adult-sized ment says there isn't a poverty sweats, warm socks, good winter problem," the ambassadors shoes, towels and cash dona- found plenty of people in need of tions. The money will be given to the clothing, blankets, medical the police and workers at the supplies and wheelchairs. orphanage to buy gifts for the children. According to Ganzler, \$60 can buy presents for 90 chil-

# Helping out

The Stride Rite shoe store at Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon in drive to raise money, and eleclothing drive for the December

thank you enough to the people and businesses such as the Bearly Worn consignment store in Plymouth and Water Wheel Health Club in Northville that gave money, prizes for the golf outing and goods for the garage sale that helped make the Octo-

ber mission a success. They're hoping people will be clothes. as generous again and are offering to pick up donations. The cutoff date is Nov. 16 so that donations can be boxed and shipped out to the country. To make arrangements for pickups, call Kelemen at (248) 374-3572. In a country where the projected per capita income is \$908 in

At The Foundation - a "very impoverished" medical/dental clinic - a wheelchair was given to an older woman who had been carrying her 48-year-old poliostricken daughter on her back.

Another chair was given to a man who wanted to give his hos-Plymouth is holding a penny pital-bound brother a life in spite of spinal cancer. He also received mentary school children in the \$200 needed for surgery that Boston, Mass., are conducting a would let him take his brother home. A woman received \$20 to buy a

Ganzler and Kelemen can't say new gas stove. The mother of six, she had resorted to feeding her children raw potatoes when the family's stove broke. At a home, donated by the

PAC police organization to work with the street children, the government says 'we don't have youngsters stood in the rain and a poverty problem,' " Ganzler

able to do so much and came out feeling like a pebble," said Kele-Keeley Kelemen men. "It's my first time doing something like this and I was Airline Ambassador embarrassed because I did so lit-

> At a home for abused children, star stickers put the youngsters in seventh heaven. They also received toothbrushes and cloth-

"I went with the idea of being

The home has two rooms and nine beds for 25 children. It was established by a woman who now lives in Switzerland and sends \$200 a month for their

The youngsters make little woven purses and small flutes to learn how to work, and arrangements are being made to send a check for \$100 to buy the handmade goods, Ganzler said.

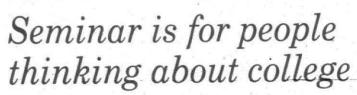
Ganzler and Kelemen are amazed at how helpful people are in the impoverished country. Even a television show broadcast nationwide brings in people with problems and gets them help.

"Everyone told us that what would drive us crazy is that the



Sizing it up: Linda Henning Ganzler joins the crowd of children waiting for clothing at an orphanage in La

99



If you're considering going finding time to study back to school but think you're too old to go to college, Schoolcraft College's Women's Resource Center has the answer "Thinking About College" The free seminar will be held 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday, Nov.

10, in Room MC200 of the McDowell Center on the Schoolcraft campus, Haggerty Road north of Six Mile Road in Livo Specifically designed for adult women who are thinking about

going back to school, the program will explore such topics as how to get started, financial aid, juggling responsibilities and

College services - admissions. career planning and placement, counseling, financial aid, Learning Assistance Center, Registrar's Office and Women's Resource Center - will be covered during the program.

"Thinking About College?" is supported in part by the Zonta Club of Northwest Wayne and comes in time for those participants interested in enrolling in winter classes, which start on Jan. 7.

Women's Resource Center at (734) 462-4443.



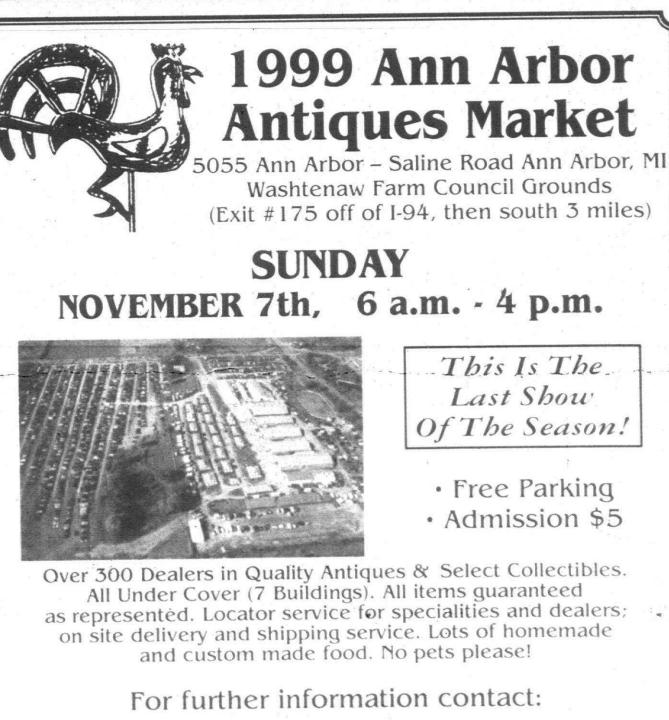
BLOOMPIELD HILLS 48301

Tel (248) 644 1750



0

To reserve a spot, call the



**Nancy Straub** P.O. Box 1260, Panacea, FL 32346 (850) 984-0122

muck in a line that went out the said. "It's amazing how little the back door, waiting to get some country has, but anyone who has Paz, Bolivia. something, helps out.' SPECIAL PUBLIC SALE

**Fashion Quartz Watches** THOUSANDS TO CHOOSE FROM! Also at \$10.99

**Rings** • Pins • Gift Items Thursday, November 4th thru Sunday, November 7th Thurs - Sat 9 am - 7 pm • Sunday 10 - 4 **BEST WESTERN LAUREL PARK SUITES** 16999 S. Laurel Park

6 Mile at I-275 • Livonia, MI • Entrance to Hotel behind Bill Knapp's

# 1999 Ann Arbor **Antiques Market**

Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds (Exit #175 off of I-94, then south 3 miles)

> Free Parking Admission \$5



dance, "Plymouth Rocks," at 8

Robert Bellarmine Church Hall,

Redford. The \$8 charge includes

requested. For more information

call Diane at (734) 971-4553 or

There also will be a Mass at 6

p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20, followed

mike - say a clean joke and don't

pay for supper - at St. Kenneth's

Parish, Haggerty Road, south of

by a turkey dinner and open

p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, at St.

Inkster and West Chicago in

refreshments. Proper attire

Bill at (734) 421-3011.

# **RELIGIOUS NEWS**

# ship 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. DEDICATION SERVICE Good Shepherd Lutheran

Church will dedicate its newly installed Moeller pipe organ

separated Christians, will have a Five Mile Road, Plymouth Town- with a festival Eucharist with order of dedication at 10:30 a.m. and hymn festival at 3 p.m. Sunday Nov 7 at the church 26212 W. Six Mile Road, Redford. The hymn festival will be led

## by Margarete Thomsen, organist and choir director, and the Rev. Sharon Janot, pastor. A reception will follow the performance. For more information, call the church at (313) 537-3778.

**GUEST SPEAKER** The Rev. Richard O. Singleton will speak at 9:45 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 7, at St. Paul's Presbyteri

an Church, 27475 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Singleton is a noted author and executive director of the Christian Communication Council of Metropoli tan Detroit Churches. For more information, call the church at (734) 422-1470.

# RUMMAGE SALE

Congregation Beit Kodesh will have a rummage sale noon-4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7, at the synagogue, 31840 W. Seven Mile Road, Livonia. For more infor Please see RELIGION, B8

'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 oved one. There are no fees. Anyone may attend any or all sessions 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. SINGLE POINT

Listings for the Religious News

should be submitted in writing

no later than noon Friday for the

next Thursday's issue. They can

be mailed to 36251 Schoolcraft,

Livonia 48150, or by fax at .

(734) 591-7279. For more infor-

mation, call (734) 953-2131.

Warren Gilbert will discuss

NEW BEGINNINGS

Single Point single adult ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church will have Living Truth in concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Nov. 5, in Knox Hall of the church, 40000 W. Six Mile Road, Northville. The concert is free. however, a freewill offering will be accepted. For more information, call the Single Point office

at (248) 374-5920. Therapist, author and speaker Jeenie Gordon will speak about "Are Men and Women Different?" at Talk It Over 7:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12, in Knox

Hall. Coffee and cookies will be served, and a freewill offering will be accepted. Gordon also will speak about "Stuff of Life and Relationships,

a growth seminar, at 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, in Room C307/309 of the church. Topics covered include "Anger, the Healthy Emotion," "Relax -You've Got to Be Kidding?," "Grabbing Hold of Your Future"

and "On Your Mark, Get Set ... Wait.' The seminar costs \$20. Call the Single Point office to regis-

CHURCH WOMEN UNITED

ter

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 special guest Bonniebell the clown. Participants should bring the love pillows they've made.

# CELEBRANT SINGERS

The Celebrant Singers will perform at 8:10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 5, as part of the Ave Maria Foundation First Friday Breakfast Club meeting in the Ulrich Conference Room off Lobby E of Domino Farms, Frank Lloyd Wright Drive, Ann Arbor. There will be Mass at 7 a.m., followed by breakfast at 7:40 a.m. and a rosary before the performance. The event is open to the public. Breakfast costs \$3. For more information, call Marie Pelletier at (734) 482-1400. The Ce will perform 7-8:45 p.m. Nov. 5 at the Eastern Michigan University Student Chapel in Ypsilanti. The concert is being sponsored by the University of Michigan. Eastern Michigan University

and Ave Maria Institute. A rosary will be said following the performance. --Donations will be taken at the door. For more information, call

Stephanie Thomas at (734) 482-1400 MILLENNIUM DINNER-DANCE The Irish Pallottine Fathers

will hold a Millennium Mission Dinner-Dance Saturday, Nov. 6, at the Hellenic Cultural Center.



all our Hotline for Details (248)\$43-3115 Sen. 947 W. 12 Mile Rd, Berkley M.-Sat 10-5:30 Fri 10-5 101 suo Toy-shoppe.com

36375 Joy Road, 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 available by calling Eileen Fenn at (248) 349-6521, John Wisley at (248) 681-5736 or the Pallottine Fathers at (734) 285-2966. **BETHANY SUBURBAN WEST** Bethany Suburban West, a Catholic organization which provides spiritual, social and support assistance for divorced and



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# Christ Our Savior hosts concert Religion from page B7

The Wind Symphony and Kapelle of Concordia University in River Forest, Ill., will perform a variety of music in many forms and styles in a concert set for 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7, at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livo-

The 75-member instrumental nsemble, under the direction of Richard Fischer, professor of nusic, will perform a variety of pieces by such composers as Hanson, Grantham, Holst and Reed

The Kapelle, a 40-member choir under the direction of David Baar, visiting professor of music, will sing pieces by Hasler, Billings, Brahms and Bach. The Wind Symphony and Kapelle are the premiere instrumental and choral ensembles at Concordia University, a Lutheran liberal arts university with nore than 1,900 undergraduate and graduate students. Both groups tour the United States annually and have recorded and

(248) 375-0823

Sterling Heights, Eastlake Com

St. Ciair Shares, 21429 Mack Ave. (810) 778-6142 + (North- of Eight Mile Rd.)



**Concordia University's Wind Symphony** 

music

The concert is part of the 1999- tour. 2000 musical celebrations of A free-will offering will be Christ Our Savior Lutheran taken at the concert. For more Church. The Christ Our Savior information, call Christ Our Sav-Choir will join the Kapelle and ior Lutheran Church at (734) released compact discs of sacred Wind Symphony for part of this 522-6830.



final concert of Concordia's fall

(set of 4)

16" Oval Platter

Gravy Boat/Stand

Sugar Bowl w/Lld

Soup Plate

Coffeepot

Creamer

150.00

32.00

185.00

105.00

65.00

42.00

#### nation, call (248) 477-8974. MEMORIAL MASS

A memorial Mass for alumnae of Holy Redeemer High School will be held at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7, at Holy Redeemer Catholic Church, Junction and West Vernor in Detroit. Refresh ments will be served in the high school following Mass. **BIBLE STUDY** 

The video series, "Unsealing Daniel's Mystery," will be presented 7 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, Nov. 8 through mid-December, at Cherry Hill Seventh-day Adventist Church, 33144 Cherry Hill Road, south of Venoy Road, Garden City. The chapter-by-chapter, in-depth study of the Old Testament Book of Daniel is free of charge. Each night a new chapter will be covered. Child care will be available . for young children. Transportation can be provide for those

needing a ride. For more information, call (734) 844-8660.

REMARRIED GROUP The Remarried Ministries of

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Ward Presbyterian Church in Northville offers an informal, drop-in support group for those struggling with the issues of a blended family. The group is hosted by the Rev. Paul Clough and meets 7-8:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of the month in Room C309 of the church, 40000 Six Mile Road Road. There is no cost.For more information, call Stacy Cole at (248) 374-5912.

REDFORD CLERGY The Redford Clergy Association will meet for its quarterly meeting Wednesday, Nov. 10, at Presbyterian Village Redford, 17833 Garfield, off Five Mile Road, Redford. The meeting will be held in the Board Room. Lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m., followed by the meeting. Reservations can be made by calling Alexandra at (313) 541 6487

# **GUEST SPEAKER**

Ron Bachman will speak at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10, at the St. Aidan Activity Center, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia. Born with a congenital birth defect. Bachman's legs were amputated at age 4. Born and raised in Detroit, he wore artifi cial limbs at school, but walked with his hands when at home. As an adult, he has become a

on his sense of humor and life experiences to speak to audiences of all ages. His themes include human potential and achieving success despite obsta-

motivational speaker, drawing

For more information, call (734) 425-5950.

# VEGAS PARTY

St. Bernadine of Siena Parish will have its annual Vegas Party, 8 p.m. to midnight, Friday, Nov. 12, at the church. 31463 Ann Arbor Trail at Merri man Road, Westland, Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. and admission

will be \$5 per person. For more information, call (734) 427-5150. MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER

Worldwide Marriage Encounter offers a weekend experience for married couples to improve their communication skills, learn the value of intimacy and renew their love for each other Nov. 12-14 at the St. John's Family Life Center, 44011 Five Mile, Plymouth Township. The registration fee is \$50. Call Bill and Carol at (248) 528-2512 or Dan and Debbie at (810) 286-5524.

**'RAISING POSITIVE KIDS'** Rick Miller of Christian Training Ministries in Greenford, Ohio, will lead a seminar, "Raising Positive Kids," 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, at Kenwood Church of Christ, 20200 Merriman Road, Livonia. Participants will learn about the positive factors in healthy families, how to generate values in children, tips for building a healthy self-image, meeting the challenge of discipline, ways to motivate your children, how to express loving support, teaching children to think and more.

The cost is \$7 for individuals and \$10 per couples who register by Nov. 7. After that date, the cost is \$10 and \$15 respectively. To register, call Ray Sanders at (248) 476-8222. SILENT/LIVE AUCTION

St. Thomas A' Becket Catholic Church will have its third annual silent and live auction, "Tropical Evening," 7-11 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, at the church, 555

S. Lilley Road, Canton. Tickets cost \$30 and include a bidding number, gourmet hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, open bar and mini desserts, and Polynesian music 7-9 p.m.

Only 250 will be sold. They are available by calling Mike Middel at (734) 981-5383.

Our winning team is looking for players. See our ad under "General" in today's Employment Section.

Troy, Oakland Mail + (248) 589-1433 ro Defroit: rbom Heights, The Heights + (313) 274-8200 West Bioomfield, Orchard Mall rd Rd. between inkster and Beach Daly) (245) 737-8080 + (Orchard Lake and 15 Mile Rd.) ania. Merri-Five Plaza + (734) 522-1850 Open Sundayal (Ford Rd. between inkster and Beech Daly) Livonia, Merri-Five Plaza • (734) 522-1850 (On corner of Five Mile Rd. and Merriman) Novi. Novi Town Center • (248) 349-8090 Bochester, Meadowbrook Village Mali

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Save Over 50% esiop's brings you our Spode "Christmas Tree" collection at an amazingly low price, just in time for the holidays. For a limited time, we're offering the entire 65-piece set for only \$599.95! 65-Plece Set. Includes 12 five-plece place settings and a completer set. Was \$1,297.00, Now \$599.95 Five-Piece Piace Setting. Dinner plate, salad plate, bread and butter plate, cup, and saucer. Was \$80.00, Now \$39.95 Sug. Retail Our Price Sug. Retail Our Price \$160.00 \$ 79.95 Highball (set of 4) \$ 40.00 \$29.95 Teapot **Double Old Fashion** 40.00 29.95 Two-Tiered Tray 50.00 29.95 45.00 Candleholder (each) 29.95 29.95 Med. Tree-Shaped Dish 60.00 Wine Glass (set of 4) 45.00 29.95 Salt & Pepper Shakers 50.00 29.95 Open Vegetable Bowl 105.00 49.95 59.95 . Mug (set of 4) 72.00 39.95 14" Oval Platter 125.00

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14.95 Cereal Bowl

Fruit Soucer

Soup Tureen w/Lid

Covered Veg. Bowl

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"Christmas Tree" Collection



and by the Whitney Massum of American Act, and releganised by The Debast

## The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1999

# Shoe Box gifts share spirit of giving with needy children

## BY SUE MASON STAFF WRITER

Karen Williams is a firm believer in the adage that good things come in small packages. So much so, that she's hoping to collect 2,000 shoe boxes filled with a variety of gifts for needy

children. Williams, who serves on the missions committee and is in charge of home projects at Temple Baptist Church in Plymouth Township, is coordinating collections for Operation Christmas Child a simple hands-on missions project of Samaritan's

To make a shoe box gift: Find án empty shoe box. You can wrap it - lid separately - if you would

Purse

like, but wrapping is not required. years. Attach the appropriate rors, china dolls, etc.).

boy/girl label from an Operabrochure. Tape it on the TOP of the box and mark the appropriate age category. Labels also can be printed Web site - www. samaritan.

Fill your shoe box with a variety of gifts.

Toys - smail cars, balls, dolls, stuffed animals, plastic kazoos, harmonicas, yo-yos, toys that light up or make noise with extra batteries.

School supplies - pens, pencils and sharpener, crayons or markers, stamps and ink-pad sets, coloring books, writing pads or paper,

solar calculators, etc. Hygiene items - toothbrush, toothpaste, wash cloth,

soap, comb, etc. Other items - hard candy, lollipops, mints, gum, sunbatteries; ball caps, socks, Tshirts, toy jewelry sets, hair Boone, N.C. 28607.

Bountiful Benevolencen

Please donate your motorized vehicle directly to

the Society of St. Vincent DePaul. We help 1,000's of people through

anything, this is a passion of mine," said the Canton resident. "I think it's neat. Our kids get so much and most of these children wouldn't get a thing for Christ-

mas." Operation Christmas Child got its start in 1993 when Samaritan's Purse delivered 28,000 shoe boxes, filled with gifts and the story of Christmas, to needy children.

In 1998, more than 56;500 tions and 27,300 volunteers in and 10-14 years. the United States, Canada, the United Kingdom, the Nether-

> clips, watchetc. Do war-related (toy guns

knives, etc.), perishable Determine whether your (chocolate, crackers, etc.), liqgift will be for a boy or girl uids (shampoo, lotion, etc.) and the appropriate age - 2-4 medicines (vitamins, cough years, 5-9 years or 10-14 drops, etc.) or breakable (mir-You can enclose a note and

tion Christmas Child a photograph of yourself or your family. Include your name and address, the child may write you back.

Enclose a check for \$5 or from the Samaritan's Purse more in the envelope from your brochure (or print the form on the Web site and put it in any envelope along with the donation) and place it in the shoe box to help cover shipping and other costs. Place the envelope in the box so it is clearly visible on top of the gift items.

If you're filling more than one shoe box, you can make one combined donation in any one box.

Place a rubber band around the shoe box and lid. Deliver the shoe box to

the collection center at Temple Baptist Church, 495555 North Territorial, Plymouth. You can also mail the shoe glasses, flashlights with extra box to Samaritan's Purse, 801 Bamboo Road, P.O. Box 3000.

"Having been in Colombia and lands, Australia, Germany, and seeing children who don't get Finland collected more than 2.3 million shoe boxes that were distributed to children in more than 55 countries.

This year's goal is 3 million boxes and 60 countries, including 400,000 for children in Koso-VO

## Easy-to-do project

Operation Christmas Child is an easy-to-do project. Partici pants decide whether they're gifting a boy or girl and the age Then they fill a normal-sized

shoe box with a variety of ageappropriate gift items - toys, school supplies, hygiene items and things like hard candy, flashlights with extra batteries. T-shirts and the like. The boxes can be wrapped, but

the lid must be wrapped separately. Gifters also can include photographs of themselves, and letters, if they like. Some members of Temple Baptist who did that have heard back from the children who received their boxes, Williams said.

Gift tags, indicating the box is for either a boy or girl and the age group, are tapped to the top country it will be sent to. of the box and a \$5 donation to cover the shipping cost should put inside before the box is

secured with a rubber band. The gift tags are on the back of Operation Christmas Child of Christmas out to children who brochures available at Temple Baptist, which is serving as a thing." relay center, collecting boxes until Friday, Nov. 19, that volunteers will box up and deliver to a collection center in Brighton for shipment to the processing box he found 12 pencils. He took not everyone," "Williams know who receives the greater center Minneapolis and eventually distribution overseas.

Once in Minneapolis, volunteers will sort the boxes and put him that the entire box was for

"It's amazing how it's grown," Operation Christmas Child undertake shipment of the boxes, but it also gets the story

> otherwise wouldn't get any-Williams related a story about gave her a brochure and asked one child who received a shoe what she thought about it as a box. He had prayed for a new kids ministry. pencil, and when he opened his

one and passed the box on to recalled. "It lets children see the blessing - them for receiving the another child. "The workers had to explain to to others."

printed in the language of the there's Christian literature in

the box, but these children this year. She received calls from would not get anything if not for members throughout the sum said Williams. "Not only does Operation Christmas Child. And if the message touches on child

Loading up: Last year, members of Temple Baptist Church had transferred their

boxes could be sent on to the processing center in Minneapolis last year.

shoe boxes from shipping pallets to cardboard boxes at the collection center, so the

# Ministry for all

Williams stumbled across the project last year when a friend

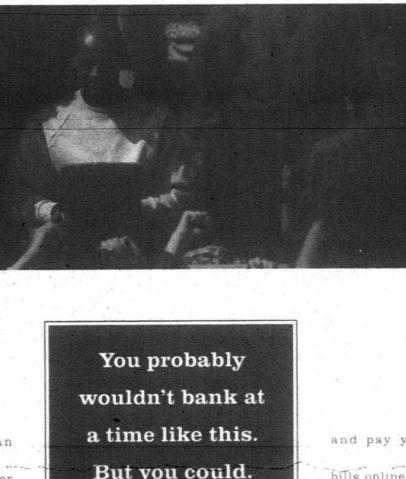
"I said, "Kids ministry? Why value and importance of giving The congregation filled 1,027

in a copy of the Christmas story, him," Williams said. "Yes, shoe boxes last year and Williams is hoping to double that This is now a passion of mine."

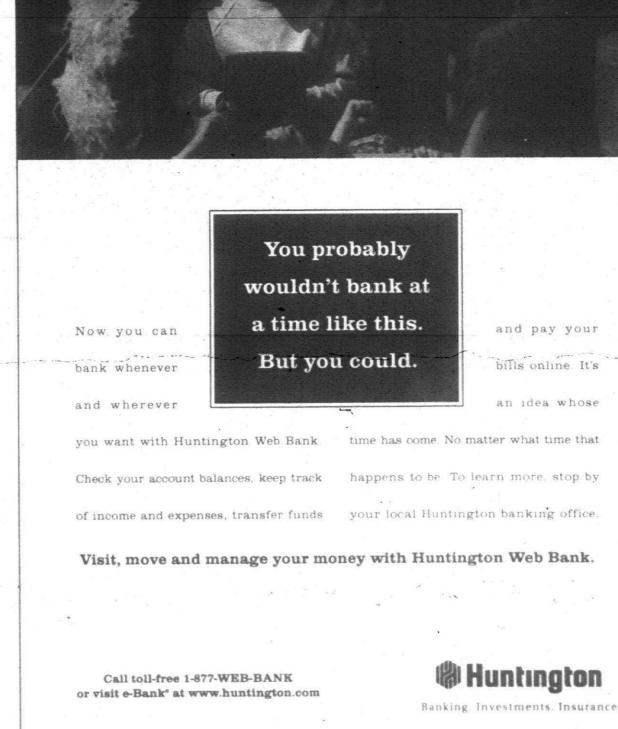
mer about this year's collection.

People can drop off shoe boxe at Temple Baptist, 49555 North Territorial, west of Beck Road, it Plymouth Township 9 a.m. to p.m. Monday through Friday and before and after services at p.m. Wednesday, and 9:30 an 11:15 a.m. Sunday.

"Ultimately, the kids are th ones who benefit, but I don't gift or me for giving it," said Williams. "I think it's me. I did i mission trip to Colombia two years ago and saw the poverty

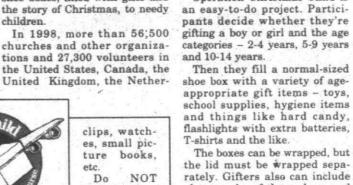


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es, small picture books, include items that are used

The Observer & Eccentric/

# **Book Lovers Day**

# Readers get to meet their writers

BY STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA STAFF WRITER

810\*

As Paperbacks N Things prepares for its 14th annual Book Lovers Day, someone very special will be missing from the event.

Novelist Joan Shapiro had participated in the event in past years. She and her husband, Norman, of Bloomfield Township were among the victims of last weekend's crash of EgyptAir Flight 990.

"Joan Shapiro was one of our authors," said Nikki Vandette, store clerk assisting with the event. "She called a couple of weeks ago and said she was going to Africa."

Vandette and Joan Adis, store owner, are coping with the fact that Shapiro will not return.

Despite the somber tone, Book Lovers Day will bring together

the area. Thoughts will be with the Shapiro family.

Book Lovers Day lasts from 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, at the store located at 8044 Wayne Road, between Wendy's and Arby's in Westland.

"It's like a big party," said Vandette. "They enjoy each other as much as the people who come (to have books signed)."

Vandette said they contact local authors and any authors who will be in state at the time of the event. This year's authors include Elizabeth Adkins Bowman, Tori Carrington, Sue Charnley, Anne Eames, Marian Edwards, Nancy Gideon, Jill Gregory, Beverly Jenkins, Penny McCusker, Sharon Pisacreta, Jeanne Savery, Patti Schemberger and Elizabeth Turner.

