

Canton Observer

Your hometown newspaper serving Canton for 25 years

Thursday, March 30, 2000

hometownnewspapers.net

Volume 25 Number 76



OPINION

Metro shuffle: Yes, experience should be required for airports director. / A12

AT HOME

Way to grow: Bloomfest will offer a bounty of garden beauty and inspiration./D6

ENTERTAINMENT

Cartoon-like: Plymouth native Kent Culotta was on the animation team that created "The Chief" character in Dreamworks latest release, "The Road to El Dorado." See his artwork come to life at movie theaters this weekend. /E1

REAL ESTATE

Getting safe: Building owners learn how to prevent and handle disasters./F1

INDEX

Apartments/G2 At Home/D Automotive/J3 Classified/F,G,H,J Classified Index/F5 Community Life/B1 Crossword/F6

Entertainment/E1-8 Jobs/G5 Obituaries/A8 Opinions/A12-13 Real Estate/F1 Service Guide/J2 Sports/C1



Looking for a new job? Find a great one that's jus right for you in the Employment Section of today's

HomeTown Classifieds



Picking up the pieces

Urban family copes with dad's tragic death

n the minutes after her teenage son, Joe, goes to bed, Linda Urban is terrified

She talks well past midnight to friends on the phone for support. She prays for sleep to come. She does anything - anything - to keep her mind from returning to the evening of Nov.

It's the day Linda Urban lost her best friend. Her lover. Her confidant, partner and husband of more than 20 years, Gary.

"The house is quiet at night," said the 42-year-old Canton woman. "It's almost deafening.

"I can lie there and try to sleep, but

can't. I can't turn my mind off. I just keep reliving it over and over.

Gary Urban closed the Dearborn Heights Ponderosa Restaurant where he worked as a manager at about 10:25 p.m. on Nov. 10.

Before he could get into his car, police believe a man robbed him and shot him seven times in the back with a .25-caliber handgun.

Somehow, Urban was able to go back inside the restaurant, on Telegraph Road south of Warren, and call 911. A police detective arrived moments later. Urban, 45, told him what happened but couldn't describe the killer.

He died at about 10:45 p.m. at Garden City Hospital of multiple wounds.

Three Detroit men are charged with Urban's murder.

Lance Ray Rodgers, 20, James Erick Lee, 21, and Vernard Meadows, 20, are currently being held without bond in the Wayne County jail.

Each faces first-degree murder, armed robbery and conspiracy to commit armed robbery charges. Rodgers also has one count of felony firearm against him.

The latest in a series of hearings will be held Friday at Wayne County Circuit Court. A trial date could be set for later this spring.

Linda Urban hopes all three men will be tried together soon. She's pleased with work done by Dearborn Heights Police and Assistant Prosecutor Joe Jansen thus far.

"He has kept me up to speed when

Please see TRAGIC DEATH, A6

Bad frog croaks

Tough times: Canton resident

husband, Gary, who was shot

Linda Urban grieves for her

and killed during a robbery

last November.

STAPP PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMAN

LICENSE REVOKED

BY SCOTT DANIEL

A liquor license for a once controversial tavern development is in the process of being revoked.

Canton Trustees Tuesday recommended Bad Frog's Class "C" license be revoked by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission. Site plans for the bar, which was to be located on Michigan Avenue near Sheldon and Geddes, had been approved in 1998.

"I hope the liquor license will die a natural death," said Henry Moore, president of Woodlands of Canton Homeowners Association. "Hopefully a more compatible use can be found.

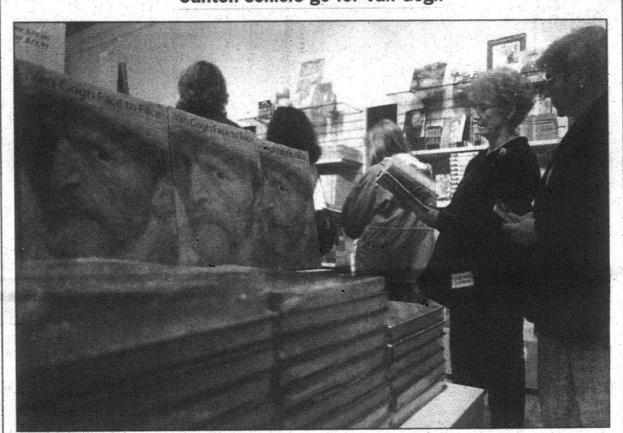
Happy Days Restaurant was first proposed for the site in 1995. A liquor license was subsequently granted.

The concept changed to the Bad Frog Tavern a few years later. Residents raised concerns because of a beer label pictures that showed a frog with a middle finger salute.

Parking was also an issue. The tavern's lot would've been adjacent to homes along Geddes Road. Construction of the tavern never

Please see BAD FROG, A4

Canton seniors go for Van Gogh



At the DIA: Constance Woodrich (left) and Harriette Hafer look for memorabilia in the Detroit Institute of Arts gift shop following their tour through the "Van Gogh: Face to Face" exhibit. For a story and more photos from the day trip, please turn to Page A9 in today's Observer.

Deal near for WTUA treatment plant expansion

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER sdaniel@oe.homec

It took six months longer than anyone would've liked, but it appears a deal between Canton, Plymouth and Northville townships and the Ypsilanti Community Utility Authority is immi-

Talks were continuing this week and a tentative agreement may be in place by the authority's April 11 meeting, Western Townships Utilities Authority Operation Manager Tim Faas said. The deal calls for an expansion of the Ypsilanti wastewater facility and would give the townships a stronger voice in YCUA operations.

The deal calls for an expansion of Kathleen Keen McCarthy agreed the Ypsilanti wastewater facility and would give the townships a stronger voice in YCUA operations. "I think it's in all of our best inter-

ests," Canton Supervisor Tom Yack said. "It's the most cost-effective approach for them and us."

Plymouth Township Supervisor

"It's a win-win for all of us," she said.

WTUA currently sends about nine million gallons of waste water to Ypsi-

lanti. Other flows go to Detroit. YCUA's plant, located in Ypsilanti Township, has a current capacity of 29

Please see WTUA, A4

Dodson ground breaking



Popular choice: Retired principal George Dodson gets a hug from a supporter during ground breaking ceremonies Tues-day for the Plymouth-Canton elementary school that will carry his name. A story on the event is on Page A2 in today's

Participants gearing up for May 'Relay for Life'

BY HEATHER NEEDHAM STAFF WRITER hneedham@oe.homecomm.net

Canton's second annual Relay for Life walk for cancer research is expected to draw twice as many participants as last year's event in Heritage Park.

For a 24-hour period beginning at dusk May 20, walkers from about 35 different teams consisting of family members, business colleagues, church members and others will begin taking steps toward finding a cure for cancer.

Rosemary Andrews, community development director with the American Cancer Society, said so far 30 teams have signed up for the Canton Relay for Life. This year's walk will again be held in Heritage Park May 20-21, beginning at dusk Saturday, May 20.

"We expect to double our participation this year," Andrews said. The cost for registering a team, which consists of about 12 to 20 people is \$150 per team. There are still openings for

teams available.

Someone from each of the teams is expected to be walking at all times during the 24-hour period.

Andrews said about 150 cancer survivors will be among the first walkers in the cancer survivor "Victory Walk." They will stride along paths lit by symbolic luminaries, which are being sold for \$10 a piece.

"(The luminaries) will be lit in memory and in honor of people who have died of or are battling cancer, Andrews said.

"All the money raised goes to fund cancer research and cancer education, Andrews said of the Relay for Life, which has raised more than \$120 milfion since its beginning in 1985. Eighteen Relay for Life events are planned throughout southeast Michigan.

Some programs funded by Relay for Life proceeds include "Smokescreen, geared toward steering sixth-graders away from tobacco, and "Tell a Friend,"

Please see RELAY, A4

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School building under way

elementary school named after him took one step closer to reality for George Dodson Tuesday.

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools officials broke ground in an afternoon ceremony on the new George Dodson Elementary School. The new building will be located at Cherry Hill and Beck Roads in Canton. It is schedule to open in August 2001.

Dodson, a former principal at Gallimore Elementary School, was on hand for the ground reaking ceremony.

"This is a very special and very happy day for me," he said. "For the many years I have worked with children in the Plymouth-Canton community, I know them to be intelligent, energetic and happy with a need and desire to learn. This building, this public school structure, fulfills the housing needs toward that objective.

"This ground-breaking represents the future place for children to start their educational journey," he added. "I am honored that it will be called the George R. Dodson Elementary

The ground breaking was the first in the tenure of new superintendent Kathleen Booher, who



Getting started: George Dodson lifts the first shovel Tuesday while teachers, students and Plymouth-Canton Community Schools staff looks on

tion of a third high school.

"I've also had the honor of stand completely the sentiments

from the garments and hangars.

officer then confronted the girl.

Court in Plymouth.

Security?

also gets to oversee the construc- meeting this wonderful person for this being named George (Dodson) this building is going to Dodson Elementary," Booher

Man stops for lunch, loses truck to thief

A 35-year-old Dearborn Heights man's truck was stolen from the parking lot of Mexican Fiesta Restaurant on Ford Road Friday, according to township police reports.

The man was eating lunch at 2:30 p.m. and left the restaurant an hour later. He soon discovered his 1999 Dodge pickup gone, reports said.

The vehicle was parked on the south side of the building, which sits at the corner of Sheldon and Ford. Police have no suspects.

A 16-year-old Canton girl was

(formerly of Pampered Pooch and Puppy Love)

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Retail fraud

arrested for trying to steal clothing from Kohl's Department Store March 23.

Reports said a store loss prevention officer spotted the girl

Canton Police later arrested her for retail fraud. Reports said she was then released to a parent and issued an April 24

taking shorts and a shirt into a fitting room. When she left the room, the items were missing,

Perfect Paws

A township officer was on routine patrol at Central Park west of Beck Road when he spotted a parked vehicle. The officer found the security guard asleep in the car, reports said.

He knocked on the window to talk to the man, who wasn't identified in reports, and noticed a smell of marijuana. Reports

morning for possession of mari-

juana, according to reports.

the officer a "joint.

COP CALLS He was then arrested and ransported to Canton's police The officer then checked the epartment. A background check fitting room and found price tags of the security guard revealed two convictions for armed rebe Reports said the loss prevention bery and another for cocaine

The security guard must now appear at 35th District Court in mouth on April 25.

appearance ticket 35th District Equipment stolen

A citizen's band radio and skeet thrower were stolen from a 23-year-old Canton man's car Canton Police arrested a secuearly Friday morning, reports rity guard on duty at a home construction site early Friday

His 1973 Chevy was parked near his home in the 8000 block of Brook Park between 7 p.m. March 23 and 7:30 a.m. Friday.

The items stolen were valued at \$114. Reports said the Canton man had a difficult time starting the car because of wires that were cut during the break-in Police have no suspects.



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Officials: Little change likely in cable merger

Canton and Plymouth cable customers, who have made their payment checks out to Continenal Cablevision, Ameritech and MediaOne in recent years, might begin making payment checks out to Comcast by next year.

Canton, Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Northville cable munications manager with customers are currently serviced MediaOne, declined to comment two cable companies

MediaOne and Ameritech. That could change with telephone giant and cable provider AT&T last year winning a bidding war against Comcast to buy MediaOne for \$60 billion.

Bill Black, director of public affairs for Comcast, said AT&T has written a letter of intent stating that they would transfer MediaOne properties to Comcast in a trade. The deal would likely

take effect by the year's end. "We're not sure when a definitive agreement will be signed," Black said.

If Comcast does acquire the AT&T cable properties, services

to begin offering high-speed Internet access to downtown Detroit customers by this sum-Cable rates should not be

vice areas," Black said. Plans are

affected by the change, either, he said. "Normally a transfer of ownership does not have an effect on rates." Paula Peters, corporate com-

specifically about the potential Comcast deal. "We have nothing to say yet," Peters said. "We haven't been told that a merger is going to

The proposed trade with AT&T is part of an effort to create big regional clusters including a large one in Michi-

Comcast could more than douand end up controlling 48 percent of Michigan's cable systems.

Patricia Andrews Keenan, spokeswoman for AT&T's regional office in Chicago, referred comment to both

High school book drive planned for April 3-14

Salem High School Congress will promoted in honor of National for deserving schools.

The Plymouth Canton High every second-hour class from School Senate and Plymouth April 3-14. The program is being hold a book drive to collect new Reading Month/National Library or gently used children's books Week. All collected books will be donated to an elementary and Students will be collecting middle school in Detroit.

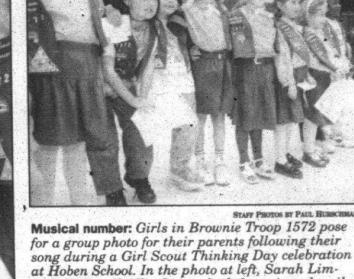
Canton man is winner

Daniel Tanielian, 52, of Can- Wixom, said he has always Michigan State Lottery.

Tanielian, a machine repair-

ton, won \$800 plus the \$250 enjoyed sending in lottery Confetti Cash bonus from the entries and believed he would one day be a contestant on the





bach (left) and Allie Carter, both 6, wait and smile after finishing their group's activity.

Thoughtful

Brownies, scouts bond at Hoben



embers of Brownie Troop 1572 got together for a Girl Scout Thinking Day celebration at Hoben School ear-

About 100 Girl Scouts and Brownies from kindergarten through sixth grade, respectively, and their families enjoyed the event.

Thinking Day recognizes Lord Bayder Powell and his sister who founded the Boy Scouts and the original Girl Guides of England, and the birthday of the the Girl Scouts in the United States.

The event is actually a day where the girls think about scouts around the world, and the celebration gives them an opportunity to present a taste of the cultures in other countries through food, costume, music and dance.

Ticket deadline is Sunday for annual author luncheon

The deadline to order tickets for the annual Book and Author Luncheon hosted by the Friends of the Canton, Plymouth, Novi and Northville libraries is Sun-

Author and Detroit News columnist George Cantor will be the guest speaker for this year's uncheon, which is Thursday, April 13, at the Fox Hills Coun-

ry Club in Plymouth Township. Cantor's most recent book "Bad Guys in North America," will be available, as will several travel books written by Cantor. Cantor has been a sports writ-

the Canton

Public Librar

Daylight Saving Time

begins at 2 a.m. on Sunday,

April 2? Be sure to turn your

John Ford shot the outlaw

Jessie James in the back on

In 1960, the film "Ben Hur"

Hyman Lipman patented

the first pencil with the eraser

April is Home Improvement

■ In 1848, the Massachusetts

legislature passed legislation

a public library? This created the

funding model for all public

The steel has been delivered

and placement of the exterior

walls has begun. Visit the pro-

posed floor plan and our photo

album of the expansion at our

www.metronet.lib.mi.us/can-

ton/updates/index.html

libraries in the U.S.

Construction update

Did you know?

clocks forward one hour.

April 3, 1882?

won 10 Oscars?

top in 1858?

Month?

er, travel writer editorial writer and columnist at the Detroit Free Press and News for more

than three decades. may be ordered by mail addressed to the Friends of the Langan Plymouth Library, 223 S. Main Street, Plymouth 48170. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The order deadline is Sun-

day, April 2.

Web Watch

Seating for the 14th annual luncheon starts at 11:30 a.m. A cash bar will be available.

LIBRARY FRIENDS

Michelle

Webb, 9,

paints a "Pot O'

Gold" on

the cheek

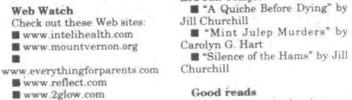
Tenbroeck,

of Ally

right,

Previous luncheon speakers Tickets are \$20 each and are have included Judith Guest, available at all four libraries or Mort Crim, Neal Shine, Jack

Proceeds from the event will be shared by the four sponsoring Friends organizations and used for the benefit of their respective



Q: Who was Calvin Graham?

A: The boy who became known as the "baby vet" during World War II, Calvin Graham enlisted in the Navy at the age of 12. As a gunner on the USS South Dakota, he was struck by shrapnel during the battle of Guadalcanal in 1942 but still helped pull fellow crew members to safety. The Navy gave Graham a dishonorable discharge, revoked his disability benefits and stripped him of his decorations including a Purple Heart and Bronze Star, after discovering 'his age. Some 46 years later. through congressional efforts, he was granted an honorable disenabling Boston to levy a tax for charge and won back all but the

> The source for this information is "Chase's 2000 Calendar of

Tasteful mysteries which food (or beverage) plays a central role.

Purple Heart.

"The Butter Did It" by Phillis Richman "The Cornbread Killer" by

Lou Jan Temple M "A Quiche Before Dying" by

Silence of the Hams" by Jill

Here are some books that are classic page-turners The Select" by F. Paul Wil-

The Shining" by Stephen Stranger in a Strange Land" by Robert Heinlein

Watership Down" by Richard Adams To Kill a Mockingbird" by Harper Lee

Hot topic of the week Star struck? Though the

library can't offer you the video versions of the Academy Award nominees for best picture yet. the library does have previous Academy Award-winning films on video. Also on library shelves: film reviews, film star biographies. Oscar telecast information and Web page connections to your favorite films and the Academy Awards. Come in and "check out" a classic!

@ the Canton Library is com Here are some whodunnits in 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





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WTUA from page A1

million gallons per day. WTUA's flows are expected to rise well beyond that capacity within five

The local authority has been left with the options of helping Ypsilanti expand or build its

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MOVIE GUIDE

SPRING MATINEES!

DOG SKIP (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00 O ROMEO MUST DIE (A)

OFRIN BROCKOVICH (R)

11:10, 11:45, 1:50, 2:15, 4: 6:50, 7:15, 9:20, 9:45 O FINAL DESTINATION (R)

12:30, 2:40, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40

2:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:05, 9:35

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DUDLEY DO RIGHT (PG) PETS FROM SPACE (G)

since. After several months of little progress, the two sides began moving closer together in "I think they finally realized that we're their biggest cus-tomer," Faas said. "If we go away and do our own plant, it

with Ypsilanti.

He told WTUA board members Monday that a deal was nearly complete. The board may vote on

kingsbury

photography

248/348-5008

wouldn't be a good thing for

were put on hold late last fall for

a last-ditch negotiation effort

Talks have been on-going

'I think they finally realized that we're their own treatment facility In September, WTUA voted for the later at a cost of about \$130 million. But those plans

-Tim Faas,

a tentative agreement next week, he added.

From there, final terms would be drawn up and each township's board would have to approve it. If all goes as planned, Faas said, design work for the project would begin in July. The agreement would virtually cement the authorities' relationship, he added.

"Once we do this," said Faas,

biggest customer. If we go away and do our own plant, it wouldn't be a good thing for them.'

WTUA operations manager

"it's going to be hard to get out of. This is a big commitment for

> The deal includes ■ A voice in YCUA business affairs. While the townships wouldn't have a vote on the authority's board, "contractual mechanisms" would give them a measure of control over expansion and operational costs, Faas

"With composting, for examits current plant. The additional ple, it wouldn't happen without capacity would handle any significant input from us," he excess flows until the commented. "We would have a ty is built, Faas said. say in any decision that affects costs of operation, maintenance

and capital." ■ The addition of a 17-millionallon per day treatment facility. The building would sit adjacent to the current plant on YCUA's 50-acre parcel in Ypsilanti Township.

It will cost approximately \$110 million to construct, said Faas. WTUA would be responsible for \$80 million and YCUA the remaining portion, he added. ■ The townships would

"We want something that allows

its neighbors not to hear loud

recommended that a liquor

Along with Bad Frog, trustees

voices and cars late at night."

excess flows until the new facili-WTUA would have about 25

million gallons worth of total capacity when the project was complete, said Faas. If projections hold true, he said that would satisfy the townships' needs for the next 20 to 30 years. The deal would also give WTUA the right to help in any

further expansions, Faas said. Yack said WTUA never wanted to build and operate its own waste water plant. He said there will be economy of scales by hav-

ing all facilities together. "They run a good plant," Yack receive one million gallons of temporary space from YCUA in added.

Bad Frog

started, however. Canton Supervisor Tom Yack said the township didn't hear from Bad Frog owners after they received planning approvals in 1998.

Neither he nor trustees were thrilled when the project changed from a family dinning concept with Happy Days to Bad Frog.
"The board felt a bit deceived

ness moving in. about the development," Yack in the morning," he commented. Revoking Bad Frog's liquor license would allow for a new

project within the township. "This is our attempt to bring to the liquor control commission's attention that they're not

license for Whirlyball, Canton worth a (license) extension," said Township, also be revoked. The facility was to be located

Yack. The commercial area is boron the north side of Warren. dered by Michigan, Geddes and between Haggerty and I-275. Canton Center. First Federal Whirlyball is a recreational Bank, Dunkin' Donuts/Baskin game likened to playing basket-Robbins and Metro Power Sports ball, jai-alai and hockey while are located near the site. Moore said his association driving bumper cars.

The company has three other isn't against an additional busi-Whirlyball locations in West "But we need a business that Bloomfield, Clinton Township and Rochester. doesn't serve alcohol until 2 a.m.

A two-court, 4,000-square-foot facility was to include two party rooms, a lounge area and full

Relay

Rosemary Andrews at (248) 483- lay.atfreeweb.com.

our babies, our duckies, what could be cuter? which encourages regular mammograms to screen for breast Relay for Life teams can call the Web site at www.cantonre-

Those interested in forming 4333. For more information, visit

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merican Expressions Queen Bed

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and rejection is always part of the process, even for known writers." When the neighborhood children were playing hide-n-goseek, Lisa Wroble was playing

Children's author started young

ing back to her first experience at authorship, before the age of Wroble continues to set goals for herself in light of her success. Short term, she would like to go

Unlike Dr. Seuss however, Wroble targets her writing to students in upper-elementary through middle school. Additionally, most of her work is non-fic-

"I read a lot when I was a kid,

and I didn't want the books to

end. So, I would write continu-

ing chapters," said Wroble, a

full-time children's author and

part-time librarian in Redford

Township. Now 36, she is look-

She said she prefers writing non-fiction first and foremest because of the preparation.

"I have an opportunity to learn all these new things," said the Eastern Michigan University graduate, "and if you want to write, you need to keep learning." That would explain why she took an 18-month correspondence course in publishing while attending EMU as a Language Arts major. She minored in chil dren's literature.

"When I got into college, I knew I wanted to get into publishing, but there really was no opportunity at Eastern," she said. "My dad found this correspondence class in a magazine through the Institute of Children's Literature in Connecti-

After she checked out the legitimacy of the class and the company, she enrolled.

"It helped me a lot," she said. Among other things, the correspondence course showed her how to reach editors and how to get her things published.

"I'm constantly writing letters to editors and improving my craft," she said. "It takes a lot of dedication and perseverance, and rejection is always part of the process, even for known

The second reason she prefers writing non-fiction is because it allows her more freedom in word choice. Children's authors have to write to a younger audience. and while it may not sound that difficult to write for youth, she argues that it is challenging.

"Children are influenced easily, so you have to be cautious of what you are saying or writing," she said, "especially in fiction, where the reader will model himself after the character.'

While the author is selecting words and topics which cannot be misinterpreted or too suggestive, authors have to also make sure the meaning is clear.

"It's difficult to explain con cepts in very simple terms. At the same time, it can't be conde scending," she said. This is one seen why it may take an author one year to write one

Success story

To date, Wroble has 11 books in print and two on the way Three are currently out of print or collectors items.

The Plymouth resident got her first break in 1989 at 26 years old. She had two pieces published in two separate issues of "Touch Magazine," a religious publication out of Grand Rapids. It would be another two years before her next article was published. It would be another eight years before she published her

first book. "At that time, I was still working full-time, so I started looking for other jobs I could do, which wouldn't be as draining," she

The public relations executive turned technical writer took a job as a secretary for a construction company, working 30 hours a week. That was still too much for her when combined with the 35 hours of freelance writing. So, in the fall of 1996, she became a youth librarian in Redford

"If you want to do this (write), you have to give up a lot," she said. Stability, money and friends night-out have to be sacrificed, at least in the beginning. "My friends are very support

ive. They still invite me out even though I don't always go," she said. "But there is still time for fun," she added. It is all about prioritizing according to the Plymouth-

"You will find the time if you want to do it," she said. She gives this advice to students in her creative writing class through Plymouth Commu-

Salem High School graduate

said. "Maybe in a year or so (I'll write it.)

nity Education. She also encourages them to read as much as they can, both on the industry and the books for their target market: to take a class on writing; and to never give up.

started many years ago. This summer, she will also become an nstructor for the Institute of Children's Literature in Connecticut. She will instruct for the course via her home computer. Long term, she would like to complete a librarian-teacher

type manual which can add

tement to history lessons.

Wroble admits she has a soft spot for historical pieces so it avorite work is "Kids During the Great Depression." It was part of a six-book series that she had three months to write in 1997. Since then, five books have been added to the series entitled "Kids Throughout History."

"It's like that," she said, either you have all kinds of projects going on at once or you're wondering when the next project



Author and librarian Lisa Wroble, of Plymouth, reads to children at the Redford Township Library.

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SOME FREESIA ADVICE Freesias may well rank foremost among the least-known, best-loved flowers in the florist's shop. This delicate and beautiful trumpet-shaped

flower arranges itself in a series of blooms at the end of gently curving stem. The lowers open in sequence in colors ranging from white, vellow, and orange to pink, red, and purple. And as if the paper-like delicacy of its petals vere not enough, freesia has a heady scent that makes it a favorite for wedding bouquets reesias look absolutely lovely ri same-flower arrangements, or they combine beautifully with other flowers to add a romantic quality to mixed bouquets. If you are not

freesia, be sure to familiarize vourself with its beauty. Calling all nature lovers! Get all the sights and scents of nature with a uniquely uplifting aift of flowers arranged by the fessional designers at EIDE'S FLOWERS & GIFTS. Whether you're looking for a ift or flowers to adorn a on, visit us at 995 W Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

already acquainted with

sérvice, call 453-5140. Your satisfaction is always assured. MNT: Choose freesia stems with at least one flower oper and three or four others showing good color.

Tragic death from page A1

anything has happened," Urban hurt," she said. "They asked me said. "I think he'll see justice is if I knew the way to Garden City Nov. 10 started

A 'cold, rainy night' She knew within minutes after

Gary was shot something wasn't The restaurant's alarm compa-Urban was always the first to be at the hospital and sent to a pri-

ny called about 10:30 p.m. notified when an alarm went off. vate waiting room. Shortly "I told them he wasn't at home," said Linda. Dearborn Heights Police called

10 minutes later. "They said Gary had been just wasn't enough."

Linda got Joe out of bed,

Elizabeth

Routson,

D.V.M.

HYPERTHYROIDISM IN CATS

Hyperthyroidism – an overproduction of hormones usually due to a swelling of the thyroid gland – is extremely common in cats eight years old and over. It affects a cat's

behavior in two ways. The cat becomes extremely hungry and may even break into a cupboard or jump on the table to eat its owner's food. Ironically, the cat loses weight

despite its voracious appetite. Hyperthyroidism also directly affects a cat's nerve tissue, causing restlessness or even aggression. It causes enlargement of the heart and hypertension, which basically puts the body into overdrive. Treatment may involve an

antithyroid drug, though long-term use of medication is not ideal. The thyroid may be removed or treated with radioactive iodine to destroy its hormone-making tissue.

For more advice about normal eating patterns and good nutrition for your cat or dog, contact PARKWAY VETERINARY CLINIC. Our knowledgeable staff can describe routine animal care, including diet and exercise guidelines, for new pet owners. When your pet is ill, we will carefully examine the animal and thoroughly explain any recommended treatments. 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-

P.S. A side effect of hyperthyroidism is that it compensates for kidney failure, which is

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

April 13, 2000

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals THURSDAY, April 13, 2000 AT 7:30 P.M. The meeting will be held in the First Floor Meeting Room in the Township Administration Building located at 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD. The following

Roll Call: Blaylock, Cisek, Demopoulos, Johnson, Redfern

Parcel #007-01-0584-000. (Building)

(Tabled from March 9, 2000) (Building)

4400. We're open six days a week for your convenience

Pledge of Allegiance to the flag

Acceptance of Agenda

jumped into her van and flew to work as an instructional aide at Fiegel Elementary School at "It was a cold, rainy night," about 2:30 p.m. Gary already she said. "It was a miserable had dinner ready, beef stroganoff, when she arrived.

A few minutes later they were "He was good about taking care of everything and everybody," said Linda Urban. before 11 p.m., the boy and his They talked for awhile before mother learned Gary was gone. Gary got ready for work. He left "I know they did everything for Ponderosa about 3:30 p.m. It they could," said Urban. "But it was the last time Linda saw her husband alive.

"I gave him a kiss good-bye," she said. "It was a very normal

She remembers her last words "I said, 'love you, see you tonight,' " Linda said. "I'm glad I

Nov. 10 started out like most

Linda arrived home from her

others for the Canton couple.

Picking up the pieces Daily life, of course, has

said that."

changed greatly for Urban since her husband's passing. Mostly, it's the little things. Gary handled the lion's share of cooking and cleaning, she

admits. He took care of the bills, "It was difficult at first," said Linda Urban. "I wasn't accus-

tomed to doing it. "It's coming along. It's a challenge. I've had to learn how to budget my time better."

A little voice helps keep her

"I can hear Gary tell me Take care of business and make sure everyone is OK,' " said Financially, she and Joe are

doing all right. Ponderosa has continued to pay her husband's





mind, she added. "I certainly don't want to

* TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

worry about how we're going to pay our bills," Urban said. "They've been very good," Urban commented, "very gener-Many others in the community

have helped as well. It helps take a load off of her Co-workers from Fiegel still

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

NOTICE OF MEETING MERIT SYSTEM COMMISSION

March 27, 2000

AGENDA

The Charter Township of Canton will provide necessary reasonable

auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and

audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon two weeks notice to the Charter Township of Canton. Individuals with disabilities requiring

auxiliary aids or services should contact the Charter Township of Canton

David Medley

ADA Coordinato

Charter Township of Canton

1150 S. Canton Center Road

(734) 397-5435

5:15 P.M. - Treasurer's Conference Room, 1150 S. Canton Center Road

takes care of her vehicles for no charge. Contributions have been you have to force yourself to made to Joe's college fund. "It has been overwhelming, your life goes on."

Members Absent:

Staff Present:

Gary's death is a daily ordeal for each family member. The Urbans' older children

Julie, 20, and Dan, 18, are in the Navy. Both were far away from

numb and not thinking past the next second to at least acknowledging tomorrow. But it's still bring food over. A local mechanic to pull the covers over my head and not get up," she said. "But

Linda Urban

talks in her liv

ing room about

adjusting to life

following her

husband's mur-

said Linda.

Gary is still helping, too.
"I talk to him," said Linda Urban, "usually when I've had a tough day. I tell him how much I

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS MARCH 21, 2000

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

Canton was held on Tuesday, March 21, 2000 at 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7:00 P.M.

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

t. John MacDiarmid explained the technology the department is using.

This team is called out on to investigate all serious or fatal accidents

It is compromised of two command officers; a Sargent and Lieutenant.

It consists of 7 investigators who must complete 17 specific courses to

These courses range from basic investigation to technical

reconstruction. It requires 220 hours to reach a level 9 which is basic

onstruction. It further requires 350 hours to finish all 17 courses.

The computer software program currently in place to track complaints and disciplinary action replaces the manual system of writing complaints by:

The purpose of the Special Enforcement Program utilizes a Rapid Response Unit whose primary purpose is to reduce traffic accidents and crime through a high-visibility and directed patrol. The unit works in two modes:

reactive: which responds to calls/complaints by saturating an area and taking swift enforcement action on all violations; and pro-active: which is

high visibility patrol in parks, major intersections, schools, and special

DECOY OPERATION
The Special Enforcement Unit also maintains the Decoy Operation. The

Decoy Operation sends minors into local establishments to attempt to

purchase alcohol or tobacco products. Publicity related to the decoy peration has made business owners in the area more aware of the

MML Petition Initiative.

The Michigan Municipal League has started a campaign entitled "Let Local Votes Count", which proposed an amendment to the Michigan Constitution

requiring a % vote in each chamber of the legislature on any bill that would

preempt, restrict or eliminate local governing authority. The campaign needs to gather the signatures of 400,000 Michigan voters by July 10, 2000 in order to place the question on the November 7, 2000 statewide election

allot. If passed in November of 2000, the bill would then be retroactive to

State Senator, Loren Bennett was present to explain his interpretation of the Michigan Municipal League petition initiative. He said that if this amendment to the constitution is passed, he sees a constant battle between

rities and townships. The State Chamber is opposed and leading the fight

Senator Bennett gave an update to the issue that the Detroit News called

attention to in their "Metro Cities in fight to keep unsafe trucks off Roads"

article. There has been no vote thus far as an agreement could not be

reached. There has been a new compromise where the Library would receive 50% of the fine and the local community would receive 50% of the

Autumn Kucka

and for any accident involving township vehicles

PUBLIC SAFETY TECHNOLOGY

INTERNAL AFFAIRS APPLICATION

The date the complaint was closed.

A brief summary of the complaint. The action (founded or unfounded)

seriousness of alcohol and tobacco sales to minors.

SPECIAL ENFORCEMENT PROGRAM

The complainant name.

March of 2000.

against this amendment.

fine with no strings attached.

This includes the following: AIT (Accident Investigations Team)

Director Santomauro, Lt. John MacDiarmid, Lt. Patrick Nemecek, Lt. Eddie Tanner, Officer Ken Winkler, Officer Brian Darow, Officer Dan Woodward,

home when their father died.

Linda talks with both about

three times each week. She

encourages them to follow their

dreams and not worry about

home. She also asks her children

to share their feelings about

"All the kids need to deal with

"Julie is still very emotional

about it," said Urban. "There are

many days when she calls she's

Dan keeps his feelings inside a

"He's trying to be very strong."

The youngest, Joe, has strug-

gled at times. His grades dropped at first, his mother said. Playing basketball over the win-

ter months proved to be a kind of

therapy for the teenager, howev-

"It was a good physical outlet

Like his brother, Joe has tried

to be strong. Urban remembers

an incident shortly after her

"I could hear him in his room,"

said Linda. "He was trying to explain to the dogs why Gary

wasn't coming home. He said he

would take care of them. It just

Linda Urban doesn't know

"There are many days I'd like

function. I have to show Joe that

what the future holds for her. She has moved from being

Linda said. "I've been amazed at

how strong he has been."

for him," said Linda.

husband's death.

about broke my heart."

it in their own way," she said.

Each has done just that.

their dad

bit more.

Despite the help, dealing with

miss him. I ask him to help the kids through their tough days."

HMBB 188

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS Joel & Susan Goddard, 46839 Creek's Bend Canton Mi 48188 (734-495-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., April 13, 2000 for the following: 1337), requesting a variance of Zoning Ordinance Article 26.01 Schedule of Regulations Intent & Scope of requirements (Tabled from October 14, 1999 and postponed March 9, 2000) PURCHASE OF SOFTBALLS FOR CANTON SOFTBALL CENTER Parcel #111-04-0199-000. (Building)

Specifications are available in the Finance and Budget Dept. All bids must Patio Enclosures, Inc. 40480 Grand River, Suite A, Novi, Mi. 48375 (248/473-3980) Representing Otha & Josephine Harris, 43111 Lombardy Dr. Canton, Mi. 48187 for property at same address are requesting a variance of Zoning Ordinance Article 26. Schedule of regulations for rear yard set backs. (Tabled from March 9, 2000) be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked with the bid name, company name, address and telephone number and date and time of bid opening. The Township reserves he right to reject any or all bids. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

Publish: March 30, 2000

TERRY G. BENNETT

Publish: March 30, 2000

Approval of March minutes)

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

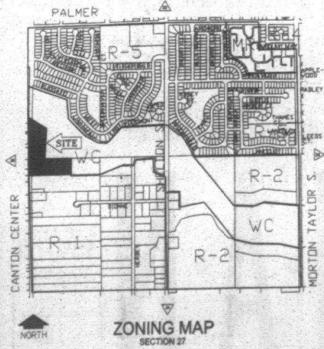
Scott Gardner Gardner Signs, Inc 3800 Airport Hwy. Toledo, Ohio 43635 1-800-537-2236 representing Standard Federal Bank Home Lending Center, 8526 Canton Center Rd. Canton, Mi. 48187 for

property for same address are requesting a variance of Zoning Ordinance 120 section 7.4 schedule of regulations for additional sign.

COMPREHENSIVE PLAN OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 168 of the Public Acts of 1959 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Comprehensive Plan of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, May 1, 2000 in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Future Land Use Map of the Comprehensive Plan:

FROM VERY LOW DENSITY RESIDENTIAL (1 UNIT/ACRE) TO MEDIUM HIGH DENSITY RESIDENTIAL (8 UNITS/ACRE) FOR PARCEL NOS. 106 99 0005 000, 107 99 0001 001, AND 107 99 0002 001. Property is located on the east side of Canton Center Road between Palmer and Geddes Roads.



received at the above address prior to Thursday, April 27, 2000 in order to be included in the materials submitted for review.

