Police investigate indecent exposure incidents, A12

Thursday November 11, 1999

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anton Observer Serving the Canton Community for 25 years

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SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS



An achievement: Thanks to her sister, Autumn Kucka is a Woman of Achievement. The Redford resident was among six women selected for that honor by the YWCA of Western Wayne County. / B1

AT HOME

Luxurious living: Luxury is more a part of everyday living, at least in the kitchen and bathroom, as indicated by recent seminars at the Michigan Design Center in Troy./D8

ENTERTAINMENT

Theater: Schoolcraft College's "Merchant of Venice" is a wonderful production you won't want to miss. / E3

REAL ESTATE

Teaming up: When you hire a Realtor, you often get a network of professionals with experience in many fields./E1

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Witness: Driver 'was passed

Two passengers in a car that lost control on I-96 testified that the driver was sniffing an inhalant before the Sept. 20 crash. Passenger Alisha Roberson, 17, of Canton was killed in the accident.

BY MATT JACHMAN STAFF WRITER mjachman@oe.homecomm.net

Shortly after inhaling from a can of pressurized dusting spray, Sarah Cappuccitti of Canton "fished out" at the wheel of a Ford Tempo and the car lurched across eastbound I-96, went up the freeway embankment, through a fence and struck a tree.

Students talk about inhalant use, A2

That was how two passengers in the car described the Sept. 20 crash in Livonia that killed a friend, 17-year-old Canton resident Alisha Roberson, who was sitting in the front seat.

"She had her head down and, uh, she was passed out," Natalie Reynolds said of Cappuccitti, who is charged with manslaughter, during a preliminary

hearing in 16th District Court Tuesday. "She wasn't looking at the road."

The hearing ended when Judge Robert Brzezinski sent the case to Wayne County Circuit Court. Cappuccitti, 20, is to be arraigned there on Tuesday, Nov. 23. She could face up to 15 years in prison if convicted of manslaughter.

About 45 seconds before becoming

Please see CRASH, A2

Search narrowed to final 3

SUPERINTENDENT

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER thruscato@oe.home

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education has narrowed its search for a permanent superintendent to three candidates.

At Tuesday night's board meeting, trustees discussed which of the four remaining candidates they would invite back for a second interview. All seven of the trustees had Phyllis Wilson, deputy superintendent of Columbus (Ohio) Public Schools, on their short list of candidates they wanted back a second time for a more in-depth interview

Four of the board members had William Weber, assistant superintendent at South Redford Schools, on their list. Four trustees also had Kathleen Booher, superintendent of Berkley Schools, on their list of candidates to bring back.

Please see SUPERINTENDENT, A6

MediaOne studio ready for action

BY HEATHER NEEDHAM AND SUE BUCK STAFF WRITERS huck@oe homecomm net

After several months of not having a nearby public access cable studio, MediaOne finally has one up and run-The new studio/billing center opened Nov. 1 and has been booked fairly steadily, said Gary Grace, public access facility coordinator. The stuvilling office is at 8008 Sheldon Center, south of Joy Road in Canton Township



Back in the saddle: The West Side Silver Star Steppers hit the dance floor Monday night at Lucille's on Michigan Avenue. The 60-member dance group has been meeting Mondays for 10 years. Lucille's (pictured below) is featuring country music again after a stint as a Top-40 club.



Lucille's returns to country roots

BY SCOTT NEINAS STAFF WRITER

Lucille's is back where it belongs.

After an 18-month stint as Top-40 nightclub, the Michigan Avenue bar has returned to its original format - country.

Steve and Joanna Whitt have taken over as mangiven it a new look, inside and out.



motion

Still, the message on the building's marquee announcing it's Friday night return spread like the widening loop of a lasso.

"It was so busy I had to put down what I was doing and help out behind the bar," Whitt said. We've had such a following over the years. We're glad so many people remembered us and came back.' Whitt is doing everything she can to help the bar get off on the right foot. She's planned a series of promotions, including a Wednesday night pool league with

Opinions .	AI	4-10
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M Sports		C1

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10009

MediaOne is one of two cable firms serving Plymouth and Canton; the "We hope to be the hottest club in Canton," Joanna said

Whitt thinks the bar can be prosperous doing what it had been doing since the late '80s, giving folks a

Please see STUDIO, A4

day night.

Entertainment complex

to break ground in spring

place to Texas two-step on a Satur-

She's also hoping some of the bar's loyal patrons will return. The bar reopened Oct. 1-with minimal pro-

Please see LUCILLE'S, A6

Park Players tackle Shakespeare



Dress rehearsal: Phil Boileau of Canton as "MacBeth." embraces Jessica Krueger of Canton as "Lady Mac-Beth" during rehearsals Tuesday for the Plymouth Park Players production. For more on the play, which runs Nov. 18-20 at Salem High School, please turn to Page A3 in today's Observer.

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

Groundbreaking for Electropolitan, a massive multi-use entertainment complex, could come as soon as March.

Dancing, dinning, an arcade, comedy club, banquet hall and billiards room would be included in the \$22.5 million project on Haggerty south of Ford Canton trustees Tuesday granted a Class C liquor license to Electropoli-

"It has been three years in planning," said George Marvaso Jr., who'll be general manager of the 106,000square-foot facility. "I feel other cities and states will know about us. I think people will come from as far away as Ohio.'

Plans for Electropolitan first came to the township in October 1998. Since then, developers have received rezoning, special land use and preliminary site plan approvals from Canton's board

Marvaso hopes to have final approvals by February Construction of the project will take 10-12 months, he said.

Several nearby residents voiced concerns over the entertainment complex during Tuesday's public hearing,

ELECTROPOLITAN

including its proposed seven-day operation, increased traffic, late hours, noise and lighting for a planned outside dining area

Trustees said they would work with residents and the developer during the site plan approval process to address the concerns

"I didn't put the kind of money into Haggerty Woods Court, where I live, to have a circus atmosphere," said Keith Kenyon. "I strongly disagree with this proposal."

Another Haggerty Woods resident. John Regal, said he was concerned about adding more traffic on Haggerty, which is already heavily congested.

Nancy Robinson, a Haggerty Road resident, said noise and lighting for the outdoor area could affect her quality of life. "As a resident and certainly as a mother I have a concern about an outdoor bar," she added.

Access to area highways was a major factor in locating Electropolitan in Canton, Marvaso said. The township's solid reputation was another

Please see COMPLEX, A6

The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1999

Views on inhalant use vary What to look for

BY HEATHER NEEDHAM STAFF WRITER

Plymouth-Canton security officials and students say inhalant use isn't an apparent problem on the nearly 5,000-student campus, but could be a problem off campus.

This could have been the case Sept. 20 when Alisha Roberson, 17, of Canton died after a llover accident in Livonia off I-96. The driver, her friend, Sarah Cappuccitti, 20, also of Canton, is charged with manslaughter and could face up to 15 years in prison if convicted.

Roberson was a Plymouth Canton student and attended Starkweather Education Center at the time of her death.

Cappuccitti's passengers testified during a preliminary exami-nation Tuesday that Cappuccitti and Roberson had been intentionally infialing "Dust-off," a computer dusting spray, before appuccitti passed out behind the wheel, losing control of the Cooper.

inconscious, or "fishing out,"

Reynolds said, Cappuccitti had

nhaled Dust-Off, a brand of

pressurized spray designed to

clean computers or photo equip-

TURNT ON YOU

Plymouth-Canton security officials say inhalant use or "fishing out" is not a big problem on the campus.

"Really, it hasn't been a problem here," said Tom George, chief of security at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park. "I have not come across it. (But) we've picked up some students for marijuana or (using) hallucinogens. As for what students are doing off campus, I don't

"In terms of inhalants, it has

not been a problem here." Leonard Schemanske, community relations officer with the Canton Police Department.

works frequently at the Park. He concurred with George. "We, as crime prevention offi-

cers, don't have a problem (with inhalants on campus)." Some students said they know

other students who have tried them, said sophomore James

"I know this one kid who tried it," Cooper said. "He said it wasn't cool. He didn't even get high - he just passed out."

Cooper said he was affected by a commercial that warned against inhalant use by likening it to drowning.

"It got the point across," Cooper said. "(Inhaling) didn't sound that good."

Freshman Mike Little said using inhalants while driving is as dangerous as drinking and driving.

"I'd advise people not to do it when they're driving," Little said. "If you're driving (and using inhalants), you're going get messed up. It's just a faster way to death." Junior Melissa McElhiney said

she knows people who have tried "whip its," or inhaling fumes from whipped cream cans.

"(Inhalants) cause a lot of brain damage," McElhiney said. "I think it's real bad - it has a lot of negative effects.

Freshman Chelsea Samples said, "I think it's really pointless.

René Reyes, a freshman, said there are healthier ways for students to have fun - like sports and playing video games.

"I think it's just dumb to put your life at risk," Reyes said. "Sports are more fun."

He said he has questioned others about why they do it, and they told him they didn't know.

Reyes also said that teens who use inhalants tend to not use them openly. Freshman Jermel Ray said

inhalants aren't worth the risk. "It's pretty bad," he said. "I don't think it's that smart. It will mess you up. It'll mess up your future.

He said he's had some friends who used inhalants.

"I end up not hanging around them (anymore)," Ray said. "Everything for me so far is going good - and I plan to keep it that way.'

Inhalant abuse or "huffing" has become such a common and deadly - practice that before a Sept. 20 fatal car most spray cans now contain warning labels about its dan- used for cleaning photo negagers. But an estimated one in five American teenagers has sniffed inhalants to get high, according to the National

Institute on Drug Abuse. Widely abused products include glues/adhesives, nail polish remover, paint thinner, spray paint, butane lighter fluid, gasoline, household cleaners, whipping cream aerosols and air conditioning coolants. The products are either directly inhaled or soaked into paper towels or rags. Sometimes products are sniffed after being sprayed

into small paper bags. Effects include nausea, for getfulness an inability to see clearly. Users may lose control of their limbs and can sional help or contact a local permanently damage vital drug rehabilitation center. For organs including the brain. liver, heart and kidneys. They can also die from cardiac

"Dust-off," the spray com- www.inhalants.org.

puter cleaner reportedly inhaled by the driver just crash in Livonia, is commonly 'tives and computers. Some warning signs for par-

Unusual breath odor or chemical odor on clothing Slurred or disoriented

Drunk, dazed or dizzy Signs of paint or other roducts on the face or fingers

Red or runny eyes or nose Spots or sores around the Nausea or loss of appetite In chronic abusers, anxi-

ety, excitability, irritability or restlessness Parents who think their

child may be abusing inhalants should seek profesmore information, contact the National Inhalant Prevention Coalition at (800) 269-4237 or visit their web site at

"We've lost a daughter, and we can't reclaim that," he said. Their other daughter, Amber,

18, has been strong, he said. "She has held my wife and myself up. ... She's very strong,'

Farmington Hills, said the hurtful, he said. "I'm feeling Tempo was probably going 90 myself that my daughter is on

Cappuccitti, with supporters in

Crash from page A1 eled from Canton to Fairlane much to take and I won't fish she thought was the fence. The Town Center that evening,

ment. It was the second time she had done so as she, Roberson, Sarah Vitto and Reynolds trav-traviti replied, 200, 1 know how

The car may have been moving as fast as 95 mph, Reynolds said. "I felt us just go off the expressway, like that," Reynolds said, moving her right hand

car, Reynolds and Vitto testified.

out," Reynolds testified.

prosecutor Michael Lehto. Reynolds said she closed her son bought the Dust-Off. embankment and through what Vitto said.

next thing she knew, she was waking up, clear of the car, and Roberson, who had also inhaled Dust-Off in the car, took ran to it to help Vitto out, she the steering wheel after the said. Tempo went onto the left shoul-Then she looked at Roberson, der, nearly hitting the concrete she said. Crying, she told Lehto median but couldn't control the

she couldn't remember what happened after that. Vitto testified she had only seen Cappuccitti use the Dust-

Off once while at the wheel that evening. Vitto said she had spent part diagonally, in response to a of the afternoon with Roberson, question from assistant county and that the two had gone to an Office Warehouse, where Rober-

eyes as the car moved to the Reynolds, who works at the right and felt it travel up the store, handled the transaction,

Canton Observer

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Vitto said she and Roberson had inhaled the Dust-Off while parked in Roberson's subdivision before picking up Cappuccitti and then traveling to Reynolds' house. It was from there that the four left for Fairlane.

In addition to Vitto and Reynolds, three passersby who stopped to help after the crash also testified.

One of them, James De Witt of mph before leaving the freeway. trial. It's very unfair," he said. De Witt said he was a passenger in a truck that was going 75 or said Cappuccitti is "totally, 100 80 mph, and "they passed us percent devastated by the ordeal." very fast" near the Levan-Road

overpass. After the hearing, Roberson's father. Stan Roberson, said that their daughter's death.

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he said Alisha's use of an inhalant was not something he had been aware of, her father said. "I had no clue he said. A public discussion of that use is

Defense attorney Steve Fishman

"She hasn't recovered from it since, and she probably never will," he said.

he and his wife. Denise, are the courtroom, kept her head down struggling to come to terms with for much of the hearing. She is free on a \$5,000 bond.

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Reynolds said. When Witto, sitting next to Reynolds in the back seat,



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Routson,

candidate for carsickness. Try to avoid smoking in the car, as cigarette smoke can irritate the cat's eyes and mucous membranes. Crack the windows while traveling to prevent car exhaust fumes from nauseating the cat. If your trip will last longer than three hours, be sure to bring litter box accommodations and drinking water for the cat. It is a safety hazard to carry a cat in your arms or allow it to ride in the car

unrestrained. When your cat may be dealed attention, bring it to PARKWAY VETERINARY CLINIC. We provide complete veterinary care, including emergency and routine treatments that will keep your pet happy and healthy. Visit either of our two locations at 41395 Wilcox Rd. In Plymouth, tel. 734-453-2577, or 5750 Lilley Rd. in Canton, tel. 734-981-4400. We're spen six days a week for your

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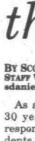


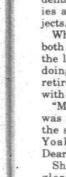


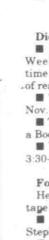
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Quick

'Story Wranglers' share their love of a good book

As an educator for more than 30 years, Eileen Yoakam was responsible for teaching her students math, science, social studies and a variety of other sub-

While she found those duties both challenging and rewarding, the longtime Canton resident is doing what she really loves in retirement - sharing literature with children.

"My favorite part of teaching was story-telling and acting out the stories with the kids," said Yoakam, who worked in the Dearborn Heights district.

She's one of 13 "Story Wranglers" for Canton's Public Library.

At least once per month, the Wranglers visit township daycares and preschools. Each visit includes several short stories. activities, music and fun takehome exercises for the children. who range in age from 3 to 4 years old.

Kristen Tierney, youth program specialist at the library, began the program on her own several years ago. But she found she couldn't reach as many kids as she wanted.

"We wanted to create something that would be more consistent," said Tierney, an Eastern Michigan University graduate. "where children could develop a

relationship with an adult." As a result, she and other library staffers developed the Story Wranglers program. It's currently in its second year and reaches about 25 daycares and preschools "We've had nothing but com-

pliments from the schools," said Tierney. "They've been extremely receptive of the program."

She oversees the Wranglers, who range from college age to retirement age. "A majority are moms with

kids in school," said Tierney. While Yoakam has a teaching background, it's not necessary to

get involved, she added. Training is provided to the Wranglers, who are asked to make a ninemonth commitment

least one visit per month. Wran- added. glers see the same group of chileach time.

"A lot of the Wranglers averwho helps oversee the program. One theme is stressed during

Telling stories: Eileen Yoakam of Canton goes through her paces as a "Story Wrangler," a program sponsored by the Canton Public Library.

are just a few of the topics cov- all, she just likes being around

Kershner and Tierney supply Wranglers with all the materials needed for each visit. That gen- Yoakam. erally includes books, finger play

Yoakam often supplements with her own materials. She said she keeps her visits brief so as said Kusuma, who has four not to disrupt teachers' plans. "The kids tend to get restless

Each is required to make at after about 20 minutes," she While the focus is on fun.

dren, anywhere from 15 to 30, Yoakam said she does use teaching elements in her sessions.

said Librarian Kathy Kershner, them to be curious how the story for reading." turns out at the end."

Holidays, seasons and animals check for comprehension. Most of 130.

Romiette and Julio" by

Speak" by Laurie Anderson

"When Jeff Comes Home" by

"When Zachary Beaver

A: Born at St. Boniface, Mani-

Northwest Territory. Seen as a

culture in Canada, Riel's life and

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kids "I'm always looking for opportunities to work with them," said

STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMAN

Lynda Kusuma is another and activity materials as well as Story Wrangler veteran. Her reason for getting involved was

> pretty simple "I love to read books to kids." young ones of her own. "I always read with my own kids." She worked with a group of

> about 15 kids last year. Kusuma thinks the program has many benefits for children. "At that age," she said, "it's

"I give the kids a purpose for helping their listening skills. I age more than once per month," listening," she said. "I want think it lays a good foundation For more information or to

Yoakam often questions the become a Story Wrangler, contact Wranglers' 30-minute sessions. children after reading stories to Kristen Tierney at 397-0999 ext.



Witches brew: The nine witches are played by Devin Burnstein, Megan Car-roll, Alicia Christoff, Gina Datlide, Kellie Drinkharin, Nicole Gilman, Meg Hyland, Nicole Mellian and Abigail Stonerook.

On stage

Plymouth Park Players set for 'Macbeth' Nov. 18-20

Nov. 18-20 in the auditorium at Salem ty" High School.

The student production has been in rehearsal since September, said Gloria Logan, director and head of the PCEP drama department. "We're using Scottish clan tartans to help identify the families as one of the visuals that

will clarify the story and characters," Logan "Shakespeare was not only a great artist, he

was a great businessman," Logan said. He wrote plays to appeal to the people of the audi- 7723.

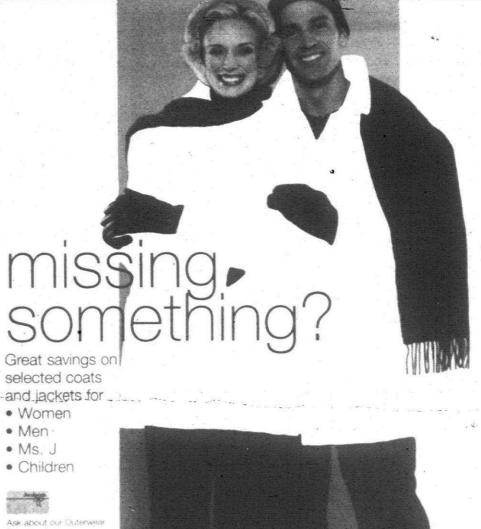
the Plymouth Park Players will stage the ence. So he filled them with human passions William Shakespeare tragedy "Macbeth" - love, ambition, hate, jealousy, nobility, loyal-

STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMAN

The cast and crew includes 75 Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem students. Macbeth is played by Phil Bioleau and Jessica Kroeger is Lady Macbeth. Mike Morton plays King Duncan. Technical director is Paul Beard, with cos-

tume supervision by Penny Kindrake. Performances are at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5.

For tickets or information call (734) 416-



Fifth grade teacher from Field honored Fifth-grade Field Elementary ty in Canton.

Award for Outstanding Teacher. dards. He will also be honored ners out of a group of 75 nomina- 2000. Metro Parent Publishing Group room.

throughout metro Detroit. Field is at 1000 South Hagger- said, "Raben was chosen based

tions for young adult readers: line B. Cooney 0 Sharon M. Draper the Ganto Public Librar

Did you know?

National Children's Book Week runs Nov. 15-21? It's a time to encourage the enjoyment of reading for young-people tobá, Canada, Oct. 23, 1844, The Suez Canal opened on Louis Riel, leader of Metis, was

Nov. 17, 1869? elected to Canada's House of There will be no "Lunch and Commons in 1873 and 1874, but a Book" discussion in December? was never seated. Confined to ■ YA Place has a new Time asylums for madness, Riel 3:30-5:30 p.m. Wednesdays? became a U.S. citizen in 1883.

He returned to Canada in 1885 For your listening pleasure to lead the Northwest Rebellion, and was defeated. He surren-Here are some books on audio tage available from the library: dered and was tried for treason, convicted and hanged at Regina,

Americans at War" by Stephen Ambrose patriot and protector of French "Critical Conditions" by

Stephen White

I Thee Wed" by Amanda French and English Canadians.

The Pilot's Wife" by Anita is "Chase's 1999 Calendar of Shreve

New fiction for Teens Here are some fiction selec-

on his dedication and efforts in School teacher Stu Raben was Raben will be featured in an shaping the lives of his students chosen by Metro Parent Maga- upcoming monthly magazine for at Field Elementary School. We zine to receive the Golden Apple his exemplary teaching stan- will honor the recipients at a banquet this spring, and each He was named as one of 10 win- at a banquet in the spring of honoree will receive a banner proclaiming their distinction for tions from students and parents Susan DeMaggio, editor of display in their school or class-

> www.airforce.com "Tune in Anytime" by Carowww.myprimetime.com www.ExpertCentral.com

> > New science fiction

Readers who enjoy science fic-The Crouching Dragon" by tion will find these selections

The Far Shore of Time" by Frederik Pohl The Martians" by Kim-

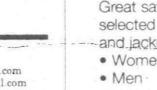
Came to Town" by Kimberly Robinson "Vulcan's Heart" by Josepha

Sherman "The Great War: Walk in Hell" by Harry Turtledove

Hot topic of the week

Veterans Day! Veterans Day formerly called Armistice Day) is the anniversary of the armistice between the Allied and Central powers signed Nov. 11, 1918, in France. This day was observed from 1919 through 1970 Beginning in 1971, the holiday was moved by law to the fourth Monday in October, which proved unpopular. Finally, in September 1975, lawmakers moved the holiday back to Nov. Granny Dan" by Danielle death became a legend and a 11 beginning with the 1978 observance.

symbol of the problems between @ the Canton Library is com-The source for this information 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-



• Ms. J

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(C)A3

Plea sends couple to prison

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

A4(C)

A Plymouth couple charged with sexually abusing their own daughters, as well as other children, will be spending time in prison as the result of a plea agreement.

The Wayne County prosecutor's office confirms John Bittenbender, 44, and his wife, Kathaline Mae, 41, agreed to a plea bargain in exchange for not having the facts of the case brought out in court.

During sentencing on Nov. 16, in front of Wayne County Circuit Judge Prentice Edwards, John Bittenbender is expected to plead guilty to three counts of criminal sexual conduct in the Less said the father abused the a Plymouth Canton high school third degree. Assistant Wayne girls while the mother took pic-County Prosecutor Daniel Less tures.

said the sentence agreement The father was initially calls for Bittenbender to get 10- charged with four counts of first-15 years in prison.

"The offer was negotiated, and Mr. Bittenbender accepted it degree criminal sexual conduct, because he didn't want to put his for assaulting his teenage family through more grief," said Sam Churikian, the attorney for Bittenbender, "He wants to put ly abused for 10 years." closure to this ordeal as best he

Less said Kathaline Bittencount of engaging a child in a sexually abusive activity. He said Edwards could sentence her for up to 20 years in prison.

Both are currently being held in the Wayne County jail in lieu of \$950,000 bond each. During the couple's prelimi-

nary examination last February,

degree criminal sexual conduct. as well as two counts of thirddaughters. Less said the mentally impaired girls were sexual-

He was also charged with third-degree criminal sexual conduct, plus another charge of bender will plead guilty to one sexually abusive activity, in a separate case

The mother had originally been charged with two counts of first-degree criminal sexual conduct and two counts of sexually abusive activity in the case involving her two daughters. The case came to light when

the then-16-year-old son went to staff member complaining of not getting enough to eat.



Behind the camera: Gary Grace, public access facility coordinator for MediaOne, demonstrates equipment in the studio which opened Nov. 1.

Studio from page A1

other is Ameritech. It is still rel- attorney atively rare for any community to have two cable services.

giving a tour. "From day one, we've been up to full speed." A talk show, called "The Possible Parent" is scheduled for taping Friday evening, Grace said. Most of the studio's portable quipment was already checked franchise agreement and

Youth sports teams and non- Plymouth Township to AT&T profit groups are common users was the company's lack of a pubof the studio and equipment. lic access studio in the service People 18 and younger must area have adult sponsors.

production facility are noon-5 Heights available to area resio.m., according to a brochure. There are flexible hours for proluctions. The hours are the same as the

former Ronda Drive facility, said Maria Holmes, MediaOne corporate affairs manager.

Drive studio and billing office earlier this year when employees complete a series of training complained about odors from a meetings before using the studio nearby stamping plant, said or equipment. The training and to 6 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to

MediaOne never asked permisby the public," Grace said while ney for Canton and Plymouth Townships said last month. "MediaOne , unilaterally

breached the agreement for its own reasons," Cronin said. The biggest sticking point dur-

ing the transfer of MediaOne's telecommunications permit in

dents.

The facility consists of a threecontrol/editing room. The studio is basically self-

bers of non-profit groups doing censor programming. MediaOne closed its Ronda their own taping and editing. Grace said users are asked to Michael Grover, a MediaOne equipment are provided free.

Users can also take mobile equipment to record on-location sion to close the Ronda Drive events such as sporting events "This facility is strictly for use facility, said Tim Cronin, attor- and festivals. They are also welcome to use their own recording equipment and edit it at the studio. Grace said.

1ª apr

12

People can also bring in their own pre-taped shows, as long as the material is not copyrighted, he added.

Any resident or community group from Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton Township, Northville and Northville Town ship, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Romulus and Van The cable service provider had Buren Township can use the stu-The "core office hours" for the made a studio in Dearborn dio equipment. There are some restrictions, and availability is first come, first served.

"(Users) have to be able to, in camera studio and an adjacent _ some way, attest that (their program) has value to the local community," Grace said. Under FCC serve, with residents and mem- guidelines, MediaOne cannot

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The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1999

Supporters say charter schools improve all education

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER kabramczyk@oe.ho

Lansing Mayor David Hollister saw where families were relocat ing in the Lansing area.

They were moving to Lansing's surrounding communities of DeWitt, Grand Ledge, Holt and Okemos which led him to describe Lansing as a "doughnut," according to James Goen-

"The mayor talked about that (growth) and that keeping the young families in Lansing would keep the doughnut from getting bigger," Goenner said. "He said, 'We have to improve schools.' "

Of course, as the director of the charter schools office at Central Michigan University and a charter school advocate, Goenner agrees. Improving the schools will improve many of Michigan's cities, Goenner said. "As Compuware comes to Detroit, where will they send their kids?" Goenner asks.

Goenner also uses that argument to push for the elimination of the 150-school cap on the number of university authorized charter schools. State legislators may discuss the possibility of removing the cap during sessions this week.

Goenner believes the cap should be lifted because schools have waitings list up to 1,000 students long and the possible partnerships between charter and public schools in areas like food service, and eventually in education, may save tax dollars. Goenner and the Michigan Association of Public School Academies believe adding char-ter schools to the educational marketplace, thus creating competition, will force existing public schools to improve.

Chartering a school

CMU maintains contracts with charter schools as do several other Michigan universities. CMU required the schools to incorporate a national test and Michigan Educational Assessment Program tests for reference.

What is a charter school?

Since August 1994 Michigan's elementary and secondary public chool system has added more than 100 new public schools commonly referred to as public school academies or charter schools. The schools must follow the same laws that govern traditiona public education. Educators, community leaders, business peopland parents who start charters select the curriculum, philosophic and emphasis of the schools.

Public universities, local districts and community colleges authorize charters, which supporters say adds a level of accountability not seen elsewhere by ensuring that each school upholds its written performance contract. Charters operate solely on state aid of \$6,000 per student; they cannot levy millages or issue bonds. All charter schools are nonprofit, as required by law. A charter board may hire a service provider for administrative chores instead

of hiring a central office staff. Approximately 50,000 Michigan students attend 173 Michigan harter schools

must amend their current agree

Parental requirements

Wilhelmina Hall, a former

educator in the Detroit school

system for 32 years and a char-

ter schools advocate, said charter

accountable. "I know someone is

checking on me to find out if I

Hall said parents must sign a

contract, which includes a speci-

fied number of hours that par-

ents must spend on academics

ents also must attend a parent-

academy must provide them

"When you give (parents) a

choice, it gives them a different

ter with the poverty level.

Because this is a choice, I have

Parents like a "nurturing envi

"We can predict a child's test

scores based on income," Goen-

ner said. "That's a sad commen-

ronment," Goenner said.

with their child or children. Par

am doing this," Hall said.

training

ment. Goenner said.

points and outline mission goals, school wants to increase above Goenner said. Parent involve- their contracted amount, they ment is spelled out as a nonacalemic goal, Goenner said.

"We issue contracts for three to five years," Goenner said. Four CMU-authorized academies have closed. One had too small an enrollment to operate: another for pregnant teens

was transformed into a private school teachers also are held partnership. For the third closed academy, CMU was not "comfortable" in allowing a Catholic school on the first and second floors, and the charter school on the second and third floors.

It also characterized the difficulties in starting a charter school, Goenner said. "Getting physical facilities is teacher conference, and the

one of our toughest problems," Goenner said. The closing of the fourth school

the Sierra Leone Academy in Detroit - was not viewed as a aura," Hall said. "It doesn't matfailure but what Guenner called a "victory" to show how the universities hold the academies made this choice and I have choaccountable. "They were not sen this school." good to work with, we did not get disclosure and cooperation, Goenner said, "We said, "These schools will be accountable, we will oversee them.'

Class size is regulated, so if a tary.

"I think the majority of parents love their children and want what's best for them. A majority of students are from minority households, a majority do care but they couldn't move to suburban districts.

Safer schools wanted

Goenner was asked about charter schools and their ethnic focus and whether that contributed to segregation.

Goenner said Hispanics in the Saginaw area wanted a charter school, so one was started. Many students continued to struggle with academics at that school and had problems with drug abuse. MEAP scores did not improve, but the school eventually graduated its first student and the Hispanic community helped her obtain a college scholarship. She continues to study at that college, Goenner said.

African American with 95 per- case, Goenner said. cent or more of the population African American. Hall added; "They have the same needs, they have the same deficiencies and they have the same desires. They are looking for something different. "They want the schools to be

safe Hall said the schools do not

pull from the "elite." Students learn reading, writing and arithmetic, along with respect, responsibility and character education, highlighting values, honesty, truth and integrity, Goenner said. Academies also focus on the fine arts, automotive manufacturing

and environmental science. Western Wayne County does

not have many charter schools because they tend to be proposed in areas that "need" them,

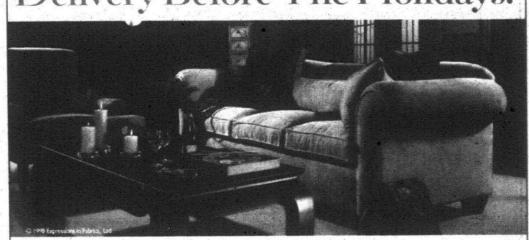
Many Detroit academies are though that isn't always the

"Forest Hills in Grand Rapids is one of the top three in the state, and a charter school went there and filled up. It doesn't necessarily mean a school district is bad, it's just that a core of parents want something differ-

Charter school instructors generally earn between \$25,000 and \$32,000 to start, Goenner said With experienced instructors in public schools earning more than double that. Goenner admits it will be "hard to be competitive."

"They are looking at merit pay, and they are struggling with that," Goenner said. But charter school instructors praise the professional development offered at the schools, along with the appreciation and support of parents, Goenner said

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The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1999

Superintendent from page A1

quickly became four when interview process began after Steve Guile. "I wasn't really Thomas Gay, Redford Union superintendent, withdrew from the selection process.

firm conducting the search, The Bickert Group Ltd., Gay indicated the Redford Union school board passed a resolution which indicated "their lack of desire to release me, at this time, from my said Trustee Darwin Watts. "I professional contract as superintendent ... I have received a in my estimation I saw one perplethora of telephone calls from staff and community members asking me to reconsider my candidacy as superintendent at Plymouth-Canton Schools."

The Plymouth-Canton board will also notify Larry Thomas, educational consultant to, and former superintendent of, the for the district. "We need this to them to start Jan. 1, or wait and Wayne-Westland district, that work out and to work for many he is no longer under considera-

The list of five candidates Schools, dropped out before the reactive at times," added Trustee accepting an offer from the Traverse City school district.

"We need to have three candi-In a letter to the consulting dates that are very strong and a would bring out more informagood fit for our community," said Trustee Roland Thomas.

> experience and all the candidates were very well qualified." looked for a personality fit ... and son who fit that."

"I'm willing to go the next step and learn more about a couple of the candidates," added board member Judy Mardigian, who than the first. didn't rule out the possibility of starting the process over if none of the current candidates is a fit years."

"We need to know a lot more A sixth original candidate, about these candidates because time next summer. James Harris of Buffalo (N.Y.) this community can become very

that satisfied with any of them in the initial interview ... maybe a second round of interviews tion about the candidates."

The board will meet individu-"I looked at education and ally with the finalists on Nov 16-17, 22-23 and 29-30. The first day will include a dinner with the candidate, spouse and the Board of Education in a social setting. The next day will find the candidate visiting various buildings throughout the district, followed by a second interview designed to be more specific

After the three candidates are interviewed a second time, the board could choose to hire one of re-start the selection process with hopes of having a new superintendent in place some-

Walcott likely won't stay long after contract ends

BY TONY BRUSCATO

Interim Superintendent Ken Walcott, whose six-month contract ends Jan. 11, said "it's not my intent to stay here another six to eight months. I want to get on with other

Walcott, a school consultant before accepting the interim position last July when Chuck Little resigned as superinten-

leave whenever we could work it out. I want to be fair with Speaking from Mona Shores.



Interim Superintendent Ken Walcott like to get back to his consult-

ing work and his family. "Living like this isn't fair to my wife, and I have a 3-yearold grandson who is the trea-

sure of my life," said Walcott. "I've had people ask me if l would consider staying as the district's permanent superintendent," he added. "Maybe if I at this stage in my life. I have other priorities.'

Walcott expects to return to URS Greiner Woodward Clyde

in Grand Rapids, an interna tional architectural firm, from which he took a leave of absence

"It's been a challenge, and hopefully the district will find a superintendent in the current process," said Walcott "There are a lot of issues that need to be resolved to move this district forward. The board needs to find someone with vision, leadership and energy."

The board of education has narrowed its search to three potential candidates, after interviewing five last week. If the board and the Superinten dents Search Committee can't come up with a viable choice to begin work Jan. 1, a second search would start after the first of the year.

"We have to follow through with the process of finding a was 10 years younger, but not new superintendent before worrying about an interim, said Sue Davis, school board president. "It's a little premature."

If it's important to you, it's important to Sue. This is Sue Mason, th There are four ways you can reach her: 1. e-mail her.(great!). Community Life and special editor of 2. FAX her (also great!) your hometown newspaper. It's her job to keep you informed 3. We like regular mail, too. 4. Phone her (if you don't mind voice every Sunday and Thursday about what's happening right where you mail). One way or another, Sue will be glad to Perhaps you have a story that hear from you would fit right into one of these sections. Sue would like to hear Observer & Eccentric about it. Part of HomeTown Communications Network™ paces Monday at Lucille's. Mall: 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 e-mail: smason@oe.homecomm.net Lucille's from page A1 FAX: 734-591-7279 Phone: 734-953-2131 Home Appliances free pizza, a Dec. 5 fund-raiser where you can relax and dance." for Horses Haven, a shelter for abused horses, and Buck Out and the Blue Mountain Rockers, Red lag Sale Saturdays (buck outs are mini plays Thursday-Saturday nights rodeos) Prize-winning bronco busters tunes between sets. will receive a pitcher of beer on the house and will be able to wrong impression of Lucille's view the highlights of their rides because of its location and genre on TV from the safety of a of music. barstool Karoake has been added for gan Avenue doesn't mean we're a Monday nights and dance class- bunch of rednecks, it means fun. es on Thursdays and Fridays We don't have a rough crowd." begin Nov. 11. 4 Days "It's a fun bar. It's safe and bar, located on the south side of friendly. We want to get the Michigan Avenue between Shel-Only! neighborhood bar feel that you don and Morton Taylor Road, to see on 'Cheers." Whitt said. The building was renovated for ton. three weeks prior to its reoper ing. Regular retail prices A paint job and landscaping more involved in the community Excludes special purchases spiffed up the outside while the I plan on joining the Chamber of interior was rearranged to make Commerce and getting involved room for pool tables and a disc in fund-raising activities. We jockey booth To punctuate the bar's image, LOOK for the the familiar logo outside was for drawing roughriders is the dropped. A cowboy straddling a Diamondback Saloon, a much bronco replaces the ponytail girl larger nightclub in Van Buren red tag for who for years had served as the bar's trademark. Whitt worked at Lucille's six additional savings years ago as a bartender. When she and her husband were asked to take over, they back from our former customers. decided to change the format of We're not gonna leave you off our already the bar "to make it into what it again," Whitt said. used to be, a fun place to go to low prices! Complex from page A1 "We don't feel we'll have any aimed at adults and children problems there," said Marvaso, whose family owns the Electric Stick pool hall in Westland. "Canton is a nice community." Likewise, Public Safety Director John Santomauro doesn't think the complex will present OUTLET S major problems for the township. "The sheer size of it will generate some activity," he comment-One-of-a-kind, out-of-carton, discontinued, used, scratched and dented merchandise. Items pictured are just a few examples of the hundreds of great value Merchandise shown is representational only. Actual merchandise varies by store. ed. "But I don't see it being a heavy drain on police and fire SEARS WAREHOUSE OUTLET Much will depend on the **Open 7 Days** 2001 SEARS AVE. strength of Electropolitan's man-LIVONIA Mon. & Fri. 9:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m. agement, Santomauro said. "If it's not properly run," he added, "there could be a poten-tial for problems." MILE WEST OF MIDDLEBEL lues., Wed., Thurs. & Sat. 9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Sunday 12:00 Noon to 5:00 p.m. HONE: 422-5700 About 24,000 square feet ore ways to buy at Sears PREVIOUSLY SELECTED MERCHANDISE NOT INCLUDED would be used for an arcade. Marvaso said it will feature the

A regular house band, Cherie with DJ Jenny spinning country

Whitt says people get the

"Being a country bar on Michi-

Management would like the have more of a presence in Can-

'We've always kind of sat back, but now we're looking to be want to give back," Whitt said.

Lucille's primary competition Township. Whitt hopes to get her share of cowpokes by offering a relaxed atmosphere with live music and friendly company.

"We're trying to get the trust

-mit

A 400-seat comedy club will be featured. Electropolitan will have a pool hall with nearly two dozen tables and an 8,000square-foot dance floor.

A restaurant serving steaks, ribs, pasta and sandwiches is planned. A 500-seat banquet facility would host wedding receptions and other events.

Marvaso said he and his family originally planned a 50,000uare-foot building. But it kept growing as more uses fell in place. Electropolitan will cover about 14 acres.

Developers of the project have said there's interest in building two or three "four-star" hotel adjacent to the complex on Ford

Staff writer Tedd Schneider contributed to this story.

Bowling challenge to benefit Oakwood Henry Ford Community Col-benefit 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. proceeds will benefit programs lege's radio station, WHFR 89.3 14, at Westland Bowl on Wayne sponsored by the Oakwood

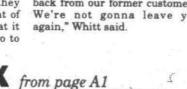
FM, will challenge the Ply- Road north of Ford Road. mouth-Canton schools station, Both radio stations are non-WSDP 88.1 FM, in a bowling commercial and educational. All

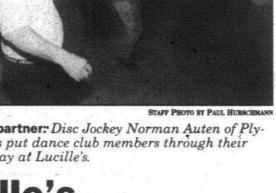
sponsored by the Oakwood Healthcare System Foundation Children's Fund.

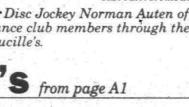
Swing your partner: Disc Jockey Norman Auten of Ply-

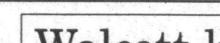
mouth helps put dance club members through their

latest in virtual reality games









aspects of my life."

dent, said he "wouldn't leave the district hanging, but would the district.'

Mich., Walcott said he would

If the Plymouth-Canton school district decides to go through a second job posting to find a qualified candidate to become the district's next superintendent, trustees may also have to find another interim superintendent to last through the summer.

HMO reform aims at care continuity

BY MIKE MALOTT HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE

Patients will be given a 90-day transition period if their doctors decide to leave their HMO, according to a set of bills just approved in the state Legisla-

Rep. Gerald Law (R-Plymouth), one of three sponsors for the three-bill package, explained the bills are intended to provide "continuity of care," giving patients time to find new physicians within the health maintenance organization without hav-

ing to rush. Additionally, pregnant woman who have made it to their second trimester will be able to stay State Rep. Gerald Law with that physician throughout their pregnancy. Terminally ill

patients may stay until death. According to Law, the change to state laws regulating manadditional "tweaks," the Michigan Legislature will have accomplished the major portion of reforms the U.S. Congress has

been unable to address.