It also marks the return of authors who attend each year

15 authors, many of whom live in like Ruth Langon and Redford resident Shelly Thacker.

They will be on hand to sign books and chat with customers at the store. Paperbacks N Things will also have coffee and refreshments for authors and visitors.

The store sells new and used books and has been open for 16 years. Vandette said about six years ago the store expanded to nearly double its size.

"We have a regular clientele," she said. "We have a lot of steady customers ... It's like a big family.

So "book worms" interested in joining the family, catching up on news in the author community and meeting some favorite writers are invited to Book Lovers Day. For more information, call Paperbacks N Things at (734) 522-8018.



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# Seminars look at holiday stress

Even though Christmas and Hanukkah are still weeks away, many people are already dreading the stress of the holiday season. In a recent national survey. more than 40 percent of the respondents indicated that they find the holidays stressful.

"Holiday cheer is a myth for many people," said Marisa Howard, a clinical therapist for Lifespan Clinical Services in Livonia. "Women are particularly vulnerable, bit holiday stress also can affect males and children

"It (stress) is characterized by emotional highs and feelings of extreme pressure with symptoms typically including loss of sleep, moodiness, irritability and an inability to focus.

Coping with holiday stress will be the theme of a seminar 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17, and again Wednesday, Dec. 8, at the Lifespan clinic, 18316 Middlebelt Road, Livonia. The fee is \$15. Reservations can be made by calling (248) 615-9730.

The seminar will cover the causes and effects of holiday stress, tips for relieving it and referrals for additional help. The sessions will be facilitated by Howard and Linda Migdal, also a clinical therapist at Lifespan.

"We will begin by exploring the sources of holiday stress, ranging from family conflicts to worries over money," said Migdal. "This will include a discussion of unrealistic expectations like the 'image of perfection.' the pressure to find the perfect gifts and create the ideal holiday atmosphere."

Lifespan Clinical Services is a division of Starfish Family Services, a private, nonprofit human service agency with 15 locations. in Wayne County and 18 programs for children, adolescents, adults and families

# Right to Life-Lifespan holds legislative breakfast

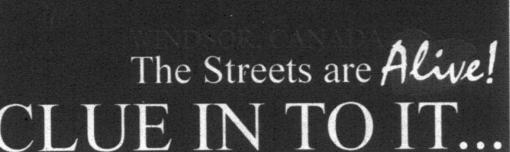
sored by Right to Life-Lifespan, will be held Saturday, Nov. 13, at Burton Manor in Livonia.

The invited speakers will be Lt. Gov. Dick Posthumus, State Sen. George Hart, D-Dearborn, and State Rep. Nancy Cassis, R-Novi. Also invited to attend are all state and national legislators who represent the metropolitan Detroit area.

The breakfast costs \$15 per person, \$7.50 for students age 21 and younger. Reservations can

A legislative breakfast, spon- be made through Nov. 5, by calling Right to Life-Lifespan at (248) 777-9090 or (734) 422-6230.

Right to Life-Lifespan is a nonpartisan, nonprofit organization dedicated to the protection of vulnerable human life from conception to natural death. Established in 1970, it is the largest and oldest pro-life organization in southeastern Michigan, serving Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.





# Observer Sports

# The Observer

Cross country, C3 College sports, C4, C5

P/C Page 1, Section C November 4, 1999

OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

# Lions top Steelers

In a battle of two premier Junior Football League teams, the Canton Lions defeated the Plymouth-Canton Steelers varsity 14-2 Saturday. The Lions are 8-0; the Steelers finish at 6-

Drew Amble scored both Lion touchdowns, but defense ruled in this game. Jayce Ostowski, Mark Kersten, David Thomas and Brian Clark paced the Lions' defense; Corey Walser, who got the Steelers only points on a safety, Michael Kerul, who recovered a fumble, Steve Howey, Jake Powers and Ryan Runde led the Steelers.

The Canton Lions junior varsity also bested the Steelers' JV, 24-12 Saturday. The Lions got all their points in the first half, with Dominique Fischer scoring on runs of 22 and 10 yards and catching a 78yard TD pass from Chris Drabicki. Julian Smith booted three two-point conversions.

Matthew Czajkowski returned a punt 40 yards for one Steeler score and Charles Schumacher ran in for the other. Dominic Fracassa, Schumacher. Steve Lehane and Robert Kelly led the Steeler defense.

The Steeler freshmen were 18-6 winners over the Lion frosh, making them 6-2 for the season. Dalton Walser ran 32 yards for one touchdown and caught a 20-yard TD pass from Adam Powers, and added an interception on defense. Powers also ran for one TD. Paul Kanaan's four tackles led the Steeler defense.

The Lions' freshmen finished 4-3-1. Darren DeFranceschi sneaked in from a yard out for their only TD; defensively, Chris Hasse had an interception and Javon Brown recovered a fumble.

# **Oaks reign supreme**

The Canton Oaks Red under-10 boys Select soccer team capped an undefeated season by beating the Livonia Wolves 5-1, finishing at 9-0 and in first place in the Western Suburban Soccer League's Red Division.

Team members are Curtis Rose, Defek Sykora, Gary Rodeffer, Brett Bryzs, Kyle Sanders, Dajon Mingo, Paul Estrada, Ryan Neu, Michael Hanchett, Mark Davis, Kevin Krause, Kyle Justus, Alex Drake and Nicholas Plescia. The team is coached by Greg Sanders and Ron Moise; Randy Prescott is the trainer and Karen Rose is the manager.

# **Kicks capture title**

The Plymouth Kicks '89, an under-11 boys Select soccer team, captured first place for the fall season in the Western Suburban Soccer League's Green Division. The Kicks were a perfect 8-0, recording three shutouts and outscoring their opponents 36-7. This is their third consecutive WSSL division championship. Kicks team members are Grant Blakey, Paul Carbini, Kevin Costa, Josh Hammond, Gabe Hicks, Andrew Koet, Matt Kulczycki, Ryan Langdon, Alex Lumley, Mike Marek, Blaine-Paden, Jeff Selasky, Nick Vella, Brian Walsh, Brett Windecker and Alex Wezniak. Rich Kulczycki and Paul Lumley coach the team.



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HI **Defensive leader:** Keith Schenkel has helped make Salem's defense nearly unbeatable, with 10 straight shutouts.

# Early goals elevate Salem

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

With the wind howling and snow threatening, a key part to any soccer strategy should be: Don't waste time.

Get going fast. Which is what Plymouth Salem did in its Division I state regional semifinal against Holland West Ottawa, played Tuesday at Kalamazoo Central HS.

The Rocks scored twice in the first. eight minutes and left the rest to its nearly impregnable defense --- which was equal to the task. Salem advanced to the regional final with a 3-0 triumph.

Next on the state tournament agenda for Salem is the regional final, against the winner of today's Grand Haven/Okemos match. The regional final will be 7 p.m. Saturday at Kalamazoo Central HS.

Winner of that game advances to the Division I state semifinal against the winner of the Novi/Livonia Stevenson match. The state semifinal will be at 7 p.m. next Wednesday at Jackson's

# REGIONAL SOCCER

## Mehall Field.

The win keeps a couple of streaks alive for the Rocks, now 21-1-2. First: It stretched their unbeaten streak to 18. Second: It was their 10th-straight shutout; they haven't given up a goal since Livonia Stevenson's Jeff Budd scored on a penalty kick late in the first half of a 4-1 Salem win.

Which means their opposition nine games worth in all - were 0-for-October.

"Our defense has been fantastic for some time now," said Salem coach Ed McCarthy. "Once we got (Keith) Schenkel back (from an early-season injury), things solidified.

We never give up an odd-man attack. Defensively, we were so strong.

Tavio Palazzolo, a sophomore goalkeeper who already has established himself in the Salem career record book with most shutouts (17), has been equal to any challenge in the state

tournament. But there have been very very few of them. Indeed, the defense - anchored by

Schenkel, a junior, at sweeper - has been so reliable that even the loss of leading scorer Scott Duhl to an ankle injury hasn't slowed Salem down.

Duhl, who hurt his ankle in practice Oct. 26 and missed the district semifinal against Belleville, has played the last two matches, although he isn't at full speed quite yet.

Brett Stinar has stepped up to fill any void. And the senior midfielder certainly uses his head.

Not just in figuring out strategies and plans of attack, either. Against Ottawa (which bows out at 15-5-1), Stinar turned a pair of set pieces into goals in the game's first eight minutes.

The first came off a free kick taken by Schenkel from 40 yards away. Stinar simply headed it in, and three minutes into the match Salem led 1-0.

Five minutes later, a Sean Loewe throw-in from the corner in the Panthers' end of the field again reached

## Please see SALEM, C8

# **Comeback crazy** Chiefs' rally ruins Rockets' upset hopes

Tournament play often produces unpredictable results, and Plymouth Canton's basketball team was close to experiencing just that in Tuesday's opening round of the Western Lakes Activities Association Tournament.

The third-seeded Chiefs hosted Westland John Glenn, the sixth seed and a team they beat by 44 points four weeks ago. But this was something entirely different.

Oh, there was a rather large gap by halftime - 23-9 to be precise - but the lead belonged to the Rockets, not Canton.

Victory required a change in attitude and strategy in the second half, and fortunately for the Chiefs they handled both in rallying to beat Glenn 50-38.

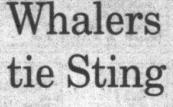
The win was the ninth-straight for Canton, now 13-5 overall. Glenn fell to 9-9 overall.

"We struggled in the first half, big time," admitted Canton coach Bob Blohm. "I'm still trying to figure out why. We just couldn't seem to get going.

The Chiefs also had trouble finding the basket. A change in defensive alignment seemed to help them in the second half, both offensively and defensively.

Blohm tried to pressure Glenn fullcourt in the first half, but success was limited. "Sometimes when you pressure, you end up doing a lot but getting







The Sarnia Sting just couldn't pull away from the Plymouth Whalers Sunday. Playing in

Sarnia, the Sting got two secondperiod goals - the second by Ryan VanBuskirk with 13 seconds left in the period - to take a one-goal advantage into the final period. But they couldn't score again

And Plymouth did. Nate Kiser scored his first goal of the season 8:52 into the third period, and Aaron Molnar made it stand up as the Whalers earned a 2-2 tie.

Plymouth is now 6-8-2 and in third place in the Ontario Hockey League's West Division. Sarnia is 5-7-3 and in fourth place in the West Division.

Stephen Weiss and Damian Surma assisted on Kiser's gametying goal.

After a scoreless first period, the Sting took a 1-0 lead on a goal by Jeff Heerma at 1:53. Rob McBride tied it, scoring his first goal of the season a tthe 6:42 mark; Shaun Fisher and Kevin Holdridge assisted.

SSM Greyhounds 5, Whalers 3: A

# Hoop coaches clinic

A free basketball coaches' clinic will be conducted by Dan Young, head coach of Plymouth Canton HS's boys team, from 7-8:30 p.m. next Thursday (Nov. 11) at East Middle School.

Topics of discussion will be getting themost out of your team's ability; utilizing all of your players successfully; practice organization; strategies against zone or man-to-man defenses; and special situations. The clinic is open to boys and girls team coaches, from middle school to church teams.

Call Young at (734) 416-2923 for further information.

# **Prospects Tournament**

Compuware Arena will be the site of the 1999 USA Hockey Top Prospects Tournament (formerly the King of the Hill Tournament) Nov. 29-Dec. 1.

The North American Hockey League, the United States Hockey League and the America West Hockey League will send 17-man teams to compete; a fourth team will consist of other players from all three leagues and some U.S. National Team Development Program players.

For ticket information, call Compuware Arena at (734) 453-8400.

very little," he explained.

So he pulled his team back to halfcourt defensive pressure. The result was almost immediate: Canton outscored the Rockets 21-5 in the third quarter, with Katie Schwartz's threepointer late in the period giving the Chiefs their first lead at 30-28.

Led by Anne Morrell, the momentum. had swung to Canton and wasn't going back. Morrell scored 12 of her gamehigh 14 points in the last quarter, igniting a 20-10 finish for the Chiefs.

Christina Kiessel and Janine Guastella added 10 points apiece. John Glenn got 11 points from Stephanie Crews, six of those coming in the Rockets' 17-4 second-quarter surge, and nine from Samantha Crews.

"We played pretty good defense (in the second half)," said Blohm. "We got better position and didn't chase them

Please see BASKETBALL, C8

In-your-face defense: Canton's Christina Kiessel drives through John Glenn's Samantha Crews, searching for a basket. Kiessel found the basket enough to score 10 points.

pair of late third-period goals by Jeff Richards and Tim Zafaris Saturday night gave the visiting Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds the victory over the Plymouth Whalers.

Julian Smith's goal at 5:16 of the third period gave the Whalers a 3-3 tie at Compuware Arenaand it looked for the next 10 minutes as though Plymouth might capitalize on its wide shot advantage

But Sault Ste. Marie, the OHL's West Division leader, hung in there and Richards broke the tie at 18:08. Zafaris added an empty net goal with 26 seconds to play to clinch the Greyhounds' win.

Plymouth forced goalie Jason

Please see WHALERS, C8

# Still alive: PCA reaches region final

# BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR cjrisak@oc.homecomm.net

Certainly the run Plymouth Salem is making in the Division I state soccer tournament has captured the attention of local fans. But the Rocks aren't the only soccer story in town.

On Wednesday, Plymouth Christian Academy got a first-half goal from David Carty and the same foolproof defense it's had most of the season in disposing of Lake Fenton 1-0 in a Division IV regional semifinal played at Southfield Christian.

The Eagles now advance to play Lenawee Christian at noon Saturday in the regional final, also at Southfield Christian.

"They're just getting it out," said PCA coach Rick Erickson, his team now 15-3-4. "The defense has really tightened it up and we're scoring timely goals."

Against Lake Fenton, Carty's goal - assisted by Jon Dale - was all the Eagles needed. But they had

# **DIVISION IV SOCCER**

other chances

"We had numerous scoring opportunities," said Erickson. "I was a little disappointed with that. But I'll take the win."

He knows it won't get any easier. PCA played at Lenawee Christian Oct. 9 and suffered a 2-1 loss, with the Cougars scoring the game-winning goal on a free kick with two minutes left.

The Eagles were without starting midfielder Clay Welton in that match. "With him in the game, I think we're as good as they are," said Erickson.

In PCA's spectacular, and somewhat unexpected, run in the state tournament, defense has been the key factor. It was again in the win over Lake Fenton.

Travis Yonkman, a junior, was in goal for his 10th shutout of the season. "He's done a fantastic job this season," said Erickson.

Yonkman has had some help, to be sure. Defenders Jim Morrison and John Sink, both junior marking backs, together with sweeper Mark Erickson and stopper Tyler Williams, both sophomores, have been outstanding

Sink moved back to defense when starter James Bauslaugh suffered an ankle sprain in the district tournament. Bauslaugh returned to play against Lake Fenton, but with his mobility still somewhat limited, Erickson decided to keep Sink on defense and inserted Bauslaugh at forward.

The defense was good enough to prevent Lake Fenton from getting a shot on goal in the second half. The Blue Devils had four shots in the first half, but none wère dangerous.

The win keeps alive a season in which PCA produced victories over two state-ranked opponents in winning its first-ever state district championship.

The biggest victory thus far came in last Satur-

Please see PCA, C8

# Strong 4th quarter keeps Shamrocks unbeaten

# BY BRAD EMONS SPORTS WRITER

Two-time defending Redford Catholic Central opened the state football playoffs Saturday by scoring a 24-9 victory over pesky Livonia Stevenson before an overflow crowd at Redford Union's Kraft Field.

The Shamrocks, winners of 29 straight dating back to the 1997 season, moved to 10-0 and set up a second-round date with unbeaten Walled Lake Western, the champs of the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Stevenson's defense, on the field for much of the day, held fort against the powerful CC offensive line. But the running of CC's senior

fullback, 6-foot-1, 225-pound John Kava (174 yards in 28 carries), proved too difficult to overcome

"It was a great inter-city kind

#1

# **B** CC FOOTBALL of football game, both sides played good, hard-nosed football to the end," CC coach Tom Mach

said. "Stevenson stuffed us and jammed things up in the middle and we didn't do a good job of blocking inside. "Offensively it was frustrating.

Our offense sputtered because we also had so many penalties. But our defense played well." Kava improvised when he had to - bouncing outside for a 14-

yard TD run with 3:35 left to provide the final victory margin. The score came after Stevenson, trailing 17-9 with just five utes, was stopped on fourth-

and-4 at midfield. Although mistakenly deferring both kickoffs to start the halves,

the first 23 seconds couldn't have worked out any nicer for the

#1

## Lineman Tim McCarthy unced on a CC fumbled snap from center on the first play of the game and junior slotback Dan Wilson ran 20 yards for a TD. Wilson also booted the extra point to give the Spartans à stunning 7-0 lead over the state's top-ranked team.

"It was a nightmare," Mach said. "You don't envision that or want to experience something like that. I can't remember us

ever fumbling the snap and the other team going for a touchdown on the first play." CC pulled even to start the

second quarter when Stevenson quarterback Eric Rize, forced out of the pocket on a passing situation, got hit and fumbled. Lanky defensive end Jeff Moore (6-5, 220) scooped up the

ball at the Stevenson 5 and dove into the end zone for a TD. Mike Sgroi's extra point made it 7-all. CC then drove 56 yards in 11

yard TD run. Sgroi's extra point, with 4:27 left in the half, gave the Shamrocks a 14-7 advan-

> In the third quarter, Sgroi, after missing earlier attempts of 47 and 31 yards, drilled 32-yard field goal with 7:35 remaining to put CC ahead 17-7.

The Shamrocks, who seemingly were in control, then gave up two points with 1:21 left in the third quarter when the snap

plays, capped by Dave Groth's 2- from center sailed over punter Mark Gurskey's head and out of the end zone.

The play seemed to inject new life in the Spartans, but CC's defense came up big in the final quarter. Rize was sacked twice on critical third and fourth downs on the Spartans' first two offensive possessions of the fourth period.

CC had 243 yards rushing and total yardage of 253, while Stevenson had just 98 total.

# State's best to clash in district final BY STEVE KOWALSKI

STAFF WRITER skowalski@oe.h

When Redford Catholic Central football players think of Warriors, Catholic League rival Birmingham Brother Rice usually mes to mind.

But a school that has the same nickname, Walled Lake Western, gets all of the Shamrocks' attention this week. Along with sharing a nickname with Rice, Western is gaining quite a reputation in football.

CC and Western, each undefeated in 10 games, battle in a Division I district final at p.m. Saturday at Howard Kraft Field in

Redford Township. The Shamrocks, winners of 29 straight games, are two-time defending state champions in Class AA and have been the state's consensus No. 1 team throughout the season. The Warriors, who were the Class AA state champion in 1996 after being runnersup in Class A in 1992, are ranked as high as

No. 2 in Division I. The Warriors depend on a stingy defense that emphasizes speed and quickness more

The Warriors' top defensive back, senior Lorenzo Parker, has made a verbal commit-

nent to play football at Vanderbilt. "They look very aggressive, come at you very hard on defense," CC coach Tom Mach

South Lyon was held to 101 total yards in a 28-16 loss to Western in the first-round of the playoffs and afterward defensive tackle Delore Semaan made a bold statement that

was noticed by the CC team. "No one can run on our defense," Semaan said. "We came out at 6 in the morning all summer to work for this. I think we've got the best D-line in the state. We played allout tonight."

CC defensive tackle Jeremiah Hicks, tied

for second on the team with 3 1/2 sacks, read that

"I'll just answer to it on the field," Hicks

The Warriors feature a spread-out offense which Mach likens to last year's Class AA state finalist, Rockford. Senior tailback Cody Cargill has 1,057

yards in 180 carries (an average of 5.9 yards per carry) with 13 touchdowns. Quarterback Chris Payton is a threat to run and pass, rushing for 316 yards in 68 carries with 11 touchdowns and completing 51 of 94 passes. for 588 yards, two touchdowns and two inter-

"They have good speed and create lanes," Mach said

Western first-year coach Mike Zdebski said the Shamrocks are by far the best team the Warriors have faced. Senior tailback John Kava has 1,303 yards in 197 carries and 13 touchdowns and fullback Mike Wilk has 475 yards in 122 carries with 11 scores. When the Shamrocks don't get six points, Mike Sgroi has been reliable as a placekicker, making seven field goals with a long of 49

If the Shamrocks have a weakness it's the passing game where quarterback John Hill has completed 26 of 70 passes for 307 yards with five touchdowns and no interceptions.

Hill has 144 yards rushing in 55 carries. "They're a very, very good football team," Zdebski said. "They play with a tremendous amount of confidence. If we're going to have a chance it will have to be a defensive struggle. They're big, strong athletes and they're very well coached. If anyone beats them it will be a tremendous accomplishment.

"I've never seen a team this good. We thought we played some pretty good teams,

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at the teams they played versus the teams we played there is no comparison. They're in a totally different league.

thing you can attack. We're still looking." .CC's starting two-way lineman Mike Morris and

defensive back Mark Willoughby were injured in the 24-9 first-round playoff win over Livonia Stevenson but are hoping to play Saturday. Morris suffered a shoulder injury in the first half and

watched the second half with an ice pack on his shoulder. Steve Dominguez, an offensive tackle starter. played defensive tackle in Morris' place. Phil Lohman replaced Morris on the offensive line at

What complicates his recovery is he also has a cast over a broken thumb on the same side as the injured

"It's not helping his shoulder, having to carry that

thing (cast) all the time." Mach said. Willoughby injured his knee after being tackled following his interception, his seventh of the year, early in the third quarter. He played the remainder of the game but his practice time was limited this week.

· Jeff Mooré, a 6-5 220-pound senior defensive end, could become a Division I college prospect this winter because of his wingspan and potential to grow. He is built a lot like former CC defensive lineman, Dave Bruhowzki, who had an unheralded high school career but received a scholarship to Bowling Green State University based mostly on potential. He became a starter at BGSU.

Moore sacked the Stevenson quarterback, forcing a fumble which was picked up by Moore and returned for a touchdown.

Moore leads the Shamrocks with 4 1/2 sacks •The Shamrocks were called for 13 penalties to Stevenson's two, which of course didn't please Mach.

Some were deserving," Mach said, surprised so much could change in a week. "The week before we were almost penalty free (in a 31-12 win over Rice) One week later, we get 13 penalties ...

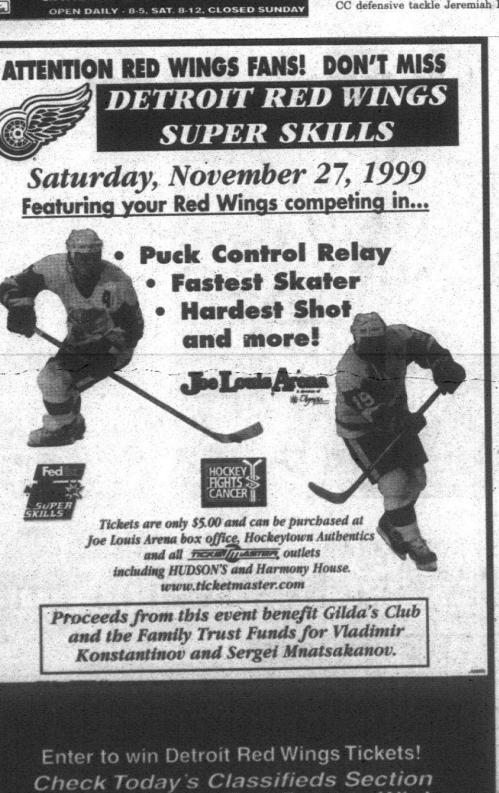
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but we haven't played anyone like CC. We have a pretty good record, but when you look **CC PREVIEW** 

> "When you go up against a team like them you look for a chink in their armor - some-

Oct. 30 at Ann Arbor Pioneer TEAM STANDINGS (top 3 qualify for state meet): 1. Saline, 42 points; 2. Novi, 74: 3. Livonia Churchill, 112; 4. Livonia Stevenson, Brad Carroll (SQ), 17:01; 32. Steve 128; 5. North Farmington, 159; 6. Ann Arbor Kecskemeti, 17:26; 37. Eric Mink, 17:34; 83. Pioneer, 160; 7. Plymouth Salem, 180; 8. Adrian, 200: 9. Northville, 222; 10. Farming- 19:49. ton, 254; 11. Livonia Franklin, 282; 12. Ann Arbor Huron, 288; 13. Plymouth Canton, 331: 14. Farmington Hills Harrison, 420; 15. Westland John Glenn, 470. Individual winner: 1. Tim

# Salem, PCA sending individuals to state finals

# BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR

There were a few reasons to be pleased with Saturday's state cross country regional at Ann Arbor Pioneer. At least individually. That's because individuals are what

will be representing Plymouth Salem 19:13. and Plymouth Christian Academy. Salem's boys team will send senior

Donnie Warner to Saturday's Class A final. Warner, a senior, finished 14th overall in 16:50. Teammate Manvir Gill, a junior, just missed qualifying individually, finishing 22nd overall in 17:05. Other Salem scorers were Greg Kubit-

(17:49); and Mark Bolger, 56th (17:58). Plymouth Canton's boys team was less fortunate. "We had three kids run

ly finished the race."

CLASS A REGIONAL BOYS CROSS COUNTRY MEET

15:36.1 (5,000 meters) Churchill finishers: 6. Jason Richmond,

16:29; 15. Ryan Gall, 16:54; 19. Dan Valenti-

CLASS A REGIONAL GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY MEET Oct. 30 at Ann Arbor Ploneer

TEAM STANDINGS (top 3 qualify for state meet): 1. Ann Arbor Pioneer, 51; 2. Saline. 86: 3. Livonia Stevenson, 97: 4. Novi, 148; 5. Plymouth Salem, 194: 6. Livonia Churchill, 207: 7. Farmington Hills Mercy, 224: 8. Ann Anjum Ahmad, 21:26: 65. Katherine Storch, Arbor Huron, 235; 9. Plymouth Canton, 238; 21:57; 93. Katle Lynn Mason, 23:15; 94. 10. Farmington, 272; 11. Adrian, 324; 12. Kathleen Hammer, 23:20; 105. Andrea Milan, North Farmington, 327; 13. Livonia Franklin. 24:02. 339: 14. Ypsilanti, 345; 15. Northville, 353; 16. Livonia Ladywood, 379; 17. Farmington Hills Harrison, 411; 18. W. John Glenn, 467. Stevenson finishers: 1. Andrea Parker 19:03; 17. Tessa Tarole, 20:24; 18. Sara

Pilon, 20:24; 31. Steffanie Rousseau, 20:59: 32. Tara Tarole, 21:01; 39. Julie Sachau. 21:10; 50. Marissa Montgomery, 21:29. Salem finishers: 20. Rachel Jones (SQ). 20:28; 22. Brynne DeNeen, 20:29; 34. Lauren

Loftus, 21:03; 57. Aisha Chappell. 21:48; 64. Shae Potocki, 21:57; 85. Miranda White. 22:56; 89. Rachael Moraitis, 23:09. Churchill finishers: 19. Susan Duncan (SQ).