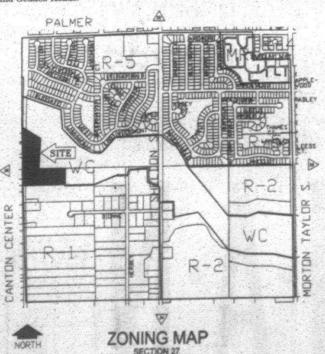
Publish: March 30, and April 20, 2000

Approval of Minutes of the Meeting of February 28, 2000 Correspondence

Personnel Director's Report

by writing or calling the following:

VOIGHT/SUMMERS/SINGH FUTURE LAND USE AMENDMENT -CONSIDER REQUEST TO AMEND THE FUTURE LAND USE MAP



VIC GUSTAFSON

Publish: March 30, 2000

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON "NOTICE TO CUT NOXIOUS WEEDS"

TO THE OWNER OR OCCUPANT OR ANY PERSON OR PERSONS, FIRM OR CORPORATION HAVING CHARGE OF ANY LAND IN THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

Notice is hereby given that all noxious weeds growing on any land in the Charter Township of Canton, Wayne County, Michigan must be cut and destroyed on or before the first day of May, the first day of June, the first day of July, and the first day of August in each year and/or as needed and as often as may be necessary to prevent same from going to seed. Any owner, occupant, or person having charge of any such land must notify the Township that such weeds have been destroyed within three (3) days of such cutting. Any person failing to comply with this notice shall be liable to the imposition of the penalties set forth in Ordinance #64 of the Charter Township of Canton, Wayne County, Michigan and shall be liable for all expenses incurred by the Township in destroying said noxious weeds, which expenses, if unpaid by the Owner or occupant, shall be spread against the property on the next County and State tax roll or the next general Township tax roll and/or place a lien upon the property to secure the collection of such expense. The Township of Canton may notify by certified mail with return receipt requested, the owner, agent or occupant as shown on the current County and School tax roll, of any lands on which said noxious weeds are found growing. Such notice shall contain a summary of the provisions of this section of the Ordinance. Pailure of the Township to give such notice shall not, however, constitute a defense to any action to enforce the payment of any penalty provided herein or any debt created

BY ORDER OF THE TOWNSHIP BOARD TERRY G. BENNETT

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to adjourn at 8:35 P.M. Motion carried unanimously. The above is a synopsis of actions taken at the Regular Board meeting held on Mar 21, 2000. The full text of the approved minutes will be available following the next regular meeting of the Board on March 28, 2000.

THOMAS J. YACK, Supervisor Publish: March 30, 2000

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GEORGE THOMPSON BAILEY

Services for George Thompson Bailey, 91, of Livonia were held March 24, at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth with the Rev. James Skimins and the Rev. David Owen officiating. Burial was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

He was born on June 27, 1908 in Denver. He died on March 22 in Ann Arbor. He came to the Livonia community in 1950 from Dearborn.

Mr. Bailey was a technical illustrator for Nash-Kelvinator in Detroit. He retired in 1971. After he retired he did free-lance work for the American Society of Tool and Die Engine Manufacturers.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. He was a member of the Plymouth Rock Masonic Lodge No. 47 F. & A.M., as well as a member of the Plymouth Chapter of the Eastern Star No. 115.

He first joined the Masonic Lodge in Dearborn (the Olive Branch) then he transferred to the Plymouth Lodge. He was chaplain for the Plymouth Rock Lodge for many years. He was a life member of the Masonic Lodge.

He was an artist and enjoyed painting landscapes with acrylic and watercolors.

Survivors include his wife of 64 years, Dorothy Bailey of Livonia; one daughter, Jackie Bailey of Livonia; two grandsons, Mark (Kim) Jahn of Commerce Township and Todd Jahn of Radford, Va.; two great grandchildren, Reece and Chelsea Jahn of Commerce Township.

Memorials may be made to Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47, F.

Arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth.

MARY O. DAVISON

Services for Mary O. Davison, 93, formerly of Plymouth, will be 11 a.m., Monday, March 27, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, 280 S. Main, Plymouth with the Rev. Karen Lewis officiating.

Visitation is 2-9 p.m. Sunday, March 26, at the funeral home. Eastern Star will have a service at 7 p.m. Burial will be at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Mrs. Davison was born Oct. 9, 1906 in Branch County to Frank and Della (Braman) Davis. She died March 23, at Alpena General Hospital in Alpena, Mich.

Mrs. Davison was a 1925 graduate of Plymouth High School, a life member of the Plymouth Eastern Star, life member of the Plymouth Grange and a member of St. John Episcopal Church in Plymouth.

She was preceded in death by her husband, William; six sisters and three brothers.

Survivors include one daughter, Barbara (Thomas) Stone of Rogers City; one son, William (Dorothy) Davison of Portland, Tenn.; 10 grandchildren, many great grandchildren and greatgreat grandchildren and one sister, Ethel (Lawrence) Blunk of Plymouth.

Memorials may be made to the charity of choice.

Arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth.

BARBARA NELSON

Services for Barbara Nelson, 58, of Ann Arbor were March 26, at the Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Rev. Phil Rogers officiating.

She was born Feb. 4, 1942, in

She was born Feb. 4, 1942, in Detroit. She died on March 24 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township.

She was preceded in death by her father, Clemens Teodecki and mother, Hattie Teodecki

Survivors include one daughter, Kimberly A. Nelson of Farmington Hills; one son, Randall F. Nelson of Plymouth; one sister, Kathie (Michael) Trombley of Grand Blanc; one brother, Gregory Teodecki; one grandson, Riley F. Nelson of Plymouth.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society, 29350 Southfield Rd. Suite 110, Southfield, MI 48076.

Arrangements were made by the Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Services for Leland Curtis Rorabacher, 85, of Salem Township were March 23 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with the Rev. Doc Ortman offici-

ating. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. He was born Dec. 23, 1914, in Salem Township. He died March

20 in Ann Arbor. He was the former owner of the Dundee Casting Company (an aluminum casting foundry) in Dundee, Mich. He owned the company

Mich. He owned the company from the early 1950s to the late 1980s. He was a lifelong Plymouth resident.

He was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth. He was a member of the 12-point club — a deer hunting club established in 1946 in Sidnaw, Mich. He loved deer hunting. He enjoyed fishing. He took up owning race horses and he liked jogging the horses. He

also loved gardening.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Henrietta Rorabacher.

Survivors include two sons.

Survivors include two sons, Dennis (Dorine) Rorabacher of Lawrenceburg, Ind. and David "Tony" (Ruby) Rorabacher of Northville; one daughter, Mary Jane "Janie" (Aaron) Smith of Jackson; 13 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Karmanos Cancer Institute or a Mass offering.

Arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral

Home in Plymouth. DONALD F. TOTTEN

VFW Services for Donald F. Totten, 75, of Romulus, formerly of Plymouth were March 27 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth with Robert Dale Totten officiating Burial was at Mt. Hope Cemetery in Livonia.

He was born on July 17, 1924 in River Rouge. He died on March 25 in Westland. He owned and operated the Texaco gas station at Schoolcraft and Wilcox from 1950-1978. He also owned and operated the Plymouth Ice Service and Equipment Co. during those years. At one time he owned a Sunoco gas station.

He came to Plymouth in 1950 from the Downriver area and later moved to Romulus.

He was a member of the Mayflower Lt. Gamble VFW Post No. 6695. He was a past commander and past chaplain. He was previously a member of the VFW Post in River Rouge. At one time, he was a member of the Plymouth Elks. He worked with the VFW Post on Charles Street while growing up.

OBITUARIES

He was preceded in death by his wife, Ann; one son, Donn; and two brothers, William R.V. Totten and Edwin Leo Totten. Survivors include one grand-daughter, Dawn; one brother, Robert "Dale" (Vickie) Totten of Dearborn Heights; two sisters, Aletha Gourlay of California and Frances Ann Smith of Erick, Okla.; his former wife, Marie, and many nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral

LOIS N. LITTLE

Services for Lois N. Little, 77, of Las Vegas, formerly of Plymouth, will be 10 a.m. Friday, March 31, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

She was born on April 14, 1922 in Clare, Mich. She died on March 24 in Las Vegas. She came to the Plymouth community in 1966 from Detroit. She lived in Plymouth from 1966 to 1983. She was a homemaker.

She did some secretarial work for several companies. She loved to play bridge. She enjoyed bowl-

ing, sewing, family gatherings, traveling, reading, and being with her grandchildren.

Survivors include her husband, William Little of Las Vegas; three daughters, Barbara (Jay) of Seattle, Kathleen (Frank) of Plymouth, Patricia (Mark) of Detroit; six grandchildren; Katie and Emily Walker of Plymouth, Adam and Ellen Lezotte of Detroit, Patrick and Christopher McDonnel of Seattle; one sister, Maxine Vershave of Warren; one sister-in-law, Law Sindsig of Carlebad Calif

Jean Sinclair of Carlsbad, Calif.
Arrangements were made by
the Schrader-Howell Funeral
Home.

SHIRLEY ROSBURY

Services for Shirley Rosbury, 75, of Florida were March 29 at the Troy Oaks Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Burial was at Oakview Cemetery in Royal Oak.

She was born on Feb. 27, 1925 near Rosenberg, Mich. She died on March 25 in Florida.

on March 25 in Florida. She graduated from Yale High School in Yale, Mich. in 1942. After high school she moved to Detroit where she met her husband, Vere, in a community orchestra. Their 56th wedding anniversary is Tuesday, March

She raised three children and later worked as a branch auditor for Standard Federal Bank. She and her husband moved to Bloomfield Hills in 1970. She was very active in the Troy Oaks Congregation of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

She is survived by her husband, Vere; one daughter Carol (David) Rodwell of Canton; two sons, Keith D. (Lorraine) Rosbury of Frisco, Texas and Blake (Lori) Rosbury of Concord, Ohio; six grandchildren, Paul, Eric and Timothy Rodwell and Andrew, Cassandra and Megan Rosbury; three great grandchildren, Brooke, Hannah and Nathan Rodwell.



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Colorful trip

Van Gogh exhibit at DIA is big draw for area seniors

STAFF WRITER\

itting in a cafe at the Detroit Institute of Arts Wednesday, Lottie Kesner looked as if she had run a marathon.

Her posture was a little off, her eyes a bit drawn. But it was to be expected, really. The Canton resident had just spent several hours studying and absorbing "Face to Face," an exhibit of works by the Dutch 19th centu-

ry artist Vincent van Gogh.
"I have to digest it all," she said, sipping a soft drink. "It's quite overwhelming."

Kesner was one of more than 40 Canton senior citizens to

A memento: Maryann Jason (from

left) Mary Bellino and Gerry Groff

check out the souvenir shop follow-

tour the exhibit, which runs through June 4. A large DIA crowd didn't seem to bother or deter the group from enjoying van Gogh.

"It widened my horizons to art," Kesner said. "I knew very little about it before."

Her husband, Horst, agreed. "I never knew much about him, only his name," he said.
"I'm quite impressed. I would

say he's a great artist." Harold Mack doesn't consider himself an art connoisseur, either. But he picked up a few things about van Gogh's style.

"I like his work because of the bold brush strokes," Mack said, "and vivid colors he uses."

Detroit is the first stop on a three-city tour for the exhibit. It

> will move on to Philadelphia and Boston for engagements later this year.

"Face to Face" focuses on van Gogh's portraits.

Galleries drawings comprise the first half of the exhibit. The other portion displays his many oil paintings, including famous impressionistic self-portrait.

Most of van Gogh's drawings exquisitely detailed

"Head of a Peasant Woman with White Cap" provides an example. Through pencil and black chalk, van Gogh captures the woman's feeling of apprehension and her attempt to stay warm with a tug of her coat.

Such subtleties weren't lost on the seniors

"He thought he could do more with portraits," Mack said.

Many from the group prepared for the trip with an hour lecture on van Gogh at the Summit last week. A video and numerous slides of the artist's work were shown.

"It helped me get more out of it," said Lottie Kesner.

Cost of the trip was \$20 for seniors, which included transportation and exhibit ticket. Canton Senior Center Coordinator Dianne Neihengen said her group was anxious to go.

"We have a very high level of interest in the arts," she added. We try to go (to the DIA) at least once per year."

Shirley Ann Klucka and Alice Drayton, artists in their own right, were eager to see van Gogh.

Klucka started painting after her children went off to college and hasn't stopped since. She enjoys doing landscapes. Klucka considered the trip a chance to compare notes

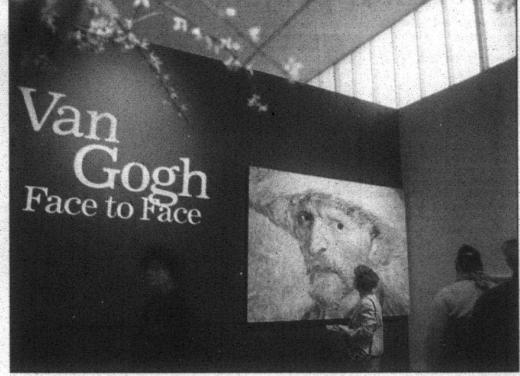
"I've copied Monet just for the study of it," she said. "I think you learn from every artist you come in contact with.

Drayton is a little less serious. She likes to do watercolors and face painting for children. The quality of the Canton resident's work has remained steady over the years.

"Some of my early pictures are as good as my newer ones," said Drayton.

Tickets for Face to Face are \$16 for adults Monday through Friday and \$18 on weekends. Tickets for children ages 6 to 17 are \$8. Children under 5 are

For tour hours or more information, call the DIA's van Gogh hotline at (313) 833-7971.



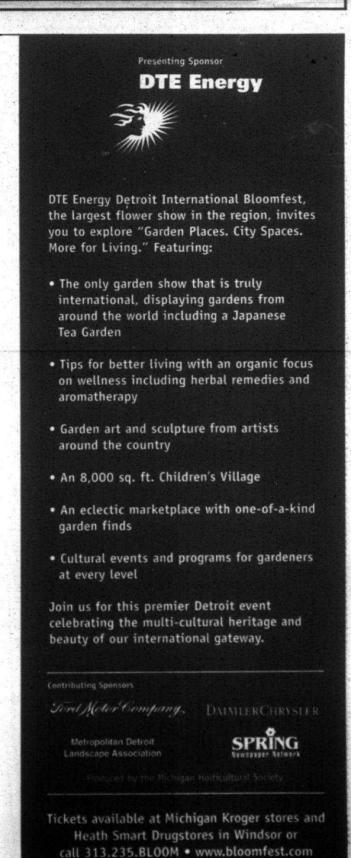
Self-portrait: Visitors are greeted with an oversized lithograph of one of van Gogh's most famous and loved self-portraits, and a time line of his life as they wait to enter the exhibit. This self-portrait, purchased by the Detroit Institute of Arts in 1922, is the first painting by van Gogh to have entered an American public collection.



in: Lu Domzal (left), , and Rosalyn Monticciolo listen to DIA Director Graham Beal on the audio tour.



Sunday, April 9 10 am - 6 pm



A third study will examine the mouth; the widening to five

feasibility of light rail from lanes of Joy from Middlebelt in

will look at rail transport along Township/Dearborn Heights and

We need input from the public to help us

shape our region's transportation future.'

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the Woodward Avenue corridor

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save 20% on all purchases."

in Detroit.

Work on a \$20-million project that will both expand Schoolcraft College's flagship culinary arts program and boost the college's role as a provider of informationechnology training is expected

to begin late next spring.

The project, forwarded March 22 by the community college's board of trustees to the state legslature and governor for final approval and funding assistance will see the Waterman Campus Center expanded to include a new culinary arts kitchen and also a business and industry

training center.
Schoolcraft President Richard McDowell said the project will elp the college provide trained ersonnel for what he called Iwo of the fastest-growing greas, both in Michigan and the U.S.": computers and informaon technology and the hospital ty business

People in the food service dustry can't find enough qualihed people to hire and people in usiness and industry can't find people with computer skills," McDowell said.

Of all the space needs we tave, we thought these two were he most important."

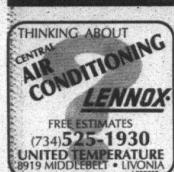
The business and industry center will feature classrooms for state-of-the-art computer and echnology training and large neeting rooms which can be used for teaching, lectures and teleconferencing and also for nusical productions by various Schoolcraft groups, McDowell

He said there also is "a need for a variety of types of food serice, including upscale head chefs, and for people who provide hat quality of food service" as well as other levels.

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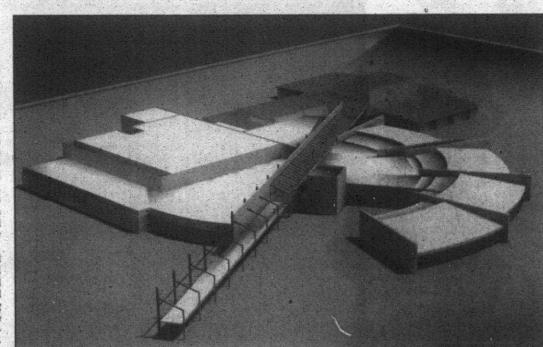
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Something's cooking: A new culinary arts kitchen, restaurant and multi-purpose room (light area to left of walkway), plus a new business and industry training center (light area to right of walkway) are scheduled to be built onto the existing Waterman Center (dark gray) at Schoolcraft College beginning in Spring 2001.

'Our flagship'

"Since our culinary program is our flagship," he said, "we want to maintain the quality of the program and expand the number

of students" it can train. The new culinary arts kitchen when built, will permit remodeling of the existing one for use in an expanded food service pro-

When the Waterman opened in 1982 as home to the culinary arts program, it boosted food service enrollment from 30 to well over 200 full- and part-time stu-

But the program's popularity -

the new TDMA

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it has produced six of the world's 60 master chefs - has since out-

stripped enrollment capacity. The Waterman project is the largest portion of the college's \$26-million, 10-year facilities expansion and renovation master plan first approved by

trustees in 1997. Half the estimated \$20 million for the Waterman project will come from the state's Michigan Capital Outlay program, once the legislature and the governor. have approved construction

McDowell said the school hopes to receive that approval by

ed Barton Malow Co. of Southfield the \$1-million construction management contract to oversee

the culinary arts and training-The Waterman Campus Center expansion and renovation is "the largest (project) dollar-wise" and probably size-wise since it was built for \$1.5 million 18 years ago, said Butch Raby, Schoolcraft's vice president for

business services. It also is the first to utilize construction management, in which the hired team oversees a

project from the design phase. The new facilities will extend north and west from the existing Waterman building, running toward Haggerty and the north campus parking lot. The team of Ghafari Associ-

ates Inc. and E. F. Whitney Inc. designed the project so that when it's completed, "It will look like 'part of the house," Raby New construction is expected

to take 12-15 months and the renovation of existing facilities another six to nine months, he The high-tech facility will have

a million dollars in computer

equipment, Raby said. This also is the first project i roof on the college's 34-year-old which Schoolcraft has utilized a liberal arts building and reconproject manager, he said. Barton Malow and the George W. Auch Co. of Pontiac were finalists in a field of 13 bidders

People in the food service industry can't find enough qualified people to hire and people in business and industry can't find people with computer skills. Of all the space needs we have, we thought these two were the most important.'

Richard McDowell

SCHOOLCRAFT

Low bidder on the liberal arts roof project was Custom Architectural Sheetmetal Specialists of Detroit at \$508,000.

Raby said the new roof "should be the last major job to bring" the building "up to par." It has been plagued by leaks. Age and poor drainage were blamed for deterioration of the tennis courts, which will be

Farmington Hills at a cost of Raby said work will begin "as soon as weather permits.'

Book sale set for April 13-16

rebuilt by Nagle Paving Co. of

\$246,500.

The League of Women Voters annual used book sale is Thursday-Sunday, April 13-16 at Won derland Mall, Middlebelt and Plymouth Roads, Livonia.

Books are available for \$1 for hardcover books, 50 cents for paperbacks and 25 cents for romance novels. Special collector books will be individually priced. Hours are 6-9 p.m. Thursday

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polied after the third full-month of the prometional period for Ameritach Roadside

The college expects to accumu-

late \$6.8 million toward the pro-

ject by this June 30 and raise the

remainder through the School-

craft Development Authority.

interest on other funds and

through either contributions or a

Other renovations approved

March 23 by trustees include

installation of a complete new

struction of the college's 12 ten-

nis courts, which were built 30

years ago.

SEMCOG seeks public comment on transportation plans

BY RICHARD PEARL STAFF WRITER rpearl@oe.homecom

Would you like to see the Jeffries and Telegraph Road resur-

How about having such roads as Seven Mile, Haggerty, Warren and the rest of Canton Center widened to five lanes?

What do you think about providing rail transportation between Metro Airport and downtown Detroit, or enhancing and upgrading the People Mover, other mass transit vehicles and facilities and non-motorized (read "bicycling/hiking") path-

The first of six opportunities to express your views about these and other transportation issues and plans - some of which are already in the works - will be today, Thursday, when the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) holds its spring general assembly at 5 p.m. at the Centre for the Arts in Southfield

That's when SEMCOG unveils the latest draft of its 2025 Regional Transportation Plan (RTP), a 25-year proposal for the region which includes over \$104 million in projects for western Wayne County.

Public comments about the 2025 RTP will be welcomed at the beginning of today's G.A. and at the five other area meetings slated for various sites April 26 and 28, May 19 and 24 and June

At that final meeting, SEM-COG delegates and alternates will vote on adopting the RTP. A draft of the RTP is available

from SEMCOG by calling (313) 961-4266. Comments on the plan also

may be made by calling (800) 961-3334 extension 303; by fax (313) 961-4869; or by e-mail (Comment2025 @semcog.org).

In addition, SEMCOG officials will be "more than willing" to discuss the RTP with community service groups, said Carmine Palombo, SEMCOG director of transportation. Call him at (313) "While we have received broad

input on the RTP, our job reaching out to the region isn't done," said Paul Tait, SEMCOG execu-

"We actively seek input from other people in our southeast Michigan community, both for this version of the transportation plan and for future refinements.

Input needed

"We need input from the public to help us shape our region's transportation future," he said. Major projects planned for 2001-05 in western Wayne County include the \$14-million concrete patching and asphalt overlaying of the Jeffries/Interstate 96 from Newburgh Road to US-24/Telegraph and the nearly \$10-million reconstruction of 1.25 miles of the eastern interchange of I-275/I-96.

Also planned during that period is \$8 million in repairs to the bridges over I-96 and the \$11.6million reconstruction and asphalt paving of Telegraph/US 24 from Grand River Avenue/M-5 to the Jeffries.

As for local roads, the first five years likely will see various roads widened from two or four lanes to five, such as:

Beck in Plymouth Township between M-14 and Five Mile; Canton Center Road in Canton Township from Palmer Road

to Cherry Hill; Haggerty Road in Canton from Cherry Hill to Ford/M-153; Merriman Road in Livonia, from Seven Mile to Base

Line/Eight Mile; Seven Mile in Livonia, from Middlebelt to Inkster:

Warren Road in Westland, from Hix to Newburgh.

Over 2.5 miles of Ann Arbor Road (old M-14) between Lilley in the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township to Newburgh in Livonia will be rebuilt in a \$10million undertaking and the segment from Napier Road - the western Wayne County line - to Canton Center will be milled and resurfaced.

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The first five years also is expected to see construction of the CSX Railroad bridge over Sheldon Road in Plymouth. But that's not all.

A \$1-million study of the feasibility of expanding the People Mover along the Detroit River and toward New Center and another \$600,000 study into the feasibility of making the People Mover two-way in downtown Detroit also are planned in the first five years.

Light rail studies

non-motorized routes.

The 2025 RT Plan, which foresees the resurfacing or rebuilding of 6,800 miles of road in southeast Michigan, is a collaborative effort by SEMCOG with input from a variety of local and state transportation planners, transit agencies, special-interest

Projects proposed for the years burgh to Merriman. Also planned in Wayne County five lanes from Joy Road to Ply- jects ranging from improvements

SEMCOG Executive Director

Livonia to Beech Daly in Redford

signature

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road crossings to some \$28 million in enhancements for various

freight and improving traveler safety, while at the same time considering environmental and quality-of-life issues." Although the plan will spend seven-county SEMCOG region, it the widening of Seven Mile in organizations and the public. won't fix everything, he said.

Livonia to five lanes from New-It concentrates on preserving and, where possible, enhancing existing transportation infras-Farmington Road in Livonia to during those 15 years are pro-tructure, including roadways, bridges, airports, non-motorized

free

to various intersections and rail- pathways and transit vehicles

Only 417 of the 22,576 miles of

public roads in southeast Michi-

gan will be widened and only 13

miles will be newly constructed.

Some 88 percent of the projects

The plan also calls for an Tait said the plan "strives for approach to public transit that balance in supporting economic vitality and the movement of would help it grow beyond its

present status. Four of the other five meetings will be held at SEMCOG offices on the 19th floor of the Edison Plaza Building in Detroit: 9:30 \$17 billion over 25 years in the a.m. April 26, 1 p.m. April 28, 1 p.m. May 19 and 9:30 a.m. May

> The final meeting, at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, June 22, will be at the Detroit Yacht Club on

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Canton Observer

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Roads

Spate of projects is real change

hose orange barrels will be everywhere in all the more remarkable when you consider the road construction climate in the township just a few short years ago.

We remember Canton voters turning down local tax proposals dedicated to improving township roads not once - but twice in less than two years.

We recall informal surveys following the second defeat in 1998 where voters said the roads were Wayne County's responsibility.

And we remember heated words between Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack and county officials over how much county money was - or wasn't - dedicated to road maintenance. We even have a foggy recollection of state Sen. Loren Bennett's "investigation" of county road spending and his call for reform from Lansing.

Flash forward to spring 2000. According to a story in Sunday's Canton Observer, Wayne County will spend \$16.25 million on more than a dozen road maintenance and construction projects scheduled to start in the township this year. That represents nearly 30 percent of the county's entire road budget, according to spokesman John Roach.

Some of the major projects include:

■ Widening and reconstruction of Canton Canton this spring and summer. Which is | Center from Ford to just south of Warren. (The segment between Ford and Cherry Hill was finished last year);

■ Widening Haggerty from Ford to Warren; Rebuilding and widening the Cherry Hill-

Lilley intersection; Construction of the "missing link" on

Morton Taylor, between Warren and Ford; Paving over numerous stretches of dirt road, including work on Lotz, Denton and

Rebuilding of bridges over the lower Rouge River on Canton Center and over Fowler Creek on Geddes.

This unprecedented level of progress on relieving Canton's traffic-choked roads can be tied to a confluence of events. Mostly, credit a solid local and state economy. It has boosted road repairs through the 4-cent per gallon gas tax approved by the Michigan Legislature two years ago. But Yack and other officials deserve praise too for toning down the rhetoric and creating a better political climate.

No doubt township drivers will find reasons to curse at every construction slowdown this summer. But they ought to remember what the alternative could have been - no construction barriers and no relief in sight

Airport 'no training ground'

Wayne County officials have a golden opportunity to do something right at Metro Airport - for a change. Unfortunately, loud hints coming from the county executive's office last week indicate just the opposite.

Alas, when it comes to the morass on Merriman otherwise known as Metro, disappointment more than shock describes our reaction to each turn of events.

We speak, of course, of the announced resignation of Dave Katz, the county airports director and top gun at Metro for the last two years. And we speak of the apparent "plan" (we use this term loosely) by Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara to quickly name a successor, without the benefit of a national

On Wednesday, Katz said he would be leaving May 1 to head up a golf center in Auburn Hills that he co-owns with several partners, including his boss (McNamara).

Katz's tenure has been at best a mixed bag of hits and misses. He can be credited for at least having enough public relations savvy to realize the airport's image has been anything but world class and for attempting to do something about it. Customer service agents are visible and helpful. Bathrooms and restaurants have been spruced up. But Metro still shows up near the bottom of satisfaction surveys among frequent travelers.

Even more troubling are continuing questions on the airport's internal workings, most notably how contracts are let. The issues of who gets airport contracts and the murky bidding process aren't going away soon, with construction of the new midfield terminal heading one asked to keep tabs on some of the nation's toward completion and an ongoing investigation by the state legislature.

Given the job as a political plum with no airport experience, Katz should perhaps be cut some slack. Neither was he helped by the dominance of Northwest Airlines as the airport's primary tenant, a situation that hopefully will begin to change once Northwest moves most of its gates to the new terminal. But as long as Wayne County oversees the air-

■ The Observer believes a national search for someone with experience running a comparable facility makes sense.

port, the McNamara administration will get the credit or blame for what goes on there.

The Observer believes appointment of an interim airports director (the county also has iurisdiction over Willow Run Airport) with a concurrent national search for someone with experience running a comparable facility makes sense. Some national experts and local lawmakers agree.

"There are a lot of very good people out there who would bring in an awful lot of good ideas," said Linda Green, vice president for the International Council of Airports, North American Region, a Washington-based trade organization.

"Our goal is to make Metro a world-class airport. It should not be a training ground at this point," said Wayne County Commissioner Kathleen Husk. Commission approval is required, whomever the executive chooses as

McNamara, though, seems set on finding a local replacement for Katz - quickly. Staffers and others associated with the executive said the process was well under way and the choice would be revealed in a matter or weeks or even days. It will be someone with airport. experience they assure.

To which we ask: where? Flint? Willow Run? Tiny Mettetal in Canton Township? Hardly the kind of background befitting somebusiest runways.

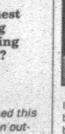
Worse yet, this hurry-up-and-get-itapproved approach smacks of another political payback in the works. Such a move certainly wouldn't be in the best interests of airport users or county taxpayers.

We can only hope the county commission asks tough questions - and hears the right answers - before signing off on a new director. Doing otherwise will further tarnish one of Wayne County's potential jewels.

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION: What is toughest spring cleaning chore?

We asked this auestion outside the post office on Penni man Street in downtown Plymouth.









Joe Savage



The (whole) house. It's time consuming.

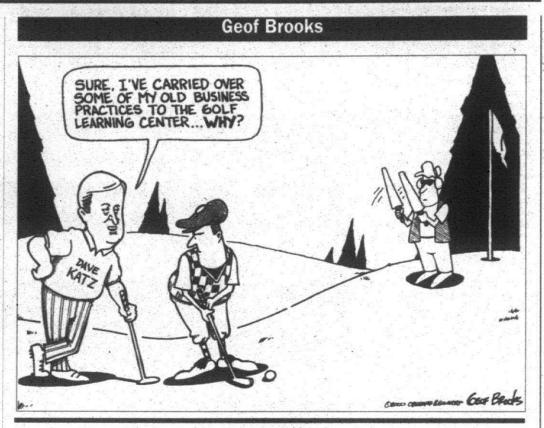
Fred Crouch

Mary Ann Saint





THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 2000



LETTERS

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

Support for Pathways

he adolescent years can be some of the toughest moments in a family's life not only for the adolescent, but also for siblings, schools and parents. Sometimes the adolescent struggles with many unresolved problems that peak during these very emotional times.

These struggles can often go unnoticed by

flict, school problems, even legal problems. Some adolescents with previous behavioral and emotional problems that have not successfully been treated earlier in the child's life, can, at these times, become overwhelming

to family, school and the surrounding society. It is no secret that many high schools unwillingly provide opportunities for adolescents to access drugs. Plymouth Canton High School, unfortunately, is no exception. Some of the above described students will succumb to peer pressure, or even seek out harmful substances in order to create an escape from what seems to be overwhelming feelings, emotions and behaviors. The drugs add to the chaos in the adolescents environment destroying relationships, education and home environment. If left untreated, lives can be changed negatively forever, sometimes even leading to imprisonment or death of the ado-

There are many programs in the surrounding Metropolitan Detroit area that help families work through these hard times.

lescent.

Growth Works is one good program that sists families one to three times a week in a family counseling setting. They teach the family how to work with the child and how to set healthy boundaries.

Growth Works also works with behavioral or emotional problems and not just substance abuse issues. There are children that will respond well to this type of treatment. In our experience, the adolescents that had a good strong foundation previously, or those that did not have any previous behavioral disabilities seemed to respond to this type of program.

Growth Works works for some families, but our child still had access to negative, harmful influences. He learned how to sit through the hours without cooperating. We had the same results with psychologists, psychiatrists and school counselors. Even with personal, persistent, wonderful efforts of his teacher he seemed unreachable and unsafe in his environment outside the home.

There are also short term inpatient establishments that most insurance will pay for. These are facilities such as Brighton Hospital. (Stays at) these facilities usually last about two weeks and many adolescents that learn the system can move in and out easily without changing the basis of their problems, nor their Many turn back to familiar behavioral and

families, or they can explode into family conemotional issues and/or drugs upon release. There is only one long-term treatment program in our own backyard. This program currently receives adolescents from all over Michigan, Indiana and Ohio. It is called Pathways Family Center in Southfield. This is the

path our family was led to after many years of evaluation, counseling and various programs. Pathways removes the adolescent from the environment where harm was accessible; that is, it moves the adolescent to a place where they can no longer access their drugs, negative influences or areas where they were able

to manipulate and control In this new environment, they are out of harm's way and their emotions, feelings, behavior problems and emotional disabilities can be dealt with under supervision at all

Unfortunately, even our high school cannot offer that during the day due to the volume of students, class sizes and sadly, available illegal substances

The adolescents are always in classroom, group, family or individual counseling during the day. In the evening, the adolescents go home with foster families that have been a part of the program. These groups of children are on different levels in the program.

There are many programs available that need to become more accessible to our families and communities. The programs are not in competition with each other; they are all there to help adolescents and their families.

That is what counts. That is what is important. Our faith, family, friends, teachers, church and Pathways have all been a Godsend and we hope this gives our family a chance to a better future for ourselves and our

We hope this gives other families and adolescents hope and a path to follow. Please support these programs and thank you for listening to our story.

A. Graham

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· - Philip Power

POINTS OF VIEW

Racial profiling

In Canton Township, it's no longer a black and white issue

anton is certainly no hotbed of racial politics. After all, it's tough to play the race card when the deck - in terms of residents and the government that represents them - is predominantly white.

But that doesn't mean issues of race or ethnicity don't come into play here. When conflicts do arise, they're likely to be subtle ones, not flashpoints leading to major upheaval. Or they occur between people who haven't typically defined racial conflict in America - which in the last 50. years has been seen mostly as a black-white problem.

Which is why something that Canton Public Safety Director John Santomauro said recently stuck with me, creating an uneasy tug in the pit of my stomach. Santomauro, discussing the controversial practice of racial profiling by police in an Observer

story earlier this month, said essentially that while racial discrimination was wrong, good cops know when something looks out of place.

"The reality is in police work we're guided by what the law requires us to do. We're also guided by our experience as a police officer," Santomauro said. The public safety director went on to say the problem might lie more in a patrol officer's conduct after a traffic stop than in his decision to initiate the stop at all. This to me is the troubling part.

Racial profiling isn't about an officer treating a driver with courtesy or respect when he asks to see a driver's license and registration. It's about what happens in the cop's head in the few seconds before the overhead lights are activated. Was the driver breaking a law? Was there a reasonable suspicion on the officer's part of illegal



TEDD SCHNEIDER

Or did the driver just seem "out of place." Wrong car. Wrong clothes. Wrong neighborhood. Especially wrong neighborhood.

The problem with that line of thinking is that the neighborhood is changing. No doubt Canton will still

have a white majority when the 2000 census is complete. And the percentage of African-Americans isn't expected to rise dramatically.

But according to census bureau estimates, township's racial mix is likely to include a larger percentage of people with Asian, Indian, Native American and Hispanic backgrounds. In 1990, those groups combined to make up about 6.5 percent of Canton's 57,040 residents

The guess is that the township's minority population, including African-Americans, could double That would mean about 9,000 Canton residents checked a box other than 'white" on their census form.

A survey of some 1,000 drivers last December by the Lansing firm EPIC-MRA found that African-Americans are 1.21 times more likely than white drivers to be stopped by police and

15.5 percent more likely to receive a ticket after having been stopped. The survey didn't cover other minorities.

Even Santomauro acknowledges the existence of racial profiling in general and other discriminatory practices by police. But he said there have been few race-based complaints about Canton Police. The department has been diligent in using a computer to track current and past complaints back to 1986 to check for any pattern

against an individual officer, he said. Santomauro is right when he says leadership sets the tone for what is tolerated and what's not." Canton drivers have a right to think cop hunches based on the color of their skin aren't part of that equation.

Tedd Schneider is the community editor of the Canton Observer. He can be reached at (734) 459-2700 or via e mail at: tschneider@oe.homecomm.net

He has a family - he should be with that family

magine, if you will, the mother of your child is from another country, and she decides the United States simply isn't the place for her and her child to live.

Imagine she takes your child and heads home, undertaking a perilous journey to get there. She dies en route, and your child witnesses the tragedy. He gets to his destination, and some of your own family members take him in.

You begin to make preparations for the boy's return to you here, in the good ol' U.S. of A, when suddenly your family members in the foreign country say, "Whoa, there. Not so fast. We think the American government is corrupt and inhumane, and we can't bear to send little Johnny back to that country."

Months pass. Politicians get involved politicians embroiled in election-year panic, who are looking for something, anything, to invigorate their campaigns. The foreign country government simply won't listen, won't get off its collective duff and do anything about your child. Meanwhile, the child appears to be bonding with your family members over

always been a good father. You can't help the politics of the U.S.; after all. you don't control the government. It's not your fault. All you want is your child back. But the people in the foreign country swear that'll never happen, because returning a child to a government like ours would do the child irreparable harm.

"Who do they think they are?" you rail. "What arrogance of that country to believe it could possibly be superior to the United States. How dare they?" Things have never seemed more

bleak, especially when the foreign government refuses to show any courage at all in returning your child to you. The attorney general says, "You guys work it out," instead of going in, getting your child and returning him to your loving nome. Gutless politicians refuse to help, and all you can do is watch your life being analyzed on television as the helpless feeling in the pit of your stomach grows by the minute.

Day by day, the realization comes to you: "I'm never going to see my son

American public education pie.

The Center for Education Reform.

you right here in Michigan.

If you want to start your own for-profit public

Michigan ranks behind only Arizona in hav-

Seventy percent of Michigan's charter schools

ing the most liberal charter school laws, accord-

ing to their own charter school advocacy group,

are run by for-profit education management

up to 10 percent off the student foundation

asked, since EMOs are private businesses.

care field, EMOs do what they can to avoid

schools to provide for special education stu-

pay for educating special needs students in

If having a choice of where to get a public

education is so desirable, then imagine what

to start their own "more accountable" public

communities give up some of their taxpayer-

increase to cover two police and fire depart-

community services to be thus compromised,

charter schools.

for management fees?

and the other charter.

organizations, or EMOs, compared to just 10

percent nationwide. EMOs are allowed to skim

grants for their management fees. No questions

school, there is a gold mine of opportunities for



BRAD KADRICH

Have you closed your eyes? Have you magined that scenario playing itself out in your life? Have you told yourself how many heavens and how much Earth you would move to get your son

Good. Maybe NOW you have some sense of what things must be like for Juan Gonzalez, the Cuban whose little boy, Elian, has been held a political captive in Miami since his mother's ill-

the boy to a country run by Fidel Cas-Politicians have used and abused this

case to try and curry favor with voters. Even Vice President Al Gore weighed in during a campaign stop Tuesday, saying judicial options should be exhausted before Elian is returned to his father. The fact that Elian is a political pawn isn't lost on local eyes, either.