Law's bill, House Bill 4487, is needed because within any three-year period, on average, aged care is one of the last areas there is a 20 to 30 percent in need of reform. With a few turnover in the health care providers who have signed up with a given HMO. That has posed some difficulty

for some patients who arrive for their regular appointments only

to find the doctor has left the tions. Currently, HMOs are HMO. They then have been allowed to specify what drugs faced with paying for the visit uninsured, or rushing to find a new doctor in the HMO system.

Law said HMOs in Michigan did not oppose the legislation. Some HMOs were already offering such transition periods to their customers.

The most controversial portion of the bill revolved around a can call for a different drug, Law requirement that doctors notify patients within 15 days of deciding to leave the HMO. Law said that notification was left as optional for the doctors, explaining he believed most doctors would send such notification in an effort to keep their clientele.

The bill was tied to House Bill 4485, by Rep. Sandra Caul (R-Mt. Pleasant), and House Bill 4486, by Rep. Randy Richardville (R-Monroe). Law's bill was approved in 105-0 and 36-0 votes in the House and Senate, respectively, after amendments were rejected to extend ment of Community Health the transition period even fur-

Also on Law's list for HMOs is a change addressing prescrip- Bureau.

patients can use for various treatments. Law wants doctors on the HMO boards which decide which drugs are to be used.

Already in place in Michigan is legislation which allows a doctor to go off that list of prescribed drugs, if a different treatment is medically necessary. The doctor explained, but the HMO may have a higher deductible or copay for drugs off the list.

Law said Michigan HMO reform is well ahead of Congress' efforts because the state has already adopted a patient's bill of rights. Although little known and poorly publicized by the state so far, Law said, legislation has already been enacted in Michigan allowing for appeals to the state should an HMO deny a drug or treatment to a patient.

Appeals of denials from HMOs are decided by the state Depart Appeals of denials from other health insurers are resolved by the state Financial Institution

Public TV launches all-day, on-line auction

its annual televised Auction, bringing the convenience of 24- dent of hour, 7-day-a-week Internet auction. bidding on donated items to area shoppers who wish to

rowse for a bargain. Continuous bidding is now of categories at the on-line site, "used only to ensure efficiency are travel packages, housewares, art, collectibles, services, and gift certificates, which will be sold via the easyto-use software, which includes such conventent features as automatic bidding, e-mail bid confirmation, and previews of future sale items. (see accompanying list)

"PublicTVAuction.com is an excellent complement to our innual televised auction ecause it offers bidders the onvenience of an on-line serrice and the confidence of shopping with a local organization

Detroit Public TV has aunched an on-line version of ts annual televised Auction, Detroit Public TV vice president of local development and

*A7

An on-line user is registered to bid by providing information and a password to PublicT VAuction.com. All informatio vailable on items in a variety supplied is confidential, and PublicTVAuction.com. Included for those wishing to purchase merchandise

> "We encourage shoppers to browse the site frequently because we'll keep offering sur prises and bulk items based on the donations we receive from merchants and individuals. By launching PublicTVAuction .com during the busy shopping season, we can offer great convenience to shoppers and s range of incentives for those who donate," says Miller.

Information on bidding or donating is also available by calling (313) 876-8350.

Wayne County joins Project Zero program

offices have joined the Project Zero welfare reform initiative. The Redford, Greenfield-Joy,

bury districts joined the drive to reduce the number of FIA families without earned income to

zero, said FIA Director Douglas Howard. The offices are part of 36 Pro- recting their efforts and ject Zero sites joining 35 existing sites across the state. Joining Howard at the Wayne County

Marie Sims, zone manager of Wayne County FIA, Vince Project Zero.

Four Wayne County Family Ranger from the Michigan Independence Agency district Department of Transportation; offices have joined the Project Janet Howard of the Michigan Department of Career Development; managers from the four Inkster and Schoolcraft-Stans- FIA district offices and community partners.

"Project Zero is what welfare reform is all about - communities coming together to identify barriers to employment and redi

resources to remove those barri ers," Howard said. With the 36 new Project Zero Project Zero kickoff were: Ann sites starting this month, 49 counties are now represented in



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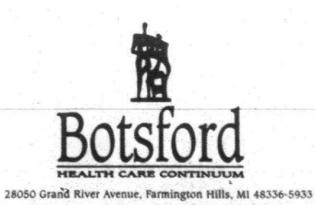
independent as possible in a safe and secure environment. Center residents retain privacy and comfort in individual apartments while their psychological and social needs are met through



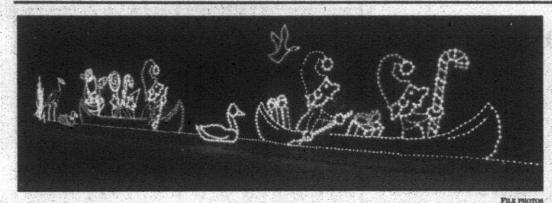
a variety of programs and group activities. Easily accessible community living, dining and social areas complement comfortable accommodations with private baths and generous space for treasured personal furnishings. The center features a chapel, clinical offices and a full range of health care services including geriatric assessment programs: As an older adult, you've lived a life that has been one characterized by dignity, independence and choice. It should continue to be. When you choose Botsford Commons Assisted Living Center, you insure that the next chapter of your life is filled with the same richness of choice and

For more information, call 248-426-6903.

independence to which you are accustomed and that you deserve.



The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1999



Fantasy river: Elves on a river with candy cane paddles is one of the many fantastic sights along Hines Drive.

Hines LightFest begins Nov. 18

Starting next Thursday, 39 giant displays will light up the night skies along Edward Hines Drive in western Wayne County.

481

The displays will be illuminated for Wayne County's Light-Fest, which begins at 7 p.m. Nov. 18 along 4 1/2 miles of Hines Drive from Westland to Dearborn Heights.

The displays will be lighted 7-9 p.m. Wednesday through Sun-day, from Nov. 18 through Dec. 30, but the LightFest will be closed Dec. 25.

Each display features animation. This year display visitors can expect to see parachuting reindeer, Santa's sleigh ascending into the sky and a ball shot over the Inkster Road bridge.

Displays include the Lochness Monster and a giant poinsettia wreath.

At the end of the festival drive. visitors can stop by Santa's Shelter at the Warrendale Picnic Area for refreshments, gift shopping and - after Nov. 24 - take a picture with Santa Claus. A \$5 minimum donation per

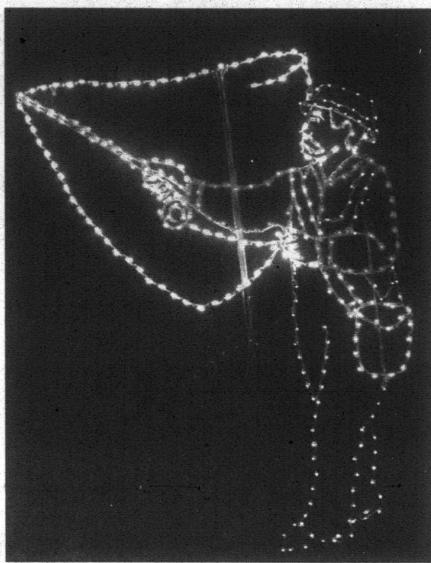
car helps keep Wayne County LightFest operating. There is an additional charge for commercial vehicles and buses, which are encouraged to pre-register.

Wayne County LightFest is made possible through donations from festival visitors and event sponsors including AAA Michigan, Ameritech, CVS Pharmacy, Bank One, Blue Care Network of

Southeast Michigan, Detroit Edison, Friends of Wayne County Parks, WDIV/TV4, Torre & Bruglio, Warren Valley Banquet Center, the Farbman Group, Lewis and Munday, PricewaterhouseCoopers, Ring Screw Works, Melody Farms, Avis Ford, Lewis & Thompson Agency and NTH Consultants.

Hines Drive will be closed on the evenings the LightFest is open, starting at 5:45 p.m. Traffic enters Wayne County Light-Fest at Hines Drive and Merriman in Westland.

For more information on Wayne County LightFest or to arrange bus/limo tours, call (734) 261-1990.



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Live life in your own lane

Great occasion: (Far right) Adam Cardinal Maida, archbishop of Detroit, leaves the Felician Chapel House after presiding over a solemn Eucharistic Liturgy.

(At right) About 700 joined the sisters for their celebration which included a Mass at the Chapel House and a reception and dinner at Laurel Manor.

(Below) Felician sisters and distinquished guests participate in a Mass marking the order's 125th year in the United States.





he Felician Sisters of Livonia marked the 125th anniversary of the order in the United States Sunday with a Solemn Eucharistic Liturgy at the Felician Chapel presided over by Adam Cardinal Maida, archbishop of Detroit.

Eight bishops and 30 other clergy concelebrated the Mass with about 700 in attendance. The Mass was followed by a reception and dinner at Laurel Manor. Sister Mary Cynthia Strzalkowski, minister general of the international community of Felician Sisters, was the keynote speaker.

The Livonia province of the Felician when Father Joseph Dabrowski invited five pioneer Felician sisters from Poland to teach the children of Polish immigrants in the rural Wisconsin community. The order had been founded 19 years earlier by Sister Mary

Angela Truszkowska.

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

The order's central headquarters was moved to Detroit in 1882 and to Livonia in 1936.

The sisters operate several institutions at their 300 acre Livonia site bounded by Schoolcraft, Five Mile, Levan and Newburgh - Angela Hos-pice, Ladywood High School, Madonna University, St. Mary Hospital, Marywood Manor and Marybrook Nursing Care Center, Montessori Center of Our order has 230 members and grew out of. Lady and Senior Clergy Village. They a movement in Polonia, Wis., in 1874 also operate retreat centers in Jackson and Holly.

The order has 2,300 sisters worldwide

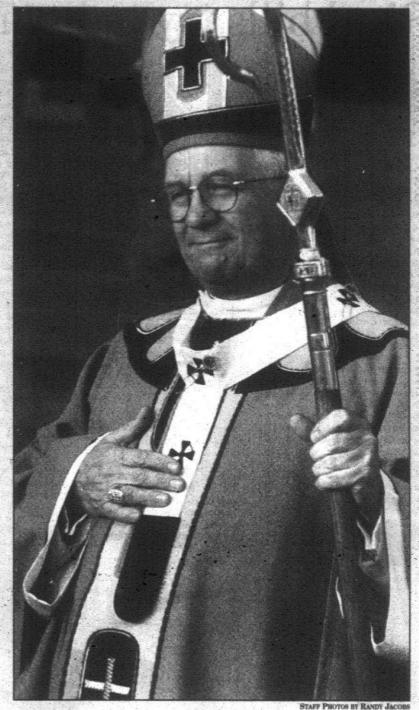
The celebration in Livonia is one of several being held at the order's facilities in Poland and the United States.

During September and October, Felician sisters from Michigan and Indiana flew to Warsaw, Poland, to join more than 300 Felician sisters from around the world for a pilgrimage honoring the 100-year anniversary of their founder's death.

Another pilgrimage is planned for Nov. 19-28 as sisters travel by bus from Polonia, Wis., to Buffalo, N.Y., retrac-

ing their beginnings in North America. "The highlight of this trip will be the sisters visiting the cemeteries where the five pioneers are buried, including the leader, Sister Mary Monica Sybilski in Mt. Elliott Cemetery and Sister Mary Raphael in Mt. Olive Cemetery, both in Detroit," said Sister Rose Marie Kujawa, provincial secretary.

The pilgrimage will be in the Metro Detroit area Nov. 24-25 and will include a Thanksgiving Day Mass atr the Felician Sisters Provincial House in Livonia. The public in welcome.





4. . .



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could resist?

Rival bills try to improve school building inspections

BY MIKE MALOTT HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE

All new buildings in Michigan are inspected for structural integrity when they are constructed - all buildings except schools

And according to state senators, they haven't been since about 1978.

Wall collapses in two Michigan school districts have brought the issue to the forefront in the state Legislature - one at a middle school in Woodhaven in 1990 and another at a high school in Flushing in 1998.

No one was hurt in the collapse at the '70s-era Woodhaven school, but repairs cost some \$6 million, according to Joe O'Reilly, legislative aide to Sen. istopher Dingell (D-Trenton). Four workers died, however, in the collapse at the Flushing high school, where the wall was part of an auditorium under construc-

tion at the time. Both incidents have been attributed to improper design and construction, and senators believe inspections would have caught the problems early.

Senators now aim to address the oversight, Republicans and Democrats alike, but there are disagreements over the best way to accomplish that goal. Those differences led to heated words recently



"Senate Republicans are endangering the lives of school children across Michigan by repeatedly refusing to include schools in the state construction code. By not mandating the inspection of school buildings by inspectors trained to look for structural integrity, we run the risk of putting our children in dangerous buildings like the one

in Woodhaven," Dingell said. His comments came after sen-

ators rejected a revision to the state construction code, Senate Bill 463, which was originally sponsored by Sen. Leon Stille (R-Spring Lake) and co-sponsored by Sens. Thaddeus McCotter (R-Livonia) and Dianne Byrum (D-Onodaga). The state code is enforced by building officials in local municipalities. The bill had been amended in the House to eliminate exemptions to the code, and therefore local inspections, for school buildings.

Bills differ

According to O'Reilly, the reason for the rejection was that Senate Republicans would prefer another bill sponsored by Sen. Mike Rogers (R-Howell). Senate Bill 805 would require that all new schools be inspected by the state Bureau of Construction Codes, but it would allow school districts to opt for inspections by local municipal building officials instead.

The difference between the two bills is not just politics, Rogers' press secretary Sylvia Warner assured. Taking the exemption for schools out of the state construction code might have some unintended consequences, she warned. Rogers' bill, on the other hand, adds. inspections in education law, contended, school buildings were resulting in the "cleanest public

policy," easiest for school boards plicated building projects in to understand and follow, Warn- many communities. er explained.

Rogers' bill, SB 805, has received one hearing in commit tee, she said. Members asked for additional research before voting, so she predicted the bill would not reach the full Senate for a vote until early 2000.

According to O'Reilly, the delay to Rogers' bill is over the question of whether inspections should be conducted now for those schools which have been built in the past few years.

SB 463, proposed by Sen. Stille, was once approved by senators and won approval in the House, But representatives amended the bill to end the exemption for schools, causing senators to reject the measure. The bill is now headed to conference committee. Action on that bill may also be delayed until after the start of the new year.

When all is done, O'Reilly said the goal is to get schools inspected. If senators reject SB 463, Dingell will support Rogers' bills, O'Reilly said

Long history

The oversight that led to the lack of construction inspections has a long history, according to O'Reilly. It dates back to the 1920s and '30s. At the time, he often the largest and most com-

Municipal building inspectors often did not have the expertise at the time to review construction for buildings of that size. Additionally, there were problems with animosities between school districts and the municipalities in which they were located - which is still an issue in school construction - as well as problems with so-called sweetheart contracts and out-and-out bribery.

"The one person considered to be above reproach was the state superintendent of public education," O'Reilly said, so the job of inspecting school buildings was turned over to him. But state superintendents also did not have expertise in construction standards, so they increasingly relied on contracts with outside offices to conduct the actual onsite reviews

Safety under the state fire marshal

"The number one safety issue for schools is fire safety, don't get me wrong," O'Reilly said, "and the Office of Fire Safety does an excellent job." But inspectors there also are not trained to review structural integrity, he added

New buildings

New school buildings have long been a source of disagreement between municipalities and local districts. Schools have for years been outside the control of zoning authorities within local governments, so while city councils and township boards are able to control the placement of all other buildings in their communities, placement of schools rests solely with the school board. Up until 1992, zoning regula-

tions did apply to all non-school land and buildings in a district, O'Reilly explained. So municipalities could control placement of, for example, the district's bus garage. That ended in 1992 under a bill offered by then-Sen Jack Faxon, which exempted all school land and buildings from local municipal control.

If zoning officials don't like those rules, city fire chiefs have long had stronger arguments with the state law. While it is state inspectors who do the reviewing, it is city fire departments that are expected to put out any blazes there. Some chiefs have complained that the rules mean their first look inside new school buildings has come when they were called there for an emergency. All those are side issues for

the time being. O'Reilly said.

"The vast majority of school buildings typically exceed public In 1978, the entire job was building codes, but inspections turned over to the Office of Fire are not required during construction " Rogers said. "Tragically, this oversight already has resulted in the deaths of several workers who were building an auditorium in Flushing just over a year ago. Requiring inspections of new construction projects assures parents that their children will be safe. Inspections help assure that human error won't result in another tragic incident.

Senators rejected the amended SB 463 in a 16-20 vote Tuesday, Nov. 2:

Sens. George Z. Hart (D-Dearborn) and Gary Peters (D-Bloomfield) voted yes. Sens. Loren Bennett (R-Canton), Bill Bullard (R-Highland), Mat Dunaskiss (R-Lake Orion). Shirley Johnson (R-Royal Oak) and Thaddeus McCotter (R-Livonia) voted no. Sen. John D. Cherry Jr. (D-

Clio) was absent.

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BY MIKE MALOTT HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE

tion in Lansing.

October.

The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1999

R-Warren

Bill would end 'spousal privilege'

An age-old concept in common law known as the "marital privilege," which means criminal lefendants can keep their spouses from testifying against them in court, may be ended by legislation currently under considera-

The privilege now means that what you say to your marriage partner in confidence, even it you tell your spouse you commit ted a murder, can't be used against you in a criminal case But it would be eliminated by House Bill 4684, sponsored by Rep. Jennifer Faunce (R-War-

"Do you know where the privilege comes from?" Anica Letica, assistant Oakland County prosecutor, asked. "Its origins go way back in common law to a time when you were not allowed to testify in your own case because it was presumed you were too biased. When you got married, your spouse 'became one with you.' Of course, now people can testify in their own cases, but we've kept the marital privilege

Today, it's known as the sit lown-and-shut-up rule.' Letica appeared before the House of Representative's Committee on Family and Civil Law to testify in support of the bill in

But the long-standing legal tradition also has its supporters, so the proposed change is begin ning to draw fire. On Tuesday, Nov. 2, Michigan Family Forum, a conservative family advocacy to testify that he came home - Faunce's bill. "You are putting

group, announced its opposition, drunk. This is a very dangerous bill for families." But Brown did saying ending the privilege could

the (witness spouse) so they can testify when it

is the moral thing to do.'

some relationship

in a letter to the House.

night be.

"This is not a family-friendly

situation. One can certainly

argue that deserving families

don't get themselves into such

situations, but the argument

law should equally protect every-

one whatever their social status

enough promotion from Michi-

gan law via no-fault divorce

statutes. We'd rather not add to

tal privilege laws on their

Rep. Bob Brown (D-Dearborn

Heights) said he can't support

the bill in its present form.

which he sees as a blanket elimi-

"If someone drives home

drunk," he said, "a prosecutor

would be able to force a spouse

nation of the privilege.

"Divorce and martial strife get

ignores the principle that the

destroy marital harmony in say he would vote for it if exceptions are added. "True, the bill might assist Faunce disagreed. She consecutors in their endeavors, tended that her bill doesn't end but it might also produce the the privilege, it simply changes unintended consequence of who gets to make the decision exposing spouses to threats about testifying. Under present about whether they should testilaw, the defendant is the one fy or not," Family Forum Execuwho has the option as to whether tive Director Mike Harris wrote the spouse can testify. HB 4684, Faunce said, would give that

option to the spouse. "This bill is family-friendly, Faunce argued. "It gives the option to the (witness spouse) so they can testify when it is the moral thing to do. "They say they're afraid prose

'This bill is family-friendly. It gives the option to the privilege in the (hands of

Rep. Jennifer Faunce

cutors will use this to be mean. to coerce spouses to testify. In my experience, prosecutors are not mean people. They are elected officials and they got there by being trusted individuals. If they the carnage by turning the mari- are mean, then get rid of them," she said

Having worked as an assistant presecutor for seven years, Faunce said spouses could not be coerced to testify: "Prosecutors are not allowed to threaten peo-"I don't see how you are dis-

rupting marital harmony," Leti-

ca said, arguing in support of

the) testifying spouse. It's their call if they want to be married to a murderer or whatever ... In many of these cases, there is no marital harmony left. Who better than the witness spouse to etermine if there is any marital

armony left to be preserved?" Current law gives the option to the defendant spouse, but there are exceptions. The privilege already does not apply in cases of divorce, crimes against children, bigamy, abuse, abandon ment or desertion

According to Faunce, 21 states and the federal courts have already taken the marital privilege away from the defendant spouse, turning it over to the witness spouse. Only 12 states nave left the option solely in the hands of the defendant spouse.

The bill had been scheduled for a vote Wednesday, Nov. 3. but Faunce pulled it from the House calendar when she learned of the opposition from Family Focus. Having met with the organization and been unable to negotiate a compromise or convince the group's members to support the bill Faunce said she would proceed with a vote anyway.

She said she believes the bill has enough support in both chambers to win passage

BY MIKE MALOTT HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE Identity theft - when a crimi-

nal applies for credit in someone else's name – can cost the victim a great deal of time. "If someone takes my identi-

New law makes credit

identity theft a felony

y, it may take nine months to year to clear my name," Rep. Bob Brown (D-Dearborn Heights) said. "There may be dditional costs, like losing out on low-rate mortgages in the eantime.'

Because credit card compahad to establish security departments to prevent such forms of fraud. Brown said he believes credit identity theft has become the costliest form of fraud today, "costing us milions if not billions."

"What many people don't realize is that credit identity is often worth more than the money actually taken, because people spend a lifetime building up their credit histories. Credit is often the most valuable asset we have," Brown

To address the problem, Gov. John Engler signed Brown's

Olde World Canterbury Billage

legislation, House Bill 4413, on Thursday, Nov. 4, making it a felony punishable by four years in prison or a \$2,500 fine to apply for credit in someone else's name.

Previously, the law did not address credit applications. Brown explained that police often had a hard time charging perpetrators when they applied for credit using a false identity. It wasn't considered illegal until something of value had changed hands. Police were in a position of "trying to concoct nies and credit bureaus have a charge" against those caught making such applications, he

> Brown's bill was tie-barred to House Bill 4598, sponsored by Stephen Ehardt (R-Lexington) which makes it illegal to possess credit information with the intent of passing it on to another for the purpose of credit fraud. So serving as a "clearinghouse" for stolen credit formation, Brown explained could net perpetrators four years in prison or a \$100,000

> Brown said he believes his bill is the first Democrat-originated initiative to win the governor's signature this year.

> > Wreaths

Garland

Santas

Angels

And More!

urday night

fled on foot.

after 7 p.m.

Two township girls were the victims of indecent exposure Sat-

According to police reports, a

10-year-old girl was in her

sitchen in the 7000 block of Fox

Creek when she saw a white

male described as heavy set,

40 years old on the family deck.

about 5-feet 8-inches tall and 30-

Reports said the man was

wearing a shirt but no pants.

The girl yelled for her father.

When he ran to the door the man

The incident occurred shortly

A second incident took place in

the 40000 block of Oakbrook at

approximately 8:15 p.m. A 7-

year-old girl was practicing the

piano when she saw a man

first incident standing outside

an adjacent window.

on Monday, Nov. 15.

provision of services

Publish: November 11, 1999

We are proud to present you the

reated by Mr. John Ceulemans

Come See the

matching the description in the

Reports said he waved at the

girl to get her attention as he

COP CALLS

stood on a white lawn chair. The

man proceeded to masturbate,

Canton police responded to the

scene, collected semen samples

and dusted for fingerprints. A K-

Canton police are investigat-

ing the incidents. Anyone with

nformation should contact the

About \$1,000 worth of radio

equipment was stolen from a 46-

year-old Canton man's car early

A compact disc player, speak-

ers and assorted CDs were

among the items stolen. Some-

one knocked out the driver's side

window of his Chevy pickup to

Blood drive planned by peer review group

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

department at (734) 397-5344.

9 track of the man was unsuc-

cessful, reports said.

Car break-in

Monday morning.

Massey Cadillac

The Michigan Peer Review and continues until 4 p.m. at

Organization (MPRO) is spon- 40500 Ann Arbor Road, Ply-

soring a Red Cross blood drive mouth, directly across from Don

The drive begins at 10 a.m. The drive is open to the com-

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

PURCHASE OF PICNIC TABLES

Plans and specifications are available in the Finance and Budget Dept. Al

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

The Shape of the

New Millennium

the Clerk up to 10:00 a.m., December 2, 1999 for the following:

reports said. He then ran off.

said.

Police have no suspects.

A 29-year-old Canton man

accusing his mother and sister of

breaking into his home Satur-

took more than \$1,000 worth of

items from his home in the 900

block of Princess between 2:30

and 7 p.m. He told police his

mother had a key to the home

munity, and walk-ins are wel

According to reports, the du

Family feud

years ago.

ing to reports.

Police investigating *Teens split on downtown* BY DOUG JOHNSON exposure incidents

About half of area high school teens feel welcome in downtown take the equipment, reports

Middle school students found The incident occurred in the downtown much friendlier as 81 40000 block of Pepperwood percent said they felt welcome there

> overwhelming support for a skate park for skateboarders and in-line skaters. Teens of all ages also like the idea of keeping Kellogg Park open until 11 p.m. The city has studied the issue of a skate park within the past two

The students also liked the idea of being asked their opin-

students said they would like nore school activities. Many high school students ommented that there were

chool year. "The students provided a num ber of insightful comments -

The Red Cross has just announced a critical need for blood supplies as the holidays o," said Bill Joyner, director of

Plymouth, according to a survey taken in the schools by the recently formed Youth Forum.

The survey also brought out

ions; 75 percent of high schoolers would like to see a group of students organized whose sole purpose would be to talk to adult leaders about issues. Students also favored more summer activities; 73 percent of middle school

lenty of activities during the

that suggests a real willingness to be a part of the community.

mouth-Canton physical education teacher who worked on the

want to have their ideas listened

approach. Southeastern Michi-

but that he had had a falling out with her and his sister several He told police that neither his mother nor sister had permission to be in the home. Beanie babies, baseball cards, comic books and a picture frame were among the items stolen, accord-

They want to be considered and

gan experiences a critical need the Plymouth Volunteer Center. Joyner has been leading the

The Youth Forum is taking the survey results and drafting some

recommendations. Joyner emphasizes these suggestions are in rough draft form: Build a special park, founding a city-township coalition to

Youth Forum through its early

"A real positive aspect of this

survey at the high school was

the resultant conversation that

followed. The students appeared

to be genuinely pleased to be

involved," said Dan Riggs, a Ply-

meetings.

build, maintain and profitably operate a "first class skate park Start "creative youth activities" that might involve opening

Central Middle School between 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. The recommendation acknowledges funding for such an effort would be an early priority. Central is downtown across from the historical muse-

Create a recreation authority with an equal number of city bers. The action would begin the Youth Forum.

Ask the city to keep Kellogg Park open until 11 p.m., a change from the current 10 p.m. curfew "Empower" the youth of the community by asking community organizations to have a young

YOUTH SURVEY

with a citizens' exploratory com-

person on their governing boards. Challenge every city in Michigan to match the efforts of Plymouth. As example of boards the Forum lists the Fall Festival. United Way, Plymouth Symphony, Historical Society and the Plymouth Community Arts Council

Offer a "Kids Only" shop ping night downtown. The Plymouth Youth Forum

reviewed the results of a survey given to Plymouth-Canton middle school and high school students at a meeting Wednesday at Plymouth Township Hall.

The Forum is an outgrowth of community meetings on school violence held earlier this fall Brainstorming sessions led to and township residents as mem- the survey and the founding of

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids at the Office of the Clerk up to 10:00 a.m., December 2, 1999 for the following: PURCHASE OF TRASH RECEPTACLES

cifications are available in the Finance and Budget Dept. All bids must e submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked with the bid name, company name, address and telephone number and date and time of bid pening. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The ownship 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

Publish: November 11, 199



4:00 P.M., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1999

Special meeting called to order at 4:20 p.m. Present: Thomas Yack and Kathleen A. Keen-McCarthy

Agenda - adopted as presented.

Minutes of regular meeting of September 27, 1999 - approved Minutes of special meeting of September 29, 1999 - approved. Schedule of operating expenses totaling \$1,061,769.71 - approved

Operations & Maintenance Report for September 1999 - received and filed Operations Manager's Report for October 1999 - received and filed. endment; 401(a) & 457 Pension Plans - approved.

Temporary Staffing Needs - approved. Y2K Contingency Plan - approved.

WTUA Business Plan Update - approval to extend deadlines Access Road; Phase 3A Sewer Cleaning & CCTV - approved

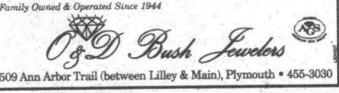
DANGERS OF JOINT OWNERSHIP

• ELIMINATING ESTATE TAX

DWSD Control Plan; Proposed Rate Settlement Agreement - approval ormulate a group

The regular meeting was adjourned at 5:08 p.m. THOMAS J. YACK, Chairman This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the

WTUA offices located at 40905 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187. ablish: November 11, 1999



PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF GANTON, WAYNE

COUNTY, MICHIGAN COUNTY, MICHIGAN. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, December 6, 1999 in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Canton - Township Administration Building, 150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance: CALVARY BAPTISTISINGH REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL NO. 025 99 0001 002 FROM RA, RURAL AGRICULTURAL, TO R-1, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL (1 D.U/ACRE) AND PARCEL NOS. 025 99 0001 0004 AND 025 99 0001 005 FROM RA, RURAL AGRICULTURAL, TO RE, RURAL ESTATE (1 D.U/2 ACRES). Property is located on the southwest corner of Warren and Ridge Roads.

WARREN ROAD 16.111 AL 313 5. R.L E ADER (Higheld) anoster m

received at the above address prior to Thun to be included in the material aber 2, 1999 in orde ad for nevbew. VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

whiteh: November 11 and 24, 199

- LAST WILL AND TESTAMENTS DURABLE POWERS OF ATTORNEY
- PATIENT ADVOCATE DESIGNATIONS
- LONG-TERM CARE PROTECTION

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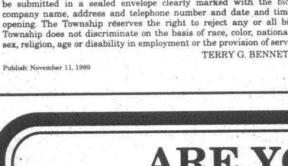
will accept sealed proposals for PROFESSIONAL DESIGN AND ENGINEERING SERVICES FOR THE CANTON SOFTBALL CENTER RESTROOM/PAVILION BUILDING AND LANDSCAPING roposals must be received in the Recreation Dept. at 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton, Michigan 481888 by no later than 5:00 p.m., Monday,

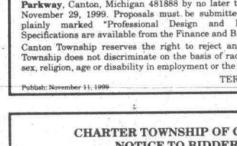
ovember 29, 1999. Proposals must be submitted in a sealed envelop lainly marked "Professional Design and Engineering pecifications are available from the Finance and Budget Department. Canton Township reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services. TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

> CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids at the Office of the Clerk up to 10:00 a.m., December 2, 1999 for the following: PURCHASE OF BLEACHERS

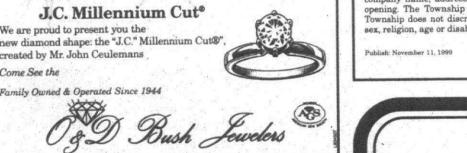
be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked with the bid name any name, address and telephone number and date and time of bio opening. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

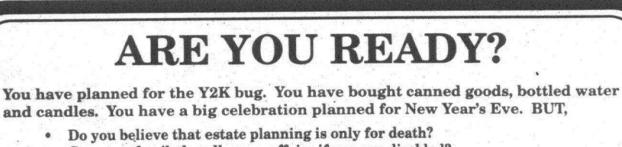




NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S.

Specifications are available in the Finance and Budget Dept. All bids mus

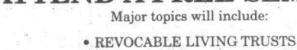




Can your family handle your affairs if you are disabled?

- Who will raise your children if you become disabled or die?
- Have you created tax liability by adding someone as a joint owner to a deed? Are you prepared to leave half of your hard-earned assets to the I.R.S.?

ATTEND A FREE SEMINAR



OBITUARIES

WILLIAM K. GREENE SR.

Services for William K. Green Sr., 84, were held Nov. 6 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home Plymouth, with the Rev. John Ortman officiating

He was born Dec. 1, 1914, in Paris, Tenn., and died Nov. 3 in Farmington Hills. He was an electrician with C&O Railroad. where he worked for 47 years. He came to Michigan from Paris. Tenn., in 1935 at the age of 21 to work for the railroad. He moved to Plymouth in 1998 from Lincoln Park and was a member of the railroad union. He loved gardening and traveling the state of of family.

Survivors include his son, William (Stella) Greene Jr. of Plymouth; one daughter, Betty (Ernest) Wak of Julian, Calif. brothers, Wyatt (Bessie) of Warren, Wendell (Almie) of Hillsdale, Alphis of Sterling Heights and Charles (Erleene) of Tennessee; one sister, Francis (Nathan) Moody of Dearborn; five grandchildren, Cindi Haber-

man of California, Brian Wake of Connecticut, Michael Wake of California, Shaun Greene of Plymouth and Melissa Greene of Detroit; and six great-grandchildren, Candice, Mark, Matthew. Amand, Laura and Katie.

Memorials may be made to the American Red Cross or the Salvation Army

MARGARET C. HAYES

Private services were held for Margaret C. Hayes, 86, of Westland (formerly of Plymouth). Burial took place in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery

She was born Nov. 27, 1912, in Maidstone, Ontario. She died Nov. 1. She was a clerk at the library

She was preceded in death by her husband, John, and one sister, Frances. Survivors include her two daughters, Carol (Thomas) Brosnan and Joyce; one son, Earl (Sandra); six sis ters, Catherine, Vera, Jody Edna, Mary and Grace; three prothers, Stanley, Ted and Roy; ive grandchildren, Mary, Laura Dennis, Kimberly and Scott; and 12 great grandchildren.

HELEN CLARA KUBICKI

Private services for Helen Clara Kubicki, 92, of Westland will be held in Leavenworth. Kan. Visitation was held Monday, Nov. 8, at the Schrader Howell Funeral Home, Ply- Lindsay.

It's that time of

year again. The families get

together along with your old friends.

You see the new babies for the first time

and meet the boy your niece thinks she

might marry. Jimmle just wants you to

Seasonal savings are

happening now. Lovely

selection of quality

barstools in Michigan.

furniture and the largest

have a place for them to sit.

Venture:

mouth. Burial was in Fort Leavenworth National Cemetery. She was born Aug. 11, 1907, in eavenworth and died Nov. 7 in

Westland. She was a homemak-She was preceded in death b her husband, Joseph Kubicki three sisters, Mary, Wanda and

Bernice: and three brothers, Carl, Michael, and Frank Buselt. Survivors include her two daughters, Elaine (Dick) McGlinn of Plymouth and Barbara (Larry) Brown of Asheville. N.C.; three sisters, Valentine Williams, Jane Williams and Irene Mehl, all of Leavenworth; Michigan. He had a strong sense one brother, Alfred Buselt of Leavenworth; and several nieces and nephews.

VIRGINIA K. ZENIEWICZ

Services for Virginia K. Zeniewicz, 73, of Canton were held Nov. 6 at Neely-Turowski Funeral Home, Livonia, and at St. Priscilla Catholic Church with the Rev. Raymond Bucon officiating. Burial was in St. Hedwig Cemetery. She was born Sept. 6, 1926,

and died Nov. 4 in Four Chaplains Convalescent Center. She was a homemaker. Survivors include her four

daughters, Virginia, Sharon include her daughter, Judy Hamilton, Cindy (Mark) Cotter and Janice (Rod) Spencer; two sons, Joseph (Nancy) and Henry; two brothers, William (Mary) Rattigan and Donald (Julie) Rattigan; one sister, Pat (Don) Wojton; and four grandchildren.

PATRICIA A. LINDSAY Services for Patricia A. Lind-

say, 67, of Novi were held Nov. 9 n the Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth, with the Rev. William R. Donahue officiating

She was born Aug. 13, 1932, in Detroit and died Nov. 4 in Ann Arbor. She was a registered urse and a member of Dexter Inited Methodist Church. Mrs. Lindsay was preceded in

death by her parents, Truman A and Eunice Mae Riley Survivors include her hus-

oand, William L. Lindsay o Novi; two sons, David (Jacqui) A. indsay of Livermore, Calif., and Douglas P. Lindsay of White Lake; one daughter, Deborah (Keith) S. Jenkins of Plymouth; two sisters. Margaret Gorham of Flat Rock and Judy Riley o Rochester; one grandson, Kyle Lindsay; and two granddaughters, Hannah Jenkins and Kayla

THE CASUAL HOME FURNISHINGS STORE

Michigan, 2350 South Huron | ray, Steve, and Laura (Brett) Parkway, Ann Arbor, MI 48104. ELAINE C. ASSALONE Services for Elaine C. Assa

one, 53, of Canton were held Nov. 9 at St. John Neumann Church, Canton, with the Rev Jack Quinlan officiating. She was born Oct. 2, 1946,

Flushing, N.Y., and died Nov. She worked as an office clerk for an automotive company

Mrs. Assalone was preceded in leath by her husband, John. Survivors include her mother. Loretta (Galen Huren) Assalone: one son, Anthony; and two grandchildren, John and Julia. Local arrangements were made by the L.J. Griffin Funeral

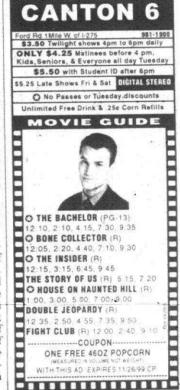
Home, Canton LAURA E. NOLPH

Services for Laura E. Nolph 38, of Canton took place Nov. 9

Home, Canton, with the Rev Drexel Morton of St. Michael utheran Church officiating She was born Nov. 19, 1910, in Emerickville, Pa., and died Nov. 6. She was a homemaker.

at the L.J. Griffin Funeral

She was preceded in death by her husband, Albert. Survivors



Memorials may be made to the | (Bruce) Watt; and three grand-National Kidney Foundation of children, Shelley (Kevin) Mur-Daugherty.

JOAN CALHOUN

Services for Joan Calhoun, 72. of Northville (formerly of Plyouth) were held Nov. 10 in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with the Rev. Doc Ortman offici ating. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville

She was born March 31, 1927 Detroit and died Nov. 7 in Orchard Lake. She was a home maker who came to the Ply mouth Community in 1972 from Westland. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth and the Plymouth branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Club. She was also active in Our Organization and loved to travel.

enjoyed the activities of the Plydevoted sister and liked to take | Boulevard and the current Provi-

care of people She was preceded in death by her daughter, Catherine Ann Calhoun, and one brother, John | Home in Plymouth. She leved "Dick" Seymour. Survivors include her son, Leo (Patrice) Calhoun Jr. of Orchard Lake: one sister, Sally Ruark of Genea. Ill.: and one sister-in-law oan Seymour of Grosse Pointe.

Memorials may be made to Angela Hospice in Livonia or to Our Lady of Providence Center n Northville

ACQUELINE "JACKIE" ZAMBIASI Services for Jacqueline "Jack

Zambiasi, 60, of Plymouth ook place Nov. 10 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church, Can ton. Burial was in Glen Eder Cemetery, Livonia.

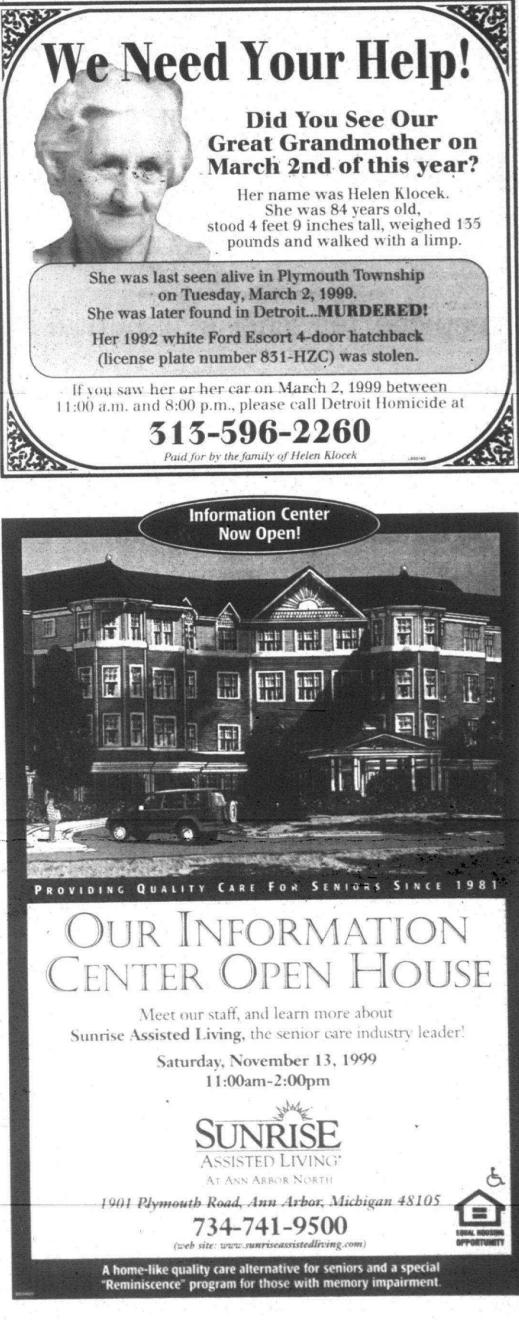
She was a registered nurse After graduating from Mercy ady of Providence Parents | High School in 1958, she attend ed Providence Hospital School of She was an avid reader and Nursing and graduated in 1961 She worked at the old Provi nouth Garden Club. She was a dence Hospital on West Grand

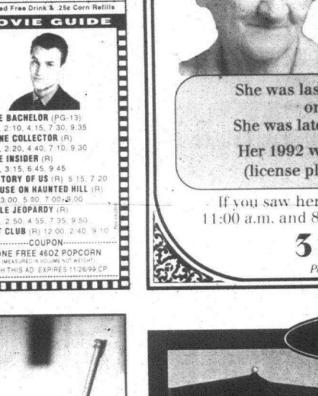
dence in Southfield In more recent years, she was nurse at West Trail Nursing animals, especially dogs and deer, and enjoyed playing bingo

and vacationing in Las Vegas. Mrs. Zambiasi was a member of the Providence Hospital Nurses Alumni Association and the Catholic Central Mother's Club. She and her husband were members of Plymouth Elks Lodge No. 1780, Monaghan Knights of columbus and Walnut Creek

ountry Club Survivors include her husand, George; two sons, Michael of Muskegon and Robert of Lansng; one brother, Arnold Eleanor) Rzepecki; and one andson, Thomas Michael.