# **CROSS COUNTRY**

Top runner Jon Mikosz was suffering from a pulled tendon in his leg that limited him to running every third day. The injury dropped him to No. 5 among Canton finishers; he was 85th overall in

"That was frustrating," said Boyd, Steve Debien, another of Canton's top runners, was struggling with a pulled stomach muscle. He finished well back in the pack in 21:28.

Top placer among the Chiefs was Scott Gillen, who was 57th in 18:01. Ross O'Hara was 61st (18:10), Brandon ski, 39th (17:35); Kurt Sarsfield, 51st McClellan was 62nd (18:11) and Patrick Pruitt was 71st (18:17).

Salem finished seventh as a team with 180 points. Canton was 13th (out through their injuries," explained of 15 teams) with 331 points. Saline fin-Chiefs' coach Bill Boyd. "And they bare- ished first with 42 (see statistical results)

20:25: 33. Sarah Anagnostou, 21:03: 46. 23:01: 100. Shara Cherniak, 23:45: 102

Michelle Phillios 21:21: 55 Stephanie Cristina Bozintan, 23:53; 117. Nina Blanchi

Thomas, 17:48; 49. Logan Schultz, 17:49; 50.

Stevenson finishers: 18. Matt Isner (SO)

16:57; 20. Frank Schneider (SQ), 16:59; 21.

Nick Demek, 19:12: 94, Ryan Cummins,

N. Farmington finishers: 7. Charlie Stam-

74. Mike Bowman, 18:25; 75. Isaac Kaufman,

Skwiers, 21:44; 58, Mandy Hein, 21:48; 69. 24:54.

Diana Lesparskas, 22:13: 99. Sarah Westrick,

Mercy finishers: 9. Sarah Polietta (SQ).

Canton finishers: 35. Stacie Griffin, 21:04:

Stoney, 22:39; 82. Terra Kubert, 22:44; 84.

Farmington finishers: 14. Kristin Balla

Barkume, 23:03: 96. Daniette Mitter, 23:23:

Jamie Griffin, 22:55.

Luckscheiter, 24:22.

21:11: 47. Amy Dupuis, 21:22; 76. Erica - lor. 24:43.

(SQ), 19:49; 60. Kelly Kuo, 21:51; 79. Amy 128. Kristen Humphrey, no time.

Miller, 22:41: 87. Kristen Stamboulian. (SQ): individual state qualifier

19:59; 12. Valerie Burnisky (SQ), 20:16; 49.

Jean Harris, 17:49.

18:34.

23:41

In the Class D regional at Pioneer, lenged but could not manage to finish Plymouth Christian Academy's Nate among the top three teams to qualify as Worley finished 21st overall to qualify

ndividually in 19:19. "He's a hard worker," said PCA coach Steve Bauslaugh. "He's not blessed with a lot of natural talent, but he works hard. This is his second trip to the state

Mike Huntsman, another senior, just missed qualifying, finishing 34th in 20:00. The final individual state qualifier finished six seconds ahead of Hunts-

Other PCA runners were Mark Varney, 37th (20:08); Nic Roupas, 46th not competitive enough to make it to the (20:43): and Mike Atkinson, 48th show, (20:48).Detroit Holy Redeemer was an easy

winner, with the top finisher in Raymond Perez (17:16) and the second and third runners, too. Redeemer scored 33

points. PCA placed eighth with 185

In the Class A girls race, Salem chal-

a team for the state finals. That honor went to Ann Arbor Pioneer, which was first (51 points); Saline, second (86); and Western Lakes Activities Association champion Livonia Stevenson, third (97). Salem was fifth in the 19-team field with 194. Canton placed ninth with 238.

"Region No. 4 was, once again, a ministate meet," said Salem coach Dave Gerlach. "There were seven teams that we thought had a legitimate shot at making it to the state finals.

"As a team, we ran competitive, just

Rachel Jones did qualify individually, placing 20th in 20:28. Teammate Brynne DeNeen, however, just missed; DeNeen placed 22nd in 20:29, one place shy of qualifying.

"Rachel Jones and Brynne DeNeen ran the perfect race, even though their fates were very different," said Gerlach.

"One minute we were really happy for Rachel and the next minute we were shocked for Brynne."

Other Salem scorers were Lauren Loftus, 34th (21:03); Aisha Chappell, 57th (21:48); and Shae Potocki, 64th (21:57).

Canton was paced by Stacie Griffin, who was 35th overall (21:04). Other Chief scorers were Mary Maloney, 42nd (21:10); Sarah Rucinski, 43rd (21:11);-Amy Dupuis, 47th (21:22); and Erica Stoney, 76th (22:39).

In the Class D meet, PCA had just one runner competing - but she did pretty well.

Lauren Wheelock, a junior, placed 11th overall in 23:06 to qualify for the state finals.

"This is her first year running cross country," said Bauslaugh. "It's a great honor for her."

The state meet is Saturday at Michigan International Speedway in Brook-

BOYS REGIONAL CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS no, 16:58; 25. Phil Johnson, 17:10; 48. Troy Kubitski, 17:35; 51. Kurt Sarsfield, 17:49; 56. 20:10; Stephen Debien, 21:28. Mark Bolger, 17:58; 66. Robert Showalter,

18:14; 87. Michael Carpenter, 19:16. Farmington finishers: 29, Patrick Lockhart, 17:23; 45. Christian Tobe, 17:42; 55. Andrew Kenerson, 17:57; 58. Ryan Kiblawi, 18:02; 100. Greg Ardinsana, 20:34. 70. Chris Nagrant, 18:17; 73. Drew Mokris, 18:20; 76. Michael McKervey, 18:43. Franklin finishers: 13. Brian Klotz (SQ).

16:49: 16. Steve Stewart (SQ), 16:55; 78. Reilly, 22:44; 11. Tom Kuk, 22:46; 113. bouilian (SQ), 16:36; 17. Ethan Goodman Tim Borrie, 18:56; 88. Jesse Knight, 19:26; Steve Perry, 23:44. (SQ), 16:56; 35. Matt Wiegand, 17:32; 38. 95. John Krchtovich, 20:06; 98. Dennis Kusi-Yazad Lala, 17:35; 63. Mike Millat, 18:11; ak, 20:18.

Canton finishers: 57. Scott Gillen, 18:01 61, Ross O'Hara, 18:10; 62, Brandon McClel-Selem finishers: 14. Donnie Warner (SQ), Ian, 18:11: 71. Patrick Pruitt, 18:17: 85. meet): 1. Redford Catholic Central, 39: 2. 16:50; 22. Manvir Gill, 17:05; 39. Gregory Jonathan Mikosz, 19:13; 96. Ryan Stanko, Rochester Adams, 110; 3. Bloomfield Hills

Franklin finishers: 54. Christine Witte

21:43: 62. Monica Nakonezny, 21:55: 63.

Ladywood finishers: 51. Anna' Plagany

21:35; 59. Jennifer Koterba, 21:50; 61. Ste

fanie Stachura, 21:54; 107. Stacey Schroed

24:12: 114. Amenda Bowmer, 24:40.

20:40: 103. Jamie Manning, 21:03: 109. Joe (SQ): additional individual state qualifier CLASS A REGIONAL

Harrison finishers: 79. Elliott Marshall,

gol, 19:07; 91. Wayne Wright, 19:40; 92.

lustin Shafer, 19:45: 99, Jason Shafer, 20:28;

Glenn Anishers: 65 Mark Parent 18:13:

101. Cameron Sleep, 20:40: 102. Justin Gold,

Oct. 30 at Royal Oak Kimbal TEAM STANDINGS (top 3 quality for state

CLASS C REGIONA

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY MEET

TEAM STANDINGS (top 3 qualify for state

Oct. 30 at Erie Mason

Hills Groves, 134; 6. Birmingham Seaholm, more Lake, 157; 7. Grosse Pointe Woods Uni-18:58; 81. John Kelier, 19:02; 82. Steve Sar 140; 7. University of Detroit-Jesuit, 140; 8. versity-Liggett, 193; 8. Ann Arbor Gabriel Birmingham Brother Rice, 149; 10. Berkley, Richard, 203; 9. Riverview Gabriel Richard, 242; 11. West Bioomfield, 297; 12. (tie) 239; 10. Southfield Christian, 263; 11. Red Detroit Mackenzie, Southfield-Lathrup, Detroit Cooley, no team scores. Redford CC finishers: 1. Matt Daly.

15:56.7; 5. Doug Gibbons, 16:27.4; 8. John DiGiovanni, 16:33.2; 15. Daniel Krawiec,

Oct. 30 at Erie-Mason TEAM STANDINGS (top 3 qualify for state

Dearborn Henry Ford Academy, 333; 15. Femdale Academy of Detroit, 398; 16. Royal Oak Shrine, 410; 17. Detroit industrial Arts, 448, Individual winner: Nathaniel Rodriguez (Efse Mason), 17:25.3. Lutheran Westland finishers: 2. Steve McFall, 17:33.8; 6. Ken Broge, 17:56.0; 7; lason McFall, 17:59.6: 21. Matt Doeder 18:48 0: 27 Brian Block, 19:07.5: 30 Mate-Ran. 19:21 4: 31. Dan Unger. 19:25.1.

ford Bishop Borgess, 308; 12. Detroit St. Mar-

tin DePorres, 318; 13. Flat Rock, 332; 14

16:58.5; 23. Adam Tymowski, 17:05.9; 27. Bryan Buchanan, 17:15.4. CLASS C REGIONA meet): 1. Lutheran Westland, 59; 2. Dundee. 95; 3. Allen Park Cabrini, 98; 4. Erie Mason,

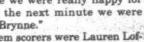
GIRLS REGIONAL CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS Arbor Greenhille 114: 5 Dundee 123: 6 Whitmore Lake, 142; 7, Riverview Gabriel Kuehne, 20:00: 2, Angle Matthews, 20:56; Richard, 142: 8. Allen Park Cabrini, 223: 9 16. Jessica Montgomery, 21:34: 18. Cara-Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard, 228: 10. Detroit Braun, 21:46: 19. Mary Ebendick, 21:50: 24.

Lutheran Westland finishers: 1. Tost meet): 1. Lutheran Westland, 60; 2. South- Communication & Media Arts, 256; 11. Chelsea Romero, 22:41; 36. Aimee Anthony





Lahser, 112; 4. Rochester, 122; 5. Beverly 125; 5. Ann Arbor Greenhills, 130; 6. Whit



(CP)C3

## C4(CP)

# Madonna facing the same problems: Lack of size and not much experience

# BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR cjrisak@oe.hom

There has been one constant element throughout Bernie Holowicki's tenure as Madonna University's men's basketball coach — and that's change.

Since Holowicki took over as the coach of the Fighting Crusaders prior to the 1995-96 season, they have never won more than nine games. And they have never been able to keep players on their roster long enough to build a viable program.

There will be no alterations in that program this season. Madonna started last season with five freshmen and three sophomores on its 14-man roster; this year, the Crusaders open the season with four freshmen and three sophomores on its 10-man

Madonna was 4-26 in 1997-98. It was 8-23 last season . Only one player from last year's squad was

lost to graduation: Mike Maryanski. Seven others that were on the team at the start of last season either did not return or were academic casualties.

A turnover rate like that makes building a program difficult, to say the least. In a eague like the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference, which featured the NAIA national champion in Cornerstone and a Sweet 16 qualifier in Siena Heights, success with a new roster every year is impossible But Holowicki remains optimistic. "We're

getting there," he said as his squad went through drills in preparation for yesterday's season-opener at St. Mary's College. "We've got 10 guys who are not only good players, but they're good students, too.'

One asset the Crusaders did manage to keep from last year was the WHAC's leading scorer: Mike Massey, a 6-foot-2 sophomore guard from Walled Lake Western who averaged 19.1 points a game last season.

It was the second-straight season Madonna had the league's leading scorer, and both times it was a freshman. But prior to last season, Mark Hayes transferred to NCAA Division I Fairfield University in Fairfield, Conn. He has since left that program and is new attending Michigan State.

Indeed, although there were substantial

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# **BASKETBALL PREVIEW**

losses and one of Madonna's major problems - a lack of size - will continue to plague the Crusaders, all is not lost. Not hardly.

That's because the five players who will serve as starters this season all have some starting experience from last season.

They are led by senior co-captains Chad Putnam, a 6-5 forward from Redford Thurston HS) and Jason Skoczylas, a 6-5 center from Dearborn St. Alphonsus.

Skoczylas, who tips the scale at 230 pounds, averaged 8.5 points and five rebounds a game while converting a teambest 56.8 percent of his floor shots. Putnam nailed 20-of-42 three-pointers (47.6 percent), scoring 4.7 points a game.

Others who Holowicki will call on are 6-1 sophomore point guard Trevor Hinshaw (3.2 points, 2.4 assists a game last season) and 6junior swingman Mark Mitchell (4.1 points, 2.8 rebounds

Massey will again be looked to for scoring after all, he converted 36 percent of his three-point tries last season - but Holowicki isn't about to make him the Crusaders only

"He's better (than he was last year), but he's not an unknown product this year," the Madonna coach pointed out.

smallest team in the league. And we're probably the youngest team in the league, too. "But we want to be the most aggressive

team, too, And we want to be able to run." Of course, to get a running game going a team has to be able to rebound. That, as

Holowicki acknowledged, won't be easy. Madonna was outrebounded by an average of 40.3-34.2 per game last season. The Crusaders have since lost their leading rebound

er - Maryanski - to graduation. "Four guys who will have to rebound for us are Jason, Chad, Tommy (See, a 6-6 sophomore) and Josh (Jensen, a 6-7 freshman),' said Holowicki, adding the season will be

defined by "how we rebound, how we run, how we shoot." Jensen isn't the only freshman recruit expected to contribute immediately. Others

are Jordan Garrison, a 6-4 small forward from Holly: Dan Kurtinaltis, a 6-3 point guard from Dearborn Edsel Ford; and Aaron "We're not a big team. We're probably the Cox, a 6-foot guard/forward from New Boston Huron.

"We can't afford any injuries." said Holow cki. "We don't have that luxury." Especially since the WHAC looks to be as tough as ever. In the pre-season poll of the league's coaches, Tri-State University was chosen to finish first, with Siena Heights

Inside presence: Jason Skoczylas

(40) will be relied upon to give

Madonna some inside muscle.

2

second and Cornerstone third. Madonna was chosen for seventh in the eight-team league. "They shoot the ball well," summarized Holowicki. "They're smart, they play with intensity. And they're good defensively. "We're going to battle. And we're going to

pattle on the boards. This has been a hardworking group. There's not a lot of numbers, out there's a lot of heart." What Madonna will need is a lot of

STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMANN

ebounds to compete in the WHAC

# Ocelots overcome obstacles to reach NJCAA districts

It wasn't expected to be easy for Schoolcraft College's men's soccer team at last weekend's NJCAA Regional Tourname hosted by Lakeland College in ntor, Ohio. And it wasn't. But defense

uled the day - and the tour nament - and SC's was the st around.

The Ocelots advanced to this veekend's NJCAA District rnament, hosted by SC, by ting Cuyahoga (Ohio) Metro College 1-0 Saturday and the host Lakeland team by an dentical 1-0 margin in Sun lav's champio

SC improves to 15-5-1 overall. Lakeland bows out at 14-5-2: Cuyahoga finishes at 10-7.

It was a rough, tough tourna ment, with players from al participating teams getting recards. Two starters for SC marking defender Paul Ansara and leading scorer Johnny Demergis (from Plymouth Can ton), were red-carded in the Cuyahoga game and had to sit out the match against Lakeand.

Aaron MacDonald (Plymouth Salem) was red-carded in the Lakeland match and will miss SC's opening district game, 10:30 a.m. Saturday against Iowa Central.

With Demergis sidelined 15 inutes into the second half of the Cuyahoga match (and, consequently, all of the Lakeland game), the Ocelots needed to find some offense elsewhere They did, mainly from Tony Maldonado (Livonia Stevenion).

Although vellow-carded early n the Cuyahoga match, Mallonado hung in against Cuyahoga and eventually was part of the game's key play. After a

and Youth Athletic Associat

www.wyäa.org

scoreless regulation and first overtime, Maldonado was hauled down in the box with nine minutes left in the second

OT A penalty kick was awarde Mike Slack (Livonia Churchill) converted it to give SC its 1-0

Dan Wielechowski (Plymouth Salem) moved from defense to ffense to help offset the loss of Demergis in the Lakeland match. Rob Barnes (Canton) sed converting a cross from Wielechowski early in the game, but Maldonado didn't repeat the mistake.

He knocked in the game's only goal, on a pass from owski, at the 18-minute mark for the game's only mark-

Ben Davis (Canton) was unbeatable in goal for the Ocelots, who have surrendered just nine goals in their last 17 matches. Indeed, Lakeland had just one dangerous chance, when it hit the crossbar midway through the second half. Iowa Central, 12-4 overall

figures to provide quite a test n SC's district semifinal. The other semifinal pits Belleville Area (III.) against Bethany Lutheran (Minn.).

According to SC coach Van Dimitriou, the district favorite should be Belleville (17-2-1) which has been ranked as high as No. 2 in the NJCAA Bethany Lutheran brings a 13 5-1 record to the tournament Those teams meet in a semifi nal at 2:30 p.m. Saturday The district championship

noon Sunday at SC.



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SC SOCCER

Tuesday. 2 - 1.

All season, it seems Madonna University's

men's soccer team has struggled to retain its

standing as the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic

Conference's premier team. Now, with the

post-season tournament in full swing, it

appears the Fighting Crusaders are on the

They took a major step in that direction

Vednesday when they traveled to Siena

Heights University for a WHAC Tournament

emifinal. Madonna was the third seed in

With key players on both teams out of

ction, it required a determined effort to

etting a first-half goal out of a scramble in

ront of the Saints' net and then relying on

Dave Hart to do the rest in posting a 1-0 vic-

Combined with Aquinas College's win over

Tri-State University Wednesday, the tri-

umph means Madonna (now 15-5-1) will

earn a berth in the upcoming NAIA Regional

On Saturday, they travel to Grand Rapids

ome out on top. The Crusaders did just that,

the tournament; Siena Heights was No. 2.

Now it gets interesting.

rge of doing just that.

ournament.

# Crusaders ambush Aquinas to reach WHAC title match

Jennifer Dumm made one big save. Jenny Barker made the

They all added up to a 2-1 victory over Aquinas College for Madonna University's women's soccer team in a Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference Tournament semifinal played Tuesday in Grand Rapids.

The third-seeded Lady Crusaders improved to 14-5-1 overall; they advance to meet regular-season champion Siena Heights Saturday in Adrian. Siena Heights (16-2-2 overall) beat Cornerstone University 3-0 Aquinas bows out at 17-3-1.

The key play in the match came with 13 minutes left. The Saints' Meghan Luckett got loose in front of the Madonna goal with Barker down and the score knotted at 1-all. But Dumm, a keeper who was filling in as a defender at the time, knocked the shot out with her hands, earning herself a red card and Aquinas a penalty kick.

However Barker, a sophomore from Livonia Stevenson, was equal to the challenge. She dived to her right to stop Kim Eager's penalty kick, keeping the score

It didn't stay that way for long. Dawn Sanders, a freshman for ward from Garden City who scored three goals in Madonna's 5-0 victory over Spring Arbor last Saturday in the opening round of the WHAC Tournament, converted a play started by Megan Thiry and Jamie Scott with 9:26 left to play to make it

Sanders was named the WHAC player of the week for her performance last Saturday. She added to her total

Sanders had just one goal in 18 previous matches - by scoring both Madonna goals against Aquinas. The first tied the match at 1-all with 27:40 gone in the opening half; she headed in a free kick from Melissa Jacobs. Aquinas had the early lead,

getting a goal on a breakaway by Amy Panse 9:29 into the game.

But Barker was unbeatable after that, making 13 saves. With some help from Dumm

E COLLEGE SOCCER

The red card will keep Dumm on the sidelines for Saturday's WHAC final. Last Saturday, Sanders scored

once in the first half and twice more in the second to enable Madonna to eliminate Spring Arbor (7-10). Jamie Scott got the Crusaders first goal at the 27:54 mark; Sanders made it 2-0 with 5:31 left in the half. Jennifer Antonelli also scored for Madon

Scott had two assists for the Crusaders; Kelly Delaney, Lindsay Crawford and Shannon Wiley also had assists. Barker and Dumm shared time in goal for Madonna. The Crusaders had a 35-3 shot advantage.

# SC rips St. Mary's

Schoolcraft College's women's soccer team concluded its regular season with an 8-0 triumph over St. Mary's College Saturday at Orchard Lake.

Kelly Connell (from Plymouth Canton) and Danielle Shaffer each had two goals and three assists in the game; other goals were credited to Emily Alford Livonia Clarenceville), Meghan Jannuzzi, Michele Baldori (Plynouth Salem) and Kristina Seniich (Plymouth Salem).

Shannon Konarski contributed two assists. Keeper Shannon. Brooks recorded her fifthstraight shutout and her 10th of

the season. SC hosts the NJCAA District Tournament Friday and Saturday, with the Lady Ocelots going against the College of DuPage (Ill.) at 1 p.m. Friday in one semifinal and Rochester College (Minn.) meeting Waldorf College (Iowa) at 3 p.m. Friday in the other

The winners meet for the district title at approximately 12:30 p.m. Saturday at SC.

# Madonna stops Saints to remain 1st in league

Brandy Malewski left her mark Tuesday, racking up 31 kills, 18 digs and two solo, lead ing Madonna University to 15-10, 15-7, 12-15, 15-6 women's volleyball victory Tuesday at Siena Heights.

Madonna, tied with Cornerstone for first place in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conerence at 10-1, is 27-13 overal Stephanie Uballe and Kelly Artymovich combined for 25 kills for the Lady Crusaders. Setter Jennie Wind had 117 assists-tokills, while Nicole Burns con-

tributed a team-high 21 digs. Over the weekend, Madonna lost-all four of their matches. winning just two of 14 games at

the Big Guns Classic hosted by College of St. Francis (Ill.). On Friday, Madonna was defeated by St. Mary's College

(Neb.) 15-6, 15-11, 15-4 and by Bethel College (Ind.) 15-7, 13-15, 15-10, 15-10. Saturday's results were no bet-

ter, falling to Dordt College (Ia.) 15-5, 15-6, 15-8 and to host-team St. Francis 15-7, 15-6, 11-15, 15-



# VOLLEYBALL

ford Thurston, led Madonna with 61 kills in the four matches. She also totaled 40 digs, 33 blocks and four service aces.

Friday's two matches and finished with 20 kills and 18 blocks Burns, a senior, collected 26 kills, 51 digs and 26 blocks Kelly Artymovich, a junior, had 29 kills, 58 digs and 11 blocks Marylu Hemme (Plymouth/Livo

56 digs; and Jen Wing totaled 88 assists to kills and 44 digs. -Uballe and Wind, a sophomore

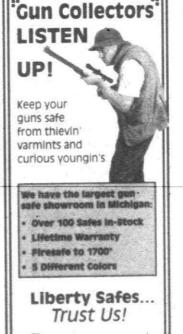
es nursing injuries.

Malewski, a junior from Red-

Uballe, a senior, played just

nia Ladywood) had 15 kills and

setter, sat out Saturday's match-



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# **MEN'S SOCCER**

Aquinas for the WHAC title. Siena Heights finishes with a 13-7-1

Hart saves Madonna in WHAC

The only goal of Wednesday's match was scored with just under five minutes remaining in the first half. With the ball bouncing ree in front of the Siena Heights net, Joe Suchara (from Livonia Stevenson) got a foot on it and knocked it past Saints' keeper Nick

Charlie Bell and Bill Fischer (Livonia Franklin) assisted. In the second half the wind favored Siena leights, but the Saints couldn't take advan-

tage - thanks to Hart, who played his finest game of the season, making 13 saves. The win was the ninth-straight for Madon

na, which once again was without leading scorer Sam Piraine, who aggravated a leg jury in Saturday's opening round of the WHAC Tournament

# 1st-round triumph

finals of the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Con ference Tournament with a 5-1 trouncing pf Spring Arbor Saturday at Livonia's Whitman Field.

The No. 3-seeded Fighting Crusaders, who improved to 14-5-1, advanced to yesterday's semifinal at second-seeded Siena Heights. Spring Arbor bowed out at 6-13.

Madonna scored three times in the first 12:32 of the match to virtually ice the victory. Brian Murphy got the Crusaders on the board first, nailing a shot from 30 yards out at the 8:39 mark. Sam Piraine assisted.

Charlie Bell, the senior midfielder from Derry, Ireland, who was named WHAC player of the week, made it 2-0 at the 11:21 mark with the first of his two goals (he had three for the week), a sliding shot set up by Seamus Rustin. Jeremy Hornak got Madonna's third goal just 1:11 later, stealing a Cougar pass in their end and converting it.

Spring Arbor's Brent Raklovitz narrowed the deficit to 3-1 at the 27:04 mark, but the Crusaders added two goals in the second half to pull away. Keith Barber got the first, converting a through ball from Rustin (his second assist); Bell got the second, heading in a pass from Oleg Chovkovy.



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WF, BROWN-EYED SWF, 35, who toves to laugh. Seeking year-old quiptier, social drinker, tus-time tories to laugh. Seeking year-old quiptier, social drinker, cooking, out-mitment-indiced, humorous, SWPM, 35-50, for dising, movies, tennis, gol, and laug. Sundays. 20157

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Saturday, 1.

day, 1. PREP FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

John Glenn at Det. Henry Ford, 1 p.m. Redford CC vs. W.L. Western at RU's Kraft Field, 1 p.m. F.H. Harrison vs. St. Clair at East China Stadium, 7:30 p.n STATE SOCCER TOURNAMENT **REGIONAL BOYS SOCCER PAIRINGS** 

Saturday, Nov. 6: Plymouth Salem vs. Grand Haven-Okemos winner, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the state semifinals Wedn Nov. 10 at Jackson's Mehali Field vs. South Lyon regional champion.)