"It's a very complex thing, and I don't think there's any one answer," said Paulette Wisnom, who is trying to establish a Human Rights Group in Plymouth. "Unfortunately, he's being used as a political tool. He does have a family, and he should be with that family.

Apparently that idea is lost on some people. I actually heard some ambasador say Tuesday night that "every day Elian spends in the United States is another day he spends in freedom." Where do we get such hubris? What nakes us this arrogant, that we could

deny a man, who by all accounts is a

good and loving father, reunification with his son?

try that allowed slavery for its first 100 years? Aren't we the same country whose judicial system returns babies to crackhead mothers and drug-dealing fathers to preserve the sanctity of the natural family?

I agree Castro is despicable, and the

boy's life would be better if he were here, materialistically. I agree the United States is the best country in the world. And none of that gives us the right to determine this boy's fate. It is our fundamental belief that parents know what's best for their children.

It's time we lived up to that belief. It's time to send Elian back, and ease the pain - for everyone. Editor's Note: Anyone interested

in helping Paulette Wisnom get her

human rights group off the ground in Plymouth can call her at (734) 416-9288. Brad Kadrich is community editor of

the Plymouth Observer. He can be

reached at 459-2700, or by e-mail at

Traditional schools will pay for the sins of charter schools

fter listening to many of the candidates who are vying for elected office this year glibly endorse charter schools, after watching the manipulative marketing ploys and the availability-is-limited hype being used the public and the politicians, one could

wrongly conclude that charter schools are the magic elixir to remedy the perceived shortcomings of our public schools. Perhaps the charter school "cure" is far worse than the "disease" for one Wayne County school

MARTHA TRAFFORD

district. The financial resources of the Inkster Public Schools have been primarily devoured by eight charter schools that feed off their host district. Eventually, the loss of nearly 800 students and their per-pupil state aid to charters and other schools of choice forced the district to accept cash from a national for-profit education management company, Edison Schools, rather than

face a state takeover of their school district. With many of our school districts already facing uncertain futures because of the budget con- of publicly financed services. straints imposed by Proposal A, with 13 charter schools and six traditional districts already operating with deficits, it would be unwise for our state legislators to increase the number of

charter schools. There are many misconceptions and a basic lack of information among the public regarding charter schools

A recent poll by Public Agenda, the non-partisan opinion and research group, found that 81 percent of the general public, 79 percent of parents and 52 percent of parents of school children said they knew "very little" or "nothing" about charter schools

The charter schools we already have in Michigan do not offer students a better public educa-

Western Michigan University indicate that charters usually mirror the curriculum and achievements of their traditional public school counterparts. Charter schools are not about providing

opportunities for students but about giving

opportunists the chance for a big slice of the

Studies by Michigan State University and

munity schools? With more choices and competition, there will be winners and losers. Most people haven't read about the 8,000 charter school students across our nation who now face a questionable educational future. The calls to their Arizona-based

EMO, The Tesseract Group Inc., are going unanswered. Within the past few months, the CEO and financial officer of Tesseract resigned it laid off employees and closed three charter

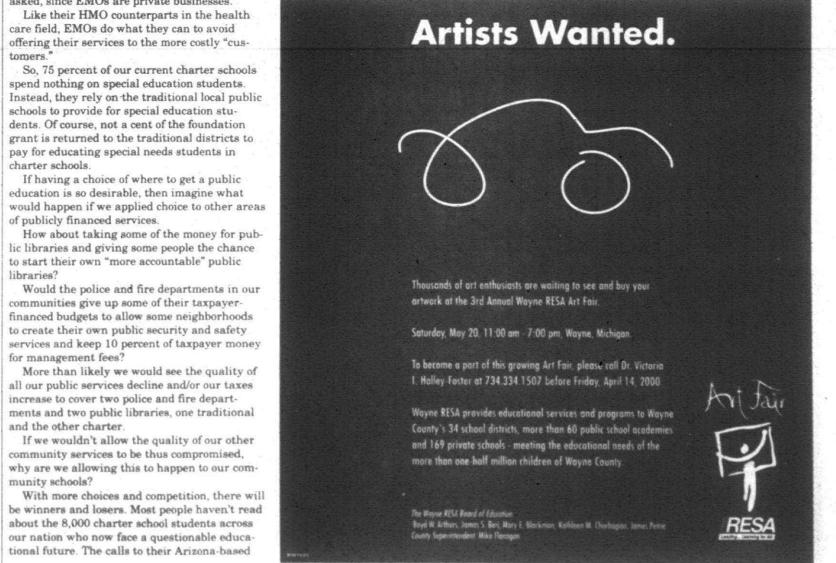
When the profits on charter schools aren't realized quickly enough for the opportunists who manage them, does anyone believe they will care about the students they have victimized along the way? Free market public school academies, housed in privately owned buildings on

If a charter school management company,

such as National Heritage Inc., which wants to build in Canton, incurs financial difficulties, who pays the delinquent property taxes? What happens to the building and the equipment? How are the property values of the others who live in the area affected by this possible business failure?

We must focus our public resources and our efforts on doing what's best for our kids. Let's support the public schools we already have.

retired educator



George Ward begins his run for prosecutor

BY RICHARD PEARL STAFF WRITER "Pearl@oe.homecom

George Ward, chief assistant prosecutor for Wayne County for 14 years, has made it official. He's seeking the Democratic nomination for county



prosecutor in the Aug. 8 prima-

That puts the Plymouth Township resident in the race against both Michael Duggan, deputy county executive, and state Sen. Virgil Smith.

Ward, whose unofficial candidacy has been known for some time, claims the support of his boss, Prosecutor John O'Hair. O'Hair isn't seeking re-election.

Stating the "first and most important issue" in the election is experience, Ward said he is the only one with experience in prosecution.

He stated the "whole range of past airport abuses" in contracts at Metro wouldn't have become public if the prosecutor

"had been the alter ego" of the county executive.

If elected, Ward plans to increase "substantially" the number of youths ages 6-16 in Detroit, Highland Park and Hamtramck in adult-supervised sports and recreational activities and also to institute "structure to the prison day."

Regarding prison policy, he said, "It makes no sense" that the time offenders spend in custody "more resembles how they lived before" prison "than how we want them to live when they get out."

A 1963 graduate of the University of Detroit and, in '66, of the University of Michigan Law School, Ward has taught law at Detroit College of Law/Michigan State University since

He was elected president of the Wayne County Charter Commission in 1980, became chief assistant county prosecutor in 1986 and is serving as president of the Irish-American awyers of Michigan.

He and wife Margaret have five children.

Ward's campaign office is at 19268 Grand River Ave. in Detroit. Volunteers may call (313) 543-1940.

House passes bills to regulate porn shops BY MIKE MALOTT HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE

Owners of pornography shops in Michigan, "adult entertainment establishments," found out they have few friends in the state legislature last week.

Lawmakers passed a series of bills, the main pieces of a 13-bill package, aimed at bringing such shops under control by licensing them. Those licenses could be revoked if inspectors find the business to be a "hazardous site," one with high risk sexual activity going on on the premises, or a public nuisance. It would also give residents who live around such businesses the power to sue on the basis the businesses have become a nuisance and recover attorney fees should they win.

The main bill, House Bill 5124, was approved by representatives in a 92-13 vote last week. Opponents mainly objected that the system would require some businesses to have duplicate licenses, because some already hold Class C liquor licenses.

But sponsor Rep. Mike Bishop, R-Rochester, noted that not all adult entertainment businesses have liquor licenses, so his bill would address the remainder. .

Other pieces of the package passed 104-1. The sole dissenter, Rep. Clark Bisbee, R-Jackson, felt license fees were too high, perhaps as much as \$13,000 for

a single business. But Bisbee supported most of the rest of the

package. He also pointed out that the law as written would allow only residents to recover attorneys fees against the businesses. That would be unfair, he said, unless businesses were also allowed to recover attorney fees if they prevail. Bishop said he agreed with that last point and will work to amend the bills in the Senate when they are taken up there.

But Bishop felt the license fee amounts were correct. Licensing will be conducted through the Department of Consumer and Industry Services, and when it is done reviewing applications, issuing licenses and inspecting all the adult bookstores, adult motion picture theaters, adult cabarets, massage establishments, exotic dance studios, encounter studios, sensitivity studios, model studios and escort services in the state, it is expected to have expenditures of \$4 million to \$4.4 million.

The bill simply divides that amount among the businesses to be licensed. As estimated, the price could come to \$13,000 for a license, Bisbee pointed out.

"To an individual, the fees that businesses pay sometimes sound high," Bishop countered. "But when you look at it relative to the industry, to the multi-billion dollar industry it is, to the money these types of businesses make, it's not that much."

And Bishop argued that taxpayers should not end up paying for the licensing of these busi-

Bishop argued the package is intended to help communities control adult entertainment stores. Communities have found it ineffective to attempt to ban them or to zone them into certain areas. Yet, crimes rates, rape, prostitution and high risk sexual activities often increase in a neighborhood after such businesses open their doors, according to Rep. Laura Toy, R-Livonia.

She sponsored the portion of the package that calls for Department of Health inspections of the facilities. Adult entertainment stores can then be ordered to fix health code violations found on their premises within a period of time, or their

Bishop explained that licensing would not apply to all businesses with adult materials for sale, such as convenience stores that may have a rack of adult magazines. To require a license, a business would have to allocate more than 20 percent of its floor space to adult entertain-

The main portion of the package, which includes HBs 4327, 5124-34 and 5469, now moves to the Senate.

Most of the bills passed in 105-0 votes. On the main bill, 5124 area representatives Bob Brown, D-Dearborn Heights, Eileen DeHart, D-Westland, Tom Kelly, D-Wayne, Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, Bruce Patterson, R-Canton, Andrew Raczkowski, R-Farmington Hills, and Laura Toy, R-Livonia all voted yes.

Student program needs hosts

Male and female high school students (15-18 years old) from many countries are in need of a Host Family. The students will be arriving in August for the beginning of the school year. Some students will be here for the full school year and others just the first semester. All students have medical insurance, their own spending money, are

proficient in English and have a strict code of conduct to follow. All students are in the top 20 percent of their classes.

For more information on the program and to sign up as a host family, call James Ouzts, Area Representative at 248-887-9549 or Unique Advantage Exchange Program at (248) 634-8415.

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Community Life

The Observer

Engagements, B3

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BI

Inside K

COMMON SENSORS



JACQUE MARTIN-DOWNS

A lot learned from teen focus groups

ecently, I had the opportunity to conduct focus groups with middle and high schoolers in a community in order to gain some insights about kids today.

We talked about their fears and anxieties, what they believe is going well for teens, how they cope with traumatic events that happen in their community, who their role models are, whether they feel substance abuse is a problem for teens, who they find to be trustworthy and programs they would like to see started in their community.

There were distinct differences between the way middle school and high schoolers thought as well as differences between parochial and public students. When asked how students in their community cope with sad or scary things that happen, the high school students commented that they would more frequently turn to their peers before adults if they needed to

Middle schoolers still rely on their parents for support, but reported that they will discriminate as to what they tell them. The parochial students said that prayer services were held as a way to support the students when something bad happens, and that they were very reassured by that kind

of support.
When asked what students felt was going well for them, the parochial students' consensus was that private school students had more self-discipline and less stress about their looks because of the dress code.

Middle schoolers from the public schools reported feeling safe in their schools (some attributed it to the Columbine awareness), and much delight over their new freedoms (because they were no longer elementary students). They also appreciated teachers treating them like adults as well as good school counselors. High school students were not as verbal on this question except to say that teens are generally joining in and doing things together.

On the topic of who are their role models, all the focus groups were very forthcoming about the great role models they had in school. These included teachers and coaches. Beyond school, they mentioned parents, siblings, aunts, uncles, cousins and grandparents. No one commented about sports or high profile media figures, except for injured stars like Mike Utley and Christopher Reeve.

When asked about substance use and abuse in their school, there was a clear difference between public and private responses. The private schools felt that drug and alcohol use wasn't a problem because no one would even think of using it. The females offered that they "tell on" the boys in school when they are doing things that are wrong, yet half the students said they wouldn't tell an adult if someone was experimenting with drinking.

The public school students appeared more complacent about substance use, as if to say, it's the way of the world. The middle schoolers knew that there was smoking in school; they even offered that lots of the parents are using drugs, alcohol and cigarettes, too. They believe that those in charge are not consistent in cracking down on offenders including the party store owners who sell to minors.

Some mentioned that movies are a bad influence for kids. The high school students seemed even more lackadaisical about the use and abuse in their schools. Students brought out that more than half of their school uses illegal substances. No one disagreed. Others commented that it is a source of entertainment to pass the time, while some thought that it counteracts a lot of depression. Everyone from one of the high school focus groups knew more than one

depressed person. Finally, they were asked what pro-

Please see SENSORS, B2



Vintage weapon: Special Agent Lee Anderson, the FBI's police training coordinator, shows off a Thompson submachine gun, known on the streets as a "Tommy." The gun was most used during Pro-

he reception room of the Federal

Bureau of Investigation offices on the 26th floor of the P.V. McNa-

mara Building in downtown Detroit is

appropriately subdued, an interior dec-

orator's equivalent of "just the facts,

room unless they have a pass ... or

most recognized acronyms, an organization whose motto is "Fidelity, Brav-

Jennie Emmons, 30, and Brian

Young, 32, are relatively new agents.

Originally from Princeton Junction,

N.J., Emmons, who has a bachelor's

Most wanted: Special Agent

Jean Wynn explains what it

takes to get on the FBI's "Ten

Most Wanted Fugitives" list.

The FBI was founded in 1908 as the

of Investigation its name in 1935.

Bureau of Investigation, J. Edgar Hoover became director in 1924. A Congressional

On Oct. 11, 1925, Edwin C. Shanahan

became the first FBI agent killed in the line

The St. Valentine's Day Massacre of Bugsy Moran's gang on Feb. 24, 1929, by

The forerunner of the FBI Academy was

officers. The present academy opened in

Louis J. Freeh, the present FBI Director

The FBI investigates more than 260

federal statutes and conducts sensitive

investigations include: organized crime.

government, bribery, copyright matters, civil

ights violations, bank robbery, extortion

kidnapping, air piracy, terrorism, foreign

activity, and fugitive and drug-trafficking

Headquartered in Washington, D.C., the

field installations and 32 foreign liaison

FBI has 56 field offices, 400 satellite offices

known as resident agencies, four specialized

■ The FBI has approximately 11,400 Special Agents and over 16,000 other employees

who perform professional, administrative, technical, clerical, craft, trade or

maintenance operations.

white-collar crime, public corruption,

■ The "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives"

was sworn in in September 1993.

national security investigations.

financial crime, fraud against the

program began in 1950.

matters.

the rival Al Capone gang in Chicago spurred the eventual creation of the FBI Laboratory in

established in 1935 with a class of 23 police

1972 on the U. S. Marine Base at Quantico,

enactment gave the present Federal Bureau

FBI profile

She referred to them as

"smooth talkers."

be photographed and fingerprinted.

ery and Integrity."

ma'am.'

For me, this was the top of the line. I wanted to do it so bad. For any kind of pressure they put on me externally. I

-Jennie Emmons

put double on myself. I really wanted to make it through.'

Special Agent

RENÉE SKOGLUND

STAFF WRITER .

PHOTOS BY MATT TAPLINGER

On one wall is a picture gallery of Special Agents who died in the line of duty. On the opposite wall, thick, bul-let-proof glass protects the receptionist degree in political science and a master's degree in forensic science, joined and clerks. No one gets beyond this the bureau three years ago. She is have been arrested and are waiting to assigned to the domestic terrorism squad, one of several squads that make Welcome to the FBI, one the world's up the Detroit office.

Young, a former Army infantry officer, has a bachelor's degree in criminal justice and a few semesters of postgraduate school. He also brought eight years experience as a police officer with the Indiana State Police and the University of Indiana police department when he signed on with the bureau in 1996. He serves on the counter-intelligence squad.

Both agents are in top physical condition and excellent marksmen. Special Agent Jean Wynn, who is in charge of recruitment, said Emmons hits her target more than 95 percent of the time. That's superlative. She's a natural.

She's in the stratosphere.' When it comes to hiring Special Agents, the FBI, the principal investigative arm of the United States Department of Justice, seeks - and finds - the best. Although there is no typical hiring year, out of the 9,000

year, 700 agents were hired. "If you look at history, in the case of every great investigator - whether in science, law or criminal justice - they keep the goal in mind in spite of obstacles. To be an FBI agent, you have to have integrity, be tenacious and pay attention to detail," said Wynn.

A challenge

After graduating from college, Emmons sought a non-traditional career for women. She found one in the FBI. Founded in 1908, the FBI first granted the title of Special Agent to a woman in 1972. Today, 16.9 percent of the bureau's 11,604 agents are women.

Emmons spent seven months in San Francisco after graduating from the FBI Academy in Quantico, Va. She was then transferred to Detroit, where her husband, a fellow agent she met at the academy, already had been assigned. The 16-week training at the FBI Academy was difficult but challenging, she

"For me, this was the top of the line. I wanted to do it so bad. For any kind of pressure they put on me externally, I put double on myself. I really wanted to make it through."

In the academy's defensive tactics class, Emmons put on a pair of boxing gloves and faced a male opponent. 'One (punch) hit me, the walls started to close and I started to go down," she recalled. Refusing to give in, she let loose and started fighting back. "The instructor said, 'That's exactly what I wanted to see.' I had made progress."

Emmons learned much more in that class than how to defend herself; she learned the meaning of team spirit, FBI style.

She recalled a particular incident that happened within the first few days of class. The class had been divided into opposing teams, and the new and eager recruits were yelling and cheering for their teammates. "The instructor told us to stop," said

Emmons. "He said we had not developed a "sincere affection" for each other." She remembers his admonishment to "conduct yourself with quiet professionalism.

It was that quiet, competent professionalism that eventually convinced Brian Young to apply to the FBI. had a desire to get into federal law enforcement, but it wasn't with the FBI," he said.

His focus changed after he worked with the FBI on a protection detail for Attorney General Janet Reno when she spoke at the University of Indiana's law school in 1995. He developed a close friendship with an older, experienced agent who told him he was FBI material. The agent encouraged Young to apply to the bureau.

Just the way these agents treated me as a professional, the whole experience just overwhelmed me. I applied, and about nine months later I was in the academy," said Young.

In addition to serving on the counterintelligence squad, Young is part of a joint terrorism task force. As a member of the task force, he works with officers m the Immigration and tion Service, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, U.S. Secret Service and the Michigan State Police

FBI work is far different from police work, said Young. There are longer hours, sometimes spent outside in 20degree weather, and less daily regimen. "Nothing is the same two days in a row. You may think you're working 8 to 4, and then you get a page at 6 a.m. Now the 8 to 4 is blown out of the water.

And then there are the "zany" phone calls, he added. "Okay, pack your bag. We're sending you to the western part of the state. There's been a kidnapping.

Big guns

The Detroit FBI's impressive collection of shotguns and automatic

weapons includes the infamous Thompson (aka "Tommy"), the submachine gun favored by both the bad and the good guys during Prohibition. The FBI stopped using it in 1970. They currently use the much lighter MP-5.

ong arm of the law: Special Agent Lee

derson (behind the body bunker) demon-

rates a position taken in raids. The lead

person would carry the body bunker in one hand while holding a gun in the other.

Every agent carries a handgun, a 9 mm, semi-automatic, but it is often used as a secondary weapon. "When we go out on a raid we have shotguns and submachine guns because we always want to out-show and out-gun who we want to apprehend," said Special Agent Lee Anderson, the bureau's police training coordinator.

For raids, the bureau brings in its SWAT (Special Weapons and Tactics) team. Young, a SWAT team member, is modest about his marksmanship: "Most agents are excellent shots," he said. "Let's say to be in SWAT, you must be consistent.

Special Agent Jean Wynn, who currently handles recruitment for the Detroit office, has 19 years of experience with the FBI. She worked on organized crime for several years and truly enjoyed it. "Mob cases go back 100 years or more. There's a lot to it culturally. You have to learn how they think," she said.

She's also had a few "unusual" assignments, including fingerprinting a corpse, a former fugitive, in a casket. "You use a special tool when finger-

Please see FBI, B2

WANTED

On March 14, the FBI celebrated the 50th anniversary of its "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives" program. Of the 458 fugitives who have appeared on the list since its inception, 427 have been captured. Of that number, 137 were apprehended because of tips from the public. There are two criteria for getting on the list.

said Special Agent Dawn Clenney

The fugitive must be considered

dangerous to the public.

■ There must be the possibility of public assistance in locating the fugitive. Several years ago, a man touring the FBI headquarters in Washington, D.C. spotted his neighbor's picture on the "Top Ten" list. He reported it, and his neighbor was

"He (the fugitive) was living in the suburbs with a barbecue pit," said Clenney. Like they say, you can run, but you just can't hide from the FBI ... at least not



Shop talk: Special Agents Brian Young and Jennie Emmons trade stories about personal career experiences in the FBI.

Sensors from page B1

grams the teens would like to pool tables, bumper cars or go sporting venues should be Generally, the high school stuients reported that they would

stemmed from boredom.

see in the community. The carts. They agreed that much of expanded, such as hockey rinks, answers were all over the map. the drinking and smoking roller skating parks, basketball courts, swimming pools and The middle school students baseball fields. A few really like to see teen hang-outs that were more specific about their unique ideas emerged like hav-included a pool, gym equipment, "wants list." Many agreed that ing block clubs or block parties.

FB from page B1

printing a corpse. We would pull his hand away, and it would snap back."

Wynn recalled her very first arrest in 1982. It was unexpected, and she had come to work wear-

ing a skirt and heels. The suspect was a female who put up a fight. "The skirt is not the thing to have on when you have to jump over a couch."

No closed cases

Want to know what happened to Jimmy Hoffa? So does the FBI.

"It's still an open case here," said Special Agent Dawn Clenney, an agent for 21 years who now handles the bureau's media relations. "I get calls every week about Jimmy. We still follow up on leads as they come in. We never close a case. That's one of the famous sayings in the FBI. The Hoffa case is still pending.

Last summer, the FBI apprehended Harry loseph Bowman, one of the bureau's "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives." Bowman is the alleged leader of "The Outlaws," a notorious motorcycle gang with a presence in the Detroit area. He currently is in federal custody in Florida on racketeering charges, including conspiracy to commit murder and arson.

Apprehending a Top Ten fugitive is not a daily occurrence at the FBI, said Wynn. Agents spend many days interviewing, doing paperwork or subject to job transfers, and they can be sent any FBI office. where in the state on a moment's notice. And most often, their investigations do not produce immediate results.

However, it's all worth it, said Young, "You have to be adaptable and tenacious. It can be rough. But it's also an opportunity to be a member of one of



Focus: Special Agents Jennie Emmons,

foreground, and Jean Wynn listen pulling long hours on surveillance duty. They're intently during a meeting at the Detroit

It is against FBI policy to identify where Special Agents live. For information about employment, contact Special Agent Jean Wynn at (313) 965-2323, ext. 4249. (For employment opportunities the most prestigious investigative organizations in with the FBI see the Sunday, April 9 edition of the

Clothing donations sought for needy women

BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS

MEETING NOTICE

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Side Yard Setback

Zoned: R-1, Single Family Residential

Applicant: Christine & Michael Beaudoin

KERRY K. ERDMAN

4/12/00 12:30 a.m. 4/12/00 1:30 p.m. 4/12/00 2:00 p.m. 4/12/00 2:30 p.m.

4/12/00 4:00 p.m.

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools JUDY L. MARDIGIAN, Secretary

A regular meeting of the Board of Zoning Appeals will be held on Thursday,

April 6, 2000 at 7:00 P.M. in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall,

In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, the City of

Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services

such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed

materials being considered at the meeting/hearing, to individuals with disabilities. Requests for auxiliary aids or services may be made by writing or calling the following:

35th DISTRICT COURT BUILDING AUTHORITY

ADVERTISEMENT TO BID

Sealed bids will be received by the 35th District Court Building Authority, 660 Plymouth Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170 until 2:00 p.m. on Friday, April 28, 2000, at which time bids will be opened and publicly read aloud for the following:

CLEANING/HOUSEKEEPING SERVICES

All bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked with the

name, address and telephone number of the company/person submitting the bid, and the name of the bid, bid opening date and time. There will be a

mandatory pre-bid meeting held at the project site on April 14, 2000 at 2:00 p.m. Questions should be directed to Kerry K. Erdman, Court

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for the following

ions and bid forms are available at the front desk of the E.J.

Clendon Educational Center located on 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, MI or contacting Dan Philips in the PCCS Purchasing Department at (734)

416-2746. For technical information, please contact Brian Goby, Procurement & Project Analysis Coordinator, in the Maintenance Department at (734) 416-2953. Sealed bids are due Wednesday, April 12, 2000 on or before the times noted above. The Board of Education reserves

the right to accept and/or reject all bids, as they judge to be in the best interest of the school district.

Bid Opening: Wednesday, April 12, 2000 @ times noted above

District-Wide New & Replacement Concrete
District-Wide Elevator Maintenance
District-Wide Paper Towel
District-Wide Trash Bags
412/00
412/00

District-Wide Bathroom Tissue District-Wide Plumbing Parts

Board Review: Tuesday, April 25, 2000

Publish: March 30 and April 6, 2000

ninistrator at (734) 459-4575 or at the above Court address

Plymouth, MI 48170, (734) 453-1234, Ext. 206

CAROL STONE, ADA Coordinator

201 S. Main Street

Specifications are available at the 35th District Court.

All interested persons are invited to attend

Publish: March 30, 2000

Publish: March 30, 2000

201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI, to consider the following items:

Z-00-06 1217 W. Ann Arbor Tr. Non-Use Variance Requested:

attire is being collected as part of the "Clean Your Closet Week-

As more and more women look to enter the workforce, the need for external support to help

them succeed is increasing. By offering them appropriate Livonia.

Gently used women's business business apparel is one way to Items needed include dresses, help. Residents are asked to suits, skirts, dress slacks, blousdrop off women's business attire es, blazers, shoes and scarves. in all sizes Friday, April 7 through Sunday, April 9 at all Art Van Furniture Metro Detroit stores including Ann Arbor, Dearborn, Taylor, Westland and the Dress for Success Agency.

Appropriate receipts for tax Saturday May 20 candy making deductions will be available. The clothes will be distributed

to low-income women through

RELIGION CALENDAR

Mile and west of Beech-Daly).

series will culminate in Holy

with Holy Communion will be

Tennebrae service at 7:30 p.m.

The celebration of Easter will

a.m. Breakfast at 9:30 a.m.

LENTEN BREAKFAST

feature services at 8:30 and 11

St. Maurice Women's Guild is

ty starts with Mass at 8:30 a.m.

followed by a full buffet break-

about the "Yellow Ribbon" pro-

gram to prevent youth suicide.

St. Maurice Church is located at

Advanced ticket sales only. Call

Lenten services will be held at

Good Hope Lutheran Church

(28680 Cherry Hill - Garden

City) each Wednesday before

Holy Week at 7 p.m. preceded by

worship services include 7 p.m.

Thursday, April 20; 7 p.m. Fri-

April 22 and Easter Sunday wor-

ship at 8:20 a.m. and 11 a.m.

St John's Lutheran Church of

Redford will hold mid-week wor-

ship services on Wednesdays at

10 a.m. and Thursdays at 7 p.m. during Lent. Wednesday dates

are April 5 and 12. Services will

be held in the Chapel. Thursday

services will be preceded by light

p.m. Dates are March 30; April 6

and 13. All services will include

the Sacrament of Holy Commu-

located at 13542 Mercedes, one

block east of Inkster Road. Call

The Stations of the Cross will be

prayed every Friday night at 7

nion. St. John's Lutheran is

(313) 538-2660.

LENTEN SERVICES

supper at 6 p.m., worship at 7

day, April 21; vigil of Easter

worship at 8 p.m. Saturday,

MIDWEEK LENTEN SERVICES

Sunday, April 23.

held at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Services are held each Wednes-

SPECIAL LENTEN SERIES

St. Colette Parish Health Ministry presents "Advanced Directives" a free seminar to shed light on end of life issues from a Catholic perspective. Make your wishes known prior to a medical crisis. Meets at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 30 in the church (17600 Newburgh Road in Livonia) across from Laurel Park Place. Call to reserve a seat, (734) 464-

FAMILY BANQUET St. John's Lutheran Church of Redford (13542 Mercedes, one block east of Inkster road/south of Schoolcraft) will hold its annual family banquet at 6 p.m. Saturday, April 1 in the church's Fellowship Hall. Following the catered dinner will be a mime show presented by Gospel chalk artist and ventriloquist Ron Snow. Tickets are \$10, adults; \$5, children 10 and under; and children three and under, free of

charge. Call (313) 538-2660 for fast. Glenda Everett will speak ticket information. SUNDAY SERVICES Universalist Unitarian Church 32765 Lyndon, east of Farmingof Farmington Sunday Services for April 2: Reverend Bob Renjilton Road, in Livonia, Ticket ian presents: "Are you more like price is only \$6.50 per person. a sunroom or an open porch?" (734) 425-1701. This question is from a game played in small groups, to get to LENTEN SERVICES know each other. Rev. Renjilian will use this question and others to help explore the idea of personal identity, and sharing oneself with others. Services and Sunday School at 9:00 and 11:00 a soup supper at 6 p.m. Other a.m. "Meet the Minster" sessions follow each service this

www.wwnet.net/~uucf/

EVENING CLASSES Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Westland (37775 Palmer Road) has several fun classes planned through the month of May on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. They include basket weaving April 3; gardening, April 10 and 17: cake decorating, May 1, 8, and 15; and at 10 a.m.

week. 25301 Halsted Rd.

More info: (248) 478-7272 or

(between. Grand River &11 mile)

Registration has begun at Christ Our Savior in Livonia for summer camp and fall classes. We offer Christian programs for children ages 18 months to kindergarten during the school year and up through age eight during the summer. For infor-

mation please call Wendy at

p.m. at St. Anne's Roman Catholic Church (23310 Joy Road in Redford, five blocks east Pastor Gregory Gibbons will preof Telegraph). Phone (313) 534sent a series of Lenten services 2121. A video tape of one of Bish based on the theme "What Won op Fulton J. Sheen's retreats will drous Love," at Lola Park Ev. be shown in the Church hall fol-Lutheran Church in Redford lowing the Stations each week of (14750 Kinloch - south of Five Lent. All are invited to attend.

LENTEN DINNERS St. Agatha Church (19750 Beech day at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The Daly) of Redford will offer Lenten dinners on Ash Wednes-Week, Maundy Thursday service day and every Friday during Lent. 3-8 p.m. Dine in and carry out. Senior discount from 3-5 Two special Good Friday services p.m. Children's menu available. will be held at 1 p.m. and then a Call (313) 531-0371.

LENTEN SERVICES St. James Presbyterian (25350 W. Six Mile Road) in Redford Township will hold Lenten services every Wednesday evening hosting a "Lenten Breakfast" on through April 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel. Maundy Thursday Wednesday, April 12. The activiservices, including communion are at 7:30 p.m. April 20. For more information call (313) 534-7730. EASTER CANTATA

> Cloninger and Greg Nelson will be presented as the Easter Cantata at 6 p.m. Sunday, April 16 at the Gathering (Clarenceville United Methodist Church -20300 Middlebelt in Livonia) Choral work is being presented by the Chancel Choir of Clarenceville United Methodist Church, under the direction of Kathy Gardinali and Brian Marr. Call (248) 474-3444.

"Embrace the Cross" by Claire

LENTEN SCHEDULE Holy Trinity Lutheran Church (39020 Five Mile Road in Livonia) will offer Lenten service at 6:45 p.m. every Wednesday. through April 12. Palm Sunday service is April 16 at 8:30 and 11 a.m.; a prayer vigil service will be held during Holy Week at 7:30 p.m. April 18; April 19. healing service at 7:30 p.m.: April 20 is Maundy Thursday at 7:30 p.m.: Good Friday Interfaith service at noon April 21: Good Friday Tenebrae at 7:30 p.m. April 21: Easter vigil and baptism service at 7:30 p.m. April 22 and Easter Sunday ser vices at 6 a.m. (sunrise communion); 8 a.m. communion service with choir; 9:45 a.m. instrumentalists and a joyful Eucharist; and 11:30 a.m. Christ is Rise!

LENTEN MEAL St. Genevieve Parish of Livonia will offer a Lenten meal March 31 and April 7 and 14 from 5-7 p.m. Menu includes baked fish potate and all you can eat soup and salad. Macaroni and cheese as a children's meal. Cost is \$6 for adults: \$3.50 for children ages 6-12 and 5 and under eat free St. Genevieve is located at 29015 Jamison St.

between Ford and Warren roads

The seder will begin at 6:45 p.m. on Thursday, April 20. Our seder

will be conducted by Rabbi Peter

The United Methodist Women of

Gluck. Families are welcome.

Call (734) 480-8880 to let us know what dish you would like

to bring.

LENTEN BREAKFAST

PASSOVER SEDER

Please join Congregation Bet Chaverim for our fourth annual Passover potluck seder. The Passover will be held at the Hanford Clubhouse. The Club house is located on Hanford

College in Troy and a law degree rom Michigan State Universi ty's Detroit College of Law.

ENGAGEMENTS AND WEDDINGS

Coletta-Liparoto Vincent and Christina Coletta of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa to Stefano Liparoto of

The bride-to-be is a student at University of Michigan's Mechanical Engineering program. She will graduate in May and work for General Motors. Her fiancé, son of Philip and

Giovanna Liparoto of Rockwood, is a construction engineering student at Eastern Michigan University and will graduate in

An August wedding is planned at St. Kenneth Church in Ply-

Roberts-Xvereb

Richard and Karen Roberts of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine, to Steven Xvereb of Canton. The bride-to-be is a 1991 graduate of Canton High School and

attends Madonna University. She works for Community Federal Credit Union in Plymouth. Her fiancé, son of Frank and Gail Xvereb of Whitmore Lake, is a 1989 graduate of Dexter High School and a 1994 graduate of Northern Michigan University. He works for GMR in

Brighton **Brazin-Mallis**

James and Susan Brazin of Ann Arbor announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristine Nicole, to Robert Joseph Mallis of Ames. Iowa.

The bride-to-be is a 1993 graduate of Livonia Churchill High School and a 1997 graduate of Grand Valley State University, where she obtained a bachelor of science degree in chemistry and biomedical science. She expects to receive her doctorate in biophysics from Iowa State University in May 2001 and works for Iowa State University as an assistant researcher.

Her fiancé, son of Stephen and Charlotte Mallis of Dunmore, Pa., is a 1986 graduate of Dunmore High School and a 1990 graduate of Pennsylvania State Iniversity, where he earned his

Johnson-Maurin

Craig and Kim Johnson of Fort Gratiot announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer to Matthew Maurin of Livonia. The bride-to-be is a student at Western Michigan University and works at RE/MAX Advanage as an office assistant.

Her fiance, son of Pete and Charlene Maurin of Livonia, is a Western Michigan University graduate and works at Altain Engineering as a design engi-

An October wedding is

Portage announce the engagement of their daughter, Brandi Lynn, to Mitchell Craig Fyke of Plymouth.

mouth. A reception at Laurel

An August wedding is planned

at First Baptist Church of Ply-

bachelor of science degree in

biology. He earned his doctorate

in biochemistry from Iowa State

University in December 1999

and works for Iowa State Uni-

versity as a post-doctoral

A June wedding is planned at

Remain Gardens in Ames, Iowa

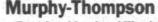
Manor in Livonia will follow.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Portage Northern High School and holds a bachelor's and masters degree in speech pathology from Michigan State University. She works as a speech pathologist at Cheshire Speech and Voice Center.

Paul and Mary Holliday of

Holliday-Fyke

Her fiancé, son of Russell and uzanne Fyke of Plymouth, is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and holds a bachelor's degree from Eastern Michigan University. He works as East Lansing.



Terri Lee Murphy of Westland s engaged to Mark William Thompson of Dexter.

The bride-to-be, daughter of the late Jean Murphy, is a Henry Ford Community College graduate and works as a pulmonary research assistant. Her fiancé, son of Doug Thompson of Westland and

attended Washtenaw Community College and works for S & H Brake in Ann Arbor. A September wedding is

planned at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church.

Jonne M. Thompson of Dexter,

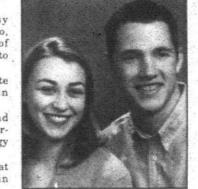
Hackworth-Cavin The Rev. Jack and Patsy

Hackworth of Mansfield, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kortney Rene' to Aaron Michael Cavin. The bride-to-be is a graduate

of Baptist Bible College in Springfield, Missouri Her fiancé, son of Dan and

Beverly Cavin formerly of Garden City, is a pastoral theology major at Baptist Bible College. A May wedding is planned at Cook Road Baptist Church in

Mansfield.



manager of Golf Pro.

A June wedding is planned at

the Holiday Inn Ballroom in

NEW ARRIVAL

Heather Ann and David P. Cadogan announce the birth of their son Connor Thomas born Feb. 4 at Christiana Hospital in Newark, Del.. Grandparents are Gene and Lydia Olson of Plymouth. Victor and Gerrie Lotrich of Newark. Great-grandparent is Doris Leinweber of Longmont, Colo.