Memorials may be made to ngela Hospice, 14100 Newurgh Road, Livonia, MI 48231 or to the Michigan Humane Society, P.O. Box 214182, Auburn Hills, MI 48321.





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Canton Observer **)PINION** 794 SOUTH MAIN, PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1999

March on PCEP band makes us proud

verybody loves a winner. Especially I when it's an underdog, not expected to fare well, fighting the odds and maybe winning in spite of itself. The Detroit Lions fit the category very neatly this season. The Plymouth-Canton Marching Band doesn't.

The PCEP marchers head off to Indianapolis as one of the favorites in this weekend's Bands of America Grand National Championships at the RCA Dome. That's what happens when you have built a tradition of excellence the way Plymouth-Canton, under band director David McGrath, has done over the

The band has been so good for so long achieving the highest overall score at last month's state championships for the sixth consecutive year – that we tend to downplay its weekly accomplishments. Some may even harbor private resentment against it - the same way we "hate" the New York Yankees.

We don't realize that this year's band members weren't even in high school when the streak started. Or that PCEP band alums have gone on to march and further their studies at top-notch colleges and universities throughout Michigan and across the country

We lose sight of the fact that these are true student-musicians, balancing their involvement in the band with a heavy class load and The band has been so good for so long that we tend to downplay its weekly accomplishments.

other extracurricular activities. We don't think about the hours band members put in on the practice field each week perfecting their complex show, "Thought crime: Music for an Orwellian Era." (What happened to the old days when a few Broadway tunes and a fiveyear-old TV theme song were enough to keep our toes tapping?)

We don't witness the effort put in behind the scenes by hundreds of parents and dedicated band boosters.

We forget the dedication and teamwork it takes to stage a show that lasts just nine minutes from start to finish

"Some of the music goes at 180 beats per minute, so it is extremely fast," drum major Elliott Tackitt said of the band's performance in the Portiac Silverdome during the state competition. "I think it was an exceptional performance on everybody's part. We worked really hard the last couple of months and it has all come together. I'm really proud of everybody.

So is the Observer. And we wish the band gook luck in Indianapolis. March on.

Keep charter schools accountable

There's a line forming outside the charter school door. About 100 new charters are waiting for approval in Michigan. The law of supply and demand - and the push to reform public education - dictate that the state lift its five-year-old cap on the number of schools chartered by universities, currently 150, charter school advocates say.

Legislation could be reintroduced in the Michigan House of Representatives as early as this week to revise or remove the cap. Gov. John Engler favors its elimination.

We don't think that's a great idea - particularly if it's done without any measures to ensure further accountability on the part of new and existing charters, or public school academies, as they like to be called. And this is what the Michigan Association of Public School Academies wants. No limits, no burden. Charter schools are working, they assure us. Parental involvement is staggeringly strong, MEAP scores are rising and public schools are improving just because charter schools are there to provide competition.

The Observer doesn't see the evidence being ly as conclusive. While some schools, particularly those in Detroit and near Lansing, are meeting or beating performance standards of the districts where they are located, others lag behind. Taken as a whole, MEAP scores at charter schools fall short of statewide averages in math and reading, although they surpass statewide scores in science and writing. Many academies are just entering their second of third year of existence. Some of the early charters had so few students initially they were exempted from MEAP altogether.

We also question whether charter schools will be able to compete with traditional public schools - particularly those in solid districts like much of western Wayne and Oakland counties - in the long run. Charters receive per-pupil funding that matches their home

district only up to a maximum of the annual state foundation grant of about \$6,000. That means the staff at charter schools is made up mostly of new teachers at the bottom of the salary scale. Many will likely move on to higher-paying school districts and experienced teachers already in those districts would be hard-pressed to move to charter schools.

But the biggest reason for demanding additional accountability for new and existing charters is this: Even though the charter schools are legally prohibited from making a profit, the overwhelming majority of charter schools in Michigan have contracted with forprofit companies to handle start-up and administrative tasks. That in itself draws a line between charter schools and traditional public education.

While the state's 1993 charter school law leaves oversight up to the schools' authorizing bodies, such as Central Michigan University. it also opens the door to management companies such as the Edison Project and National Heritage Academies, a western Michiganbased company that had hoped to set up a charter school in Canton this fall. Management companies typically receive about 10 percent of the per-pupil state foundation grant for their services. That's taxpayer dollars going to a private concern with limited

requirements for financial disclosure. The Canton academy, which fell through when the township planning commission failed to approve its site plan, was expected to be operating of the black within five to eight years, organizers said.

The Observer believes parents and taxpay-.ers are looking for more accountability in education, not less. Witness the renewed emphasis on standardized testing, a longer.school year and state-endorsed high school diplomas. Charter schools shouldn't be left off the hook when report cards are due.



LETTERS

Qpinions 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

humanity

Bee coverage lacking

Of course the Literacy Council was not the "real" winner in the annual spelling bee (Canton Observer, Oct. 24). It was, however, the beneficiary of the hard work of the "bee" participants.

The real and undisputed winners were naturally those on the winning team - the Spelling Savants, composed of Kathie Gladden (captain), Ann Hoey and Mike Haddad. Yet, no mention of this team, by name, in the arti-

Mentioned were the "Funetic Friends," losers, and pictured were the Spell Chicks, cute name but also losers. Fairness dictates that clear and thorough recognition should have been given to the indisputable winners, the Spelling Savants. They were the stars of the evening, yet the accolades went to their supporting cast.

Much of the space wasted on "supporting cast" pictures could have been much better used augmenting the brief note about the council with text articulating its value, function and contributions.

Richard J. Fatyma

Teach tolerance

have written to the school board members. but with all I have been reading of the showcases. I felt I sh to express my opinion in as many forums as possible

My first reaction is anger that some people are so afraid of what they do not know and ignorant of the facts, that they would censor what an entire school should see. Letters to the editor have applauded the school board, stating that homosexuality should not be "pro-"moted" and absurdly comparing adultery to

But mostly I am saddened. I have three children who have or are being taught in this school district. I teach acceptance of diversity in my home. I have always believed that schools and parents are partners in children's education. This censorship goes against all that I have taught my children in my home

I also am afraid. I am afraid that those who hate anyone different than themselves see the action of the school board and feel justified in

their thinking. We recently passed the sad, harrowing anniversary of a gay college student beaten to death by those who felt this same justification. I think it is time that we seriously consider the effect of our actions, and of our responsibility in condoning intoler I ask our community to support these and

any other teachers in this district to continue

to teach our children tolerance, acceptance of diversity, and respect and dignity for all

Sharon Lampinen Canton

Live by what you teach

t so saddens me to see how much hate and intolerance there is in our community. Why do so many feel they must ridicule homosexuality? What happened to acceptance? Why do people find someone else's sexuality so threatening? Ms. DeAngelis in her Nov. 4 letter can quote the Bible repeatedly on the parts she sees to fit. Did you ever read the part that says to love your neighbor, or to not judge oth-

This could have been a great learning lesson for children - in a way it still is. It teaches that even adults are bigoted and that even though the school board says it teaches "diversity" it can't live by it. Somehow, people are getting the impression the bulletin boards were done to "convert" children or to "teach" them to be gay. To the contrary, they were to show there are differences among people, and everyone should be accepted.

I discussed these bulletin boards with my elementary school children. I also discussed with them that it is never right to put down someone for their nationality, race, sexuality, or for that matter looks. You see, it is just basically wrong to feel you are better than others and have the right to look down on them just because they are different than you. I want my children to learn to treat everyone fairly, to get to know someone before forming an opinior

I feel sorry for all the homophobics in our community, they may be missing out on some wonderful friendships

> **Pam** Laing Canton



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homosexuality. The ignorance is unbehevable.

and in my church.

POINTS OF VIEW

Lawmakers struggling with term-limit brain drain

ere's a scary one: "Anyone who knows the process knows that six years just

isn't enough. No, that comment about term limits is not itself particularly frightening. What's disconcerting is that I

heard that quote from two different lawmakers this past week - Rep. Valde Garcia (R-St. Johns) and Rep. Gilda Jacobs (D-Huntington Woods). And when Republicans and

Democrats start expressing the exact same thoughts in the exact same words, I get worried .

All joking aside, there is a growing dissatisfaction in Lansing with the latest amendment to Michigan's Constitution and, at the rate things are going, voters will surely be asked soon to adjust the term limits they just put in place for state senators and repre-

sentatives The latest sign of that dissatisfaction comes from a proposal put forth by Garcia. He plans to introduce a

Anyone who knows the process knows tion, which that six years just isn't enough. I'm would put a working on half a dozen ideas, and I constitutional know I will not get them done in that amendment time. I will run out of time," he said. question on the ballot for vot-

ers, changing

the terms for

the House. His

members of

idea is to

MIKE MALOTT

two years.

engthen the middle term of a repre-

sentative from two to four years. The

first and third terms would remain at

Garcia says his goal is to "make

"It's in keeping with the spirit of

term limits," he explained. "I'm a

believer in terms ... And you have to

understand that anyone currently sit-

ting in the Legislature will not benefit

from it. When I talk to people and tell

them that I am up for re-election next

year, that I have to run for re-election

erm limits work better.

Jacobs said she would prefer a proposal offered by Sen. Glenn Steil (R-Grand Rapids) calling for 12-year limits for representatives (six 2-year terms) and senators (three 4-year

terms). Steil's proposal would also add 12-year term limits for the governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state and attorney general. For the record, I've never been a

proponent of term limits. It makes lit tle sense to me that the only job for which we do not count experience as a positive is that of running our state government. If you were looking for a surgeon, for instance, you'd consider experience a plus, wouldn't you? And the more the better. Getting on an airplane, would you feel better knowing that the last pilot was term limit-

every two years, they say that's crazy. | ed out of the cockpit and a "talented freshman" was at the controls?

> Nonetheless, Michigan voters didn't accept the wisdom of that argument and it seems unlikely they are ready to change their minds already, just one year after term limits have gone into effect. As Jacobs put it, state officials would have to present their case very well to the voters before they would accept it.

Still, in the state capital it is almost universally agreed that term limits in their present form aren't going to work very well, even among those who initially supported them. House Speaker Chuck Perricone (R-Kalamazoo Township) is a supporter of the limits and campaigned for them, but agrees the terms installed in the constitution are too short.

Rep. Laura Toy (R-Livonia), who von her seat due to the departure of the term-limited Lyn Bankes, said she'd like to see the terms extended. She said she doesn't believe lawmak ers really become effective until theirthird term.

Sen. Shirley Johnson (R-Royal Oak) warns that the "real tragedy" of term limits is that power in Lansing will shift from lawmakers to bureaucrats. "They have civil service and so they won't be going anywhere soon."

Sen. Thaddeus McCotter (R-Livo nia) compares term limits to a baseball strike. When the major league players can't be on the field, you have to dip into the A leagues to fill all the positions, then double A, then triple A and eventually even the B leagues. As a result, the level of play declines over time.

I wonder if voters will believe that antil they have to deal with a few really incompetent lawmakers.

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

Cancel my subscription

read with interest your opinion on the gay displays in the Oct. 14 edition of the Observer. Having recently moved here and subscribed to this paper, it is nice to know the ideological viewpoint on which the Observer stands

The Observer stated that "the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools made a decision that smacks of discrimination, particularly at a time

when more awareness and acceptance of homosexuality is needed." First, would the Observer cry discrimination if the showcase had dis-

played that contentious piece of "literature" which does the unmentionable by actually distinguishing between right and wrong called (deep

breath and prepare to throw the ele-

phant feces) the Bible? Or, since we are debating alternative lifestyles, maybe a display on the enjoyment of polygamy, bestiality, or pedophilia? We're all adults here, except for the pedophile part, but as you stated, even children who are much younger than middle school age know about this stuff, so I'm sure they won't mind. We'll just have to figure out what to do about those pesky par-

If the Observer would not claim discrimination in these cases, it would be guilty of hypocrisy. Albeit in the case of the Bible, I trust it would just offer the old separation of church and state argument. Amen (no offense).

If the Observer believes it would claim discrimination in these instances, it would be guilty of a

LETTERS

moral equivalency matched only by today's feverish pitch of political correctness

Secondly, you stated this is a time when more awareness and acceptance of homosexuality is needed. However, your article also stated that it's not an unknown subject matter for middle school students or even children who are much younger. Then you tell us that alternative lifestyles exist and "it's a fact of life everyone is aware of whether they accept it or not."

I guess only people on the right, or should I say left, side of this issue can have it both ways. I'm sure you would agree that the rest of us need to be hand-held down the path of the notso-straight-and-narrow. Apparently the constant barrage of homosexuality | the privacy of the homes of consenting depicted on television, radio, newspa- adults? Never mind, I know the

pers and in the movies hasn't raised society's level of awareness to a point acceptable to the Observer. Could it be that the negative comments and lack of acceptance come from a reaction to being force fed that from fringe elements of the homosexual community which makes us sick?

Many homosexuals don't feel a need to advertise their way of life. Many do not seek justification of a lifestyle not conducive to morality, let alone biology. Some even prosper in heterosexual marriages and raise balanced children in stable environments, curbing feelings they believe history has proven to be detrimental to a healthy society. Why not keep the entire issue out of the schools and in

answer, they're never too young to indoctrinate.

Maybe a solution you would be comfortable with would be to solicit the government to make us think a certain way. After all, one person hurting another for any reason isn't as bad as if they had motives based on total ignorance, i.e., hate crimes.

The door, or dare I say closet, has been opened. Now it's up to you the chosen to lead us. Besides, my neck is sore from looking up at people like you looking down your nose at me.

Cancel my subscription and return the balance of my payment.

> Scott Gentine Canton

Goals are reachable if we put kids first

The findings of a decade of medical and scientific research on how babies develop are perfectly clear and undisputed:

A child's intelligence arises from the set of sensory experiences during the first 10 years of life, with the most crucial period being from birth to age 3.

If the very early years are squandered, the ability to learn is forever after compromised. What parents of newborns should do is hardly rocket science: Talking, singing and reading to them, tickling them while changing their diapers, helping them draw with chalk,

holding and snuggling them. What's new is that the intuition and experience that guided parents in the past are today being validated by hard science

Despite overwhelming evidence, today's reality in Michigan remains stubbornly deficient in focusing on the needs of children, parents and child care providers during the key early years. A study by the Lansing based Public Sector Consultants found that children in Michigarattending kindergarten after age 5 receive three times the public and private support that prekindergartners get: \$7,200 versus \$2,200 per-

The same study found that 96 percent of Michigan workers have no employer-sponsored early childhood benefits, whether paid family leave or subsidized child care.

Over the weekend, the Detroit News reported that the people who care for children in Michigan often make less than a hamburger flipper at the local fast food restaurant. The median hourly wage for child care workers is \$7.03, compared to a bus driver's \$11.55 or a kindergarten teacher's \$19.85.

What we have here is a classic disconnect between what we know - we should focus our resources on our children from birth to the time they enter kindergarten - and what we actually do. I can forgive people or societies for not doing the right thing when they don't know any better, but it's hard to forgive when people knowingly persist in dumb behavior.

There are signs wise people in Michigan are beginning to take this situation seriously. In the Michigan Legislature, of all places, a bipartisan Children's Caucus is beginning to look hard at what the state can do to assist the development of very young children. Caucus leaders include Reps. Patricia Godchaux (R-Birmingham), Hubert Price (D-Pontiac), Lynne Martinez (D-Lansing) and Edward LaForge (D-Kalamazoo).

The first meeting last month attracted around 25 representatives and senators. Rather than jumping to develop specific legislative pro- ppower@homecomm.net.



PHIL POWER

posals, the caucus is intended to provide lawmakers with information about early childhood development they can use later in weighing policy responses

Roots for the caucus lie in the Ready-To-Learn Leadership Summit, which took place in June and gathered some 50 leaders from all sectors of the state. The group listened to a report by Joan Lessen-Firestone, an early childhood expert and consultant for Oakland schools, who presented a summary of what scientists have earned about child development over the past 20 years.

The impact of what Firestone and other experts had to say was head-spinning. For example, one study suggested that the return on investment in early child development could be enormous. If society were willing to spend \$12,000 per child for the years from birth, total social spending (in reduced crime, prisons, and other social ills stemming from incomplete childhood development) could be cut by \$88,000.

The best perspective for me (I attended the summit and was fascinated) was a quote from Becky Beauchamp of Traverse City's United Way: "The most important thing that can come out of this is to realize that children are a priority. We revere youth in this country, but we do not value children. We've proven again and again that if something is a priority, we can find a solution. If we decide a football stadium is a priority, we find a way to build it."

I wouldn't be at all surprised if concerns about early childhood development wind up to be a central issue in Michigan public policy over the next decade.

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



Madonna University creates new College of Education

In 1947 when Madonna College in Livonia was established, the training of teachers was one of three academic programs instituted. During the following 52 years, the college became Madonna University and grew to offer more than 50 undergraduate majors and 14 master's degree programs enrolling approximately 4,000 men and women.

Recently, the Madonna University Board of Trustees approved the change of the Education Department to a College of Education.

"This organizational change recognizes the Education Department's role in the growth of the university and its solid reputation in preparing teachers," said Ernest Nolan, vice president for academic administration. "The education of teachers has been central to our mission of service to the community."

The College of Education directs the teacher preparation curriculum at the undergraduate level, as well as four master's degree programs. The academic majors in family and consumer science, child development and early childhood education are also housed in the new college. All the undergraduate and graduate teacher education programs are accredited by the National Council for Accreditation of



New dean: Robert Kimball

Teacher Education,

In conjunction with the designation of the College of Education, Robert Kimball was named dean. Kimball had been chair of the Education Department for the last nine years. The South Lyon resident earned his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Michigan. His teaching experience spans more than 30 years and includes serving as director of student teaching and chair of the Teacher Education Department at Mercy College of Detroit. Kimball has long been interested in educational computing and has written five computer programs for school children. He also designed Web pages for the College of Education, which can be found at the University's Web site – www.munet.edu.

"The goals of the College of Education are to offer high quality instruction, to nurture and support all students through faculty mentoring and to meet the career need of future and current teachers," said Kimball.

Students are expected to benefit from the change, since the new college will offer more personal attention and academic resources, said Kimball.

Over the past decade the teacher education program has grown dramatically. Four graduate programs were developed – a master of arts in teaching with specializations in learning disabilities and literacy education and a master of science in administration with specialties in Catholic school leadership and educational leadership.

Madonna University's College of Education is an approved Michigan teacher preparation institution authorized to grant teaching certificates at the elementary and secondary levels. For more information about teacher education programs, call (734) 432-5339.



Henry Ford holds pre-education forum

Find out how Henry Ford Community College can help you get started on a teaching career at HFCC's second annual Pre-Education Conference. The conference is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, in the Administrative Services and Conference Center, located on HFCC's main campus at 5101 Evergreen Road in Dearborn.

At the conference, participants will learn about teacher certification, the job market outlook and how to apply and interview for teaching positions. HFCC representatives will provide information on the college's preeducation transfer program.

During break-out sessions, participants can speak with HFCC instructors as well as HFCC alumni who have transferred to teaching programs at four-year colleges and universities.

A continental breakfast will start the conference at 8 a.m. After breakfast, keynote speaker Carolyn Logan, director of teach-

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er certification for the Michigan Department of Education, will discuss the teaching profession in Michigan. Other speakers include Janice Cataldo, director of the Early Child Care program for the Dearborn Public Schools and Nancy Wilkinson, assistant human resources director for the Dearborn Public Schools. • Tickets are \$7 in advance and

\$10 at the door.

For more information, call Deborah Zopf, HFCC mathematics instructor, at (313) 845-6430.



A16*



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The Observer

INSIDE: **Bridal Registry** Page B3

Page 1, Section B ovember 11, 1999



JACK GLADDEN

Getting there: Her TripTik vs. my map

t was that fool TripTik that got me into trouble. That, and those high-way signs that use exit numbers instead of telling you where you're going, if you get off at a particular exit.

1

Women love TripTiks. They're small, compact, detailed. They tell you which exit numbers to take. But they don't show the whole picture.

They plot your trip in 30-minute or one-hour segments. When you come to the edge of the page, you have to flip to a new one to see where to go next.

Men like road maps. They're big and awkward, but they do give the whole picture. Detroit is here and Orlando is down there, and there's more than one way to get from here to there. Trip-Tiks just show you one marked route.

In this case, we were headed to Stratford to catch a couple of Shakespearean plays. And we were running late

We had just crossed over the Blue Water bridge at Port Huron and were cruising east on Provincial Highway 402. The Feminist had the TripTik in her lap but got distracted and wasn't paying attention to it as I sailed past exit 44 without a thought.

A few minutes later she looked up. "Where are we?" she asked. "Somewhere in Canada," I said

"What was the last exit you

passed? "I don't know. I think it said exit 44.

She looked at the TripTik

"That was the one we were supposed to take," she said, somewhat irritated. "If you passed it, we've gone too far.

"I wasn't look

ing for exit

numbers," I

said. "I was

something that

"I thought you

said Highway

looked at the

looking for

I 'See, if we'd followed your **TripTik route**, we would have had to turn around and go back.'

map before we left," she said; really irritated now. "I thought you knew where you were going.

"I did look at the MAP," I sa

MAN OF ACHIEVEMENT



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL Youthful winner: Autumn Kucka of Redford waits with other winners and nominees for the start of the YWCA's annual Women of Achievement Awards luncheon, held at the Fairlane Club last week.

of an ailing friend.

Even though she has the responsibilities of owning a home, she has found time "squeeze in" many of the volunteer activities of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, including chairing the Zeta 2000 Day and "Race for the Cure" to benefit the Karmanos Cancer Institute.

She also is a member of the Leukemia Society's "Team in Training" fund-raising program and volunteers her skills at the child Abuse Prevention Council by preparing press releases, fliers and other marketing materials.

"I guess they looked at my age, 23, and all that I've accomplished so far - all the volunteer work, owning my home, working three jobs," said Kucka. "It's where it has led me down the road."

Standing nearby was Canton resident Dollie Lieberman, who was "overwhelmed" when Maureen Karby, Canton's volunteer coordinator, nominated her for being a "volunteer extraordinaire in Canton

office, Canton Chamber of Commerce office Gallimore Elementary School, and Canton Fire Station No. 1.

"I make quilts for First Step and the AAA Crisis Pregnancy Counseling Center ... and whatever Maureen wants me to do," said Lieberman with a chuckle.

The mother of six and grandmother of 10. she now is teaching her granddaughter to quilt. "Those are the joy of my real life," Lieber-

man said of her family. Like Lieberman, Nancy Remick of Plymouth was nominated

for her volunteerism. "I definite couldn't believe it," said Remick of her nomination. "I don't deserve something like this.

Good listener

Her nominator Sandy Luoma disagrees.

"She has given so much time to wanting to help people," she said. "She has a good listening ear."

For 11 years, Remick has been a volunteer at Schoolcraft College's Women's Resource Center in Livonia, handling the WRC's mailing list and counseling people who come in for assistance.

For the past two to three years, she has been a docent at the Plymouth Historical Museum, "spending hours adjusting and modifying" her presentation to suit the group she will be guiding through the museum.

Among the nominees for Women of Achievement Awards were Livonia residents Maureen Miller Brosnan, a Livonia city councilwoman; Charlotte (Charlie) Mahoney, regional manager for Detroit Edison; state Rep. Laura Toy, 19th District Repub-

BY SUE MASON STAFF WRITER ason@oe.homecomm.net

utumn Kucka has a work ethic her sister Brandy Krupp felt needed some recognition. So without her sister knowing, Krupp nominated her for an award.

And so it was a surprise when Kucka was one of six women honored Nov. 5 by the YWCA of Western Wayne County as Women of Achievement for 1999. The Redford resident was the Young Woman honoree

"I was very surprised: I didn't know she was doing it," said Kucka at a recep-

tion prior to the luncheon at the Fairlane Club in Dearborn. "They (YWCA) called and left a message on my answering machine. I wasn't sure where it came from."

This is the eighth year the YWCA has recognized women in six categories who have demonstrated qualities of outstanding leadership and excellence in both the professional and personal endeavors for the betterment of western Wayne County.

Joining Kucka as honorees were Marnette Perry of Northville, president of Kroger Co. of Michigan, in business/industry; Joan Dyer-Zinner of Belleville, editor of The View, in arts/communications; Karen Fort Hood of Detroit, presiding judge of Wayne County Circuit Court's Criminal Division, in government/law; Jane Romatowski of Trenton, associate dean of the University of Michigan-Dearborn School of Education, in the professions; and Willia M. Miller of Detroit, a retired nurse, in the volunteer category.

A 'work ethic'

MAP. Not this thing."

"Look up there," she said. "We're coming up on exit 56. We missed our exit."

I pulled off on the shoulder of the road, illegally, I'm sure.

"Let me see the map," I said. She handed me the TripTik.

"Not that. I mean the REAL MAP." I unfolded the bedsheet-sized Official Road Map (Carte Routiére) of Ontario and checked our location.

"Look," I said, "we get off here, take Highway 6 north, cross Highway 12 and then we'll pick up Highway 7 right here."

"Whatever you say," she snapped. "It deesn't show that on the TripTik." About 20 minutes later, we pulled

up to a stop sign. "This is it," I said. "This is Highway 7. We're just a few miles east of where we would have been if we had gotten off at your exit."

Fortunately, for me, the westbound route on Highway 7 was barricaded. "Bridge Out," the sign read.

"See," I said, "if we'd followed your TripTik route, we would have had to turn around and go back. This actually saved us time.'

"Well ... " she said. "Lucky for you." Yeah, lucky for me. We got to the Festival Theatre five minutes before curtain time.

But we made it.

All through the performance, I kept thinking about something The Teenager's best friend had said just before we left.

"Oh, you guys get TripTiks, too," she said, after seeing it lying on the kitchen counter.

"Yeah," I said. "I don't like them." "Neither does my dad," she said. "But my mom always gets them." Somehow that made me feel better.

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

At age 23, Kucka "embodies the American work ethic," according to her nomination. A graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor's degree in journalism, she carried a full class load while working two or more jobs to pay for her education.

And the multiple job experience carried over in her life after college. In addition to working as a communications specialist with the Canton Department of Public Safety, four nights a week she is a manager at a bar and restaurant and three days a week helps out at the tanning salon

"She and her husband Ron are always available to volunteers for township-sponsored activities," said Karby ... "I call and they're always there."

Lieberman happily tells you she has "retired from three careers and I'm looking forward to the fourth one," She was director of a day camp for the Easter Seals Society, a hospice nurse for Individualized Home Nursing Inc. in Ann Arbor, and a quilting teacher at Wayne County Community ollege and Summit on the Park.

She belongs to the greater Ann Arbor Quilt Guild and the Plymouth Piecemakers and her quilts decorate the Canton Township Treasurer's lican; and Cynthia Wishart, vice president of Aon Risk Services Inc. of Michigan.

Also nominated were Dr. Patricia Johnson of Wixom, Jeane Lee of Orchard Lake, Doreitha Armstrong of Belleville, Dr. Patricia Boyle of Detroit, Mary Bugeia of Dearborn, Catherine Cooper of Inkster, Marietsa Edje of Inkster, M. Jeannie Fields of Oak Park, Linda Hallick of Dearborn, Sheila Sasser of Taylor, Joy Squire of Taylor,-Beth Stanton of Southgate, Margaret Watson of Dearborn, Dorothy West of Taylor, and Sarah Young of Inkster.

'Healthy Teens' – so parents can get involved

BY SUE MASON STAFF WRITER nason@oe.homecomm.net

The checking and rechecking is done: the last chapter has been signed off on.

Now all Alice McCarthy has to do is wait until Monday, Nov. 15, when the third installment of her "Healthy Teens: Facing the Challenges of Young Lives" goes on sale.

"It's been a long, long process, and one of the most interesting ones I did," said McCarthy. "I had the counsel and help of many, many authorities who could talk about teens. The content is the most important element. If you don't have anything to say, you don't have a book.'

With two-thirds of 1,000 high school students in a recent Shell Poll saying it's "tough" being a teenager today, "Healthy Teens" is written for parents and professionals who work with them.

"Healthy Teens: Facing the Challenges of Young Lives" is a one-stop, easy-to-read guide that provides a broad base of information on high-risk life issues for youth as well as a variety of tools and resources to deal with them



Alice McCarthy

Among the subjects the book looks at are many of the issues that are in the news almost daily - teen sexuality, substance abuse, school violence, relationship violence and physical and mental health.

"I'm not a therapist, I'm an educator and I want to help parents understand, what's happening in the world of teens today," said McCarthy. "Parents, if they know what's going on in their teens' lives, can do a better job.'

McCarthy is a nationally known educator and writer with degrees in human ecology and education from Cornell and Wayne State universities.

In addition to "Healthy Teens," she authored "Health 'n Me," a national curriculum in health for kindergarten through sixth grade. She also produces a four-page "Healthy Newsletter" for families of kindergartners through sixth graders.

Pamphlet to book

"Healthy Teens" started out as a pamphlet in 1995, took on book form in 1996 and grew to 104 pages by the time the second edition was printed in 1997

And 14 months ago, when the Birmingham resident decided to do a third edition, she heeded the advice of her son Jimmy and had the second edition critiqued by a group of "eminent people," including the parent of two

teenagers, a high school principal, health education professionals and a high school student.

It was their suggestions and recommendations that helped shape the latest version.

Dr. Victor Strasburger of the University of New Mexico School of Medicine found the second edition "very old-fashioned looking " To address that, McCarthy went to "the finest design firm in the United States," Ford & Earl Associates in Troy, to do the design work.

Donald Gainey, a high school principal in Milford, Mass., said the children in the photographs looked too happy, so McCarthy turned to Mary Douse for. illustrations and to her grandson. Michael Edward McCarthy, a high school junior, for a dozen of the photographs that were used.

This book sort of snowballed because of the demands, because of all the things people felt it needed," said McCarthy. "It kept growing and growing and growing. We knew from the advice we received we had to expand." Gainey found the book to be "an

Please see MCCARTHY, B2

B2(CP)

McCarthy from page B1

ents, teachers, principals - anyone concerned about adolescents," while Northville resident Barbara Flis, the mother of two teenagers, said the book "is a great place to start" to build a ter relationship between parents and teens.

The focus of the book has broadened to be a guide for parents of children ages 11-18. It's reflected in a new chapter on physical health which covers everything from puberty and Teens." building an active lifestyle to healthy eating and dental

Additional chapters offer information about the importance of family-school-community involvement in education and health education and college and vocational preparation.

"Throughout the book, I talk about the importance of parents' involvement in their teens' personal and school lives," said McCarthy. "I believe health education is an exciting and interesting place for a parent to be involved and I provide examples. "I make an extended case for the importance of health education at the middle and high schools.

At the end of each chapter of 'Healthy Teens" are annotated resources, Web sites and 800 numbers parents and educators

can use. "The books listed I have read

extraordinary reference for par- or seen," she added. "They're not superficial lists, these are by people I believe in."

> McCarthy also has acknowledged the help of representatives of the Michigan School Health Foundation, American Association for Health Education, National Association of Secondary School Principals, St. John Health System and National Middle School Association in the production of "Healthy

> "The most interesting thing was having these five organizations on standby during the period of review and to have them read every word and make suggestions," she said. "Every chapter that came in from the designers was sent out to these five people. They gave us expert

> counseling and review." "Healthy Teens: Facing the Challenges of Young Lives" costs \$14.95 plus \$3.50 shipping and handling, and is available through McCarthy's Bridge Communications Inc., 1450 Pilgrim Road, Birmingham 48009. For more information or to order the book, call (248) 646-1020 or

> order by e-mail at bridgecomm@ aol.com. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers also will publish

facility, 32001 Cherry Hill Road excerpts from "Healthy Teens." Handcrafted items, woodworking, tree ornaments, troves and Next week: School violence.

Have you ever wondered what champagne reception at 5:30 and Meadow Brook Theater,

it's like to be a fighter pilot? You can spend a day finding out if you're the highest bidder for that item at the 12th annual Light Up a Life benefit for Paul Gross of WDIV-TV Channel Angela Hospice. Laurel Park Place and the Italian American Club of Livonia, Light Up a Life will treat guests to an evening of gourmet foods, fun, live and silent auctions and

shopping 6:30 to 9 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21, at Jacobson's, Six Mile and Newburgh roads in Livonia. Last year's benefit raised a record \$100,000 for the many programs offered through Angela nice, including its "My Nest Is Best" pediatric hospice program. Honorary chairs for the year's

event are David Brandon and wife Jan, with Angela Hospice President Sister Mary Giovanni. Carolyn DiComo and Georgia Scappaticci the benefit chairs.

The evening will kick off with

Presbyterian Village-Westland

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 12 at the

will have a hazaar and hake sale

PRESBYTERIAN VILLAGE

p.m., giving party-goers a chance to rub elbows with such celebrity guests as Cheryl Chodin, Mark Haves of WXYZ-TV Channel 7

4. Jimmy Launce of WYUR-FM Sponsored by Jacobson's of and David Scott of WKBD-UPN 50. Tickets for Light Up a Life are \$40 with special \$100 tickets that include the VIP reception and benefit. They're available at.

Angela Hospice Care Center, 14100 Newburgh Road, Livonia, or by calling (734) 464-7810. Auctioneer Dan Stall will be looking for the highest bid on a variety of items, including the chance to be a fighter pilot for

the day. The highest bidder will receive actual flight training then practice in an afternoon game of laser tag combat. 30 areas restaurants and food Also up for bid are an autographed hockey stick signed by the 24 members of the Detroit

Red Wings, cultural packages including the Detroit Institute of a special VIP celebrity and Arts, Michigan Opera Theatre Creek, deRos Delicacies, Great pounds.

CRAFTS CALENDAR

church, 1841 Middlebelt Road,

prizes.

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

and travel packages, auto-

graphed 1999 Masters Tourna-

of Harrods bears and collectible

\$5,000" raffle. Only 200 tickets

The annual \$1-per-ticket raffle

will have a 4-day/3-night trip for

two to Las Vegas, including air-

fare courtesy of Northwest Air-

lines, accommodations, a \$500

Jacobson's gift certificate, 13-

inch color television and TYCO

"Millennium" Beanie Baby as

The strolling supper will fea-

ture fine wines, hors d'oeuvres

and desserts, presented by some

companies, including the Beirut

Bakery, Charley's Deli and

Grille, Chimento's, Confection-

will be sold at \$100 each for the

chance to win 10 cash prizes,

ranging from \$250 to \$5,000.

TYCO Beanie Babies.

information, call (734) 453-2022.

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 Canton Center Road, Canton. Coffee will be served and there also will be a bake sale. Ten percent of all vation Army's "Adopt-A-Family." For more information, call (734)

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) 462-6C37 or Jo Ann at (734) 464-9370

Harvest Bread Company, Joe's Produce, La Bistecca, La Shish. Detroit Red Wings tickets, resort Macaroni Grill; Mary Denning's Cake Shoppe, Plymouth Fish and Seafood Market, Sweet Lor ment memorabilia and a variety raine's, Uptown Cafe and Villa de Roma at the Summit.

There also will be a "Fortune " Party-goers also will have a chance to meet John Wagner. photographer of "Michigan Lighthouses," and Gjisbert (Nick) van Frankenhuyzen, illustrator for the "The Legend of Sleeping Bear," "The Legend of Mackinaw Island" and "The Blue Spruce," a new children's book written by Mario Cuomo. Setting the mood will be Dave

Bevington on the keyboard. harpist Christa Grix and caricaturist Chuck Borshanian. Jacobson's will be open for after-hours shopping and \$20 of each sales receipt totaling \$100 or more on purchases made during the benefit will be donated to Angela Hospice. Free shipping also will be available for packately Yours Bakery, Copper ages weighing less than 10

The Clarenceville High School

its annual holiday boutique 10

a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 13 at the

Seven and Eight Mile roads,

150 juried crafters, bake sale

and raffle. Admission will be \$2

and baby-sitting will be avail-

Church will have a craft show

13 at the church, Wayne at

Hunter roads, Westland. For

more information, call Ray or

The Ladies Auxiliary of Harris-

its annual craft bazaar 10 a.m.

to 5 p.m. Nov. 13 at the post

Pam at (734) 721-6304.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN

Kehrer VFW Post 3323 will have

hall, 1055 S. Wayne Road, West

land. For more information, call

St. Paul Lutheran Church will

craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov

have its 12th annual holiday

Jackie Gagnon at (734) 722-

HARRIS-KEHRER VFW

and bazaar 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov

able. No strollers permitted.

Good Shepherd Reformed

GOOD SHEPHERD

7225.

Athletic Booster Club will have

high school, Middlebelt between

Livonia. There will be more than

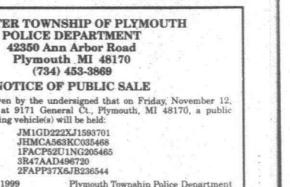
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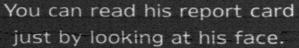
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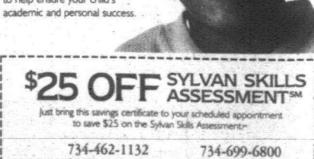
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Cunningham.

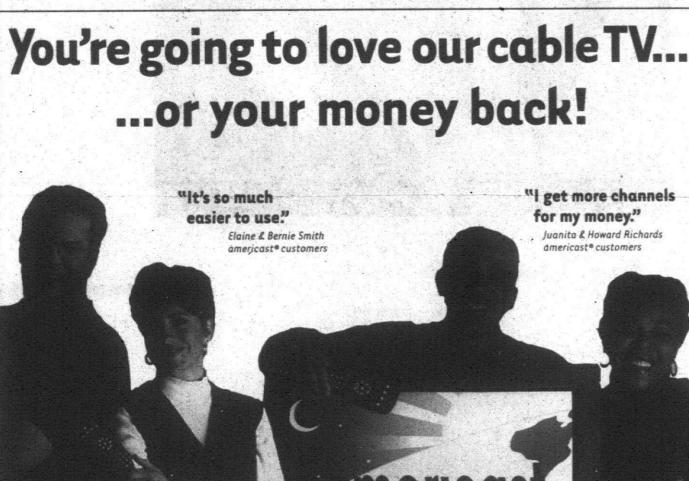




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treasures table and baked goods a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 13 at the will be featured. For more information, call (734) 762-8886. **GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN** Garden City Presbyterian Church will have its annua bazaar 4-8 p.m. Nov. 12 and 9

south of Ford Road, Garden City SUNFLOWER VILLAGE

Sunflower Village Homes Subdivision will have its annual craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 13 at the Hanford Clubhouse, 45800 Hanford Road, Canton. For more

OAKWOOD CANTON

sales will be donated to the Sal-454-8001. ST. EDITH

St. Edith School will have its fall

13 at the church, 20805 Middle belt Road at Eight Mile Road. For more information, call (248) 476-0841 or (734) 591-0224. CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH POLICE DEPARTMENT NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Friday, November 12

1999, at 9:00 a.m. at 9171 General Ct., Plymouth, MI 48170, a publi auction of the following vehicle(s) will be held: 1988 Mazada 1989 Honda 1992 Ford 1980 Oldsmobile 1988 Ford

Dated: November 4, 1999 Publish: November 11, 1999 Plymouth Township Police Department

From basic courses in reading and math to college

Auction soars at Light Up a Life

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Webber-Klonowski

Karen Marie Klonowski and Corey Robert Webber were married July 10 at St. Charles Borromeo Church in Detroit by the Rev. David Preuss.