Friday, Nov. 6: Livonia Stevenson vs. Nov 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the state semifi nais 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10 vs. Kalamazoo Central regional winner.) Saturday, Nov. 3: Championship final, 1 p.m. (Winner advances to the state semifina

Lake vs. Portage Northern regional champ at SOUTHFIELD CHRISTIAN Seturday, Nov. 6: Championship final noon, (Winner advances to the state semifinais, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10 at Linden vi









NOV 13 NOV 13







# owns lake front house/ own busi-ness, loves animals, children, outdoors. Seeking petite W/HF 1275879

WATTING IN WATERFORD DWM, 41, 5107, 1806a, brown green, enjoys movies, dining out travel, cooking for family. Seeking family-oriented woman, with val TRY THIS QUALITY GU formance: Steeking new Dest friend for loving, caring, sharing retectorering, 125142 VALUE Attractive, aensual SWM, 40, 5107, 160bs reddistribionde, seeks slender, attractive WF, 25-50, who is interested in a true relationship, 126307 Sincere romantic DWM, 53 5'10", seeks honest S/DWF, with sense of humor, who enjoys dir ater, outdoors, weekend aways, to share quality to with, \$25203 SHARING LIFE'S ADVENTURES

woman, under 48. 125357

Seniors ----

GOLF PARTNER Petite DWF, N/S, social drinker seeks triand, 69-73, who enjoys golf, cards, bowling, dancing, travel, Preferably in Livonia area.

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ads as you like and get to know

LIFE'S ADVENTURES Romarkic gentleman seeks iov-ing tady with whom to share our poals and interests. Educated, down-to-earth SWM, early 50s, 5'8', enjoys haiving fun and the contentment of home life, 375871, WESTLAND AREA Attractive SWM, 5'10', 175bs, nod ependents, employed, home-owner, seeks silm, attractive white woman, under 48, 675357

ARTISTIC FLIRTATIOUS LADY Precious yet mischlevous with glamour and free spirit is sought by honorable, handsome SW businessman, 44, for jolly com-partion and toying relationship. HI GREAT GUY FOR YOU! Attractive health care profession al: 39, former lifequard, orginally tome Europa. likes going trave-tion for the spirit is trave-tion for the spirit is and the spirit is dought the spirit is dought HI GREAT GUY FOR YOU! Attractive health care profession al: 39, former lifequard, orginally tom Europa. likes going trave-tion for the spirit is trave-tion for the spirit is trave-tion for the spirit is dought t

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 Affaractive health care profession-ing. Seeking feminine, educated

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LOVES THE FALL

LOVES THE FALL Down-to-earth sensitive, humy, cute SWM 47, young-at-heart, 5107, 165/bs, in good shape, seeks attractive, trim lady, 135781 NANDSOME MATURE GENT Romantic, creative, resourceful, articulate, caring, compassionate SBM. Sincerely seeking, and deserving of same in loving

47. attractive, muscular, ro tic. Seeking classy, slim, attractive, selective SV under 45. 1276155 HEAVENLY ANGEL PM. 36, college graduate, enjoya rollerblading, biking, traveling rollerblading, own, northward getaways, and wo around the house. TP6066 SIMPLE Would you like to meet man? Handsom

Earthy, honest, widowed WM, 49, 6', 205lbs, N/D, N/S, saeks SWF, 40-50, active, secure, proportioneterso, ecave, secure, proportion-ele, to conjure up warm wind, and eternal fire, posible LTR. Red-ford 175696 LET'S COMMUNICATE

GOOD-LOOKING/NICE-GUY Easygoing DWM, 5'11', 155lbs. 51 (tooks 40), athletic, smoker, honest, romantic, considerate, seeks honest, truthul, petite SW/AF, 38-45, tor LTR. 125876 LETS GO TO LUNCH SM, 25, 5'4', financially secure, seeks temate, 18-24, with goats and wantic Diddem are a plua. 126210 BOMANTIC REALIST

Attractive, very caring, outgoing, giving SYM, 46, with a variety of giving SYM, 46, statistical arts seeking BY, 40, 50, 510°, trim, enjoys tore see of the solution of the statistic see of the solution of the giving SYM, 46, statistic see of giving SYM, 46, statistic see giving SYM, 46, statis

Very calgoing, employed SWPM, 28, 511, 175lbs, brown/blue, seeks attractive, outgoing SWF, 18-35, H/W proportionate, who reliaves apportionate, who sover CHOCOLATE SOFT CHOCOLATE SOFT CHOCOLATE andsome SM, 33, enjoys sus-penseful movies, music, sports, classic cars. Seeking ind-heart-ed, full-figured SWF for possible reliationship, 076029 CARING PROFESSIONAL Sincere, attractive, caring physi-rolestity interty, for infordship possible LTR 25578

FRIEND OR DATING CALL ME
Signed: DVPF, mother of two, enjoys fishing, camping, dancing, Seeking family-oriented, down-to-earth, francially-oriented, down-to-earth, francially-oriented, down-to-earth, francially-oriented, down-to-earth, francially-oriented, down-to-earth, francially-interests for companion ship, 175008
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SEEKING COMPANION DVFF, 40.+ 577, HW proportion-ate, tactifie redneed, seeks a tall, believe you ife out there. 37580

dial dad of 12 year-old son, enjoys outdoors, rock music, voi-teybail, dancing, biking. Seeking siender, attractive, independent female, with similar interests. 279818 GOOD-LOOKING/NICE-GUY

SINCERE MALE SBM, 35, D/D-free, likes dining in/out, cate, biking, music, com-panionship. Seeking, sincere, down-to-earth SF who enjoys the barrow EPD07 pood food, and a good woman. same, 276027 275606 IL FALLING IN LOVE AGAIN TOO

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Abbreviations: A-Asian . B-Black . C-Christian . D-Divorced . F-Female . H-Hispanic . J-Jewish . M-Male . N/S-Non-Smoker . P-Professional . S-Single

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HEADLINE (25 characters)

AD COPY (30 words are FREE!)

PALLING IN LOVE AGAIN Attractive, compassionate, hon-est DWF, young 50, 5'4', brownblue, N/S, emotionally/ financially secure, good sense of humor, seeks similar SWM, for concerts, dining, movies, sports, travel, being together, for mutual TLC, triendship, LTR, 125597 IS THERE A

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walking, biking, shows, theater, dining, dancing, Seeking SWM, 46-56, similar interests. Sterling Heights. **275**460 FRIENDS FIRST SWF, 23, browrblice, petite build, employed, seeks, caring, reliable

C Men Seeking Women

Friends

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Women Seeking Women

Protty, intelligent, DWF, mid-40e, seeks SWM N/S, for happy days and romantic nights. Looking for attractive, smart, sincere no games guy, for LTR that could get perious. 37972 CHEERFUL & AFFECTIONATE Attractive, petite DWPF, young 47. childless, enjoys music, movies, pets, travel, antiques, time with friends, romance. Seeking genternan, 42-52, N/S, with similar interestis/qualities, for LADY IN WAITING Beautiful BCPF, 47. mahogany complexion, N/S, enjoys all, fun activities. Seeking genternan Christian male, 40-55, N/S, who also enjoys fun activities, for iques, ate, tactie redhead, seeks a tail snce, tactie redhead, seeks a tail N/S. beleves you're cut there. TSS69 PRETTY WOMAN Spiritual, not religioua, degreed, thin, energetic SWJF, 40-iah, in child-like deight, seeks similar in SWM to share pleasures of joy, n hiking, meditation, yoga. The force toor, mutual trust. TSS60 SWM to share pleasures of joy, n hiking, meditation, yoga. The force toor, mutual trust. TSS604 SHORT & SASSY. and someone to hold onto. Open, hordest, esemination of the construction of the solution of the solution hordest, esemination of the solution toor, mutual trust. TSS604 SHORT & SASSY...
and someone to hold onto. Open,
honest, easygoing, down-to-sarth
DWF, 43, smoker, likes to dance,
romance, and old cars. Seeking
S/DWM, 40+, who enjoys life,
and and a configuration.

also enjoys fun activities, for friendship or possible LTR. \$5877

SEXY REDHEAD SEXY REDMEAD Easygoing, twi-foring DWPF, 49, 516, 145bs, great legs, no kids, Belleville homeowner, animal lover, enjoys gardening, nature, Seeking DWPM, 50-60, 6°, NS, Social drinker, for LTR, 20:4997 LOVES ADVENTURE Attractive SWF, 51, 5'4', loves waking, biting, shows, theater,

PASSION RULES Intelligent, D

CHEERFUL & AFFECTIONATE DBPF. 48, loves Lions football, Pistons games, Tige baseball, long walks, Mystery channel, American Movie Classics, raun-chy novels, cooking a hot, deli-clous meat. Seeking male, 40-59, to attend games with: TTC209 CLARKSTON AREA Attractive WPF. 49, 52, 115bs, NS, social drinker, great tesms of humor, enjoys golf, bowling, the-ater, dring out. Seeking sencers, honest, handisome, affectionate SWM, 44-54, no dependents TTC1 IM STLL SEARCHING

is time of relaxing and going on social outings, one who wants seace of mind in an unstressful attractive man ask for? 126121 I'M STILL SEARCHING

SEARCHING \* FOR MY SOULMATE Petite, attractive SWPF, dark/ hazel, enjoys jazz/blues, sunaets on the beach, at festivals, dining, dancing, theater. Seeking a SWPM who is dignified, humor-Pretty, tall, passionate DWF 49 acted, enjoys jazz/blues, sunsets on the besich, art fostivals, drinnig structure, the sector of the sector of the sector of the onest, tall coef-in-a-million, emotion of the besich, art fostivals, drinnig structure, the sector of th

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STATE PREP FOOTBALL PAIRING

# **DIVISION 1**

#### REGION 1 District 1: Rockford 19, Midland 13; Grand Haven 26, Holland West Ottawa 15, Rockford (7-3) at Grand Haven (8-2).

District 2: Brighton 51; Grand Ledge 20: (7-3) at Brighton (8-1), Friday, 7:30.

REGION 2 District 1: Detroit Catholic Central 24, Livonia Stevenson 9: Walled Lake Western Chippewa Valley (9-1), Friday, 7. 28, South Lyon 16, Western (10-0) at Catholic Central (10-0), Howard Kraft Field,

# District 2: Detroit Henry Ford 40, Belleville 25; Westland John Glenn 26, Monroe 14, John 13. Saginaw (8-2) at Heritage (9-1), Friday. Glenn (8-2) at Henry Ford (9-0), Saturday, 1.

Friday, Nov. 5

Saturday, Nov. 6

DIVISION I-REGION 1

at KALAMAZOO CENTRAL

REGION-2

at SOUTH LYON MIDDLE SCHOOL

**DIVISION II-REGION 6** 

at EATON RAPIDS

DIVISION IV-REGION 14

Sterling Heights Bethesda Christian regional

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Thursday, Nov. 4

7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10 at Richland Gull

Farmington at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.

**REGION 3** District 1: Sterling Heights Stevenson 35, Eisenhower (8-2) at Stevenson (9-1), Satur. Hills Northern (7-3) at Hudsonville (7-3), Sat- 1.

District 2: Detroit King 35, Detroit Cooley 0; Detroit Cass Tech 19, Detroit Denby 17. Cass Tech (7-3) at King (8-2), Saturday, 1. REGION 4

District 1: Clarkston 34, Rochester Adams 14; Grand Blanc 41, Lake Orion 34, Grand 13; East Lansing 35, St. Johns 21. East Lans-Jackson 28, Battle Creek Central 13, Jackson Blanc (9-1) at Clarkston (9-1), Friday, 7:30. District 2: Clinton Township Chippewa Val ley 49, Port Huron Northern 14; Macomb

# DIVISION 2

REGION 1 ba 14: Saginaw 44, Muskegon Reeths-Puffer (9-1), Saturday, 1.

7.30 Northern 46, Jenison 41; Hudsonville 19, New Baltimore Anchor Bay 7, Groves (9-1) at Troy Athens 21; Utica Eisenhower 17, Troy 9. Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central 7. Forest Brother Rice (8-2), at Maple Field, Saturday, 6: Chelsea 41, Hastings 23. Chelsea (9-1) at

**REGION 2** Ypsilanti 13, Pinckney 7. Ypsilanti (8-2) at Ainsworth (10-0), Friday, 7:30. Adrian (10-0), Friday, 7:30. District 2: Lansing Sexton 31. Okemos ing (9-1) at Sexton (10-0), Friday, 7:30.

REGION 3 District 1: Farmington 24, Novi 6; Garden Glenn (9-1), Friday, 7:30. Dakota 28, Rochester 27, 07. Dakota (9-1) at City 27, Wyandotte Roosevelt 14; Farmington (7-3) at Garden City (8-2), Friday, 7:30.

Kettering 20; University of Detroit-Jesuit 44, Friday, 7:30. District 1: Saginaw Heritage 21, Escana- Berkiev O. Detroit-Jesuit (8-2) at G.P. North **REGION 4** District 2: Grand Rapids Forest Hills Warren DeLaSalle 14; Birmingham Groves 17; 7:30.

District 2: Flint Carman-Ainsworth 42.

Flint Central 14; Pontiac Northern 22, Water-District 1: Adrian 49, Portage Central 0; ford Mott 11. Northern (8-2) at Carman-**DIVISION 3** 

> REGION 1 District 1: Bay City John Glenn 17, Ogemaw Heights 8; Mount Pleasant 42, Sault 7:30. Ste. Marie 21. Mount Pleasant (8-2) at John

34, Ludington 16; Grand Rapids Creston 27, at Oxford (10-0), Saturday, 1, District 2: Grosse Pointe North 21, Detroit Lowell 13. Creston (9-1) at Catholic Central, REGION 2

District 1: Stevensville Lakeshore 31, St. Clair (7-3), Saturday, 7:30. Division 4 Joseph 6; Mattawan 46, Sturgis 18. District 1: Birmingham Brother Rice 20, Lakeshore (6-3) at Mattawan (9-1), Friday, District 2: Haslett 35, Richland Gull Lake

Hasiett (10-0), Friday, 7:30, **REGION 3** 

Amy McCullough (Mercy) 24.51 Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 24.73 Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 25.34 Jeni Blacklock (Mercy) 25.36 Lindsi McErlean (N. Farmington) 25.46 Erin Downs (Mercy) 25.51 Jessica Makowski (Stevenson) 25.65

DIVING Katy Ballantine (Stevenson) 257.40 Katie Edwards (Stevenson) 218.85 Jenny Down (John Glenn) 208.35 Kristy Blazo (Churchill) 205.80 Allison Bentley (Ladywood) 204.57 Michelle Kain (Stevenson) 204.55 Erin Lizura (Redford Union) 202.85 Kelly Stevens (Churchill) 195.20 Danielle Darling (Mercy) 194.18

(state cut: 1:02.29) Erin Downs (Mercy) 59.83 Katie Clark (Stevenson) 1:00.05 · Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 1:00.26 Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 1:00.74 Danielle Drysdale (Canton) 1:02.26 Kristin Loridas (Mercy) 1:02.27 Michelle Aristeo (Stevenson) 1:02.45 Angela Simetkosky (Churchill) 1:02.65 Elizabeth MacDonald (Mercy) 1:03.04

Jessica Makowski (Stevenson) 1:03.04

District 1: Monroe Jefferson 41, Trentor 20; Romulus 43, Gibraltar Carison 8. Romulus (8-2) at Jefferson (9-1), Friday, 7:30. District 2: Allen Park 32, Redford Thurston 7: Detroit Central 41, Detroit Chadsey O. Central (6-2) at Allen Park (6-2) Friday.

# **REGION 4**

District 1: Oxford 17, Fenton 0; Flint Pow-District 2: Grand Rapids Catholic Central ers Catholic 28, Lapeer West 7, Powers (8-2)

District 2: St. Clair 23, Auburn Hills Avondate 7: Farmington Hills Harrison 49, Bloomfield Hills Andover 0. Harrison (6-4) at St.

# REGION 1

District 1: Menominee 42, Bridgeport 6, Cheboygan 20, Oscoda 14: Cheboygan (8-2) at Menominee (91), Saturday, 2. District 2: Coopersville 42, Alma 6; Beiding 46, Fremont 25, Belding (7-3) at Coopersville (10-0), Saturday, 1.

20; Grand Rapids South Christian 35, Middieville Thomapple Kellogg 14. Caledonia ( 3) vs South Christian (8-2) at Byron Center Field, Friday, 7:30. District 2: Comstock 20, Three Rivers 15; Dowagiac 48, Allegan 15, Comstock (7-3) at Dowagiac (8-2), Friday, 7:30. REGION 3

**REGION 2** 

District 1: Caledonia 27, East Grand Rapids

District 1: Marshall 17, Carleton Airport 14: Battle Creek Harper Creek 23, Fowlerville 15. larper Creek (8-2) at Marshall (8-2), Saturday, 1 District 2: Detroit Renaissance 40, Center Line 0; Madison Heights Lamphere 26, Initister 6. Lamphere (7-3) vs. Renaissance (9-1) at

Detroit Urban Lutheran, Friday, 7:30. **REGION 4** 

District 1: Marine City 49, St. Clair Shores South Lake 12; Orchard Lake St. Mary's 42, Clinton Township Clintondale 24. St. Mary's (9-1) vs. Marine City (10-0) at East China Stadium, Friday, 7. District 2: Chesaning 61, Linden 15 Marysville 34, Imlay City 6. Marysville (7-3) at Chesaning (10-0), Saturday, 1.

100-YARD BACKSTROK

#### THE WEEK AHEAD 200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY Huron Valley at Baptist Park, 7 p.m. Woodhaven at Wayne, 7 p.m. (state cut: 1:56.79)

W.L. Central at Farmington, 7 p.m. Churchill at W.L. Western, 7 p.m. Franklin at John Glenn, 7 p.m. Stevenson at N. Farmington, 7 p.m. (Western Lakes Semifinal)

Canton at Northville, 7 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 5 (Western Lakes Semifinal) Harrison at Salem, 7 p.m. MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER Saturday, Nov. 6 (NJCAA-District Playoffs at Schoolcraft Schoolcraft vs. Ia. Central, 10:30 a.m. Bethany vs. Belleville (III.), 2:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 7 NJCAA District final at S'craft, noon WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER Friday, Nov. 5 (NJCAA-District Playoffs at S'craft)

oolcraft vs. DuPage (III.), 1 p.m Roch. (Minn.) vs. Waldorf (Ia.), 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6 NJCAA District at S'craft, 12:30 p.m WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL Thursday, Nov. 4 Madonna at Eckerd (Fla.), TBA.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Saturday, Nov. 6 Madonna at Ind. Weslevan, 3 p.m.

ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE Friday, Nov. 5 Ply. Whalers at Oshawa, 7:35 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6 Ply. Whalers at Belleville, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7 Ply. Whalers at Toronto, 2 p.m. TBA - time to be announced

armington Hills Mercy 1:50.38 Livonia 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) 1:57.44 Angela Simetkosky (Churchill) 1:57.69 (ristin Loridas (Mercy) 1:58.61 Indrea Hum (Stevenson) 1:59.27 (elly Carlin (Mercy) 1:59.40 lizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 2:00.07 indsay Fetters (Harrison) 2:00.95 Katie Clark (Stevenson) 2:01.10 200-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

(state cut: 2:17.49) izabeth Posvar (Mercy) 2:10.22 indsay Fetters (Harrison) 2:11.71 Amy McCullough (Mercy) 2:11.86 indsi McErlean (N. Farmington) 2:12.34 Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 2:13.23 Andrea Hum (Stevensori) 2:14.39 Katie Clark (Stevenson) 2:14.99 Michele Aristeo (Stevenson) 2:15.82 Angela Simetkosky (Churchill) 2:18.05 **50-YARD FREESTYLE** 

(state out: 25.39)

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Dual Tuner PIP, Universal Remote

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# Elizabeth MacDonald (Mercy) 25.84 Katle Benedict (Mercy) 25.88

**100-YARD BUTTERFLY** 

Amy Smith (Franklin) 51.42 Amy McCullough (Mercy) 53.77 Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 53.81 Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 54.33 Elizabeth MacDonald (Mercy) 55.18 Lindsi McErlean (N. Farmington) 55.22 Jerii Blacklock (Mercy) 55.50 Kristin Londas (Mercy) 55.59 Christina Moceri (Ladywood) 55.95 500-YARD FREESTYLE

100-YARD FREESTYLE

(state cut: 55.69)

#### (state cut: 5:25.39) Amy McCullough (Mercy) 4:58.98

Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 5:13.41 Elizabeth MacDonald (Mercy) 5:14:22 Angela SimetRosky (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

200-YARD FREESTYLE RELA (state cut: 1:43.99) Farmington Hills Mercy 1:40.43 Livonia Stevenson 1:43.17 North Farmington 1:45.00 Plymouth Salem 1:47.72. Plymouth Canton 1:50.28

(state cut: 1:02.79) lizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 1:00.27 Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 1:01.80 Lindsay Dolih (Stevenson) 1:01.81 Lindsi McErlean (N. Farmington) 1:01.83 Michele Aristeo (Stevenson) 1:02.08 Amy McCullough (Mercy) 1:02.10 Lindsay Fetters (Harrison) 1-02.87 Karl Foust (Salem) 1:03.18 Danielle Drysdale (Canton) 1:03.38 Tara Grider (N. Farmington) 1:04.36 100-YARD BREASTSTROKE

# (state out: 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

## (state cut: 3:49.59) Farmington Hills Mercy 3:35.27

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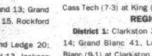
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urday, 1 -



# **GIRLS BEST SWIM PERFORMANCES**

# **Stevenson blanks Monroe in region semi**

Jeff Budd earned the first assist with

28:57 left. Meanwhile, Tom Eller pro-

#### **BY BRAD EMONS** SPORTS WRITER anelloe ho

tom mot

The Livonia Stevenson boys soccer team didn't want to get caught looking ahead.

"The 'W' is all that matters at this time of year," Livonia Stevenson boys soccer coach Lars Richters said following his team's 3-0 Division I-Region II semifinal win Tuesday over Monroe at South Lyon Middle School.

"It's one of those dangerous games where you hope you don't take a team lightly," Richters added. " We knew they had a fine player in John Webster

# **IREGIONAL SOCCER**

and they had some good athletes. You take nothing granted at this time of year.'

Stevenson, gunning for its seventh state boys soccer title in school history, now gets a shot at defending state champion Novi (19-1-1), beginning 7 p.m. Friday at South Lyon M.S. Novi advanced with a 6-1 win over Dearborn.

were safely into the regional final, scoring all three goals in the first half.

Mike White made sure the Spartans

vided White passes for his final two goals with 8:40 and 4:37 remaining, respectively, in the opening half. Stevenson, battling dipping tempera tures (33 degrees), snow showers and

stiff winds, missed three point-blank shots in the second half. But give credit to Monroe keeper Michael Merkle, who was able to slam

the door the rest of the way. "We missed some finishes (shots),". Richters said. "But the second-half weather was painful. Even though we missed some chances, we played well at

times."

Monroe, which has three straight district and Mega Conference Red Division titles under its belt, bowed out at 14-3-3 overall.

"I thought our defense played well, but Stevenson is such a skillful team, Monroe coach Anto Cevizian said. "We knew we were facing some obstacles. They're state-ranked and they have some unbelievable players.

"You keep telling your kids it's just another game like everyone else, but in the back of their minds it's not."

While Stevenson keeper Joe Zawacki had little action on his end, Monroe's

Merkle was facing a barrage of shots and offensive pressure in front of his net

"I thought the first two goals we gave up were a little shaky and we could have controlled them," Cevizian said. But overall I thought our defense played well. Remember, too, we were playing an unbelievable team.

Monroe was facing a program rich in tradition.

"We've been at it here 12 years and the first six we didn't win a game," Cevizian said. "We've come a long way, but we haven't reached their level quite yet."

# Basketball from page C1

#### all over the gym.

"I didn't get (the first-half slump) either, but to the kids' credit they fought through it."

Now Canton must travel to secondseeded Northville to battle the Mustangs, who defeated the Chiefs 35-31 Sept. 30 - Canton's last loss. The WLAA championship is slated for Nov. 10 at Livonia Franklin.

Salem 52, Stevenson 28: A first-quarter rampage carried Plymouth Salem into the WLAA Tournament semifinals as the top-seeded Rocks blasted No. 8 seed Livonia Stevenson Tuesday at Salem.

Salem hosts Farmington Harrison, a 37-35 winner over fifth-seeded North

Farmington Tuesday, at 7 p.m. Friday. The Rocks are 17-1; Stevenson is 7-9. We had an outstanding first quar-

ter," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. We played extremely well. We backed off our pressure a bit after that and didn't play as well."

The Rocks hardly had to. Thanks to Tiffany Grubaugh's nine first-quarter points, they led 21-2 going into the second period. Grubaugh finished with a game-high 18 points.

Salem led 26-10 at the half and 42-20 after three periods.

Kelly Jaskot added 13 points and Dawn Allen scored nine. Those two, together with Monica Mair, each had four points in the first quarter.

Abbey Schrader led the Spartans with

nine points. Lindsay Gusick added eight.

Franklin Road 43, Agape 42: After 15 games, Canton Agape Christian finally knows what it feels like to lose.

Agape's season-long winning streak came to an end Tuesday at Southfield Franklin Road, thanks to a pair of free throws by the Warriors' Heather Swanson with less than a half-minute remaining.

Agape had possession with a chance to win but was unable to get a shot off in time

Winning the non-conference game improved Franklin Road to 10-7.

Agape started well and held a 14-8

lead after the first period but Franklin Road was ahead, 22-19, at the half. Agape cut the deficit to a point entering the final quarter.

Swanson led Southfield with 12 points while Debbie Bibeau and Sarah Classen scored 10 apiece.

Amy Henry led all scorers with 17 for Agape and Allie Major netted 10.

Agape hit half its 18 free throw attempts while Franklin Road went to the line 22 times, making 12.

Inter-City 48, PCA 46: Plymouth Christian Academy ran out of miracles Friday against visiting Allen Park Inter-City Baptist, and the result was a two-point loss in double-overtime.