Moving? Redecorating? Liquidating? HIGH QUALITY PRE-OWNED FURNITURE **DECOR ACCESSORIES AND ANTIQUES**

WANTED Bedrooms • Dining Rooms • Wall Units • Sofas • Tables • Chairs • Curios

Lamps • Chandeliers • Oil Paintings • Prints • Crystal • Silver • Clocks

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MON THRU SATURDAY 10 AM - 6 PM

SUNDAY: NOON - 4 PM

(248)478-SELL

FIND THE RIGHT **EMPLOYEE!** "OVER 2000 ATTENDED LAST YEAR



SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 2000 • 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. **WESTLAND SHOPPING CENTER**

& Careers Fair will put you in touch with thousands of job seekers. The Fair will include all types of businesses: retail, manufacturing, engineering, professional, health care, trades, financial, office/clerical, organizational and many more!

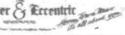
revious three years have been "SOLD OUT". Recruiters and success in finding qualified job candidates. Call the Chamber

best deal around . Meet the applicant, scan credentials, evaluate the fit . Search for all levels of staff: support, line and management . And much, much more...

A Program of the Westland Chamber of Commerce.

for details call (734)326-7222 or visit our web site at www.w

Observer & Accentric







Saturday, April 1, 2000

5:00pm to Midnight Laurel Manor 39000 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia

Live Auction by Dan Stall, Inc. Silent & Premier Silent Auction Tables Seated dinner, open bar \$55 per person

Advance registration required 734.420.3331

Bid from over 500 items

· Signed & framed jerseys from Chris Chelios, Sergel Federov, Herman Moore and US Women's World Cup soccer team

Trips to Scotland, Chicago, San Diego, Los Angeles,

Walt Disney World, Universal Studios and the Bahamas

· Autographed Andre Agassi racket U of M Football season tickets

· Suites at the Joe and Comerica Park

 Drive a NASCAR vehicle Golf packages, grandfather clock, television, children's computers and much more!

\$3,000 first prize - \$1,000 second prize - \$500 third prize -\$100 fourth prize (5 winners) ~ \$25 ticket price Need not be present to win. If less than 300 tickets are sold, prize will be 50% of gross ticket revenue with a minimum prize of \$1,250. License #R56149

Successful bidder takes the check to one of these

participating car dealers: Dick Scott Dodge Hines Park Lincoln Mercury Hines Park Ford - Milford

Saturn of Plymouth/Farmington Hills

Decision Consultants, Inc.

Business Communications Group Central Distributors of Beer, Inc. Comerica Bank Henkel Surface Technologies Plastomer Corporation DiverseyLever Sam Kennedy National City Bank

Salomon Smith Barney Capital Management Aetna Financial Services, James G. Hamilton Assembly Technology & Test, Inc. Bendzinski & Company Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bergquist Clark Hill, PLC

Loomis, Sayles & Co., LP Michigan Institute for Neurological Disorders PaineWebber Plante & Moran, LLP

Plymouth Park Center TCF Bank **Testron Corporation** Touch of Class Valassis Communications

VISTEON - Sheldon Road Plant

Lt Col. Richard C. Klug

New Morning School 14501 Haggerty Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. This advertisement courtesy of the Observer & Boomfric Newspapers

New Morning School thanks the following sponsors

First United Methodist Church (6443 Merriman Road in Garden City) will serve their annual Lenten Breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, April 15 in the church Fellowship Hall. The Rev. Melanie Carey, associate pastor of Livonia Newburg United Methodist Church will be the guest speaker. A donation will be taken at the breakfast and reservations would be appreciat-

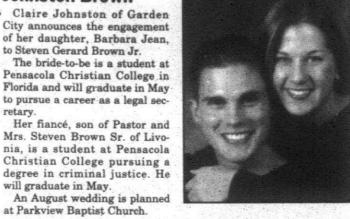
> LENTEN WORSHIP Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church invites the public to reflect upon "Prayers of the Passion" during Wednesday evening Lenten services from 7:30-8 p.m. until April 12. Midweek classes

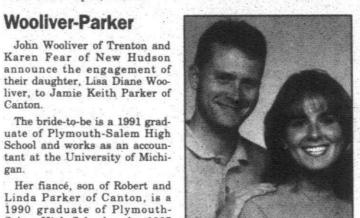
ed. Call (734) 421-8628.

and confirmation instruction will be held from 6-7:20 p.m. during Lent. The church is located at 14175 Farmington Road next to Ford Field, just north of I-96. **BROADWAY HITS**

> Two evening shows of Broadway favorites will be performed at 7 p.m. Friday, April 7 and 8 at the Westland Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints (7575 North Hix Road in Westland). Featuring hits from "Guys & Dolls, Fiddler on the Roof, West Side Story, Annie, Oklahoma, The Secret Garden, The Music Man, Oliver, My Fair Lady and Les Miserables. Public welcome. Free admission. No tickets required







A June wedding is planned at Walden Woods in Hartland.



works as a quality assurance manager for Ford Component Her fiancé is a Michigan State University graduate who works as a remote technical trainer for

Johnston-Brown

to Steven Gerard Brown Jr.

will graduate in May.

at Parkview Baptist Church.

announce the engagement of

liver, to Jamie Keith Parker of

The bride-to-be is a 1991 grad-

School and works as an accoun-

tant at the University of Michi-

1990 graduate of Plymouth-

Salem High School and a 1997

graduate of Wayne State Univer-

sity, where he earned his bache-

lor of science degree in electrical

engineering. He works as an

electrical technician at Acromag

Joseph Boucher of Redford.

Wooliver-Parker

retary.

Qualex. An October wedding is planned at St. Michael Church in Livonia.

Smyth-Latella Robert and Frances Mrdjen-

ovich announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristyn Ann Smyth, to John Joseph Latella of

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Garden City High School and works as professional singer. She recently signed a recording contract with Barrister Records and is working on a CD. She's also the National Anthem singer for the Detroit Tigers.

Her fiancé, son of Anthony and Victoria Latella of Clinton Town ship, is a graduate of Chippewa Valley High School. He obtained his masters degree from Walsh

... Give them the opportunity to

experience yours with an

advertisement in our

2000 Summer

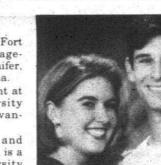
Camp Corner.



An October wedding is planned at Holy Spirit Catholic Church in Brighton







Every Summer thousands of children look forward to camp....

Northville Montessori Center Summer Day Camp 15709 Haggerty Road 734-420-0924 P





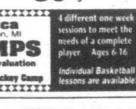
USA Michigan Volleyball White Variety Of Volleyball Compe Available For Players Grades 7-12 In the K. Mairo Debroit Area? Ait Day Stell Camps " Evening Attention Comp-Breading Setting Comps " Overnight Comps 2000 SUMMER CAMP SERIES Daystivening Careps: Ame 36:05, July 10-13-or July 34-27 In Our Shaphant Hoods Scrool in Sir Overnight Comps July 17-20 or August 7-10 At Albert College in Albert MI

For information contact Rich: 734-953-2069





awrence Technological University Summer Odyssey 2000 Summer Enrichment Series for Kithrough High School Students Computers, Sciences, Architecture, Engineering, Business, Communication Arts June 19 - 30 - 3ely 10 - 21 - Aug. 7 - (8 Call 148-304-4050 For Information sions to meet the eeds of a complete layer. Ages 6-16







The Westland Chamber of Commerce's Fourth Annual Jobs

This is the fourth year for this highly rated job fair. The job seekers rate the job fair very high for convenience and TODAY for information on how to be part of the Fair.

PARTICIPATION WILL BRING YOU THE FOLLOWING ADVANTAGES: Reach thousands of job seekers · Save on placement cost,





St. Agatha Church (19750 Beech

Daly Road in Redford) will be

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

WEEKEND

CRAFT-BAKE SALE ■ The seniors at Sheldon Place Apartments in Canton will hold a craft and bake sale 9 a.m. to 3 p.m Saturday, April 1, at the complex, 2105 Sheldon Road. For information, call

Ingrid (734) 981-7727. PROJECT HEALTHY LIVING Project Healthy Living, formerly Project Health-o-Rama, will be held on Saturday, April 1, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Saint Joseph Mercy Canton Health Center. The center is located at 1600 S. Canton Center Road in Canton Project Healthy Living offers free or low cost health screenings and tests to individuals age 18 and older. The Canton site will offer free blood pressure, height and weight, vision and glaucoma testing. Project Healthy Living is sponsored by WXYZ-Channel 7 and The United Health Organization, a United Way Community Service

agency. For information, call (248) 424-8600 from 10:00 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. STORYTELLING Plymouth Historical Society sponsors "First Sunday's at 2:00," 2 p.m. Sunday, April 2, at the Ply mouth Historical Museum 155 S. Main Street. Ruth Burr will share the art of storytelling and teach children how to become story-Rabbit" and Ruth's famous

tellers. Come hear "Br'er "Spoonerism" stories and learn how to tell and share your own stories. The program is free with museum admission: adults \$3, students \$1 and families \$7. Special drawing: Gift certificate from The Little Bookshop in the Park. For further information, call

(734) 455-8940 New Morning School, a Plymouth nonprofit, parent cooperative school for children through grade 8 will hold its 24th annual auction, Saturday, April 1, from 5 p.m. to midnight at Laurel Manor Banquet/Conference Center, 39000 Schoolcraft Road n Livonia. The cost is \$55 per person/advance regis-

AROUND TOWN

tration required. For fur-

ther information or ticket

734) 420-3331:

inquiries call the school at

KINDERMUSIK STORY TIMES Kindermusik story times will be held Saturday, April 1, at 4 p.m. at the Little Book Shoppe on the Park, 380 S. Main, downtown Plymouth, (734) 455-5220 and Tuesday, April 3 at 9:30 a.m. at the Plymouth Coffee Bean, 884 Penniman, downtown Plymouth, (734) 454-0178. Parents and their children are invited to experience a free interactive 20-30 minute program of storytelling, music and movement during Story Time with Miss Karen. Karen Onkka Schanerberger, a licensed Kindermusik edu cator at Evola Music, has more than 20 years teaching and conducting experi ence with students of all ages. Favorite children's books, simple instruments and imaginative songs and chants highlight the story times. Registrations are suggested, but not mandatory. For further information call Evola Music at

TAI CM CLASSES

(734) 455-4677.

New Beginner Tai Chi lasses starting Monday April 3, are offered under he sponsorship of the Taoist Tai Chi Society in Livonia and Bloomfield.

Scrapbook night for the Canton Newcomers

The Taoist Tai Chi Society is a nonprofit, charitable organization that offers day and evening classes. Day classes for seniors available at the Livonia location Observers welcome. Visit the website at www.ttcs.org. For more information, call the societv at (248) 332-1281.

WOMEN'S WELLNESS FORUM ReLiv International sponsors a free Women's Wellness Forum on Friday, April 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Hilton Hotel, 21111 Haggerty Road in Novi. The forum features speakers Dr. Carl Hastings, food scientist, and Dr. Stephen Pfeifer, board certified family practice physician. To receive individual or group tickets, call Cheryl at (248)

BREAKFAST BUFFET ■ The Knights of Columbus sponsors a breakfast buffet every Sunday from 8:30 a.m. until noon at 150 Fair St., Plymouth (off Lilley Road). Menu includes eggs, hash browns, ham, bacon. Belgian waffles, fruit, toast, cereal, juice and coffee. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children For more information, call (734) 453-9833.

DINNERS FOR LENT Summit on the Park in Canton offers pasta and fish buffet dinners every Friday between now and April 21. The dinners, served 4:30-7 p.m., include cole slaw, two pastas, baked cod loin, potato, vegetable, roll and dessert along with a choice of bevrage. Cost is \$7 for adults and \$4 for children. Call the Summit at (734) 397-5110 for information.

BOOK SALE

■ The League of Women Voters serving Canton, Northville, Plymouth, Redford, Wayne, Westland and Livonia is working to make this year's April Book Sale another successful fundraising event. New batches of used books always are needed. The public is ncouraged to donate used books by calling Esther Friedrichs at (734) 427-0222 or (734) 421-4420 and leaving a message with the League of Women Voters. Hardcover and paperback books in different categories of nonfiction and fiction for all ages are accepted as well as recent maga-

DANCE CLASSES The Joanne Winkleman

Hulce Center for the Arts is sponsoring kids dance classes starting April 3. There will be Hip Hop, Combo Dance, Budding Ballerinas, Beginning Bal let, Jazz, Tap, and Mom and Tot. In addition, there will also be ongoing drop-in studio for adults and drawing sessions once a month. For more information, call (734) 416-4278.

SOFTBALL REGISTRATION ■ The Canton Softball Center began spring league registration on March 1. Leagues are offered for Men's (B, C, Super D, D, E) Women's and Co-Ed (Competitive, Recreational) divisions Sunday through Friday beginning April 10. The spring season will offer a five-week double-header league plus playoffs. The cost is \$475 per team plus umpire fees. Full payment must accompany registration and league space is tion will begin on May 1. For more information, cal the Canton Softball Center at (734) 483-5600. The registration form can also be

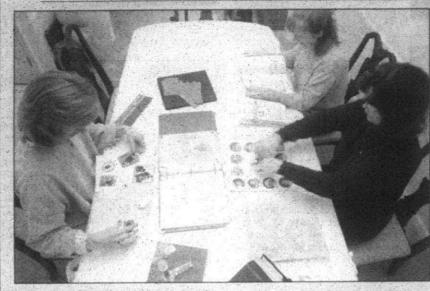
found at

located on Michigan

Center Road.

Avenue, west of Canton

Date and Time: Location: Telephone: www.canton.mi.org. The Additional Info. Canton Softball Center is



Getting together: Three Canton Newcomers - Lynn Jarrett (left) Lori Shaw (left, rear) and Ann Marie Vincent do some scapbooking in Jarrett's Canton home. It's just one of the activities the Newcomers do on a regular basis.

Oakland Family Services is looking for foster and adoptive families in this area. Foster parents provide a temporary family. Adoptive parents provide a permanent family for children who do not have families of their own. Oakland Family Services is in Pontiac. There are many schoolage children who are in eed of families. If you have an interest in helping to provide for children in our community, call Vicki Landsman Peterson at Oakland Family Services at (248) 858-7215, ext. 236.

HELPSOURCE Plymouth Family Services Help Source is offering a 12-week program for compulsive overeaters. The program will be led by a certified eating disorder therapist and registered dietitian. For more infor mation, call Cathie, Mon day through Thursday 8

SCHOOL OPENINGS New Morning School in Plymouth has vacancies in the Primary/Kindergarten and Middle School for the 2000-01 school year. NMS is a parent cooperative that fosters individualized/independent learning, selfesteem, and positive inter-

personal skills. Open houses for Primary/Kindergarten will begin at 9:15 a.m. and last approximately 90 minutes on Tuesday, April 18. Middle School open house is April 5.

Prospective students are

welcome. For more infor-

mation and for reserva-

tration for its preschool essions. Creative Day's program is a developmen tal approach with small classes and low student/adult ratio. Sessions consist of Freeplay, Storytime, Sharing, and Art and Music activities. Canton Township. Chilmore information, call

a.m. through 4:30 p.m. at

(734) 453-0890. **ADULT SOFTBALL** The city of Plymouth Recreation Division will be running the following Adult Softball Leagues this Pitch, Women's Slow Pitch, Co-ed Pitch and Men's Modified. Season starts the week of May 1. For more information, call the Plymouth Recreation Division at (734) 455-6620 or check the web at: www.ci. ply-

mouth.mi.us

5400 or (800) 231-2211. OPEN HOUSE

CALENDAR

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

tions, call (734) 420-3331. ■ Creative Day Nursery

School is accepting regis program for the fall 2000 Creative Day is located in dren between the ages of 2 1/2 and 5 are eligible. For

(734) 981-3990. Registration for Spring Kindermusik classes is now in session. Spring classes are held from May 1 through June 5 at the First Baptist Church of Plymouth, 45000 N. Territorial (just west of Sheldon). Sign up early and receive a free Kindermusik beach ball. For more information, call (734) 354-9109.

Raising Strong and Confident Daughters" is a program that will cover topics such as avoiding cultural to look good and please of ers; understanding why some young girls with healthy bodies think they are fat; encouraging girls to have and voice their own opinions and keeping girls on track with academics and sports. It is presented by two social workers who program. The program will held from 7-8:30 p.m.

are also co-owners of the Thursdays, March 23, 30, April 6 and 13, at Saint seph Mercy Canton Health Center. To register of for more information on fees and programs, call the Saint Joseph Mercy Healthline at (734) 712-

Cherry Hill Internal Medicine will have an open house from 3-6 p.m. Thursday, March 30, at Cherry Hill Internal Medicine, 42287 Cherry Hill, Suite D,

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

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

Use additional sheet if necessary

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

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

Canton. Dr. David Margolis and Dr. Michael Schaeffer invite the community to visit their new practice.

Guests will have the opportunity to tour the facility, enjoy complimentary refreshments and meet the physicians and staff. Cherry Hill Internal Medicine is | a.m. until noon and 1-4 currently accepting new patients, including adolescents age 12 and up. Convenient evening and weekend appointments are available. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call (734)

> **CANTON PUBLIC LIBRARY** Teens (ages 13-17) can fend off the mid-winter blahs with the upcoming event "Make Your Own Book" at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, April 6, at the Canton Public Library. Make an entire journal or scrapbook to take home. Registration is required. For more information or to register, call Stefanie at (734) 397-0999, ext. 128, or e-mail her at

metronet.lib.mi.us CONFERENCE Dr. Robert Evans will and peer pressures for girls | present a free seminar and Morality: Decision Making in a World Without Absolutes," from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. Sunday, Apri 2, and at 7 p.m. April 3-5 at Calvary Baptist Church, Canton, 43065 Joy Road. The conference will cover issues such as human cloning, euthanasia and end-of-life decisions. For directions or for more infe mation, call (734) 480-

FORM

T-BALL REGISTRATION The city of Plymouth Recreation Division will registering from April 3 through April 21 for the and 6-year-old T-Ball League. Children must have been born July-December 1993, January December 1994, January July 1995. Registration will be at the recreation office at the Cultural Cen ter, during office hours

Birth certificate is required. The season runs seven weekends, running Moms In Touch Interna-June 24-Aug. 12. No games tional is for mothers to July 1. For more informameet weekly, for one hour, tion, call the city Recreto pray for their children ation Department at (734) and schools. The goal is to 455-6620, or connect with form a group for each the Web site at: school in Plymouth-Canwww.ci.plymouth.mi.us. ton. If you are interested or have any questions, call **GED TESTING** ■ GED testing will be Karen at (734) 397-2771 or Elaine at (734) 459-3896. offered through the Ply-

mouth-Canton Adult Edu-

Evening testing will take

place from 5-10 p.m. Mon-

day, April 17, and Wednes

also be offered during the

Thursday, April 20. It is a

two-day test. The test will

be held at Starkweather

Education Center, 550 N.

tration fee is \$75. Please

register early. If registra-

tion is too low, one or both

tests could be canceled. For

more information or to reg-

ister, call (734) 416-4901.

AARP will sponsor free

income tax preparation for

elderly people at the loca-

tions listed below. Work is

performed by counselors

qualified by the IRS. An

appointment is required

Assistance is available 9

p.m. Tuesdays at Canton

Recreation Center, 4600

by appointment at (734)

noon and 1-4 p.m. Tues-

Center, 215 W. Cady,

days at Northville Senior

Northville, by appointm

at (248) 349-4140; and

Wednesdays from 9:30 a.m.

until 12:30 p.m. and 1:30-

4:30 p.m. at the Plymouth

appointment at (734) 453-

District Library, 233 S.

Main St., Plymouth, by

■ The Michigan Works

Employer/Employee Con-

County. Job-seeking assis-

nection for Washtenaw

tance is provided daily 8

a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Fri-

day. Face-to-face job fairs

with instant interviews are

held 9:30 a.m.-noon Thurs-

vices include distribution of

preparation, interviewing

job position information.

assistance along with

Internet access, compute

use and free faxing. For

The U.S. Census Bureau

is hiring enumerators for

the 2000 census. Enumera-

tors spend most of their

time locating addresses

and conducting door-to-

evenings and weekends.

door interviews. They work

up to two months. Census

workers are paid \$13-\$15

bursed for mileage. Bonus-

es are available. Call (888)

Church holds Mothers Of

and third Tuesdays of each

month. Mothers with their

children, kindergarten-age

for a time of fellowship and

Childcare is provided. The

church is located at 42021

and younger, may attend

fun with other mothers.

Ann Arbor Trail in Ply-

mouth. Call (734) 453

Meet Other Mothers

(M.O.M.) presents guest

speakers and discussions

9:30 to 11:30 a.m. the sec-

ond and fourth Fridays of the month. Baby-sitting is

provided. Call Kim at (734) 459-7035 or Shannon at

M.O.M. MEETING

5534.

Preschoolers meetings

9:15-11:30 a.m. the first

per hour and are reim-

325-7733

MOPS MEETING

Plymouth Baptist

more information, call

(734) 481-2517.

CENSUS 2000

SERVICE CENTER

Summit Parkway, Canton.

397-5444; from 9 a.m. until

federal and Michigan

AARP TAX HELP

Holbrook, Plymouth. Regis-

day from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Tuesday, April 18, and

day, April 19. The test will

cation Department.

KIWANIS BREAKFAST CLUB ■ The Plymouth-Canton Kiwanis Breakfast Club meets 7 a.m. every Tues day at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Guests are welcome. Call Charr Briggs at (810) 406-8489 KIWANIS CLUB

■ The Plymouth Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the new City Limits Bar & Grill on Ann Arbor Road. Call Charlene Miller at (734) 455-4782.

VOLUNTEERS

FIRST STEP ■ Become a volunteer and help other people while putting an end to domestic violence and sexual assault in your community. First step has been active in the effort to end violence in western Wayne County and Downriver communi ties for more than 20 years. Volunteers must be at least 18 years old; willing and able to travel to Downriver mmunities; and complete a 55-hour training program starting in April 2000. For information call (734) 416-1111 ext. 223.

SUPPORT **GROUPS**

HANDS ACROSS THE WATER "Hurry-Up and Wait" will be presented by Hands Across The Water for all those waiting to adopt, Thursday, March Service Center provides the 30. How to make the waiting period more manageable will be discussed. What do you have control of, what you don't, and how not to go crazy, 7-9 p.m., \$10 per person/\$15 per couple. To register or for more. ormation, call (734) 913 Water is at 2300 Washte naw. Ste. 103B in Ann candidate referrals, resume

HANDS ACROSS THE WATER Hands Across The Water holds its Adopting Older Kids (A-Okay!) meetings the fourth Thursday of each month at 7 p.m.. There is a \$5 fee; they also sponsor an Adoption Book Discussion Group the fourth Tuesday of each nonth from 7-9 p.m. This group is free. Meetings are held at 2300 Washtenaw, Ste. 103B in Ann Arbor. For further information This temporary job will last call (734) 913-0831.

> ARTHRITIS FOUNDATION Arthritis Foundation classes are being held now through May 16, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Arthur's Place, 47659 Halvard Drive, Plymouth. Fibromyalgia Self-Help Course is a seven-week course which meets once a week. The course teaches the following keys to successful self-management: basic fibromyalgia information, strategies for decreasing pain, how to relax and deal with stress, proper use of exercise, dealing with depression, good nutritional habits, problem-solving techniques and how to research unproven remedies. Pre-registration is required. Cost is \$35 for non-members and \$10 for a

non-member's spouse or

tion call (734) 254-0500.

friend. For further informa

from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. | (734) 354-0191.

the host site of a "Vegas Nights" event from 7 p.m. to midnight Friday, March 31 and Saturday, April 1. Free admission. Black jack, craps, big wheel, roulette, and 50/50 raffle. MOM TO MOM SALE The Tri-County Mothers of Multiples will sponsor a Mom-to-Mom spring/summer clothing, equipment and toy sale from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Satur-

Fashion show benefits

scholarship recipients

The Garden City

Business and Profes

sional Women will

usher in spring at

the seventh annual

"Parade of Fashions'

event Sunday, April

9 at Plymouth

Fashions will be

presented by Unique

Accessories, Ply-

mouth; Dress Barn,

Livonia; and Nicole's

Revival, Westland.

According to GCBPW

President Beth Csic-

sila, raffle (tickets

are \$1 each or six

tickets for \$5) prize

ward to wining items

such as a \$200 gift

certificate from A-

Team Travel and

tificate, Orin Jewel-

ers; and an overnight

in Jonesville, MI.

stay at Munro House

great time and it's a

ot of fun," said Csic-

wonderful prizes this year and

will be showing unique clothing

According to Csicsila, funds

raised annually at the fashion

show benefit scholarship recipi-

ents from Garden City High

School and women from the com-

munity interested in entering

members will be honored includ-

This year, three community

50% OLSZEWSKI MINIS

APRIL 14, 15, 16, 2000

NOVI

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CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS...

handbags & briefcases 's sik & hand woven clothing 'custom hardwood furniture 'clay & porcelain pottery 'blown glass vases & leaded glass panels 'metal & wood sculptures 'fine art originals & prints 'wildlife & scenic photography 'forged iron accessories 'and much more!

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■ • FINAL DAY APRIL 29TH • 🛥 🕸

and accessories from three dif-

sila. "We have some

ferent suppliers."

the workforce.

winners can look for-

ness and Professional Women's Club First Vice President and Tours: \$100 gift cer- Event Chair Carol Bielaniec, left, and President Beth Csicsila model fashions from Unique Accessories in Plymouth as a preview for the "People come out to show. Carol wears a hand-painted this event every year cotton jacket / dress, and Beth a because they have a three-piece cotton ensemble from Krakers of Vancouver.

for a hands-on learning experi-

Registration begins at noon To ensure table reservations

for your entire party, send all Seating is limited. Requests will be honored in the order received. April 1.

ing Kimberly Allen, Amy Feta For more information call Beth and Madonna Bernard. The teen Csicsila (734) 458-4331 or (313) scholarship winner from Garden 277-7742. Make checks payable City High School is Joshua Mor-GCBPW, 6039 Ardmore Park Circle, Dearborn Heights, MI The president also noted that 48128. Prepaid reservations are for the past four years GCBPW required \$30 per person. Tickets makes a donation to the Garden can also be purchased at Orin City High School Sea Camp pro-Jewelers on Ford Road at Midgram. Students travel to Florida



ence focusing on ocean and its unique underwater environ-

and the luncheon follows at 12:30 p.m.

names and payment together. subject to availability, until

FRIDAY - SUNDAY 10-6

o pets please rollers not recon

Daily Admission \$6

COMPLIMENTS OF

MRECTIONS: Located

outh on Novi Road

Turn right onto Expo-Genter Drive.

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GR CALL 800-210-9900

nder 12 FREE

PARKING FREE

My assignment was clear. I to redo my assignment and I in 1988 forming the current Phyllis Trible, Elizabeth John was to make a presentation asked my female classmate to Evangelical Lutheran Church in son and Elsa Tamez. Two of my highlighting the important help me. If I asked her today if Christian thinkers from the first she remembered this event, I'm century AD until the present. I sure she would not. However, I worked hard to research and do. It was one of those watershed resent this assignment. On the moments in life. The year 2000 marks the 30th anniversary of the ordination of women in the Lutheran church. After many years of struggle done until a voice from the only with scriptural texts and asking our Lutheran heritage about the office of those set aside to preach

the sacraments, the Lutheran which led to this new thing. In 1970, Elizabeth Platz was ordained into the Lutheran Church in America and Barbara Andrews was the first woman in the American Lutheran Church to enter the ordained ministry. In 1976, the Association of Evangelical Lutheran Church

I did not know what to say at first, but I finally asked the Jan Otte-Murphy. These three insights of such women as Hildeinstructor if I could have a week Lutheran church bodies merged gard of Bingen, Dorothy Day,

non Hall). Cash only please. No checks.Wm. Costick Center is located at 28600 Eleven Mile Road in Farmington Hills (located east of Middlebelt - enter at

FUNDRAISERS & BENEFITS

Gate 4). \$1 donation. Public wel-

day, April 1 at the William

Costick Activities Center (Shan-

RUMMAGE SALE United of Livonia (28660 Five Mile Road) will hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 1 and April 2 after morning services to benefit the church.

ordained its first woman clergy,

to the church that week from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call (734) 421-

Jnited Cerebral Palsy of Metropolitan Detroit is pres ing the first ever INDOOR OPEN to benefit UCP from 12 to 6 p.m. Saturday, April 8. This unique fundraising event is a nine hole indoor miniature golf outing, where each hole is located in one of nine participating businesses located in Downtown Royal Oak. Golfers can pick up

at any one of the participating usinesses or call UCP at (248) 557-5070 or (800) 827-4843. The cost is \$25 per golfer or \$100 per team. AirTouch Cellular and Papa John's Pizza are the cosponsors with UCP. Participat ing businesses include Woodruff's, Lily's Seafood, The Padded Cell, Casual Comfort, Dobie Jewelers, Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle, Billings Feed & Lawn Equipment, The Royal Oak Farmers' Market and Mag-

most significant mentors for

Dorothy Swanson and Doris

The presence of gifts of women

has been at the same time both

deeply pastoral and restless.

have reminded us all that it is

important to "cross" the concrete

experiences of real human

our faith traditions. At the same

time women clergy have chal-

lenged many of our biases so

that our symbols, language, con-

sciousness, institutions and

structures might better reflect

eings with the scriptures and

Women in the ordained ministry

registration forms for the event

Women hold a prominent place in Lutheran history

day of my presentation I received many "well dones" from my classmates and instructor. I felt very good about what I had woman in the class and one of a handful at the seminary asked. gently but firmly, "Where are the Word of God and administer the women theologians?"

I was shocked! I wanted to say church concluded that it was the that all my work came from the guidance of the Holy Spirit only textbooks we had available and there was hardly any mention of women at all. But I knew that was a cop-out. I had worked hard in our seminary community to help raise consciousness about the ordination of women issue. How could I have made such a glaring omission?

America. Since then many women clergy fashioning my personal ministry have had significant impact on are two sainted laywomen,

> three women bishops and in our Southeastern Michigan Synod we are blessed with 30 women clergy; 17 percent of our active In the Livonia area we have two fine pastors serving: Carla Thompson-Powell at Timothy

our church. We have globally,

Lutheran Church in Livonia and Sharon Janot at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Redford. Holy Trinity was privileged to be served by Dana Runestad in the Women, of course, have enriched the life of the church from its very beginnings and their leadership role has been

God's gracious, just intentions for all creation. In light of all this my prayer crucial in the Christian movecontinues to be: "Thanks be to ment through the centuries. I

Pastor Dennis Bux ministers at personally have been deeply Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in influenced by the writings and Livonia (39020 Five Mile Road).



For a store near you visit www.dressbarn.com or call 800-639-6064

Monastery renovations won't affect ministry services

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Worship Service 8:15 & 10:45 a.m.

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Hugh McMartin, Lay Ministe

t. Michael Lutheran Church & School

2003 Rannan Rd., Wayne tomper of Olymewod & Hannao (734) 728-19505 *

Sunday Morning Worship Services Traditional Services 8 & 11 am Contemporary Service 9:30 am Sunday School (Children & Adult) 9:30 & 11 am Wednesday Night Service 7 pm w. Dr. Robert J. Schultz Rev. Merle Welhousen

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1 Blk. N. of Ford Rd. Westland 425-0260

Divine Worship 8 & 11:00 A.M.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

MISSOURI SYNOD

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Pastor David Martin

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LIVONIA

Sunday Worship 8:30 am &

11:00 am Sunday School 9:45 am

(734) 522-6830

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Pastor John W. Meyer * 474-0675

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL

9600 Leverne • So. Redford • 313-937-2424 Rev. Lawrence Witto / Rev. Steve Eggérs

Sunday Morning Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.

Thursday Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Christian School: Kindergarten-8th Grade

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Bunday Worship Service
18:30 a.m. & 11:30 a.m.
Pastor James Holf
Pastor Eric Steinbrenne

Lola Park

Ev. Lutheran Church & School

14750 Kinioch . Bedford Twp.

313-532-8655

Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Bible Class & Sunday School 9:46 a.m Mednesday Midweek Lenten Services 10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. School Grade K thru 8

Lutheran Church

Sunday Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Closs 9:45 a.m. School Gandes - Pre-School - 8 Church & School office:

(734) 422-6930

6 p.m. 9.15 a.m.

WORSHIP SERVICES

BAPTIST

29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia

734-525-3664

Wed. Family Hour 7:15 P.M.

About People"

.10:00 A.M

. 6:00 P.M.



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NEW HOPE 5403 S. Wayne Rd. • Wayne, MI BAPTIST

(734) 728-2180 Virgil Humes, Pastor

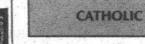
CHURCH Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:45 a.m. Wednesday Praise Service 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Children, Youth & Adult Bible Study 7:00 -8:00 p.m.



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GOOD COUNSEL 1160 Penniman Ave Rev. John J. Sullivan Masses: Mon.-Fri. 9:00 A.M., Sat. 5:00 P.M. Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M. 5:00 P.M. Life Teen Mass

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MASS: Mon. Wed. Thurs. Fri. & Sat. 9:00 a.m. Tues. 7:00 p.m. • Sat. 5 p.m. Sun. 8:30 & 10:00 a.m. & 12:00 noon 734-427-5220

St. Nicholas Eparchial Mission Church

English is held every Saturday at 5:30 pm at St. Michael Melkite Church, 585 North Mill Road, Plymouth, Michigan

CONGREGATIONAL 8755 Warren Rd., Canton, Michigan 4818 451-0444 **Congregational Church** Weekday Masser Tuesday & Friday 8:30 a.m. Saturday - 4:30 p.m. Sunday - 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.

0530 Schoolcraft Livonia • 734-425-7280 Between Middlebelt & Merriman) 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Service Nursely Care Available
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First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymou 1100 W. Ann Arber Trail, Plymouth, MI Wed. Evening Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m. Reading Room - 445 S. Harvey, Plymouth 453-1676

> EVANGELICAL COVENANT

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH (248) 661-9191 Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Contemporar 11:00 a.m. Traditional Sunday School for all ages.

421-8451 Mon-Fri. 9:30 A.M. Vednesday 8:00 P.M.

unday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist 10:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages Wednesday Supper (6:00 p.m.) & Programs for All Ages Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Availab The Rev. Alan Brandomihi Jr., Descor orb Groups * Adult Small Gr



Dinner & Classes
Holy Eucharist
Holy Eucharist

CHRISTADELPHIANS Sunday School 11:30 A.M. Bible Class - Wednesdays 7:30 P.M. 36516 Parkdale, Livonia 425-7610

WLQV 1500 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M. CHRISTADELPHIANS

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH 291 E. SPRING ST. 2 Blocks N. of Main - 2 Blocks E. of Mill SUNDAY WEDNESDO

> Worship Services 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:20 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Surprises Of The Last Week

"The Surprising Anger Rev. Thomas G. Bradley preachin Sov. Thomas G. Sadley

visit our website: www.sewburgomc.o

First United Methodist Church

(734) 453-5280

NEWBURG UNITED

METHODIST

CHURCH

36500 Ann Arbor Trail

422-0149

of Plymouth

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth 5 Miles W. of Sheldon Rd. From M-14 take Gottfredson Rd. South 734-459-9550

8:00 Prayer & Praise Service Lifeline Contemporary Service 11:00 Traditional Service SUNDAY SCHOOL (NURSERY PROVIDED) CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST SERVED 8:00 - 9:30 a.m. Sunday School for All Ages

WARD 40000 Six Mile Road

"Just west of I-275"

Northville, MI

248-374-7400 Dr. James N. McGuire, Pastor

Evening Service 6:00 P.M. in the Chapel **Nursery Provided** Now On The Radio 8:30 a.m.

16700 Newburgh Road Livonia • 734-464-8844 Sunday School for All Ages: 9:30 a.m. Family Worship 11:00 a.m. "Keeping in Step - Goodness" Rev. Dr. Janet Noble-Richardson, Pasto http://www.unidial.com/~sttimothy

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Carole MacKay
sible to All Director of Christian Educat COMMUNITY

CHURCHS "Serving the needs of the family in a caring & contemporary style." Cross Winds

45791 Ford Rd. • Canton 734.901.0489 Orchard

Sunday, 10:30 A.M. Chris Cramer, Pastor 28125 Orchard Lake Road Farmington Hill 248-324-1700

Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc, Pastor UNITED CHURCH

NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 9435 Henry Ruff at West Chicago Livonia 48150 • 421-5406

OF CHRIST

VANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

Timothy Lutheran Church 8820 Wayne Rd. (Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road) (Between Ann Arbor Tras & Joy Hoad)
Livonia + 427-2290
Rev. Caria Thompson Poweli, Pasto
9:00 a.m. Sunday School (all agea)
10:00 a.m. Family Worship (Nursery Avail.) http://www.timothylivonia.com

ON-DENOMINATIONA

etween Wayne & Newburgh Rds

Rev. Edward C. Color

Worship Services, Sunday School 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 A.M.

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

Sunday - WYUR 1310 AM

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)

Rosedale Gardens

Presbyterian Church (USA)

CHURCHES OF

THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH

OF THE NAZARENE

45801 W. Ann Arbor Road + (313) 453-1525 Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.

Sunday Worship - 11:00 A.M

Sunday Evening - 6:00 P.M. Family Night - Wed. 7:00 P.M.

(734) 422-0494

Worship Service & Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

We Welcome You To A Full Program Church

5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton (734) 459-0013

Wollenweber, the elder Friar at the Bonaventure Chapel will not be

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON STAFF WRITER

Change is good. That should

be the mantra of the Capuchin

counseling and confession that

go on at the 116-year-old church.

Leo

Friar

sent to: Crafts Calendar, 36251

Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI,

48150 or e-mail kmortson@oe.