The bride is the daughter of Arnie and Elaine Klonowski of Redford. The groom is the son of Dolores Godin of Farmington Hills and Van Webber of Oscoda. The bride is a graduate of Redford Thurston High School, the University of Michigan-Dearborn with a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education and Oakland University with a master of arts degree in reading and language arts. She is employed as a reading recovery teacher at Oakley Park Elementary School in

Walled Lake. The groom is a graduate of North Farmington High School, the University of Michigan with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering and University of Detroit with a master of engineering management

automotive seating engineer at Magna International in Livonia. The bride asked Shelly Hurwitz to be her matron of honor with bridesmaids Mary Holden,

James and Theresa Dezelsky of Caseville announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Demeester, to Raymond Galliano Palombit, the son of Raymond and Cynthia Palombit

The bride-to-be is a franchise consultant for General Nutrition Center Inc. Her fiancé works for Bathrooms Inc., a family business. They have purchased a GNC franchise which will open

A March wedding in Milford is planned

the birth of Sydney Mikaela Dearborn. Grandparents are Sheri and Carl Clements of of Dearborn and the late Leon and Louise Barnes of Warren.

Aimee Grace Suarez Austria Southfield. She has a brother. Gavin, 7. Grandparents are Carlito and Gloria Suarez of Detroit and Dante and Josefina Austria of Simi Valley, Calif.

Brian and Kristin Barnes of William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. She has three siblings - Ayllisia, 5 1/2, Austin, 2

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 Modern 56K V.90

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CELERON-400 \$780 PENTIUM IT 400

CELEBON-433 \$795 PENTILINEII 450

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1 An

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-18

BUILT TO ORDER



Rebecca Gallagher as junior bridesmaid and Kylie Hurwitz and Meghan Rozman as flower

The groom asked Jason Klonowski to be his best man with Jamie Lawrence, Chad Muncy, Todd Jubenville and Paul Cohen as groomsmen, Mitchell Rozman as ring bearer

The couple received guests at a reception at the Warren Valley Golf course before leaving on a honeymoon trip to the Leelanau Peninsula. They are making Amy Turney, Amy Sumner and their home in Commerce Town-

George and Helen Gregorich of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Rose, to Benson Wilder Gaffield of Livonia, the son of Craig and Cynthia Gaffield, also of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1996 graduate of Livonia Churchill High School and is pursuing a bachelor's degree in education at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor Her fiancé is a 1996 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High

Gregorich-Gaffield

School and is pursuing a bachelor's degree in psychology at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor

Smith-Kuehneman

Mr. and Mrs. David Smith of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimber ly Ann, to Ernest Frank Kuehneman, son of Ernest L. of Falmouth and Donna Kuehneman of Westland. The bride-to-be is a graduate of John Glenn High School.

Her fiancé also is a graduate of John Glenn High School. A December 1999 wedding is

Meadows-Sellers

planned.

Harry and Delores Meadows of Garden City announce the engagement of their daughter, Jaime Lynn, to Robert Donald Sellers, the son of Bill and Ginny Sellers of Garden City.

The bride-to-be is a 1994 graduate of Garden City High School. She teaches pre-kindergarten while attending Schoolcraft Col-

Her fiancé is a 1992 graduate of Garden City High School. He also attended William D. Ford Vocational Center in Westland to receive certification as a certified auto body technician. He is currently working in that field. An October 2001 wedding is









NEW VOICES

14 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital, Grandparents are Pat and Vaughn Hull of

den City and Robert Torres of Robert Walker and Terry

Noel July 15 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Bart and Sherry Matthews of Westland announce the birth of Kelsey Catherine July 17 at the Birthing Center of Garden

er, Logan, 5. Grandparents are and Emma Music of Westland. Dennis and Carol Gorczyca of

Smith-Anderson

Deacon John Kenny.

n Farmington Hills.

White Lake.

flowergirls.

Loren William Smith and

Johanna Lynn Anderson were

married Aug. 27 at St. Edith

The bride is the daughter of

Lawrence and Linda Anderson of

Canton. The groom is the son of

Jeffery and Linda Rothbarth of

The bride is a graduate of Ply-

Jniversity. She is employed by

Triad Performance Technologies

The groom is a graduate of

The bride asked Erica Stowe to

serve as matron of honor with

bridesmaids. Michelle and

and Analiese Zaleski were the

Tom Ashfield served as best

Joseph and Maria Sultana of

Canton, formerly of Livonia,

announce the engagement of

their daughter, Josie, to Damion

Taylor, the son of Daniel and

The bride-to-be is a graduate

of the University of Michigan in

Dearborn. She has a bachelor's

degree in accounting. She is

employed as an auditor with

Her fiancé is a graduate of

Central Michigan University,

with a bachelor's degree in

accounting and finance. He is

employed as a commercial lender

An April wedding is planned

Arthur Andersen LLP.

by GMAC.

pelle of St. Paul, Minn., announce the birth of Joel Thomas July 19. He joins two brothers, Curtis Judd and Jackson Robb. Grandparents are Ruth and Ed Judd of Plymouth and Mary Lou and Gene LaChappelle of Marquette.

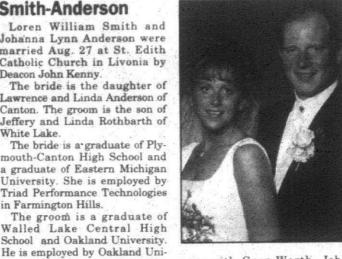
Daniel and Marlena Blazer of Wayne announce the birth of William July 19 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. He joins sisters Maranda and Franny. Grandparents are den City. James Blazer of Wayne and Sam

Mark and Katie Ball of Dear-

at the Birthing Center of Garden Jennifer, 20. Grandparents are Clarence and Fran Ball and Mike and Peggy Howe, all of Garden City

son of Garden City announce the birth of Christian Mikel July 23 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. He has two siblings, Claude and Steffean. Grandparents are Mike and Judy Braun of Wayne and Ed and Sharon Johnson of Gar-

Brian Hadyniak of Romulus



*83

man with Greg Werth, John DeRonne and Larry Smith as groomsmen and David and Larry Anderson as ushers. Geoffrey Zaleski was the ring bearer.

The couple received guests at a reception as St. Thomas the Apostle Hall in Southfield. Following a trip to Nassau, the Bahamas, they are making their





at Our Lady of Providence Catholic Chapel in Plymouth

Keith and Jennifer Cun- 1/2, and Bailey Karoub, 8 1/2. ningham of Westland announce Grandparents are James and Kathleen Glasgow of Westland, May 13 at Oakwood Hospital in Ronald and Jane Urbaniak of Canton and Dennis Barnes of Warren. Great-grandparents are Wayne and Jackie Cunningham MaryJane Urbaniak of Redford

Mark and Donna Seremak June 22 at the Birthing Center June 4 at Providence Hospital in of Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Ethel Seremak of Livonia, Ted Seremak of Vermillion, S.D., Betty McMillan of McMillan.

Jesse A. Lewis of Westland Westland announce the birth of and Lindsay M. Cowell of Hospital. He joins brother Alaina Addison June 14 at Wayne announce the birth of Sawyer, 13 months.

Look for Green Building-2 Blocks East of Venoy. South Side of Stre

Chase Jaden Lewis July 13 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are birth of Sebastian John July Pa Monty and Susan Lewis of Westland and Roger and Debbie Cowell of Wayne. John Charron and Sun-

shine Tesch of Westland announce the birth of Kelcie Westland Alvin and Grace Austria of announce the birth of their Elizabeth Charron July 13 at City Hospital. She joins a sister, Breann, 4, and a brother, Timothy 8. Grandmother is Shirley Charron of Westland

Eric and Kimberly Forton of Livonia and the late Don (Mac) Garden City announce the birth of Ryker Dane July 14 at the Birthing Center of Garden City City Hospital. She joins a broth-

Westland, Bonnie Torres of Gar-

Livonia announce the birth of daughter Brittany Katelyn the Birthing Center of Garden Lukacs of Garden City announce the birth of Paige

Christopher and Sheila Garden City and William and born Heights announce the birth Hull of Westland announce the Sara Matthews of Uniontown, of Roy David Nicholas July 22 Robb and Polly LaChap. City Hospital. He joins a sister

Charles and Lucinda John-

Please see VOICES, B5



. N

planned

degree. He is employed as an and John Turney II as usher.

Kerry Muncy as bridesmaids, ship.



B4(C)

GALENDAR

Veteran athlete:

Everett Houk, a

Navy veteran

from Canton,

was a partici

pant in the

recent 13th

National Veter

ans Golden Age

Games in Gene-

designed for mil-

itary veterans

age 55 and up

the VA. Houk,

eran of World

who receive med-

ical care through

73, a combat vet-

War II, is an out-

patient at the VA

Hospital in Ann

Arbor. He com-

peted in bicy-

cling, croquet

and swimming

admissions process. Stu-

register for the strategy

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

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

for ages 5-6; Coach Pitch

Football Instructional

League for ages 7-8; Flag

League for ages 8-13; Out-

5-12; Hodge Podge Sports

for ages 3-51; Tykes T-Ball,

ages 3-5; Bumble Bee Soc-

Education and other class-

KIWANIS BREAKFAST CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton

Kiwanis Breakfast Club

7 a.m. every Tuesday at

has a new meeting place at

cer for ages 3-5; Driver

door Soccer League for ages

Plymouth. Some of the

phone with Visa or Master

dents and/or parents must

call the Princeton review to

events.

REVIEW

PLYMOUTH YMCA

va, N.Y. The

games are

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

WEEKEND

STORY TIME Kindermusik presents Story Time with Miss Karen," 4 p.m. Saturday Nov. 13, at Little Book Shoppe on the Park, 380 S. Main, Downtown Plymouth. For more information call (734) 455-5220.

CONCERT The Plymouth Symphony is pleased to join in a partnership with St. Kenneth Church for its "Four 'B's" concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13. at the church. 14951 Haggerty, just south of Five Mile Road in Plymouth. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$10 for college students and seniors. Children from K-12, free. Afterglow reception will be held at St. Kenneth's Church Society. For more informa-

tion, call (734) 451-2112. 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 one-half hour block. Cost is \$5 individual donation, \$15 per family (limit of six). Skate rental is \$3. Proceeds benefit the Plymouth Community United

Wav. **DIVORCECARE SEMINAR**

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

3333. **CRAFT SHOW**

Fox Hills will be sponsoring a craft show Friday, Nov. 19, through Sunday, Nov. 21. Show hours are Friday, 4-9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. For more information, call (734) 453-7272

KELLER & STEIN

🔳 Keller & Stein Florist and Greenhouse is sponsor ing an evergreen wreath class from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20., at 42158 Michigan Ave., just west of 1-275 in Canton. Attend this class and learn how to make your own beautiful holiday wreath. For more information, call (734) 397-0800.

CANTON GOODFELLOWS The Canton Goodfellows will be collecting toys and non-perishable food items until Tuesday, Dec. 14, to provide gifts and holiday food baskets for needy Canton families and senior citizens. The collection begins Tuesday, Nov. 16. Non-pershable food items needed include: soup, canned pasta, canned fruits and vegetables, macaroni and cheese, cereal, peanut but ter, jelly, snacks, treats such as candy and gum,

oliday dinner trimmings including cranberry sauce,

MILITARY NEWS

Army Pvt. Lawrence C. Anderson has been

48170.

DIVISIO

stuffing/dressing, instan potatoes, gravy, jello, pudding, cake mixes and frosting. Please don't gift wrap toys as they must be sorted by age and gender. Donaions may be dropped off at the Hanford Road Clubuse in Sunflower Village, 45800 Hanford, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6-8 p.m. Wednesdays. PLYMOUTH GOODFELLOWS The Plymouth Goodfellows Association is seeking Plymouth and Plymouth

Township families in need of assistance for the uncoming 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 in the family to: Plymouth Goodfellows Association, P.O. Box 700912, Plymouth, MI 48170. Contrioutions may also be sent to the Plymouth Goodfellows at the same address. The Goodfellows fund-rais-

er (selling the Goodfellows edition at area road interections) will be held Saturday, Dec. 4. 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 gifts and food for the holidays. For more information, call (734) 416-9656

AROUND TOWN BNI MEETING

The Plymouth chapter of **Business Network Interna**tional will hold its monthly meeting 7-8:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 18, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. For more information, call the BNI regional office at (810) 323-3800

The Canton chapter of Business Network International will hold its monthly neeting 7-8:30 a.m. Friday, 4278 Nov. 19, at the Summit, 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton. For more information, call the BNI regional office at (810) 323-3800.

MOPS MEETING The Plymouth Baptist Church holds Mothers Of Preschoolers meetings 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 provided. The church is located at 42021 Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. For more information, call the church at (734) 453-5534. Space is limited. M.O.M. MEETING Meet Other Mothers

(M.O.M.) invites you to join

To submit your military announcement, send the | Linda R. Anderson of Plymouth and Lawrence E. | brating the Navy's 224th birthday. The 1997 grad- | son's squadron also participated in Operation sterial printed or typewritten to: Plymouth-Can- Anderson of Canton. He is a 1998 graduate of Plyton Observer, 794 S. Main St., Plymouth, MI mouth-Canton High School, Canton.

DEPLOYMENTS

Navy Airman Ray C. Horton, the son of James C. Horton of Canton, is currently half way through assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort | a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Bragg, Fayetteville, N.C. The new member of the Ocean, Indian Ocean and Arabian Gulf aboard the division became airborne qualified after complet- aircraft carrier USS Constellation, home ported in ing training at an Army airborne school. Ander- San Diego. While on deployment, Horton will be bombing and airstrike missions against military 171 Maintenance Unit of the Marine Wing Service son, an automated logistics specialist, is the son of one of more than 370,000 active duty sailors cele- and strategic installations in Yugoslavia. Simp- Squadron

uate of Plymouth Canton High School joined the Navy in June 1999.

1980 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, 1981. Simpson is a 1994 graduate of St. Leo Colrecently returned from a six-month deployment while assigned to Strike Fighter Squadron 87, embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt. During the deployment, Simpson's squadron helped conduct the NATO

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

The Plymouth Symphony League is offering the 1999 Ultimate Entertainment Book, offering 50-percent discount coupons at hundreds of restaurants and discounts for many other services and events. The book is available from the Plymouth Symphony League by calling 453-3016. 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 Symphony.

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 savings 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 hapnovies and TV, sports and environmental concerns Each discussion period will last for one hour, one time per week. Anyone interested 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 Center at (734) 397-5444.

KIWANIS CLUB The Plymouth Kiwanis

Club meets at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the new City Limits Bar & Grill on Ann Arbor Road. For more information, call Charlene Miller at (734) 455-4782. NURSERY SCHOOL

Nursery CO-OP has a few openings left in their 3and 4-year-old classes. PCN has been establish for 6496.

over 30 years and is committed to providing a nurturing environment for children with supportive parent participation. For more information, call (734) 455-6250. n First Baptist Church of Plymouth-Canton Kindermusik still has openings fo their winter session enrollment. Sign up in the month of November and receive a free T-shirt or an instrument. For more information, call (734) 354-9109. n Garfield CO-OP still has openings for children 18 months to 5 years. Garfield CO-Op is located in Livonia, at Case Elementary, 34633 Munger, S. of Six Mile and West of Farming ton Road. For more information, call (734) 462-0135.

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) 662-5999

ARBOR HOSPICE Arbor Hospice sponsors

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

GRIEF SUPPORT GROUPS Community Hospice and

Home Care Services has a drop-in grief-support group that meets 6:30-8 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month, Call Becky Rouse 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 volun teers to help in the classroom with large-group activities, to assist children during recess, participate in the Learning Centers and assist during meal times. If you have a morn ing 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-

Southern Watch in the Arabian Gulf, enforcing U.N. resolutions levied against Iraq after the Navy Chief Petty Officer William J. Simpson, a 19991 Gulf War. He joined the Navy in November lege, St. Leo. Fla., with an associate's degree.

> Corp. Joseph T. Malas Jr., the son of Joseph and Janice Malas, has recently been deployed for a 12month tour of duty to Iwakuni, Japan, with the

Games salute U.S. vets

354-0191. 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

mouth Road, Plymouth. The featured speaker will be Marcy Uday of Prism Performance System. The ing." Cost is \$18 for memor to make reservations,

347-3355 **GALLERY EXHIBITS** Plymouth Community Arts Council is having a gallery exhibit featuring torn paper collages by E. at 774 N. Sheldon at Junc-

BIRD SEMINAR bird seminar from 7 to 8

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

Event:

p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16, at them for guest speakers 9900 Ann Arbor Road, Plyand discussion from 9:30mouth. The guest speaker 11:30 a.m. every second will be Carl Maron from and fourth Friday of the Lyris Bird Seed Company month. Baby-sitting is pro-There will be door prizes, vided. For more information, call Kim at (734) 459refreshments and 10 per 7035 or Shannon at (734) cent off all bird related products. For more infor mation, call (734) 453-

COMPUTER CAMP Canton Parks and Recre-

call Tracy M. Huff at (248) Lynne O'Rourke and seed

tion in Plymouth. For more information, call (734) 416-

The Plymouth Nursery will be sponsoring a free

> CALENDA-R MI. 48170, or by fax to 734-459-4224. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the

Date and Time

Additional info.:

ation will hold a "Holiday Fun Computer Camp," from 4-6 p.m. Wednesday. Nov. 17, at the Summit on 16, at Ernesto's, 41661 Plythe Park Arts I Room in Canton. The camp is for children in kindergarten through sixth grade. Cost is \$20 for annual pass holdtopic is "Win-Win Negotiaters. \$22 for residents and \$26 for non-residents. Stubers, and \$22 for non-memdents will have fun creatbers. For more information ing greeting cards, signs and letters while using a variety of print shop software. Class includes both

3500.

O'Rourke through Nov. 23.

on- and off-computer activi-

ties. For more information,

call (734) 397-5110.

PRINCETON REVIEW

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,

Location:

Telephone:

Use additional sheet if necessary

Dec. 6, at the Summit on the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plythe Park in Canton. These are 90-minute sessions where students learn SAT and ACT test-taking techniques as well as receive (810) 406-8489. information on the college FORM

mouth. Guests are welcome. For more information, call Charr Briggs at

OPENINGS Plymouth Children's

No doubt about it

Modern technology makes '92 Roosevelt expedition less perilous

BY SUE MASON STAFF WRITER smason@oe.hor

Tweed Roosevelt readily admits that he doesn't look like the outdoor type, that his friends think the most adventurous thing he does is take out the garbage.

He also admits that when he was first approached about retracing his great-grandfather's trip down the River of Doubt in Brazil, he "made an instant judgment that the guy was a Bozo

and it never would happen. "I agreed to sign on because I had signed on, but it never happened," said Roosevelt.

His assessment of the trip's organizer and its outcome were gloomier. dead wrong. The opening act of plus audience with the tale of pound dugout canoes. two trips, the 1914 journey undertaken by Theodore Roosevelt (TR to his great-grandson)

and his trip 78 years later. The River of Doubt is in cencolonel had done some mapping and had discovered the headwaters of a river that "shouldn't have been there," and its was TR's plan to follow the river to the Orinoco in Venezuela.

"TR spent an average of one

and Kassandra Hadyniak of

Hospital. Grandparents are Bob

and Chuck and Cathy Hadyniak

of Romulus

Hospital

slices

sevelt explained. "He really cared about the outdoors and lanned his trips very carefully.

Dubious beginning Not so with the River of Doubt expedition. It was outfitted by a man whose experience was with Arctic exploration, and not knowing how long it would take. they took one month's supply of food, planning to supplement their diet with Brazil nuts and hunting and fishing.

"He went during the rainy season. There was no fish, no game and the Brazil nuts were having then I could tell my friends that an off-year," Roosevelt said "They almost immediately went on half rations. It was a gloomy outlook that got gloomier and

Technology ruled in the 1992 Livonia Town Hall's 1999-2000 expedition. Avon whitewater season, he entertained the 300- rafts replaced TR's 2,500-3,000-

Where TR had to use block and tackle and create roads with cut trees to portage the rapids because the canoes had 1-2 inches of free board, the rafts, with tral Brazil, an area that in 1914 the help of the "boat people," was unexplored. A Brazilian could ride over the rapids or be carried by three people.

"We only portaged six times and it took two days each," Roo sevelt said. "TR had to do it 36 times and it usually took about six days."

The expedition also took all of month a year under canvass as its food and members dined on an adult. He was very used to cuisine that was freeze-dried and glop and beef glop. One week we

Voices from page B3 and Linda Couts of Garden City Mr. and Mrs. Norman Macika of Farmington. Highland and Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Atkinson of Howell.

WALTONWOOD

Redefining Retirement Living

Experience the pleasure of independent living

Garden City announce the birth ka of Westland announce the and Mary Ellen Janssen of Dear-Justin Michael July 25 at the birth of Alexis Marie July 28 at born and Bob and Stephanie Birthing Center of Garden City the Birthing Center of Garden Byrne of Redford. Great-grand-

cox of Plymouth announce the Aaron and Jennifer Justice Bob and Debbie Janssen of birth of Sara Lynn July 29 at has a brother, Kyle, 2. Grandof Livonia announce the birth of Redford announce the birth of University of Michigan Hospital Chelsea Marie July 26 at the Stephanie Ellen July 29 at in Ann Arbor. She joins a sister, Birthing Center of Garden City Sinai-Grace Hospital in Detroit. Katie, 8. Grandparents are Richard and Jackie Hayner of St She joins a brother, Adam, 17 Duane and Mary Clark of Can- Clair Shores.

parents are Marjorie Bitler of Venice, Fla., and Margaret Hay-Lana and Tracy Hayner of Livonia announce the birth of Troy Richard on July 31. He

parents are Everett and Velma Hammond of Westland and

and positive comments from one of the more than 300 Livonia Town Hall audience members who turned out to hear his lecture last month.

Good talk:

handshake

Tweed Roosevelt gets a

STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELI senting the family on the expedi tion, he also collected insects for cans leaked like sieves, so we ate the American Museum of Natural History and mollusks for Harvard University's Museum of Comparative Zoology.

He has been collecting insects since grade school. With no fortask was to collect, not identify. the insects. That was left to experts in the different fields.

The expedition encountered stingrays and black piranha that grow to two feet in size, rats the size of sheep, foot-long caterpillars and a praving mantis the size of his hand that consumed live mice from the nose down.

"All spiders are venomous down there," Roosevelt said. The dinner plate spider weaves a web and catches birds, and

In all, Roosevelt collected 3,000 insects, preserving the specimens in laboratory grade grain alcohol much "like 200 proof vodka."

*85

"We had to drain some off at night, and if a cup was there, all the better," Roosevelt chuckled. "But the only thing we had to mix it with was Tang."

It took TR's expedition two months to make the 900-mile trip. Along the way, he encoun tered 130 villages, many recently abandoned by the Indians who put up a no trespassing sign - a severed monkey's head with arrows in it.

Roosevelt's trip lasted five weeks and the group encoun tered only 30 villages. In one they came across, no one could be seen, so they searched until they found the villagers in one

"They had lugged in a TV, satellite dish and gasoline generator and were watching 'Star Trek' with Captain Kirk speaking in Portuguese," Roosevelt

The group did test a transmitter that was the expedition's link to the outside world in case of an emergency. The device, which was tossed in the water, sent out a signal to a satellite and the Canadian Army, which would mount a worldwide search.

"We tested it and nine days later a plane showed up, equipped with pontoons," Roosevelt said. "It flew around and mal training in etymology - his threw out a Coke bottle with a college degree is in biology - his message in it and flew away. The message was, 'are you OK?"

In closing, Roosevelt let his great-grandfather have the last word about the trip: "It was a bully while it lasted and it lasted long enough."

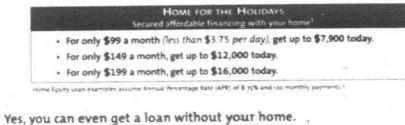
Folklorist Jim Callow will be the next Livonia Town Hall speaker. His lecture on superstitions will start at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17, at St. Mary's Cultural Center, 18100 riman Road, Livonia. Lec ture tickets are \$20 each and can he ordered by calling Emily Stankus at (734) 420-0383.

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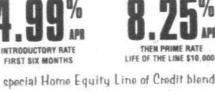
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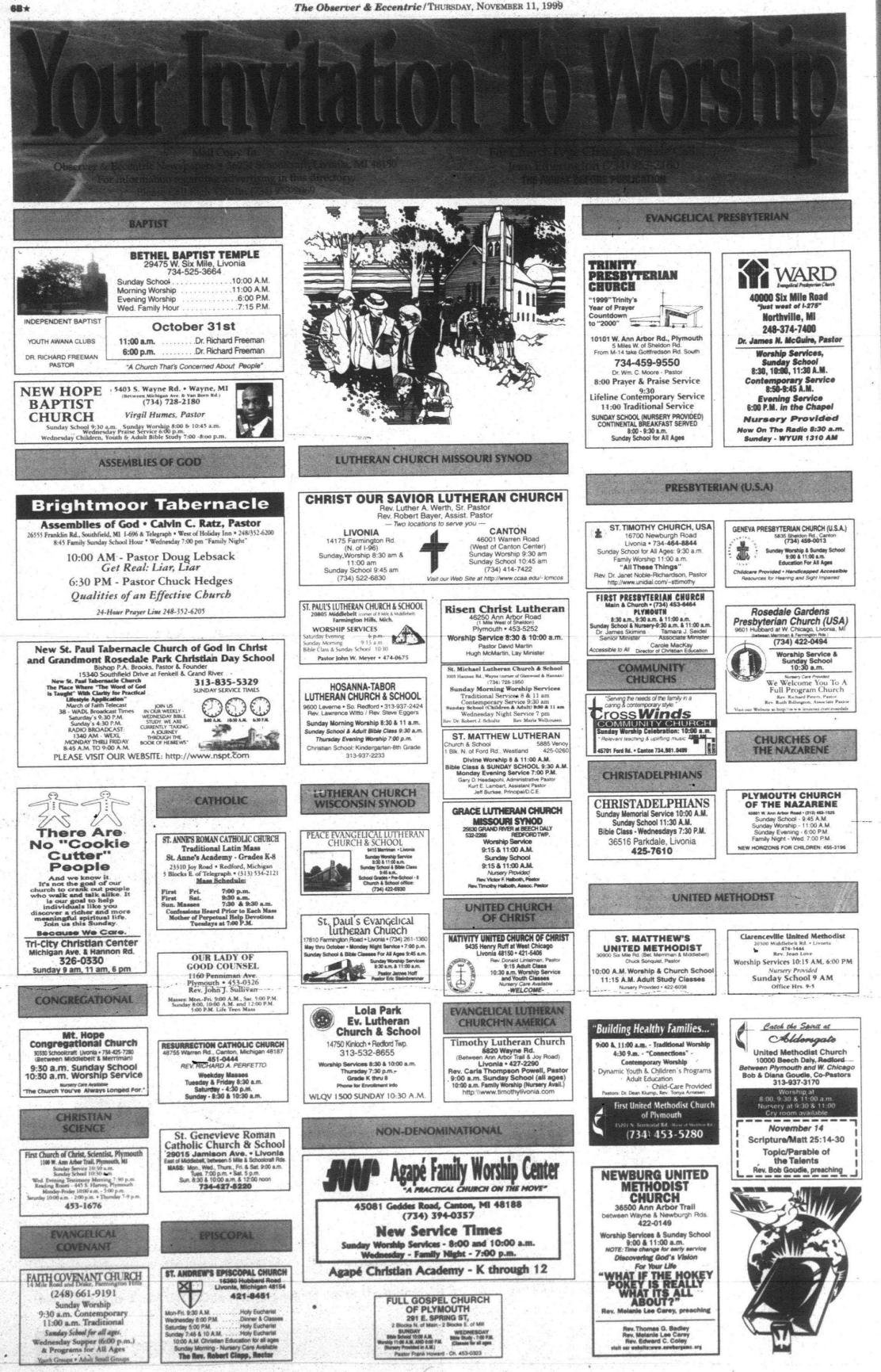
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n "cheap Brazilian gas cans." pork glop with gasoline." "We called it glop," said Roosevelt. "We ate pork glop, shrimp One bug, two bug ... going into the wilderness," Roo- which picked up the essence of would have rice with glop and While Roosevelt was repre-Mr. and Mrs. Steven Maci- months. Grandparents are Bob ton and William and Dianne Haycox of Redford. Great-grand-City Hospital. Grandparents are mother is Catherine Byrne of cox of Dearborn. William and Rebecca Hay-

gasoline that had been carried the next week noodles with glop.

on trucks to the edge of the river And the cheap Brazilian gas



RELIGIOUS NEWS

Listings for the Religious News should be submitted in writing no later than noon Friday for the be mailed to 36251 Schoolcraft. Livonia 48150, or by fax at (734) 591-7279. For more information, call (734) 953-2131.

DIAPERS AND WIPERS' The First United Methodist

Church of Wayne is conducting a "Diapers and Wipers" collection now through Sunday, Nov. 28, as part of the national Make a Dif-ference Day campaign. The diapers and baby wipes will be donated to the Wayne County

Family Shelter in Westland. The shelter has a great need for large diapers (more than 25 pounds). Donations can be dropped off in the church fellowship hall, 3 Town Square, Wayne. For more information, call the church at (734) 721-4801

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 Merriman Road. Westland. Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. and admission will be \$5 per person. For more information, call (734) 427-5150.

SINGLE POINT Single Point single adult ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church will have therapist, author and speaker Jeenie Gor-

don speak about "Are men and women different?" at Talk It Over 7:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, Nov 12, in Knox Hall of the church, 40000 W. Six Mile Road. Northville. Coffee and cookies will be served and a free-will offering will be accepted. For

more information, call the Single

Point office at (248) 374-5920 Gordon also will speak about "Stuff of Life and Relationships, next Thursday's issue. They can a growth seminar, at 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, in Room C307/309 of the church. Topic 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

register **SPECIAL CONCERT**

Grammy-nominated songwriter Karen Taylor-Good will perform in concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, at Unity of Livonia, 28660 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Taylor-Good was nominated for a Grammy Award in 1995 for her song, "How Can I Help You Say Good-bye." Notables like Al Jarreau and Laura Branigan have performed her songs. Her voice has been heard on commer cials for United Airlines and McDonald's. A free-will offering will be taken at the concert. For more information, call the

church at (734) 421-1760

'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

THE FEELING

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

and \$10 per couples who register

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 tickets will be sold. They are available by calling Mike Middel at (734) 981-5383.

HAVING A BABY Ward Evangelical Presbyteri an Church will present a workshop, So You're Having a Baby, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, in Room 450-452 of the church, 40000 W. Six Mile Road, Northville.

The workshop will prepare parents-to-be for the many life changes that accompany the birth of a child. Couples will learn how to balance protecting and nurturing their relationship with meeting the emotional and physical needs of their baby. There is a \$7.50 materials fee. To register, call (248) 374-5978. OPEN HOUSE

An open House will be held 1:30-4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14, at the Agape Counseling Center in Suite 104A of the Plymouth Office Plaza, 40400 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth.

Opened by the Plymouth Church of Christ, the center offers a compassionate counseling ministry with a Christian

The open house will acquaint the community with the center and the services - family and marital problems, crisis intervention and personal problems, such as depression, anxiety, stress and loneliness, individually or in groups.

Counseling services will be provided by David Thomas, a censed professional counselor who has a master's degree in community counseling from Eastern Michigan University Thomas has done pastoral counseling for 25 years.

His training includes a bache lor of science degree from Harding University as well as advanced work at Harding's School of Religion. For the past 14 years, he has been the minister of the Plymouth Church of Christ, 9301 Sheldon Road. Royce Dickinson Jr. is taking over Thomas's ministerial duties

at the church. For more information, call the center at (734) 454-1136 or the church at (734) 453-7630. SISTERHOOD

Congregation Beit Kodesh Sisterhood will present entertainment by Vivian Stollman and Sonny Lipenholtz at its paid-up membership luncheon at 1:15 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14, at the synagogue, 31840 W. Seven Mile Road, Livonia. For more information, call (248) 474-7616.

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Concert to celebrate dedication of organ

Organist Ray Ferguson will perform in concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21, at St. John's Lutheran Church, 13542 Mercedes Ave., east of Inkster Road, Redford. Accompanying him will be Michael McGowan on trum-

pet. They will perform music from the United States, France, England and Germany. The concert is being held to celebrate the dedication of a new three-manual Johannus organ.

Ferguson, a West Bloom-field resident, is co-director of organ studies in the division of organ and church music at Wayne State University in

The organist for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra for 20 years, he is active in the American Guild of Organists and has performed extensively both in North America and

McGowan, a Farmington Hills resident, has performed

Ray Ferguson the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, and has taught in the Wayne State University Department of Music.

A light meal will be served following the concert. A free will offering will be accepted



with the Michigan Opera For more information, call Theatre and appeared with the church at (313) 538-2660. Westland's Best Kept Secret Is Out... Discover The Retirement You've Always Dreamed About.

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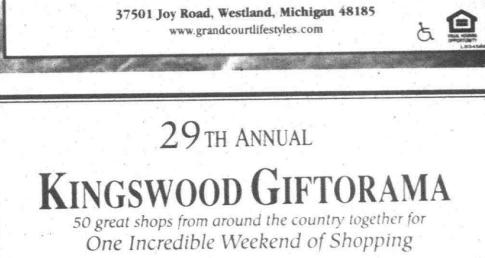
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Seventh-day Adventists consecrate new GC church

Elder Loren Nelson, director of the Ministerial and Evangelism Department of the Michigan Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, was the keynote speaker for the consecration of a new church building in Garden City

The ceremony took place on Oct. 9 at the Cherry Hill Seventh-day Adventist Church, 33144 Cherry Hill Road. The multipurpose building serves as the sanctuary, sabbath school building and fellowship hall.

The consecration service began with morning worship and sabbath school, followed by a fellowship dinner at noon. The actual consecration took place at 2 p.m. and was followed by a dessert buffet.

In addition to Nelson, Pastor David Grams also attended. Grams was the driving force in organizing the church congregation and served as its first pastor.

A constituent of the Michigan Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, the congregation is the former Westland Seventhday Adventist Church which had met at Grace Moravian Church in Westland since it formed in 1989.

When it purchased property in Garden City, the named was changed to better identify the surrounding community it serves.

In the service, the congregation recognized the many people who worked to make the building a reality. Much of the construction work was done by volunteers from the building trades who donated their time and often materials to build the church

The Seventh-day Adventist Church has approximately 10.5 million members worldwide. Adventists operate churches, medical institutions and an educational system to students from elementary through graduate. school in more than 205 countries

The Cherry Hill Seventh-day Adventist Church, led by Pastor Michael Doucoumes, meets at 9:30 a.m. Saturdays for worship, followed by sabbath school, a friendly Bible-centered study time for adults and children, at 11 a.m.

The congregation also meets again on Saturday for vespers one hour before sundown, and there is a family fellowship time at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

For more information about the church, call (734) 427-3982.





Special occasion: On hand for the consecration of the new Cherry Hill Seventh-Day Adventist Church in Garden City were (top photo, from left) Head Elder Timothy Woolf, Pastor Michael DouCoumes, his wife Gwen, David Grams, the first pastor, his wife Cheryl and Elder Dr. Irven Collins.

Religion from page B7

DIVORCECARE

DivorceCare, a special video seminar and support group for people experiencing separation and divorce, will begin its next 13-week session 7-9 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14, at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon Road. Canton. DivorceCare is non-denominational and features biblical teaching for recovering from divorce and separation. Child care will be provided for children up to fifth graders. There is a \$15 registration fee. For more information, call the church at (734) 459-3333.

HEALING SERVICES

Church of the Risen Lord is presenting a series of healing services for people who are in need of refreshment of body, soul, and spirit. The services are led by the Rev. Gary Seymour and are held on the third Wednesday of the month. The next service will take place at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17, at the church, 821 Newburgh Road, between Cherry Hill and Ford roads, Westland.

The series is entitled "Rise and Come Forward." It is based on Luke 6:6-10 where, during a worship service, Jesus saw a man in need of healing and called him to come forward and receive the healing God wants us to have

For additional information, call the church office at (734) 397-7132.

BLOOD DRIVE

Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church will have a Red Cross blood drive 2-8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18, at the church, 40000 W. Six Mile Road, Northville. Donors are invited to stop by and give the gift of life.

BETHANY SUBURBAN WEST

Bethany Suburban West, a Catholic organization which provides spiritual, social and supnce for divorced

THANKSGIVING SERVICE

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, will hold a special service on Thanksgiving Day for people to feel more of God's beneficence, to express their heartfelt thanks for the good God has for all, whether or not it

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is presently felt. The service will take place at

10:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 25, at the church, 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, north of Harvey Street, Plymouth.

For more information, call the church at (734) 453-0970



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port ass separated Christians, will attend Mass at 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20, followed by a turkey dinner and open mike - say a clean joke and don't pay for supper - at St. Kenneth's Parish, Haggerty Road, south of Five Mile Road, Plymouth Township.

I'BE NOT AFRAID'

A team of young adults will offer a Christian, youth-oriented musical ministry at a concert at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21, at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia.

Captive Free band members commit to a year-long, full-time tour performing in hundreds of churches as well as schools, youth events, coffee houses, nursing homes, camps and prisons

Incorporating contemporary music, drama, puppets, personal sharing and group building, team members reach out with a message of "Be Not Afraid," the theme of this year's program.

Captive Free is one of seven bands sponsored by the Minneapolis-based Youth Encounter. A free-will offering will be taken at the performance.

For more information, call the church at (734) 522-6830.





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WESTLAND (cont.)



The Observer

Basketball, C2 College sports, C4, C5

P/C Page 1, Section C

Thursday, November 11, 1999

OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

All-WHAC soccer

Madonna University's men's and women's soccer team had plenty to boast about when the Wolverine-Conference Hoosier Athletic announced its all-conference teams.

For the Madonna men, four players were selected to the all-WHAC team including sophomore Sam Piraine, who was also named the conference's player of the year.

For the Madonna women, three players were selected to the all-WHAC team and Lady Crusader coach Rick Larson was named coach of the year.

For the men, Piraine - although limited to 16 games due to injury set a new single-season school record for goals scored with 25. The Dearborn Crestwood graduate also had six assists.

Other Madonna selections to the men's team were midfielder Charlie Bell, a senior from Derry, Ireland, appeared in every game for Madonna this season and was third in scoring with seven goals and eight assists.

Ryan Thomason, a senior from Ply-mouth (Plymouth Christian Academy), has been the Crusaders steadiest defender the last four years. He filled the sweeper spot this season where he anchored the defense, while also pushing forward to support the offense. Thomason scored three goals, including the game-tying goal against Indiana Tech that led to a Madonna win in OT.

Dave Hart was in goal for all 22 games this season for the Crusaders, posting four shutouts - the biggest coming in the WHAC Tournament semifinals, in which he stopped 14 Siena Heights' shots in a 1-0 Madonna win. The senior had a 1.67 goalsagainst average.

Leading the Madonna women's team were Jenny Barker, a sophomore keeper from Livonia (Stevenson HS), started 16 games for the Lady Crusaders and posted an 11-4-1 record. In their 2-1 WHAC semifinal win over Aquinas, Barker made a diving stop on a penalty shot to keep the scored tied at 1-1.

Melissa Jacobs, a sophomore defender also from Livonia (Stevenson HS), is Madonna's only repeat selection from last season. Jacobs anchored the Crusader defense once again, and also pushed forward enough to score six goals and add three assists.

The third Lady Crusader named to the all-WHAC team is Kelly Delaney, a freshman midfielder from Clawson (Bishop Foley HS) who was second on the team with 11 goals; she also had 10 assists. She started the season playing on defense, but was moved forward as the season progressed.

Ocelots ousted, 2-0

It was a good season. Make no mistake about that. Schoolcraft College men's soccer coach Van Dimitriou isn't, that's for certain.

Sure, his team might have gone further in the NJCAA Tournament than the District finals. But after a 1-3 start, maybe it isn't all that bad.

The Ocelots advanced to the district final, which they hosted Sunday, by beating Iowa Central 1-0 in

Saturday's semifinal at SC. In the final, the Ocelots - struggling with injuries to several key players - could not mount an ade-

quate offense and lost to Belleville Area (III.), 2-0. SC finishes its season at 16-6-1 overall. Belleville

advances to the NJCAA Tournament with a 19-2-1 record.

"We still had a very good season," said Dimitriou. "I think this team made more progress than any other team I ever had."

SC's hopes for advancement were diminished sig-

SCHOOLCRAFT SOCCER

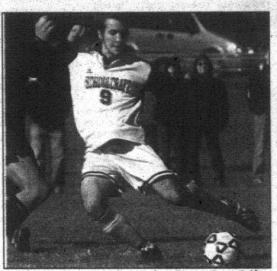
nificantly by the luck of the draw. The Ocelots had to play a very tough, very physical Iowa Central team in the opening round.

With 24 minutes gone in the first half, Dan Wielechowski (from Plymouth Salem) took a through pass from Jesse Solocinski and put the breakaway into the net - the game's only goal.