The Eagles' Laura Clark, who led all scorers with 17 points, hit a three-pointer at the end of the first OT to knot the score at 43-all and force a second OT.

Stacy Copeland had converted a triple at the end of regulation for Inter-City to tie it at 37-all. With the Chargers ahead by two in the second OT, a three-point try by PCA hit the rim but fell out, giving Inter-City the win.

Clark, a senior guard, also had nine rebounds and eight assists for PCA (7-11 overall, 4-6 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference). Kallie Gross added 12 points.

Trisha Principe led Inter-City (9-6 overall, 5-5 in the MIAC) with 16 points.

# Whalers . C1

Flick of Sault Ste. Marie to make 38 saves in the game. Aaron Molnar was called upon to make 15 saves for the Whalers but the Greyhounds scored on their only shot against him in the final period.

Damian Surma opened the scoring with a goal for Plymouth at 17:42 of the opening period but the lead last just 14 seconds as Ryan Jardine tied it for Sault Ste. Marie.

The Whalers went ahead with a power play marker at 2:47 of the second period, off the stick of Steve Weiss, but the Greyhounds tied it with their own period play score and added another goal 46 seconds later.

## **Compuware beats USA**

The Compuware Ambassadors shut out the USA NAHL team, based in Ann Arbor, 3-0, Saturday in North American Hockey League action.

Craig Piscopink broke a scoreless tie late in the third period, Dan Knapp and Steve Jackson added third period goals to support Craig Kowalski's shutout goaltending.





CS(CP)

day's district final, when Chad Boruta's second goal of the game, scored with 25 minutes left to play, propelled the Eagles to a 2-1 victory over secondranked Lutheran Westland at Dearborn Fairlane Christian.

In the district semifinals, PCA beat seventh-ranked Southfield Christian 1-0.

"It was a well-played game at both ends," said Erickson of the district final. "It just came down to who wanted it a little more."

Jason Davis scored midway through the first half to put the Warriors, who finished 15-3-1, up 1-0 at the break. Boruta countered that with the gametying and game-winning goals in the second half, while the defense - led by Yonkman in goal - kept Lutheran Westland scoreless.

The winner of Saturday's regional final advances to the Division IV state semifinal at Linden HS Wednesday.



Stinar in front of the net. His header was on target, and the Rocks had a 2-0 lead.

With three minutes remaining in the half, Loewe scored unassisted to increase the Rocks' advantage to three goals. Ottawa had the wind behind it for the second half, a distinct advantage, but going against Salem's defense the Panthers couldn't capitalize.

The snow that threatened did arrive, with flurries swirling for about 20 minutes. But it didn't hurt Salem, nor could it save the Panthers.



# Entertainment

# \* Page 1, Section E

## Thursday, November 4, 1999

Observer & Eccentric

# THE WEEKEND

# FRIDAY



"Jest a Second!" Don't miss the Ridgedale Players' pre-Sherman, 8 ater, 205 W. Long Lake Road, Troy. and include coffee and sandwich

sentation of the sequel to "Beau Jest" by James p.m. at the the-Tickets are \$11 afterglow, (248) 988-7049.

SATURDAY

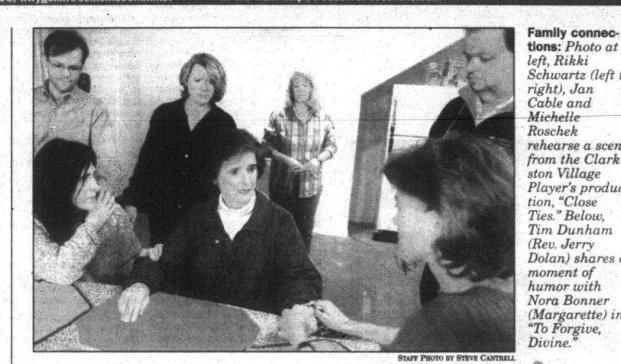


Guest conductor Carl St. Clair leads the Detroit Symphony. Orchestra 8:30 p.m. at Orchestra Hall in Detroit. Concert features soloist Camellia Johnson, soprano, and includes two works by American composer Frank Ticheli. Tickets are \$19-\$50. Call (313) 576-5111.





Musica Viva opens its season 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7, at Kingswood Auditorium, Cranbrook, 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, with "Flamenco Passion," a show featuring Dame Maria del Carmen Spanish Dance Theatre with soloists, tarists, dancers and singers; the premiere of the "Gypsy Ballads" by Garcia Lorca; and a guest appearance by flutist Ginka Ortega. Tickets are \$25, patron tickets \$50. Includes preferred seating and private afterglow. Call (248) 851-8872, patrons call (248) 626-6245.



left, Rikki Schwartz (left to right), Jan Cable and Michelle Roschek rehearse a scene from the Clarkston Village Player's production, "Close Ties." Below, Tim Dunham (Rev. Jerry Dolan) shares a moment of humor with Nora Bonner (Margarette) in "To Forgive, Divine.



In tune: Cellist Shauna Rolston performs traditional and contemporary compositions for cello. She is among the top cellists expanding the repertoire for the instrument.

# Flattering face redefines classical music boundaries

# BY FRANK PROVENZANO STAFF WRITER fprovenzano@oe.homecomm.net

The resemblance between cellist Shauna Rolston and pop-country singer diva Shania Twain might be more than superficial.

Besides sharing obvious physical similarities and a defiantly glamorous attitude, Rolston is very much like Twain in redefining the boundaries of her musical genre.

Rolston will perform in a concert recital Tuesday at the Cranbrook House. Her program includes sonatas by Debussy, Barber and Chopin.

But don't expect Rolston, 32, to accompany her bow and cello by wearing a pleasantly indistinguishable monocolored gown. Or a neatly pressed and urbane expression.

If some think a half-century of country music traditions were tough barriers to break, then consider what Rolston has accomplished in redefining

**In Concert** 

What: Cellist Shauna

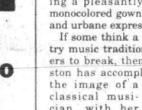
cian, with her hair-blowing-in-Rolston in concert. the-breeze supermodel looks and easy-to-laugh nature.

When: 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9 Where: Cranbrook House, 380 Lone Pine Road, northwest corner of Cranbrook Road Tickets: \$25; students \$15. call (810) 751- ]

hen Thomas Malcolm Olson first feel as natural

Olson finds it's not always easy to come up with a play that tackles moral issues in a humorous manner. But the opening show of the 1999-2000 season does just that.

"It's one of those plays, you just laugh out loud," said Olson. "I thought it was one of the best comedies I ever read. It has heart



audience.

presented by the Cranbrook Music Guild "I'm not trying to project an image," she said. "I just want to

and free and 2435 inviting to the While Rolston often performs classical pieces considered within the standard repertoire for the cello, her relent-

presents 'Close Ties' BY SUSAN B. TAUBER STAFF WRITER Others in the cast are Michelle

**Clarkston Village Players** 

**On Stage** 

What: The Clarkston Vil-

When: 8 p.m. Friday-Sat-

urday, Nov. 5-6, Nov. 12-

13 and 19-20; 7:30 p.m.

Where: Debot Theater.

4861 White Lake Road,

lage Players presents

Diggs

stauber@oe.homecomm.net

larkston Village Players is bringing to its Depot Theater a play that will elicit a range of feelings - including possible hunger pangs - from the audience.

The play, "Close Ties," takes place in the kitchen of a family matriarch's summer home. Stage manager Joanne Anderson of Waterford is trying to make the kitchen come to life just as the characters do.

We're trying to set up the kitchen with run-

ning water and a stove that works, said director Al Bartlett of Rochester Hills. "Joanne is a cracker jack. We hope to have a cake baking on stage and we'll have the smell of bacon running through the theater." But the real chal-

Clarkston lenge to directing Tickets: \$12, \$10 on this drama written by Elizabeth Diggs, 8811

Roschek and Jeff VoVillia of Clarkston, Rikki Schwartz and Bob Gerics of Waterford, Mary Beth Skinner and Linda Killewald of White Lake and Bill Bailey of Auburn Hills. Behind-thescenes people include producer Don Foster of Waterford and set designer Holly Stephens, also of Waterford.

ommunit

THEATE

"This is an extremely good play. It's a powerful drama with a beautiful story," Bartlett added. 'It reveals the relationships between the people in the family

oping senility."

Clarkston Village Players presenta-"Close Ties" by Elizabeth tions are done in the attractive and comfortable Depot Theater, an actual for-Thursday, Nov. 11 and 18. mer train depot. The small house brings an intimate atmosphere to productions that isn't experi-Thursday. Call (248) 625enced at large theaters.



# **Trinity House** injects humor into religious issues

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER lchomin@oe.hc mecomm.net



read Jack Neary's "To Forgive, Divine," he knew he had a hit on As director of Trinity House Theatre,

and their relationship with Josephine, whom they realize is devel-



Hot Tix: Michigan Opera Theatre presents "Werther," an opera starring Andrea Bocelli, Denyce Graves (pictured), Ying Huang and Christopher Schaldanbrand at the Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway, Detroit. Performances 8 p.m. Satur-day, Nov. 6, and Friday, Nov. 12; 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14. Tickets \$55-\$250. Call (313) 237-SING, or (248) 645-6666.

he said, is bringing

audience should be able to laugh, to be touched emotionally, to see themselves and members of their families in the characters on stage," added Bartlett, a life member of Clarkston Village Players.

"Close Ties" is set in the 1980s. It centers around the matriarch of the family, Josephine, played by Jan Cable of Clarkston, Josephine's family and a granddaughter's boyfriend.

Bartlett recomthis "very meaningful story to mended the play for adults and the people" without it's appear-

ing as a soap opera. "If I had to rate this, I'd rate it "If it's done successfully, the PG-13 plus," he said. "There is "If I had to rate this, I'd rate it nothing extremely objectionable. although there are a couple of lines with adult references.

"Close Ties" opens to the public on Friday, Nov. 5.

The rest of the Clarkston Village Players 1999-2000 season includes an unannounced comedy in January, "A Case of Libel" in March, "A Bad Year for Tomatoes" in May, "Mass Appeal" in June and an unscheduled children's show and comedy night.

without being sentimental. It's about a priest who's examining his life, all the sacrifices he's made, is it worth it."

Tim Dunham plays Jerry Dolan, the young priest struggling with major life

Please see HUMOR, E2

## On Stage

What: Trinity House Theatre presents "To Forgive, Divine" by Jack Neary.

When: 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 5-6, 12-13, 19-20 and 26-27; and 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7, 14, 21 and 28. Pay what you can preview performance 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 4

Where: 38840 W. Six Mile, between Haggerty and I-275, Livonia.

Tickets: \$10, \$5 on Sunday. Call (734) 464-6302.

less approach and zeal are anything but stodgy traditionalism:

"I imagine that I'm having a conversation with the composer, that they're right there with me and I can ask them questions," said Rolston.

That might not be too far of a stretch Rolston is in high demand as both a performer and an artist coveted by contemporary composers.

"It's exploring sound and gesture," said Rolston. "I 'earn a lot working with current composers. I've learned that responding t music requires different types of reflexes, gestures and a sense of drama."

Please see BOUNDARIES, E2

# **POPULAR MUSIC**

# Ready, set, go: Park set to tour, release album, star in film

# BY STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA STAFF WRITER

.

A name like "Park: A Rock Band" doesn't leave much to the imagination, but the Detroit-based band is anything but a predictable bunch.

Don't confuse Park with the Detroit street of the same name, or the lush, green playground that comes to mind with any mention of the word. Just give the band a listen.

"I like a lot of fire and passion," said Chuck Bartels, Park's bassist and a former Garden City resident. "We try to groove as hard as possible at all times." Perhaps it's just that explosive energy that brought the band together in the first place. Park's guitarist Joshua Funk (his real name,

believe it or not), has been playing music since he was in grade school. He started on the piano and moved on to the trumpet, cello and guitar — perhaps not the most common path for a rock musician, but it's given him a broad base of knowledge. Funk names The Pixies, The Beatles and Ween as musical influences

He met keyboardist Chad Krueger in 1996 while

working as part of Second City's improvisational comedy troupe, and they formed the band. Park was named for the building in which they lived, Detroit's Park Avenue Hotel. About a year and a half ago, the band solidified its cast of characters adding Bartels and drummer Doug Walsh into the mix. With a regular Monday night gig at The Town Pump, on the first floor of the building, and by completing two CDs within a three-year period, the band has worked quickly to build its reputation in the Metro area, "Musically we attempt to com-



bine different styles of music together, find new sounds," said Funk, classifying the group's music as a sort of pop-rock

fusion. "There's a lot of improvisation, too. "One of the things we took from Second City was the comedic improvisation and the musical improvi-

sation, and (we're) applying it to music," he said. "I'd say it's a lot easier (improvising) in theater." Park completed its first national tour in support of

"What I Did On My Summer Vacation," their second



Homecoming: Welcome "Park: A Rock Band" home when they perform Monday, Nov. 8, at the Town Pump in Detroit.

Please see PARK, E2

# Boundaries from page E1

In addition to recently recording short pieces for cello and piano, Rolston has collaborated with a choreographer on a dance, and a filmmaker and percussionist on music for a video entitled, "Smokin' f-holes."

"I'd like to expand the repertoire (for the cello) because that means that I'm evolving as a musician and that Pm contributing to the history of the instru-

Since her days as a child prodigy, Rolston's career has been

in the second

closely followed. She made her 16, and has appeared in recital at the most prestigious concert halls in the world. She has also recorded with the London Philharmonia Orchestra, pianist Meahem Pressler and Angela Hewitt.

Rolston last appeared at Cranbrook House in the winter of 1997 as a guest cellist with the renowned St. Lawrence String Quartet.

album, last summer, but returns good night, a little bit of everyalbum is described as a combination of Zappa freakout, prog-rock symphony and rock-opera parody. And the band is known for its ability to induce a party at any given moment. Catching Park live is an unpredictable experience, according to band members.

Park from page E1

The Observer & Eccentric/THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1999

well.

formed in a musical comedy,

"Garage," at Hamtramck's Plan-

et Ant Theatre. The show, co-

written by Funk and Nancy Hay-

else - a rock band. "Garage: A

Rock Saga" includes a celebrity

appearance from George Wendt

"It's about a rock band in 1974,

a 25-year story about a garage

band," said Funk, a Dearborn

Heights resident. Park will pro-

vide the music for the movie

soundtrack, titled "Garage: The

Soundtrack," which is due out

Not all the band members,

"I felt like a fish out of water,"

admitted Bartels. "(For) the live

part, we got a lot of material

from our album. This movie has

kept everyone really busy, espe-

But moviemaking is on hold

for the time being as Park sets

out on a cross-country tour,

starting on the West Coast. "We

get to meet people from all over

the country, from coast to coast,"

However, it can be rough get-

ting used to touring. "We camp or

stay with people we meet," he

said. "We usually don't make any

money. It gets kind of difficult.

But it's kind of an investment.

You get what you put into it. You

While Park is away, check out

the band on disc. Both albums,

"Seventh Heaven" and "What I

Did On My Summer Vacation,"

are available through Planet Ant

e-mail info@planetant.com.

Check the Web at www.plane-

tant.com/park. Welcome the

band home when they perform

Monday, Nov. 8, at the Town

Pump in Detroit. Call (313) 961-

1929 for more information

regarding the show.

said Funk with anticipation.

however, consider themselves

(Norm of "Cheers" fame).

next spring.

cially Josh."

get to eat."

actors.

"We can jam one song all night, or stop and start improvised breaks," said Bartels. "On a



decisions. A graduate of South-New York debut in Town Hall at to the road this month. The thing happens and it works field Christian High School, Dunham is a screen writer himself. He appreciates the subtle But Park: A Rock Band, hasn't nuances Neary has written into stripped itself completely of its the play. theatrical skin. The band per-

"Like any good play, it has something to say. It's almost a tragic comedy," said Dunham who studied screen writing and den, debuted in February 1998. A directing while earning a masfilm version is currently in the ter's degree at Regent University works, starring Park as - what in Virginia. He's currently working on a film project that is an adaptation of a Flannery O'Connor short story.

> "On the eve of his high school band reunion, he runs into a girl he always admired. These feel ings for her have resurfaced. She's in a less-than-happy marriage. She starts to have feelings for the priest. He's torn between his responsibilities to the church and his old flame."

Dorothy Dunne plays Rev. Dolan's housekeeper, a woman trying to keep the priest on the straight and narrow path his calling requires him to walk.

"She's a woman devoted to her church and religion," said Dunne, a Livonia resident. "Suddenly she sees this young priest grow up and his great potential and now sees an interruption. Millie is a woman who plays by the rules with a great deal of love and commitment to those .core group of artists who believe around her. She has little patience with human frailty. The play is showing even though he's a priest, he is human. That's what the whole play's about that we're human."

At 65, Dunne only recently returned to the theater. Most of her roles so far have been with Trinity House because of its commitment to presenting plays with substance.

"At Trinity House, they're very insightful, very thoughtful," said Dunne. "They do the kind of Records. Call (313) 365-4948 or plays that make you think about your religion."

> In addition to delivering plays with value, Olson plans to continue working to broaden Trinity House Theatre's audience by also presenting concerts, films and

Reviving the membership in Trinity House has been a challenge. Actors in the first play will work behind the scenes in the spring play, and vice versa. Thomas Malcolm Olson believes the theater belongs to the people who do the work.

"We're also reaching out to the community by bringing in Hartland Theatre Company produc tions. The Ann Arbor playwrights also meet here," said Olson. "We want to be seen as a resource for the community by meeting a variety of needs, an

Reviving the membership in Trinity House has been a challenge. Actors in the first play will work behind the scenes in the spring play, and vice versa. Olson elieves the theater belongs to the people who do the work.

"The theater is holding a membership drive so we can get a in what we're doing," said Olson. "We've enhanced the mission statement that Trinity House exists to enrich and enliven the communities of southeastern Michigan through brave, truthful and necessary works of art. We integrate faith and art but we're not confined to do religious plays.

One of the programs the theater is instituting to encourage membership is the "On the Boundary Series" beginning in January.

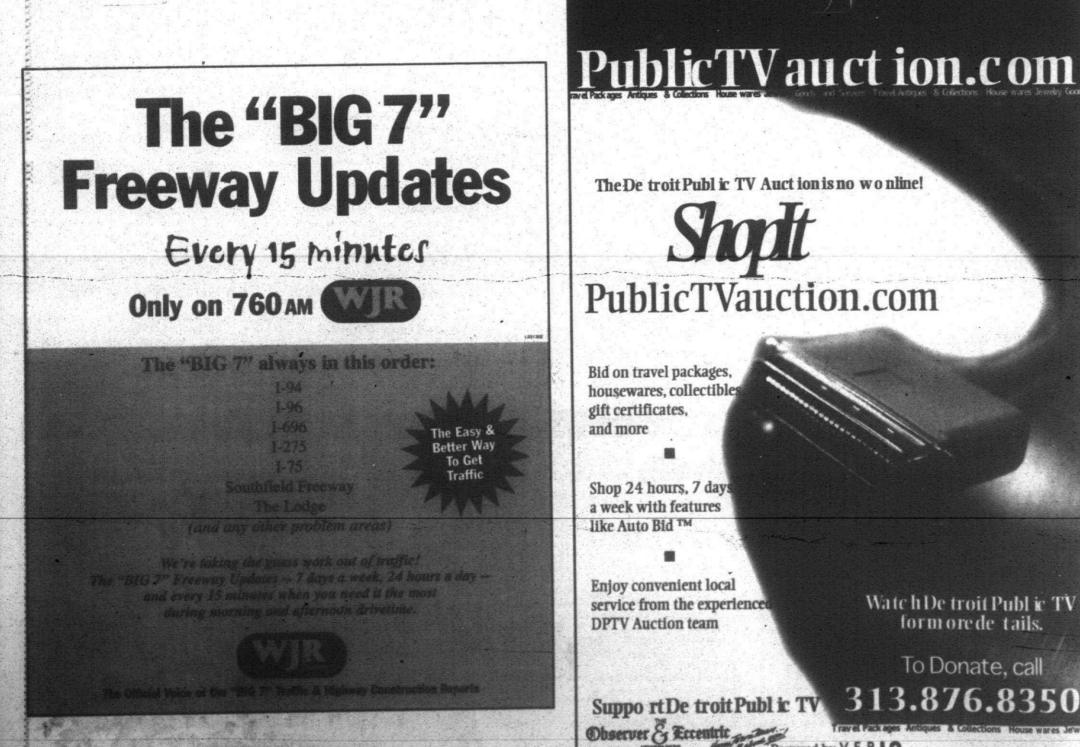
"Trinity House is not an actor's theater but a worker's theater. said Olson. "We're giving theater members a venue for their work The series will try to break down the walls that separate the audi ence from the actors. The audi ence will critique the works but emphasis is going to be on craft.

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outlet for creative expression."



# Bocelli's appearance, MOT's 'Werther' create spectacle beyond stage

Michigan Opera Theatre presents "Werther," an opera starring Schaldanbrand. Music by Jules Massenet. Conducted by Steven Mercurio. Directed by Mario Cor-

Performances at 8 p.m. Saturday Nov. 6, and Friday, Nov. 12; House, 1526 Broadway, Detroit. Tickets \$55-\$250. Call (313) 237-SING, or TicketMaster (248) 645-

#### BY FRANK PROVENZANO STAFF WRITER

fprovenzano@oe.homecomm.net Right up until he arrived on the Detroit Opera House stage sitting atop a white horse, the

anticipation surrounding Andrea opera world. standards.

town Detroit, Local media talkerica Park.

Without a doubt, Bocelli's the operatic events of the year, Theatre, but in the international is defined.

Andrea Bocelli, Denyce Graves, can opera debut had stirred a night in late October, the open- rewarding. Unfortunately, it soon voice and charismatic stage pres-Ying Huang and Christopher grand spectacle, even by opera ing of "Werther," starring the world-famous Italian tenor in Nearly 50 critics from around the lead, had the cosmopolitan ' ter captured in the confines of the world showed up in down- feel of a historic performance. Partly because of his wide intering-heads put on tuxedos and national popularity and partly conducted interviews in the because of the obvious challenge 2 p.m. Nov. 14 at Detroit Opera opera house lobby. And the for a blind singer to perform the streets outside the opera house difficult dramatic role, there was were filled with pedestrians a palpable rooting for Bocelli to walking in the brilliant light cast succeed. Swooning females could tragic tailspin of unattainable terity is a delightful reprieve by the massive towers of the be heard, and eager supporters love, Bocelli was altogether too from the syrupy melancholy. nearby under-construction Com- frequently applauded encourage-

> Of course, when it comes to debut must be considered among critically dissecting MOT's "Werther" and Bocelli's perfor- tiresome, the performances of just wasn't about opera. There not just for the Michigan Opera mance it depends on how success mezzo-soprano Denyce Graves was, no doubt, a higher agenda.

became clear that Bocelli's softly ence. modulated, fragile tenor was beteither an amplified stage or a recording studio.

At times, Bocelli's voice was overshadowed by. Jules Graves vocal girth invokes the Massenet's music. And for a portrayal of an impulsive, love-at- ly loving a man she can never all-cost romantic caught in a marry. And Huang's vocal dexemotionally restrained to be believable

While the pacing and endless dirges of "Werther" is at times and soprano Ying Huang provide

For a debut, Bocelli's perfor- a stirring demonstration of the icize when considering the sheet Bocelli making his North Ameri- On an exceptionally warm . mance was more hype than power and subtly of a trained guts required for Bocelli to

> Huang share the spotlight. depth of her pain over desperate-

Yet perhaps in the end, the knight that rode atop a white horse arrived for another purpose. After all, MOT's "Werther' In the end, there's little to crit-

undertake the demanding role of Werther, And perhaps equally Like a bright jewel in the Octo- impressive is Bocelli's willingber night, the promise of ness to broaden his horizons, and "Werther" is reflected early in bring along an adoring public to the third act as Graves and. the melodramatic spectacle known as opera.

Thus, in many ways, Bocelli's mere presence on the Detroit Opera House stage is in itself an unqualified success, and a reminder that MOT Managing Director David DiChiera is one of the most creative and persuasive forces in the opera world.

To think that more and more people are talking about opera and the future of downtown Detroit's theater district shouldn't be underestimated.

# 'The Heidi Chronicles' has message of honesty and hope

In Association With

94.7 MEMPHIS SMOKE Conter

Chronicles," by Wendy Wasserstein, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Nov. 4-6, at 400 Lone Pine Road, service available from Christ reveals Heidi's hurt and pain. Church parking lot across from the theater. Tickets \$12, seniors and students \$10. Call (248) 644-

#### MARY JANE DOERR SPECIAL WRITER

0527.

Amy Lynn Smith makes such an engaging lecturer as professor Heidi Holland talking about 16th century women artists in the opening of scene of St. Dunstan's Theatre Guild of Cranbrook's "The Heidi Chronicles" more interest in the subject. This sion program. illustrated mini-course in art history is part of playwright Wendy Wasserstein's Pulitzer Prize winning theatrical view of

Americanisms since 1960. The series of 13 scenes portray and satirize women's issues over the last 40 years, from Miss Crane's high school dances to radical feminine demonstrations. Though seemingly a one-issue play (women's rights), St. Dunston's version is a touching, more universally conceived nostalgic look at haby boomers, flower children and the now generation from the grassroots up.

As the series of episodes in Heidi's life are presented, Heidi and her friends change their orientation from idealism to political radicalism to militant feminism, and end up fully committed to '80s materialism.

Through three decades of the story, Heidi moves from being a women's rights activist to earning a Ph.D. in art history and becoming a world wide expert on women artists in history. Society and major national events do not influence her even as she is affected by the changes in soci-

In these character changes Smith excels. She plays a Heidi

ALLE P

LONESTAR



straightforward manner making the emphases more widespread than one of just women's issues. The characters are normal.

everyday people portrayed in a subtly satirical manner that, while not uproariously hilarious, is quietly funny. Linda Parker Watson plays April, a stupid TV country's social changes through the lives of the three prominent that her lecturing should garner main characters in a 1982 televi-

> Scott MacDonald is the gay pediatrician Peter Petrone and Fran is waiting for newcomer

respond to any questions.