Nativity Episcopal Church pre-

show including paintings, sculp-

ture, acrylics, jewelry, watercol-

11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m.;

Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

and Sunday 10:30 a.m. Sunday

service including Al Jacquez and

Friends (Gospel Vocalists). The

p.m. Nativity is located at 21220

gallery is open from noon to 4

ors and more. Friday, March 31,

sents the "Festival of Arts,"

homecomm.net

FESTIVAL OF ARTS

preservation

and restora-

tion is really

symbolic of

our recom-

mitment to

Wollenweber

-Capuchin

Detroit ...

"We want to assure people

that

church will

remain

day," said

Wollenwe-

ber, Order

Minor

Capuchin.

"Mass and

services

will contin-

ue as they

always

have been."

arts boutique - items can be for information.

If you would like to announce an W. 14 Mile Road in Bloomfield

upcoming craft show, bazaar, or Township. Call (248) 646-4100

0100

Friars

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A)

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH, USA

8:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. ny School & Nursery-9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Tarnara J. Seidel Associate Minister

Grove

Located in OLD ORCHARD THEATRE

NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN: 455-3196

UNITED METHODIST

Clarenceville United Methodisi ST. MATTHEW'S **UNITED METHODIST** orship Services 10:15 AM, 6:00 PM 10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School Sunday School 9 AM 11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes

luilding Healthy Families.. 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. - Traditional Wors Catch the Spirit at 4:30 p.m. - "Connections" Aldengate Contemporary Worship Dynamic Youth & Children's Progra **United Methodist Church** Between Plymouth and W. Chicago Bob & Diana Goudie, Co-Pastors 313-937-3170

> April 2 Scripture/John 15: 1-11 "I am the Vine" Rev. Bob Goudle, preaching

Lacasassas



Landmark: St. Bonaventure Monastery in Detroit has been home to the Capuchin Friars since 1884.

ARTS & CRAFTS CALENDAR

476-0315.

CREATIVE MEMORIES

place this week.

impacted. However, the renova- vation has been in the works for tion of the Monastery interior more than a year, Wollenweber will ultimately bring about said the Friars actual move took updated and modern living quarters for the 14 Friars that live onsite as well as necessary the movement and into the improvements to the evening," said Wollenweber. heating/cooling, plumbing and electrical systems.

"The preservation and restora- ters." tion is really symbolic of our

Franciscan monastery, said the we're also a part of the renewal of Masses, counseling and conexterior of the facility and St. of Detroit," said Wollenweber. While discussion of the reno- Chapel.

SPRING BAZAAR

Bryant Center announces its

9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday,

located at 18000 Merriman

SPRING SPECTACULAR

Road, Livonia, Call (734) 425-

Livonia Stevenson High School

(33500 W. Six Mile Rd /1 block

west of Farmington Rd, 2 miles

site of the "Spring Spectacular Craft Show" from 10 a.m. to 4:30

north of I-96) will be the host

third annual Spring Bazaar from

April 5; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thurs-

day, April 6 and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Friday, April 7. Bryant Center is

we spent in our new living quar-The 14 Friars who make up recommitment to Detroit and the core community of the

"Yesterday we did the bulk of

Last night was the first evening

our continued service both spiri- monastery will reside at Lady tually and physically. We have Queen of Peace in Harper Woods felt this was important for so and make the nine-mile comlong. It's kind of exciting that mute to perform daily ministry fessions at St. Bonaventure

p.m. Sat. April 8. For informa-

tion call: 248-478-2395 or 248-

Join us from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday, April 8 for a day of

cropping, scrapbooking, and fun

(36651 Ford Road). Cost is \$20

per person and includes lunch,

snacks, beverages and lots of

other special goodies. Pre-regis-

ter by March 28 and receive the

exclusive, 96-page book "How to

take great photo's with any cam-

era." Limited space is available.

Handcrafters will be sponsoring

Call to reserve a spot, Terry

Saenz (734) 981-6577

HANDCRAFTERS SHOW

at the Bailey Center in Westland

ship at St. Bonaventure "We have people come from throughout the metro area," said Wollenweber. "From the east and west-sides, the Grosse

noted Wollenweber.

Pointes, Warren, Livonia - all over. We also help people in our

its 18th annual Spring Arts and

Recreation Center, 303 W. Main

St. Show hours are Friday, April

Sunday, April 16 from 11 a.m. to

14, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.: Saturday.

April 15, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and

5 p.m. Lunch will be available.

Admission is \$2. No baby

GARDEN GALA CRAFT SHOW

crafts for the first "Garden

strollers. Call (734) 459-0050

Crafters are needed who special

ize in yard and garden related

Gala," May 20, at Memorial Ele-

mentary School in Garden City

If you are interested in partici-

pating call Rhonda, (734) 762-

0183

Craft Show on April 14-16 in

Northville at the Northville

whose design was followed here,

the aging structure that makes

the monastery unique but the

vator will improve accessibility

for aging and disabled Friars

who minister and live at the

Wollenweber said the ages of soup kitchens and with our the Friars range from the late social services who come from 30s to 82. The addition of an ele-this neighborhood."

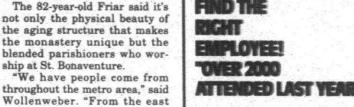
No place like home

Born and raised on Detroit's east side, Wollenweber said he grew up near Jefferson and The land the monastery sits advertising studio downtown ter. "The Monastery's renovation on, originally owned by George before joining the Capuchin Fri-Meldrum, was purchased by the ars in 1940. The Detroit native Rev. Bonaventure in 1883, for said he has lived at the \$5,500. Located at the corner of monastery three different times wish to be harbingers of hope Mount Elliott and St. Paul, the over the past six decades — a monastery was established in total of 40 years in all.

1884 as Provincial headquarters One of the most exciting develfor the Province of St. Joseph (a opments Wollenweber has witprovince of the Capuchin Order nessed recently has been the covering New York to Wiscondesignation by the Archdiocese of Detroit as one of 27 area hely sites Catholics are encouraged to 2 p.m., 3 p.m. and 4 p.m.; bless-An architectural exception these days, the 116-year-old visit in celebration of Jubilee Monastery is a well preserved 2000. Those who complete the Wednesday at 2 p.m. and the example of German Gothic pilgrimage as specified by the fourth Sunday of every month at "The inner appointments are plenary indulgence - the par- Monastery is located at 1740 all made of wood ... typical of the Capuchin influence from Europe

"Jubilee is designed to structure a hope for the future that will be even better than the best of our past - by providing an opportunity for personal renewal, reconciliation and release, explained Father Daniel Fox Chalmers and worked in an O.F.M., Cap., Provincial Minisis a symbol of Jubilee hope. By continuing our ministry outreach during the renovation, the Friars

The daily ministry at St. Bonaventure includes: Mass, Monday through Saturday at 7:45 a.m. and Sunday, 9 a.m., confession, Monday through Saturday at 10 a.m., 11 a.m., noon ings for the sick are every Vatican will be able to gain a 2 p.m. St. Bonaventure don of temporal punishment of Mount Elliott in Detroit. For sins that have already been for- information call (313) 579-2100.





SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 2000 · 10 a.m. · 5 p.m. **WESTLAND SHOPPING CENTER**

The Westland Chamber of Commerce's Fourth Annual Jobs & Careers Fair will put you in touch with thousands of job seekers. The Fair will include all types of businesses: retail, manufacturing, engineering, professional, health care, trades, financial, office/clerical, organizational and many more!

This is the fourth year for this highly rated job fair. The previous three years have been "SOLD OUT". Recruiters and job seekers rate the job fair very high for convenience and success in finding qualified job candidates. Call the Chamber TODAY for information on how to be part of the Fair.

PARTICIPATION WILL BRING YOU THE FOLLOWING ADVANTAGES:

Reach thousands of job seekers . Save on placement cost, best deal around . Meet the applicant, scan credentials, evaluate the fit . Search for all levels of staff: support, line and management . And much, much more...





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GLEN EDEN

MEMORIA: PARE

YES Please send me a copy of your free brochure and Family Planning Record - A Guide for Survivors. Please provide me with information about the advantages and savings of Mausaleum Crypts.

Reach me between am/pm and Mail to: Glen Eden Memorial Park

35667 West Eight Mile Rd., Livonia, Mt 48152 www.gienedenmentoeldipark.org

#7493

CLASS REUNIONS

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers print, without charge, announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person, and a telephone number.

ALL SAINTS

Class of 1950 Is planning a "Millennium Reunion" for November 2000. Unable to located Margaret Kluk and Mary Frances Perdue. Any information, please call Veronica (248) 437-9735

BERKLEY

Class of 1950 Is looking for alumni. (248) 932-1722, (248) 548-5359 or (248) 393-1233

BENTLEY HIGH Class of 1970

30 year reunion, Saturday, Nov.

Please contact Colleen Siembor (734) 455-1395.

BIRMINGHAM HIGH Class of 1955

A reunion is planned for Oct. 27 at The Northfield Hilton in Troy. Call Pete Kass (248) 335-5472 or e-mail MESLK@aol.com

BIRMINGHAM GROVES

Class of 1965 Aug. 12 at The Community House in Birmingham. (248) 433-2362 or by e-mail at JCRich47@aol.com

BIRMINGHAM MARIAN

BROTHER RICE Class of 1970

\$ Automotive

11 Mile/Henley Marathon Oil Change only \$15.95 (with full-up)

Dons Done-Rite Auto Wash \$1 Off Our #3 "Best Wash and Dry"

Eclipse Window Tint, 9206 Telegraph 10% Off Purchase Over \$200

Huntington Woods Mobile...

Jim Fresard Pontiac Buick 10% Off Parts and Service

15% Off Any Frames

Augers Auto Body Collision
Free Exterior Wax/Polish With Any Repair

Free 20 oz. Pop with purchase of min. 8 gallons super

Tom Halbelsen Goodyear Birmingham/Royal Oak 10% Off All Services

Stop and Go Auto Repair \$60 Brakes, Front or Rear, Inclusive, plus Tax

Free Oil Change With Two Tire Purchase

S Dry Cleaners & Laundry

J.S. Prestige Cleaners on 5 Mile... 20% Off Dry Cleaning (No Other Coupons) Mel Kel Cleaners...

S Beauty & Health Care Professionals

A reunion is planned for July 29. (248) 540-2917 or (248) 358-4490

BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM

Class of 1970 A reunion is planned for July 1. (510) 523-0906 or by e-mail at HubSpauld@aol.com

BISHOP BORGESS

Class of 1970 We're celebrating our 30th class reunion with a dinner dance to be held at the Italian American Banquet Center on Friday, Aug. 4. If you are a Bishop Borgess 1970 alumni who has not been contacted call Mary Parston at (810) 629-5257 or Mary Sherry at (248) 348-7104. Space is very limited. Respond now to make this reunion a reality. To find out more information visit the reunion Web site at www.bbhs70.com

BISHOP BORGESS

Class of 1975 A 25th year reunion is planned from 2-6 p.m. Saturday, June 17. Cost is \$5. Contact Steve Anderson by e-

mail at sparky39@prodigy.net visit their Web site at http://pages.prodigy.net/sparky 39/borgess or write Steve Ander-

son, 11418 Arnold, Redford, MI

BLOOMFIELD HILLS LANSER Class of 1979

March 4 at the Somerset Inn in (248) 366-9493, press #2 or by email at reunionsmadeeasy @ameritech. net

BRIGHTON Class of 1980

Aug. 26 at the Novi Hilton Hotel in Novi. (248) 360-7004, press #5 or by email at reunionsmadeeasy

@ameritech. net CASS TECHNICAL

Class of 1964, 1965, 1966 35 year reunion Saturday, Nov. To get on a mailing list call Rita

(248) 746-3340. CASS TECH

Class of 1975

Clawson

Royal Oak

.... Ferndale

.Huntington Woods

A 25th year reunion themed "A Sterling Affair," is planned for Aug. 5 at 6 p.m. at Cobo's Riverview Ballroom. A 3-day Bahamas cruise is also being planned for Nov. 9-12. Deposits are (\$100) per cabin and should

be sent to E. Morton For information contact Lawrence Washington (313) 837-1901, Estelita Morgan (248) 559-7832 or write CT 75 - 25 Year Reunion, P.O. Box 8242, Bloomfied, MI 48302-8242.

CLARKSTON Class of 1960

A reunion is tentatively planned for August. (248) 627-4549, (248) 933-1670 or dlmiller@flash.net

CLINTONDALE

Class of 1960 A reunion is planned for July. (810) 465-2388

CRESTWOOD Class of 1970

Is planning a reunion.

COOLEY

Class of 1958 A reunion is planned for the weekend of Aug. 18, 19 and 20 over the weekend of the Woodward Dream Cruise at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. Call Eva Randlett at (248) 851-6929 (313) 277-1316 or (248) 426-6888

DEARBORN FORDSON

Classes of 1960 January and June classes will gather for a reunion Sept. 9 at Park Place Call (313) 565-4322 or (248) 960-3671.

DEARBORN HIGH

dgordon@mich.com

Class of 1960 A reunion is planned for Aug. 12 at Henry Ford Museum/Lovett Hall. Call David Gordon at (313) 278-

7061 or e-mail

DEARBORN HIGH

Class of 1980 A reunion is planned for Aug. 12 from 5:15 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Fairlane Club. Call Mary Baker Cicala at (248) 347-4598 or visit their Web site

http://www.gbjann.com/dhs80

DENBY

Class of 1950 Seeking alumni for June 25 reunion at Penna's of Sterling. Call (810) 773-3286 or (248) 585-

DENBY

Class of 1952 Alumni are being sought for the 50th reunion. Please contact Marianne (810) 566-4641 or e-mail rcnickens@aol.com

DETROIT CENTER

Class of 1950 First reunion of the millennium. Class of 1950 (January and June) will hold a 50th reunion Saturday, Sept. 9 at the Novi Double Tree. Call Dr. Martin Trotsky (248) 865-5012 or Rhoda Kutzen (248)

DETROIT CENTRAL

642-3135.

Class of 1960 A reunion is planned for April 8 at the Holiday Crown Plaza (near the airport.) Ask for Ed Dodson (734) 464-

DETROIT CHADSEY HIGH Class of 1950-51

Reunion planned for Sept. 23. Looking for classmates from classes of 1950-51. Call (313) 273-1589

DETROIT COOLEY Class of 1980

ver \$1500

A reunion is in the planning stage for the summer of 2000. If you would like more information please call Shirley Lipscomb (313) 834-3010.

DETROIT FINNEY Classes of 1970-72 A reunion is planned for April 1. (313) 837-5880

DETROIT IVES ELEMENTARY

Classes of 1953-55 A reunion is tentatively planned (810) 644-4106, (810) 791-6998, (906) 847-3535 or (810) 728-4875 after 6 p.m.

DETROIT MACKENZIE Class of 1949-51

July 29 at the Hellenic Cultural Center in Westland. (734) 453-7561

DETROIT NORTHEASTERN

Class of 1950 A 50th reunion is planned for Nov. 2000. Call Ted Potasnik (810) 268-1433 or Barbara Okarski Gibbs (734) 753-9013.

DETROIT PERSHING

Class of 1960 A reunion is planned for Sept. 9. Classmates are still being sought. Lillo Greer (313) 835-9642, Jerry Mulvaine (810) 773-3952, Sherry (Bailey) Forbush (248) 547-0664 or Joan (Mazev) Harrington (734) 595-7508 or at the Web site. www.jmctech.com/-bjustice/ind

ex htm

DETROIT REDFORD

Class of 1965 A reunion is planned for July 8. (313) 937-3077 OR (734) 427-6047

DETROIT REDFORD

Class of 1950

A reunion is planned for June 10 at the Livonia Holiday Inn. Please contact Lynn Ehrle (734)

Class of 1950 (classes of 1949 and 1951 also invited). Reunion is scheduled for May

DETROIT ST. FRANCIS DE SALES

Contact Kathleen Cottrell Jenkins at (248) 685-0734 or Barb Smith at (734) 722-1874.

DETROIT SOUTHWESTERN Class of 1955

The Class of 1955 also invites classes of 1951 through 1959 for a reunion Saturday, Oct. 28 at Hawthorne Valley Country Club in Westland (7300 Merriman Rd.).

For reunion information call (248) 887-9774 or (810) 227-7167.

DETROIT WESTERN

Class of 1966 Is planning a reunion.

(248) 280-0053 or (517) 546-8874

FARMINGTON

Class of 1950 50th reunion Sept. 15-17, with a dinner at Vladimir's on Sept. 16.

Call Mary for details (248) 474-7822

FERNDALE Classes of 1929-1958 Oct. 14 at Ferndale High School, 726 Pinecrest, Ferndale.

(248) 589-2609 or (248) 541-2476

FINNEY HIGH Class of 1970, 71 & 72 A reunion is planned for Saturday, April 1 at The Warren Chateau Hall in Warren. To attend and mailing list call

(313) 837-5880. FRANKLIN HIGH

Class of 1965 Get ready to party at Embassy Suites Hotel in Livonia Sept. 23. Contact patwhitman@aol.com or (734) 522-4487 or (312) 440-1857 Pat Yankovich Whitman.

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. 10% on Parties over 50 People Visions of Joy Graphic Designs

World Explorers Travel 877-391-4414

\$ Sports & Recreation

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Free Shoe Rental for Cardholder

Ambassador Roller Rink Buy One Admission - Get One Free (Sat. Only)

Woodwardside Real Estate

Americana Estate Sales...

Free Household Liquida Bill & Rod's Appliance 734-425-2504

50% Off Registration Fee

10% Off Supplies

\$ Services

Buttons Rent It.

2

. Garden City

.. Berkley

Birminghan

Clawso

Classes of 1974 and 1975 are hosting a 25th reunion Saturday, Nov. 25, at the Crowne Plaza Hotel - Metro Airport. Contact Barry Harnos (Class of 1974) (734) 416-5583 or Vicky (DeSanto) Clark at (734) 421-5365 (Class of 1975).



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("Excluding Pokeman & Beanie Babies)

Smokys Cigarette Outlet.

Berkley

Free Lighter with Purchase of Carton of Cigarettes

Talking Book World

Up to \$10 Toward 1st Purchase or Rental (new Customers)

Tasty Health

Books A Shady Business 10% Off Any Lamp Purchase Tasty Health
50¢ Off Fruit Smoothies & 10% Off Supplements Alcove Hobby Shop..... 10% Off Any Purchase The Framery & Gallery ... 20% Off Art, Merchandise, Incoming Frame Orders Royal Oak Alexanders Framing 15% Off Any Purchase Therapeutic Books 965 N Mill 734-453-4950.
Save 10% on all books
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10% Off Carpet & Virnyl Purchase Altas Greenfield Market. 5% Off Any Meat or Produce Purchase Southfield America' Vitamin & Nutrition 10% Off Any Purchase Every Day Training Effect Fitness Store Birminghan 10% Off Equipment Purchase 25% Off All Accessories Unlimited Cellular Royal Oak

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Chris Furniture Farmingtoh/Plymouth Rd.....Livonia 40% Off All End Tables Circa Berkley
10% Off on All Circa Antiques & Collectibles

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F & N Floor Covering 16 & Dequindre......Troy
15% Off All Carpet & Pad - Showroom Price! Frentz & Sons Hardware Royal Oak Independent Carpet One Westland

10% Off Labor

10% Off Labor

1 K Trophy & Engreving 248-473-7871 Livonia

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Looking Glass Antiques. Plymouth
15% Off Any Item \$25.00 or More

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10% Off (Police, Fire, Army, Navy, Camping, Carhartt)

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Observer hockey, C3-4 Madonna sports, C4-5

P/C Page 1, Section C

Ambassadors clinch

The Compuware Ambassadors clinched first place in the North American Hockey League's Eastern Division with a 6-1 win over the Rochester Junior Americans Friday.

Two goals by Todd Bentley, a goal and two assists from Andy Burnes, a goal and an assist from Andy Green, single goals from Alex Sawruk and Matt Rutkowski, and three assists from Ryan Lessneau propelled the

That win, combined with a 7-1 trouncing of the Cleveland Barons March 22, improved the Ambassadors' record to 37-14-3 (77 points).

Against Cleveland, the Ambassadors got two goals and two assists from Ryan Webb, two goals and one assist from Sawruk, and goals from James Wisniewski (from Canton), Daniel Knapp and Mark Cannon.

Craig Kowalski was in goal for both wins, stopping 41 of 43 shots to earn NAHL Goaltender of the Week honors for the second-straight week. It is the third time this season Kowalski has been honored.

For the season, he has a 32-12-3 record with a league-high 48 appearances, with a 2.41 goals-against average, a .922 save percentage and four shutouts. Kowalski has committed to attend Northern Michigan in the fall.

Women's golf league

A women's Friday morning golf league will get underway May 8 at Fellows Creek Golf Course in Canton. All ability levels are welcome; individual handicaps will be established.

Tee times begin at 9 a.m. The 16week season costs \$15 to register and weekly greens fees. There are no residency requirements.

For more information, call (734) 397-5110.

OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE BY CAL RISAK Thursday, March 30, 2000 Thursday, March 30, 2000 BY CAL RISAK

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR cirisak@oe.hon

Enough all ready.

Twice the Plymouth Whalers had

met the Guelph Storm in a first round Ontario Hockey League playoff series. And twice they had been thoroughly

The Whalers, who rose to the top of the OHL with a 17-game winning streak that stretched from the end of January to mid-March, had lost just five times since December. Losing twice in three days was inconceivable. And unacceptable.

"We had hit a hot goaltender," said Whalers' coach Pete DeBoer, referring to Guelph's Chris Madden.

Madden's miracles were a no-show in the third game of the series, played Wednesday at Plymouth's Compuware Arena. Indeed, Madden was sent packing midway through the second period after giving up five goals.

His replacement, Craig Andersson, wasn't any more effective as the Whalers swarmed the goal and simply overwhelmed the Storm in posting an 8-0 victory.

"This," said an obviously relieved DeBoer, "was a big-time turnaround. It's just what the doctor ordered.

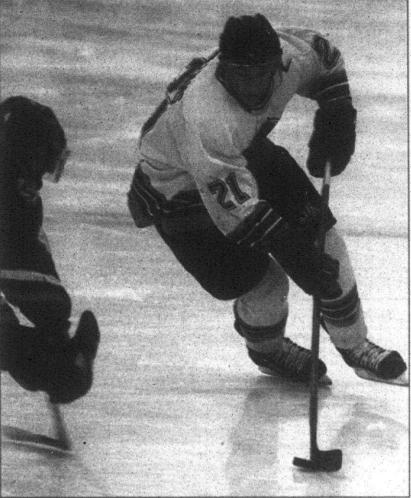
We had trouble scoring goals (in the first two games) and we got eight of them tonight. Rob Zepp had given up a few goals and tonight he got a shutout.

"You couldn't have ordered a better

The guys who co-authored this bestseller (at least it was to Whaler fans) with Zepp were Justin Williams, who single-handedly chased Madden by scoring three goals against him, and Steve Weiss, who also connected for a

Williams, who led the Whalers in goals with 37 during the regular season but had been shutout in the first two playoff games, had six points in

The Whalers started the game slowly, almost cautiously. But they started



Unstoppable: Justin Williams proved to be just that, riddling the Guelph defense for three goals and three assists in leading the Whalers in an 8-0 rout.

Storm couldn't keep pace.

A turnover by Guelph at mid-ice, forced by Weiss, led to the Whalers first goal - scored by Weiss, who

to roll about six minutes in and the knocked in a rebound of a Williams' shot with 12:35 left in the first. Shaun Fisher also assisted.

With 7:05 left in the period, the Whalers made it 2-0 with a power-play

goal by Williams on a play started by Damian Surma behind the net. He pushed the puck to Fisher at the point, and Fisher found Williams in the slot for the scoring shot.

With less than a minute left in the first, a Williams' takeaway and pass to Randy Fitzgerald, positioned directly next to the Guelph net, resulted in a third goal.

If the Storm still believed a comeback was possible, the opening 10 minutes of the second period convinced them otherwise.

Williams scored twice in the first 8:16, slamming in his own rebound on the first. On the second he calmly skated through the slot, waiting for Madden to commit. After the Guelph goalie obliged, Williams put his shot top shelf, making it 5-0.

After that, Madden retired to the bench, replaced by Andersson. Both sides got feisty and the rest of the game was marred by a half-dozen fights, which led to 10 misconduct

All the goal-scoring, however, belonged to Plymouth. Surma finished a charge to the net by Fisher and Cole Jarrett, making it 6-0 with 6:08 left in the second, and Weiss capped a 2-on-1 break with his second goal of the game with 2:16 left in the second.

Weiss' third goal came just 52 seconds into the third period, tapping in a pass from Fisher. He totaled five points in the game, with Fisher getting four assists and Kris Vernarsky and Jarrett adding two apiece.

The resurgence wasn't due to any major alterations, DeBoer said. "We changed the lines around a little bit," the Whalers' coach explained. "But being down 2-0 (in games), I didn't think it was a good time to start changing things too much.

The Whalers, who have outshot opponents regularly all season, had a 42-31 advantage this time. "If we can outshoot them, I like our chances," said DeBoer.

Please see WHALERS, C5

to keep WLAA title

BY C.J. RISAK

It's a constant complaint among coaches of any spring sport: Seniors become pre-occupied with graduation and everything that goes with it and either give a half-hearted effort or decide not to play the sport at all.

Plymouth Salem's girls track team is fortunate ough to avoid that. The Rocks have enough senior leadership to recapture the Western Lakes Activities Association championship for a fourthconsecutive year, and more than enough young talent to make some noise at the state meet

But let's not elevate expectations beyond reach before the season has even started.

Still, it must be difficult for Salem's Mark Gregor - entering his 13th year as the varsity coach to hide his optimism. He knows he has a wellstacked deck to deal, and the last thing he wants

Please see SALEM TRACK, C2

Rocks have the stuff | Young Chiefs must improve to move up

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR cjrisak@oe.hom

There are a few losses but lots of newcomers for Plymouth Canton's girls track team. The question is, can the additions offset the subtractions

Crystal Alderman, thrower Jenny Sciberras, midka, and distance runner Lark Haunert

meter hurdles and placed fifth in the 100 hurdles at last season's Western Lakes Activities Association Championships, and Sciberras placed third in

With them the Chiefs finished seventh in the 12team league. John Venning, Canton's coach, is

hoping to at least match that finish. "I'm guessing that's about where we'll be this

Please see CANTON TRACK, C2

They only managed to score a single

The win gave new Rocks' coach Joe

"I was very pleased," he said. "We didn't

The only goal of the game was scored

That proved to be enough, in part due to

performance in goal turned in by Jill

Scoring goals was a bit of trouble for

"I don't forsee it being a problem," he

"We had a lot of shots on goal (against

Salem returns to action tonight in a

game that's been changed from Friday to

Thursday. The Rocks will host Ann Arbor

Huron at 7 p.m. tonight.

said. "We practice finishing every day.

Dombrowski.



Initial goal-scorer: Kellee Mullin (18) powered past the Novi defense to score Plymouth Salem's first goal of the year.

Among those who have graduated are hurdler

distance runners Jaclyn Bernard and Kelly Taba-Those are a lot of points. Alderman won the 300-

year," he said.



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State champ

Tiffany

returns: Salem's

Grubaugh won

the state title in

the discus and

placed third in

the shot put at

last season's state

finals. She accu-

points, but that

accounted for all

of the Rocks' scor-

that must change

STAFF PHOTO BY

ing, something

mulated 16

this season.

White

what they are," said Gregor.

first in the 200 meter dash, but

got edged by Walled Lake West-

(both ran a 12.7). "No one works

harder than Rachel," insisted

the discus at the WLAAs and is

Two other seniors who will

contribute are Val Brown in the

hurdles and Kristin Kukahn in

Michelle Bonior took third in

also throw the shot put and run

in the sprint relays. Katie Gerst

is a thrower who has worked her

way up to a position as a poten-

tial scorer; Elikem Amable, a

PHONE: 422-5700

a solid 400 and 800 runner.

the 400, 800 and hurdles.

Salem track from page C1

"I think this team has a chance to be better than last year's, but there's a lot of things consider," said Gregor. "They need to realize what it takes to compete up a level.

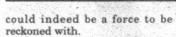
"Sooner or later, they'll have to compete with someone as good or better than they are. They're going to have to deal with that."

Results from last year's state regional and state meet provide Gregor with all the fuel he needs to light that fire. After edging rival Livonia Stevenson for the WLAA title, the Rocks finished third at the state regional behind Stevenson and Detroit Cass Tech - then ended up 11th at the state meet.

The reason for their state meet position rested solely with current senior Tiffany Grubaugh. Grubaugh captured the state championship in the discus and placed third in the shot put, scoring all 16 of Salem's points.

"Every state qualifier we had from last year is back," noted Gregor. "And all of them except Tiffany have nothing to show for

That should provide enough motivation for the upperclassmen, and they in turn should provide the underclassmen with insight and leadership. If the Aisha Chappell, Rachel Jones,



It starts, of course, with Grubaugh, the defending discus and 100-meter hurdles, fifth in and shot put champion in the the 300 hurdles and ran on the WLAA and the region. "As a junior, she took it as far as she could and she's still hungry," said Gregor. "She's amazing the

way she approaches things." Four others share the team cocaptainship with Grubaugh:

mix comes out right, the Rocks Brynne DeNeen and Miranda WIDEWORLD SPORTS CENTER ROLLER HOCKEY

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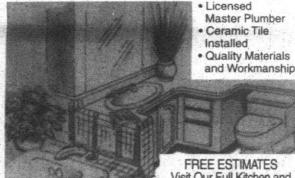
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the team last year, could help in the 400, the high jump, and per-

haps the shot and discus; and Jessica Bobee, a pole vaulter. The talent already listed should be enough to challenge for the WLAA title with. But Salem has much more. Sophomores include Celena

Davis, who finished sixth in the 100 last season at the WLAAs Kim Wood, a 1,600 runner who placed fifth in the league in '99; Melissa Drake, who was fifth in the 200 and is versatile enough to run anything from 100-400 meters as well as long jump and pole vault, Mary Lou Liebau, the team's top high jumper and a 200-400 runner; Kelly Holka, a hurdler; Lori Cairo, a shot putter; Jessica Shamberger, a sprinter and long jumper; Kelly Solano, a middle-distance runner coming off a knee injury suffered in soccer last spring; and Angela

Chappell was fourth at the Florn and Jennifer Jedlick, both WLAA meet in the high jump pole vaulters. With all that, Gregor will be tested to find spots for some tal-4x400 relay that placed second ented freshmen, like Erin Jensen "If there's anything tougher than (800 and 1,600), Jennifer Early those four events. I don't know (shot put, discus) and Susan

Woodard (sprints, long jump). "From top to bottom, this is a Jones came within the blink of an eve of winning two events at real competitive group," said the WLAA meet. She finished

The coaching staff, he feels will keep this team focused. ern's Crystal Kuzma in the 100 Dave Gerlach, Salem's girls cross country coach, will handle dis tance events; Tom Garrett and Dana Driscoll will coach sprint-DeNeen placed seventh in both ers; Jay Blaylock handles the the long jump and 400 at the throwers and sprint relays; Ker WLAAs, and White took sixth in Constantino works with the pole vaulters; and Gregor will concentrate on the high jumpers, hurdlers and 4x400 runners.

The Rocks will have to be focused to compete with Stevenson. "Every year in the Lakes (Division), Salem and Stevensor end up battling," Gregor said. "(Stevenson) has some outstand ing kids back. They'll be a very

formidable rival for us." Gregor knows problems could surface. "I always said two things could slow them up injuries or sickness, or if they start thinking they're better than they are.'

That's where the senior leader ship and those coaches should make a difference. How much of transfer from Flint who joined a difference time will tell.

Canton track from C1

make - particularly with a eam as young as Canton's. oup of talented seniors who

uld contribute as well. upuis and Lisa Ferguson, prower Kim Yount and high lizabeth Lanning are the nost promising of the seniors. Dupuis finished eighth in the 200-meter run at the WLAA nals last season.

rith what turned out to be a Several of this year's juniors cored at the '99 WLAA finals, o. Meredith Fox was fifth in oth the 100 and 400 runs, and he anchored Canton's firstace 1,600 relay. Indeed, three members of

hat relay return: joining Fox are Kristen Schilk and Terra Kubert, both juniors. Only lderman is missing. Those three should help nake Canton strong in the

with sophomore Tekla Bude he placed eighth in the 400 at he WLAA's last year. Another junior standout is Amy Driscoll, who placed sixth at the WLAAs in the long imp. This season, Driscoll will also high jump and pole vault,

works extremely hard," said enning. "She can run almost Juniors Amy Rogerson and filyn Matheny will work to fill the void in the hurdles left by lderman's graduation; Rogerson also runs middle-distance, as does Sheri Leventhal, anoth-

Bude leads a strong group of mores. She'll run sprints and perhaps the hurdles as vell. Other sophomore hurllers are Amy Fitzsimmons, Jessie Myks and Julie lotrumel; Rotrumel is a mid-

The Chiefs middle-distance distance crew will also feaure a lot of incoming freshmen. Erica Stoney, Jessica

Home Appliances

were cross country runners las-fall and should help in the

Still, the Chiefe don't appear to have the overall talent o ain for first in the WLAA.

two state regional meets.
"I think Salem's stronge year than last year," said Ven (Andrea) Parker, and they had

onships, but Stevenson has

outrun the Rocks at the last

a fun year. Salem and Ste son should be the class of th league. Then it's a free-for-all." The two Walled Lake schools, Western (third in the

nid-distance events, together WLAA last year) and Centra Westland John Glenn, which placed fourth last season, has

But Venning thought both Livonia Churchill and and run almost any race. "She

form the Redford Unified team. Nice career choice. After going 19-4-2 in the Unified squad's first year, RU went 22-2-1 this past season and went as high as the distance events will ge No. 4 in the Division I rankings.

we want to make any noise (in the WLAA) we have to get bet

With untested talent, it's always difficult to gauge.

Of course, predictions this Levely, Pam Reaser, Sarah arly in the season are difficult McCormack and Tonda Shimbo The junior class figures to be longer races. Lindsey Karinie prominent, although there is a mi, another freshman, is a hur

All told, there are 75 kids ou Distance runners Amy for girls track at Canton and

> Plymouth Salem or Livonia enson, the two teams that figure to battle it out once Salem's captured the last three conference champi

suffered several losses and may

Northville could be difficult opponents. As for his own

and in the 1,600 relay," he esti mated. "In the 800 we look "The young depth we have it

nothing but better. They're get ting stronger all-around. And our pole vault might be tions to be answered. "We have

in Observerland regardless of

FIRST TEAM Dave Moss, Catholic Central: Moss was a leader in many ways for the

ALL-OBSERVER HOCKEY

ALL-OBSERVER HOCKEY

Pt Dave Moss, Sr., Redford CC

F: Jason Mous, Sr., Redford Unified

F: Brandon Kaleniecki, Sr., Redford CC

P: Brian Williams, Sr., Redford CC

D: Rvan Yost, Sr., Redford CC

F; Jim Spiewak, Sr., Rectlord CC

SECOND TEAM

F: Adam Krug, Jr., Livonia Churchill

P: Matt Lee, Sonh, Farm, Unified

D-F: Mark Nebus, Sr., Liv. Stevenson

Or Nate Jakubowski, Jr., Liv. Churchill

D: Dave Seitin, Sr., Redford Unified

Q: Kevin Marlowe, Jr., Liv. Stevenson

THIRD TEAM

G: Ben Dunne, Sr., Redford OC

F: Brad Wolfe, Jr., Plymouth Canton

F: Josh Garbutt, Jr., Livonia Franklin

F; Mike Peraino, Jr., Liv. Stevenson

F: Brad Heraghty, So., Farm. Unified

He had just been hired to coach Redford Union's fledgling hockey team, but still wanted to give college football coaching a

Four years ago, Pete Mazzoni

So he quit the job before the season started, spent some time at Defiance (Ohio) and at Albion

"But I decided that it wasn't what I want-



with coaching spot for the hockey coach of the year

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D: Sean Szostak, Jr., Liv. Churchill team - now FOURTH TEAM combined with Thurston High School to Sharnrocks as they clinched their third

state championship in four years. The senior forward was named first team All-State in Division I and the All-State Dream Team by the coaches associa-It also earned Mazzoni the spot as the Observer's hockey Coach Moss, who will play next season with the St. Louis Sting of the North Ameri-Mazzoni might have been the can Hockey League, had 16 goals and best on the bench, but there 30 assists for CC with a plus-minus rat-

were several players who earned ing of plus-27. He scored a hat trick in their way onto the Observer's the Shamrocks' 6-1 semifinal win over Introducing the top 12 players "He's got great hands and a great feel for the puck," said CC coach Gordie

> St. John. "At 6-2, he's got tremendous reach, he picks the corners well." Jason Moul, Redford Unified: Moul was the spark for Unified this season.

> > Diminiminal management

he led the squad with 32 goals and added 38 assists in leading the team to the Michigan Mega Conference title.

F: Joe Moreau, Sr., Reaford CC

F: Jared Ross, Jr.; Redford CC

D: Alex Plotrowski, Sr., Liv. Stevenson

G: Ryan McBroom, Jr., Liv. Churchill

G: Logan McLean, Sr., Farm. Unified

COACH OF THE YEAR

Pete Mazzoni, Redford Unified

Redford Catholic Central: Joe Hilfebrane

John Bowers, Derek Ginrich, Brett John

Livonia Franklin: Brandon McCullough, Sar

Dismuke, Paul Statham, Rob Williams

Chris Garbutt, Chad Van Hulle; Liveale

Charehill: Jason Turri, Tom Sherman, Sea

Szostak, Matt Williams, Sean Smith; Live

nia Stevenson: Bryan Dery, Mark Blazok,

Matt Calus; Plymouth Canton: John Book

stanz, Jeremy Majazak, Rick Lashbrook

Brad Arstnov, Ryan Zellinski, Seen Depp

Ptymouth Salem: Steve Nagel, Mark Nagel

Mike Thackaberry, Dan Valentine; Farming

ton Unified: Ross Patterson, Prestor

Picard, Kevin Temerowski, Tom Close.