SC's defense, led by marking backs Paul Ansara and Andy Meyers, stopper Sergio Mainella (Livonia Stevenson) and sweeper Tom Stark, with Ben Davis (Plymouth Canton) in goal, choked off any Iowa Central attacks

"They just had no serious shots on goal," said Dim-

Please see SC SOCCER, C3



STAFF PHOTO BY SHARON LEMIEUX Goal-scorer: Dan Wielechowski, a Salem graduate, scored SC's only goal Saturday.

A final trip! Rocks win sem

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR cjrisak@oe.hom nm.net

Semifinal?

Such a term leads one to believe that if this were good, wait'll you see the next one But Wednesday's Division I state occer semifinal between Plymouth Salem and Livonia Stevenson, played

at Jackson's Mehall Field, was close to unbeatable. It featured two evenly-matched teams, with strong defenses and lightning-quick forwards ready to prey

upon any stray balls. With the score even at 1-all and time dwindling down, it had become a test of nerves. Who would err first? It was Stevenson. A defensive lapse

was all that Salem forward Scott Duhl needed; he quickly pounced on a loose ball in front of the Stevenson Toose balt in front of the Stevenson net and pounded it past keeper Joe Zawacki to give Salem its winning margin with 9:02 left. Duhl added an insurance goal on a breakaway, scored in the final second of the match, to make it a 3-1 victory

for the Rocks. They advance to play Rochester Adams, a 2-1 winner over Birmingham Brother Rice, in the Division I state final at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Bloomfield Hills Andover HS

"They both laid off of it and sat back," said Duhl, describing the Spartan defenders on the game-winning play. "I guess it was a miscommunication by their defense. Thank God I took advantage of it."

It was a game featuring massive emotional swings, with both sides riding the crest part of the time, then struggling to keep from drowning at others.

id it had to rankle Stevenson (18-1 final record). The memory of the 4-1 regular-season loss to the Rocks Sept. - a defeat which cost Stevenson a shot at the Western Lakes Activities Association title - was fresh; Salem had scored three times in the game's it a laugher.



going to be a repeat.

Stevenson made certain of it, scoring in the same fashion as Salem had, with Tom Eller tossing a throw-in deep in the Rocks' defensive zone all the way to Mike White, who headed it past Salem keeper Tavio Palazzolo to knot it at 1-1 with 33:05 left in the half.

That's the way it stayed, although both sides played extensively without key players. Salem lost Palazzolo, who had 11-straight shutouts (a school record) in goal coming into the match, to an ankle injury suffered in a collision with Stevenson's Jeff Budd with 4:45 left in the half.

With 25:15 remaining in the second half, Eller got a yellow card after a hard slide-tackle, forcing him to the bench for 10 minutes.

"This is a game of momentum," said Stevenson coach Lars Richters. "It was in our favor at that point (in the first half). We felt we were getting our chances."

Richters made few changes because of it. Ed McCarthy, the Salem coach, was facing a different situation, with his keeper sidelined and Stevenson controlling play. "At halftime, when I was looking

into some of those eyes, I was very worried," said McCarthy. "We were nervous. But we just went down our individual assignments and talked things over.'

The discussion worked. The Rocks calmed down, then got back to the top of the emotional crest, aided by Eller's yellow card. "I think that gave us energy, too," said McCarthy. "When (Eller's) in, our marking game is completely different."

Richters could only agree that Salem, with Mike Harkins supplying the defense, marked Eller superbly. As for the defensive mistake that

Salem got the first ride at the top, first 10 minutes of that game to make

Larson was responsible for taking Madonna's second-year program to a third-place finish in the regular sea-son and to the WHAC Tournament title match, where the Crusaders lost to Siena Heights, the regular-season champion, 1-0 last Saturday. Madonna was 14-6-1 this season.

All-MCCAA volleyball

The various teams selected for all-Michigan Community College Athletic Association's volleyball honors have been announced, and some familiar names are upon it.

On the all-Region 12 team, Henry Ford CC setter Laine Sterling, a freshman from Plymouth Salem, was among the 12 players chosen.

The all-state Eastern Conference team included Lauren Ruprecht, a freshman middle hitter at Schoolcraft College from Livonia Churchill, one of five selected; she was not selected to the all-region team because SC is in the NJCAA Division L

On the all-Eastern Conference team, the Lady Ocelots landed two more players: Nicole Boyd, a freshman hitter from Livonia Franklin. and Jennifer Smith.

1st-place Shooters

The Canton Shooters, a Canton Soccer Club under-11 boys team, finished first in the Michigan Division of the Great Lakes Youth Soccer League with a 9-1 record.

Team members are Tony Antonucci, Andrew Chmielewski, Joshua Chudney, Ryan Flaherty, Anthony Giove, Sean Glinski, Kyle Koslowsky, Derek LaPan, Tyler Locklear, Armando Munoz, Paras Patel, Daniel Popoff, Karl Riggs, Matt Rose, Michael Schwartz, Mike Spitzley and David Whalen. The team is coached by Dan Schwartz and Matt Sheuerman.

Two minutes into Wednesday's match, Sean Loewe took a throw-in deep in Stevenson's defensive zone. The Jackson field was narrower than the Salem/Canton field, and Loewe's

Game-winner: Scott Duhl had a lot of goals for Salem this season, but none bigger than the two he scored in the semifinals.

throw-in showed it: It went well in 37:14 left in the first half. front of the net, and Brett Stinar But Salem's ride atop the emotional headed it home to make it 1-0 with crest was short-lived. This was not

proved so costly, Richters could only say, "I guess (a mistake) often does decide it, doesn't it? We had one miscommunication and it cost us."

Salem's defense was its usual 'Rock'. "Our defense did a fantastic job limiting shots in the second half," he said. As for new keeper Justin Griffin, who performed well for Palaz-"Fortunately, he wasn't in a position that he had to make a big save.

He'll get his chance, come Saturday.

Stevenson's 1st again; Salem is 4th

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR cjrisak@oe.hor omm.net

There were no surprises at the Western Lakes Activities Association girls swim championships last Saturday at Plymouth Salem HS. Unless you're surprised by the level of domination continuously exhibited by Livonia Stevenson.

Yes, the Spartans won again - that makes it nine WLAA titles in a row, 13 in the conference's 17 years of existence. Yes, they did it by dominating even more so than last year.

Stevenson finished first by 202 points in '98; this year, the winning margin was 276. The Spartans scored 691 points to 415 for runner-up Northville.

North Farmington was third (366), host Salem was fourth (339), Walled Lake was fifth (295), Plymouth Canton was sixth (234), Farmington Harrison was seventh (162), Livonia Churchill was eighth (147), Livonia Franklin was ninth (123), Westland John Glenn was 10th (104) and Farmington was 11th (86). (See statistical summary)



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMANN

Point-scorer: Canton's Michelle Nilson splashed to a 12th-place finish in the 200-yard individual medley, the Chiefs' only pointscorer in the event.

However, their swimmers filled 19 of two swimmers in every championship

The Spartans won two of three the 54 berths in the nine championship relays, but only two individual events. heats in individual events. They had

heat but one the 100-yard backstroke

"This is the first year I've coached a team - and I've been doing this for 14 years - where we scored every entry,' said Stevenson coach Greg Phill. "So that's a first.

"The kids just stepped up and had a great meet. And that was the end result."

Mind you, Stevenson's team - which numbers 74 swimmers - could only enter 22 in the league meet. If more Spartans had had a chance, the gap would probably have been wider.

"When you have a team effort, it's hard to single anybody out," said Phill. We had a lot of kids sitting at home that would have scored in the meet that couldn't get in. It's unfortunate for them, but just the way it is.

There were two double-winners in individual events in the meet: Livonia Churchill's Angela Simetkosky, a senior, was first in both the 200-yard (1:57.05) and 500-yard (5:08.88) freestyles.

North Farmington sophomore Lindsi McErlean was a winner in both the 200

Please see WLAA SWIM, C6

C2(CP)

14 points Tuesday night

and her freshman sister

Amy added nine to lead

Canton Agape past West-

land Huron Valley

Lutheran, 54-31, in a

Michigan Independent

Athletic Conference

Agape, coached by

Chuck Henry, roared out

to a 15-6 lead in the game

23-11 by halftime. The

spread was 20 after three

Sara Chrenko con-

tributed seven points and

nine rebounds to Agape's

cause. Every player on

the team scored as Agape

improved to 17-2.

quarters

Marshall Middle

Agape gets victory

game.

unraveled after that.

BY BRAD EMONS SPORTS WRITER

and 52-37.)

defense.

afternoon of misery.

Livonia Ladywood's trip to the



BY STEVE KOWALSKI STAFF WRFTER skowalski@oe.h

was waiting for it.

knee pads and people kind of laughed at us for wearing them. But when you play Divine

turnovers to Divine Child's 16 (only four in the opening half) and shot just 29 percent (14 of

"I thought we handled their press well, we only really had two turnovers off of it," Gorski said. "We also got good looks at the basketball, but they didn't

Meanwhile, DC's guard tandem of Brewis and Jilian both

have the green light to create their own plays. "It's kind of freewheeling style," Brewis said. "I'm comfortable with it. It's a matter of

The Falcons also know how to play defense. Every player is

the summer I knew we'd press. going down on the floor with

Falcons rout Blazers Ladywood's 38 points with 13 **B** LEAGUE FINA and 12, respectively. But the Blazers committed 20

lead. DC was never seriously in University of Detroit's Calihan Hall turned out to be a Sunday trouble even when Jilian went to the bench with her third person-Unbeaten Dearborn Divine al foul in the second quarter. Child, ranked No. 1 in Class B, The Falcons led 34-19 at halfspoiled Ladywood's bid to time and 51-30 after three quar-

ome Catholic League Centralters. AA Division champions for the "We just couldn't keep up and first time since 1984 by beating we had a hard time on the the Blazers for the third time perimeter," said Ladywood coach this season, 61-38. (DC also Andrea Gorski, a former DC defeated Ladywood during the player herself. "We let their Central Division schedule, 60-40 guards drive to the basket.We were not aggressive or physical Divine Child, now 19-0 overall, for some reason, and we backed will meet Detroit King (17-1) in the Operation-Friendship title off. Maybe we were nervous."

DC appeared to be right at matchup 2:30 p.m. Saturday at home in Calihan, knocking down Calihan. Meanwhile, Ladywood mid-range jump shots to the (13-6) closes out the regular seatune of 54 percent for the game son against Detroit Renaissance, (27 of 50). 1 p.m. Saturday at Calihan.

"They have four outstanding passers and shooters and we really didn't have the quickness to match up with that," Gorski said. "You can't sit back in a zone because they'll just move it around and knock down outside shots. You've got to go out and challenge them.

Sisters Melissa and Michelle Harakas combined for 25 of

trusting their judgment because they have the tools

required to wear knee pads. When I looked this team over

be aggressive and be diving on the floor for loose balls," Brewis said. "It's more comfortable Child, it's no laughing matter as Ladywood can attest.

Wesleyan rips Madonna

BCOLLEGE HOOF

It wasn't worth the trip.

Divine Child guards Maria Jil-

ian (17 points) and Chris Brewis

(16 points) gave Ladywood fits

with their adept ball-handling,

passing and shooting, not to

mention their ball-hawking

The two combined for all 20

first-quarter points as the Fal-

cons roared out to a 13-point

Madonna University could get nothing going in the early going Saturday at Indiana Wesleyan, and that ruined the Fighting Crusaders chances as they fell 89-68 in a men's basketball game Saturday.

The loss evened Madonna's record at 1-1. The Crusaders managed to

make just 10-of-27 first-half floor

shots (37 percent) while Wesleyan was hitting 19-of-38 (50 percent). The host team also had four three-pointers and 11 free throws in the opening half in building a 53-30 lead.

Madonna outscored Wesleyan 38-36 in the second half, but it made no difference in the out-

come. Mike Massey's 17 points paced the Crusaders (on 7-of-21 hooting); Josh Jensen added 15 points, seven rebounds and three blocks: and Chad Putnam had 13 points and six boards.

Danny Morris topped Wesleyan with 27 points. Willie Ivery had 14 and Kenny Hanson scored 12.

Madonna hosts Rochester College at 7 p.m. Saturday.



over Huron Valley It was a case of too many Henrys for the Hawks. Hawks had just 12 defen-Margie Henry scored sive rebounds in the Cabrini 51, PCA 39: A 20-9 start settled things early as far as Allen Park Cabrini was concerned. Host Plymouth Christian Academy pulled back to within 35-29 after three periods and scored the first four points of the fourth but the game School and stretched it to . Bonnie Baker scored 15 points for Cabrini; Colleen Daniel netted 10. Junior Laura Clark paced Plymouth Christian with 12 points and six assists while Rachel

Sumner scored eight. Allen Park Cabrini is Sandwiched: Agape's Sara Chrenko now 8-11 while Plymouth (right) and Margie Henry force a steal Rachel Zahn paced Christian fell to 7-12. from Stacie Graves (middle)

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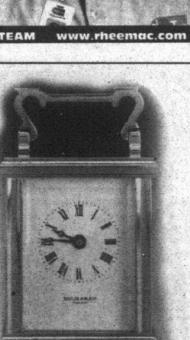
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The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1999



Western ends CC's domination

Redford Catholic Central scored on a 27-yard touchdown pass from quarterback John Hill to Matt Loridas with 1:03 remaining in the first half of Saturday's Division I district championship at Howard Kraft Field. The Shamrocks used three short "out" pattern passes to

receiver Steve Ivy to aid the scoring drive that covered 57 yards. The next time the Shamrocks tried a pass like that. Walled Lake Western's Paul Merandi Merandi intercepted an "out' pass intended for Ivy and raced

32 yards for the go-ahead score with 7:01 left in the third quarter as Western upset CC 24-7 before an overflow crowd.

"Merandi always gets picked Parker on the other side and no one wants to throw his way.' said Western coach Mike Zdebs ki, whose team is undefeated in 11 games. "But Merandi is on the same 400-meter relay team that made it to state's in track and is

an incredibly fast young man." "He beat me a couple times before the half," said Merandi who had another interception that led to a Western field goal in the third quarter. "Their receivers don't run that fast and I knew from the start they might do the same. I played in on it and

it just happened." Three second half CC turnovers led to Western points and the Warriors also added a two-point safety to erase a 7-6 halftime deficit and gain a berth in the region championship against Westland John Glenn. CC, which had a 30-game win-

ning streak snapped and is the two-time defending Class AA state champion, played without starting tailback and linebacker John Kava, held out for precautionary measures with a shoul-

CC FOOTBALL

der injury The player who would have taken Kava's place, junior Dave Groth, also missed the game with a shoulder injury. That left junior Matt Markowicz as the Shamrocks' starting tailback and he gained 38 vards on 18 carries. CC senior fullback Mike Wilk, who averaged four yards per

carry coming in, was held to 24 yards in nine carries. CC's first possession of the second half ended with a 52-yard field goal attempt that was just short and the next three ended in

on because we have Lorenzo turnovers, allowing Western to enter the fourth quarter with a 22-7 lead. "We heard about (Kava's injury) coming over and it's a travesty for the young man,

Zdebski said. "Of course you'd like to see him play because some might second guess that this isn't the best CC team we've faced. But they're still going to play 'CC football.' This was a big win for us but it won't really matter if we stumble next week."

Merandi's second interception and return to the CC 36 set up a 42-yard field goal by Alan Mukhtar that gave Western a 15-7 lead with 1:53 left in the third quarter On the Shamrocks' next offen-

sive play, Western's Rob Pisha picked up a CC fumble near midfield and returned the ball to the Shamrocks' 4. Two plays later the circumstances. Western quarterback Chris Payton scored

on a 4-yard run for a commanding 22-7 lead with 47 seconds left | Football League playoffs last

n the third. "Delore Seeman pulled the guy (the CC ballcarrier) away from the ball, it was just laying there and I just started running," said Pisha, who almost had a lineman's dream: a touchdown. "I got caught though. That would have

been cool if it was a TD." A long Western punt that was downed at CC's 1-yard-line led to the Warriors' last points, a two point safety, when Hill was sacked in the end zone with 3:51 left in the game.

Western took the game's first lead with 3:37 left in the first half when Payton scored on a three-yard run to end a 38-yard drive, which was set up by a short CC punt.

Western fullback Cody Cargill, who had a game-high 68 yards rushing on 18 carries, rambled 20 yards on second down to put

the Warriors at CC's 5. Payton completed only one pass all game but had 28 yards rushing in six attempts and the Warriors had no turnovers. Hill was seven for 21 passing for 56

vards "I think, overall, we had too many mistakes and they played very well," CC coach Tom Mach said. "We had two (running) backs out that we had for 10 weeks and not having them makes a lot of difference but you can't make excuses. The team has to come through no matter

deserved to win.

On to the Super Bowl! The Canton Lions varsity football team advanced to just that the Western Suburban Junior Football League title game with a 22-6 victory over the

Westland Meteors in the Junior unday The Lions will face the Belleville Cougars Sunday in Farmington to decide the league championship.

The only score of the first half came courtesy of a 3-yard run by Eric Mitchell. Drew Amble added a 5-yard scoring run and Bobby Pollard added a 6-yerd

TD run in the second half. Amble nished with 210 yards rushing. Amble also had an intercepion to aid a defense that also apitalized on fumble recoveries

y Mitchell and Ryan Lewis. The Lions junior varsity also advanced to the Western Suburban Junior Football League title game, beating the Westland

JUNIOR FOOTBALL

Canton Lions varsity, JV advance

Meteors 30-8 Sunday. Dominique Fischer, Julian Smith, Chris Drabicki and Josh Leduc all had touchdown runs.

The defense was paced by David Scherbaty's two interceptions and a fumble recovery by Drabicki. The defense also ecorded a safety, with Jonathan Wood, Nathan Rzeppa, Joe Clark and Sean Downey all combining on the tackle

Lion cheerleaders excel

The Canton Lions cheerleaders turned award-winning performances at the Western Suburban Junior Football League cheerleading rally last Saturday at Wayne Memorial HS.

Gold medal winners at the varsity level were Ashley Cook, Jessica Dzialowski, Susan Francisco, Jessica Frisk, Elizabeth Hasse, Brianna Hoeft, Amanda Jones, Sophie Kim, Hillary Kind,

Kristinaa Needham, Kimberely Peterson Stephanie Reed, Kristin Reeser, Ash leigh Rotondo and Emma Schmid. The team is coached by Annette Freemen. Sue Klimek, Ashleigh Klimek and Amanda Freeman

The junior varsity Lion cheerleaders earned a bronze medal in their division. learn members are Jon'Monique Brown Kaitlin Downey, Melissa Hamm, kaitlin Hoeft, Cassi Jurlin, Nicole Pitts Stephanie Sadek, Kelly Smith, Julia pieker, Rachel Thomas, Julie Trublowski and Kaleigh Zebari. The team is coached by Gina Meares.

The Lion freshmen earned blue ribbon honors. Squad members are Dawn Bomay, Sarah Cooper, Michelle Farmer, Amanda Fennely, Heather Freeman Lindsay Haar, Courtney Hewitt, Cari Jurlin, Colleen Keena, Jessica McComas, Megan Steiner, Dominique Toscano, Alyssa Trierweiler, Kaseigh Zébari and Jordan Thompsett. The team is coached by Kerry Thompsett and Jaime Dzialowski.

The cheerleading director is Su

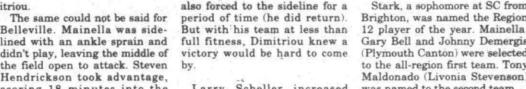
SC soccer from page C1

The same could not be said for Belleville. Mainella was sidedidn't play, leaving the middle of victory would be hard to come. the field open to attack. Steven by Hendrickson took advantage scoring 18 minutes into the match to put Belleville up 1-0.

match against Iowa Central, was counter it.

Stark, a sophomore at SC from Brighton, was named the Region 12 player of the year. Mainella (Plymouth Canton) were selected to the all-region first team. Tony Maldonado (Livonia Stevenson was named to the second team.

Stark, Mainella and Wiele chowski were chosen for the all-Midwest team. And Dimitriou earned region coach of the year



Larry Scheller increased Belleville's lead to 2-0 with six minutes left in the half, scoring Wielechowski, who had suf- off a lob pass. Offensively, there fered some leg injuries in the was nothing SC could do to





The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1999

BY RICHARD L. SHOOK

Early season games are for finding out about your team, which is exactly what Marylou Jansen intends to do over the next five weeks with her Madonna University women's basketball squad

"We're going to use our nonleague season to establish who are starters are," said Jansen, whose Lady Crusaders lost one key player from a team that went 17-14 last season. "By the time we get to January, we'll be able to answer who our starters are.

"I have my suspicions, but a lot depends on how things work out." Madonna opens today at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, then goes to Cedarville, Ohio, for

a weekend tournament. The following two weekends feature up," Jansen said. "Beyond that,

tournament appearances at Huntington, Ind., and Taylor,

CRUSADER HOOP

Ind. Going into the action, Jansen knows, or is fairly certain, who two of her starters will be. Guard Chris Dietrich, a fouryear starter and one of three captains on the team, and junior for-

ward Kathy Panganis figure to have two positions nailed down. The 5-foot-8 Dietrich is a twotime All-Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference selection while the 6-foot Panganis was an All-WHAC pick last season after she transferred in from Henry Ford Community College.

"They are our strongest returning players to the starting line-

a lot.' Among those are 6-foot junior forward Melissa Poma (Plymouth, Livonia Ladywood) and 5-9 senior

center Jennifer Jacek (Livonia, Dearborn Divine Child). The are tri-captains along with Dietrich. Junior 6-3 center Lori Enfield, 5-5 junior guard Michelle Miela, 5-6 sophomore guard Carissa Gizicki, 5-10 junior forward Kristi Fiorenzi (Plymouth Canton) will also see action in the early strug-

gle for position. Jansen has three newcomers one a freshman, one a transfer and one an addition from the Lady Crusaders' volleyball team. The freshman is 5-7 guard Nikki Blaszak (Ann Arbor

Gabriel Richard) "I'm very impressed with her

there's a ton of people who played was a workaholic and I knew she about her, I like. I think she'll was a gym rat. Every day she add to our depth." gets better. The transfer is 5-11 junior

Jackie Kocis (Schoolcraft, St. Clair Shores Lakeshore). Kocis "is getting to know the

really talented shooter and scorer. Every day you can see her getting a little better." Scheduled to join the team after the Madonna volleyball season ends is Stephanie Uballe, a 6center with junior eligibility. Uballe (Lakeland) will have used

eligibility. She'll be going to graduate school next year. "She's kind of a mystery playThe key loss from last year's

squad was four-year starter Katie Cushman, now enrolled in law school. Mary Murray, now an assistant coach, was injured last system," Jansen said. "She's a December and missed the remainder of the season.

The squad surprised Jansen with its offseason conditioning program

"They conditioned themselves more than any other team I've ever had," she said. "We're ready to roll. We play Thursday, Friday up her volleyball eligibility but and Saturday so our conditioning has an extra year of basketball will come into play. I'm curious to see what we look like on Satur-

day "Our team is excited. They can't er," Jansen said. "I'm excited wait to play a real game. I'm about her. She's a strong athlete excited, too. I'm excited to see if



Experienced-laden Michelle Miela will battle for playing time.

BY RICHARD L. SHOOK STAFF WRITER

Last year Karen Lafata walked into a gold mine as the Schoolcraft College women's bas-

ketball coach. She coached the veteran-laden Lady Ocelots to a 25-7 record and an Michigan Community College Athletic Association

Eastern Conference title. Now the main vein is played out - only one sophomore returns — but Lafata is hoping her new nuggets will yield new

riches from the mine. "We've got 10 players and nine of them are freshmen," Lafata said before her Schoolcraft College women's basketball team went to Waubonsee Community College in Sugar Grove, Ill. this weekend to defend its championship in a tournament there.

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OCELOT HOOPS "But that's the way it goes,' she said. "We're coming off a 25-

season we accomplished with a lot of sophomores. "I'm excited about the coming year. I think we have some talented freshmen. But it's going to take us a while to see what we

have "My hopes are we can compete

for another league title." That's life in the junior college coaching ranks. Some schools constantly reload, others contin-

ually rebuild. Lafata's lone returning sopho more is a starter, Antone' Watson, a 5-foot-3 point guard out of Detroit Henry Ford High School. "I believe she's going to be the

best point guard in our region,"

Lafata said. "She's solid all the Detroit East Catholic way around. We're starting with er, her experience." Everybody else will be a star

from a high school program coming into a program full of excellent players. At center the Lady Ocelots will feature 6-1 Detroit Kettering

product Angelica Blakely. The shooting guard will be 5-9 Janelle Olson out of Troy

Athens, a three-year prep starter, while the small forward will be 5-9 Carla Saxton from Southfield Lathrup. Lafata's power forward in the

beginning will be 6-footer Carly Wright of Garden City. Rounding out the squad will be 5-6 guard Amy Durham of Taylor Truman, backup point guard Brandy Novicka of Dearborn

Lafata is also melding two multi-sport stars into her squad. "We just got Wendy Jacobs (5-10, South Lyon) from the soccer team and we're waiting on Lauren Ruprecht (Livonia Churchill), whose volleyball team is in the districts."

lineups and see which players are effective in which roles. And finding out who's willing to play defense and who isn't "With freshman." she said.

"they're learning the system. We've really been concentrating on the defensive side of the

"With a young team, it's taking a while longer. We'll find out some things this weekend and go

"We have good size and quickness. We're definitely strong inside. We can also shoot the

"It's just a matter of putting the pieces together. We want to

develop things to start the conference run, in January. We use non-league games to prepare." Schoolcraft rose as high as fourth in the national poll last season and, despite its lack of sophomore strength, was put in

the honorable mention category in the preseason rankings. Possibly that was a courtesy call for Lafata will find out soon.

league is young also," she said.

Team leader: Antone' Watson is SC's only returnee.

"St Clair probably has the most returning players so I would



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from there three

Lafata intends to use the early part of the schedule to juggle

game. Putting that in is going to take a while. last season. "We're strictly a player-toplayer team and a lot of the play-Heights Crestwood and for- ers have come from zone proward/center Erinn Torrence of grams INTERNET ADDRESS

"There are a lot of changes in think they would probably be the league. The rest of the favored at this point.



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hustle," Jansen said. "I knew she and she's excited about basket- all the hard work in the offseason ball. So the two things I do know translates into wins." Schoolcraft will use pre-season to sort things out

'C4(CP)

SPORTS ROUNDU

Those who have had items sold can collect the money or the unsold items between 1-2 p.m. Brandy Malewski, a junior Dec. 4 (those doing the selling niddle hitter for Madonna Uniersity's volleyball team from

keep 15 percent). For further information, call named player of the week in the the Canton Parks and Recreation Services at (734) 397-5110.

Coaches needed

The Catholic Youth Organization's Community Recreation Basketball League in southwest Detroit is seeking volunteer youth basketball coaches. Players will be between 6-16 years old. League play begins Saturday, Jan. 8.

High school juniors and seniors are more than welcome. Coaches training will be offered in December. For further information, call Bob Toboy at (313) 963-7172, ext. 162.

Mini softball clinics

Any girls interested in improv ing their softball games, Oakland University is offering a couple of different camps under "the

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SPRITE FAMILY NIGHTS

Fall mini-clinics will be on Monday or Thursday evenings, or on Saturday afternoons, starting Nov. 18. The mini-clinics are for fast-pitch softball players, 6-16 years old.

In the first grouping, there are three sessions: on Mondays (Nov. 22, 29 and Dec. 6, 13); Thursdays (Nov. 18, Dec. 2, 9 and 16); and Saturdays (Nov. 20, Dec. 4, 11 and 18). Those 13-and-under meet 6-7:45 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays, 2-3:45 p.m. on Saturdays; those in the advanced age division meet 8:15-10 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays, 4:15-6 p.m. on Saturdays.

Other winter clinics are available. Cost is \$85 for the four-session mini-clinics; single-day holiday camps are \$50 each.

For more details, call OU softball coach Steve Ogg at (248) 370-3103.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene or Sports Roundup may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak. 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or may FAX them to (734) 591-7279.

goal for the regular-season. Nicole Tobin, a Livonia Heights. champ Saints from close range, Stevenson HS graduate, netted assisted by Nathan Rose and Madonna earns title share

COLLEGE SPORTS

Crusaders fall in finals

Aaron Riley. Madonna's pressure

around the net mounted in the

closing minutes, but the Cru-

Sean Fishbach, Aquinas' keep-

Aquinas improved to 18-2-2

Madonna, its winning streak

snapped at nine games, is 15-6-

er, and Dave Hart, Madonna's

keeper, each made five saves.

Madonna women out

saders could not cash in.

SOCCER

Co-champions Madonna University earned a share of the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference champi

A first-half goal by Sean Smith

wrecked Madonna University's

winning streak and its hopes for

another Wolverine-Hoosier Ath-

letic Conference title in men's

soccer as Aquinas College held

on for a 1-0 victory Saturday in

Both teams advance to the

NAIA Region VIII this weekend

The Saints host the Mid-Central

Conference tournament runner-

up Saturday, while Madonna

travels to play the MCC tourna-

Smith scored the game's only

ment champ Saturday.

Grand Rapids.

onship Tuesday with a 15-3, 15-13. 15-7 victory at Aquinas. The last match of the WHAC

season left Madonna with an 11-1 conference record, the same as co-champion Cornerstone, and 29-13 overall. Stephanie Uballe knocked

down 14 kills to lead all players while Mary Lou Hemme served a match-best four aces. Jenny Wind was the Madonna assist leader with 29.

Hemme had 10 digs and Donna Birkenhier blocked five

The Lady Crusaders had to come back from a 9-1 deficit to win the second game from the Saints. They finished the first

MHSAA LOWER PENINSULA CROSS COUNTRY MEET

Nov. 6 at Michigan Int. Speedway CLASS & BOYS TEAM STANDINGS (27

teams): 1 Novi, 68 points; 2. Rockford, 90; 3. Saline, 132, 6. Redford Catholic Central 178: 18 Livonia Churchill, 447 Individual winner: Dathan Ritzenhein (Rock-

ford), 15:05.4. Redford CC firishers: 8. Matt Daly 15:43.0; 24. Doug Gibbons, 16:16.9; 50. John DiGiovanni, 16:36.7; 90. Jeff Haller, 16:47.7; 132. Bryan Buchanan, 17:02.1; 152. Daniel Krawiec, 17:07.3; 241. Adam Tymowski, 17:52.4.

Churchill finishers: 53. Jason Richmond 16 37 7, 153. Ryan Gall, 17:07 3; 164 Dan Valentino, 17:13.4; 183, Phil Johnson, 17.25.4; 225. Troy Thomas. 17.41.2; Jean Harris, 17:44.6; 259. Logan Schultz, 18:17.6.

INDIVIDUAL QUALIFIERS North Farmington: 32. Charlie Stan 16:23.7; 105. Ethan Goodman. 16:52.8 Plymouth Salem: 41 Donnie Warner

16:32.6. Redford Union: 60 Joe Wax, 16:41.0. Livonia Stevenson: 94 Brad Carroll. trall, 15:15.6.

16 48 6: 96. Matt Isner, 16 49 6: 129. Frank Schneider, 17 01 2 Livonia Franklin: 97. Steve Stewart.

16 49 7 126 Brian Klotz, 17 00.2:

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VOLLEYBALL

game with eight straight points and scored the first 11 of the third game.

On Nov. 4, Madonna took a four-game non-conference match at Eckerd College, 17-15, 15-9, 8-15, 15-9.

tied for the lead with 14 kills in the match with Birkenhier drilling 11. Hemme led the team

team-best 15 digs. Hemme had 13 digs and Kelly Artymovich 12.

ter from Redford (Thurston HS). was named player of the week in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic

152: 3. Traverse City Central, 216: 14. Livo

fame Rousseau, 20:23 5; 161 Julie Sachau

20 36 1; 166. Tara Tarole, 20 38 6; 187

INDIVIDUAL QUALIFIERS

North Farmington: 62. Heidi Frank

Farmington Hills Mercy: 96. Sarah Polietta

Livonia Churchill: 123. Susan Duncar

Farmington: 150. Kristin Balla, 20.29.6

Plymouth Salem: 178. Rachel Jones

Garden City: 233. Joelle Davis, 21:37.6.

20:04.9; 147. Valerie Burnisky, 20:27.3

nra Stevenson, 347.

19:49.4.

20:16.7.

20.45 6

Adams), 17:55.5 (5,000 meters)

Marissa Montgomery, 20:51.5.

ten Niemi, 21:38.5.

Malewski averaged 5.6 kills, 4.1 digs and 1.5 blocks per game in two matches for the Lady Crusaders.

the game's only goal and i

brought Madonna University's

season to a close Saturday as

Tobin's Siena Heights team

The Saints, now 17-2-2

advance to the Region VIII

championship game. Madonna's

Tobin's goal was assisted by

Dawn O'Neil; it was scored 1

Jenny Barker, a former team

mate of Tobin's at Stevenson HS

made 12 saves in goal for

Madonna. Jennifer Wycihowski

did not have a save for Siena

minutes into the second half.

season ends at 14-6-1

edged Madonna, 1-0 in Adrian.

Ocelots trim Cincy State Schoolcraft College took the measure of host Cincinnati

in a non-league match. Nicole Boyd led the Ocelots with 19 kills while Lauren Ruprecht had 12. Ruprecht led

Danielle Wensing served six aces in the three games while Amanda Yaklin made just one

Yaklin had 24 assists with Wensing getting 20. Cindy Mal oof had a team-best 15 digs with Wensing right behind at 14.

STATE CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS CLASS D GIRLS TEAM STANDINGS (15 teams): 1 Mount Pleasant Sacred Heart, 92: 2 Colon, 116: 3 North Muskegon, 130.

Individual winner: Katie Boyles (Rocheste Individual winner: Kim Landane (Atlanta) Stevenson finishers: 11. Andrea Parker 18 23 2 18:50 1: 82 Sara Pilon, 19:59 3: 135 Stef

INDIVIDUAL QUALIFIER ock 21:56 4



CLASS C BOYS TEAM STANDINGS: 121

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Plymouth Christian Academy: 43 Laurer



Next Family Night is Saturday vs. Seattle • 7:30 PM Pistons Pennants to the first 4,000 fans courtesy of CALL TODAY! DON'T FORGET ... PISTONS VS. TORONTO 248.377.0100 ALACE TONIGHT. NOV. 11 . 7:30 PM COURTISY OF **Snowthrowers... Proven Performers** CCR 3650 \$**599**⁹⁵





HOME GAMES

Friday, Nov. 12

vs. North Bay

Saturday, Nov. 13

vs. Kitchener

All games start at 7:30 p.m

with two aces. Wind had 23 assists and a Uballe blocked three shots.

Malewski, a junior middle hit

ooth, defeating Siena Heights 15-10, 15-7, 12-15, 15-6 and Eck erd (Fla.) 17-15, 15-9, 8-15, 15-9.

Used equipment sale

Redford (Thurston HS), was

Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Con-

Malewski averaged 5.6 kills,

1.1 digs and 1.5 blocks per game

two matches for the Lady Cru-

aders last week. Madonna won

WHAC's best

erence.

The Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring its annual Used Sports Equipment Sale on Saturday, Dec. 4 at the Pheasant Run Golf Club clubouse. Those with items to sell may

ring them to the clubhouse etween 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Dec . Items will be priced and tagged for sale on Dec. 4.

Volunteers will be on hand to do all of the selling; those with items to sell need not be present.

Distan

A la subscience

WINNI

bubble" on the OU campus in Rochester

State, 15-7, 15-8, 16-14, Nov. 6

with two blocks.

error on 35 serve receptions.

Schoolcraft is 20-21

Brandy Malewski and Uballe

C6(CP)

Friday, Nov. 12

(Division i-Region II Final)

John Glenn at W.L. Western, 7:30p.m

(Division III-Region IV Final)

larrison at Flint Powers, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 13

(Division II-Region III Final)

Farmington vs. U-D Jesuit

at Ferndale H.S., 7 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Thursday, Nov. 11

Macomb Christian at Agape, 5:30 p.m.

St. Agatha at Clarenceville, 6 p.m.

Wayne at Redford Union, 7 p.m.

Thurston at Belleville, 7 p.m.

Garden City at Fordson, 7 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 12

PCA at A.A. Greenhills, 6:30 p.m.

St. Agatha at M.C. Mooney, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 13

(Oper.-Friendship at Calihan Hali)

Ladywood vs. Renaissance, 1 p.m.

Det. King vs. Divine Child, 2:30 p.m

BOYS SOCCER

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THE WEEK AHEAD PREP FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

Saturday, Nov. 13 Division I final at Andover, 1:30 p.m

> MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Friday, Nov. 12 Rochester JV at Schoolcraft, 7:30 p.m Saturday, Nov. 13 Rochester at Madonna, 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Thursday, Nov. 11 Madonna at UM-Dearborn, 7 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 12-13 S'craft at Waubonsee Tour., TBA,

Madonna at Cedarville Tour., TBA. WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYRALL Thursday-Saturday, Nov. 11-13 WHAC Tourney at Cornerstone, TBA

ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE Friday, Nov. 12 Whalers vs. North Bay

at Compuware Arena, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13 Whalers vs. Kitchener

at Compuware Arena, 7:30 p.m. TBA - time to be announced

WLAA swimming from page C1 individual medley (2:09.83) and 100 backstroke (1:00.60). "She is real focused on the state meet," Churchill coach Ken Stevenson were senior Katie first in the 400 free relay

The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1999

Stark said of Simetkosky. "We knew she was going to have a lit- and Andrea Hurn in the 100 tle bit of fun. "It's a little indicator on what she's going to do in the state and Jessica Makowski combined

WLAA GIRLS SWIM

MEET RESULTS

Nov. 6 at Plymouth Saler

TEAM RESULTS: 1. Livonia Stevenson,

91; 2. Northville, 415; 3. North Farmington,

366: 4. Plymouth Salem, 339: 5. Walled Lake :

295: 6. Plymouth Canton, 234: 7. Farmington

is focused on getting into the top 12 (at state). Individual-event winners for Clark in the 100 butterfly (58.85) breaststroke (1:07.64) Lindsay Dolin, Hurn, Clark

meet. She swam really well and to win the 200 medley relay for in diving (416.85 points) and

(3:43.22).

Clark, Michelle Aristeo, Ashley the 100 free (55.96). Eilers and Hurn teamed for a sophomore, twice finished second by a narrow margin. Glowski was runner-up in both the 50 Other individual-event winfree (25.37) and 100 free (56.01).

the Spartans (1:50.95), and Stephanie Sabo of Northville in

Rochester.

ners were Jenny Carr of Northville in the 50 free (25.08); Tonya McCarty of Walled Lake

WLAA SWIM FINALS RESULTS

Salem, 1:59.56; 6. Walled Lake, 2:06.41. Consolation: 7. Franklin, 2:05.97; 8. Farmngton, 2:06.60; 9. Harrison, 2:06.68; 10. John Glenn, 2:06.94; 11. Churchill, 2:09.73, 200-YARD FREESTYLE: 1. Angela

Simetkosky (LC), 1:57.05 (state cut); 2. Michele Aristeo (LS), 1:59.03 (state cut); 3 Harrison, 162; 8. Livonia Churchill, 147; 9. Sarah Rogers (PS), 2:00.02 (state cut); 4. Lindsay Fetters (FH), 2:10.59 (state qualifi-Meghan Moceri (LS), 2:02.41; 5. Sarah Paske er); 3. Andrea Hum (LS), 2:12.47 (state quali-(NF), 2:02.68; 6. Melissa Navas (NF),

Consolation: 7. Ashley Eilers (LS), 2:04.40:

Bonus consolation: 13. Lindsey Muliolis 57.37; 11. Jessica Lis (LS), 57.84; 12. Melis-(PC), 2:10.33; 14. Christina Roy (PS), 2:11.36; 15. Kelly Moore (WL), 2:12.10; 16. Jennifer Taylor (PS), 2:13.98; 17, Erin Lennon

(F), 2:15.81; 18. Laura Uridge (FH), 2:15.87. 200-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY: 1. Lindsi McErlean (NF), 2:09.89 (state qualifier); 2 fier1; 4. Katle Clark (LS), 2:14.22 (state qualifier); 5. Stephanie Sabo (N), 2:18.97; Katy Sondergaard (LS), DQ.

Consolation: 7. Deirdre Schwiring (N 2:19.09; 8. Jamie Sparling (WL), 2:19.35; 9. Jessica Koch (LS), 2:23,81; 10. Elizabeth Hurn (LS), 2:24.58; 11. Karl Foust (PS), 2:25.11; 12. Michelle Nilson (PC), 2:28.27.

Bonus consolation: 13, Allison Greenlee (N), 2:25.72; 14. Alex Evans (PS), 2:25.74; 15. Beth Bushey (LC), 2:34.42; 16. Stephanie Orvis (LF), 2:34.84; 17. Kelly Stahley (LC), 2:35.03; 18. Lindsey Taub (NF), 2:36.02.