The brilliant Peter uses little Mark Nathanson directs this jibs to make April's ignorance play about women's lib in a more apparent. During all of this Watson plays an overdone April with an interpretation that brings out the amusement in the entire satirical scene Watson also plays the lesbian

Fran who has a chip on her great deal of naturalness. shoulder. This adorable snippet of American life in the 1970s takes place in Ann Arbor. Fran is national events - Nixon's presiinterviewer who reviews the in a women's rap group made up dency, John Lennon's death, the of Heidi, her friend Susan AIDS crisis, Reaganonomics - all (played by Marnie H. Diehm), meshed together with a nostalgic Jill (played by Nicole Stacey) revue of American pop music and Becky (played by Jill D. played during many of the Ross).

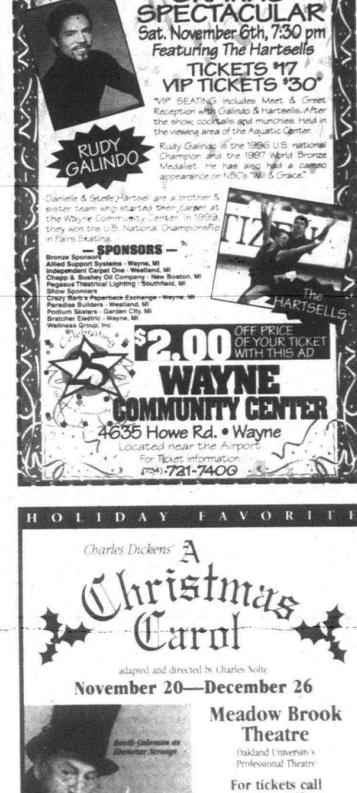
that doesn't happen, Fran verbally attacks Heidi Jill is an overly self-conscious American sweetheart "cup cake"

want to alter her comfortable position in society. Becky is a high school student from a broken home living with a difficult boyfriend. The scene is wittily written and played out with a

show are oriented toward major

prominent main characters. MacDonald plays the most romantic relationship between (Smith and MacDonald) make sage of honesty and hope.

"The Heidi Chronicles" is not just another coming of age look touching scene in the show at American fads and fancies. It between the homosexual Peter is a simple but profound, satiriand Heidi. While there is no cal, compassionate, pensive, light-hearted play for those who them these two characters, like entertainment with a mes-



the Box Office

(248) 377-3300

Tickets also available at all

Ticketmaster locations.

(248) 645-6666

Observer & Accentric

Wednesday, Dec. 1, 2:00 p.m.

Thursday, Dec 2, 8:00 p.m. Friday, Dec, 3, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 4, 2:00 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, 6:30 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 5, 2:00 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 5, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 9, 8:00 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 10, 8:00 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11, 2:00 p.m.

Saturday, Dec 11, 6:30 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 12, 2:00 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12, 6:30 p.m.

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THANKSGIVING WEEKEND -

riday, Nov 26, 8:00 p.m.

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type who wants to be in the forefront of this newest fad, women's liberation, but doesn't really

All of the 13 scenes in the

The men in this show are not

Blues Bands of

Detroit competing

for thousands of

companies like:

dollars worth L of gear fromL

zdays a week A Guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

# THEATER

**FISHER THEATRE** Footloose," through Nov. 14, 8 p.m. Tuesdays Saturdays, 7:30 p.m. Sundays, and 2 p.m. Saturdays Sundays, at the theater in the Fisher Building, Detroit. \$25-\$57.50. (248) 645-6666/(313) 872-1000

GEM THEATRE . "Escanaba in da Moonlight," a comed by Jeff Daniels, through Feb. 13, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays, 3 p.m. Saturdays and 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sundays, at the theater, 33 Madison Ave., Detroit. (313) 963-9800

## JEWISH ENSEMBLE THEATRE

'The Immigrant" by Mark Harelik, Thursday-Sunday, Nov. 4-7. 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-\$25, (248) 788-2900

# COLLEGE

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE William Shakespeare's comedy "The Merchant of Venice," Friday-Saturday, Nov. 5-6 for dinner theater (\$19), and Friday-Saturday, Nov. 12-13 for theater performance only (\$8), in the Liberal Arts Theatre on campus, 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile oads, Livonia. (734) 462-4596

# **U-M OPERA THEATRE**

Susannah," 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Nov. 11-13 and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14, at the Power Center, Ann Arbor. \$18. \$14, \$7 students. (734) 764-0450 WSU HILLBERRY

"Merchant of Venice," 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 5-6, and 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6; "Some Americans Abroad," Nov. 12 through Feb. 5, at the theater 4743 Cass, Detroit, \$11-\$18.

#### (313) 577-2972 WSU STUDIO THEATRE

Two, one-act plays, "Rags and Old Iron" and "Day of Absence," 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday through Nov. 6, downstairs at the Hillberry Theatre, 4743 Cass Ave., Detroit, \$6-\$8, (313) 577-2972

#### COMMUNITY THEATER

AVON PLAYERS

"Wait Until Dark," 8 p.m. Thursda Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5-7, and Nov. 11-13, at the playhouse, 1185 Tienken Road, Rochester Hills. \$13. (248) 608-9077

# **CLARKSTON VILLAGE PLAYERS**

Close Ties" by Elizabeth Diggs opens 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5, 7:30 p.m. Thursdays Nov. 11 and 18 (\$10), and 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, Nov. 5-6, 12-13 and 19-20 (\$12), at the Depot Theater 4861 White Lake Road, Clarkston. 248-625-8811

# FARMINGTON PLAYERS

"The Women," a comedy by Clare Booth Luce, 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, Nov. 5 6, 12-13, 19-20, 26-27 and Thursday, Nov. 18, and 2 p.m. Sundays, Nov. 7, 14 and 21, at the theater 32332 W. 12 Mile, west of Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. \$12. (248) 553-2955 FIRST THEATRE GUILD

Brigadoon,\* 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29 and Nov. 5: 2 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 30-31, and Sunday Nov. 7; and 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, Knox Auditorium, 1669 W. Maple Road, Birmingham Tickets \$8 adults, \$5 students and seniors. (248) 644-2087, Ext. 151.

# Seniors admitted free 2 p.m. Saturday, JACK-IN-THE-BOX PRODUCTIONS

"Lunatics, Lovers and Poets," an evening of scenes and monologues fro plays by William Shakespeare, 8 p.m. Filday-Saturday, Nov. 5-6, at University of Michigan-Dearborn's School of Management Auditorium B. Evergreen Road, between Ford Road and Michigan e; 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 Second," 8 p.m. Fridays Saturdays, Nov. 5-6, 12-13 and 19-20. and 3 p.m. Sundays, Nov. 14 and 21. a the playhouse, 205 W. Long lake, etween Livernois and Crooks, Troy, \$11, \$10 seniors/students on Sundays includes sandwich and afterglow. (248) 988-7049

**ROSEDALE COMMUNITY PLAYERS** 'Three Murders and It's Only Monday w Pat Cook, 8 n.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 5-6, Nov. 12-13, and Nov. 19-20; 2 m. Sunday, Nov. 14, Upstage Theat 21728 Grand River, east of Lahser, Detroit. Tickets \$10, reserved. (313)

#### 537-7716 ST. DUNSTAN'S THEATRE GUILD OF CRANBROOK

"The Heidi Chronicles" by Wendy Nasserstein, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday Nov, 4-6 at St. Dunstan's Theatre Guild of Cranbrook, 400 Lone Pine Road. etween Cranbrook and Lahser roads, toomfield Hills. Shuttle service avail able from Christ Church parking lot across from the theater. Adults \$12. eniors and students \$10, (248) 644

# STAGECRAFTERS

"Dracula," Nov. 5-21, signed perfor mance for the deaf Thursday, Nov. 18 at the Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. afayette, Royal Oak, \$12-\$14. (248) 541-6430



Greetings: Andrea Bocelli (left), and Christopher Schaldenbrand of Farmington Hills star in Michigan Opera Theatre's production of "Werther," an opera by Jules Massenet, at the Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway. Performances are set for 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, and Friday, Nov. 12; 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14. Tickets \$55-\$250. Call (313) 237-SING, or TicketMaster (248) 645-6666. See review on Page E3.

# THE ACTORS' COMPANY

Neil Simon's "Broadway Bound," 8 p.m riday-Saturday, Nov. 12-13 and 19-20. and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14 and 21, at he Livonia Redford Theatre, 15138 Beech Daly, south of Five Mile, Redford \$14, \$12 students/seniors. (248) 988-

# TRINITY HOUSE THEATRE

"To Forgive, Divine," a comedy by Jack Neary, 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, Nov. 5-6, 12-13, 19-20 and 26-27, and 3 p.m. Sundays, Nov. 7, 14, 21 and 28, pay what you can preview 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 4, at the theater, 38840 W. Six Mile, between Haggerty and I-275, Livonia. \$10, \$5 Sundays. (734) 464-6302

# DINNER THEATER

RACI THEATRE Flanagan's Wake," 8 p.m. Thursdays-Fridays, 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sundays (\$25 hursdays and Sundays, and \$30 Fridays-Saturdays), and "Tony n' Tina's Wedding " at 40 W Pike, Pontlac 248) 745-8668/(248) 645-6666 FAMILY DINNER THEATER With the Magic Carpet Theatre, an evening of interactive presentations of lavorite children's stories and poetry where you can become part of the action, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9 (doors open 6:15 p.m.), bring your own picnic inner and blanket, at the Southfield Public Library, 26000 Evergreen Road. \$5, family at door, (248) 948-0480

# YOUTH

DETROIT PUPPET THEATER The classic Russian tale "The Firebird," 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturdays-Sundays, Nov. 6-7, 13-14, 20-21 and 27-28, at the theater, 25 E. Grand River, Detroit \$7, \$5 children. (313) 961-7777

# SPECIAL EVENTS ASK THE EXPERTS

Detroit Institute of Arts curator and staff members help identify objects and offer advice on restoration and proper care of works 1-4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 8 registration begins 12:30 p.m.), limit hree objects, no monetary values will re given, at the museum, 5200 -Voodward, Free, (313) 833-0247 BARBIE DOLL SHOW/SALE 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, at wbrock Village Mall, 82 N.

### Adams at Walton, Rochester Hills, Free. (248) 816-8791

BEANIE BABY SHOW 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7. at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. \$5, \$2 ages 4-12. (734) 455 DETROIT PUPPET THEATER Maria Mikhevenk singing Russian Romance Songs, 8 p.m., Friday, Nov 19, at the theater, 25 E. Grand River

Detroit. (313) 961-7777 GUITAR SHOW 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6 until 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7, at the Michigan State Fairgrounds, Woodward and 7.1/2 Mile Road, Detroit. \$10.

(248) 546-7447 PHOTOGRAPHICA Michigan Photographic Historical Society trade show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 7 at the Novi Communit Center, 45175 W. 10 Mile, west of Novi Road, \$3. (313) 882-1113 S.S. EDMUND FITZGERALD

SERVICE 11 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 7, at Mariners Church, 170 E. Jefferson, Detroit. (313)

259-2206 WILD GAME DINNER 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 4, at

Northville Manor & Bushwood Golf Course, 3940 Dun Rovin, west of taggerty Road between Five and Six Mile, \$50, (734) 420-0144 WINE MAKER DINNER

Celebrate the cuisine of France and the elease of the 1999 Nouveau eaujolais, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov.

(313) 441-2100 BENEFITS

10, at the Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn. \$125.

**EMPTY BOWL PROJECT** o benefit Haven, an Oakland Cour domestic violence shelter, decorate your own bowl symbolizing hunger around the world, noon to 4 p.m. Seturday, Nov. 27, hot soup by Zoup \$20 per parent and one child for onehour, \$10 each additional child. (248)

350-3007 FARMINGTON PLAYERS "The Women," by Clare Boothe Luce, benefit performance for the breast cancer brogram at Henry Ford Health stem's Josephine Ford Cancer Center, 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5 at the Players Barn, 32332 W. 12 Mile Road Farmington Hills, \$50, includes admis sion to play and afterglow reception and \$100, includes priority seating admission to afterglow reception. recognition in program and a breas

cancer awareness pin; (313) 876-9259.

Farmington Players continues its sea-

son with "The Women," weekends through Nov. 27. (248) 553-2955 for icket informati FESTIVAL DE LAS AMERICAS 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, dinner at 7 m, with music by Salvador Torres and his Mariachi, also Samuel Del Real and his International Orchestra and sion Latina from Detroit, at Laure Manor, 39000 Schoolcraft, Livonia. \$75, \$70 advance. (248) 960-0308/(734).416-1199/(734) 453-

#### 9428 FINE ARTS AUCTION ducted by Park West Gallery o Southfield to benefit the Ecumenical nstitute for Jewish-Christian Studies, 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21, at the Botsford in Coach House, Farmington Hills.

\$15. (248) 557-4522 FORGOTTEN HARVEST COMEDY NIGHT The benefit for hunger relief stars

American Comedy Awards winner for Best Female Stand Up Performer Kathleen Madigan, 8 c.m. Saturday lov. 13, at Music Hall, Detroit. \$25 on (248) 350-3663

**GUARDIAN ANGELS BENEFIT** p.m. Friday, Nov. 12, swing night with the Johnny Trudell 17 piece Big Band, six-course Italian gourmet dinner

Andiamo Italia, Warren. \$50. (248) 588-1222 **GUY FAWKES BALL** 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, at the Cranbrook Art Museum, 1221 N Noodward, Bloomfield Hills. \$75, \$200 natrons, \$300 benefactors, to benefit

the Cranbrook Academy of Art. (248) 645-3329 HOMELESS ACTION NETWORK WALK

Registration for Walk Against ssness begins 11 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 7, seven mile walk at 1 p.m., in front of the New Center One Building, W. Grand Blvd. and Second, Detroit 313) 831 3777

MOTOR CITY BRASS BAND With cornet virtuoso Russell Gray in benefit performance for Gilda's Club of Metro Detroit, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov 9, at the Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road, south of 10 Mile. \$10, \$8 students/seniors. (248)

#### 424 9022 **PEWABIC POTTERY'S EMPTY** BOWLS

benefit Gleaner's Community Foo Bank 5:30-7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5. soup and bread by Beverly Hills Grill, Sindbad's, Sprout House, Tom's Oyster Bar and Metropolitan Baking Co., at the pottery, 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit \$10-\$20, includes bowls. (313) 822-0954

UNDER THE STARS GALA Benefit for the Detroit Institute of Arts features dinner, dancing and entertainment, 6:30 p.m. Saturday Nov. 13, at the museum, 5200 Woodward, \$400, (313) 833-7969

FAMILY EVENTS BEANIE BABY SHOW 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7

at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. \$5, \$2 ages 4-12. (734) 455-2110

## CLASSICAL .

BRUNCH WITH BACH Soprano Glenda Kirkland performs the music of Gershwin, Debussy and Mendelssohn, 11:30 a.m. Sunday, Nov 7 at the Detroit institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward. \$22, \$11 children under 12 (includes brunch and concert), \$5 stairwell seating. (313) 833-4005 DETROIT SYMPHONY CIVIC ORCHESTRA

#### 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward, Detroit. \$4, \$30 for box of six seats. (313) 576-5111 DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Guest conductor Carl St. Clair with soprano Camellia Johnson 8 p.m. hursday-Friday, Nov. 4-5 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6 (\$14-\$50): Introduction to Classics series features Musical Impressionism of ravel and Debussy 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7 (\$22), at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward, Detroit. (313) 576-5111 LIVONIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

A concert spotlighting a "Salute to 20th Century Music" 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, at Churchill High School Auditorium, 8900 Newburgh north of Joy Road, Livonia. \$15, \$10 students/children, (734) 421-1111 0 (734) 464-2741 PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY

ORCHESTRA Bartok, Bach, Barber and Beethoven performed by the orchestra, violinist Juliana Athayde and the St. Kenneth's Handbell Choir, 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, at St. Kenneth Church. \$12, \$10 seniors. (734) 451-2112 ST. CLAIR TRIO 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7 at St. Regis

Catholic Church, corner of Lahser and Lincoln, south of Maple, Bloomfield Hills. \$20, \$12 students

POPS/SWING JIM PARAVANTES & COMPANY "Frank Sinatra Tribute," 8:30 p.m. to midnight, Fridays-Saturdays through November, at Andiamo Italia West, 6676 Telegraph Road at Maple. Bloomfield Hills. (248) 865-9300

## AUDITIONS CLARKSTON VILLAGE PLAYERS Auditions for "Weekend Comedy" by leanne and Sam Bobrick 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7 and 7:30 p.m. Monda

Nov. 8, \$5 audition fee, at the Depot Theater, For performances Jan. 7-8, 12 15, 20-22. (248) 666-3094/(248) 674-0886 MEN'S BARBERSHOP CHORUS Looking for singers, auditions not required but ability to sing on key is understood. (313) 278-1078 **RADIO CITY CHRISTMAS** SPECTACULAR

Open auditions for children ages 8-14 for a walk-on role 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10, at the Fox Theatre. Must hake reservation by noon Friday, Nov. 5 (313) 471-3288. For performances durng the spectacular Nov. 26-Dec. 30. RIDGEDALE PLAYERS Auditions for the mystery "Deathtrap" 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 8, at the the-

ater, 205 W. Long Lake between Livernois and Crooks, Troy. (810) 677 2077 THEATRE GUILD OF LIVONIA

# REDFORD

Is searching for directors, choreographers, musical directors, and all others terested in musical comedy theater Call (313) 531-0554 for information, o deliver resumes and letters of interest to the Theatre Guild, 15138 Beech Daly, across from the Township Hall, in Redford.

# YOUTH COMPETITION

he Plymouth Symphony Orchestra is ooking for contestants for its Youth mpetition to be held in December a Evola Music of Canton, in addition to prchestral instruments, plano contesants are also being sought, winners will perform on the youth concerts in February of 2000. (734) 451-2112 VILLAGE PLAYERS OF BIRMINGHAM

Auditions for "Oliver" Sunday, Nov. 14 and Tuesday, Nov. 16, 7 p.m. for children (ages second grade on up), 8 p.m adults, at the theater on Woodward two blocks south of Maple. For perfor mances Jan 21-Feb. 6. (248) 647-0052

# CHORAL

**RACKHAM SYMPHONY CHOIR** "King David" by Arthur Honegger, 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, at Straight Gate Church, 10100 Grand River, Detroit, and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14, at Our Lady of Sorrows Church, 23815 Power Road, Farmington, \$15, \$12 seniors/students, \$12 advance, (313) 341-3466

#### POLKA DANCE 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7, music by Polka JAZZ

PAUL ABLER 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, at Edison's. 220 Merrill, Birmingham. No cover. (248) 645-2150 JOHNNY BASSETT & THE BLUES INSURGENTS

8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5, at Edison's 220 Merrill, Birmingham. No cover. (248) 645-2150 RON BROOKS TRIO 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 5-6.

Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley Street Ann Arbor, Cover \$5. (734) 662-8310 FOUR HANDS Guitarists Michael Varverakis and Jef

Hartshorn perform 8 p.m. Friday, Nov 12, at Borders Books and Music, Farmington Hills. (248) 737-0110 (Jazz/New Age)

GEM JAZZ TRIO Performs 7-11 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays at the Century Club Restaurant, 333 Madison Ave., Detroit. (313) 963-9800 ED GOOCH QUARTET 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 12-13.

Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley Street Ann Arbor, Cover \$5, (734) 662-8310 MATT MICHAELS TRIO 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 JEANNINE MILLER

With Vincent Shandor Trio, 9:30 p.m. Friday Saturday, Nov. 19-20, Bird of Paradise 207 S. Ashley Street, Ann Arbor. Cover \$5. (734) 662-8310 T.S. MONK SEXTET

helonious Monk's son and his awardwinning combination perform 8 p.m. 11:30 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, Nov 17-18, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley Street, Ann Arbor. Tickets \$20 advance. (734) 662-8310 or (248) 645 MARK MOULTRUP

9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, at Edison's

220 Merrill, Birmingham. No cover.

8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7. at Edison's

8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 4, at Edison's

Featuring Sven Anderson, piano and

Kurt Krahnke, bass, 11:30 a.m. to 3

Restaurant, 29244 Northwestern Hw

8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11 at Edison's.

220 Merrill, Birmingham. No cover

URSULA WALKER AND BUDDY

With Dan Kolton, 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Thursdays at Forte, 201 S. Woodward

The planist performs 5:30-9:30 p.m.

Restaurant, 333 Madison Ave., Detroit

bursday Nov 11 at The Ark 316 S

Main, Ann Arbor. \$31, \$25 and \$19.50

WORLD MUSIC

Fhursdays, at the Century Club

he planist performs 7:30 p.m.

(734) 763-TKTS/(248) 645-6666

COMPANY OF STRANGERS

9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 5-6

Cowley's Old Village Inn. Grand Rive

Strolling tenor with accordion playe

talia, 7096 E. 14 Mile, west of Van

Dyke, Warren, (810) 268-3200

day-Saturday, Nov. 5-6, at Aridiamo

FOLK/BLUEGRASS

-1-2:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7, also blues

legend Robert Jones and multi-instru-

nentalist Betsy Beckerman, at The

Performance caps off series of work

shop residencies in Ann Arbor schools

12. (734) 761-1800/(248) 674-4610

Presents his one-man show "The Ghosi

Plowshares Peace Center & Gallery, 33

POETRY

POETRY SOCIETY OF MICHIGAN

Workshop for poets looking for more

nembers, 2-4 p.m. third Tuesday

onth, in the Jenkins rooms on the

third floor of the Livonia Civic Cente

armington Road. (734) 762-7568

DANCE

The first Congolese Dance Drama eve

roduced in America is performed by

Ann Arbor's own Congolese Dance

Company, Bichini Bia Congo, 8 p.m.

hursday-Sunday, Nov. 11-14, and

nm, Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 13-14.

uilding, corner of State and Huron

Streets, Ann Arbor. \$16. \$7 students

he Trueblood Theatre inside the Frieze

fowners Chapter II, at the Pvt. Lyskawa

Please see next page

brary, 32777 Five Mile, east o

. Adams, east of Woodward, Detroit

313) 849-1049/(313) 963-7575

f Woodie Guthrie Returns" 7 p.m.

iday, Nov. 12, at the Swords into

ages welcome. \$10, \$5 student H

Ark, 316 S. Main, Ann Arbor.

and Farmington Road, Farmington

Ave., Birmingham, No cover, 21 and

p.m. Sundays, at Fishbone's

Southfield, (248) 351-2925

220 Merrill, Birmingham. No cover

220 Merrill, Birmingham. No cove

(248) 645-2150

248) 645-2150

GARY SCHUNK

(248) 645-2150

JANET TENAJ TRIO

PAUL VENTIMIGLIA

older. (248) 594-7300

(248) 645-2150

BUDSON

ED WELLS

(313) 963-9800

(248) 474-5941

DAN HAZLETT

BRUCE LILES

LIYANJA

734) 764-0450

PIETRO PETTROLO

**GEORGE WINSTON** 

SHAHIDA NURULLAH



**Q**days a week

Making contact: Please submit popular music items for publication to Stephanie Casola; all others to Linda Chomin, two weeks in advance to the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or by fax (734) 591-7279

Continued from previous page Hall, 6828 Waverly, Dearborn Hts. \$9 (313) 561-8389/(248) 471-2963 STARDUST BALLROOM Dance parties 9 p.m. Fridays, lessons also available, at the dance studio, 28651 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield.

folk/pop/rock)

With The Hippos, 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov

Petroit. All ages. Tickets \$10. (313)

20. The Shelter, 431 E. Congress,

961-MELT or www.961melt.com

3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14, Southfield

Center for the Arts, 24350 Southfield

Road, Southfield. Tickets \$8. (248)

10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 5-6,

Oxford Inn Tavern, 43317 E. Grand

River, Novi. \$5 cover. 21 and over

(248) 305-5856; Friday-Saturday, Nov

12-13, Bogey's Bar and Grill, 142 E.

Walled Lake Drive, Walled Lake. (248)

8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 27, Magic Bag,

:30 p.m. Saturday-Monday, Nov. 6-

8, The Palace, Auburn Hills, Sold Out!

n tickets, see them perform the

national anthem before the Detroit

Nov. 5, The Palace of Auburn Hills.

Pistons season opener, 8 p.m. Friday,

7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 1, The Palace

9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3, Clutch Cargo, 65

Huron: Pontiac, Tickets \$17 on sale

of Auburn Hills, Tickets \$50 and \$35

Quiet room available. If you missed out

22920 Woodward Avenue, Ferndale

10 in advance. (248) 544-3030

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424-9022 (bluegrass)

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BLUE CAT

BARENAKED LADIES

eserved. (248) 645-6666

**BIG BAD VOODOO DADDY** 

now, All ages, (248) 645-6666.

With Criminals, LES Stiches, Ducky

Boys, 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12, The

Shelter, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, All

ages. Tickets \$8. (313) 961-MELT or

7 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 19-20, Fox

and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Avenue,

Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248)

8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5, Majestic Theatre

Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit. \$15.

9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5, Ford Road Bar

Free. 21 and over. (734) 721-8609

and Grill, 35505 Ford Road, Westland

ROBERT BRADLEY'S BLACKWATER

30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19, Blind Pig.

8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18, Magic Bag

Tickets \$20: 18 and over. (248) 645-

With Forty Fives, 9 p.m. Wednesday

Nov. 10, Magic Stick, Majestic Theatre

Center Detroit \$9, 18 and over (313)

Theatre, Detroit, Tickets \$25 advance.

6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19, The Sheiter, 431

Congress, Detroit. All ages. Tickets

24 Five Mile Road Redfor

\$10 advance/ \$12 day of show. (313)

9:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, Michnos

(313) 532-9212; 10 p.m. Saturday,

Twelve Mile Road, Berkley (248) 547

9:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18, Karl's

Cabin, 9779 N. Territorial Road,

30 p.m. Friday, Nov 19. State

Theatre, Detroit, Tickets \$24.75, All

With Joe 90, Gigolo Aunts, 6:30 p.m.

Detroit, Tickets \$27. All ages. (248)

9 n.m. Thursday, Nov. 4, St. Andrews

8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 24. The Palace of

Auburn Hills, Tickets \$76, \$51, and

\$40.50 reserved. Eight ticket limit pe

person (248) 645-6666 or (248) 377

7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7, 7th House, 7 N

Saginaw Street, Pontiac, Tickets \$8

10 n.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, Rochester

vith Samhain, Hatebreed, 7:30 p.m

Detroit. (248) 645-6666 or www.ticket-

With Rocket 455 and Bantam Rooster,

Tuesday, Nov. 23. State Theatre.