Not only did Moul, a senior, make the Division I all-state team, but received nore votes than any other forward. "He's a tremendous competitor who's

work ethic is second to none," said RU coach Pete Mazzoni, "There was a point in the season where Jason couldn't buy a goal. But he ended up as our leading Brandon Kaleniecki, Catholic Central:

(he

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HOME OPENER

JUNE 3

Kaleniecki had the kind of season that some players can only dream about. Kaleniecki, a senior forward, led the Shamrocks in goals with 26 and scoring with 56 points, was named Division I first team All-State and was a solid can-

didare for the Mr. Hockey Award by the coaches association. He'll have a chance to hone his skills next year, by oining Moss with the St: Louis Sting. "He was the heart of the whole

team," said St. John of the Shamrocks' most valuable player. "He went from a kid who couldn't do two pushups to one of the strongest players on the team. He's the most wonderful success story Brian Williams, Catholic Central: A

pair of goals in the championship game was a perfect way to cap the season for

The senior forward scored 20 goals ncluding a team-leading four power-play goals during the regular season — and added 23 assists for the Shamrocks this year and earned first-team All-State honors for his efforts.

"As far as pure talent goes, he might be one-of the most talented in the state for his age," said St. John. "He's got the quickest feet in the state. He's just a tremendously talented kid." Ryan Yost, Catholic Central: At 5-9.

165 pounds. Yost wasn't the bigger player on the ice, by any stretch. But he played big and came up with big games in anchoring a CC defense that yielded just 44 goals and 447 shots in the regular season.

In all, the senior had five goals and a team-leading 35 assists on the season.

6 all-staters on All-Observer

He also led the squad with a plus-minus

and that's what you look for in a

Jim Spiewak, Catholic Central:

Solewak is the lone junior on the team.

but his play landed him a spot on the all-

Observer team as well as all-state first-

He scored 13 goals and 14 assists

"He's just got a great work ethic and

during the year and had three power-

play goals during the regular season

is an extremely strong, physical player

Said St. John. "In terms of underclass-

men, he's the leader. When times got

with a plus-minus rating of +31.

defenseman."

team honors.







Livonia Stevensor

Livonia Churchill

SECOND TEAM Adam Krug, Livonia Churchill: The 5-

rating of +47 and earned all-state first foot-9, 150-pound junior center finished "He became a real offensive force for the year with 12 goals and 27 assists in us in the second part of the season," St. 24 games for the Division I regional John said. "Playing defense, you have to have a feel for the game. He had the ability to control the pace of the game

"Adam is a smart player, very crafty, Churchill coach Jeff Hatley said. "He's a tough little guy. He played with a broken arm his freshman year and had a very bad collarbone, around 40 percent. against CC in the quarterfinals. He'd have to be dead to take him out of the

The team captain was also an All-Western Lakes selection.

See OBSERVER HOCKEY, C4

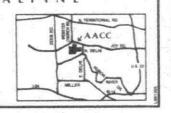
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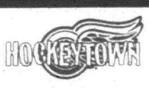
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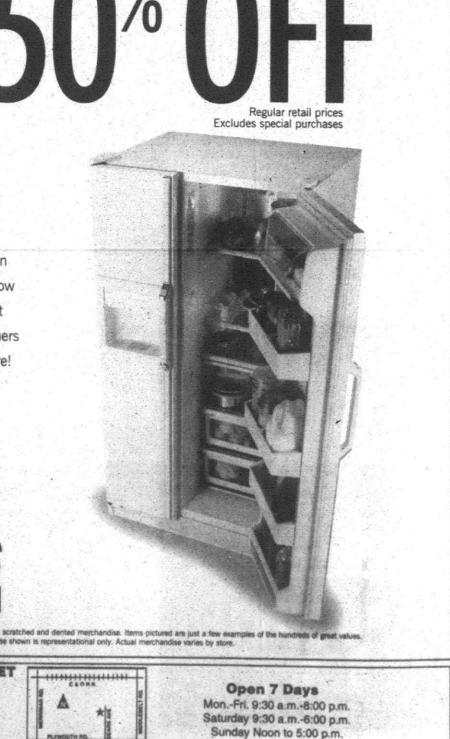


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Chiefs 18th at relays Madonna wins WHAC opener

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There weren't a lot of points scored by Plymouth Canton's boys track team, but considering the wide-ranging field of competition, the Chiefs' performance was pretty good.

Canton scored 11.5 points to place 18th out of 59 schools. All of the Chiefs' points were scored in field events: Jordan Chapman tied for second in the high jump, clearing 6-foot-2, and Ugo Okwumabua placed fourth in the long jump with a leap of 20-3.

"In my opinion, we're ahead of where we were last year at this time," said Canton coach Bob

Richardson was also pleased with the non-scoring performances of four relays. Jack Tucci, Ricky Singh, K.J. Singh and Jerry Gaines went 3:40.9 in the 4x400-meter relay; Gary Lee,

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Nate Howe, Jamie Bonner and Doug Kurth went 1:41.1 in the 4x200; Tucci, K.J. Singh, Howe and Gaines went 3:50.8 in the sprint medley relay; and Aaron Schmidt, Matt Dukes, Scott Gillen and Jon Mikosz unofficially went 11:51.2 in the distance

The official time of the distance medley was 12:30.2, but then it was learned teams in that heat actually ran an extra 200 meters.

Canton runs at the Pioneer Indoor Track Invitational Saturday. The meet is hosted by Ann Arbor Pioneer HS and will be run at the University of Michi-

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Madonna University's softball team got s Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference ason off to the right start.

On Tuesday, MU swept visiting Siena leights, 11-2 and 5-4, in its first two

VHAC games of the season in a twinbill at advwood High School. A six-run first powered the Crusaders 14-5 overall) to the opening game win as Jenny Tenyer fanned six in five innings to aise her record to 4-2. Vicki Malkowski went 2-for-3 with two

oles and four RBI and Lauren Barker went 3-for-3, scored twice and drove in a In the second game, Madonna rallied

rom a 3-0 deficit in the bottom of the ourth, scoring five runs with the help of bree walks and three wild pitches. Angela Litwin (from Plymouth Canton HS) went 2-for-3 and delivered a clutch two-run single in the rally as Siena Heights

dropped to 6-8-1 overall.

Jenny Staup raised her record to 5-2 with 6 2/3 innings of eight-hit ball. Tenyer choked off a Saints rally at one run by get-

Sunday at Livonia Ladywood, Madenna used a four-hit, no-walk performance by Tenyer to edge Saginaw Valley State 2-1. Barker's two-run double in the seconing proved to be all the offense the Lady rusaders would need. Carrie Shay

In Sunday's second game, the Cardinals ended Madonna's 10-game win streak by beating the Crusaders, 7-1. Tanya Liske suffered her first loss of the season (after

matched Tenyer tossing a four-hitter with

Prill got the win for Saginaw Valley.

Stacie Wilson and Emily Cunningham had two hits apiece for Madonna; Cunningham had the Crusaders only RBI.

On Saturday, Madonna swept a pair at Olivet College, 6-3 and 8-0. In the opener,

Liske got the pitching win, allowing one earned run on four hits and two walks; she ting the final out to earn her first career

Litwin had two hits (including a double and two RBI, and Malkowski and Kristy McDonald (Redford Thurston) each had two hits and an RBI to pace Madonna's hitters. In the second game, Staup pitched a six-hit, one-walk shutout; she struck out six vs. Olivet (9-5-1).

McDonald had a triple among her three hits with two RBI, and Malkowski had two hits, including a solo home run. Cunning ham, Stacie Wilson and Meghan Quint each had one hit and an RBI.

Observer hockey from page C3

makes everyone around him better." Hatley said. Matt Lee, Farmington Unified: The sophomore for-

ward led the Flyers in scoring with 21 goals and 24 assists and was the team's most valuable player. Lee was a tremendous playmaker, according to pound junior captain was a standout on defense for the coach Glenn Breuhan, and was Farmington's go-to Chargers

player on the power play. "To me he's a Wayne Gretzky-style player." Breuhan team. said. "He's so fluid in his skating, and he sees the ice so well. He can make a scoring chance out of nothing. good attitude. He's a good leader. "He's a very responsible defender; he's one of the first guys back. You get everything out of Matt Lee every night. He gives you 100 percent all the time."

Mark Nebus, Livonia Stevenson: The 6-0, 190-pound

senior played both forward and defense for the Spar-In 21 games. Nebus had eight goals and 23 assists

with 24 penalty minutes. He was also voted All-Western Lakes and made All-State as a junior.

"Mark is a special kid, our captain, a leader on and off the ice with a 3.0 grade-point average," Stevenson coach Mike Harris said. "Mark moved back to defense from center to make the team better defensively.

Stevenson's co-MVP was selected to represent Team Michigan, an elite high school team, in the upcoming Chicago (III.) Showcase.

Nate Jakuhowski, Livonia Churchill: The 5-10, 180-

Jakubowski was named to the All-Western Lakes

"Nate is a good athlete," Hatley said. "He brings a "He's an offensive defenseman who likes to get in the rush and create chances. He's also a physical play-

In 24 games, Jakubowski had seven goals and 17 assists.

Dave Sellin, Redford Unified: If Moul was the heart of RU's squad, then Sellin was its soul. With 19 goals and 46 assists, Sellin was second on the team in scoring and in the Mega.

Sellin, a senior defenseman, earned honorable mention Alf-State honors and racked up an eye-popping plus-minus rating of +86

"Dave has great vision," said Mazzoni. "He sees the and Dan O'Meara contributed to this story. "He's a fabulous hockey player, tremendously strong ice as well as anybody. If he gets into trouble, he finds

a way to escape. He did everything - was on the power play, our No. 1 penalty killer - and got as much ice time as possible.

BLOOMFIELD Kevin Marlowe, Livonia Stevenson: in 19 games, the 5-10, 170-pound junior netminder had a 12-5-1 record with three shutouts. His goals-against average was 1.68. He allowed 32 goals in 21 games. He also had two assists.

He was named Game MVP stopping 37 of 39 shots against host Marquette in a 2-1 overtime loss during a 7:30 p.m.; 3-D bow hunter, holiday tournament. He was named to the All-Marquette Holiday Tournament team after beating Ann

Arbor Pioneer, 2-1, in the consolation final. Marlowe also made All-Western Lakes and was team

Whalers from page C1 his position extremely well," Harris said. "He was the backbone of our team because everyone had tremendous confidence in his abilities. be a key matchup in this series. "He had outstanding game preparation and concen-The Whalers can't afford to fall

tration skills. He's as good, if not the best goalie behind 3-1 in games; they must we've had here in the past 11 years." prevent the Storm from regaining momentum and continue to

Staff writers Paul Beaudry, Brad Emons

"Kevin is a fundamentally sound goalie who plays

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Detroit Area Steelheaders, Inc.

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X, 6177 Chicago Road, in War-

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ren. The public is welcome. More

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bury at (810) 598-0310

7365 or club President Ray Ban-

Club in Clarkston offers a Junior

nia residents shoot free of

for more information.

JUNIOR OLYMPICS

more information.

ACTIVITIES

LIVONIA RANGE

The Whalers closed the gap to 2-1 when Shaun Fisher got a goal at the 15:32 mark, with On Wednesday, Guelph cerassists from Stephen Weiss and tainly didn't match their previ-Jon Billy. But it was the only ous efforts. And neither did the time Plymouth could solve Mad-

The Storm increased their lead to 3-1 with a goal from Matt House (from Stephens) with 1:59 left in the second period. Plunof 40 shots to push the Storm's kett's second goal of the game, scored with 23 seconds remaining to play, capped Guelph's triumph (Kevin Dallman, Bo Subr

Rob Zepp had 16 saves for Plyassisting). Lindsay Plunkett mouth.

Experience the pleasure of independent living

combination of Chris Madden in ers for Plymouth with Damian goal and Eric Beaudoin on the Surma assisting on both. Weiss ice was too much for the Whalers also assisted on Fitzgerald's in Saturday's OHL playoff open-

er at Compuware Arena. The Storm upset the league's regular-season champion with Beaudoin scoring a hattrick and Madden stopping 31 of 33 shots.

Guelph scored twice in the second period and, after the Whalers rallied with a pair of power-play goals early in the third to knot it at 2-2, the Storm netted three unanswered goals to wrap up the victory.

Beaudoin and Kent McDonell. who also had two assists, got second-period goals for Guelph. Randy Fitzgerald and Stephen

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May 6 & 7, 2000

Kevin Mitchell's goal 22 seconds after Weiss had tied it. allowed the Storm to regain the lead. Beaudoin took care of the rest, getting a power-play goal at the 11:24 mark and an emptynet marker with 38 seconds left

on Weiss'

Rob Zepp had 30 saves in goal

Gueloh 5. Plymouth 2: The Weiss got the power-play mark

goal, and Shaun Fisher assisted

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS

Metro-West Steelheaders meets

at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday

of each month in the cafeteria at

Garden City High School. Call

Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club

meets at 7:30 p.m. the first and

at Livonia Clarenceville Middle

Road between Seven and Eight

Mile roads. Call (810) 478-1494

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meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. the first

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ings are open to all anglers

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The Huron Valley Steelheaders

month at the Knights of Colum-

bus Hall, 27600 Hall Rd., Flat

(734) 285-0843 for more informa-

Rock. Call Carroll White at

meets the third Thursday of each

School, located on Middlebelt

third Wednesdays of each month

5027 for more information.

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

for more information

FOUR SEASONS

for information

Saturday, April 1

Thursday, March 30 Wolverine Invitational, 6 p.m. Saturday, April 1 MSU Spartan Relays, 10 a.m. A A Pioneer Indoor Invitational

Crusaders get 3 wins to open WHAC season

Madonna University's base-ball team followed a lopsided pair of victories at Concordi College Saturday with a dou ble-header split at Siena Heights Sunday to open its

Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic onference season at 3-1. Overall, the Fighting Crusaders improved to 14-4-1. Siena Heights is 8-20 overall, 1-3 in the WHAC; Concordia was 3-12 overall, 0-2 in the WHAC through the weekend: In Sunday's nightcap at

Siena Heights, Ryan Andrzeewski tossed a six-hitter in mproving to 2-0. He walked wo and struck out three in seven innings. Matt Pike took the loss for the Saints. Todd Miller led Madonna's

six-hit attack with two and a run batted in. Roy Rabe (from Livonia Stevenson) added a double and an RBI, and Dave Kwiatkowski (Plymouth Canton) had a triple and an RBI.

In the opener Sunday, the Saints scored four times in the second inning and coasted to a 6-1 triumph. Rob Hoshield scattered seven hits in earning the win for Siena Heights; Mitch Jabczenski gave up four earned runs on eight hits and four walks, with seven strike

outs, in getting the loss for Rabe had two hits for the Crusaders and Derick Wolfe

had an RBI single in seventh Saturday's twinbill at Con-cordia was a slugfest — at least for Madonna. The Cruaders won the opener 14-0 with Nick Newman tossing s two-hit, four-walk shutout to mprove to 3-0.

Concordia committed five errors in the loss, leading to four unearned runs. Rabe and Kwiatkowski each had a dou ble and two RBI to lead the ting attack.

In the second game, Eric Williamson stopped the Cardinals on six hits and three walks in a 7-0 triumph improving to 3-0. He struck

> Bob Hamp had two triples and a double to lead the Crusaders. Miller added two hits and an RBI, with Neil Wild fong (Plymouth Capton) get ting two hits and scoring three runs, Nick Dedeluk driving in two runs and Bryan DeCaire slugging a two-run home run,

> > A.A. Huron at Salem, 7 p.r.

Friday, March 31

Ladywood at Woodhaven, 4 p.m

Franklin at Redford Union, 7 p.n

MEN'S COLLEGE BASEBALI

Saturday, April 1

Sunday, April 2

(all double-headers)

Friday, March 31

Saturday, April 1 (all double-headers and CC at Risbon Faley, n BOYS TRACK

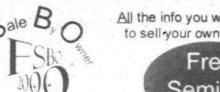
PREP BASEBAL

MSII Spartan Relays, 10 a.m. A.A. Pioneer Indoor Invitational at University of Michigan, 10 a.m. GIRLS TRACK

Spring Arbor at Madonna, 1 p.m Madonna at Aguinas, 1 p.m. WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOFTBALL

at University of Michigan, 10 a.m. Madonna et Aguinas, 3 p.m. All the info you will need

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SF, 43, blonderblue, seeks tractive SM, 35-45, who sive for LTR, Truck cowner a plus, me rock your world! \$72012 DARE TO HOPE, DARE TO DREAM

Ferninine, attractive, young-took-ing DWPF, 52, 510". blonder blue, N/S, singe mom, indepen-dent, creative, sincere, loves adventure, travel, outdoors, fam-mentations, intelligent, conadventure, travet, outdoors, family, enterfaining, intelligent conversation. Seeking tall, attractive SWPM, single dad, similar in age/interests. IT 2024

WE CAR MEET
Sweet, sincere, honest, hard-working SWF, 37, 54*, blonder, oreen, entows camping, walks.

working SWP, 37, 5.4°, stonder green, enjoys camping, walks, candlelight dinners, cuddling, movies, and sports, Looking for SM, 33-56, to share good times and romance. 12:1992

LOVE IS ALIVE

LOVE IS ALIVE
Sweet, tovable, innocent SF, 20, looking for a loving guy for friendship, dating, and more, TP2011
SEEKS
TOMATO GROWER
Good-looking, down-to-earth, caring, compassionate SWF, 51, seeks gentleman, 50-60, who

GREEK GODDES

GREEK GODDES

Attractive DPCF, 42, mother of two, enjoys cooking, the out-doors, and more. Seeking a mature, lowing, moral SCM, 35-50, for LTFUpossible marriage. Sense of humor a +, 221999

LOCKING FOR MR. RIGHT
Easypoing and horsest SWF, 6'; blonde/blue, HW proportionate, two children, NS, social-drinker, seeking SDWM, 28-36, for possible LTR, 121756

ATTRACTIVE, SLM PERFECTIONIST
Catholic SWPF, 35, 57°, 135lbs, blonde/blue, NS, never married, seeks affractive, educated, romantic, physically ft, successful Catholic SWPM, 32-36, N/S, never married, and married, for finendship first, and catholic SWPM. 32-38. N/S.

Catholic SWPM, 32-38, N/S, never married, for fisendship first, possible LTR, \$21750

BLUE-EYEC BEAUTY, so Tve been told. Down-to-earth, not materialistic, alim, pretty SWF, 25, 5'5", 3158bs, seeks tall, short, rich, poor, SM for friendship and possibly more. Oaktand County, \$21676

HORSEMAN WANTED

HORSEMAN WANTED
SWF 38, 61" blonde/green, fullfigured, one 13 year-old sonenjoys horseblack riding, horseshows, music, family time, beekshorseman SWM, 30-40, forfrendship, dating, possible LTR,
Ride ok. 121421

ADVENTURESOME
SWF, 28, enjoys reading, traveling, dancing, family times,
Seeking family-oriented, outgoing, committeent-minded SWM,
for romance and monogamous
LTR, 21778

ing. commitment-insided Syswi.

for remance and monogamous LTR. 271778

LOVES TO DANCE
Light-skinned SBF, 5'5", 145lbs, no kids, loves dancing, skiding, reading, working with people.
Seeking SM with similar interests for dating, possible LTR. 271976

ATTRACTIVE/
PASSIONATE DR.
Brunette 30s, never married, N/S, with great smile, and zest for ite, likes to travel. Seekis sincere, intelligent, successful, fi-tancially, secure, gentleman, SWM, 37-43, with a graduate degree. 271966

POMANTIC & PASSIONATE ROBANTIN Plus-sized SWF, 35, enjoys long walks, comedy, reading and animals. Seeking honcommunicative SWM to enjoy time with, 12 1911 GENTLEMAN BIKER

GENTLEMAN BIKER
F, 33, HWP proportionate, long-reddish-brown/blue-green-gray-enjoys Harleys, outdoors, fish-ing, travel. Seeking gentleman with similar interests. 271859 SEEKING THAT SPECIAL YOU.

Succession and Control of Succession and Con

A NEW YEAR, A NEW START

Cute, honeat, caring, secure, old-lashioned SWPF, 49, 5, 112(bs, blonde, loves holding hands, laughing, walks, boating, dining, travel. Seeking ruce-looking, sim SWPM, 50-60, N/S; N/D; short in statura/big in heart. 191389

ntelligent, easygoing, widowed WF, 61, 51", blonde/blue, N/S, social drinker, financially/emosocial dirricer, financiany/emo-lionally secure, enjoys playing cards, movies, dining, long walks, and fireplaces. Seeking SWM, 58-85, for companionahip.

SOPHISTICATED HAPPY SOPHISTICATED HAPPY
Fit, bubbly, outpoing SF, 58°, blondebrown, zest, for life, enjoys gelf, biking, travel, theater,
Seekling tall, financially emotionally secure gentleman, 48-55, who exhibits qualities of a true
friend. \$\frac{3}{2}\$ T/08

SEEKING MY SOULMATE
Energistic DWPF, young 46, 52°, blondeblue, ilkee nature, waterfalls, basselbis, tennia, affermative
medicine, Seeking SWPM, 3646, NS. \$\frac{3}{2}\$ 1000

FOXY SENOR

Youthful, fit SWF, 60, 5'2',
135lbs, blonde/brown, loves traveling, residing, political awareness, all aspects of entertainment. Seeking an outgoing, lively, honest, heatitly, linancially
secure, pode-looking, youthful
SWM with high moratis, for
nonogamous LTR, 20'1770

LETS GET TOGETHER
Attractive, energetic, firendly, ho-

Attractive, energetic, friendly, honest SWPF, 40, 5'3". 110lbs, blonde/blue, enloys at fairs, long walks, gardening, biking, nature, some sports. Seeking an open, communicative, caring SWM with similar interests, for friend-ship fire1, £7:1222.

THIS IS ME

SF, 5'1". 110lbs, long blonder blue, has children, loves bowling, concerts, movies, dining, boating. Seeking SM with similar interests, for LTR, £7:1504

GROWN-LIP BOY

Classy, very attractive, down-to-earth, sim SWF seeks intelligent, financially secure. SWM, 48-54, brown or dark hair, who likes to have fun. £7:138.

THE ONE FOR ME?

Good-looking, sim SF, 40, 5'3", brown/brown, good sense of humor, one daughter, likes movies, dancing, comedy clubs, dancing, comedy clubs,

HONEYSUCKLE ROSE.
SF, my age is vintage wine, 516", stender, blue eyes, Jewish and a coal-miner's daughter too, enjoys cooking, baking—how about a sample? Seeking best friend, real and fun conversation.

TOSGO2
ATTRACTIVE WIDOW
Intelligent, slender, tall WF, S3, ladylike, warm-hearted, smoker, seeks tall gentleman, S3-65, with traditional manners, who's Intelligent, interested in sharing romantic dinners, conversation, and laughter with me. INFOG1
COMPANION
SWF, 54", 138lbs, blonde, N/S, seeks SWM, 45-58, who's soung-looking and energetic like

seeks SWM, 45-58, who's young-looking and energetic like myself. A little bif country, a tittle bif rock-n-folic can be humorious as well as serious. 27:695

LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT SWF, 35, 57". H/W proportionate, blonderhazet, likes biking lennis, camping, outdoors, dancing, and animals. Seeking an honest, considerate, family-oriented man for possible LTR/marriage, 27:1887

nage. 131887 SEXY REDHEAD SEXY REDHEAD

Easygoing, fun-loving DWPF, 49, 55°, 139lbs, great legs, no kids, Belleville homeowner, animal lover, enjoys gardening and nature. Seeking DWPM, 50-60, 6'+, N/S, social drinker, for LTR.

THE ICON IS LOVE.

Very pretty, curvaceous, professional SBCF, 39, varies interests, seeks handsome, loyal, passionate, fit SBCM of integrity, 30-40. N/S, for one-on-one dancing and romancing, Serious only, '21 1965

SEEKING HONEST GUY
SF, 59°, 135bb, sight brown hair, student, no kids, toves basket-ball, swimmining, gyrnastics, reading, cocking, walks. Seeking sweet, honest, cromartic, latitude, and the serious relationship.

T1951

SEXY SINGLE

CREAT SINGLE
SEXY SINGLE
SEF, 40, 510°, 165tbs, black/
brown, light caramel complexion,
self-employed, 2 kids, loves
singing, dancing, latz, cooking,
having fun. Seeking dark, handsome, spirit-filled SM, 40+, 61-,
for friendship first, possible LTR,
271868
BRIGHT & CHARMING
Intelligent, inquisitive SF loves.

BRIGHT & CHAPTAINTED
intelligent, inquisitive SF loves,
movies, dancing, singing, writing
poetry, meeting hew people.
Seeking open-minded man who
wants to be with a nice person,
for friendship, 27 1971.

wants to be with a nice person to friendship. 201971
FIRST TIME
ADWESTLAND AREA
Attractive DWF, 40, 5'2'. 115lbs, blondishipren, college-educatied, enjoys movies, reading, beaches, traveling, Seeking honest, caring SWM, 40+, 5'10' + for friendship first. 201960.
FRIENDSHIP
Friendly, kind-hearted SBF, 46, 5'5". 200lbs, enjoys simplethings in file; pionics, walter in the park, movies, television, seeks SUM, 35-60, for friendship possible LTR, NIS, ND, 201974
LIFE WITH ME
Furn-loving, SBF, 41, no dependents, seeks, furn-loving, siffer-forsate gendreman, NS, over 40, to share interests. Race open.

LIFE IS GRAND.

Pretty SWJF, 57*, 130lbs, spin-tual, non-religious, degreed, energetic, very youthful 40sh, child-like delight. Seeking similar SM, to share pleasures of emotional intimacy, loy, hiking, mediation, yoga, open/honest communication, mutual trust, LTR.

OVER WITH YOU
Easygoing, overweight DWF, 44,
510°, N/S, N/Drugs, enjoys out510°, N/S, N/Drugs, enjoys outgoes, traveling, Seeking honest,
loyal SWM, N/S, N/Drugs, for
relationship leading to marriage.
255780

TS780

A UNIQUE
OPPORTUNITY FOR LOVE
SWF, 52, 5'6', medium build, brown hair, enjoys fine dining-reading, lazz music, family gast-erings, walks in the part Seeking degreed SWPM with similar interests, for monogamous LTR 201205
SINCERS AND CURRY
DWPF, 5'8', blondleh, two grown children, seeks romanisc white gentleman, 49-60, fairly sophist-cated, financially-femotionally secure, interested in fun times and sports. 201112.

cated, financially/emotionary secure, interested in fun times and sports. 27112

STILL SEARCHING
Attractive DWF, 5/8", brown-town, thin, fun to be with, enjoys movies, diring out, the outdoors, and Redwing games. Seeking attractive, tail SWM, 33-40, with similar interests, for friendship, maybe more. 271476

SEEKING FRIENDS
Theyendent DW mom of 2, 40, 510°, brown/hazel, enjoys movies, sports, fixing, camping. Seeking committed LTP with a man who can cook and is not into playing sames. 271886
BEAUTIFUL SMILE
Athletic, attractive, young-look-

BEAUTIFUL SMILE
Athletic, attractive, young-looking DWF, 51, 57°, H/W proportionate, brown/brown, collegeeducated, great sense of humor,
enjoys sports, dining out, concerts, movies, travel, quiet
evenings. Seeking tall, healthy,
family-oriented SWM, 50-56,
NS, 201889
HOPELESS ROMANTIC
Preparatic Newsirth SSCOPE SS

Energetic, beautiful SBCPF, 5'5', 145lbs, honey brown complete, 145lbs, honey brown complete, 145lbs, honey brown complete, 145lbs, honey brown complete, 145lbs, honey brosperous Christian gentlemen with similar interests, N/S, H/W proportionate for Triendship. Southfield area. 221874

YOUNG ATTITUDE

SWF, prety, sensuous, and com-YQUING ATTITUDE:
SWF, pretty, sensuous, and compassionate, enjoys arts, music, dancing, and shopping, seeks loyal sensitive, good looking, classy SWM, 50-60. Let's enjoy the finer things in life together. 99-1872

TOO CHARMING TOO CHARMING
Hard-working, intelligent DWF,
40, 58°, H/W proportionate,
curvy, enjoys music, dancing,
physical activities. Seeking an
honest, sincere, affectionate
SWM, 37-55, for friendship first.

inanciatly secure, non-sm SWM, 55-65. Let's enjoy-ing, dining, movies, travel-ater weekend getaways. 12 ARE YOU READY FOR widowed with the control of the cont

for a possible LTR. 12 1783

A RARE FIND movies, plays, concerts, travel-ing Looking for sincere; suc-cessful WM, 45-75. Float your boat, make your day, answer my ad today, \$23738

PASSIONATE, LADY Bright, europeen, 55, seeks tail gentleman for fun and conversa-function of the seeks tail gentleman for fun and conversa-tionesty, are some of my plea-sures, if you are a like person, let me pleasantly surprise you 121792. TOUCH OF CLASS

TOUCH OF CLASS
Soar into a LTR with classy, attractive DWF, 5'5', 130/bs, say eyes; for fun, romance, and adventure. Seeking SWM, tall and 45+. Sincere replies a plus. 1789

and 45+ Sincere replies a pus-print of the procession of the pro-cutte, CLASSY, BLONDE DWF, tate 50s, seeking compan-ionship of professional gentle-man, for romantic dining, danc-ing and theater. Possible LTR 91788.

THE EYES HAVE IT SWF. 40+, 5°C, attractive, hard-working, independent, seeks SWM who is handsome, tall, employed. Must have a great sense of humor and love an-mals, for frendship liest, 25°120 DANCING THROUGH LIFE Energetic, fun, passionarle, sec-

DANCING THROUGH LIFE
Energetic, hun, passionafe, secure DWF, 48, seeks SM with simlier attributes, for triandship and
tomance. \$217.59

Attractive, emotionally/financiallysecure, honest, caring DWF,
young 50, 54', brownblue, NS,
looking to love apain. Seeking
SVM for concerts, dieing,
movies, appris, travel, fogetherness, for franciship leading to
LTR. \$21755

area 171746
BE MY VALENTINE
Cute DWF. 41, full-figured, sm
ker, financially secure, seel
SB/WM, 43-53, who likes beac es. Vegas, traveling; for LTR. Serious only. 1217/11 LOOKING FOR LOVE

Plus-sized woman, 51, brown/ hazel, enjoys movies, long walks. Seeking kind, friendly, good-hearted man to share laughs and life with. \$1721 COULD IT BE YOU? VPF, seeks Mr. Right, 45-55,

who likes golfing, movies, danc-ing, quiet dinners at home or on the town, and has a flair for spontaneity. Could it be you? 751770 HONEST. HONEST, FUN, CARING Widowed SF, 56, 5'2", light brown/hazel, H/W proportionate, likes doing just about anything music, books, dining, movies, theater, sports. Seeking a SM for companionship, possible LTR. T1487

COUNTRY GIRL DESIRED. COUNTRY GIRL DESIRED.

OF LTR, possible marriage.

DWM, 35, 5'8', 150lbs, single
father of eight-year-old son,
enjoys rodeos, horse shows,
samily time. Seeking S/DWF, 2842, with similar interests.
Children 0x, 201325

ATHLETIC JOCK TYPE

Ruoged, ethilaric, tall: muscular

ATHLETIC JOCK TYPE
Rugged, athletic, tall, muscul,
SWM, 40, 673, 235lbs, brown/
blue, clean-cut, degreed, enjoys,
sa Vegas, road trips, outdoors,
good sense of humor. Seeking
friendly SF for companionship.
Ade/area open. 274018

SEEKING
NEW SPECIAL GAL
Clean-cut, down-to earth DW
dad, 46, 67, 160lbs, brown/green,
smoker, automotive professional,
wears glasses, enjoys goff, bowling, movies, walks, romance,
seeking new best friend, 37-48,
for loving, caring, sharing relaflorship, 271757

STARTING OVER
Affectionales retired SM, 49, 55,
bionde/blue, likes dining out,
movies, walks in parks, beleving
out, movies, walks in parks, beleving
in, and evenings in. Seeking

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SEEKING ASIAN LADY

communication, bonesty, and fust. \$\mathbf{T160}\$ CUDOLY, LONELY & FUN SWM. 19, 6'2', 2000hs, blonde/ green, seeks slender, cute-temale, 18-25, who doesn't mind a little romance and fun. \$\mathbf{T2026}\$ HONEST AND SINCERE Tall, honest, financially secure, silm, loyal DWM, \$5, 6'4', N/S. social direker, in good physical condition, with sense of humo-seeks slender lady, 42-51, for companiohathip, possible LTR \$\mathbf{T2026}\$

AFFECTIONATE LOVING

ing out, quiet times. Seeking attractive, sexy blonde, 35-55, for LTR. Must love passionate kisses \$1249 LOW-

Loving, caring, romantic SM 6', 200lbs, long brown

LTR #1994
ATHLETIC TYPE
ATHLETIC TYPE

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Artistic, loving SF seeks tall, letic SWM, 19-22, full of charm, open to share fun, later, conversation, 12-1907

ure, active, retired, wrooms, seeks caring, easygoing theman friend, 65+, who ov dining out, traveling and

ON THE RIVER

Widowed, beely, cufe, dynamic, eclectic, focused, normal, impuisive SWPF, ageless but experienced, seeks passionate, honest SM who loves life, listening, laughing, learning, and playing for fun, fireworks, artd joy. 791668

tor fun. fireworks, arid joy.

271656

LOOKING FOR
A LOVING MAN
Female seeks a man who enjoysbeing closely spending timetogether, having some fun, and
wants a relationship. 271471

COUNTRY
BOY DESIRED
SWCF, 25, blonde/blue, mother
of one, enjoys horses, swimming, camping, comedy, church,
country line-dancing, museums,
lamily-friends, more. Seeks
SWCM, 24-35, ND, similar interests/characteristics, kids ok, for
friendship first, possible LTR.

27195

WHERE IS MY AZTEC?
Multracial female, young-looking
So seeks a Native American's

WHERE IS MY AZTEC?
Multiracial female, young-looking
50, seeks a Native American/
Hispanic gentleman, 45-55, for triend hip, possible LTR, Let's enjoy the summer together!
271996
PRIENDS FIRST

FRIENDS FIRST
Easygoing, down-to-earth, college-educated SWF, 28, 5'3',
118bs, brown-brown, fit, enjoys
dining out, movies, outdoor activities. Seeking similar SWM,
under 40, H/W proportionate.

Easygoing, honest, enjoyable SWM, 38, 5'6', 165lbs, brown't brown, no dependents, happy homeowner, likes sports, dining, pool, bowling, and having lun. Seeking pretty SF, 25-45, simmedium, no dependents, for possible LTR

IN OR OUTGOING
Retired male, 37, father of 3, independent, financially secure, likes movies, fur, dancing, going out, sports, Seeking beautiful, nice, compassionate woman who likes to have fur. Pocahontas, please call back, \$2,1066
NO CLUGGAGE
100%, nice out; 0%, loser SWM.

NO LUGGAGE
100% nice guy: 0% loser: SWM,
30, 5°10", fit, engineer with simple tastes, has everything in life he needs except you to share it with. No pressure; will call all, 121991
1TALIAN STALLION...
47, attractive, muscular, versa-lile, promatic, seeks classy, slim,

TTALIAN STALLION...
47. attractive, muscular, versatile, romantic, seeks classy, slim,
very attractive, selective SW/AF
under 45, for friendehip, opossible
relationship, 12*6155
SEEKING LATINA
SWM, 35, 6°3", dark/blue, great
sense of humor, enjoys sports,
movies, and concerts. Seeking
Attractive SHF with no children,
for daling and possibly more.
27:1944

PERSONAL SCENE

15 mediu 12 1843

guired. 191943 IF BRUCE WILLIS HAD A BROTHER.

PHOPESSIONAL & REAL
Charming, down-to-ep-th SWPM,
32, enjoys movies/theater, travel,
candelight, fun. Seeking, an
attractive woman who enjoys life!
T1327
TALL,

FORTHRIGHT AND FAITHFUL!

College-educated, athletic, attractive SWM, young 47, 61°, modest/conservative interests. Seeks fit, intelligent, witty SWF, 20-40, for possible relationship #11692

Financially/emotionally stable, humorous, honest, loyal, romarc SWPM, 85, 511*, NS, social drinker, enjoys the simple things in Itle, nature, laughter, variations, love. Seeking SF, for monogemous LTR. 21308.

LOOKING FOR SOULMATE SVM, 55, enjoys singing, walking, card games board name.

marriage \$1050 LET ME LOVE YOU Friendly, carring, funny, goal oriented SWPM, 6°2°, 245/bs, darly/hazel, N/D, N/S, no kids, enjoys meeting new people, spending time with friends. Seeking humorous, carring, communicative SWPF for friendship filed 99130

EARTH, WIND & FIRE

Tall SBM, 36, light complexion, seeks sexy young lady to enjoy outdoors, intimacy, dating, and more \$7,1922

outdoors, infirmacy, dating, and more. 271932

FUN & SPONTANEOUS

SWM, 35, seeks lady, 18-40, for friendship and possible more. Full-figured a plus, but not required. All calls answered.

IT BRUCE WILLS
IT dook like him! SWM, 32, 510".
190lbs, brown/brown, mustacher
beard, enjoys sports, bowling,
movies, amusement parks,
lauphing, animals, kids, and life.
Seeking outgoing, humorous
women, NS, ND, who wards a
commitment. #1915.
SEEKING
SWEET ISLAND GIRL.
Wonderful, great-looking out.