50-YARD FREESTYLE: 1. Jenny Carr (N). 25.09 (state cut); 2. Monica Glowski (PS). 25.37 (state cut): 3. Jessica Makowski (LS). 25.41; 4. Megan Sparling (WL), 25.69; 5. Amanda Polkowski (LS), 25.86; 6. Amy Smith (LF), 25.91.

Consolation: 7. Jessica Martin (WL). 25.29; 8. Jessica Hrivnak (N), 26.53; 9. Emily Laskie (PS), 26.61; 10. Lauren Turner (NF), 27.01; 11. Lindsay Ramas (JG), 27.38; 12. Alicia Dotson (PS), 27.44.

Bonus consolation: 13. Allison Greenle N), 27.19; 14. Lindsay Dolin (LS), 27.28; 15. Stephanie Morgan (PS), 27.48; 16. Michelle Tomes (N), 27.51, 17. Michelle Longeway (N), 27.64; 18. Lisa Scher (NF), 27.90.

DIVING: 1. Tonya McCarty (WL), 416.85 points; 2. Katy Ballantine (LS), 388.30; 3. Sara Charnowski (WL), 318,45; 4. Michele Kain (LS), 310.80; 5. Katie Edwards (LS), 292.50; 6. Jenny Downs (JG), 287.80; 7. Kim Veres (N), 287.35; 8. Suzanne Dupuis (LF), 262.50; 13. Lindsay Denne (N), 256.00; 14. (PC), 1:10.97; 18. Lauren Kmet (LF) Meghan Powers (PC), 230.40; 15, Courtney 1:12.89 Draughn (LC), 227.45; 16. Daniella DiMasso (N), 225.65; 17, Kellie Tamme (PS), 220.60; 18. Karla Klemm (PC), 204.25.

100-YARD BUTTERFLY: 1. Katle Clark (LS). 4. Jenny Carr (N), 1:03.65; 5. Jennifer Ben. 1:12.80. dick (NF), 1:04.05; 6. Jamie Sparling (WL), 1:04.86.

Consolation: 7. Stephanie Cummings (LS). Hrivnak (N), 1:05.96; 11. Jennifer Crabill 1:17.35. (PS), 1:06.90; 12. Alicia Dotson (PS), 1:08.04

Bonus consolation: 13. Michelle Nilson (PC), 1:07.09; 14. Lisa Smitt (WL), 1:09.37; Slocum (WL), 1:17.15; 17. Kristen Wolff (NF). 15. Erin Lennon (F), 1:09.43; 16. Erin Schoen 1:17.47; 18. Chelses Opdyke (PC), 1:17.91. heide (N), 1:09.71; 17. Jessica Hala (PS), 1:09.94; 18. Laura Sheréda (LC), 1:11.36.

N), 55.96; 2. Monica Glowski (PS), 56.01; 3. North Farmington, 3:47.22 (state cut); 3. lessica Makowski (LS), 56.16; 4. Tara Grider Walled Lake, 3:50.39; 4. Northville, 3:50.47 (NF), 56.47; 5. Amanda Polkowski (LS), 5. Salem, 3:50.67; 6. Harrison, 4:00.35, 56.91; 6. Amy Smith (LF), 57.30.

Consolation: 7. Ashley Ellers (LS), 56.77; Churchill, 4:01.16; 9. John Glenn, 4:04.91: 8. Megan Sparling (WL), 57.09; 9. Erin Schu- 10. Franklin, 4:11.36; 11. Farmington.

sa Navas (NF), 58.84.

Bonus consolation; 13. Jakki Waldecker (FH), 59.39; 14. Jessica Seres (JG), 59.53; 15. Emily Laskie (PS), 59.64; 16. Michelle Longeway (N), 1:00.66; 17. Danielle Anstett (WL), 1:01.18; 18. Lisa Lupa (LS), 1:01.52.

SOO-YARD FREESTYLE: 1. Angela Simetkosky (LC), 5:08.88 (state cut): 2. Meghan Moceri (LS), 5:18.36 (state cut); 3. Michele Aristeo (LS), 5:22.62 (state cut); 4. Amy Black (N), 5:27,45; 5. Sarah Rogers (PS), 5:31.27: 6. Sarah Paske (NF), 5:32.01. Consolation: 7. Stephanie Cummings (LS)

5:34.08; B. All Steward (N), 5:44.35; 9. Trisha Dotson (PS), 5:46.30; 10, Jamie Bielak (PC), 5:47,43: 11, Laura Herman (LS), 5:49.43; 12, Lindsey Mulialis (PC), 5:49.96.

Bonus consolation: 13. Laura Uridge (FH) 5:51.33; 14. Angela Hanks (NF), 5:57.14; 15. Rachel Expose (NF), 5:58.70; 16. Jennifer Taylor (PS), 5:59.27; 17. Meghan Stewart (PC), 6:01.27; 18. Nicole Moundros (NF). 6:08.60;

200-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY: 1 Northville, 1:42.49 (state cut); 2, Stevenson, 1:42.94 (state cut); 3. Salem, 1:44.30; 4. Walled Lake, 1:44.50; 5. North Farmington. 1:46.85; 6. Harrison, 1:49.10. Consolution: 7. Churchill, 1:49.60; 8. John

Glenn, 1:49.77; 9. Canton, 1:51.59; 10. Farmington, 1:52,53; 11. Franklin, 1:58.83.

100-YARD BACKSTROKE: 1. Lindsi McEr lean (NF), 1:00.60 (state cut); 2. Lindsay Dolin (LS), 1:01.59 (state cut); 3. Danielle Drysdale (PC), 1:01.95 (state cut); 4. Kari Foust (PS), 1:02.36 (state cut); 5. Tara Grider (NF), 1:03.48; 6. Amy Black (N), 1:05.28.

Consolation: 7. Jessica Koch (LS) 1:05.37: 8. Jackie Salliotte (N), 1:07.21; 9. Jessica Hala (PS), 1:07.29; 10. Kelly Moore (WL), 1:07.68; 11. Jennifer Crabili (PS) 1:08.89: 12. Beth Danielewicz (NF), 1:09.17. Bonus consolution: 13. Argela Hanks (NF)

282.60; 9. Kristy Blazo (LC), 281.95; 10. 1:08.60; 14. Laura Herman (LS), 1:09.46; 15. Marissa Mallory (WL), 276.75; 11. Natalie Charlene Dallos (PC), 1:10.21; 16. Lesley Ciszewski (LS), 276.45; 12. Jodie Berry (PC), Pickering (FH); 1:10.70; 17. Milyne Matheny

100-YARD BREASTSTROKE: 1. Andrea Hum (LS), 1:07.64 (state cut); 2. Lindsay Fetters (FH), 1:07.66; 3. Deirore Schwiring (N), 58.85 (state cut); 2. Danielle Drysdale (PC). 1:11.86; 4. Jennifer Bendick (NF), 1:12:42: 5. 1:02.74; 3. Katy Sondergaard (LS), 1:03.15; Erin Cook (LS), 1:12.64; 6. Erin Rogala (PC).

Consolation: 7. Elizabeth Hurn (LS). 1:12.95; 8. Colleen Besman (LS), 1:13.66; 9. Tina Cavicchioli (F), 1:15.14; 10. Danialie :04.62; 8. Lauren Turner (NF), 1:05.17; 9. Anstett (WL), 1:15,23; 11. Jakki Waldecker Emily Sondergaard (LS), 1:05.49; 10. Jessica (FH), 1:15.76; 12. Lindsey Taub (NF),

> Bonus consolation: 13. Alex Derian Toth (PC), 1:15.89; 14. Alex Evans (PS), 1:16.06; 15. Emily Kraft (WL), 1:17.10; 16. Blair

400-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY: 1. Stevenson, (Katie Clark, Michelle Aristee, Ashley Eil-100-YARD FREESTYLE: 1. Stephanie Sabo ers, Andrea Hum) 3:43.22 (state cut); 2. Consolation: 7. Canton, 3:57.72; 8



on 100s of Items! **ANNIVERSARY SHOE BLOWOUT** Now @ Now Q





Salem's Monica Glowski, a

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Oakland University in



kind, attractive, health-conscious SWM, 35-45, with old-fashioned ethics, preferably childless, good ethics, for dating, possible LTR 156246 LOOKING 4 KING 4 A COMPANION

IWF, 31, long blonda/blue, 5'3", 1001bs, smoker, who enjoys jancing, parties, dining out, movies, Seeking dark heired S/DWM, 31-37, 5'7"+, for dating SPECIAL FRIEND SPECIAL PRIEND Intelligent, easygoing, sincere, caring, trustworthy SWF, 35, tail, enjoys dining, movies, biking, travel, cooking, Seeking financial-ly/emotionally secure SWM, 35-55, similar interests, for LTP/mar-riage. No garnes, please. N/S, NO. 356245 GOD, YOU HANDLE IT Spunky, sensitive, attractive senior widow, 5'2', 125ibs,

LOOKING FOR LOVE morous, monogamous DWF, 5'6", 140lbs, brown/brown, as horseback riding, country isic, movies. Seeking honest, sincere, fun-loving, employed male, 35-45, with similar inter-ests. 076128 WATERFORD AREA MAN WANTED

One responsible man, sense of humor, toves animals, cudding, ideos, fairs, long rides, who can hold the interest of a shapely, full figured DWF, 35, who will treat as good as he treats her

TER214 FUN ANYONE? DWIPF: 25. N/S. mom of one seek attractive. Jun outgoing SWM, 25-32. for dating, fun haleweense of humo: TE123 SHAPELY & ATTRACTIVE Fuller-figured DWIPF: 35. 518°.

seeks SDM, 36-48, doctor to share similar interests in medical profession Very attractive, edu-cated, ambitious outgoing, friendly, financially secure DWF. Fuller-figured DWPF 35 5'8' great personality outgoing edu-cated brunette with no children fun-toving nature. Seeking sin-36.55 - bionde/green, great fig-ure, great smile. For possible LTR 256119

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have fun with. 1260

Pretty, tail, passionate DWF, 49, 510°, blonde/brown, looking for that one-in-e-million, emotional-by/financially secure dury who y, athletic, adventurou stic DWF, 44, tall, slende /blue Seeking honest trong values for the ossible LTR, 125447

T5975 LOVELY, LONELY CLASSY LADY Tall, slender, optimistic, attractive, romanic, fun, eelectic, specca lasty seeks honest. fun, loyal, taxible, special gentieman, 55+, N/S, io-special gentieman, 55+, N/S, based of the second second taxible special gentieman, 55+, N/S, io-special gentie

Serier widow. 5'2'. 12505. bionde/blue, seeks humorous, active SWM, 62+, ND, NiDruss **TS**5517 NEED LOTS OF TLC?? NEED LOTS OF TLC?? MEED LOTS OF TLC?? Seeking tail, attractive DWCF, bionde/blue, N/S. social drinker, refer or opios travel, reading, walker, collectionaling, travel golf, boating, more No kids, but love them Seeking male, under 45. skerf! **TS**512 **SEEKING Ura Serking Autor SEEKING Ura Serking Autor SEEKING SEEKING**

MILLENNIUM IN PARIS? Pretty, slender, shapely, sensual, smart, sophisticated, secure sweetheart, seeks best friend: lover for life, nic-guy, 55-65. good-looking, in-shape, refined. cultured, romartic Leffs ergoy world travel and adventure TP6156 TP6156 REGISTERED NURSE. seeks SDM, 36-48, doctor to share similar interests in medical profession Very attractive, edu-cated a mobilous outcome.

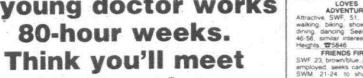
Seeking available, understanding gentiteman, for relationship, or whatever shall be 175602
 LOOKING FOR A FRIEND
 DBPF, 47, 557, 1501bs, N/S, likes jazz, long walks, drives Seeking SBM, 47-52, with aimilar inter-ents, 176129.

Tractive blonde, 41 (looks 31), 56° noc figure love to status busy lifestyle Seeking devolad score intelligent man with hand some personality Scrabble is the vuldo one personality Scrabble is the status of Pressour Hulles Pretty, instigent, DWF, mid-40s, seeks SWM N/S, for happy days and romanific nights. Looking for attractive, smart, sincere , no games guy, for LTR that could get senous, \$25972 CHEERFUL & AFFECTIONATE Attractive, petite DWFF, young 47, childless, enjoys music, movies, petite DWFF, young 47, childless, enjoys music, movies, petite, DWFF, young 47, childless, enjoys music, movies, petite, the sense seeking gentleman, 42, 52, N/S, with similar interests/qualities, for LTR \$25969

with similar interests/gualities, for LTR 125369 LDV IN WAITING Beautiful BCPF 47, mahogany complexion, N.S. enjoys all fun activities Seeking gentleman Christian male 40-55, N.S. who also enjoys fun activities for 44-54, no dependents I'M STILL SEARCHING Petite, attractive SWPF, dark/ hazei, enjoys jazz/blues, sunsets on the beach, art festivals, dining, dancing, theater. Seeking a friendship or possible

dancing: theater seeking SWPM who is dignified, humo-Easygoing, fun-loving DW 5'6", 145lbs, great legs, Belleville homeowner. seeks a romantic, monogemous enjoys experie fun-loving relationship, 256124 pected, 256153 A young doctor works

PERSONAL SCENE



mployed, seeks canng, WM, 21-24, to share

Siender DWPF, mother of two, enjoys fishing, camping, dancing, Seeking family-oriented; down-to-earth, financially/emotionally stable, honest WM, 44-50, with similar interests for companion-ship, \$5608 somewhat important 125971 LOOKING FOR YOU Cute, full-figured DWF, 41, seeks HOPELESS ROMANTIC SEEKING COMPANION sincere, affectionate SA 5. for friendship, compi and fun times, \$\$5685 Men seeking Women

rs. Seeking male, YDrugs, prefer N/D.

FRIEND OR DATING

LIFE IS TOO SHOR SWM, 28. college

CLEAN FUN?

Attractive, honest, secure SWPM, 36, 6'2', 190ibs, college-educated. Seeking attractive temate 28-36, H/W propbition-ate with a zany sense of humor, for walks, talks, movies, and more \$75,605. GOOD-LOOKING Very outgoing, employed SWPM 28, 511, 175lbs, brown/blue seeks attractive outgoing SWF 18-35, H/W proportionate, who

SOFT CHOCOLATE SWF: for dating and together ness 175872 SEARCHING FOR MY SOUL MATE DW dad, 46, 61 180/bs, brown/ ndsome SBM, 33. enjoys sus nseful movies, music; sports ssic cars. Seeking kind-heart cars. Seeking kind-heart figured SWF for possible iship. 86029 green, glasses, clean-cut, smok-er, very down-to-earth, automo-CARING PROFESSIONA

truthfui for LTR 15876

Sincere, attractive, caring physician, searching for honest, clear cut S/DPWF with sense of humo althy lifestyle, fo issible LTR 1587 PROFESSIONAL & REA

ONE IN A MILLION m, handsome SWPM, 39 0° 1708s, great shape custo al dad of 12 year-old son dancing biking Seeking T9818

rog lady <u>41.53</u> for the relationship 1275151

OLD-FASHIONED

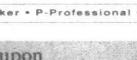
pent enjoys amusement parks oder mills, vacations, music Sastron SP 22/31 for trianstein more \$6309 GIVE DAD A CALL

Go ahead and call Easygoing tharming SWM 40 active and

LET'S GO TO LUNCH 5'4", financially secure male 18-24, with goals ROMANTIC REALIST Intuitive educated creative, per severing Catholic SWPM 43, 5'8' fit, prown/blue no depen ust, friendship, c id more \$\$5607 ENJOYING LIFE? DWM. young 50s, 611, 210 N/S, light beard, blue eyes joys dancing, dining, diving, golf Seeking stim, tit DWF, over 40 sense of humor for whateve OPEN TO SUGGESTION

SINCERE MALE GOOD-LOOKING/NICE-GUY sygoing DWM, 5'11*, 155lbs (looks 40), athletic, smoker





I'd like my ad to app	ear in the following category:	HEADLINE (25 characters)	To listen and respond to an
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The following information is confiden	sal and necessary to send out instructions you will need	AD COPY (30 words are FREE!)	more about the person fro
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	ne. P.O. Box 15592. Boston, MA 02215-5592		1-877-253-4898

TS968 INTERACT WITH QUALITY SWM, 43, 51". H/W proportion-ate, chikless, college grad, does things well, open to martiage or LTR, which should include a good mmartin this. Sankinon SME 73. should include a go Seeking SWF. 1 dy okay. 125964 49, homet

WHAT and be notes: 2000 WHATER'S MY MILLENNIUM GRL? (m looking for that fasthuk one-man woman, widowed/OWF 38-54 i am newly divorced one year, 6 215bs, any 50s, but aver-age, ordinary guy so left stry to make a connection, 374915 HOPEFUL, BUT SHY? Dec J am your guy Honest WANTED: VERY PETITE FEMALE am your guy! Honest, ne SWM, 46, good atti-For DWM, 40, 510°, 142lbs, could pass for 25, physically fit, owns lake front house own bus-ness, loves animalis, children, outdoors, Seeking petite W/HF micand

outdoors. Seeking petite WA 105879 WAITING IN WATERFORD DWM, 41, 5107, 1808bs, brow green, enjoys movies, dining out, nevel, cooking for family. Seeling family-oriented woman, with va-ues and personally. 72.5088 TRY THIS QUALITY QUY tive professional. Enjoys golf, bowling, movies, sports, walks, romance. Seeking new best triend for loving, caring, sharing relationship. \$55142 VALUE Attractive sensual SWM, 40 out concerts dancing the ir outdoors weekend get-eys, to share quality times

SWM, 40

tive, sensual SWM, 160lbs reddish/blor slender, attractive WF,

BIG HANDSOME OUTDOORS MAN

WM 51 looks 41 great sense of humor, likes Harleys, log homes, gardening, week-end get-aways, seeking special, down-to-earth

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Humorous yet intellectual active, outgoing SWM, 40, 510°, 190bs, enjoys reading, writing, outdoor activities, theater movies, Seek-ing frendly outgoing S/DWF 34-48, N/S, email/piette build, for

EARTH, WIND & FIRE

Earthy honest widowed WM 45 6 205/bs N/D N/S seeks SWF 40-50 active, secure proportion

shape brown-hazel enjoys din-ing out movies cory evenings at home Seeking HW proportion late lady, 45-50, with same inter-ests for LTR \$6243

ests for LTP, 1276243 SLIM, SMART, NICE GIRL This male engineer likes fourism iravel tennis and hotels. Seeking an excellent cute gin with

MR WONDERFUL sygoing SWM, 44, se man 30-50, who enjoys

soviet with a n the ing hands Kids ok 125 STARTING NEW U 47 517 medium 1 ervoys movies dining 1

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), who likes to laugh

2108bs.

Attractive 5.10° 1

SHARING LIFE'S ADVENTURES antic gentleman seeks lov-ady with whom to share our and interests. Educated, -to-earth SWM, early 50s.

 enjoys having fun and t intentment of home life. 13:58 WESTLAND AREA nice hair, bright brown eyes. N no dependents, employed, hom owner, seeks slim attracti inder 48 12 535 TALIAN STALLION

HEAVENLY ANGEL PM. 36. college graduate. re_possible_LTR_Red around the house \$20066

SIMPLE you like to meet a nice mature man? Handsome man seeks nice lady 35-45 who encore the simple things in the 125067 CITY TO RANCH M young 50s. Is generalist with n ist ranch in my 1

eeks sim, petite PF, 45-60, wh inais, for LTR 125934 Seniors

GOLF PARTNER DWF N/S social drinker thend, 89-73, who enjoys cards, bowling, dencing Preferably in Livonia area

1

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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the following information is confidential and neor Name.	essary to send out instructions you will need	AD COPY (30 words are FREE')	more about the person from the sound of their voice. Then leave a message for the one or ones that
Address			intrigue you. All that's left is to have a great date, it's that easy
itate	Zip Code		To listen and respond, call
Phone	5. 		1-900-773-6789
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ate, tactile redhead, seeks a tall PRETTY WOMAN Spintual, not religious, degreed thin, energetic SWJF, 40-ish child-like delight, seeks simila SWM to share pleasures of joy hiking, meditation, yoga, life foroi food, open, honest communica tion, mutual trust. \$5604 SHORT & SASSY.

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nomance, and old cars. Seekin S/DWM, 40+, who enjoys life S/DWM, 40+, who enjoys lite good tood, and a good woman 255606

Belleville homeowner, anima sover encyck gardening, nature soeking DWPM, 50-60 6 NV, social dmiker, for LTR 19497 LOVES ADVENTURE Attractive SWF, 51, 54' loves walking, blang, shows, theater dring, dancing. Seeking SWL DOVES ADVENTURE Attractive Compassionate hom-est DWF, young 50, 54' torwich eights, \$2586 FRALING IN LOVE AGAIN Attractive, compassionate hom-est DWF, young 50, 54' torwich eights, 15586 FRALING, NLOVE AGAIN Attractive, compassionate hom-est DWF, young 50, 54' torwich eights, 57586 FRALING, NLOVE AGAIN Attractive, compassionate hom-est DWF, young 50, 54' torwich eights, 57586 FRALING, NLOVE AGAIN Attractive, compassionate hom-est DWF, young 50, 54' torwich eights, 57586 FRALING, NLOVE AGAIN Attractive, compassionate hom-matical travel, being together tor mutual TLC, hendship, LTR 15587

IS THERE A DR IN THE HOUSI

is interested in meeting o ionate, down-to-earth S Vitil 46, 5.4°, 108lbs, ing the love in my 115510 TTS510 HAVEN'T FOUND HIM YET Petre DWPF 45 52° brown/brown seeks a t honest, sinders SWPM, HW citerestherate for tex nship \$\$508 MUST BE

ate enjoys golf danking, arts

SWM, 21-24 to share dai phone calls movies, hanging, possible LTR. Friends, first m to ck, Livoria area, 075548 STARTING OVER WTH YOU Easypoing, overweight DWF 510°, NS. WDrugs enjoys doors, waiking, boeking hon loyal SWM, NJS. NDrugs. R U HONESTLY HANDSOME

Call casts \$1.98 per min. Must be 18+

to call

- PERSONAL SCENE

PASSION RULES

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A CONJANUARY 1, 2000 BE PART OF YOUR-

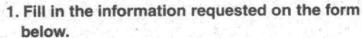
Our first editions of the new millennium will serve as an exciting "time capsule" featuring messages like the ones you see here. Here is your opportunity to mark the turn of the century with a message about the future or a last loving look at the the past!

Be part of this very special edition of your hometown Observer with a picture and message about your family, your service organization, your place of worship...the list is endless. Perhaps you had a significant anniversary, a special event, or another important milestone in your lives during the past century. Here's your opportunity to record it for your friends, family, neighbors and business associates!

These special messages will appear on the pages of the January 1st edition of your hometown Observer on January 1, 2000 and you can

deposit the entire issue in your own time capsule, so that when you look at it again in the years to come, you'll enjoy remembering or telling your grandchildren what was going on in your hometown!

Here's all you do to be part of our Hometown History pages:



- 2. Clip one of the sample ads below and send it with your message and photo
- 3. Enclose one photo, no larger than 8"x10" per message. (If you wish photo returned please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope)
- 4. Compose your message of 25 words or less.
- 5. Tell us in which Observer newspaper you would like your message to appear.
- 6. Include your check for \$30, \$60, or \$90 for your message, made payable to: "The Observer & Eccentric

Newspapers"

- 7. Mail to: 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150-Attention: Hometown History
- 8. Questions? Call Jane Garner (734) 953-2235





The Hammerheads hail the new millennium and remember March 16, 1999.



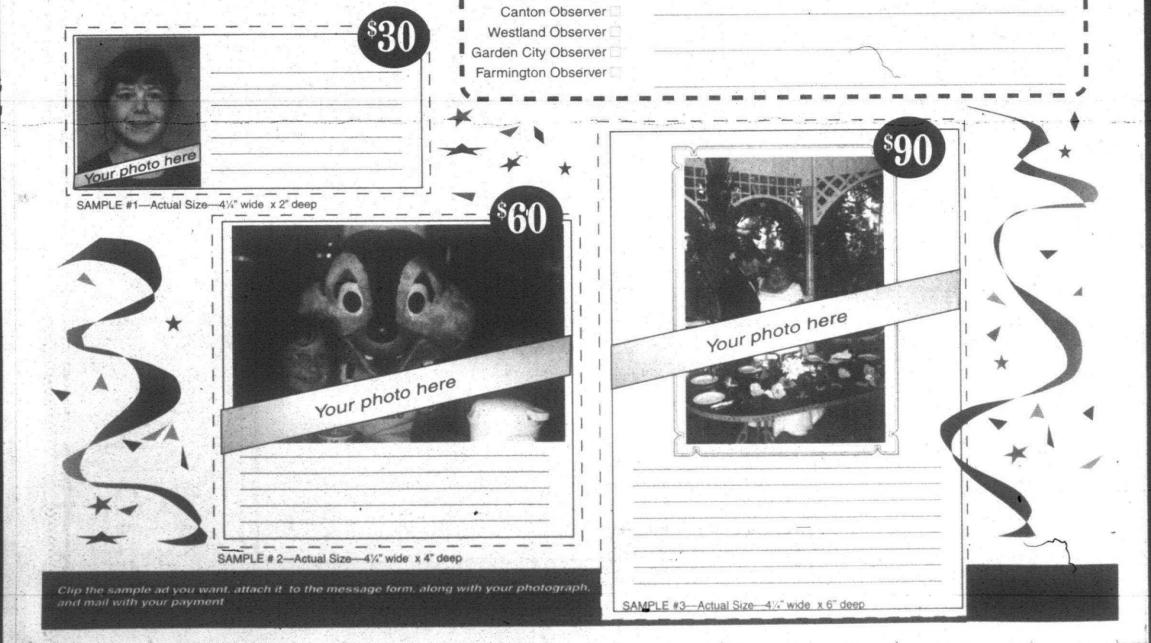


Max, "All Star Champion" Left Outfielder, Canton Little League

> Swinging into the new millennium and batting 2000!

Please include the enclosed message and photo on The Observer HomeTown History pages!

NAME:						-	-
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DAYTIME PHONE WITH AREA CODE	1						
NAME OF GROUP							1
or NAMES OF PEOPLE IN PHOTO							
I would like my message		MY H	METOW	N HIST	ORY MES	SAGE:	
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Livonia Observer			K				2
Plymouth Observer							
Redford Observer		and the second second		8			



Entertainment

The Observer

(*) Page 1, Section E

irsday. November 11, 1999

THE WEEKEND FRIDAY

Jack in the Box Productions is calling all "Lunatics, Lovers and Poets" for an evening of scenes and monologues derived from the works of William Shakespeare, 8 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library Auditorium, Five Mile Road between Farmington and Merriman roads, Livonia. Tickets \$10 adults, \$7 seniors and students, \$6 high school students. Group rates available, call (734) 797-JACK.

SATURDAY

7



Some call him The Freddy Krueger of Comedy." Don't miss The Amazing Jonathan, 8:15 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle, 269 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. Tickets \$20 for patrons 21 and over, reservations required, call (248) 542-9900

SUNDAY



SENSE SATIONAL

Ford Museum IMAX Theatre makes you a part of the show

BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER kwygonik@oe.home

MAX is the biggest thing to happen at Henry Ford Museum in ages, and we're not just talking theater size.

The theater, opening Friday, Nov. 19, to the public, "is our gift to the community for their support over the last 70 years," said Steven Hamp, president of Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village.

Built adjacent to the museum's clock tower entrance, the \$15 million facility is a short walk from the parking lot. You can enter the museum or Greenfield Village by walking through the lobby of the new modern theater. There's even a concession

stand where you can buy popcorn, soft drinks and candy to enjoy during the movie

Workers were putting finishing touches on the outside of the theater, landscaping, and laying carpet on the inside when I visited on Tuesday, Nov. 2, to take a sneak peek. Wearing a hard hat, I

walked up to the third ection roo where Ron Bartsch of Troy, IMAX Theatre projection manager, and his crew were testing "The Magic of Flight.' Films for the National Museum of Bartsch studied broadcasting at Wayne State University and worked as a cinema projectionist, but fell in love with IMAX on a vacation to Tampa After seeing his first film he decided that IMAX and he had a future together. He saw a film at the Detroit Science Center's domed IMAX Theatre, and got a job there. He left to start up an IMAX Theatre at a science center in Louisiana, and returned to work at Henry Ford Museum

on the best show possible."

Bartsch is fascinated by the sheer size of IMAX - the screen is six stories tall and eight stories wide and covers nearly 5,000 square feet.

"It fills your vision area, and the film image is so large that it makes you feel like you're in the film," he said. "The sound enhances it, IMAX has the most powerful sound system. .The speakers are behind the screen."

Even though the theater isn't open yet, Bartsch says he's "totally pleased with it."

Henry Ford Museum's IMAX is state-of-the-art. "We're capable of showing 3-D films," said Barstch. "The audience will wear polarized glasses. You'll feel like you want to reach out and touch the images."

There are no plans to forward to.

"The Magic of Flight," a 1996 IMAX film narrated viewers on a journey to birds fly, about the Wright Brothers, and join the session. The 39 minute film was produced by MacGillivray Freeman



fascinating to watch." On Jan. 1, Henry Ford Museum's IMAX Theatre will premiere the first full-length IMAX film "Fanta-

sia/2000," a 75-minute animated feature from Walt Disney Pictures. If you don't want to wait, visit the

Web site www.fantasia2000.com for a behind-the-scenes look at the film. IMAX Theatre director David

Brown was quizzing newly-hired employees about the theater so they'll be able to answer audience questions. Visitors can go up to the projection room after seeing the film to learn

more about IMAX. They'll learn such things as the projection lamp gets as hot and as bright as the surface of the sun. To enhance image clarity, there's an air-flow system in the theater that continually cleans the dust out of the air.

A history enthusiast, Brown says

New attraction:

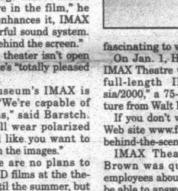
Above, The IMAX Theatre, pictured in this drawing, is the newest attraction at Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn. Left, "The Magic of Flight," narrated by native Detroit Tom Selleck, is the first film to be shown at the new theater.

THE FACTS ON IMAX

WHAT: New IMAX Theatre opens at Henry Ford Museum, Oakwood Boulevard and Village Road, just west of the Southfield Freeway and south of Michigan Avenue, in Dear born.

WHEN: Opens Friday, Nov. 19. Shows every hour on the hour, subject to change. The IMAX Theatre will be open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call (800) 747-IMAX (4629) or (313) 271-1570 for information. Advance tickets now on sale at Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village.

ADMISSION: Adults \$7.50; seniors age 62 and over and children ages 5-12, \$6.50; children under 4 and members \$6. Combi tion tickets for Henry Ford Museum or Greenfield Village and IMAX adults \$17.50; seniors \$16, kids \$12.50; children under 4. \$6. Combination tickets for Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village and IMAX. adults \$28, seniors \$27, kids \$19, children under 4, \$6. Call (313) 271-1620 or on the



show 3-D films at the theater until the summer, but in the meantime audiences have much to look

by Tom Selleck takes discover the history of flight. You'll learn how Blue Angels for a practice



Boo Resnick returns home to Southfield. Catch Boo and his bluegrass band, Austin Lounge Lizards, 3 p.m. at the Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road, Southfield. Tickets ... are \$8, call (248) 424-9022.



Hot Tix: Legendary violinist Itzhak Perlman will make his Detroit conducting debut, and perform with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Listen for his solo in Bach's Violin Concerto in E major. Performances 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14, at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Tickets \$19-\$66, call (313) 576-5111.

"I love the IMAX films," he said. "Fve always been technically oriented, it comes naturally. I love putting Naval Aviation in Pensacola, Fla. A short pre-show, narrated by James Earl Jones with musical backdrop by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, tells the story of "Edison to IMAX."

Bartsch said the pre-show and the film complement Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village.

"The Wright Brothers are part of "The History of Flight.' You can see their shop in the village, and there are aviation displays in the museum. It ties in with our theme of technology and innovation. The film tells a great story of flight and features Blue Angels test pilots. It's people frequently ask him why the museum has an IMAX Theater.

He explains that IMAX is a great tool for telling stories about invention and innovation, which is an important part of the tradition of the museum and village. To illustrate, Brown talks about the pre-show produced inhouse by Scott Dennis.

"Beginning with the magic of the kinetoscope images that Thomas Edison wowed early audiences with and culminating with the present day large-format experience, the pre-show is evidence of the museum's goal to share the scope of technology as it has affected us up to the present,' said Brown.

"Fantasia/2000" is another learning opportunity. "It demonstrates new cutting-edge technology."

Web at www.hfmgv.org for more informa tion.

FILMS

"The Magic of Flight" Nov. 19 through Jan. 1

Walt Disney Pictures' "Fantasia/2000" opens Jan, 1 and continues through April 30. You can visit the Web site www.fantasia2000.com

COMING ATTRACTIONS

- Henry Ford Museum Store just outside the theater. Scheduled i open this week, lots of interesting gift items. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Accessible to shoppers just visiting the store through the new Visitor Reception area and entrance.
- "Traditions of the Season" Friday, Nov. 26. to Sunday, Jan. 2. at Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village. Holiday displays and activities.

FAMILY SHOW

'Toy Story' is a special playtime for ice skater

BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER kwygonik@oe

She's been playing with the same toys since 1996, but Lisa Horowitz isn't bored.

"We're good friends, and have a good time. It's fun to put on a costume and be someone else," said Horowitz, who portrays Bo Peep in "Disney on Ice presents Toy Story," which plays Joe Louis Arena in-Detroit Nov. 17-21

"It's been a great show since it started. The show evolves as people become more

comfortable with what they're doing. We get new cast members, and with time only get better," said Horowitz who has always played Bo Peep in the ice skating extravaganza based on Disney's popular 1995 film "Toy Story."

The ice show follows the movie. When 6-vear-old Andy isn't around, the toys come to life. His favorite toy, a pullstring cowboy, is in charge until Andy gets a new toy, Buzz Lightyear. Buzz Lightyear is a very cool space ranger with retractable jet wings and a laser who believes he's crash-landed on a strange planet.

Bo Peep is Andy's girl friend, until Buzz Lightyear comes along. "All the toys are freaking out when Buzz Lightyear comes along," explained Horowitz. "Woody is no longer Andy's

THE STORY ON TOY STORY

WHAT: "Disney on ice presents Toy Story," an ice show based on Disney's 1995 film, "Toy Story."

WHEN: Wednesday Sunday, Nov. 17 21 at Joe Louis Arena, 600 Civic Center Dr Detroit. Performances 7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, with additional shows 11 a.m. Thursday; noon and 3:30 p.m. Saturday; 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Sun-

TICKETS: \$30, \$18,75, \$16,75 and \$13.75 available at the box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. Opening night tick ets \$10 (excluding \$30 VIP seats). Kids. age 12 and under, and senior citizens, age 62 and over, save \$3 on the 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18, and hoon Satur day, Nov. 20, performances, excluding seats. To charge tickets, call (248) 645-6666. For more information, call (313) 983-6606, or visit www.olympia entertainment com on the Web.

Please see TOY STORY, E2



Toys are back: Bo Peep hooks Woody's attention in a scene from "Disney on Ice presents Toy Story."

The Observer & Eccentric/Thursday, November 11, 1999

Toy Story from page E1

favorite. Bo likes Buzz, and tries the first time. The audience is to keep order with the other toys. "Everyone was a kid once and played with a toy or a lot of toys. They come to the show and relive their childhood," said Horowitz. "A lot of us believed that when we closed the door to

our room our toys came to life." "Toy Story's" cast of characters includes a lot of childhood favorites such as Mr. Potato Head, green army men, and Slinky Dog.

"Adults bring their kids. It's a great time to relax, and the kids will be happy for two hours. The skating is incredible and very creative.

When Horowitz glides on the ice at Joe Louis Arena on Wednesday, she will have performed the show 1,200 times.

"Toy Story" hasn't lost its charm yet for Horowitz or, she believes, the audience.

"In rehearsal we put little twists in so it's still interesting for us," she said. "We have to be as excited the 1,000th time as together."

very special."

Horowitz, an award-winning figure skater, grew up in Minnesota. She joined Feld Entertainment Inc., which produces "Disney on Ice presents," in 1990 after completing high school.

After two years performing the role of Cleopatra in "Disney on Ice presents Time Machine," she joined "Disney on Ice presents Beauty and the Beast" as the understudy to Belle.

"I met my husband Craig in 'Beauty and the Beast," she said. "I joined Toy Story' in 1996. My husband was Mr. Potato Head in the show."

They performed in the show when it visited Detroit in 1997, and although Craig is in Louisiana skating in "Grease!," Horowitz is looking forward to returning to the Motor City.

"Figure skating is a small world," she said. "We have friends here. Anywhere we go we know people. It's really fun to get

There are 49 skaters in "Toy Story" who range in age from 17 to 32. Olympic Gold Medalist Robin Cousins choreographed the action-packed story about friendship, which features colorful costumes, car chases, and daring rescues.

The international cast features Eddie Gornick as Woody and Alexandr Klimkin as Buzz Lightyear. The sequel to "Toy Story," "Toy

Story 2" is scheduled to open Wednesday, Nov. 24, at metro Detroit movie theaters. Andy goes to summer camp and leaves the toys behind. An obsessive toy ollector kidnaps Woody, who doesn't know he is a highly valued collectible. Then it's up to Buzz Lightyear and the gang to save Woody from being a museum piece.

Horowitz doesn't think the movie sequel will affect the popularity of "Disney on Ice presents Toy Story." "We're number one," she said

"They're number two."

Avon Players meet the challenge of 'Wait Until Dark'

Until Dark," 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Nov. 11-13 at the theater. 1185 Tienken Road, 1 1/4 miles east of Rochester Road in

WAYNE STATE

Hilberry Theatre

Some Americans Abroad

ovember 12 - February 5

Tickets from \$11 - \$18

Group Discounts Available

Fickets (313) 577-2972

(248) 608-9077. By John O'Donnell SPECIAL WRITER The second production in the 1999-2000 season at the Avon Players theater, Frederick

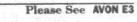
Knott's "Wait Until Dark," is an company and a bold directorial debut for Jeff Stillman. Set in the Greenwich Village basement apartment, the story centers on the efforts of three con-men to trick a blind woman into revealing the whereabouts of a doll they believe is stuffed with contraband. It's a mystery that relies heavily in the first act on the intrigue of changing identities, misplaced trust, and empathy for the seemingly vulnerable sightless woman, Susy Hendrix. After intermission, Susy emerges as formidable

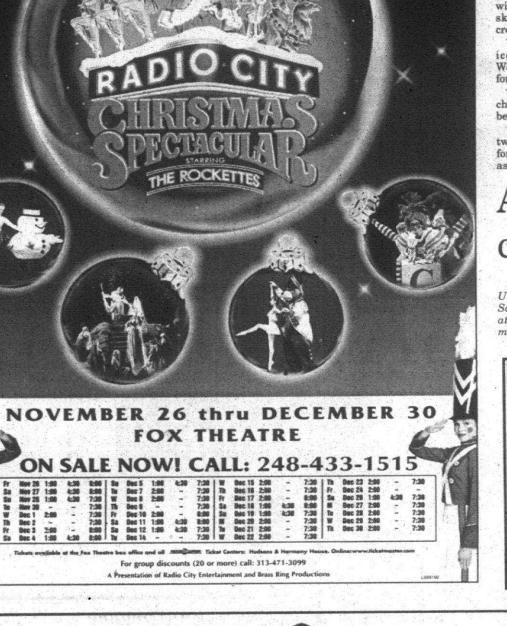
opposition for the trio — dupe

Avon Players presents "Wait Rochester Hills. Tickets \$13, call less and resourceful. Her ability to use her lack of vision to her advantage is the play's unbeatable hook.