Auls Beer Company, 400 Water Street

www.ticketmaster.com (blues

chester. (248) 650-5080

Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. All ages

Tuesday, Nov. 16, State Theatre.

ickets \$13. (313) 961 MELT or

CROSBY STILLS, NASH AND

SHANNON CURFMAN

(248) 645-6666 or

DANZIG

DADDY LONGLEGS

Nov. 27, The Berkley Front, 3087

CHEF CHRIS BLUES BAND

tumouth (734) 455-8450

ages. (313) 961 MELT or

ww.961melt.con

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www.961melt.c

645 6666

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CHRIS CORNELL

961 MELT or www.961melt.com

22920 Woodward Avenue, Ferndale

6666 or www.ticketmaster.com

BUJU BANTON AND BERES

9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6. Majestic

\$10 advance. (734) 996-8555

MAIRE BRENNAN

THE BOMBORAS

833-9700

HAMMOND

(248) 645-6666 or

CAFE DE TACUBA

CHAIN REACTION

www.ticketmaster.con

208 S. First Street, Ann Arbor, Tickets

18 and over. (313) 833-9700

JOCELYN B

669-1441

AQUABATS

\$8, (248) 356-5678 COMEDY

## SANDRA BERNHARD

Through Nov. 7, at Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, Detroit. \$10,75-\$35, (248) 645-6666 **ELDORADO COUNTRY CLUB** Mark Still Friday-Saturday, Nov. 5-6, at the club, on Pontiac Trail, west of Haggerty. (248) 624-1050

# JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB

Basile, Wednesday-Saturday, Nov. 3-6. also J.R. Remick, special Greek show 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6: Steve Marmel, also Greg Lausch and Rich Higginbottom Wednesday-Saturday, Nov 10-13, 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).

# JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT

PAISANO'S Ricky Kalmon, 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Friday Saturday, Nov. 5-6 and 7 nm Sunday Nov 7 at the club 5070

Schaefer Road, Dearborn. (313) 584-MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE Dave Coulier, Thursday-Sunday, Nov. 4-

7. also David Luther Glover: Todd Wooster also Derek Richards Wednesday-Thursday, Nov. 10-11, at the club, 269 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. 8 p.m. Tuesdays Thursdays, 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, and 7:30

p.m. Sundays. (248) 542-9900 or http://www.comedvcastle.com

2222

5439

SECOND CITY Alternative Mondays production through Nov. 22 (\$8), "Phantom Menace to Society" Wednesday-Sunday, 2301

Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mainstage comedy acts: \$10 Wednesdays. Thursdays, Sundays, \$17,50 on Fridays and \$19.50 on Saturdays. (313) 965-

MUSEUMS

ANN ARBOR HANDS-ON MUSEUM Re-opened its door Oct. 19, the celebration continues with Super Science Weekends, Nov. 6-7 "Mix It Up" which is devoted to chemistry demos and activities, in addition to more than 250 nteractive 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/seniors7students. (734) 995

#### **CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF** SCIENCE

Chemistry day features 10 hands-on chemistry activities 1-4 p.m. Sunday Nov. 7. Animals in Michigan program 10 a.m. to noon Saturday. Nov. 13, pre-regster (248) 645-3210, 1221 N Woodward, Bloomfield Hills: \$7, \$4 seniors/students/ages 3-17. (877)

## 462.7262 DOSSIN GREAT LAKES MUSEUM

Folksinger Lee Murdock sings songs and ballads of the Great Lakes 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6 \$12, \$10 members visit the newest exhibition "Folk Art o the Great Lakes" or "Racing on the Wind: Sailing on the Great Lakes," also a temporary exhibit on the construction and launch of the S.S. Edmund Fitzgerald, at 100 Strand Drive on Belle

sle, Detroit, Regular admission \$2. \$1 seniors/children ages 12-18 during the hours of 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday inday. (313) 852-405 PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Amateur historian Dorothy Holman sneaks about "The Great Train Wreck of 1907" 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7: Mike Smith, archivist at Wayne State Iniversity's Walter Reuther Library

talks about 100 Years of Making Cars in Michigan- 1896 1996" 7:30 p.m hursday, Nov. 11: "Celebrate the Century" exhibit continues at the muse um, 155 S. Main, Plymouth \$2, \$ 50 kids. \$5 family (734) 455 8940

SPIRIT OF FORD Interactive automotive science and echnology experience with exhibits and theaters for all ages, NASCAR Pit Stop Challenge, Turbo Tour full motion

simulator ride, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, at 1151 Village Drive, across from Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village Dearborn, \$6, \$5 seniors, \$4 ages 5 42. (313) 317.7474 THE PARADE STUDIO

ours weekdays 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. also Raturday Nov 6 at the studio, Detroit \$10, \$7 student. (313) 341 6810

## POPULAR MUSIC

THE ALLIGATORS

LORI AMEY

Thursday, Nov. 11. Memphis Smoke downtown Royal Oak. (248) 543-4300 GREG ALLMAN

#### 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 8. State DAYS OF THE NEW

Theatre, Detroit. Tickets \$28.50. 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 23, St. Andrews \$24.50 All ages, (248) 645-6666 Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, All ages. Tickets \$12. (313) 961 MELT or 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5, Borders Books www.961melt.com DEAD MOON

and Music, 3724 Baldwin Road Auburn Hills, Free, All ages. (248) 335-5013

9 p.m. Thursday, November 4, Magic Stick, Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit. \$8 in advance. 18 and over. (313) 833-9700 (garage punk) **DEATH IN VEGAS** With DJs Paul Heart and Richard Fearless, 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 22. St. Andrews Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit

All ages. Tickets \$10. (313) 961-MELT or www.961melt.com DETROIT BLUES SOCIETY PRE-SENTS Women of Detroit Blues, featuring

Priscilla Price, Bettye LaVette and Kerry Price, 2-4:30 p.m. Saturday, No 13. The Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth, Detroit. Free. Donations benefit Detroit

#### Blues Society Education Fund. (313) 831-1250

DEZINE INTENT 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 19-20.

#### Dec. 10-11, Monday, Dec. 31, Mr. Z s Steakhouse, Five Mile and Inkster oads, Redford, (313) 537-5600 THE DIAMOND DUKES 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12, Ford Road Bar and Grill, 35505 Ford Road, Westland.

Free. 21 and over. (734) 721-8609 THE DICTATORS With Bump-N-Uglies and Clone Defects, 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, Magic Stick. Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit, \$12. 18 and over. (313) 833-9700

THE DOPES 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 4, Rocheste Mills Beer Company, 400 Water Street.

#### Rochester, (248) 650-5080 GLEN EDDY 9 p.m. Frjday, Nov. 19, Ford Road Bar

and Grill, 35505 Ford Road, Westland. Free, 21 and over. (734) 721-8609 BRIAN FERRY 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10, Detroit Opera House, Detroit. All ages. Tickets \$45, \$35, (313) 961-MELT or

www.961melt.com FILTER 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12, Clutch Cargo. 65 F. Huron, Pontiac, Tickets \$15

advance/\$17 day of show. (313) 961 MELT or www.961melt.com (industria FORGE CD RELEASE PARTY With Lollipop Lust Kill, Culture Bandits Correctional Education, 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, The Shelter, 431 E

Congress, Detroit. All ages. Tickets \$7 313) 961-MELT or www.961melt.com GALACTIC With Anders Osborne, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10, St. Andrews Hall 431 E. Congress, Detroit, All ages

lickets \$13 advance/\$15 day of show (313) 961-MELT or www.961melt.com KATIE GEDDES & THE USUAL SUSPECTS 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5, Borders Books &

#### Music, Arborland Mall, Ann Arbor. (734) 677-6948

CHARLIE GEHRINGER 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12, Borders Books

and Music, 1122 S. Rochester Road. chester Hills. (248) 652-0558 (folk GET UP KIDS With At The Drive-In and Ultimate

#### Fakebook, 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19, Magic Stick, Majestic Theatre Center Detroit, \$7 advance, All ages. (313) 833-9700

GIVE With Sector 7G, Vudu Hippies, 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale (248) 544-

# MICHAEL GLABICKI

of Rusted Root. With Mike Errico. 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 4, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw Street, Pontiac. Tickets \$15. HARRINGTON BROTHERS

# 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9, 16, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Avenue.

Bloomfield Hills, Free, All ages, (248) 644-4800 (blues **ROBYN HITCHCOCK** 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, Magic Bag

## 22920 Woodward Avenue, Ferndale \$15 cover (248) 544-303

HOUSE OF BLUES LONE STAR TOUR Featuring The Fabulous Thunderbirds Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown & Gate's xpress, C.J. Chenier & The Red Hots 8 n.m. Friday, Nov. 12, Masonic Temple heatre. Detroit. Tickets on sale \$37.50 and \$29.50. (248) 645-6666 www.ticketmaster.com.(blues) IMPACT 7

9 nm Thursday Nov 11 10 nm Friday Saturday, Nov. 19 20, Oxford Tavern, 43317 E. Grand River, Novi. and over. \$5 cover for Friday and Saturday performances (248) 305

#### 5856 Ir&b J. GEIL'S BAND 8:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 31. The Palace

Auburn Hills Tickets \$150. \$75 \$59.50. \$29.50 includes parking cost (248) 645-6666 or www.ticketmaster.com **NEIL JACOBS** 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5, Borders Books and Music. 1122 S. Rochester Road. Rochester Hills. (248) 652 0558 (gui

# JELLY'S PIERCED TATTOO

8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19, Borders Books and Music, 1122 S. Rochester Road. Rochester Hills. (248) 652-0558 funkalternativ JIMMIE JACKSON AND THE BLUES

#### CONNECTION p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 12-13, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Avenue.

Bloomfield Hills, Free, All ages. (248) 644-4800 (blues)

6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 24, Oxford Inr evern, 43317 E. Grand River, Novi (248) 305-5856

UNIOR BROWN p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Avenue, Ferndale Tickets \$30 on sale now. (248) 544Huron, Pontiac, All ages, Tickets

With Kristin Hersh, 8 p.m. Tuesday, No

9, St. Andrews Hall, 431 E. Congress.

advance/\$21 day of show. (313) 961-

Theatre, 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

Shelter, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. All ages. Tickets \$6. (313) 961-MELT or

Time to be announced, Friday, Nov. 5.

The Magic Stick; Majestic Theatre

With False Fiction, Friday, Nov. 12,

Rivertown Saloon, 1977 Woodbridge,

With Incubus and Buckethead, 6:30

Theatre, Detroit. Tickets \$20. All ages.

.m. Tuesday, November 16, Magic

Stick, Majestic Theater Center, Detroit

Tickets \$9 advance. (248) 645-6666 o

:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 30, State

8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3, Borders Books

and Music, 1122 S. Rochester Road,

Rochester Hills. (248) 652-0558 (holi

Friday-Saturday, Nov. 26-27, Oxford Ini

riday-Saturday, Nov. 5-6, Bogey's Bar

and Grill, 142 E. Walled Lake Drive.

9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov 17, Dec. 3

0xford Inn Tavern, 43317 E. Grand

River, Novi. 21 and over (248) 305

8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 10, Borders Books

Rochester Hills. (248) 652-0558 (vocal

MERL SAUNDERS & MELVIN SEALS

9:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11, Blind Pig.

208 S. First Street, Ann Arbor, Tickets

7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11. 7th

House, 7 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac

Tickets \$8.50 advance/\$10 day of

n m Thursday, Nov. 4, 11, 18, Fox

and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Avenue,

With Charlie Hunter Adam Cruz Duo, 8

9:30 p.m. Friday Saturday, Nov 19:20

r. B s Farm, 24555 Novi Road, Nov

No cover, 21 and over, (248) 349-7038.

lavern, 289 St: Aubin: Detroit. (313)

259-0578: Eriday Saturday, Dec. 3-4.

Lake Point Yacht Club, Livonia. (734)

8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 8, Clutch Cargo

riday Saturday, Nov. 19-20, Bogey

Bar and Gnil, 142 E. Walled Lake D

With Stunning Amazon and Time No

leason, Saturday, Nov. 6. The Village

Idict 15421 Mack Detroit (313) 884

1111. Sunday, Nov. 14, Cadreux Cafe

3:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 4, Karl's

Jabin, 9779 N. Territorial Road.

Plymouth (734) 455-8450

4300 Cadieux, Detroit. (313) 882-8560

8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 9, Clutch Cargo

S.F. Huron Pontiac Tickets \$12

advance 18 and older. (248) 645-

9.30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11. Karl :

8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18, St. Andrews

Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, 18 and

iver. Tickets \$20 advance/ \$23 day of

9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 4, 10 p.m. Friday

Nov. 12, Oxford Inn Tavern, 43317 E

Grand River, Novi. (248) 305-5856

Cabin, 9779 N. Territorial Road.

Plymouth (734) 455-8450

show (313) 961 MELT or

JOE STRUMMER AND THE

Walled Lake (248) 669-1441

65 F. Huron, Pontiac, Tickets \$22

Wednesday, Nov. 24, Woodbridge

KENNY WAYNE SHEPARD

advance: (313) 961 MELT or

www.961melt.com (blues)

KRISTEN SMYTH

at@www.detroitm

STEREOLAB

THE STILL

MESCALEROS

www.961meit.com

SUN MESSENGERS

STARLIGHT DRIFTERS

p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20, Majestic

field Hills, Free, All ages, (248)

and Music, 1122 S. Rochester Road,

Walled Lake: (248) 669 1441

avern, 4331-7 E. Grand River, Novi.

Theatre Detroit Tickets \$39.50

\$29.50, (313) 961-MELT or

o.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17, State

Center, Detroit. (313) 833-9700

THE PRIME MINISTERS

Detroit. (313) 567-6020.

8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 10, The

www.ticketmaster.com

www.961melt.com

ARCHER PREWITT

Detroit. All ages. Tickets \$18

6:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 8, State

6666 or www.ticketmaster.com.

MELT or www.961melt.com

\$12.50. (313) 961-MELT or

www.961melt.com

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PET SHOP BOYS

PHISH

PODUNK

PRIMUS

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THE PROMISE RING

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248) 305-5856

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(rockin' blues)

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YES

WILCO

**DEREK TRUCKS BAND** 

TWISTING TARANTULAS

Plymouth. (734) 455-8450

10 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 1, Memphis

Smoke, 100 S. Main Street, Royal Oak

Tickets \$10. (248) 543-4300 (blues)

8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11, Magic Bag

22920 Woodward Avenue, Ferndale.

Tickets \$10 advance. (248) 544-3030.

9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 24, Karl's

With Eric Serdinas, 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov.

14, St. Andrews Hall, 431 É. Congress,

Detroit. All ages. Tickets \$18 advance/

8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, 7th House, N.

Saginaw Street, Pontiac. Tickets \$15.

Theatre, Detroit. Tickets \$15 advance.

ANDRE WILLIAMS & THE SADIES

With Mr. Quintron, 9 p.m. Wednesday,

Nov. 24, Magic Stick, Majestic Theatre

WINDHAM HILL WINTER SOLSTICE

Featuring Liz Story, David Arkenstone,

riday, Nov. 26, Michigan Theatre, 603

E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Tickets \$15, \$25,

Lisa Lynne. Sean Harkness, 8 p.m.

WU-TANG CLAN'S U-GOD AND

10 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3, St. Andrews

\$6. 18 and over. (313) 961-MELT or

Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, Tickets

8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19, Royal Oak Music

Theatre, Royal Oak, Tickets on sale

9:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 4, Blind Pig,

208 S. First Street, Ann Arbor. Tickets

8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5, Magic Bag,

\$15 in advance. (248) 544-3030

22920 Woodward Avenue, Ferndale

Wednesday, Friday Saturday, Nov. 24.

Walled Lake Drive, Walled Lake. (248)

Andrews Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit

CLUB

NIGHTS

Melvin Hill and Cent, 10 p.m. Mondays

disco, 8 p.m. Wednesdays (free before

10 p.m.), at the club, 5756 Cass Ave

Detroit. \$5. 18 and older. (313) 832-

2355 or http://www.alvins.xtcom.com

Latin dance night, 9:30 p.m. to 12:30

a.m. Tuesdays, 114 E. Washington St.

Ann Arbor. Free. 21 and older. (734)

213-1393 or http://www.arborbrew

The Bird of Paradise Orchestra per

performs Wednesdays and

hursdays, cover \$3; Paul Klinger's

p.m. to 8 p.m. every Friday, cover \$2

9 p.m. Sundays, cover \$2, all at the

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BLIND PIG

313 533-4477

Paul Finkbeiner's Jazz Jam can be see

lub. 207 S. Asbley Street. Ann Arbor

lessons, dancing, 7 p.m. Sundays at the

club 208 S First St Aon Arbor \$3 in

advance. \$5 at the door. 19 and older

solar.com or http://www.blindpigmu-

BULLFROG BAR AND GRILL

Acoustic night with Packistan

nic Tuesdays, Bridge performs

734) 996-8555 or http://www.intuit

fambourine Mondays; Karaoke with D.

ursday Sunday. After-work party with

lub. 15414 Telegraph Road, Redford.

CLUTCH CARGO'S/MILL STREET

"Flashback" night with "The Planet

WPLT on level two (Clutch Cargo's), old

school funk on level three, and techno

and house on level four, \$:30 p.m.

Saturdays, at the club, 65 E. Huron,

older: Alternative dance night, 8 p.m

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Theatre, Detroit. Tickets \$35, \$27.50. (248) 645-6666 **BB KING** With Bobby "Blue" Bland, 7 p.m. and

10 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 12, Royal Oak Music Theatre, Royal Oak, Tickets on sale \$55. (248) 645-6666 or www.tick-LADY SUNSHINE AND THE X BAND

9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19, Lower Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty, Plymouth. Cover charge. 21 and over. (734) 451-1213 SHEILA LANDIS TRIO

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# **BOBBY LEWIS AND HIS**

LIVE

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431 E. Congress, Detroit, All ages Tickets \$10. (313) 961-MELT or www.961melt.c **KY-MANI MARLEY** 9 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7, Magic Stick,

Maiestic Theatre Center, Detroit. \$10 advance. 18 and over. (313) 833-9700 SARAH MASEN 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 24. Trinity

ouse Theatre, 38840 Six Mile Road ivonia. Tickets \$10, \$8 for members 734) 464-6302 (singer songwriter) MASCIS inosaur Jr., 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9.

Magic Bag. 22920 Woodward Avenue, Ferndale, Tickets \$15. (248) 544-3030 JIM MCCARTY & MYSTERY TRAIN 7 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 5-6, Fox

nd Hounds, 1560 Woodward Avenue Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 44-4800 (blues) NEIL MCCOY

With Ricochet, Friday, Nov. 5. Compuware Sports Arena, 14900 Beck Road, Plymouth, Tickets \$30. (734) 453-6400 (country) MEGADEATH

6:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7, State Theatre, Detroit, Tickets on sale \$24.50 general admission. All ages.

248) 645-6666 (thrash metal) BETTE MIDLER 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12, The Palace o Auburn Hills, Tickets on sale \$49.50.

\$80.50. \$150.50 at Ticketmaster. Cal 248) 645-6666 0 www.ticketmaster.com

#### DAVID MILES 9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10: 10 p.m Saturday, Nov. 13: 9 p.m. Thursday

Dec. 2. all at Oxford Inn Tavern, 4331 Grand River, Novi. 21 and over \$5 over Saturday performance only. (248) JEFF MILLS

#### m. Saturday, Nov. 27, St. Andrews Hall 431 E. Congress, Detroit, Ticket on sale \$25. 18 and over. (248) 645

6.or www.tieRetmaster.com TS MONK SEXTET 30 p.m., 11 p.m. Wedness rsday, Nov. 17-18, Bird of Paradise

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ORIGINAL HITS

ROBERT PENN

PENNYWISE

# BY KEELY WYGONIK

HOWLES

kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net Mom and I both agreed "The Bachelor" was cute and funny,

but not worth waiting for. Starring Chris O'Donnell as Jimmie, the reluctant groom, and Renee Zellweger as Anne, his dearly beloved, "The Bache-

lor" is like a long wedding service. It starts out slow and goes from a yawn to a yeah! Jimmie's a wild mustang who doesn't want to give up his freedom. He and Anne have been dating for three years; he loves her, but not enough to get

hitched

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THICKER THAN WATER (R

NP BEST MAN (R)

NP BATS (PG13)

CRAZY IN ALABAMA (PG13)

FIGHT CLUB (R)

THE STORY OF US (R)

RANDOM HEARTS (8

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15 Telegraph Rd. East side o

graph-Sq. Lake Rd. W Side (

HILL (R)

(PG13)

FIGHT CLUB (R)

RANDOM HEARTS (1

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THREE KINGS (R)

ELMO IN GROUCHLAND

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ine under 6 admitted for PC13

R rated films after 6 pm

OP MUSIC OF THE HEART (PG)

**NP THE STRAIGHT STORY** (

MP THE BEST MEN (R)

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THREE KINGS (R)

OUBLE HOPARD

SIXTH SENSE (PG13

RAPPY TEXAS (PG1)

BLUE STREAK (PC13)

BODY SHOTS (NR)

CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMO

IP THREE TO TANGO (PG13)

BRINGING IN THE DEAD (R

P THREE TO TANCO (PC13)

2150 N. Opdyke Rd

grandfather (Peter Ustinov) is riage - or lose your \$100 million anxious for Jimmie to get mar- inheritance. ried and start having children. takes Anne to the Starlight day begins looking for a bride. he tells her. "The upshot is you work if Jimmy doesn't find a win.

Disgusted, Anne asks, "Was fails, but becomes desperate when his grandfather suddenly dies. Grandfather's will includes an ultimatum - get married by your 30th birthday to someone His only surviving relative, her by your fifth year of mar-

In a panic, Jimmy who has

Jimmie tries to get engaged, he only 24 hours before his birth-Room, the most romantic restau- . At stake is the family business rant in town, and pops the ques- and the lives of the over 200 tion. "We've reached the place," employees who will be out of

bride. If Jimmy doesn't succeed, familý attorney Gluckman (Ed that a proposal?" and leaves him. Asner) says he'll have to put the Jimmy tries to win her back, company up for sale in accordance with the will. Rejected by Anne, Jimmie,

with help from his best friend Marko (Arnie Lange) rents a limo, finds a priest, James you'll stay married to for 10 Cromwell, and starts looking up ears, and have children with old girlfriends including Buckley

1925 Buster Keaton film "Seven (Brooke Shields), Jennifer Riopelle, and Ilana (Mariah Carey), an opera singer. Hal Holbrook stars as O'Dell, grandfather's stock broker who,

while not a fan himself of marriage, encourages Jimmie. "The Bachelor" is funny, even a little romantic, but like mom savs "it's all one big chase. There's not much of a story, and very little character develop-

Jimmie chases Anne, and reluctantly tries to reconcile with old girlfriends who don't want him back, even for \$100

If you're a fan of "Suddenly Susan," you'll probably chuckle at Brooke Shields characterization of Buckley. She's a former debutante in need of cash. Buckley's been waiting for this noment, and even has a wedding dress she quickly changes into. While smoking cigarette after cigarette and uttering "\$100 million," Buckley learns the terms of grandfather's will. It's supposed to be funny, but

mom and I weren't laughing. The best part comes at the end when Marko puts a classified ad in the paper in a last minute attempt to find a bride for Jimmie who has exhausted all possi-

Imagine over 1,000 brides in all shapes and sizes converging on the church to meet a groom with \$100 million to offer. It's a chase that makes this mediocre movie memorable.

"The Bachelor" written by Steve Cohen is an update of the

# **PUBLIC TELEVISION**

Chances," the story of a confirmed bachelor who has 24 hours to find a bride and get married to collect a \$100 million inheritance.

Gary Sinyor ("Stiff Upper Lips," "Leon The Pig Farmer" and "Solitaire for Two") directs "The Bachelor," a New Line Cinema release. O'Donnell is the executive producer; Lloyd Segan, Bing Howenstein, Leon Dudevoir and Steve Hollocker are co-producers

"The Bachelor" is rated PG-13 and opens Friday at metro Detroit movie theaters. To let us know what you thought of "The Bachelor," or any newly released movie, e-mail your comments to kwygoni@oe.homecomm.net or fax to Wygonik (734) 591-7279. Also scheduled to open this Fri

day is: "Being John Malkovich" Comedy about a puppeteer who finds a door in his office that allows him to enter the mind of John Malkovich and become the famous actor. Stars John Cusack, Cameron Diaz.

"The Bone Collector" drama about a corpse found next to railroad tracks in Spanish Harlem, which forces a streetsmart policeman to ream up with a brilliant, but bed-bound forensics expert in order to solve the murder. Stars Denzel Wash-

"The Insider" - Drama about a one-time corporate officer who becomes a key witness in lung cancer cases against tobacco companies. He tells his

MARK FELLMAN/NEW LINE CINEM

Zellweger and Chris O'Donnell star in "The Bachelor"

story to an investigative reporter who tries to get the piece aired, even though his network refuses. Stars Al Pacino

Boys Don't Cry" Drama based on the life and times of Teen Marie Brandon, a 21-year-old who passed herself off as a boy before acquaintances turned on her in a violent attack. One week later the same pair shot her and two others to death. Stars Hilary Swank.

OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC GUIDE TO THE MOVIES Waterford Cinema II THE OMEGA CODE (PG13) NV Quo Vadis **Star Rochester Hills** DOUBLE JEOPARDY (R) 501 Highland Rd Warren & Wayne Rds corrier M-59 & Williams Lal 200 Barclay Circle 313-425-7700 CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIME 853-2260 **Bargain Matinees Dail** 24 Hour Movie Line All Shows Until 6 pm one under age 6 admitted for PC (248) 666-7900 & R rated films after 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily CALL 77 FILMS #551 United Artists ate Shows Wed, Thurs, Fri, & Sa bilities. West River IP MUSIC OF THE HEART (PG tadium Seating and Digit 9 Mile Sound Makes for the Bes NP HOUSE ON HAUNTED HE NP THE HOUSE ON HAUNTED 2 Blocks West of Middlebelt **Movie Experience in Oaklan** HILL (R) THICKER THAN WATER (R) 248-788-6572 IP BRINGING OUT THE DEAD County \$3.25 (TWI LITE) SHOWS DAIL! NP BEST MAN (R) NP THE BEST MAN (R) HOUSE ON HAUNTED HILL (R NP BATS (PC13) NP HOUSE ON HAUNTED HIL NV STORY OF US (R) NP FIGHT CLUB (R) BATS (PG13)NV FIGHT CLUB (R) NP SUPERSTAR (PG13 NP MUSIC OF THE HEART (PG THE BEST MAN (R) NV AMERICAN BEAUTY (R ELMO IN GROUCHLAND (GO RINGING IN THE DEAD (R) NV NP BATS (PG13) THREE KINGS (R) THREE TO TANGO (PC13) NV ALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES NP BRINGING OUT THE DEA DOUBLE JEOPARDY ( FIGHT CLUB (R) NV SIXTH SENSE (PG13) (R) THREE TO TANGO (PG13 THE STORY OF US (R) N CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIM RANDOM HEARTS (R) NY Showcase Westland 1-8 6800 Wayne Rd., NP THE STORY OF US (R DOUBLE JEOPARDY (R) AMERICAN BEAUTY (R ELMO IN GROUCHLAND (G) SUPERSTAR (PG13) Star Southfield One blk S. of Warren Ro CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES THREE KINGS (R) 2 Mile between Telegraph an Northwestern, Off 1-696 313-729-1060 ELMO IN GROUCHLAND (G Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows Until 6 pm DOUBLE JEOPARDY (R BACKSTAGE 248-353-STAR SIXTH SENSE (PG13) PASS United Artists Commerc Continuous Shows Da e under age 6 admitted for ownship 14 Late Shows Wed Thurs, Fri. & Sat. & R rated films after 6 pm CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND THM ocated Adjacent to Home Depo NP DENOTES NO PASS st North of the intersection of E SHOWTIMES AND TO PURCHASE TICKETS & Visa & Mastercard Accepted MONE CALL 248-372-2222 WWW.STAB-SOUTHFIELD.com Mile & Haggerty Rd IP MUSIC OF THE HEART (P 248-960-5801 IP THREE TO TANGO (PG13 HOUSE ON HAUNTED HI •All Stadium Seating Terrace Cinema 30400 Plymouth Rd. **CRAZY IN ALABAMA (PG13**  High-Back Rocking Chair Seats
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ADVENTURES OF ELMÓ IN THE SIXTH SENSE (PG13) NP BRINGING OUT THE DEAL P CRAZY IN ALABAMA (PG13) DRIVE ME CRAZY (PGP13) THE STORY OF US (R) CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES RANDOM HEARTS (R)

Showtimes

DOUBLE JEOPARDY **United Artists Theatres MYSTERY ALASKA (R)** Bargain Matimees Daily, for all show FOR LOVE OF THE GAME starting before 6:00 PM (PC13) Same day advance tickets available CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES NV - No V.I.P. tickets accepted **United Artist Oakland MIR THEATRES** 

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248-988-0706 \$1.00 Ford Tel \$1.50 313-561-7200 HOUSE ON HAUNTED HILL (#) \$1.00 til 6 pr After 6 p.m. \$1.50 BRINGING OUT THE DEAD (R Ample Parking - Telford Center Free Refill on Drinks & Popcorr CRAZY IN ALABAMA (PG13) Please Call Theatre for

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TAXI DRIVER CALL FOR COMPETE USTINGS AND TIME Oxford 3 Cinemas, LL.C. Lapeer Rd. (M-24) (248) 628-7100 Fax (248)-628-1300 DETROIT'S LOWEST FIRST RUN PRICES INCLUDING TWILIGHT PRICING \$3.00 4-5 PM. **CLOSED FOR RENOVATION** ext. 151.

# AMC Livonia 20 Haggerty & 7 Mile 734-542-9909 CALL THEATHE FOR FEATURES AND TIMES

INSPECTOR GADGET (PG) HOMAS CROWN AFFAIR (R) IRON GIANT (R) CALL FOR COMPLETE USTINGS AND TIMES Yow sh

minute or an awkward social situation that could messy, most of us rise to the something to work with," he

taneous solution. That doesn't

people within the performing arts who thrive on such situa tions. Instead of lurking in the shadows, those that improvise seem to be everywhere ... and troupes will perform in an

the "improv" craze is the hit ABC series "Whose Line is It Anyway?" It is impossible to watch without wondering how the talented cast develops such witty utines and song lyrics without

As anyone who has ever tried spontaneous parody of a popu- an unknown and underrated on this week's edition of Backlar song by changing the lyrics form of comedy. What we're see- stage Pass. knows, sometimes it works - and ing in Detroit is the development sometimes it doesn't.

Pass segment on the growing ence to increase the visibility of Saturday," it's that it's fine to which airs at 5:30 p.m. Thursday intention of giving up his day pared. Life does get complicated, and midnight Friday on WTVS

Brigadoon' offers worthwhile family entertainment First Theater Guild presents lost in the Scottish Highlands, ends in tragedy.

#### BY SANDRA DALKA-PRYSBY SPECIAL WRITER

What do a Novi software engineer, a Clintondale middle school eacher, a cardiovascular medical technician at Beaumont Hospi tal, a senior mortgage loan officer, and two wee brothers have n common?

They all have talent, wear plaid clothes and are inhabitants of the fictional Scottish village of Brigadoon," the current production of the First Theater Guild of

The software engineer is Kevin Lee Branshaw, who plays the lead of Tommy Albright. He gets

mean." With a strong and clear voice.

Branshaw reminds the audience of what an uplifting song production. "Almost Like Being in Love" really is.

Another notable in this enjoy-Maggie Anderson.

The Beaumont employee, Bill Dixon, plays a believable family entertainment. The Brigadoon father to his real-life scenery is simple yet effective. son, Billy Dixon, a 10th grader at Madison Heights' Lamphere tumes (lots and lots of plaid). High School. Billy plays an and, most of all, the beautiful equally believable scorned lover music of Fritz Loewe and touchwhose attempt to flee Brigadoon ing lyrics of Alan J. Lerner.

The loan officer, Clark Fry, ing village. He delivers his tale and message well and reinforces

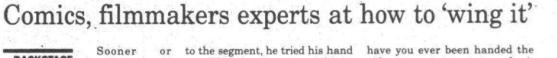
The smallest members of the cast of 30, brothers Christopher and David Hall, represent the family commitment given to this

(A number of families are involved in various ways in the musical's success.) They join able musical production is Jules their mother, Alice Fay Hall. DeWard, who in real life is a who, as choreographer, turns the school teacher. During the cast into accomplished movers funeral scene, this gifted dancer and dancers. Their older brothgives a moving performance as er, Patrick Hall, also serves on the stage crew.

"Brigadoon" offers worthwhile There are Scottish-inspired cos-



**Romantic comedy:** Renee



Just when I was starting to

Saturday's late show at Second

City on Woodward in Detroit,

some of our finest comedy

improvisational marathon that

doesn't even start until 1 a.m.

What kind of twisted individual

video camera at a party or family function? You're told to capture the magic moments but sel dom receive any more instruction than "just push the red button." The results are usually less than stellar.

# Filmmakers

An annual event called "Super 8 Saturday" issues a similar challenge to young filmmakers. Entrants are given one roll of film, one camera and one afternoon to complete their project.

"Different participants come with different levels of preparation." said Chris McElrov, who organizes the event for the Detroit Filmmakers Coalition It's a nice way of saving that it you're not organized, your film may be dreadful.

Many are extremely prepared with a shot list, timings for each wants to perform without a scene, and sistory they wish to script when they're sleep tell, but the ability to improvise when you're on the shoot can Kuhne suggests that if anyone also help\_your film," said McEl-

Two of the best efforts from "Improvisation has long been this year's event will be shown

I guess if there's a lesson to be of some talented comics who are learned from the odd pairing of "Improv 'til Dawn" and "Super 8 "wing it" as long as you're predoesn't it?

Detroit.

later, we all at a Tuesday improv night at have to "wing Second City. it." Whether it's "It's fun. It's interactive. What amazed me is how you get a work-related caught up in the spontaneity of project neglect. ed until the last the routine. You really don't have any choice but to trust your instincts and say the first thing that comes to mind. If it's not turn funny, your hope is that you've at least given another cast member

occasion when we need a sponthink that the "without a net" aspect of improvisational comedy may not be so daunting, there's "Improv 'til Dawn." After this

There is a weird sub-culture of

they're getting big laughs. The most visible example of

deprived? can create the funny stuff at 4 a.m. an improv specialist can.

Lex Kuhne hosts a Backstage using their Second City experimovement of improv comics, improv," says Kuhne, who has no

# iob. Channel 56. To lend perspective

**COMMUNITY THEATER** 

Speaking of improvisation,

"Brigadoon" 8 p.m. Friday-Satur- discovers a mystical village in day, Nov. 5-6, and 2 p.m. Sunday, the mist that comes to life one plays Mr. Lundie, the wise and Nov. 7, in Knox Auditorium of the day every 100 years and falls in respected leader of this enchant-First Presbyterian Church, 1669 love with a beautiful maiden, W. Maple, Birmingham. Tickets Fiona MacLaren (Kris North-\$8, adults; \$5, students and cote). In the process, he discovers . that "with love anything can seniors. For information and/or that "people have to lose things happen. reservations, call (248) 644-2087, to find out what they really

Birmingham.

BY STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA





WAVAS

# Live goes the distance, comes to Detroit

STAFF WRITER scasola@oe.homecomm.net

How does one measure "The Distance to Here?" For York Pennsylvania's pride, healthy dose of heart and encapto chat about the new album and Live's world tour. The following are his thoughts:

Taylor on ... The road

half, he better be sure.

"It takes a long time to take

this entire show around the which he co-wrote with singer rate. world. The single greatest chal- Ed Kowalczyk and bassist lenge of being on the road is Patrick Dahlheimer. "I think keeping the energy intact. We that's the Live theme song.

sleep through most of the day, do." eat a little something. Go to the satisfy fans and newcomers frolicking." "I have to see somealike. Guitarist Chad Taylor thing in the town I'm in. Then all." phoned in from the road - Mexi- we jump on the bus or airplane co City to be exact - on Oct. 27 to the next city. The energy the album to a rollercoaster ride. needs to be there.

# Taylor on ... "The distance

to here" It took the band two years to "It's wonderful," he said of complete about 30 songs for the Mexico City where Live per- new album, said Taylor. "We formed the night before. "It's our weeded that down to 13. It's a the sunshine of Live. first trip down here. We're very very uplifting, bright, positive excited. We played a show last album. A 180 degree turn from night. It's interesting to hear 'Secret Samadhi.' As a band several thousand non-English we're in a very bright spot. I speaking people shouting lyrics would sum it up as (he slightly Copper' and 'Mental Jewelry"

lead a pretty eccentric life... I That's what we've been trying to

Taylor also shared a special Live, it's measured with a gym. Try and get myself focused "affinity for "Run To The Water." for the show." Afterwards, the "I don't know what it is about sulated in a fourth album sure to band adds in some "late night that song. I just find a feeling of inner peace. Aghh. I love them He compares the recording of

It started as a slow process, but then took a turn. The rollercoaster headed downhill and took on a life of its own. "It rolled with the speed of gravity," he explained. The ride is available in stores now: thirteen sneak-peeks into

# Taylor on ... Performing

"All our shows have been the most energetic, insane...it's almost like a gospel experience. I at you. It's absolutely amazing." pauses) sunshine. I really hon- think the music elevates people A slightly giddy Taylor claims he estly think 'The Distance to higher and higher, it comes over loves touring. Since Live will be Here' returns to the urgency of to the stage and we give it right on tour for the next year and a (older material like) Throwing back. I've never felt the instant attachment (like I have with) His favorite tracks include "The Distance to Here.' Usually it "They Stood Up For Love" - takes an album months to satu-

Taylor on ... Growing up

It's no secret that Live is made up of a group of friends. To each other they are more than a band. Taylor explains: "It's a pleasure writing songs with these guys. We were truly boyhood friends. To see Ed's development into a songwriter, watch the natural maturity, it invigorates me."

# Taylor on ... The state of rock 'n' roll

"I would say Live's approach to music is to remain pure and honest. Not to rely on a definition of a category or genre like rock and roll...What is rock and roll now is music based on a kindred spirit of sharing emotion purely and honestly in a way that has no limitations. To me I see it as being an endless category."

What can be found in his CD player these days? Chances are you'll run across some of his time. When you have tour favorites: Johnny Cash, Willie events, you get wrapped up in Nelson Billie Holiday (if he's in a day-to-day functions... I enjoy romantic mood), or Talking every moment of every day and Heads. But Taylor tends to stay leave everything else to the open to all kinds of music.

Taylor on ... Life

"I'm living life one day at a

And kicking: Live is (left to right) bassist Patrick Dahlheimer, singer Edward Kowalczyk. drummer Chad Gracey and guitarist Chad Taylor. They'll liven up the State Theatre for a sold out crowd Nov. 10.

For more Live check the Web at www.friendsoflive.com for video clips or to hear the album before you buy it. If you don't have tickets to the band's sold out Nov. 10 show at the State Theatre in Defroit, that'll be the closest distance you'll come to Live this time around.

# Homegrown: Support your local music scene So you say you're in a rock Ash Can Van Gogh, was her want everyone to have time, package. Information is key And thing for everyone willing to lend

song on the radio? Good luck.

common attaining that

STEPHANIE A. CASOLA Andy sun. Warhol's 15 minutes, that first time they to do her part

turn on the radio and hear their own words, their own music being broadcast across the air-

day nights on the modern rock station, she's able to shine a spotlight on the music so often hidden in the dark corners of smoky bars around Metro

It isn't an easy task. Piles of packages and compact discs fall upon her desk daily. It's sometimes overwhelming just to keep up, she says. And I can certainly relate. But when music is your passion, you find a way to really

# Musical roots

come from you may ask?

places the band, as a top reason for creating "The Homeboys Show" in the early 1990s. "I wanted to get them recogni-

tion," said Brown of local bands in general. "I wanted some of their music to be heard. There Nobody cared about these peo-

# Gutsy, very gutsy

"Most radio stations don't want to take a chance with a One person who's succeeded in band that isn't established. making that happen is 89 X They're afraid of taking Radio's Kelly Brown. Brown is chances." During her career in well-known for her profound radio, Brown said she's seen support of struggling local tal- many "homeboys" shows come ent. As host of "The Homeboys and go. She said ultimately radio Show," which airs 10 p.m. Sun- stations "don't want to waste time with local bands." "I've watched every single radio station (try it). They have not knows how important it is to ple as one word - promotion. keep a handle on what's going on ly care about music. They love

our city Jeff Moehle, drummer of Knee Deep Shag and former Oakland said the fact that a radio station even has a "homeboys" show says a lot Where did this dedication about its support of local bands. With only 30 minutes to spot Brown, a self-confessed light local music once a week, groupie, said she started out fol- Brown has some major decision-

band. And you want to hear your favorite. "I loved them. I saw have a little piece of the show." them struggle so much." Brown Listeners who've tuned in lately have been exposed to the likes of The Lanternjack, Roundhead, barely scratching the surface. Hi. I'm in a band.

# What local bands really need

was nobody listening to them. ' to know to thrive, is how to promote themselves. Whether it's radio or newspapers you're try-But Brown did. And she's ing to target, it's important to or e-mail.

ber or e-mail address and let her boy Kid Rock. "He's one of them know when and where the first people I played on 'The you're playing. Give a few weeks notice. Just finished a compact disc? Send it in along with a brief history of the band and a way to contact you by phone.

Chances are if the music sounds decent, you'll get a call thing from Detroit ... He won't for back --- or even better, you'll gen- get us. erate something of a buzz. Maybe Kelly Brown will play a stayed on the air long. They do it song on her show. Maybe I'll because they think it's right. 89X write an article. It's can be sim-

about what's going on. They real- aren't looking for the flashiest Brit pop and metal, there's some-

don't forget about the general an ear. public. Hand out flyers on street, send out mailer and e-mailers to tle," said Brown. "There are so FM, 89X Radio Windsor Detroit fans and friends. During performany different bands. There's 5:30 a.m. weekdays with Dean, Forge and Queen Bee. And that's mances, announce when and empty club.

> names like The Go, Solid Frog. no matter where he is, what he's

Rock. But perhaps the best part about making music and being a the diversity. Motown is no As Brown said: "It has to be a longer known for one style of on the street. Our listeners care well-oiled machine." Media types music. From jazz and blues to

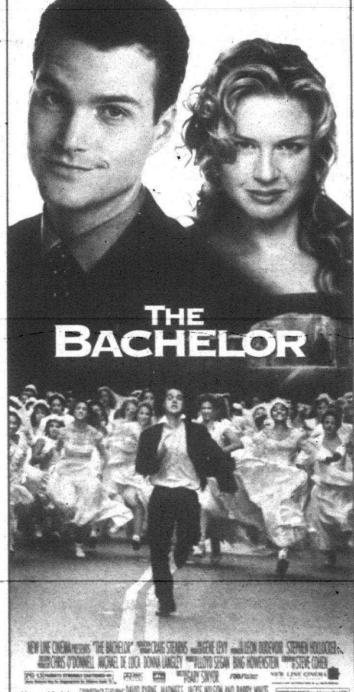
"Detroit will never be a Seatmusic for everybody, always a and 10 p.m. Sundays on "The bar to go to."

stay positive," she said. "I wish every radio station could have a local show." But she knows local support they need. Her advice to music lovers? It's

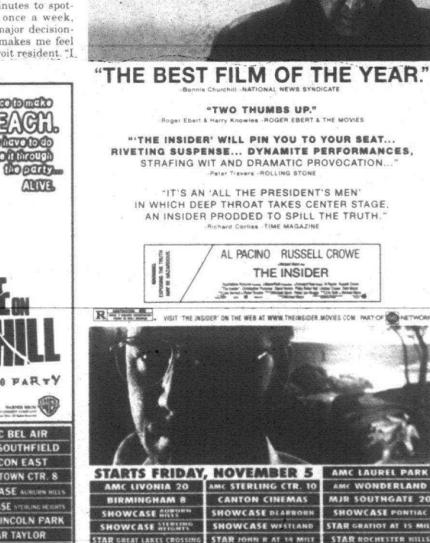
Do it tonight.

Listen for Kelly Brown on 88.7 Homeboys Show." Call (519) 792-She remains optimistic about 5000 to request your favorite

Stephanie Angelyn Casola writes about popular music for musicians don't get the kind of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. She can be reached at (734) 953-2130 or e-mail at sca-



STARTS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5TH	AMC BEL AIR 10	AMC EASTLAND
AMC LAUREL PARK	AMC LIVONIA 20	AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY
AMC STERLING CTR. 10	CANTON CINEMAS	MUR SOUTHGATE 20
NOVITOWN	SHOWCASE AUBURN	SHOWCASE PONITIAC
SHOWCASE STERLING	SHOWCASE WESTLAND	STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MI.
STAR GREAT LAKES CROSSING	STAR ROCHESTER HILLS	STAR SOUTHFIELD
ANTED COMMERCE TWP 14	ARTISTS OAKLAND	UNITED WEST RIVER



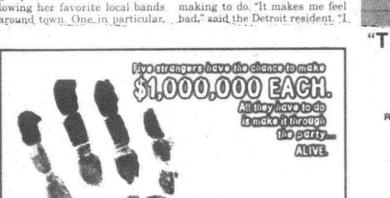
STAR SOUTHFIELD

ARTESTS 12 OAKS

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ANTER WEST RIVER

COMMERCE





NOW SHOWING AT THESE THEATRES! AMC LAUREL PARK AMC LIVONIA 20 AMC STERLING CTR. AMC WONDERLAND BEACON EAST CANTON CINEMA MIR SOUTHGATE 20 NOVI TOWN CTR. 8 RENAISSANCE QUO VADIS SHOWCASE AURUPN HI SHOWCASE DEARBORN SHOWCASE PONTIAC 1.5 SHOWCASE STERLING HE STAR GRATIOT STAR GREAT LAKES CROSSING STAR LINCOLN FARK STAR ROCHESTER STAR SOUTHFIELD IS A TOUCHAN STAR TAYLOR COMMERCE TWP. 14 ANTES OAKLAND ARTISTS WEST RIVER

WE GUIDE FOR SHOWTIMES

where you're performing next. It could mean the difference between a full house and an the local music scene. "I have to local music. Sounding off A few of Brown's picks for promising local artists? With moment in the never stopped caring. With the reach out. If you're unsure, find thought and hesitation she sifts support of 89X, where she's out who the music editor or dee- through a list in her mind, too simple. It's almost a mantra. sola@oe.homecomm.net. To send worked for nine years, she's able jay is you want to reach, and call vast to recite, and spouts out

Don't be afraid to ask ques- PS I Love You, Perplexa, Speedtions. Get an address, fax num- ball, Control Freq and, of course Homeboys Show.' People get really fired up when someone from Detroit makes it. But the great thing about Bob (aka Kid Rock) doing...he'll always have some

> Not all bands sound like Kid music lover in the Metro area is

"Support local music. Get up, go a fax, dial (734) 591-7279. CHRIS O'DONNELL RENÉE ZELLWEGER



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# The Observer & Eccentric/THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1999

# DINING **Jack Dunleavy's Grill brews Irish charm**

BY RENÉE SKOGLUND STAFF WRITER rskoglund@oe.homec ecomm.net

What's not to like about a friendly, stylish Irish pub, especially one that serves award-winning chili, makes fish and chips from a 50-year-old beer batter recipe, and promises to serve corned beef and cabbage every Tuesday?

Nothing!

Jack Dunleavy's Grill, which specializes in steaks, chops and fresh fish, is Plymouth's newest eatery. It slipped comfortably into the premises of the former Plymouth Landing and made the place its own - warm and invitingly casual.

Dunleavy's is much more lightfilled than its predecessor. Owner Jack Dunleavy replaced the stained glass windows with clear glass and hung soft-brown wooden blinds. The effect is a soft, filtered natural illumination

"It was very Catholic looking," he said. "Stained glass is nice, but there was so much of it."

He halved the restaurant's long dividing wall and topped it with antique lantern-lights, added a stone fireplace and laid a wooden floor in the bar area. He also whipped off every white tablecloth in the place to reveal real elbow-perching oak tables.

The effect was instant Irish Pub, the perfect setting for good food and good conversation.

There's been several Dun-

# **Jack Dunleavy's Grill** Where: 340 N. Main Street in Plymouth

Phone: (734) 455-3700

Menu: Steaks and chops, chicken and fish, and great pub fare.

Prices: Moderate

Atmosphere: Warm, woody, open and inviting. Seating: 145

Hours: Monday-Wednesday, 11 a.m. to midnight (kitchen closes 10 p.m.); Thursday-Saturday, 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. (kitchen closes p.m.); closed Sunday.

Major credit cards accepted

Extras: Back room available for parties. Entire front dining area non-smoking.

leavy's restaurants throughout the Detroit metropolitan area for years. Dunleavy's father, John, an Irish immigrant from County Mayo, arrived in 1927 and by 1933 possessed the eighth liqueur license in Michigan. Dunleavy's Pub & Grub on

Grand River in Farmington Hills is still going strong. The secret for Jack Dunleavy's

longevity as a restaurant owner? "I really enjoy the people," he said. "It isn't what we do with our hamburgers or how we mix our drinks. It's the customers."

But for customers, it is the way a place makes its hamburgers and mixes drinks. Dunleavy's burgers (\$5.75-\$6.50) are big half-pounders with all the trimmings. And his Original Grubwich (\$5.75) is stacked high with imported ham, Swiss cheese and

lots of cole slaw.

For dinner fare, the menu features a Lake Superior whitefish at \$14.95, a variety of steaks and chops from \$13.95-\$17.95, and Chef Stan's award-winning baby back ribs at \$17.95 for a whole slab and \$13.95 for a half slab. The lemon dill chicken at \$13.95 is especially good, said Dunleavy.

In addition to having Guinness, Caffery's and Jack Dunleavy's Irish Red and Irish Ale on tap, Dunleavy's makes a great Irish coffee: A little Jamaison's Irish whiskey, a dollop of whipped cream and a ribbon of creme de menthe. Ahh, a delicious way to warm your innards.

If you like potatoes, Dunleavy's is the place to go. Try the mashed with cheddar cheese and bacon or "Sally's Irish Potatoes," Jack Dunleavy's mother's recipe of pan-fried chopped potatoes, onions, bacon and special seasonings

and maitre d' Mike Allen.

"I'd eat a potato raw. There's not a potato you can make that I won't eat," said Dunleavy. Like his forefathers, the affa-

ble Dunleavy has the Irish gift of

gab. Ask him about his 90-yearold Aunt Bridgie in Bohola, County Mayo, who operates a pub, gas station and grocery store. She's also the postmaster

Hearty fare: You won't go home hungry from Dunleavy's Grill. Seated in front of a

full slab of ribs and a porterhouse steak are owner Jack Dunleavy, son Sean (left)

general and an undertaker. "Oh, I love that," he said about gabbing with his customers. "I go to all the tables, all the bar stools."

It's all part of dining out, said Dunleavy. "I think you should come out and have fun with the waitress, have fun with the food, a glass of wine and a cup of coffee

# 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.

Celebrate Beaujolais Nouveau — at Big Rock Chop & Brew House 245 S. Eton, Birm-(248) = 647-7774.ingham Between Nov. 10 and 20 beginning at 4 p.m. daily, enjoy a fourcourse very French Bistro dinner. Each course accompanied by wine. The cost is \$65 per person. Until Nov. 18, the legal first date the 1999 Georges Duboeuf Beaulais Village with the grilled salmon crepe hors d'oeuvres. Entree choices include Supreme de Volaille (breast of chicken) or Petite Filet Mignon aux Duxelle (small grilled fillet stuffed with diced mushrooms) and served with a shallot and balsamic vinegar reduction. Salad is sliced smoked duck breast, chilled foie gras paté and pistachios atop mixed greens. Fresh Bartlett pear stuffed with gorgonzola and poached in white wine rounds out offerings in the dessert cate-

Candlelight dinner dance - sponsored by the Italian American Club of Livonia, 5 p.m., dinner 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, at the Italian American Banquet Center, 32900 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Cost is \$36 per person, includes dinner, drinks, cappuccino, espresso, dancing to Steve King and the Dittilies. Call (734) 591-0042.

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 jolais Nouveau can be poured, Center on Joy Road near the substitution is the lovely Churchill High School. There is no charge for restaurants to par-

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ticipate. 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.

(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

by gourmet cuisine. The cost is \$35 per person. Call (734) 462-4422 for information/reservations

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/reservations.

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) 936-9134