SWEET ISLAND GIRL.
Wonderful, great-looking outdoors lover, 37, 5'11', trim,
sandyblue business-owner,
would appreciate a sweet, trim
girt for summertime fun on my
sland with friends. Let see if our
chemistry sparks. 79'175'

JACK NEEDS JILL.
SWM, 36, loves pets, likes sports
and participating in them, working out, indoor and outdoor activlities, and cooking, seeks SWF
with similar interests and qualities. 27'1906
PICCHARD GERE LOOK-ALIKE

RICHARD GERE LOOK-ALIKE to go out and have fun. 1271908

tive SWF. 25-37, for LTR.
THE OREAM
HAS ARRIVED
SBM. 30, 61, 2058bs. athletic
build, police officer, seeks SWF.
HVW proportionate, for romance
and possible relationship. Let me
utilist the dream for you. 21:1967
A TRUE
GENTLEMAN
Successful, Big 3 professional
displays impeccable class, honor, respect. 38, 511*, 162bs, fix
emotionally/inancially secure,
advanced degreed. Strong ethnics, morals, and lasting optimism. Delightfully humorous
Great issener and conversation
alist. T1760
HVM. 39, 5107, 165bs, hazel/
dark brown, weekend dad, backs
bold, beauffull goddess of love
TP1875
SEEKING to go out and have fun, 201908
LOOKING FOR LOVE
Handsome SWM. 29, 6, 165lbs.
browh/brown, enjoys reading,
travel, music, playing guitar,
dancing, dining out, romants
evenings, outdoors, the arts
Seeking affractive lacy, 25-40,
for dating, 101898
WERY
WERY VERY

ATTRACTIVE
Very outgoing, employed SWPM,
26, 511, 1758bs, brown/ blue,
seeks attractive, outgoing SWF,
22-35, HW proportionata, who
engoys sports and ice skating.
\$\mathbf{TPS377}\$

attractive woman who enjoys life! #1327

TALL
HANDSOME KNIGHT
Adorable, sensitive, DWM, 43, 673-1900bs, very fit, seeks pretty temale, 30-50, who desires partner, not provider: I am attlectionate (lowes to snuggle), attentive, caring, communicative, sincerel Seeks friend/sower, #21919

A REAL MAN
DBM, 52, 671, 215bbs, professionally employed, enjoys outdoor activities, quiet walks, diner, movies, and antiques. Seeking special, trustworthy S/DF, 55-55, kids ox, race unimportant, for friendshippidating, #21493.

COMPANION WANTED
Outgoing, educated, affectionate, honest, sincere DWPM, 54, 511, 1800b, N/S, social drinker, sense of humor, enjoys movies, theater, travel, buying and selling antiques. Seeking spontaneous, warm, caring, one-man woman. #21966

EDUCATED ATMLETE
SWPM, 44, 611, 1800bs, red/blue, N/S, sother interests, for mutual enjoyment of each other's company, #21669

OLD-FASHIONED
ROMANTIC GUY
DWM, 35, extremely fit, very giving, honest and sincere, loves sarimals and kids. Seeking sim Wh/4AF, soft, ferminine, sweethearted soulmate, for LTR. #21918

AND FAITHFUL!
Handsome professional DWCM,
39, 510°, 180/bs, with
browr/dark brown, enjoys travel;
skiling, golfing and dhing out.
This gentlemen seeks an attractive, fur-loving and family oriented SWCF, 29-36, for deting.
Potential LTR_TIF8'0
LOVAL
HONEST, NICE GUY
College-educated, spontaneous.

MONEST, NICE GUY
College-educated, spontaneous, handsome, fun-loving DWM, 53, 611, 900bs, believes in loyalty, integrity, honesty. Seeking attractive SOWF, 35-49, physically fit, slim, for LTR. West side preferred. Kids ois, 87:184 DED
College-educated. atthletic.

FREE TO A GOOD HOME

EARTH, WIND & FIRE
Earthy, honest, widowed. WM.
49, 6; 205bs, N-D, N-S, seeks
SWF, 40-50; active, secure, proportionate, to conjure up warm
wind, and eternal free, possible
LTR. Redord 125696
LOOKING FOR
NEW BEGINNING
Affectionate, honest, easyyong,
arid-working DWM, 45, 56,
160lbs, brown-blue, N-Do,
N-Drups, smoker, who likes camping, fishing, swimming, is looking for a new relationships, starting as free relationships, starting as free relationships, starting as free relationships.

SUNSHINE
OF YOUR LIFE?
Warm weather, successful, spiritual SJM, 48, seeks a warm
weather girl. Seeking relationship-onerated SF, 28-45, to enjoy
Aruba, Cancun, Bahamas, and, of course, movies, dancing, book
stores, spectator sports. \$23923
MAKE IT MAPPEN
Humorous DWM, young S2, 611
handy man, independent individual, no dependent individual, no seeks surfive, seeks
serfity, active SVDF, age, supprise
me, for combining inferests, fun,
possible LTR, All calls answered.
\$2108
\$2000
YOUR SMILE WOULD.
SWFM 38, seeks active, in
shape SF, Soleh, to share laughter and triendship, Must be honiest, warm-hearted and love chidren. Novi area. \$21420
CALL ME SOON
hard-working SWM, 49, 551
1751bs, well-built, seeks fun-loving, easygoing, intelligent pretty,
commitment-minided SF, for

ing, easygoing, intelligent pretty, commitment-minded SF, for friendship, companionship and a LTR, 18/1767 LOOKING AT YOU

UNION LAKE AREA

NNON LAKE AREA
Adventurous, honest, silm,
romanisc DWM, 46, NS, light
drinker, Catholic, enjoys bossing,
amateur heater, bowling, travel,
outdoors, dancting, etc. Seeking
lady for thendship leading to
LTR_121364
WAITING IN WESTLAND
Hard-working, financially secure
SWM, 26, seeks slender SWF,
22-30, with great personality,
yeho enjoys dinners, dancing,
moves, quiet nights at home, for
LTR_Hury up and call. I'm waitingl 121469

WHY BE ALONE Caring, affectionate, joving OWM, 53, 57", loves take activities, skiing, movies, and quality times together. Seeking petite-medium SF, 40-50, for friendp, possible long-term, monog-lous relationship. Race unim-riant. 174988 ROMANTIC-AT-HEART

Easygoing, good-looking, kind hearted DJWM, 44, N/S, who enjoys movies, concerts, sporting events, dancing, and candle it dinners, looking for relationship, 12:1845

Successful.

Successful.

OWM, 45, 57°, 150/bs, told to look much younge, many interests, plays guitar and other instruments, loves doing anything outside, exercises continually. Seeking good-hearted, relatively slim and attractive SWF, children of, 821/383.

MEET FOR COFFEE
A new home but no one to great me. DWM, 40, good job, big heart, is treed of being atone. Seeking spacial woman, 30+, for LTR. Serious replies only. 271959.

SOUTHERN

SOUTHERN
HOSPITALITY...
a plus Not mandatory. Youthful, humorous DWM, 47, 5'11', 157lbs, entrepreneur, enjoys Tennessee, Florida, dancing, conversation, dining. I am spontaneous, communicative, fit and

conversation, dining, I am spontaneous, communicative, fit and seeking a LTR. Are you? \$21748
COUNTRY
MOME WAITING! Devoted gent. SVM, 43, ready for relationship and marniage, able to provide love, affection, financial security to a romantic SWF who is ready to settle down. \$21955
A NICE GUY Sincere DWM, 53, 510°, seeks honest S/DWF with sense of humor, to share-dining out, flowers, concerts, dencing, cuddling by the fire, outdoors, and weekend getaways, for LTR. \$21082-LOOKING FOR ROVENTURE.

LOCKING FOR ADVENTURE
Down-to-earth, private, homebody type SBM, 611, 268fbe,
enjoys aports, concerts, roinance, etc. Seeking decent, understanding, attractive woman
who knows what she wants out
of life, for friendship, possible
relationship, 201277
TOGETHERNESS
SWM, 48, 611, 200hs, brown/
hazel, likes warm weather, motorcycles, sports, car shows,
tamily, pets, concerts, and trying
new things. Seeking easygoing,
new things. Seeking easygoing,
positive woman who enjoys life.
Friendship first, possible. LTR
201933
MR, SUNSHINE

T1933 MR. SUNSHINE
Easygoing DWM, 44, loves children, seeks a S/DWF, 39-59, who enjoy going to movies, walks in the park, holding hands, for possible relationship. T1295
HAPPY-GO-LUCKY
HARDEN WITH SWEET SHM, tandsome, witty, sweet SHM, 17, seeks SW/HF, 40-50, N/S, for

-47, seeks SWHF, 40-50, NS, tordating, dining, dancing, friend-ship, possible LTR \$25970
CHRISTAN TO CHRISTAN 511, 1658-42, devoted, playful father, believes in top ten, bible study, enjoys golf, walks, clean tv. Seeks gentle, kind, playful woman, HW proportionate, 30-45, for marriage, all replies answered. \$21699

INTELLECTUAL Intellectual, yet humorous, active, outgoing SVM, 40, 510*. 1900bs, enjoys reading, writing, outdoor activities, theater, movies. Seeking friendly, outgoing S/DWF, 34-48, N/S, small/petite build, for possible relationship.

LET'S GO CAMPING DW dad, 41, 5'9", brown/hazel, custodial parent, homeowner, loves camping, barbecuing, Cedar-Point, carnations, motor-

Cedar Point, carnations, motorcycles, movies, everything, Sensing DW mom with same interests, for monogamous relationship, Nova rea. 271796

ROCK N' ROLL
HOOTCHIE COO
Down-to-earth SWM, 43, 6', has a wide variety of interests, Seeking honest, very affectionatis, fun-loving WF, for triandship, possible relationship, 271909

EDUCATED/

sible relationship \$1909 EDUCATED/ HANDSOME SWM, 44 Enjoys sports, travel, family and friends, longs for hugs and kisses, fove and marriage, seeks relationship-minded, attractive clust expand. SWF #1910

SWF 11910

HERE TODAY,
GONE TO MAU

DWPM. 56, 5 % 1 80 bs, semiretired. N/S, no dependents
enjoys travel, dining out, movies
theater, boating, quiet evenings.
Seeking attractive, affectionats
woman with sense of humor, fo
travel. LTR. Western suburbs
172421 TT2421 ROMANTIC MAN

Unimportant All calls answered. 27:5454

SEEKING THE FINER THINGS
SWM. 45. average height/weight enjoys long walks, theater, fine dinning Seeking attractive, slender SWF. 35-45, to share the finer things in life with 27:1242

CASINO COMPANION WANTED! Pick a winner! Soft-spoken gent. SWM. 46, enjoys attending the new casinos, and heartly attractions. Looking for Lady Luck to join in the furl Seeking adventurescome SWF. age open. 27:1869 MAKE ONE MORE CALL.

SWM. 42, 510°, slim, N/S, rever-married, with traditional values, seeks SWF, 30-45, to be my frierd, lover, partner for LTR. You must be a slim, healthy non-smoker. For more details please call. \$11985 CAE T1868

WESTLAND AREA

Attractive SWM, 5'10", 175lbs, no dependents, employed, homeowner, seeks sirn, attractive SWF, under 48. 125357

HERE'S MY PLAN
Meet someone special, enjoy our
times together, give her koyahy,
tiberty, laughs, and love. A simple
plan really, but I want the same.
I'm sharp, witty, falented,
N/S, 64, 971749

GHTON AREA

tive SWF, under 48. \$3535?

MOTIVATED
Positive, honest SWPM, young
55, 59°, 175lbs, college graduate, dad of 2 grown kids, enjoys
exercising, movies, reading, living life. Seeking honest, caning
lively SWF for friendship/LTR.
N/S only. \$371376

ATTRACTIVE

ATTRACTIVE
AND HONEST
Secure SWM, 50, 51", 170lbs, brown/hazel, likes horses, country life. Seeking charming, emart, attractive lady, under 40, for friendship first, \$2*1836
ART ANTIQUE
COLLECTIBLES
Creative, unique, sharp, SWM, 45, enjoys art/antique shows, auctions, estate sailes, seeks lively lady, mid-age, with a interest in or curiosity about same. \$2*1833

IT DOESN'T MATTER. ft DOESN'T MATTER.
what the ads say, two people just have to click. Is if us? Seeking intelligent, personable, shapely, humorous lady. I'm 63, N/S, 6', many interests and talents. 10:1830.

KING ARTHUR SEEKS QUEEN SWM, 27, 510°, 1700b, brown/ green, no kids, works full-time, enjoys Tale Kwon Do, kick box-ing, horseback riding, Chinese tood, movies, and more. Seeking 3 SF: 18-35, for friendship first and possible LTR. Kids ok. 271272

loving friendship. \$2000 loving friendship, \$\frac{\pi}{2000}\$

LET'S MEET
FOR COFFEE
Male, 39, with good job and a big
heart, tired of being alone,
enjoys animals, the woods,
cookouts, and a cuddly woman.
If, you're honest, senous, and
caring, please call. \$\frac{\pi}{2}\$1997

NOT YOUR TYPICAL GUY TYPICAL GUY
Spiritual ceibate SWM, 37, 6,
245bs, N/D, N/S, N/Drugs, blue
collar professional, with main
interests, seeks a young-hearted
woman, age/race unimportant,
for friendship and long-term relationiship, 12:1912

HOW FAR
THE MOON?
SWM seeks SWF, down-to-earth
type, with a little bit of the wild
side, but also with micrais. Age
open. \$21993 ONE
OF THE FEW
OF THE SWM. 30s.

Handsome attentive SWM, 30s, 6°, seeks affectionate, romantic, slender SWF, 27-35, who dreams of finding that special someone, 12°1790 Someone 21/30/ SVM, 49, 5'8'. 150lbs, brown brown, financially secure, no dependents, enjoy singing mov-ies, pets, summer, outdoor activ-ties, and lite. Seeking similar lady 27/1905.

first 1838

Seniors

SEEKING
FRIEND/COMPANION
Senior, early 70s, N/S, N/D, has
dog, own home, enjoys antiquing
and toys. Seeking slim fermale,
for good times, dinning out,
shows, etc. \$21742

Shows, etc. Ter./*sc SUNSHINE Outgoing, friendly, retired, wid-owed WPF, 62, 51°, 120lbs, brown hair, N/S, seeks a similar SM, 62-65, top friendship

home, and all the good things life has to offer. 121914 SEEKING SEEKING
PHONE PALS
WCF. widow, N/S, N/D, peopleonented, self-supported, slightly
handicaloped, enjoys simple
things, animals, talking to people. Seeking a companion for
lumches, outrigs, pleasant conversation, \$21957

MAKE ME
BREATHE HARD!
Hard-working, fair-playing femeniops indoor activities except cards, outdoor activities exexcept oak. Seeking activit college graduate, N/S. 191473 SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL SWM, 33, tall, dark hair, honest, sincere, caring, likes dining out, movies, and evening walks: Seeking SWF, 25-40, for dat-ing&romance, 121698 MAKE ONE MORE CALL...
don's give up now Have and
want honesty, trust, friendship,
laughter and love I like sports,
music, dance, animals, tons
morel (m tail, thin, 80, secure
\$71747 Abbreviations: A-Asian · B-Black · C-Christian · D-Divorced · F-Female · H-Hispanic · J-Jewish · M-Male · N/S-Non-Smoker · P-Professional · S-Single

Place Your FREE Personal Scene Ad!







02215-5592



8 Days a Week

Page 1, Section E

THE WEEKEND

FRIDAY



Spend "A Day in a New Century Garden" at the 2000 Ann Arbor Spring Garden & Flower Show, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road, Ann Arbor, I-94 to Exit 174, then south. Admission \$10 adults, \$9 seniors, \$5 children (age 12 and under), call (734) 434-8004.

SATURDAY



"Let Your Spirit Soar," a celebration of visual and performing arts at Nardin Park United Methodist Church, 29887 W. 11 Mile Road, Farmington Hills, (west of Middlebelt), 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Highlights include children's workshops 10 a.m. to noon, concerts 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and an art exhibit. No charge with the exception of a Kingdom Heirs gospel concert at 8 p.m. Concert tickets \$8, call (248) 476-

SUNDAY



The first AthenaWomen's Music Festival 1-4 p.m. at Amer's, 312 State Street in Ann Arbor showcases the talents of local folk-pop artists including headliner Lori Amey. No charge, call (734) 761-6000 for more information.



Hot Ticket: Garth Fagan brings his troupe, "Garth Fagan Dance," to the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts in Detroit, Thursday-Sunday, March 30 to April 2. Tickets \$30-\$40, call (313) 963-2366 or (248) 645-

ORAD

ANIMATOR BRINGS COLORFUL CHARACTERS TO LIFE

BY STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA

ot many people make a definite career choice at age 9. But Dreamworks animator Kent Culotta took one look at "Sleeping Beauty" and knew just what he wanted to do.

"I loved the way that one looked," said the Plymouth native. "I saw everything that came out at that time. It was a cumulative effect.'

Culotta studied graphic design at Michigan State University, where he learned to use an animation camera. After earning his bachelor of fine arts degree, he moved to California and completed graduate school coursework in animation at UCLA.

Now a Glendale, Calif., resident, Culotta has had a hand in "Pinocchio and the Emperor of the Night," and recent favorites like "Who Framed Roger Rabbit," "The Little Mermaid," "Rescuers Down Under" and "Beauty and the Beast." He adds characters like Roger Rabbit and Droopy, Ariel and Ursula, and Belle to his list of experience with character model clean-up and assisting other anima-

Truly realizing his longtime dream, Culotta became an animator for Dreamworks' "The Prince of Egypt" and furthered his skill with Dreamworks' latest release "The Road to El Dorado.'

The City of Gold

"The Road to El Dorado" tells the story of two wide-eyed friends, the discerning Tulio (Kevin Kline) and the free-spirited Niguel (Kenneth Branagh), who in 1519 stumble upon the legendary city of gold known as El Dorado. Mistaken by High Priest Tzekel-Kan (Armand Assante) for revered gods, the bumbling con men believe they've found the road to fortune and glory.

But their lies begin to unravel and time runs short as Spanish explorer Cortes approaches and Tzekel-Kan threatens an evil takeover of El Dorado. It's the pure-hearted ruler, known as the Chief (Edward James Olmos), who's onto their scheme but aids them every step of the way.

With the help of Chel (Rosie Perez), a stunning and smart native, good triumphs over evil. Like Elton John sings, "All will be revealed/On the trail we blaze," and friendship gold in El Dorado.

The comedic adventure-fantasy is



Ruling powers: The Chief and Tzekel-Kan believe ancient gods have arrived in El Dorado in a scene from "The Road to El Dorado."



A way out: The Chief, animated by a team including Plymouth native Kent Culotta, speaks to Miguel and Tulio who are eager to take their gold and leave El Dorado

brought to life by a host of animators like Culotta. From the streaming rivers and rushing ocean waves, to the lush rain forest and sparkling city of gold, the latest in high-tech animation draws fire from the sketches of imagination and colors it in with vibrant, realistic movements,

heart-felt emotions and life lessons. "I just think it's a great way to tell a story," said Culotta, who worked on the animation for the Chief. "There's just so many things you can do ... It's a very rich medium.

Paving his own road

In the mid 1980s when he was beginning his career, animation was sion cartoons like "He-Man" and considered to be "kiddie stuff." Culotta didn't realize then that he was on the cusp of a cartoon renaissance spurred by companies like Walt Disney Feature Animation.

W en I started it was very difficult to get a job," he said. Now film and television are flooded with traditional and computer animation. It isn't just restricted to Saturday morning cartoons anymore.

While computer animators also worked on "The Road to El Dorado," Culotta draws by hand. His only contact with computers is shooting his drawings with a computer-operated camera. While he sees the industry moving closer to computers, he said, 'I love having a pencil in my hand."

That pencil did not serve as lead animator for the character, so Culotta did not set the tone and mannerisms of the Chief. But he did help bring the Chief to life onscreen. "My job is to try to assimilate (the lead animator's) version of it and make it my

As often happens, the Chief became a different sort of character in the final product than he was originally intended to be. "He started out mainly as a comic figure and ended up being more the straight man," said Culotta. What animators initially pictured as a cartoon-like Jackie Gleason became a much more serious, profound character of enormous proportions and keen observations. "He's a good guy; he never really believes these are the gods they pretend to be

Please see EL DORADO, E2

Orchestra: Conductor Nan Washburn and the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

Orchestra 'pops' for a good time

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER Ichomin@oe.homecomm

Looking for fun, laughs, a good time? Then Nan Washburn wants you to take note of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's approaching Pops Dinner Concert and Auction Friday, April 7 at Laurel Manor in Livonia.

If you love a South American beat or music from movies such as "Pocohontas" and "E.T.," the Plymouth Symphony conductor thinks you're gonna love "Spring Fling: Dance & Romance.

A major fund-raiser for the orchestra now in its 54th season, the evening features silent and live auctions of items ranging from a chance to conduct the orchestra to season tickets and an evening at Genitti's dinner theater. A raffle will award a first prize of \$1,000 and a second prize of two airline tickets.

"It's a fun, fun event with a great meal and a combination of dance and romance tunes that are favorites, but with a sprinkling of some exotic things," said Washburn. "It's important for the community to support the orchestra and it gives the orchestra a chance to let their hair down a little bit. There'll be auction items that they might get a good deal on and an auction winner who'll get to conduct Sousa."

Program

The evening program includes such popular tunes as Alan Menken's "Color the Wind" and "Carmen Suite No. 1" by Georges Bizet. But count on Washburn to add her own color to the program. Orchestra members have been working hard to learn the differ ence between a western and eastern glissando for Mao Yuan's "Dance of the Yao People." They'll play the work right after "Summertime Fantasy for Flute and Orchestra," an adaptation of a Gershwin song by Ronald Foster, PSO principal flutist Deborah Rebeck Ash

Please see ORCHESTRA, E2

BALLET

Dancers sparkle in enchanting 'Swan Lake'

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Eric Johnston is enchanted with Tchaikovsky's classic ballet, "Swan Lake" because it has all the elements of a good love story - a prince falls in love with a girl he hopes to save from spending the rest of her life as a swan.

Johnston, a Farmington Hills resident,

"Swan Lake"

What: Eric Johnston's Detroit Ballet pre-

Where: William M. Costick Activities Cen-

ter, 28600 Eleven Mile Road, east of Middle-

When: 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday, April 9

Tickets: \$8, and \$5, call (248) 473-9570

sents Tchaikovsky's classic tale.

belt, Farmington Hills

dances the role of Prince Siegfried in addition to directing the production by Eric Johnston's Detroit Ballet Sunday, April 9 at the William M. Costick Activities Center. The timeless tale. which debuted in St. Petersburg in 1895, features Sally

Wood as Odette, the White Swan. "It's a compilation of the four-hour 'Swan Lake' with highlights of the story,'

said Johnston. "They talk about fundamentals of human relationships apart from human love."

History

This is the eighth "Swan Lake" Johnston's directed although he's danced in the ballet many times. A dance student from age 4, Johnston knew he wanted to eventually join a traditional ballet company. In his early teens, he learned the basics from George Zorich, a former principal dancer with Ballet Russe de Monte

Carlo, at the Betty Johnston Dance Stu-dio owned by his mother in Farmington Hills. He went on to train at the American Ballet Theater School, the Harkness Ballet and University of Cincinnati where he earned a bachelor of fine arts

Johnston has been a member of the Cincinnati Ballet Company and London Ballet Theater, London England. He

returned to Detroit in 1985 to teach at the school his Betty mother, began 50 years ago. Johnston also teaches at the Birmingham Dance Academy. He founded Eric Johnston's Detroit Ballet 13

years ago as a bridge for dancers hoping to one day perform with a professional company.

Johnston's Detroit Ballet presents four productions a year including "The Nutcracker," and children's ballets such as "Peter and the Wolf" and "The Sorcerer's Apprentice."

"Ballet goes in and out of popularity depending on if there's a Baryshnikov or a Margot Fonteyn in the spotlight," said Johnston who received the Farmington Area Arts Commission's Artistin-Residence award in 1993. "If I don't do it, nobody will. We're losing the tradition of a ballet company. I'm an artist. If I don't speak, ballet will be lost and



Classic tale: Eric Johnston (center) and company members in a scene from Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake."

these ballets say things."

Passion

It's apparent Johnston, who's 44, still has a passion for dancing. He's frequently a principal in the company's produc-

"Dance isn't like a painting," said Johnston. "Dance will never happen again. There's something beautiful when they're dancing honestly - you'll see right into their hearts."

Caroline Coleman appreciates John-ston's commitment to ballet The Farmington Hills resident danced her first Swan Lake" at age 7 as one of the pages. Now 14, Coleman dances in the Swan Corps who accompany the White Swan, and as one of the princesses hoping to marry the prince. A dancer since age 4, Coleman is performing in her fourth "Swan Lake." She's currently understudying the role of the White Swan. She also takes part in the lecture/demonstrations Johnston presents to students in Detroit and Pontiac schools as part of the Omni Arts in Education program. He's made 400 appearances so far.

"That's what I like about Eric's productions," said Coleman, an East Middle School student. "He'll create roles and when you're not in it, you're an understudy. And I like to go to schools to present it. A lot of the kids haven't seen dance before.

Music

As a musician, Coleman has played Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker" music before. Her flute and piano playing help her evaluate the score before it comes time to put on her dancing shoes.

"It's been a lot of rehearsal and blocking and coordinating the dancers," Coleman said. "Knowing the music, you can appreciate what you're dancing to. Sometimes it's frustrating but you work at it to see if you can kick your leg higher or turn an extra time. Then if you can do it, it's a really great feeling."

'Cactus Flower' delivers laughs

four years to complete one ani- you work on a film, usually you

working until a story is roughly seemed to be lacking works out

pleted version of the film about King," Elton John, Tim Rice and

mated film - from the spark of can see only the faults." Once the

the one which most closely the idea to the time it hits the-

reflects the logic of the audience aters. Animators don't begin music come together, what

two weeks ago and enjoyed it.

MICHIGAN'S LARGEST

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ADMISSION ONLY \$2.00 PER CARLOAD!

FORMER DETROIT

STAR & BASEBALL

HALL OF FAMER

worked out and production has in the end.

be placed on a waiting list for wailable tickets, call (734) 462-BY ROBERT WEIBEL

Beginning with a lie isn't the vay to begin a relationship. crewball, comic farce. Which is ust what the Schoolcraft College production of "Cactus Flower" lelivers. Playwright and librettist, Abe Burrows, ("Guys and Dolls," "Can-Can," "How to Suc-

Business") and famed "play

The smartest character and

Culotta said it takes patience,

raftsmanship, acting ability and

ter in the film."

n unraveling the story.

A shining example

El Dorado from page E1

"Schoolcraft College's Theatre doctor" used his fertile bag of artful dodge, to juggle his many Julian's buddy who assists in the Department presents "Cactus" theatrical tricks to fill "Cactus" girlfriends. When Julian breaks elaborate plans to deceive Toni. Flower" through Saturday, April Flower" with funny lines and sit- a date, Toni fails in a suicide 8. Show is sold out, but you can uations. Brian Taylor (Dr. Julian attempt (It's their first anniver-Winston) turns in his usual solid sary). In a panic to prove his performance as a swinging bachlove, Julian promises to divorce elor dentist with a Park Avenue his wife. The fun begins when clientele. His little black book Toni demands to see the wife would rival Hugh Hefner's. He's and kids to soothe her guilty conscience for breaking up a home. adept at covering one lie with another, then saying, "thank God Brenda Lane is splendid as the I still have something left, my

dentist's spinsterly nurse (Stephanie) and substitute wife, integrity." Jerri Doll, is stunningwho blossoms after the boss pays ly funny as his ditzy, main squeeze (Toni Simmons) with attention to her. Christopher her New Yorker accent. She likes Curd (Igor) is very good as Toni's honest men, and is attracted to neighbor who saves her from suimarried with three kids when love. Timothy McKernan (Har-changes never slowed the fastthey meet. That, of course, is an vey) gives a nice performance as paced show.

The film features music by the

Oscar-winning team of "The Lion

HOCKEY HALL OF FAMER

allan Stanley

SATURDAY, APRIL 1ST

12:00PM - 2:00PM \$8.00 ANY ITEM

The most definitive character of the evening is created by Benjamin Karl as (Senor Arturo Sanchez) a would-be Latin lover. Colleen Greenwell has the look of a Park Avenue lady of means in several elegant costumes. John Abair, Jr., Ryan-Iver Klann, Tiffany Byars and Trish Kero round out the cast in fine fash-

Scenic designer, Katy Monthei's, settings enhanced the show. Thanks to director, James Hartman's fast scene changes Julian, because he admits he is cide, and ultimately wins her with lively music, the 15 scene

Though "The Road to El Dora

do" opens in metro Detroit movie

theaters Friday, March 31, Culot-

ta is already working on his next

project with Dreamworks. What

began with one sleeping beauty

has led down a long road for the

animator, a road that seems to

animator. It can take as long as "It's interesting," he said. "When laborated with John Powell on

to the topic of money. The dinner/auction is vital if the orchesating budget needed to deliver the new programs. In addition to revenue from ticket sales and donations from individuals and corporations, fund-raisers like the dinner/auction help bring music into the community. So instead of spending another boring Saturday night at home, get out and have some fun. Enjoy yourself and support the orches-

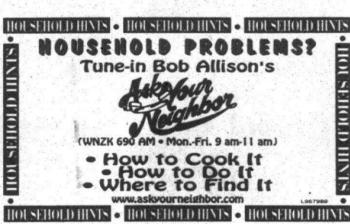
People' is as popular as Gershwin's 'Rhapsody in Blue' is here," said Washburn. "We're also doing 'Los Volodores' by Alice Gomez. I'm a big fan of her work and with the Gomez we get to feature our own percussion section. There's Latin percussion happening and a little Native American sound in this piece."

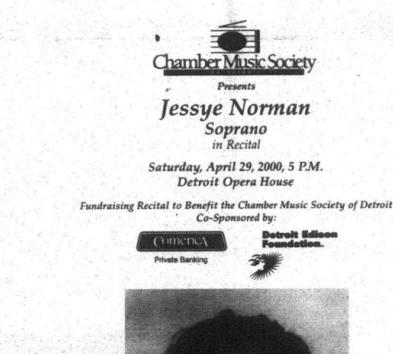
Even though Washburn's working hard to present a fascinating, multi-cultural program for the dinner/auction, she's also busy working out details for next

mouth Symphony will perform in 2000-2001. This fall, look for more composers to talk about their work before concerts in which their compositions are Which brings Washburn back tra is to raise the \$220,000 oper-

es with jazz and our March 18 concert featuring accordionist Peter Soave was sold out," said Washburn. "Certain pieces people love to hear. We brought in a composer into town and the audience loved hearing her talk about what went into the piece. We're also building the orchestra so we get better and better. We're working with repertoire to expand the orchestra's skill Doing the Duke Ellington was a stretch but went over well with the audience. We're excited about









"The immensity of her voice struck like a thunderbolt....It was like an eruption of primal power." "This is an amazing voice, a catalogue of all that is virtuous in singing." -- New York Times



Detroit free Dress WDET C

Concert ticket prices \$30, \$60, \$115, \$135, \$165, and \$250. Tickets are available at the Detroit Opera House box office and all excessions ticket centers, including Hudson's and Harmony House stores. To charge tickets by phone, call (248) 645-6666.

Ms. Norman will be the guest of honor at an afterglow fundraising reception and dinner at the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History to benefit the museum.

Tickets for the afterglow reception and dinner are \$150 and \$250. For dinner reservations or additional afterglow information, call the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History at (313) 494-5854.

Chamber Music Society of Detroit
(248) 737-9980 • www.ComeHearCMSD.org

Theater Company makes a play for new works

"In China, 'Dance of the Yao

Orchestra from page E1

Romance' What: The Plymouth Sympho ny Orchestra's annual Pops Dinner Concert and Auction to raise funds for the orchestra. When: 6 p.m. Friday, April 7 Where: Laurel Manor, 39000 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia

Tickets: \$45, \$25 for children through grade 12. Reservations required, call (734) 451-2112

Washburn, who's in her first mouth Symphony League season with the orchestra, is already has. The fund-raising excited about the music the Plyarm of the orchestra recently presented Washburn with a check for the \$25,000 they raised by holding card parties and a Holiday Home Walk. "This year we had big success-

the new season.' tra all at the same time. The Ply-

'Spring Fling: Dance &

Radcliff, a Birmingham resi-Heartlande Theatre Company. producers of the fourth annual School in Birmingham.

BY KEELY WYGONIK

MacGregor's comedic play, "Revelation," will be among the process of writing plays." 22 original works, ranging from and midnight, an average of three to four plays each hour: "We provide a venue to show-

If there's such a thing as a the-

atrical saint, Jan Radcliff might

"She's put her heart, mind and

soul into this venture," said Livo-

gor. "She's interested in the cre-

nia playwright David MacGre-

case new plays," said Radcliff. "We keep discovering new peo-Play by Play is Heartlande

WHAT'S COOKING

Check out the new menu at

Ford Road, (between Haggerty

and Lilley) Canton, (734) 981-

Theatre Company's only fundwriters, actors, directors and the- one another.

Among those expected to attend are people from the Screen Actor's Guild, artistic directors of local and regional theater companies, theater buffs, and of course, relatives of those people performing on stage.

"It does expose actors who regularly work at the Detroit Repertory Theatre and other venues to .new audiences," said Radcliff. "We asked them to list where dent, is one of the founders of they're performing next in their biography."

Heartlande Theatre's focus is Play by Play 12-hour marathon, on developing and nurturing the on Saturday, April 1 at Roeper artistic theater company. "We're not defining content," explained Radcliff. "We're interested in the

But something happened over 6 to 15 minutes. The plays will the last four years. They found be presented twice between noon that audiences "were blown away by the level of talent," said Radcliff. "I'm blown away by the talent and quality of the scripts we receive. We got 120 short scripts from all over Michigan and the world, the 22 we selected are really quite remarkable."

Play by Play has also become a raiser. The event features the place where people in the thecombined work of more than 100 ater community network with

Ford Motor Company Presents:

"Buckle Up Sesame Street"

with Elmo, Telly Monster & Rosita

National Safety Tour

Fairlane Fountain Court Stage

Friday, March 31 • 12pm, 2pm, 4pm, 6pm

Saturday, April 1 • 12pm, 2pm, 4pm, 6pm

(800) 992-9500

FAIRLANE TOWN CENTER

Sunday, April 2 • 12pm, 2pm, 4pm

What: Features 22 new works by local and regional authors. Food and beverages will be available for purchase. When: noon to midnight Saturday, April 1. Seventh inning stretch

Where: Roeper School, Adams Road campus, between Maple and Big Beaver Roads, (three blocks north of Maple on west side of Adams Road), Birmingham

Cost: All day admission \$20, hour-by-hour tickets \$5. Tickets sold at the door on day of marathon, first come, first served. Cash or check only. Call (248) 988-1094, Ext. 1 or (248) 433-1233 for more information. Proceeds support Heartlande Theatre Company's writing programs and productions.

that they don't get to see other make him comfortable, and how people's work," said Radcliff. "This gives them an opportunity to watch and support that work.

It creates a sense of community.' Radcliff will present "A Big Girl Now," a drama about a woman who has put her father into a private-care residence, and how she feels about leaving

Actor Mary Rychlewski will perform in Radcliff's play.

"It's beautifully written, honest." said Rychlewski, who cofounded Heartlande with Radcliff. "It's about her own guilt for not being there when her father

Owner Adib Yassine has intro- variety of salads, soups, appetiz-Panini Cafe & Grill, 42087 duced more vegetarian items, ers, sandwiches, and entrees. combos and sandwiches. The Panini Cafe & Grill is open 10 Middle Eastern style restaurant a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Saturday, offers freshly squeezed juices, a closed Sunday,

pates in the marathon because it's just plain fun. "Writing plays is a long tortuous process," he said. "To get peo-

"They're so involved in plays was well. Now it's up to her to she feels about having to leave

MacGregor, who teaches encouraging them to develop English and a film class at new scripts. Two of this year's

heater before, you'll learn how mportant it is," said Rychlewski. How it brings up issues, makes

ple to look at your play makes it

Playwrights seeing their works

on stage is much like the feeling

an artist gets when their work is

into the theater and you like it, you'll come back." Heartlande Theatre Company works with artists year-round

ingham, MI 48012

Wayne State University, partici- playwrights participated in

"If you've never been to the This year the group is present ing a Writer's Retreat for anyone interested in learning about the craft of dramatic writing, Friday you laugh and cry. If I get you Sunday, May 5-7 at the Skyline Conference Center in Almont, Mich. The cost is \$200 per per

Heartlande's Young Playwright's

program at Fitzgerald High

If you can't attend the

marathon, but want to make a

tax deductible donation, send

checks to Heartlande Theatre

Company, P.O. Box 2014, Birm-

School in Madison Heights.

For more information, cal (248) 988-1094, Ext. 1 or (248)



NOVI EXPOCENTER

Thursday, April 6, 2pm-10pm Friday April 7, 2pm-10pm Saturday, April 8, 10am-10pm Sunday, April 9, 10am-7pm

Over 200 exhibitors featuring the latest technology. products and services for kitchens, baths, doors, windows, yards/garden, remodeling, furniture, spas, arts and crafts, decorative accessories, electronics. heating, cooling and appliances.