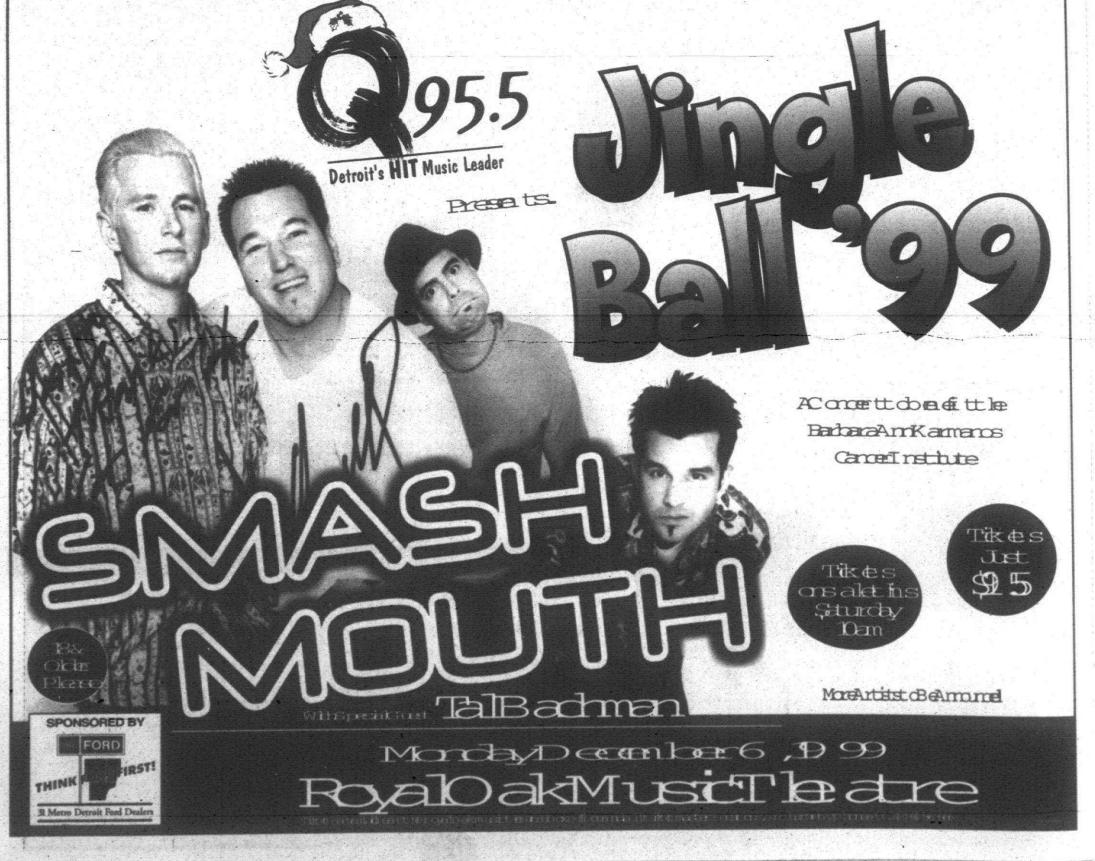
Avon Players veteran Lesa Bydalek does an appealing job in her role at Susy, capably making the transition from prey to ambitious undertaking for the predator and retaining the strength of her character when the script suggested helplessness or craftiness. Bydalek was clearly well prepared for a demanding

There may be no greater challenge than a suspense drama for a theater company, because it depends greatly on the flawless execution of many elements This production makes the most of Kim Garr's outstanding set design, which not only had the feel of a modest New York apartment, but accommodated the





. Fill Your Heart With Christmas!





SPECIAL WRITER If you have shied away from Shakespeare, because it's "too hard to understand" you may want to reconsider, and attend Schoolcraft College's production of "The Merchant of Venice." The play is easy to follow and the



Wonderful performances in 'The Merchant of Venice'

Schoolcraft College presents principal players turn in wonder-"The Merchant of Venice," 8 p.m. ful performances. Professor chests. Lots of comedic possibilithe Liberal Arts Theatre on campus, 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia. Tickets \$8, call (734) 462-4596. BY BOB WEIBEL

Avon from page E2

varying movements of a blind tend to move erratically. It's a thug thing. As you might imagine, a play

with a blind lead character puts a premium on lighting to draw the audience in to the unfamiliar circumstance of having to rely on its instincts. Cast members were supported throughout this production by lighting techniques that enhanced their scenes. No simple task, given the impor-

degrees of light had to the plot. John Deierlein, who also did opening production of "The in this area.

Come One, Come All!

Observer & Eccentric

We're Dancing in Detroit

Calling All Explorers!

... search, discover, create

character and the thugs, who logue-intensive play which taxes fries, Mike Fraley and Anthony its performers and the director Sherman. to sustain suspense. There were occasional lapses in the and glitches in sound and special effects that prompted audience members to settle a bit deeper in their seats.

play slightly to update archaic

words from Shakespearean

For example, "in sooth"

The central conflict involves a

young man borrowing money

from a friend to finance a

romance with a wealthy young

lady. To test the values of her

suitors, she promises her dead

father to marry the man who

makes the correct choice

times to make it more palatable.

usance" becomes rate of interest.

Director Jim Stillman is an unabashed fan of Knott's mysteries, including the classic "Dial M for Murder," which Avon presenttance that the many different ed two years ago. Here, he presents the story in an easy-to-follow manner, and although the scenic design for the season production is not exactly a nailbiter, he does establish a distinct Music Man," deserves applause identity for each character. This is most evident with the con-

"Wait until Dark" is a dia- men, portrayed by Michael Jef-

dark side to the play, however.

becomes in truth. And "rate of lently anti-Semitic in Shake-

Much of the world was viru-

speare's time. Who better to be a

rillain than Shylock - the Jew -

who lends money to Christians.

Today, the derisive language

directed at him is a bit discon-

certing, similar to the way mod-

ern popular culture treated

years ago. Ray Van Hoeck (Shy-

lock) creates a marvelously sym-

Musicals and comedies will always have an advantage in exchanges between characters being consistent crowd-pleasers. An audience that believes community theater should also

attempt to stretch itself by presenting more challenging productions will appreciate this one. John O'Donnell is a Troy resident who writes about communi-

ty theater for the Observer &

Eccentric Newspapers.

between gold, silver and lead pathetic character. His "revenge" speech in which he explains why Friday-Saturday, Nov. 12-13 in James Hartman has edited the ties there - and no doubt 400 he insists on his "pound of flesh" years ago Elizabethan audiences in lieu of repayment of his loan found it very funny. There is a is spellbinding. If only the actor entering at the end would delay a beat, however, allowing us to digest the moment.

> Despite his wonderful character, Van Hoeck tends to hold one stage position too long. Both he and Jerri Doll (Portia) deliver Shakespeare's lines in such a natural manner that one is seldom aware that they are speak-American Indians not so many ing in verse. Not any easy task as many of the less experienced actors can attest

STAY TUNED

For three decades, Bobby Band have been rocking around Metro Detroit. The classic rock and will grab audiences attention at Livonia's Winter Wonderand Parade Saturday, Nov. 20 while performing at Wonderland Mall Sure it isn't the old "Your Mus-

tache" lounge in Dearborn, where Lewis played with his band Sticks and Stones for 13 years, but audiences are sure to love that blend of rock, jazz and bluegrass It's a mystery to me. One

Livonia reader wrote with a question. What has happened to

Trace the career and life of this

startling and original 20th-century

master through his print work.

Call 419-255-8000 for more information

All works by Pablic Picassic ©1999 Estate of

This exhibition has been organized by the Norton Simon Museum and the lins & 8. Genald Center for

Asual Arts at Stanford University This exhibition ha been made possible by a generous grant from jill and john Freidenrich.

Picasso/Artists Rights Society (ARS)

Nicasso

Graphic Magician

Prints from the Norton Simon Museum

Now through January 16, 2000

young woman hoping the man of chest. It is a stunning perforusual solid performance as, Bassanio, her love interest. John Rowland (Antonio) looks the part of a successful merchant, but needs to add more spice to the delivery of his lines and variety to his movement. Colleen Greenwell is very good as Portia's friend, Nerissa. Diane Aretz is most effective as Shylock's daughter, Jessica, who runs off with his money and marries a Newspapers.

Doll, as Portia, lights up the Christian. Others appearing stage with energy and style as a include Jason Birkby, Benjamin Karl, Nick Ward, David Ormsby, her dreams selects the correct Lisa Brawley David Jenvey, Ryan-Iver Klann, Jeremy Hargis mance. Brian Taylor gives his Tom Rowland, John Abair, Bren-S dan Smith, Charles LaCroix, Antonio Musse and Tom Noe.

The setting, lights, sound and costuming are well done, though there are an interesting variety of footwear for a period piece.

Bob Weibel is a Westland resident who writes about theater for the Observer & Eccentric

la@oe.homecomm.net.

KISS FM? One night she turned his latest film "Dogma." While Lewis and his Crackerjack on the radio to find it changed to the movie may be shrouded in

Cruise into the Millennium

ing Amy") is in plain sight with "Dogma," opening tomorrow.

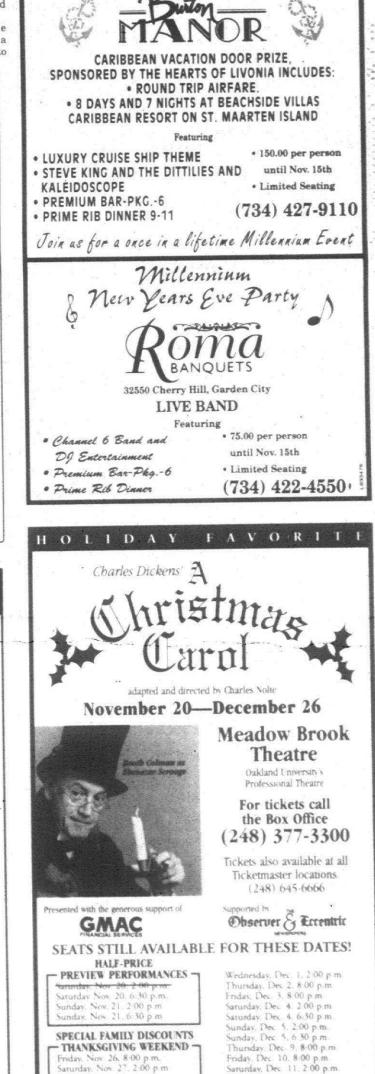
a rock format? Anyone with controversy for it's take on reliinformation may e-mail scaso- gion, Alanis Morissette's latest single "Still" should tide eager While Delilah may be missing fans over before she completes from the airwaves, director another album. Look for Moris-Kevin Smith ("Clerks," "Chas- sette's cameo as God in



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The Toledo Museum of Art



turday, Nov. 27, 6:30 p.m.

unday, Nov. 28: 2:00 p.m.

nday: Nev 28, 6:30 p.m

Sarurday, Dec 11, 6:30 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 12, 2:00 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 12, 6:30 p.m.

and all performances December 16-26

Kdays a week A Guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

THEATER

CENTURY THEATRE Forbidden Christmas," Nov. 17 through Dec. 31, 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Sundays, 7:30 p.m. Wednesdayshursdays, 8:30 p.m. Fridays, 6:30 p.n and 9:30 p.m. Saturdays, and 5:30 p.m. Sundays, at the Century Theatre, 333 Madison Avenue, Detroit. \$24.50-\$34.50. (313) 963-9800

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 comedy By Jeff Daniels, through Feb. 13, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesdays, 8 p.m. iursdays-Saturdays, 3 p.m. Saturdays and 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sundays, at the theater, 33 Madison Ave., Detroit. (313) 963-9800

OPERA

MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE "Werther" through Sunday, Nov. 14, at the Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway, Detroit. \$55-\$250. (313) 237-SING

COLLEGE OU-THEATRE

"Rock and Roll Lysistrata," a saucy twist on Aristophanes' classic comedy, Thursday, Nov. 11 to Sunday, Nov. 21, 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Nov. 11-12 and Friday, Nov. 18, 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturdays, Nov. 13 and 20, 2 p.m Sundays, Nov. 14 and 21, and 11 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19, in the Varner Studio Theatre on campus, Rochester, \$12. \$10 seniors, \$6 students. (248) 370-3013/(248) 645-6666 SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

William Shakespeare's comedy "The

Merchant of Venice," Friday-Saturday Nov. 12-13 (\$8), in the Liberal Arts Theatre on campus, 18600 Haggert between Six and Seven Mile roads. 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 "Some Americans Abroad," Nov. 12

through Feb. 5; "The Merchant of Venice," 10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16 and 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 19-20, a the theater 4743 Cass, Detroit. \$11 \$18. (313) 577-2972

COMMUNITY THEATER

ACTOR'S COMPANY Neil Simon's "Eroadway Bound. Fridays-Saturdays, Nov. 12-13 and 19-20, and 2 p.m. Sundays, Nov. 14 and 21. at the Livonia-Redford Theatre Guild, 15138 Beech Daly, south of Five Mile, Redford, \$14, \$12 students/seniors. (248) 988-7032 AVON PLAYERS

"Wait Until Dark," 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Nov. 11-13, at the playhouse 1185 Tienken Road, Rochester Hills.

\$13 (248) 608-9077 BLOOMFIELD HILLS PLAYERS "Meet Me in St. Louis," 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturday, Nov. 12-13 and 19-20, and 2 p.m. Sundays, Nov. 14 and 21, at ahser High School Theater. \$9. (248)

CLARKSTON VILLAGE PLAYERS "Close Ties" by Elizabeth Diggs, 7:30 p.m. Thursdays Nov. 11 and 18 (\$10) and 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, Nov. 12-13 and 19-20 (\$12), at the Depot Theater, 4861 White Lake Road, Clarkston. 248-625-8811

FARMINGTON PLAYERS

433-0885

"The Women," a comedy by Clare Booth Luce, 8 p.m., Fridays-Saturdays, Nov. 12-13, 19-20, 26-27 and Thursday, Nov. 18, and 2 p.m. Sundays, Nov. 14 and 21, at the theater 32332 W. 12 Mile west of Orchard Lake Road, Farmington

Hills, \$12. (248) 553-2955 JACK-IN-THE-BOX PRODUCTIONS "Lunatics, Lovers and Poets," an evening of scenes and monologues from plays by William Shakespeare, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 12-13, at the Livonia Civic Center Auditorium, 3277 Five Mile, east of Farmington. \$10, \$7 seniors/students, \$6 high school stu-

dents, (734) 797-JACK MT. ZION THEATRE COMPANY

"The Old Faith, Hope & Charity," a comedy with lots of heart by Pat Cook. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 12-13 and 19-20 deaf interpretation Friday, Dec. 12, at Mt. Zion Center for Performing Arts. 4453 Clintonville Road, Waterford. \$8 (248) 391-6166

PARK PLAYERS OF NORTH ROSEDALE PARK

Rick Abbot's "Play On" about a struggling community theater group putting on a new locally created drama, 6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12 (\$18 dinner the ater), 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13 (\$10), p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14 (\$10), 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19 (\$10), and 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20 (\$15 wine and cheese), at the North Rosedale Community House, 18445 Scarsdale east of Outer Drive, north of Grand River, west of the Southfield

pressway, Detroit. (313) 835-1103 PLAYERS GUILD OF DEARBORN on't Dress for Dinner," 8 p.m. Friday Saturday, Nov. 12-13; Nov. 19-20, and Nov. 26-27; 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21, 21730 Madison (southeast of Monroe and Outer Drive), Dearborn. \$11, (313)



\$5 children, (313) 961-7777 MAROUIS-THEATRE

PONTIAC THEATRE IV 'Godspell," 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov 12-13 and 19-20, at Lincoln Middle chool, Montcalm and Summit, west Baldwin, Pontiac. \$8, \$7 children/seniors. (248) 681-6215 RIDGEDALE PLAYERS

561-TKTS

"Jest a Second," 8 p.m. Fridays Saturdays, Nov. 12-13 and 19-20, and 3 p.m. Súndavs, Nov. 14 and 21, at the playhouse, 205 W. Long lake, between Livernois and Crooks, Troy. \$11, \$10 seniors/students on Sundays, includes sandwich and afterglow. (248) 988-

ROSEDALE COMMUNITY PLAYERS Three Murders and It's Only Monday w Pat Cook, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday Nov. 12-13, and Nov. 19-20; 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14, Upstage Theatre Tickets \$10, reserved. (313) 537-7716 STAGECRAFTERS "Dracula," through Nov. 21, signed per

ormance for the deaf Thursday, Nov. 18, at the Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak. \$12-\$14. (248) 541-6430 THE ACTORS' COMPANY

Neil Simon's "Broadway Bound," 8 p.m

Friday-Saturday, Nov. 12-13 and 19-20. and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14 and 21, at the Livonia Redford Theatre, 15138 ech Daly, south of Five Mile, Redf \$14, \$12 students/seniors. (248) 988-

TRINITY HOUSE THEATRE

"To Forgive, Divine," a comedy by Jack Neary, 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, Nov. 12-13, 19-20 and 26-27, and 3 p.m. Sundays, Nov 14, 21 and 28, at the theater; 38840 W. Six Mile, between Haggerty and I-275, Livonia. \$10, \$5 Sundays. (734) 464-6302 VILLAGE PLAYERS OF RIRMINGHAM

"The Man Who Came to Dinner." 8 p.m Fridays-Saturdays, Nov. 12-13, 19-20 and 26-27, and 2 p.m. Sundays, Nov. 14 and 21, at the theater. Chesnut Street and Woodward. \$12, \$10 students. (248) 644-2075

DINNER THEATER BACI 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 ursdays and Sundays, and \$30 ridays Saturdays), and "Tony n' Tina's Wedding," at 40 W. Pike, Pontiac. (248) 745-8668/(248) 645-6666 DAVE & BUSTER'S

"A Gift of Murder" continues Saturdays hrough Nov. 20, at the restaurant, M-59 and M-53, Utica. \$32.95, (810) 930-1515

YOUTH PRODUCTIONS

BLOOMFIELD HILLS ANDOVER PLAYERS "West Side Story," 7:30 p.m. Thursd Saturday, Nov. 18-20, and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21, in the theater, on block west of Telegraph, south of Long Lake Road, Mature content, \$9, \$6

back balcony, (248) 645-4679 DETROIT PUPPET THEATER ssian tale. "The Firel 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturdays-Sundays Nov. 13-14, 20-21 and 27-28, at the theater, 25 E. Grand River, Detroit, \$

NIGHT

Jack in the Beanstalk," Saturday, Nov 13 to Sunday, Jan. 16, at the theater, 135 E. Main, Northville. \$7. (248) 349-

8110 NOVI THEATRES The Little People Players presents "The

Golden Goose,* 7:30 p.m. Fridayaturday, Nov. 12-13 and 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14, at the Novi Civic Center Stage, 45175 W. 10 Mile. \$10 \$8 advance. (248) 347-0400 **REDFORD UNION PERFORMING**

ARTS Noises Off" by Maggie Malenfant hursday-Saturday, Nov. 18-20, at Redford Union High School. \$8, \$6 advance.

ST. DUNSTAN'S GUILD OF CRANBROOK

Goldilocks and the Three Bears," 7 .m. Friday, Nov. 19, 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20 and 12:30 o.m. and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21, at he theater, 400 Lone Pine Road, loomfield Hills. Parking across the treet at Christ Church Cranbrook and shuttle service available. \$6. (248) 644-0527 YOUTHEATRE Lyle, Lyle Crocodile," 11 a.m. and 2 .m. Saturday, Nov. 13, and 2 p.m.

lav Nov 14 at M \$9, \$8 advance. (313) 963-2366

SPECIAL EVENTS ASTROLOGY FAIR

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, at he Clawson Legion Hall, 655 S. Main. COLLECTIBLES SHOW 0 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14, at he Livonia Holiday Inn, I-275 and Six

Mile, \$3, children free, (734) 464-8493 DETROIT PUPPET THEATER Maria Mikheyenk singing Russian fornance Songs, 8 p.m., Friday, Nov 19, at the theater, 25 E. Grand River Detroit (313) 961-7777

TEDDY BEAR SHOW 10 am to 4:30 am Sunday Nov 14 at Weber's Inn, 3050 Jackson Road, west of State Street Mail, Ann Arbon \$5, \$1.50 children. (502) 423-STAR or www.bright-star-promotions.com

WOMEN IN JAZZ vmposium (4.p.m.) and concert (7:30 p.m.) Saturday, Nov. 13, at First Baptist Church of Birmingham, 300 Willits at

Bates. (313) 832-3010 BENEFITS

BOWLING BENEFIT WHFR 89.3 FM, Henry Ford Community

College's radio station challenges WSDP 88.1 FM, the radio station for Plymouth-Canton Schools, 2-4 p.m. unday, Nov. 14, at Westland Bowl. Wayne Road, north of Ford Road. Proceeds benefit programs sponsored by the Oakwood Healthcare System oundation. (313) 845-9842 EMPTY BOWL PROJECT benefit Haven, an Oakland Count domestic violence shelter, decorate your own bowl symbolizing hunger around the world, noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 27; hot soup by Zoup! \$20 per parent and one child for one hour, \$10 each additional child. (248)

350-3007 FINE ARTS AUCTION Conducted by Park West Gallery of outhfield to benefit the Ecumenical

Conducting debut: Legendary violinist

Itzhak Perlman will make his Detroit conducting debut, and perform with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Listen for his solo in Bach's Violin Concerto in Emajor. Performances are 8 p.m Thursday, Nov. 11. 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14, at Orchestra Hall. 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Tickets \$19-\$66. Call (313) 576-5111, or visit the Web site www.detroitsymphony.com

Institute for Jewish-Christian Studies, 4 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21, at the Botsford Coach House, Farmington Hills. \$15. (248) 557-4522 FORGOTTEN HARVEST COMEDY

Best Female Stand Up Performer Kathleen Madigan, 8 p.m. Saturday Nov. 13, at Music Hall, Detroit. \$25 or up. (248) 350-3663 **GUARDIAN ANGELS BENEFIT**

The benefit for hunger relief stars

American Comedy Awards winner for

p.m. Friday, Nov. 12, swing night with the Johnny Trudell 17 piece Big Band, six-course Italian gourmet dinner at Andiamo Italia, Warren, \$50. (248)

588.1222 UNDER THE STARS GALA Benefit for the Detroit Institute of Arts features dinner, dancing and entertainnent, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, at e museum, 5200 Woodward. \$400. (313) 833-7969

CLASSICAL

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA /iolinist-Itzhak Perlman 8 p.m. hursday, Nov. 11, 8:30 p.m. Saturday lov. 13, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14, a Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward, Detroit. \$19-\$66. (313) 576-5111 LIVONIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA A concert spotlighting a "Salute to Oth Century Music" 7:30 p.m. aturday, Nov. 13, at Churchill High School Auditorium, 8900 Newburgh.

students/children. (734) 421-1111 o 734) 464-2741 MUSIC FOR A NEW CENTURY Features Voices of Light, Concerto for Harpsichord and Chamber Orchestra

orth of Joy Road, Livonia. \$15, \$10

and Lux Aeterna (Light Eternal), per med by the Choir of Christ Church ranbrook, 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14, at Christ Cranbrook Church, 470 Church oad, Bloomfield Hills. Free, but dona

ons can be made at the door. (248) 644-5210 PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY

ORCHESTRA

Bartok, Bach, Barber and Beethover performed by the orchestra, violinis uliana Athayde and the St. Kenneth's Handbell Choir, 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, at St. Kenneth Church. \$12, \$10 niors. (734) 451-2112 PRO MUSICA

Soprano Isabel Bayrakdarian and planis Martin Katz, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16. at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, \$30. (313) 833-4005/(313) 886-5639

POPS/SWING

"AN EVENING OF SWING" The County Connection Chorus of Sweet Adelines International perform with The Pro's, a 17-piece swing band, p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, at the osilanti Marriot at Eagle Crest. \$15, \$8 children age 12 and under, (734)

480-8843 IIM PARAVANTES & COMPANY Frank Sinatra Tribute,* 8:30 p.m. to hidnight, Fridays Saturdays through November, at Andiamo Italia West 6676 Telegraph Road at Maple, oomfield Hills. (248) 865-9300

AUDITIONS FARMINGTON PLAYERS Auditions for "Of Mice and Men," 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 15, at the barn,

13

32332 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills (248) 737-2937 MEN'S BARBERSHOP CHORUS Looking for singers, auditions not equired but ability to sing on key is inderstood (313) 278-1078 PLAYERS GUILD OF DEARBORN Auditions for Neil Simon's "Jake's Women," 7:30 p.m. Monday-Tuesda Nov. 15-16, at the theater, 21730 Madison, near Monroe and Outer Drive, Dearborn. For performances Jan. 14-15, 21-23 and 28-29. (313)

Old Village Inn, Grand Rive and

474-5941

ODD ENOUGH

Farmington Road, Farmington. (248)

9:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12, Cowley's Old

Village Inn, Grand Rive and Farmington

Road, Farmington. (248) 474-5941

Performs marches, folk songs and

dances like the schottisch, waltz and

polka while attired in German Band out

fits, 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14, preceded

Hall at 2:15 p.m., at Nardin Park United

Methodist Church, 29887 W. 11 Mile,

FOLK/BLUEGRASS

Farmington Hills. (248) 476-8860

AUSTIN LOUNGE LIZARDS

3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14, at the

(248) 424-9022

BRUCE LILES

SUSPECT

Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350

Southfield Road, south of 10 Mile. \$8

8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19, at Greenwood

Coffee House, 1001 Green Road, Ann

Presents his one-man show "The Ghost

Plowshares Peace Center & Gallery, 33

POETRY

Adams east of Woodward, Detroit

of Woodie Guthrie Returns" 7 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 12, at the Swords into

(313) 849-1049/(313) 963-7575

POETRY SOCIETY OF MICHIGAN

Workshop for poets looking for more

onth, in the Jenkins rooms on the

third floor of the Livonia Civic Center

Farmington Road. (734) 762-7568

8 p.m.Thursday-Saturday, Nov. 18-20

Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway

9 p.m. Saturdays, at the Dance Scene

p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 13-14, in

Building, corner of State and Huron

(734) 764-0450

DEARBORN

Streets, Ann Arbor. \$16. \$7 students

POLISH ALLIANCE DANCERS OF

at Prince of Peace Church, on Altar

Dance parties 9 p.m. Fridays, lessons

28651 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield

COMEDY

Road, Dearborn, (313) 581-3181

also available, at the dance studio

ELDORADO COUNTRY CLUB

12-13, at-2869 N. Pontiac Trail.

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB

Commerce Twp. (248) 624-1050

Keith Ruff with Mary Miller and De

Steve Marmel, also Greg Lausch and

All American Grill, 36071 Plymouth

Road, Livonia. 8 p.m. Wednesdays

hursdays, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m

Fridays and Saturdays. Third Lev

Sundays (\$5). (734) 261-0555

improv and new talent nights, 8 p.m.

odd Wooster also Derek Richards

MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE

ursday, Nov. 11, at the club, 269

ourth St., Royal Oak. 8 p.m. Tuesdays

hursdays, 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m.

Alternative Mondays production through

ursdays, Sundays, \$17.50 on Fridays

and \$19.50 on Saturdays. (313) 965-

MUSEUMS AND

TOURS

ANN ARBOR HANDS-ON MUSEUM

nteractive exhibits intended to make

ence fun, at the museum, 220 E

to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and noon t

hildren/seniors/students. (734) 995

Animats in Michigan program 10 a.m.

te-noon Saturday, Nov. 13; pre-registe

248) 645-3210, 1221 N. Woodward,

Bloomfield Hills. \$7, \$4 seniors/stu-

dents/ages 3-17. (877) 462-7262

DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Big Band sounds of Tuxedo Junctio

Please see next page

6:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, \$25.

(313) 833-1262; "Frontiers to

CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF

Ann St., Ann Arbor. Hours are 10 a.m.

5 p.m. Sunday, \$6, \$4

5439

SCIENCE

tion continues with more than 250

Re-opened its door Oct. 19, the celebra

lov. 22 (\$8), "Phantom Menace to

Society" Wednesday-Sunday, 2301

Woodward Ave., Detroit. Mainstage

comedy acts: \$10 Wednesdays

ridays-Saturdays, and 7:30 p.m.

undays. (248) 542-9900 o

SECOND CITY

ttp://www.comedycastle.com

h Higginbottom Thursday-Saturda

Nov. 11-13, at the club above Kicker's

Profitt, 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov

STARDUST BALLROOM

\$8. (248) 356-5678

ance and language classes for ages 3

to adult have begun Saturday mornings

the Trueblood Theatre inside the Frieze

and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21, at the

DANCE

Library, 32777 Five Mile, east of

BALLET HISPANICO

\$17-\$42. (313) 237-SING

BALLROOM DANCING

members, 2-4 p.m. third Tuesday of

KATIE GEDDES & THE USUAL

Arbor. (734) 665-8558

by a light reception in the Fellowship

OKTOBEN GERMAN BAND

561-TKTS ROSEDALE COMMUNITY PLAYERS Auditions for Agatha Christie's "The Unexpected Guest," 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14 and 7 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, Nov. 15 and 17, at the Upstage Theater, 21728 Grand River east of Lahser, Detroit. (248) 548-9713

THEATRE GUILD OF LIVONIA REDFORD

Is searching for directors, choreographers, musical directors, and all others nterested 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

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra is looking for contestants for its Youth Competition to be held in December at Evola Music of Canton, in addition to orchestral instruments, piano contestants are also being sought, winners will perform on the youth concerts in February of 2000, (734) 451-2112 VILLAGE PLAYERS OF

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

BIRMINGHAM

CHORAL

25333 Van Dyke, Centerline, \$6, Also RACKHAM SYMPHONY CHOIR swing and Latin classes. (810) 757 "King David" by Arthur Honegger, 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, at Straight Gate LIYANJA urch, 10100 Grand River, Detroit, The first Congolese Dance Drama ev and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14, at Our Lady of Sorrows Church, 23815 Power produced in America is performed by Ann Arbor's own Congolese Dance Road, Farmington. \$15, \$12 Company, Bichini Bia Congo, 8 p.m. seniors/students, \$12 advance. (313 hursday-Sunday, Nov. 11-14, and 2 341-3466

THEATRE OF VOICES With baritone Paul Hillier, 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12, at St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church, 2250 E. Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor. \$25. (734) 764-2538

JAZZ

PAUL ABLER 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, at Edison's, 220 Merrill, Birmingham. No cover. (248) 645-2150

FOUR HANDS

Guitarists Michael Varverakis and Jeff 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 Stree Ann Arbor. Cover \$5. (734) 662-8310 MATT MICHAELS TRIO Charlie Gabriel, tenor saxophone, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17; Con Swindell rumpet and flugelhorn, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 24, at Ron's Fireside nn, 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 award winning combination perform 8 p.m.,

11:30 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, Nov

Street, Ann Arbor, Tickets \$20

JANET TENAJ TRIO

PAUL VENTIMIGLIA

(248) 645-2150

(248) 594-7300

(313) 963-9800

MUCH TONES

GEORGE WINSTON

ED WELLS

BUDSON

7-18. Bied of Paradise, 207 S. Ashlev

advance. (734) 662-8310 or (248) 645

Featuring Sven Anderson, piano and

Kurt Krahnke, bass, 11:30 a.m. to 3

Restaurant, 29244 Northwestern Hwy

8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11 at Edison's

220 Merrill, Birmingham. No cover.

URSULA WALKER AND BUDDY

With Dan Kolton, 9 n.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Ave., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older.

The planist performs 5:30-9:30 p.m.

Restaurant, 333 Madison Ave., Detroit

hursday, Nov. 11, at The Ark 316 S.

(734) 763-TKTS/(248) 645-6666

Main Ann Arbor \$31, \$25 and \$19.50.

WORLD MUSIC

9:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, Cowley's

hursdays, at the Century Club

The planist performs 7:30 p.m.

hursdays at Forte, 201 S. Woodward

p.m. Sundays, at Fishbone's

outhfield. (248) 351-2925

Lays 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

Walled Lake. (248) 669-1441 THE BACK DOORS 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 27, Magic Bag.

Continued from previous page

Factories: Detroiters at Work 1701-

1901," formerly known as "Furs to

Factories," with a new Land Office, a

"Wheel of Fortune" style land acquisi-

interactives, a documentary video, a

play explaining Detroit's move from

Stove Capital of the World" to the

Motor City, automobile capital of the

world, at the museum, 5401 Woodward

Ave. (at Kirby), Detroit. Museum hours

are 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday-Friday,

10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. Free

admission Wednesdays: \$3 for adults.

\$1.50 seniors and children aged 12-18.

free for children ages 11 and younger

Thursdays-Sundays. (313) 833-1805 or

http://www.detroithistorical.org

DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER

IMAX movies include "Tropical

Rainforest* at 10 a.m. Mondays

Fridays, "Thrill Ride: The Science of

Fun" at 1 p.m. Mondays-Fridays, and

"Everest" and "Whales" multiple show

ings seven days a week, at the center

Sundays, at 5020 John R (at Warren),

Detroit, Admission to Exhibit Hall is \$3

for adults, \$2 for children ages 3-15

and adults ages 60 and older, free for

films are additional \$4. (313) 577-8400

The exhibit, "Inside/Outside: The Art of

Caring" continues through Jan. 2, in the

Wildlife Interpretive Gallery at the zoo.

\$5.50 seniors/students. \$4.50 ages 2-

Visit the newest exhibition "Folk Art of

Wind: Sailing on the Great Lakes," also

a temporary exhibit on the construction

Fitzgerald, at 100 Strand Drive on Belle

Isle, Detroit. Regular admission \$2, \$1

seniors/children ages 12-18 during the

hours of 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday

HENRY FORD ESTATE-FAIR LANE

garage and cars, giant generators

Estate tours include the restored river-

side powerhouse. Henry Ford's personal

placed by Ford and Thomas Edison that

still operate, and the tunnel to the 56-

room mansion with elaborate carved

woodwork, and personal artifacts, at

MUSEUM/GREENFIELD VILLAGE

son with a host of activities, and

exhibits such as Abraham Lincoln's

assassination chair and a life mask

made 60 days before his assassination

at the museum, 20900 Oakwood Blvd.

Dearborn, Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

daily. \$12.50, \$11.50 seniors, \$7.50

kids 5-12, members and children under

Public tours of the 110-room historic

mansion built by Matilda Dodge Wilson,

widow of auto pioneer John Dodge, and

her second husband Alfred G. Wilson,

Sundays, on the campus of Oakland

University, Rochester. \$8, \$6 seniors

\$4 children ages 5-12. (248) 370-3140

MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN

"I Made This Jar ... " the life and works

the enslaved African American pot

ter, Dave continues through Jan. 2, at

he museum, 315 E. Warren, Detroit.

PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL MUSEUM

ues at the museum, 155 S. Main,

lymouth. \$2, \$.50 kids, \$5 family

Interactive automotive science and

technology experience with exhibits

and theaters for all ages, NASCAR Pit

Stop Challenge, Turbo Tour full-motion

1151 Village Drive, across from Henry

Dearborn, \$6, \$5 seniors, \$4 ages 5-

Tours weekdays 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the

studio, Detroit. \$10, \$7 student. (313)

Ford Museum & Greenfield Village

simulator ride, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, at

"Celebrate the Century" exhibit contin-

daily at 1:30.p.m., and 3:30 p.m.

5 free. (313) 271-1620

HISTORY

(313) 494-5800

(734) 455-8940

SPIRIT OF FORD

12 (313) 317-7474

341-6810

THE PARADE STUDIO

MEADOW BROOK HALL

The village is celebrating its 70th sea-

4901 Evergreen Road, Dearborn. (313)

8450 W. 10 Mile, Royal Oak. \$7.50.

DOSSIN GREAT LAKES MUSEUM

the Great Lakes" or "Racing on the

and launch of the S.S. Edmund

unday. (313) 852-4051

593-5590

HENRY FORD

children ages 2 and younger. IMAX

DETROIT ZOO

12 (248) 398-0903

noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Mondays-

Thursdays and 7 p.m. Fridays-

Saturdays, and 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

tion interactive, three new video screen

new Heavy Industry section and a dis-

22920 Woodward Avenue, Ferndale, \$10 in advance. (248) 544-3030 BARENAKED LADIES With Tal Bachman, 7:30 p.m. Saturday

Jan. 1, The Palace of Auburn Hills, Tickets \$50 and \$35 reserved. (248) 645-6666 BIG BAD VOODOO DADDY

9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3, Clutch Cargo, 65 . Huron, Pontiac. Tickets \$17 on sale low. All ages. (248) 645-6666. THE BLANKS 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 www.961melt.com

BLUE CAT

7 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 19-20, Fo. and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Avenue, loomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800 (blues) BLUE ROSE

Saturday, Nov. 20, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River Avenue, Novi. (248) 349-9110 (blues)

ROBERT BRADLEY'S BLACKWATER SURPRISE 9:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19, Blind Pig.

208 S. First Street, Ann Arbor, Tickets \$10 advance, (734) 996-8555 MAIRE BRENNAN

8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18, Magic Bag. 22920 Woodward Avenue, Ferndale. Tickets \$20. 18 and over. (248) 645-6666 or www.ticketmaster.com CAFE DE TACUBA

p.m. Friday, Nov. 19, The Shelter, 431 Congress, Detroit, All ages, Tickets

\$10 advance/ \$12 day of show. (313 961-MELT or www.961melt.com CHEF CHRIS BLUES BAND 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18, Karl's Cabin, 9779 N. Territorial Road,

Plymouth. (734) 455-8450 CHRIS CORNELL 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19, State Theatre, Detroit, Tickets \$24,75, Al ages. (313) 961-MELT or

www.961melt.com

THE COREVARES With Mr. Tidy, A Planet for Texas, 10 m. Friday, Nov. 26, 313 jac, upstairs from Jacoby's, 624 Brush Street, Detroit. \$5 cover. 18 and over. (313) 962-7067 (nunk) COUNTING CROWS With Joe 90, Gigolo Aunts, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 16, State Theatre Detroit. Tickets \$27. All ages. (248) 645-666 CROSBY, STILLS, NASH AND

YOUNG 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 24. The Palace of

Auburn Hills, Tickets \$76, \$51, and \$40,50 reserved. Eight ticket limit per person. (248) 645-6666 or (248) 377-**DENNIS CYPORYN**

8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12, Borders Books and Music, 3924 Baldwin Road, Auburn Hills, Free. (248) 335-5013 DANIELS CROSSING 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19, Borders Books

and Music, 3924 Baldwin Road, Auburn Hills, Free. (248) 335-5013 (folk)

DANZIG With Samhain, Hatebreed, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 23, State Theatre, Detroit (248) 645-6666 or www.ticket

DAYS OF THE NEW

8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 23, St. Andrews Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. All ages. Tickets \$12. (313) 961-MELT or ww.961melt.com DEATH IN VEGAS

With DJs Paul Heart and Richard Fearless, 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 22, S Andrews Hall, 431 E. Congress, Det 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)

DEZINE INTENT

THE DICTATORS

544-3030

EMINEM

4%

9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 19-20. Dec. 10-11, Monday, Dec. 31, Mr. Z's Steakhouse, Five Mile and Inkste ads, Redford, (313) 537-5600

With Bump-N-Uglies and Clone Defects,

9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, Magic Stick

Maiestic Theatre Center, Detroit. \$12

with The Lash, 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 26.

Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Avenue

riday, Nov. 26, Royal Oak Music

Ferndale. \$6 cover. 21 and over. (248)

Theatre, Royal Oak, Tickets \$20, (248)

with Workhorse, Friday, Dec. 19, Clutch

Pontiac. Tickets \$12. (248) 645-6666.

645-6666 (hip hop star comes home)

Cargo, 65 E. Huron at Mill Street:

With Mazinga, Cobra Youth, 10 p.m.

18 and over. (313) 833-9700

DOMESTIC PROBLEMS

ESHAM AND NATAS

THE DIAMOND DUKES POPULAR 9 nm Friday, Nov. 12, Ford Road Bar MUSIC and Grill, 35505 Ford Road, Westland Free. 21 and over. (734) 721-8609

THE ALLIGATORS

hursday, Nov. 11, Memphis Smoke. downtown Royal Oak. (248) 543-4300

GREG ALLMAN 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 8, State

heatre, Detroit. Tickets \$28.50. \$24.50. All ages. (248) 645-6666 LORI AMEY 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 24, Camp Ticonderoga, Rochester Road, betwee

Square Lake and Long Lake roads in 21 and over

AQUABATS With The Hippos, 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov 20. The Sheiter, 431 E. Congress Detroit. All ages. Tickets \$10. (313) 961-MELT or www.961melt.com

AUSTIN LOUNGE LIZARDS 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14, Southfield Center for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road, Southfield. Tickets \$8. (248)

JOCELYN B

Saturday, Nov. 13, 313.jac, upstairs rom Jacoby's, 624 Brush Street. Detroit, \$5 cover, 18 and over, (313) 424-9022 (bluegras 962-7067 (rock) FACTORY 81 Friday-Saturday, Nov. 12-13. Bogey's

Bar and Grill, 142 E. Walled Lake Drive, | With Taproot, Arizing, Pooch; 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, St. Andrews Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (313) 961-MELT or www.961melt.com FILTER

> 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12, Clutch Cargo, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. Tickets \$15 advance/\$17 day of show. (313) 961-MELT or www.961melt.com (industrial 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 CHARLIE GEHRINGER 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12, Borders Books

and Music, 1122 S. Rochester Road, Rochester 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 Cente

Detroit. \$7 advance. All ages. (313) 833-9700 GIVE With Sector 7G, Vudu Hippies.

p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale (248) 544-3030 HARRINGTON BROTHERS

7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16, Fox and ounds, 1560 Woodward Avenue. Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800 (blues) HOUSE OF BLUES LONESTAR TOUR

Has been canceled. Refunds available t point of purchase. Tickets charged by phone or online refunded by mail to icketmaster, P.O. Box 2191.

Southfield, Mich. 48307. Call (313) 983-6611.

HOWLING DIABLOS 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19, Magic Bag.

22920 Woodward Avenue, Ferr over. 21 and over. (248) 544-3030

IMPACT 7 9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11, 10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 19-20, Oxford In avern, 43317 E. Grand River, Novi. 21 and over. \$5 cover for Friday and Saturday performances. (248) 305-5856 (r&b

. GEIL'S BAND

ith The Romantics, 8:30 p.m. Friday Dec. 31. The Palace of Auburn Hills. ickets \$99.50, \$79.50, \$59.50. \$19.99 includes parking cost. (248) 345-6666 or www.ticketmaster.com ALAN JACKSON With Lonestar, 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 5 The Palace of Auburn Hills. Tickets

32.50 and \$25.50. (248) 645-6666 JARS OF CLAY p.m. Friday, Dec. 10, Clutch Cargo 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. All ages. lickets \$15 advance. (248) 645-6666

JELLY'S PIERCED TATTOO 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19, Borders Books and Music, 1122 S. Rochester Road, Rochester Hills. (248) 652-0558

funkalternative IMMIE JACKSON AND THE BLUES

CONNECTION 7 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 12-13, Fox nd Hounds, 1560 Woodward Avenue

Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800 (blues)

5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 24, Oxford Inn avern, 43317 E. Grand River, Novi. 248) 305-5856 STANLEY JORDAN

With Psyfunk. 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12. Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Avenue Ferndale, Tickets \$15. (248) 544-3030 -

KGB a m Wednesday Nov 24, Oxford Tavern, 43317 E: Grand River, Novi 248) 305-5856.

BB KING With Bobby "Blue" Bland, 7 p.m. and 10 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 12, Royal Oak

Music Theatre, Royal Oak, Tickets of salë \$55. (248) 645-6666 or www.ticketmaster.com EARL KLUGH AND BOB JAMES 6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 26. State heatre, Detroit. Tickets on sale \$45

\$27 50 \$15 (248) 645-6666 KNEE DEEP SHAG CD RELEASE PARTY With Johnny Socko, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 24, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Avenue, RAGE AGAINST THE MACHINE Ferndale. \$8 cover. 21 and over (248) 544-3030

LADY SUNSHINE AND THE X BAND 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19, Lower Town rill, 195 W. Liberty, Plymouth, Cove

harge, 21 and over. (734) 451-1213 SHEILA LANDIS TRIO 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 26, Borders Books and Music, 1122 S. Rochester Road Rochester Hills. (248) 652-0558 (holi

day (azz) BOBBY LEWIS AND HIS CRACKERJACK BAND

After the Winter Wonderland Holiday Parade, 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 20 Wonderland Mall, Livonia. (734) 466 2212 (classic poo EUGENE MANN

8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, Borders Books and Music, 1122 S. Rochester Road Rochester Hills. (248) 652-0558 (saxo-

SARAH MASEN 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 24. Trinity House Theatre, 38840 Six Mile Road

ivonia. Tickets \$10, \$8 for members. 734) 464-6302 (singer songwriter) MEATLOAF 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12, State heatre, Detroit. Tickets \$58.50. \$49.50. (248) 645-6666 BETTE MIDLER

p.m. Friday, Nov. 12, The Palace of Auburn Hills. Tickets on sale \$49.50.

\$80.50, \$150.50 at Ticketmaster. Call | 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11, 18, Fox and (248) 645-6666 or www.ticketmaster.com DAVID MILES

10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13; 9 p.m Thursday, Dec. 2, all at Oxford Inn Tavern, 43317 E. Grand River, Novi. 21 and over. \$5 cover Saturday performance only. (248) 305-5856 (r&b) JEFF MILLS

211

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644-4800 (blues duo

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Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248)

8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 26, Borders Books

and Music, 3924 Baldwin Road, Auburn

With Charlie Hunter, Adam Cruz Duo., 8

Theatre, Detroit. Tickets on sale \$22

Saturday, Nov. 13, Magic Bag, 22920

Woodward Avenue, Ferndale. \$5 cover

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Mr. B's Farm, 24555 Novi Road, Novi

Tavern, 289 St. Aubin, Detroit. (313)

259-0578: Friday-Saturday, Dec. 3-4,

Lake Point Yacht Club, Livonia. (734)

With Michael King, daniels crossing. 8

22920 Woodward Avenue, Ferndale. \$4

p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20, Magic Bag.

cover, 21 and over, (248) 544-3030

SMOOTH JAZZ CHRISTMAS

Featuring Dave Koz, David Benoit

Tuesday, Dec. 14, State Theatre,

Brenda Russell, Peter White, 8 p.m.

Detroit. Tickets \$25, \$20. (248) 645-

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Walled Lake. (248) 669-1441

Featuring Kirk Franklin, Hezekiah

SOULFUL CELEBRATION

Bar and Grill, 142 E. Walled Lake Drive

Walker, Kelly Price, Karen Clark-Sheard

Crystal Lewis, Anointed, Marvin Sapp.

Darwin Hobbs, Lead by musical direc-

tor, Sheila E., 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1.

sale \$50, \$35, \$25, \$15. (248) 645-

Sunday, Nov. 14, Cadieux Cafe, 4300

8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 9, Clutch Cargo

65 E. Huron, Pontiac. Tickets \$12

advance. 18 and older. (248) 645

9:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11, Kari's

With M'shell Ndegeocello, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday Dec. 1, State Theatre.

2115 Woodward Avenue, Detroit. All

ages. Tickets \$110, \$85. (248) 645-

8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18, St. Andrews

Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. 18 and

STUNNING AMAZON CD RELEASE

Wednesday, Nov. 24, 313 jac. upstairs

Detroit, \$5 cover, 18 and over, (313)

With Foxgloves and special guests.

Vinny and Joey of Sponge, 10 p.m.

10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12, Oxford Inn

Tavern, 43317 E. Grand River, Novi.

10 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 1. Memphis

Smoke, 100 S. Main Street, Royal Oak

ckets \$10, (248) 543-4300 (blues)

8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11, Magic Bag

9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 24, Karl's

rith Eric Sardinas, 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov

14. St. Andrews Hall, 431 E. Congress

Detroit. All ages. Tickets \$18 advance.

\$20 day of show. (313) 961-MELT or

8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, 7th House.

Saginaw Street, Pontiac Tickets \$15

With Old 97s and Outrageous Cherry.

Theatre, Detroit, Tickets \$15 advance

ANDRE WILLIAMS & THE SADIES

With Mr. Quintron, 9 p.m. Wednesday

Center, Detroit \$10 advance, 18 and

Nov. 24, Magic Stick, Majestic Theatre

WINDHAM HILL WINTER SOLSTICE

Featuring Liz Story, David Arkenstone

Friday, Nov. 26, Michigan Theatre, 603

E Liberty, Ann Arbor, Tickets \$15, \$25.

sa 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

tall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets

8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19, Royal Oak Music

eatre, Royal Oak, Tickets on sale

\$42.50. Call (248) 645-6666 or

p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 23, Majestic

JOE LOUIS WALKER AND THE

Tickets \$10 advance. (248) 544-3030

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over. Tickets \$20 advance/ \$23 day of

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show. (313) 961-MELT or

MESCALEROS

www.961melt.com

Cadieux, Detroit. (313) 882-8560

spat@www.detroitmusic.com

Joe Louis Arena, Detroit. Tickets or

Wednesday, Nov. 24, Woodbridge

No cover. 21 and over. (248) 349-7038

Hills. Free. (248) 335-5013 (jazz)

p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20, Majestic

With Give, Vudu Hippies. 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Friday-Saturday, Nov. 24,

26-27, Bogey's Bar and Grill, 142 E.

9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 24, St.

Walled Lake Drive, Walled Lake. (248

Andrews Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit

CLUB

NIGHTS

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645-6666 or www.ticketmaster.com.

The Hush Party with resident DJs

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 pe

Trio performs Wednesdays and

Thursdays, cover \$3; Paul Klinger's

forms Mondays, cover \$5; Ron Brooks

Easy Street Swingtet plays Dixieland 5

p.m. to 8 p.m. every Friday, cover \$2:

9 p.m. Sundays, cover \$2, all at the

"Swing-a-billy" night with dance

club, 207 S. Ashley Street, Ann Arbor

lessons, dancing, 7 p.m. Sundays at the

club, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$3 in

advance, \$5 at the door. 19 and older

734) 996-8555 or http://www.intuit

Tambourine Mondays; Karaoke with DJ:

Thursday-Sunday: After-work party with

club, 15414 Telegraph Road, Redford.

CLUTCH CARGO'S/MILL STREET

WPLT on level two (Clutch Cargo's), of

school funk on level three, and techno

"Flashback" night with "The Planet"

and house on level four, 8:30 p.m.

Saturdays, at the club, 65 E. Huror

Pontiac. Free before 9 p.m. 21 and

older. (248) 333-2362 or

http://www.961melt.con

night with DJ Chino, 8 p.m.

older. (313) 833-6873 or

THE GROOVE ROOM

248) 589 3344 or htt

overoom co

JD'S KEY CLUB

dueling planos

ttp://www.golddollar.com

FLYING FISH TAVERN

GOLD DOLLAR

older: Alternative dance night, 8 p.m

Wednesdays in Clutch Cargo's. 18 and

See Larry Arbour live 7 p.m. Tuesdays.

Wednesdays, Thursdays, at the taverr

17600 W. 13 Mile Road, Beverly Hills

Hip-hop and dancehall reggae dance

Wednesdays at the club. 3129 Cass

Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and

Goth and industrial with D.J. Paul

Wednesdays. Free admission with Goth

Mac D. Thursdays. Women admitted

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Saturdays, at the club, 1815 N. Main

before 10 p.m. nightly. 21 and older.

St. (at 12 Mile Road), Royal Oak, Free

Working Wednesdays with free food buf

afranak, Jimmy Sullivari, Marc Doiror

Wednesdays: Ladies Night featuring

hursdays. Matt Safranak, WIZ Rod

worman, Gary Mumford, Marc Doiron

and Jimmy Sullivan perform, \$5 cove

Rod Norman, Jimmy Sullivan, Gary

Mumford and WIZ, doors at 7 p.m

and doors at 7 p.m. Fridays and

LA BOOM TEEN NIGHTCLUB

Saturdays, all at the club, 1 North

Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 338-7337.

Dance night for teens ages 15-19, 8

Lake, Ages 15 19 (248) 926-9960

'Good Sounds," with music by The

fonehead Collective and images by

Release," Rock in Bow! happy hour

Fridays at Garden Bowl \$6, 18 and

older: "Rock in Bowl" with DJ Del

Villareal, 9 p.m. Fridays and DJ

Stick, Free 18 and older, "Sou

ider. (313) 833-9700

MOTOR LOUNGE

with bowling, music and complimentary

d from the Malestic Cafe, 5-8 p.m

Gutterball, 9 p.m. Saturdays at Garden

Bowl. Free, 18 and older: "The Bird's-

Nest," punk rock night with live perfor

nances, 9 p.m. Mondays at Magic

Shakedown" with DJ Big Andy, 9 p.m.

uesdays at Magic Stick. Free. 21 and

"Back Room Mondays," service indus-

ries employee appreciation night, 9

p.m. to 2 a.m. Mondays. Free. 21 and

laslaiko, Echo and Deep, 10 p.m. to 2

"Maximum Overload" on Fridays, 10 -

p.m. \$6. 18 and older: "Big House," 16

.m. to 2 a.m. Saturdays. \$6. 21 and,

older, all at the club, 3515 Caniff

Hamtramck: (313) 396-0080 or

http://www.motordetroit.com

older: "Family" with DJ's Derek

a.m. Tuesdays, 18 and older;

omas Video, 9 p.m. Fridays at Magit

MAJESTIC THEATRE CENTER

Stick, 18 and older Free: "Work

p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays a

the club, 1172 N. Pontiac Trail, Walled

t. \$1 off drinks, featuring Matt

and WIZ, doors at 4:45 p.m.

Alternative dance with DJ Matt

free: "Love Factory" alternative mix of

attire; Funk, hip-hop and top 40 with DJ

(248) 647-7747 (acoustic folk)

Joint Venture 6-9 p.m. Fridays, all at the

solar.com or http://www.blindplgmu-

BULLFROG BAR AND GRILL

Acoustic night with Packistani

Fric Tuesdays Bridge performs

Paul Finkbeiner's Jazz Jam can be seen

ARBOR BREWING COMPANY

and Club Color, featuring funk and

9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 27, St. Andrews Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets on sale \$25. 18 and over. (248) 645-6666 or www.ticketmaster.com TS MONK SEXTET 30 n.m. 11 n.m. Wednesday

hursday, Nov. 17-18, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley Street, Ann Arbor lickets \$20 advance. (734) 662-8310 MEATLOAF 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12. State

heatre, Detroit. Tickets \$28.50. \$49.50. All ages. (313) 961-MELT o www.961melt.com

MIKE NESS With Road King, 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 26 Clutch Cargo, Pontiac. Tickets \$17.50

advance, (248) 645-6666 THE NIGHT 898X STOLE CHRISTMAS Featuring Bush, Oasis, blink-182, Ben

Harper and the Innocent Criminals, 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, Cobo Arena Detroit. Tickets on sale \$34.89. \$24,89, \$19,89, (248) 645-6666 (alte

native bash ROBERT NOLL MISSION riday, Nov. 12, Muldoons, 3982 W Auburn Road, Rochester Hills. (248) 852-2707; Saturday, Nov. 13, Bullfrog

225 Ortonville Road, Clarkston. (248 627-7755; Friday-Saturday, Nov. 19-20. Hamlin Pub, 741 S. Lapeer Road, Lake prion. (248) 814-8109. THE NUMBERS 10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 27, 313.jac.

ostairs from Jacoby's, 624 Brush Street, Detroit. \$5 cover. 18 and over 313) 962-7067 (Britpop) **ROBERT PENN**

10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20, Memphis moke, 100 S. Main Street, Royal Oak. (248) 543-4300 (blues) PENNYWISE

With Strungout and All, 7 p.m Thursday, Nov. 18, Clutch Cargo, 64 E Huron, Pontiac, All ages, Tickets \$12.50. (313) 961-MELT or ww.961melt.com

PHISH 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 2. The Palace of Auburn Hills. Tickets on sale \$25 advance/\$27 day of show. Eight ticket limit per person. (248) 645-6666 or www.ticketmaster.com

PODUNK 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 10, The Shelter, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, All ages. Tickets \$6. (313) 961-MELT or www.961melt.con

THE PRIME MINISTERS With False Fiction, Friday, Nov. 12, livertown Saloon, 1977 Woodbridge, Detroit: (313) 567-6020.

PRIMUS With Incubus and Buckethead, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17, State heatre, Detroit, Tickets \$20. All ages

248) 645-6666 THE PROMISE RING

p.m. Tuesday, November 16, Magic Stick, Majestic Theater Center, Detro ickets \$9 advance. (248) 645-6666 or www.tickefmaster.com

THE PUSH STARS Sunday, Nov. 14, 7th House, 7 N

Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 335-3540 (up ind-coming pop rockers) PUSHERS UNION 10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19, 313.jac

ipstairs from Jacoby's, 624 Brus reet. Detroit \$5 cover. 18 and over 313) 962-7067 (rock)

OUEENSRYCHE 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 30, State heatre, Detroit, Tickets \$39.50

\$29.50. (313) 961-MELT o www.961melt.com RADIUM

Friday, Nov. 12, Club Bart, 22726

Woodward Avenue, Ferridale, Frid.

Allen Park: Saturday, Dec. 4, Old

Miami, 3930 Cass Avenue, Detroit

reet Detroit (Rock)

JAKE REICHBART

day guitar

ROYCE

5856

RARE EARTH

(248) 305-5856

SATIN DOLLS

Saturday, Dec. 18, Jacoby s. 624 Bru

With Gang Starr, 7:30 p.m. Saturday

Nov 27. The Palace of Auburn Hills

8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3. Borders Book

nd Music, 1122 S. Rochester Road.

riday-Saturday, Nov. 26-27, Oxford In

Tavern, 43317 E. Grand River, Novi

9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov 17, Dec

Oxford Inn Tavern, 43317 E. Grand

River, Novi 21 and over (248) 305

8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 10. Borders Books

and Music, 1122 S. Rochester Road,

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

\$15 (734) 996-8555

show. (313) 961-MELT or

www.961melt.com

SAX APPEAL

SAVE FERRIS

Rochester Hills (248) 652-0558 (hol)

ckets \$25, (248) 645,6666

Nov. 19, Scalici's, 6650 Allen Road

'Light It Up' intense drama in high school setting

BY CARRIE COOPER SPECIAL WRITER

The scene: A neglected inner city high school in Queens, New York, a dedicated teacher is suspended, broken windows and no heat, six students protesting for a better education, and the students barricaded in the school take hostage a wounded police officer. Sound like a place you would want to

SCREEN SCENE

be nine months out of the vear?

"Light It Up," presented by Fox 2000 Pictures, written and directed by Craig Bolotin ("Miami Vice"), and produced by

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THE BONE COLLECTOR (

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BEST MAN (R)

BATS (PG13)

BRINGING IN THE DEAD (R)

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BLUE STREAK (PG13)

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TOTAL.

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BLUE STREAK (PG13

P THREE TO TANGO (PG13)

my winner Kenneth "Babyface" Judd Nelson), is suspended and izing they are for the time being look at the life of inner-city high their principal. school students from their perspective

The film stars R&B phemenon Usher Raymond ("The complex and caring kid who has several personal issues stemming from the unnecessary two things going for him, his loyfriend Ziggy (portrayed by tion. But all of that is about to dents. change when his favorite teachhusband and wife team of Gram- er, Mr. Knowles (portrayed by

OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC

GUIDE TO THE **MOVIES**

United Artists

Edmonds and Tracey E. Lester, along with his fellow in control, decide to use their

To break up the protest, in comes Officer Dante Jackson (portrayed by Forest Whitaker) whose recent demotion from the Faculty") as Lester Dewitt, a police force fuels his bad attitude. While attempting to break things up Officer Jackson is accidentally shot in leg by Ziggy, death of his father. Lester has forcing Lester to take matters heard. into his own hands. What starts alty and relationship with his out as a small protest turns into a hostage situation lead by Robert Ri'chard) and his educa- Lester and five desperate stu-

The frustrated students, real-

NP THE BONE COLLECTOR

NP THE BACHELOR (PG13)

NP THE INSIDER (R)

NP HOUSE ON HAUNTED

HELL (家)

MUSIC OF THE HEART (PG

BRINGING OUT THE DEAD (

DOUBLE LEOPARDY (R

THREE TO TANGO (PG13

RATS (R)

NP THE STORY OF US (#

SUPERSTAR (PG13)

SIXTH SENSE (PG13)

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Roval Oak

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MERICAN BEAUTY (R)

75¢ every Tuesday

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Edmonds ("Soul Food"), takes a classmates takes a stand against negotiating power to make a statement by asking for the right to have a decent education. The unlikely group of students made up of an artist, a basketball player, a hustler, a gangbanger, a pregnant teen.

and a student council member lock themselves inside the school and attempt to make their voices

While being held hostage, Officer Jackson is able to see into the lives of these six students and finds himself empathizing with them. He makes severa attempts to get through to Lester, but fails. It looks as if the only voice that may get through to him is that of Stephanie Williams (portrayed by Rosario Dawson). Stephanie s the object of Lester's affection She's smart, beautiful, practical and she may be just the one to help Lester realize they have gone too far While the students continue to

deal with their own personal conflicts, the police are trying to deal with the hostage issue. To do that they bring in hostage negotiator Audrey McDonald portrayed by Vanessa L. Williams)

Audrey desperately tries to buy these kids some time before school shooting first and asking

BACKSTAGE

PASS

DELIS

those who work

fields may be

inclined to have

only a tenuous

grip on reality.

I've discovered

that the oppo-

site · is often

An instructor

once told me

true.

creative

the police decide to bust into the questions later.

She starts to sympathize with these kids and attempts to get through to Lester. But when her attempts fail, the results are worse than could be imagined.

Usher Raymond heads up the "young" cast in his first motion picture starring role as Lester, the leader of the group. Through Lester, Usher proves that there is more to being an entertainer than singing and dancing. Joining the Grammy nominee are Rosario Dawson ("He Got Game," "Kids"), Robert Ri'chard (Nick elodeon's "Cousin Skeeter"). Clifton Collins, Jr. ("187," "The Replacement Killers"), Fredro Starr ("Sunset Park," "Clockers"), and Sara Gilbert (TV's "Roseanne").

Balancing out the talented ensemble of young actors, is veteran actor Forest Whitaker ("The Crying Game"). Whitaker. known for his work as a director

airing at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, and

at midnight Friday, and is on dis-

play at the Art Gallery of Wind

sor in the Devonshire Mall. And

since we're dealing in reality

here, what better place to gener-

ate traffic for an exhibit than to

busy holiday shopping season?

locate it in a mall during the

In Hamtramck, two gifted

sculptors are focused on the

functionality of their creations

Is it art or a piece of furniture?

In a logical world, it can be both

Leslie Denyer and Margot Delid-

ing as staples of their craft, and

their studio is one of the reasons

for the vibrant place the city has

in the Detroit area's artistic

There have been a number of

the fringes of creative expres-

sion. Art and religion are not

adversaries by nature. Through-

out history, the powerful images

of the masters have contributed

greatly to the spirituality of

modern man. There are also

ow use welding and woodwork

Insightful local artists

have realistic perspective

It has been exhibit is featured on Detroit

suggested that Public TV's BACKSTAGE PASS.

Sculptors

landscape.

Drama: Clifton Collins, Jr., Rosario Dawson, Sara Gilbert, Robert Ri'chard. Fredro Starr and Usher Raymond star in "Light It Up."

("Hope Floats," "Waiting To Exhale") as well as an actor, provides great inspiration for the young cast

Joining Whitaker in the veteran actors department is Judd Nelson ("The Breakfast Club "St. Elmo's Fire") and Vanessa L Williams ("Soul Food," "Eraser")

"Light It Up" is a very intense movie that is unlike any other film in a high school setting. Normally a principal or teacher would come into a school and change the lives of troubled students. In this film, the students take responsibility for their actions and try to change their own lives. It is an interesting concept, but very disturbing in the sense that you leave the the ater feeling like you went through the ordeal with them.

For most of us it makes you appreciate the education you

many local examples of how

artists are currently lending

their talents to celebrations of

In an effort to bring our readwill now be compiling music reviews. Local musicians may submit full-length compact discs, which have been completed or the newspaper office. Send mate-

rials with a daytime phone number c/o Arts and Entertainment, 36251 Schooleraft Road, Livonia, Mich. 48150. We do not guarantee that all submissions will be reviewed, but we'll try our best.

Ratings:

* Give it a listen

"Our Little Secret" **

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keep it *** Buy it today

Dan Hazlett

work as a musician.

** Borrow it from a friend, and

It's no secret how contemporary

folk artist Dan Hazlett's new baby,

Grace Paradise, influenced his

The latest release by the Water-

ford resident, "Our Little Secret,"

Celebration of faith

At Detroit's Central United Methodist Church, an alternative worship service known as Saturday Night Central regularly features some of the area's inest artists. While it may seem like an unlikely venue for jazz poetry, dance and theater, it's actually very practical. The ability to deliver an expressive performance to an audience transfers well in creating a greater spiritual experience for a congre-

When BACKSTAGE PASS checked in with Alicia Gbur of Sister Seed about the band's performance to air at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 14, we interrupted highly publicized clashes in her at her day job. With two critrecent years between religious ically-acclaimed CDs and a ups and artists who are on steady schedule of dates, why the 9-5 gig?

going to be able to pay the rent."

Now there's a dose of reality we all understand,

"It's nice to know that you're she said.

Tintypes' will leave you happy should be, because that's the way

THEATER

Teddy ("Bully!") Roosevelt as he

charges up San Juan Hill, becomes president following McKinley's assassination and builds the Panama Canal. And there's lots of other history to learn. We didn't know, for example, that TR was a spoiled, stomping cry baby.

Leisa Way plays singing star Anna Held, who apparently was imported by Flo Ziegfeld from either Paris, France or Paris, Illinois. Or was it Indiana? Stacy White is social activist Emma Goldman in a time of incredible social activity.

Lea Charisse Woods is Susan nah, a generic African-American woman of the day, relegated to being mammy to the Rockefellers and Vanderbilts and powerless to prevent the humiliation of blackface vaudeville shows. Bart Philip Williams is every immigrant who passed through Ellis Island searching for streets

If this paints a rather dark picture in contrast to happy-goacky songs like "Meet Me In St. Louis" and the jaunty rags of Scott Joplin, that's just as it

"Tintypes" is bubbly and cheer ful, but bubbling below the surface is musical proof that this wasn't the time of innocence and simplicity we heard about. When Lea Woods sings "Nobody," written by Bert Williams, the first major black variety star, it is an eloquent history lesson indeed.

it was.

But it was also the time of Chaplin and Cohan. Stacy White and Bart Williams are marvelous physical comedians who strut their stuff in sketches interspersed throughout the per formance. And when Williams does Cagney doing "You're a Grand Old Flag," who can just sit there? Director Debra L. Wicks musical director Steve De Does and choreographer Nedra Dixon (the original Susannah when the musical opened nationally in 1980) keep things briskly mov ing, like the "Merry Oldsmobile" in the story. Overall, though "Tintypes" will leave you happy to be singing about the last cen tury while looking forward to living in the next one.

Jon Katz is a Rochester resi dent who writes theater and movie reviews for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Star Rochester Hills 200 Barclay Circle West River 313-425-7700 Bargain Matinees Dail 853-2260 2 Blocks West of Middlebel All Shows Until 6 pm one under age 6 admitted for PC 248-788-6572 Continuous Shows Dail & R rated films after 6 pm ate Shows Wed Thurs. 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CALL FOR COMPLETE ESTINGS AND THE

that the best skaters in an ice ROMANCE (UNR) show are the clowns because THE LIMEY (R) they have to know how to do it ALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIM right before they can do it wrong. Children Under 6 Not Admitted Similarly, artists who have an acute understanding of the way the world functions have a better Maple Art Cinema III chance of creating and present-35 W. Maple, West of Telegrap **Bloomfield Hills** ing meaningful work. 248-855-9090 Vancouver-based multi-media DISCOUNTED SHOWS artist Stan Douglas spent several years researching and docu-THE STRAIGHT STORY (C menting the history of Detroit to THE GRANDFATHER develop his new exhibit "Le COLUMBA 75TH FILM FESTIVAL Detroit. EASY RIDER In the past, Douglas has visit-TAXI DRIVER ed Paris, Chicago and other metropolitan areas to create his CALL FOR COMPETE LISTINGS AND TIME insightful photographic and film works that reveal how changing Oxford 3 Cinemas, LLC social conditions can impact the history of a city. The "Le Detroit" 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. Meadow Brook Theatre pre **CLOSED FOR RENOVATION** sents "Tintypes" through Sunday, Nov. 14. Tickets \$24-\$35, call (248) 377-3300 AMC Livonia 20 Haggerty & 7 Mile 734-542-9909 ALL THEATHE FOM FEATURES AND TIMES

16.361 Please. 7 1200 -TVPB

BY JON KATZ SPECIAL WRITER One hundred years from now, when they put on that big turnof-the-21st-century music review how it will be received? Will audiences wax nostalgic at the lovely ballads of Eminem? Will

they shed a collective tear recalling the plaintive melodies of that classic romantic, Kid Rock? Will they share stories of their grandparents' first kiss while under the lyrical spell of Puff Daddy? Meanwhile, back in the pre-

sent, we note how time has treated the tunes of one hundred years past. You've heard of 'America the Beautiful?" You can hum "Bill Bailey Won't You Please Come Home?" You recall "Yankee Doodle Dandy?" Case closed. "Tintypes" celebrates the times

transitions accommodate some 50 songs of the years 1890-1917. performed by a capable quintet taking on characters that evoke the era.

and the timeless. Lightning-fast

Christopher Howe portrays

The Observer & Eccentric/Thursday, November 11, 1999

tion.

Why the blues?

to (take place)."

allows

STREET SCENE Society works to keep blues alive in Detroit

ic access TV show in Eastpointe.

sen as president of the organiza-

"It's very emotional," said

Schenk, "It's just a very feeling

music as compared to (other-

styles.) A lot of people think the

blues is very simple. In order to

do it well, a sense of timing has

He described blues as a musi-

cal style that moves in a circle.

At certain points musicians

jump off the path, creating vari-

ous bridges. Those who know

what they're doing playing the

blues, sense those moments and

can create a depth and emotion

in the music like no other style

"Detroit has a wonderful blues

community," said Schenk.

"Everyone's willing to help out

with everyone else's projects."

They make up a sort of blues

At monthly meetings you'll

find more than 200 members

gathered at Hamtramck's Attic

Bar, strumming guitars and jam-

ming the blues. But it's more

than just a chance to express

themselves freely in the music

The Detroit Blues Society honors

Ed Schenk is on a mission As president of the Detroit Blues Society, he's determined to keep the blues alive and well in Detroit, and he's got a secret. Lurking in metro Detroit are several blues greats like Alberta Adams, Eddie Burns, Johnnie Bassett and Willie D. Warren. Adams has been singing the blues in the metro since the

Schenk's happy to call them friends and assures there are many other talented blues masters in the area who keep a low

profile. The Detroit Blues Society was formed in 1986 under the name Detroit Country Music and Blues Society. Its members are dedicated to keeping the art of blues music alive and well. With special events like the Blues Heritage Series - which hosts free shows at the Scarab Club in Detroit - Schenk and the Detroit Blues Society are calling attention to the music which has nearly drowned in a sea of MTVdriven rock and hip hop. But his

outlook is positive. "I think (blues) is very popular right now," said Schenk. Seeing it live can be an educational and entertaining experience for all

ages. The next installment in the Blues Heritage Series, Women of

details the changes a man encouners in tune with the newest music ters when entering fatherhood. by national and local artists, the Little Grace is evident all over the Observer-Eccentric Newspapers CD; her cry ends one track and her

likeness can be found on the cover. For listeners, "Our Little Secret" creates a mood fostering content ment and reflection. Like a lazy released no more than three day spent lounging in a Northern months prior to submission, to Michigan cabin, or a moment of calm found at the foot of Lake Michigan at sunset, the music is low-key and cozy. The title track is a heartfelt look

into the arrival of a new baby, a time to make room in our lives for the changes awaiting the future. "Hope Is Still" offers an uplifting opinion of what truly matters in the world. A song that shows value in love and emotion, dreams and aspirations, while disparaging the need for material objects and money

Take a bit of a bluesy approach to folk music and you have "The Life is in the Roots." Hazlett's "Red Road" is reminiscent of gospel styles. Relying heavily on his acoustic guitar, the singer-songwriter incorporates these elements, along with touches of jazz contains many reminders of the and pop, with ease into his own inspiration he gains from his dreamy folk sound. Songs were daughter. "21 Inches of Paradise" recorded at studios and perfor

Rochester Hills and Pontiac. niment for those subdued times of the day. Unwind with this one.

dling by a fire - STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA "Resignation" ***

Lori Amey LEEMA Records

Michigan State University lecture hall before a film class, I had no idea of her accomplishments. I didn't know she snagged an ening spot at Lilith Fair. I was naware that she was attending MSU with a vocal music scholarship. And I had no clue that her voice, that voice, could flutter and coo, evoking such passion and emotion. I am delighted and not at all surprised to hear this disc was the first CD ever by an unsigned artist to break into the top 25 best-sell

Her second effort, titled "Resignation," shows depth and fire, both in its poetic lyrics and soothing vocals. At 22, the Livonia native fee

Amos

matter is easy to relate to, like a She's been compared to Paula

· Best to listen to when: In deep

ety when he hosted his own pub- a Lifetime achievement artist the community as well. each year. Last year the Butler over two years later he was cho- is also formulating plans to reach out to younger members of would include education and live

> "So much of the younger generation only know MTV," he said. "I don't personally enjoy rock music

> Moving into the future, Schenk is hopeful that doors will open for today's blues performers. It's unfortunate, he said, that most musicians must move away from the city to become successful. But the goal remains --- "to be a good member of the cultural

I couldn't have said it better

Check out Women of Detroit "? Blues, 2-4:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. Scarab Club, 217 1250 for information. Blues fans can also see the Original Queen of Blues, Koko Taylor, 10 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 1, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main Street in. Royal Oak. Tickets \$10. (248) 543-4300 for information.

Stephanie Angelyn Casola vrites about popular music for a fax, dial (734) 591-7279.



HANDS DOWN THE BEST ROMANTIC COMEDY OF THE YEAR

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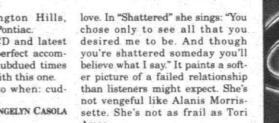
Sounding off: November music reviews mances in Farmington Hills, Hazlett's fourth CD and latest effort provides the perfect accom-

Best to listen to when: cud-

When I first met Lori Amey, in a

ing albums at Tower Records in East Lansing.

has got quite a handle on life and



In "Better Day," Amey's the friend we all need in times of despair. A voice of hope, an up-lifting spirit. She urges: "I see the fire in your eyes, won't you let it burn? There's more to you than you know, so don't let go." This song, and overall the tone of the album. offers that sense that someone else shares those experiences which hurt us, and heal us. The subject

close friend. Cole and Joni Mitchell, but Lori Amey has a mind, a voice and a talent all her own. Buy "Resignation" at Borders Books and Music Harmony House, or online at

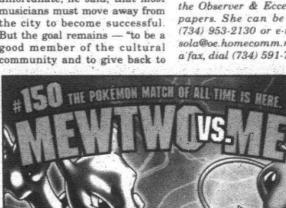
www.loriamey.com. conversation with friends over cof

- STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA

He joined the group in 1995. Just Twins took the honor. The group myself. the community. Schenk said he 13,

the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. She can be reached at. (734) 953-2130 or e-mail at scasola@oe.homecomm.net. To send

is interested in starting a "Blues Farnsworth, Detroit. Free. All in the Schools" program which ages welcome. Call (313) 831performances of the music.



Price and Kerry Price. under the surface," said Schenk. LaVette is a native Detroiter He credits stations like WDET whose been from Broadway to and WHFR as being major sup the blues. Each of the women markets, he understands that it's

Where to catch the blues

Listen for those shades of blue near your neighborhood. Some of

the best blues clubs in the area include the following.

Music Menu Showcase Bar and Grill, 511 Monroe, Detroit

Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Avenue, Bloomfield Hills

What's your opinion of the blues scene in Metro Detroit? Who's

your favorite blues artist locally? Include your name, age and the

E-mail answers to scasola@oe.homecomm.net or fax them to

Detroit Blues, is an event for and women apart from those

anyone who loves the blues or around the country is their

has a curiosity to learn more strong connection to an original

Ford Road Bar and Grill, 35505 Ford Road, Westland

Magic Bag. 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale

Oxford Inn. 43317 Grand River Avenue, Novi

Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main Street, Royal Oak

Lower Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty, Plymouth

Do you have a cure for the blues?

Detroit Blues Society picks:

ity in which you live.

about it. The Nov. 13 show fea-

tures Bettye LaVette, Priscilla

734) 591-7279.

Also try:

not popular enough for most commercial stations. "I've always loved music," said said. What sets our blues men Schenk, who discovered the soci-

blues, untainted and pure.

"There is so much talent here

porters of the blues. Though he'd like to see it hit bigger radio

"The music is thriving," he

Las Vegas and back. She's known for her "tell-it-like-it-is" form of may be considered something of a blues treasure in our area.

ビ泉*

Cleveland's Gill & Grill offers familiar ambience

BY RENÉE SKOGLUND STAFF WRITER comm.net rskoglund@oe.

Cleveland's Gill & Grill, one of downtown Ann Arbor's newest eateries, promises to be a favorite for those who like fresh, well-presented seafood dishes, as well as tasty meat, chicken and pasta entrées.

While the emphasis is on fresh fish - there's always a list of daily specials - Cleveland's serves a wonderful sautéed pork loín in a molasses citrus glaze with sun-dried cherries (\$13.95 for dinner, \$8.95 for lunch). The dish, created by Chef Michael Dopkowski, developed quite a following at John Cleveland's former restaurant in Plymouth Township, The Water Club Grill.

"It sells even better in Ann Arbor," said Cleveland.

The London broil (\$13.95), served on a bed of oven-roasted potatoes, onions and sweets peppers, is another satisfying meateater's choice for cold, fall evening. So is the filet mignon (\$18.25), nestled in a fried onion basket and lightly covered with a Crimini mushroom sauce.

The filet is good, said Cleveland, very good.

Thank goodness Cleveland has transferred much of the Water Club's menu to his new place, including the creamy, rozy-hued Palomino clam chowder and the Maryland crab cakes with a roasted red pepper sauce. If my taste buds remember correctly.

WHAT'S COOKING

Send items for consideration in

What's Cooking to Keely Wygo-

nik. Entertainment Editor,

Observer & Eccentric Newspa-

pers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia,

MI 48150. To fax, (734) 591-7279

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,

kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net

e-mail

Cleveland's Gill & Grill

Where: 311 S. Main Street, Ann Arbor (directly across from The Ark), (734) 213-2505

Open: 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday; noon to 11 p.m. Saturday; 3-9 p.m. Sunday Menu: Lots of seafood, a good selection of steaks, just enough chicken and pasta entrees. Homemade pumpkin pie. Cost: Moderate to moderately high, lunches range from \$5 to \$10; dinners \$9-\$17. Most dinner items are in the \$11 to \$15 range. Atmosphere: Comfortably bistro, with nautical themes. Mostly non-smoking. Smoking section on second floor. Credit cards: All major credit cards accepted Reservations: Recommended for parties over five. Diners may call ahead one hour for a table.

those crabcakes should be worth the drive to Ann Arbor.

"I liked the menu we had. I thought it was a well-balanced menu. I thought it would transition well to Ann Arbor. We've offered more appetizers to encourage grazing. People can come over before and after performances at The Ark and have appetizers and a glass of wine;" said Cleveland.

Appetizers include shrimp cocktail, steamed mussels, crabcakes, several kinds of oysters, baked brie, sauteed wild mushrooms, and sautéed spicy black bean cake. Prices range from \$4.95 to \$7.95.

The black bean cakes are big sellers, as is the baked brie, said Cleveland. "In one month here we'll sell as many baked bries as we sold in three months in Plymouth.

Cleveland's wife, Sarah, has added a specialty to the menu:

at Fox Hills Country Club, 8768

North Territorial, Plymouth.

Tickets \$29.95 per person, call

🛢 Buddy's Restaurant &

Pizzeria - kicks off "got pizza?"

5:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16,

at its Farmington Hills location

31646 Northwestern Highway,

Farmington Hills to benefit the

St. Vincent & Sarah Fisher Cen-

ter. WDIV-TV Anchorwoman

Carmen Harlan, the first "got

(734) 453-7272.

Her homemade pumpkin pie. "It has more spices. It's hardy, interesting pumpkin pie. We sell out every weekend," said Cleveland.

Ambience also is part of Cleveland's new place. The building, which dates to 1901, has been reincarnated several times, mostly as a bar. Itretains much of its comfortable turn-of-the century look, with half-panelled walls and original tin ceilings. And both floors - yes, this is a two-story restaurant - have their own vintage, wood bars.

The well-worn oak bar in the restaurant's main, street-level dining room comes from Ironwood, Mich. Cleveland believes it was constructed about 1900. It certainly bears testimony to a century of use.

"There are literally thousands of elbow marks rubbed into it," said Cleveland.

However, Cleveland has added enough contemporary touches -

pizza?" celebrity sporting a red

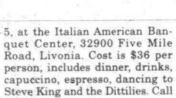
sausage, green peppers and onions) and \$2 will go towards

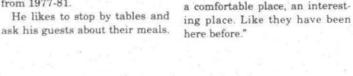
The personable Cleveland is a

hometown boy. He grew up in

Ann Arbor and knows many of

5, at the Italian American Banquet Center, 32900 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Cost is \$36 per person, includes dinner, drinks, capuccino, espresso, dancing to Steve King and the Dittilies. Call





per person, call (734) 462-4417 for information/reservations.





STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMANN

He wants them to walk out the

door having had a truly satisfy-

"I want them to feel like it was

ing dining experience.

At your service: John Cleveland (left) presents Maryland crab cakes, and Chef Michael Dopkowski, black bean cakes, a popular appetizer, at Cleveland's Gill & Grill in Ann Arbor.

its merchants and business own-

ers. He was the general manager

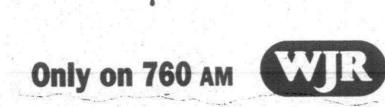
of the Gandy Dancer from 1989-

1992 and the assistant manager

from 1977-81

like the sweeping nautical-theme. murals - to give his new place its own 90s-nostalgic, nicely hip personality. He calls it a "recy-

cled ambiance."





The "BIG 7" always in this order:

I-94 I-96 I-696 I-275 I-75 Southfield Freeway The Lodge (and any other problem areas)

We're taking the guest work out of traffic! The "BiG 7" Freeway Updates -- 7 days a week, 24 hours a day -and every 15 minutes when you need it the most during morning and afternoon drivetime.



The Official Voice of the "BIG 7" Traffic & Highway Construction Reports