Adults- \$4, Seniors and Children 6-12- \$3, Children under 6 admitted FREE



Roger Swain. host of PBS "The Victory Garden." shares



pardening insights . Yard and garden expert Jeff Ball of The Today Show teaches non-gardeners how to create a beautiful landscape . Landscaped flowering gardens Garden marketplace selling plants, flowers, bulbs, tools and yard accessories Demonstrations on decorating, home repair and remodeling Parade of Homes featuring a pictorial display of 103 new homes * Treasure



NOVI EXPO CENTER 1-96 & NOVI ROAD APRIL 6-9, 2000



Zdays a week

A Guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

THEATER

CENTURY THEATRE: "Always...Patsy Cline" continues to Aug. 27, at the theater, Detroit. \$24,50-\$34,50, (313) 963-9800/(248) 645-6666 GEM THEATRE: "Escanaba in da Moonlight," a comedy by Jeff Daniels, through June 25, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 3 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday, at the theater, 33 Madison Ave., Detroit, \$24,50-\$34,50. (313) 963-9800 JET: Arthur Miller's "Broken 5-9, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday

Glass," March 30-April 2 and April Thursday and Sunday, 8 p.m. Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday, in the Aaron DeRoy Theatre, lower level of the Jewish Community Center, West Bloomfield. \$15-\$25. (248) 788-MEADOW BROOK THEATRE:

"Chagall's Arabian Nights," a love story inspired by the art of Marc Chagall by Meadow Brook Theatre Playwright-in-Residence Karim Alrawi, matinee and evening shows through Sunday April 9, at the theater on the campus of Oakland University, Rochester. \$19.50-\$35. (248) 377-3300

COLLEGE

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE: "Cactus Flower," dinner theater performance 6:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday March 31-April 1: theater performance only 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 7-8 and 2 p.m. Sunday, April 2, in the Liberal Arts Theater, Schoolcraft College, Livonia, \$19 dinner the ater, \$8 theater only. (734) 462-

U-D MERCY THEATRE: "The King Korn Trio," March 30-April 16, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday except for April 2, in the McAuley Theatre on campus. Detroit, \$10, \$8 seniors/students. (313) 993-1130 U-M THEATRE: "S'lichot" by Kim

raged, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, March 30-April 1, and 2 p.m. Sunday, April 2, at the Trueblood Theatre, Ann Arbor, \$14, (734) 764-0450; "Cabaret" 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, April 6-8 and 2 p.m. Sunday, April 9, at the Power Center, Ann Arbor. \$18, \$14, \$7 students. (734) 764-0450 WSU BONSTELLE: "Godspell" opens Friday, April 7 and runs to Sunday, April 16, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday, at the theater, Detroit. \$10-\$13.

(313) 577-2960 WSU HILBERRY: "Our Town," 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, March 30-31 "Five by Tenn" continues to May 6 at the theater, Detroit. \$11-\$18. (313) 577-2972

COMMUNITY

FIRST THEATRE GUILD OF BIRMINGHAM: "The Pied Piper of Hamelin," 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 31-April 1, and 2 p.m. Sunday, April 2, at the theater, Birmingham, \$7, \$5 students/serniors. (248) 644-2087, ext. 151 HEARTLANDE THEATRE COMPANY "Play by Play Marathon" noon to nidnight Saturday, April 1 with a

Rosedale Community House.

Detroit, \$15/\$13, (313) 835-1103

RIDGEDALE PLAYERS: "Oklahoma!

March 30-31 and April 1. Friday

Saturday shows 8 p.m, 3 p.m.

Sunday, at the theater in Troy.

STAGECRAFTERS: "Barefoot in the

Park," continues to Sunday, April

hursday, April 6, at the Baldwin

248) 541-6430 or for TTY assis-

INITY HOUSE THEATRE: "The

Irial of God" opens Friday, April 7

day, at the theater, Livonia. \$

and runs to Sunday, April 30, 8

p.m. Friday-Saturday and 3 p.m.

10 Friday-Saturday, \$5 Sunday,

ILLAGE PLAYERS: "Sherlock

nes" 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday,

rch 31-April 1, at the theater,

9, signed performance for deaf

heatre, Royal Oak, \$12-\$14.

ance (248) 541-6796

734) 464-6302

(248) 988-7049

6:30 p.m. reception celebrating the theatrical community during the Seventh Inning Stretch, at the Roeper School, Birmingham. \$5 for one hour, \$20 all-day admission, all tickets sold at door. (248) 988-PARK PLAYERS OF NORTH ROSEDALE PARK: "The Wizard of Oz" 8 n.m. Saturday, April 1, 2 p.m. Sunday, April 2, 8 p.m. Friday Saturday, April 7-8, at the North

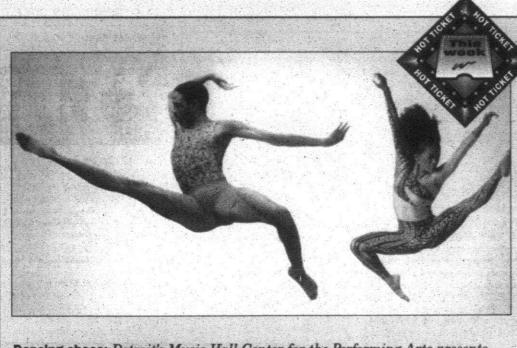
> SPECIAL EVENTS

BLUES CLUES LIVE: Join Blue, Steve and friends on a quest for the most spectacular place. Ten performances, times vary. Wednesday, May 3-7, Fox Theatre, Detroit. \$14.50-\$25.50. Includes a notebook and crayon. (248) 433-

BORDER CROSSINGS: A multi-layered arts concert featuring dance, poetry, animation and music, 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 29, in Rackham Auditorium in Ann Arbor, Free. (734) 747-8885 FRIENDS OF POLISH ART: Celebrate Easter with a traditional "Swienconka" meal and a

demonstration of Easter palm

weaving 2 p.m. Sunday, April 16



Dancing shoes: Detroit's Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts presents the energized, gravity-defying spectacle, "Garth Fagan Dance," Thursday-Sunday, March 30-April 2. Fagan is the Tony Award-winning choreographer of Disney's hit musical "The Lion King." The Wayne State University graduate and his latest revue have earned accolades including the New York Governor's Arts Award. "Garth Fagan Dance" blends jazz, Afro-Caribbean, ballet and modern dance in an exotic way. Tickets \$30-\$40, call (313) 963-2366 or (248)

Birmingham, \$12. (248) 644-2075 | at Polonus Restaurant,

DINNER THEATER

BACI THEATRE: "Flanagan's Wake, 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Saturday, and 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday. Tickets (\$25 Thursday and Sunday, and \$30 Friday-Saturday); and "Tony n Tina's Wedding," 7:30 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 4:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday, and 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Pontiac. (248) 645-

FOX LAIR DINNER THEATRE: Presents "Murder at the Howard Johnson's," a hilarious comedy runs Saturday nights only, 6 p.m. cocktails, 7 p.m. dinner (show follows), at Fox Hills Golf Club, Plymouth. \$29.95. (734) 453-7272 RAMADA HOTEL DINNER THEATRE: Fools," a comic fable by Neil Simon, on alternate Thursdays, 7 p.m. dinner, show follows, at the theater, Southfield. \$25. (248) 544-0283

YOUTH PRODUCTIONS

CREATIVE & PERFORMING ARTS: "Amahl and the Night Visitors," 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, March 30-March 31, and 2 p.m. Saturday April 1, at Churchill High School, Livonia. \$7, \$5 students/seniors. (734) 523-8841

MARQUIS THEATRE: "The Pied Piper of Hamelin," 2:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday through April 30 and 2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, April 24-28, at the theater, Northville. \$7.50, (248) 349-8110 PUPPETART: Celebrates Puppetry

Month with guest artists, 2 p.m. Saturday, April 1, 8, 15 and 22, at the Detroit Puppet Theater, 25 E. Grand River. \$7, \$5 children. (313) 961-7777 WHISTLE STOP PLAYERS: The musical, "The Adventures of

Beatrix Potter and her Friends," 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 31-April 1, and 2 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, April 1-2, at the Plymouth Community Arts Council, \$5, tickets suggested. (734) 416-4278 YOUTHEATRE: "Jekyll and Hyde," 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, April 8, and 2 p.m. Sunday, April 9, at Music Hall, Detroit. \$8 advance, \$9 at door, \$8 Saturday morning Pre-Show Playshop. (313) 963-

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD salute the BBSO's 25th anniversary, 7 p.m. Saturday, April 2, and dinner; concert only \$20

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA: Czech conductor Libor Pesek leads the orchestra in music performances by Czech conductors 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, March 30-31, and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, April 1; Estonian conductor Eri Klas leads

the orchestra in "Don Juan" and "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks," Wyandotte, \$30 advance reserva-10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Friday, April tion by April 9. (248) 549-4527. , 8:30 p.m. Saturday, April 8, and If you wish to participate in the 3 p.m. Sunday, April 9, at art of Easter palm weaving bring Orchestra Hall, Detroit. \$19-\$50; scissors and some palms for

ner followed by concert Friday,

HARP HEAVEN: "Music for One to

Eight Harps" with guest violinist

Kantner 11 a.m. Saturday, April 1.

at the Kerrytown Concert House,

Ann Arbor. \$12, \$9 general seat-

April 7. (313) 576-5111

juice. (734) 769-2999

SPRING FLING: DANCE &

ROMANCE: The Plymouth

Friday, April 7, Laurel Manor,

Livonia, \$45, \$25 for children

through grade 12. Reservations

required, call (734) 451-2112

ST. CLAIR TRIO: 7:30 p.m. Sunday

April 2, at the Henry Ford Estate

Fair Lane, Dearborn. (313) 593-

UNIVERSITY MUSICAL SOCIETY:

ductor Vladimir Spivakov 8 p.m.

Auditorium, Ann Arbor. \$26-\$40;

Czech Philharmonic Orchestra 8

Auditorium, Ann Arbor. \$14-\$46.

POPS/ SWING

MIGHTY MEATY SWING KINGS:

Perform at "The New Big Swing

JIM PARAVANTES & COMPANY:

Frank Sinatra Tribute 7-11 p.m.

Dunlevy'Z River Place, Detroit.

brating Glenn Miller, Tommy

Friday-Saturday through March, at

THE SPRING SWING: Concert cele-

Dorsey, Benny Goodman and the

Andrews Sisters, 8 p.m. Saturday

Barry Baker playing the music of

Gershwin, Ellington and more on

the Barton Theatre Organ, at the

AUDITIONS/

OPPORTUNITIES

CANCER INSTITUTE: Auditions for

women ages 18 and up) for annual

Thursday, March 29-30, additional

talents like acrobatics and juggling

singers and dancers (men and

dinner 6:30-10 p.m. Wednesday-

an asset, bring one-tempo song,

either Broadway-style or operatic

at First United Methodist Church,

DETROIT SYMPHONY SUMMER

for Michigan musicians ages 12-

25. Monday-tuesday-April 3-4, at

Orchestra Hall, Detroit. (313) 576-

INSTITUTE: Auditions for the inten-

sive two-week training (July 16-30)

Royal Oak, (248) 738-0227

Redford Theatre, Detroit. \$10.

BARBARA ANN KARMANOS

April 1; and Pops Concert featuring

Extravaganza," doors open at 8:30

p.m. Saturday, April 8, at the Token

Friday, March 31, at Rackham

p.m. Saturday, April 1, at Hill

(734) 764-2538

Lounge, Westland

(313) 259-0909

(313) 531-4407

Moscow Virtuosi and violinist/con-

EARTH DAY CONFERENCE: Detroit Audubon Society's annual conference begins with 7:30 a.m. bird walk at the Belle Isle Nature Center, followed by 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. program at Central United Methodist Church, Detroit.\$15 pro grams/awards, \$10 child; \$10 program only, \$6 child. (248) 545-2929/(313) 928-2950 **MOTOR CITY EXTRAVA CON: 10**

braiding

a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, April 2, at the Knights of Columbus, Livonia. \$2. (248) 426-8059 SPRING HOME & GARDEN SHOW: 2-10 p.m. Thursday-Friday, April 6-7. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday. April 8, and until 7 p.m. Sunday. April 9, at the Novi Expo Center, \$4, \$3 seniors/children ages 6-12. (248) 862-1019 or www.builders.org

> FAMILY EVENTS

AMAZING MARLO MAGIC SHOW: 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday, April 1 in the Food Court at Wonderland Mall, Livonia, Free, (734) 522-4100

ROYAL HANNEFORD CIRCUS: 7:30 p.m. Thursday-Friday, April 6-7, 11 a.m. Friday, April 7, 3 p.m. and p.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday, April 9, at The Palace of Auburn Hills. \$5-\$12, \$4 opening night. (248) 645-6666, group sales (248) 371-2055

BENEFITS

RAISE THE ROOF: A 25-hour band playing marathon, begins 5 p.m. Friday, March 31, in Pease Auditorium, Ypsilanti. Free. Proceeds will go to Huron Valley Habitat for Humanity and the Eastern Michigan University Bands. Anyone wishing to make a contribution should call (734) 487-1430 TASTE OF THE NATION PREVIEW: Strolling dinner and preview gala of Share Our Strength's Taste of the Nation (May 7), 7 p.m. Friday, April 7, at the Somerset Collection, Troy, \$125, black tie. Proceeds to benefit anti-hunger efforts at Forgotten Harvest, Gleaners Food Bank, Food Bank of Oakland County, and the Detroit Entrepreneurship Institute. (248) 557-2510

CLASSICAL

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA: Salute to the 2000 Summer Olympics concert, plus a fund-raising dinner to Temple Beth El, Bloomfield Hills.\$5 adults, \$30 students for concert adults, \$15 students. (248) 645-

HENRY FORD MUSEUM & **GREENFIELD VILLAGE:** Auditions for 9 positions for spring shows (May 8-June 15) and 30 positions for summer shows June 17-Aug. 20, 2-7 p.m. Sunday, March 12 and 4 8:30 p.m. Monday, March 13, at the Anderson Center Theater inside

director and board to provide the vision and plan for the growth of the organization and provide primary leadership in development, fundraising, marketing and promo tion activities. For more on the description/requirements or an application, visit the Web site at www.plymouthsymphony.org SOLO CONCERTO COMPETITION: he Bohemians Club (also known as The Musicians Club of Greater Detroit), hosts its competition for orchestral instruments (high school and college students ages 16-22), nust submit performance tape by April 1. For application, e-mail

Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn.

RCHESTRA: Is looking for an

executive director/general man-

ager to work with the music

(313) 982-6044

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY

SUMMER SYMPHONY OF ANN ARBOR: Auditions begin Saturday, April 19 and run for three weekends at Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti. For six performances of three programs scheduled May 18 to Aug. 6. To receive an audition packet, call (734) 741 9418, general orchestra information. (734) 677-4831

CoufLinks@aol.com

TONY 'N TINA'S WEDDING: Auditions for female keyboardist/pianist who also sings, to hire as a substitute/understudy or performances at the Baci Theatre, 4-6 shows a week, Thursday-Sunday, also bass player needed for full-time. (248) 253-

Michigan region committee of VSA

VSA ARTS: The Southeast

Arts (formerly known as Very Special Arts) is looking for children "Overtures" pre-concert buffet dinand adult performers with physical and mental challenges to take part in their festival Friday-Saturday, May-5-6 at Wonderland Mall in Livonia, special needs school/com Paul Kantor and flutist Christopher munity groups and solo acts from the metro Detroit area will display their dance, vocal and instrumental music achievements at the festival ing, includes croissants, coffee and Call Connie Lott at Far Conservatory (248) 646-3347. A \$500 scholarship is also available to assist a person (ages 13 and up, Symphony Orchestra's annual Pops including seniors living in Wayne, Dinner Concert and Auction, 6 p.m. Oakland, Washtenaw, Monroe, Macomb, Livingston, Lenawee or Jackson County) with a disability who wants to further their creative talent in the area of the visual, per forming or literary arts. Deadline

> dent project. Call (248) 543-9158 JAZZ

for application is Sunday, April 16.

The scholarship must be used for

ndependent work and not a stu-

DOUG DEMING & THE BLUE SUIT BAND: 8:30 p.m. Thursday, April 6, at Edison's, Birmingham. No cover. (248) 645-2150

GEM JAZZ TRIO: Performs 7-11 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, at the Century Club Restaurant, Detroit. (313) 963-9800 QUARTET: 9 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 31-April 1 at the Bird of Paradise, 312 S. Main (new address), Ann Arbor. \$20 advance. (734) 662-8310

RAMSEY LEWIS TRIO: 8 p.m. : Thursday, April 6, at Orchestra Hall, Detroit, \$16-\$62, (313) 576-5111 DAVID MURRAY/KAHIL EL/ZABAR: 8 p.m. Thursday, March 30, at Kerrytown Concert House, Ann Arbor, \$10-\$25. (734) 769-2999 LARRY NOZERO AND FRIENDS: 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 3, at La Bistecca, Plymouth, Reservations suggested. (734) 254-0400 TOM SAUNDERS: The cornetist performs with Jim Wyse, reeds, Dennis Tini, piano, Jerry McKenzle, drums and Dan Jordan, bass, 8-11:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 5, at Ron's Fireside Inn, Garden City, \$5 cover in Jazz Room, waived with dinner order, \$5 drink minimum. (734)

STRAIGHT AHEAD: 9 p.m. Saturday, April 1, at Edison's, Birmingham. No cover. (248) 645-2150 URSULA WALKER/BUDDY BUDSON: With Dan Kolton, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, at Giovanni's, Pontiac. (248) 334-5241

> FOLK/ BLUEGRASS

Ann Arbor, \$13.50. (734) 763-TKTS ONE FLIGHT UP: Performs as part of Folk Vespers series 6 p.m. Sunday, April 2, at First Baptist Church, Birmingham, Free. (248)

BUDDY AND JULIE MILLER: 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 30, at The Ark,

ODETTA: 8 p.m. Friday, March 31, at The Ark, Ann Arbor, \$17.50.

(734) 763-TKTS

CHORAL ARCHIGLAS: A concert of religious music by the acapella choir from St. Petersburg, Russia, 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 31, at St. Michael the Archangel Orthodox Church School & Activities Center, Redford Township. Goodwill donation. (313) 937-2120/(248) 855-3247 CHRIST CHURCH CRANBROOK CHOIR: Perform Bach's "Passion According to St. Matthew" with Jeffrey Sherman speaking the role

of St. Matthew 4:30 p.m. Sunday, April 2, at the church, Bloomfield Hills, Free, (248) 644-5210 VANGUARD VOICES: All acapella performance 7 p.m. Sunday, March 26. Guardian Lutheran Church, Dearborn, \$10, \$7 students seniors. (313) 317-6566

DANCE AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE: 'Swan Lake" 8 p.m. Thursday Saturday, March 30-April 1, and 2 p.m. Sunday, April 2, at the Detroit Opera House. \$17-\$62. (313) 237 SING/(248) 645-6666 CONTRA DANCE: 8 p.m. Saturday April 1, open jam for string and other musicians of all levels 4-6 o.m. free, at the Pittsfield Grange

Ann Arbor, \$7, (734) 665-7704

DANCE GALLERY STUDIO:

Discussion/demonstration on dance with guest Moore & More Dancers of Detroit, 4:30-6:30 p.m. Sunday, April 2, at the studio Ann Arbor. Free. (734) 747-8885 **DETROIT DANCE COLLECTIVE: The** dance company celebrates its 20th anniversary with a gala concert, 8 p.m. Saturday, April 8, champagne reception for patrons begins 6:30 p.m., at Music Hall Center for the

Performing Arts, Detroit. \$16.50 concert; \$35 concert and reception for patrons. No charge for afterglow following performance. (313) 963-2366 EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE

Entrances and Exits: Dances for a New Millenium," 8 p.m. Friday, April 7, in the Smith Theatre at Oakland Community College. Farmington Hills. \$16. (248) 471-

ENGLISH COUNTRY DANCING: 7:15 o.m. Tuesday, April 4, at the Chapel Hill Condo Clubhouse, Ann Arbor. \$5. (734) 662-5158 **GENDER FREE CONTRA DANCE: 2** p.m. Sunday, April 2 (1:30 p.m. beginners lesson) at the Pittsfield Grange, Ann Arbor, \$6, \$5 students. (734) 975-2312 **HEARING IMPAIRED LISTENERS** FAMILY/COMMUNITY DANCE:

Hearing impaired and non-hearing

mpaired children, families and friends welcome 1-3 p.m. Saturday April 1, at the Pittsfield Grange, Ann Arbor. \$4, \$7 family (scholar ships available). (734) 741-8998 HIT AND RUN: DANCES FOR A NEW CENTURY: Performed 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 31 and Dance Company at Varner Recital Hall on campus in Rochester. \$10. \$8 seniors, \$5 studnets. (248) 370-3024

GARTH FAGAN DANCE: Thursday March 30 to Sunday, April 2 at Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, Detroit. Performances 8 p.m. Thursday Saturday: 3 p.m. Sunday. \$30-\$40 (313) 963-2366/(248) 645-6666 SWAN LAKE: Eric Johnston's Detroit Ballet presents Tchaikovsky's classic tale 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday, April 9, William M. Costick Activities Center. 28600 Eleven Mile Road. Farmington Hills. \$8, \$5, (248) 473-9570

WSU DANCE: An the Cohn-Haddow Center for Judaic Studies and Congregation Beth Ahm presents a dance workshop 9:30-11 a.m. Sunday, April 9, and a dance recital "Revisiting Judaism through the Art of Dance" 2:30-4 p.m. Sunday, April 9, at Congregation Beth Ahm. West Bloomfield, (313) 577-2679/(248) 851-6880; also a dance workshop 2 p.m. Monday April 10, at the Maggie Allesee Dance Studio on the campus of Wayne State University, Detroit reservations required (313) 577-

COMEDY

4273/(313) 577-2679

ELDORADO COUNTRY CLUB: Big Daddy Fitz with Tim Costello & Dee Profitt. 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday March 31-April 1, at the club. Commerce Township. (248) 624-

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB: Angel Salazar, also Mark England Thursday-Saturday, March 30-April : Kerry White WednesdayQdays 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. Items must include the date, time, venue, admission price and a telephone number

Saturday, April 5-8, at the club THE CURE: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, above Kicker's All American Grill, June 10, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Livonia. 8 p.m. Wednesday dependence Township, \$20-\$45 Thursday, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Eight ticket limit per person. (248) Friday-Saturday. Third Level Improv 645-6666 or (248) 377-0100. and new talent nights, 8 p.m. DICK DALE: With Dusty 45's, 8 Sunday (\$5). (734) 261-0555 p.m. Wednesday, April 12, Magic JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT Stick, Detroit, \$15. (313) 833-PAISANO'S: Jeff Rothpan, Thursday

MORRIS DAY AND THE TIME: 7:30 Sunday, March 30-April 2, at the club, Dearborn, (313) 584-8885 p.m. Sunday, April 9, Royal Oak MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE: Music Theatre, Royal Oak. \$22.93 Blair Shannon, also Jim Hamm, (248) 645-6666 D'ANGELO: With Mos Def. 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, March 30-April 1: Lewis Black, also Ben Saturday-Sunday, April 22-23, Fox Konstantin Thursday-Saturday, April

433-1515.

645-6666

248) 544-3030.

EKOOSTIK HOOKAH: With Zen

6:30 p.m. Saturday, April 1,

Michigan Theatre, Ann Arbor.

p.m. Friday, March 31, 7th

GIVE: With Jill Jack, Scott Fab, 8

o.m. Saturday, April 15, Magic

Bag. Ferndale. (248) 544-3030

GOLDIE AND MC RAGE: 9 p.m.

GOV'T MULE: With North

Mississippi Allstars, 9 p.m.

Saturday, April 1, Motor, Detroit

\$10 advance, 8 and older. (248)

Saturday, April 1, St. Andrews Hall,

Detroit. \$15, (248) 645-6666.

GROOVE COLLECTIVE: 9:30 p.m.

Arbor. \$12. (734) 996-8555; 9

p.m. Friday, April 7, Magic Stick

Detroit, \$12. (313) 833-9700.

Rouse, 8 p.m. Thursday, April 6

Maiestic Theatre, Detroit. \$12.

HARRINGTON BROTHERS: 7 p.m.

Bloomfield Hills. Free, All ages.

STEFON HARRIS: 8, 10:30 p.m.

DAVID HOLLAND QUINTET: 9.

Tuesday, April 4, Fox and Hounds

hursday, April 6, Bird of Paradise

11:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 7

HOMEGROWN: 6 p.m. Friday, April

. The Shelter, Detroit. All ages.

ammond and Larry McCray Band,

Michigan Theatre, Ann Arbor. \$25-

HOT WATER MUSIC: With Elliot and

JOHN LEE HOOKER: With John

6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 27

nside Five Minutes, 7 p.m.

Saturday, April 1. The Shelter

IMMUNITY: 9:30 p.m. Friday.

Detroit. All ages. \$8. (248) 645-

March 31, Library Pub, Novi. (248)

MPACT 7: Friday-Saturday, March

31. April 1. Oxford Inn. Novi. \$5.

IMMIE JACKSON & THE BLUES

Saturday, March 31-April 1 Fox and

Hounds, Bloomfield Hills, Free, All

CONNECTION: 7 p.m. Friday

JAZZHEAD: 10 p.m. Sundays,

Music Menu, Detroit. (313) 964-

6368; 9 p.m. Monday, April 3,

MARVIN KAHN AND KEITH

VREELAND: 7 p.m. Thursdays in

April, Le Metro, Southfield. (248)

ages. (248) 644-4800.

8. Bird of Paradise, Ann Arbor. \$20.

Ann Arbor. \$15. (734) 662-8310.

313) 833-9700.

248) 644-4800

734) 662-8310...

\$10. (248) 645-6666.

\$75. (734) 668-8397.

349-9110

248) 305-5856.

GUSTER: With Luna and Josh

Wednesday, April 5, Blind Pig, Ann

248) 645-6666

645-6666.

\$16.50. (734) 668-8397.

ricksters for Hash Bash 2000

FEMI KUTI: 8 p.m. Thursday, March

542-9900 SECOND CITY: "Paradigm Lost" 8 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday; additional shows 10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday at 10:30 p.m. The 10:30 p.m. shows, and 8 p.m. shows Wednesday-Thursday, and Sunday, are followed by an improv set at no

6-8, at the club, Royal Oak. (248)

additional cost. \$10, Wednesday Thursday, and Sunday: \$17.50 Friday, \$19.50 on Saturday, (313) 965-2222, (248) 645-6666 or online at www.ticketmaster.com

MUSEUMS AND TOURS

SPIRIT OF FORD: Environmental Celebration continues through April at the interactive automotive science and technology experience with exhibits and theaters for all ages, Electric Ranger test drives on weekends, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, across from Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, Dearborn, \$6, \$5 seniors, \$4 ages 5-12. (313) 317-7474

30. St. Andrews Hall. Detroit. All LIVE MUSIC ages. \$13 advance/\$15 day of show, (248) 645-6666 BRYAN ADAMS: 6:30 p.m. Monday. FOSSIL CIRCUS: 10 p.m. Friday April 3, State Theatre, Detroit. Saturday, March 31, April 1, \$29.50-\$39.50. All ages. (248) Bogey's Bar and Grille, Walled ake. (248) 669-1441. FU MANCHU: With The Stepkings

THE ALLIGATORS: 9 p.m. Friday, March 31, Ford Road Bar and Grill 35505 Ford Road, Westland, Free House, Pontiac. Alf ages. \$10. 21 and older. (734) 721-8609; 10 p.m. Saturday, April 1, Memphis CHARLIE GERRINGER: 8 p.m. Smoke, Royal Oak. (248) 543riday, April 7, Borders Books and 4300. Music, Auburn Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 335-5013.

LORI AMEY: 8 p.m. Saturday, April 1. Borders Books and Music. Birmingham, All ages, Free. (248) 203-0005; 1-4 p.m. Sunday, April 2, Athena Women's Music Festival, Amer's, Ann Arbor, Free. All ages. (734) 761-6000; 8 p.m. Friday, April 7, Borders Books and Music Utica. Free. (810) 726-8555; Saturday, April 15, Espresso Royale, Ann Arbor, All ages. Free. (734) 662-2770.

PATO BANTON AND REGGAE REVOLUTION: 9 p.m. Friday, April 21. Maiestic Theatre, Detroit, \$15-\$20 (313) 833-9700 JOHNNIE BASSETT AND THE BLUES INSURGENTS: 10 p.m. Thursdays, Music Menu, Detroit. (313) 964-

BEENIEMAN: With Kirk Davis and Silver Cat. Juggling by Strictly Roots, 9 p.m. Friday, Apr Malestic Theatre, Detroit. \$20.

(313) 833-9700. B SIDE PLAYERS: 8 p.m. Thursday, March 30, Shelter, Detroit, Free. 18 and over BIG BARN COMBO: With Gin Joint

Jesters, 9 p.m. Friday, March 31, Magic Stick, Detroit. \$7, 18 and over. (313) 833-9700 BLINK-182: With Bad Religion Fenix TX, 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 9, Pine Knob Music Theatre. Independence Township, \$25. (248) 645-6666. BLUE CATS: Thursday, March 30,

Oxford Inn. Nevi. (248) 305-5856. THE BROTHERS GROOVE: 8:30 p.m. Friday, March 31, at Edison's, Birmingham. Free. (248) 645-2150 JIMMY BUFFETT & THE CORAL REEFER BAND: 8 p.m. Tuesday June 13. Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$46 pavilion/\$23.50 lawn. Includes \$1. donation to SFC Foundation. (248) 645-6666

CAT POWER: With Kristiva, 8 p.m. Friday, April 7, Mill Street Lounge, Clutch Cargo, Pontiac. \$10. (313) **961-MELT** TRACY CHAPMAN:



April 9. State Theatre Detroit: \$27.50-35. All ages. (248) 645-6666

Oberon Opening Day Party at Fifth CHEF CHRIS BLUES BAND: 9:30 Avenue Billiards, Royal Oak. (248) p.m. Thursday, March 30, Kari's Cabin, Plymouth. (734) 455-8450. JUST FOR FUN: 8 p.m. Friday, April B. COOKE AND PRIME NUMBERS: 14. Borders Books and Music. 9:30 p.m. Thursday, March 30. Auburn Hills, Free. All ages. (248) Blind Pig. Ann Arbor. \$4. (734) 335-5013. 996-8555

CUBANISMO: 7:30 p.m. Monday April 10. The Ark, Ann Arbor, \$25 advance. (248) 645-6666.

BB KING: With Bobby Blue Bland. 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 18, Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor. \$20-\$35 (248) 645-6666. KING KONGA: 10 p.m. Thursday April 6, Fifth Avenue Billiards,

Royal Oak. (248) 542-9922. KNEE DEEP SHAG: With Electric Boogaloo, 9:30 p.m. Friday, March 31, Blind Pig, Ann Arbor. \$5. (734) 996-8555. MICHAEL KNOTT: 8 p.m. Friday.

March 31. Trinity House Theatre. Livonia. \$10, \$8 for members. Theatre, Detroit. \$40-47.50. (248) (734) 464-6302. KORN: With Staind, DJ C-Minus. THORNETTA DAVIS: 9 p.m. Friday

founds, Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800. DEATHGIRL.COM: With Six Clips, The Katies, 8 p.m. Saturday, Apri 15, The Shelter, Detroit. All ages. \$6. (313) 961-MELT. DEEP SPACE SIX: 9:30 p.m. Thursday, April 6, Karl's Cabin, Plymouth. (734) 455-8450. **DIRTY THREE:** With Shannon Wright Storm&Stress, 8 p.m. Saturday, April 1. Magic Stick, Detroit \$10 (248) 645-6666 D.O.C.: With Powerface, MOC and liegrinder, 6 p.m. Sunday, April 2. Shelter, Detroit. \$6. All ages. (248)

Saturday, April 7-8, Fox and

CHRIS DUARTE: 8 p.m. Wednesda April 13, Karl's Cabin, Plymouth. April 5, Magic Bag, Ferndale. \$12. 734) 455-8450 STEVE LACY & ROSWELL RUDD Paradise, 207 S. Ashley Street,

3:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 5, Mindless Self Indulgence, 6 p.m. Monday, April 3, The Palace of Auburn Hills, \$29.50, reserved or general admission. (248) 645-

DONNA KRALL: 8 p.m. Friday, April 14. Michigan Theater, Ann Arbor. \$35 \$25 (248) 645-6666 KUNUNDRUM: 9:30 p.m. Thursday

QUARTET: 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 31-April 1, Bird of

lamtramck. (313) 396-0080 or www.motordetroit.com. LOCAL H: With Rev. 8 p.m. hursday, March 30, 7th House Pontíac. \$10. (313) 961-MELT AJ MCLEAN AS JOHNNY NO NAME:

248) 544-3030.

Ann Arbor, \$20 advance.

543-4300.

3030

10 p.m. Thursday, March 30,

SHEILA LANDIS TRIO: 8 p.m.

Oak. (248) 591-5459.

LADY SUNSHINE AND THE X BAND:

Memphis Smoke, Royal Oak. (248)

Thursday, March 30, Lily's Seafood

TONY LEVIN & CALIFORNIA GUITAR

TRIO: With Richard Leo Johnson, 8

LIQUID SOUL: 8 p.m. Friday, March

LTJ BUKEM: Friday, April 7, Motor,

p.m. Thursday, April 13, Magic

Bag, Ferndale. \$20. (248) 544

31, Magic Bag, Ferndale. \$12.

Restaurant and Brewery, Royal

State Theatre, Detroit. \$25. All ages. (248) 645-6666 DJ MARQUIS: 9 p.m. Thursdays Detroit Science. "The Lab." 18 and older, \$10-\$15 cover. Ladies free. (313) 438-4146 STONEY MAZAAR AND THE WEST-SIDERS: 9 p.m. Friday, April 7, Ford

Road Bar and Grill, Westland. Free. 21 and over. (734) 721-8609. EDWIN MCCAIN: 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 3, St. Andrews Hall, Detroit. \$15. All ages. (313) 961-MELT.

CLUB CIRCUIT

ALVIN'S: 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. 18 and older welcome. (313) 832-2355 or www.alvins.xtcom.com ARBOR BREWING COMPANY: 114 E. Washington St., Ann Arbor. Free. 21 and older. (734) 213-1393 or www.arborbrewing.com THE ARK: 316 S. Main, Ann Arbor. (734) 763-8587 ANDIAMO ITALIA WEST: 6676 Telegraph Road, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 865-

BEALE STREET BLUES: 8 N. Saginaw Street, Pontiac. (248) 334-7900. BIRD OF PARADISE: 312 Main Street, Ann Arbor. (734) 662-8310 BLIND PIG: 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$3 in advance, \$5 at the door, 19 and older. (734) 996-8555 or www.blindpigmusic.com BULLFROG BAR AND GRILL: 15414 Telegraph, Redford. (313) 533-4477 CARBON: Joseph Campau just north of Caniff in Hamtramck. (313)

CAVERN CLUB: 210 S. First Street, Ann Arbor. (734) 332-9900 CLUTCH CARGO'S/MILL STREET: 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. Free before 9 p.m. 21 and older Saturdays; 18 and older Wednesdays. (248) 333-2362 or www.

COBO ARENA: 301 Civic Center Drive, Detroit. (313) 983-6616 CONOR O'NEILL'S: 318 S. Main Street, Ann Arbor. Free live entertainmen 734) 665-2968 orwww.conoroneills.com-COWLEY'S: 33338 Grand River Avenue, Farmington. (248) 474-5941 THE DECK AND THE FIVE HOLE: 2301 Woodward Avenue, Detroit. (313)

DETROIT SCIENCE: 9 p.m.-5 a.m. Thursday-Saturday, 13090 Inkster Road, Redford. Cover \$10 for 21 and over. Cover \$15 for 18-20 year olds. No cover for women on Thursdays. (313) 438-4146 or www.detroitscience.com

EDISON'S: 220 Merrill Street, Birmingham. (248) 645-2150 EUE'S: 263 Pierce Street, Birmingham. (248) 647-2420 FIFTH AVENUE BILLIARDS: 215 W. Fifth Avenue, Royal Oak. (248) 542-9922 FLYING FISH TAVERN: 17600 W. 13 Mile. Beverly Hills. (248) 647-7747 FORD ROAD BAR AND GRILL: 35505 Ford Road, Westland. (734) 721-8609 FOX THEATRE: 2211 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, (313) 983-6611 FOX AND HOUNDS: 1560 Woodward Avenue, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 644-

GOLD DOLLAR: 3129 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge, 21 and older. (313) 833-6873 or www. golddollar.com GROOVE ROOM:1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. Free before 10 p.m. nightly.

HILL AUDITORIUM: 825 N. University, Ann Arbor. (734) 764-2538 JOE LOUIS ARENA: 600 Civic Center Drive. Detroit. (313) 983-6606 JD'S KEY CLUB: 1 North Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 338-7337. KARL'S CABIN: 9979 N. Territorial Read, Plymouth. (734) 455-8450 LA BOOM TEEN NIGHTCLUB: Dance night for teens ages 15-19, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday-Saturday, 1172 N. Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake. (248) 926-9960 LONELY HEARTS CLUB: 211 E. Washington, Ann Arbor. (734) 913-5506 LOWERTOWN GRILL: 195 W. Liberty, Plymouth. (734) 451-1213 MAGIC BAG: 22920 Woodward Avenue, Ferndale. (248) 544-3030. MAINSTREET BILLIARDS AND THE ALLEY: Main Street, Rochester. (248)

MAJESTIC THEATRE, CAFE AND MAGIC STICK: (313) 833-9700 MEMPHIS SMOKE: 100 S. Main Street, Royal Oak. (248) 543-4300 MICHIGAN THEATER: 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734) 668-8397 MOTOR LOUNGE: 3515 Caniff, Hamtramck. (313) 396-0080 or mod.figrtetroit.com

MR. B'S FARM: 24555 Novi Road, Novi. (248) 349-7038 MUSIC MENU: 511 Monroe, Detroit. (313) 964-MENU THE PALACE: 2 Champion: J Drive, Auburn Hills. (248) 377-0100 or PHOENIX PLAZA AMPHITHEATER: 10 N. Water Street, Pontiac

PINE KNOB MUSIC THEATRE: 1-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com PURE BAR ROOM: 1500 Woodward Ave., Detroit. 21 and older. Cover charge Friday-Saturday. (313) 471-PURE ROCHESTER MILLS BEER COMPANY: 400 Water Street, Rochester. (248)

THE ROOKIE SPORTS CAFE: 3632 Elizabeth, Wayne, (734) 729-7337 ROYAL OAK MUSIC THEATRE: 318 W. Fourth St., Royal Oak. (248) 546-THE SCARAB CLUB: 217 Farnsworth, Detroit. (313) 831-1250

ST. ANDREW'S/THE SHELTER: 431 E. Congress, Detroit, (313) 961-MELT of www.961melt.com 7TH HOUSE: 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 335-3540 STATE THEATRE: 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 18 and over. (313) 961-5451 or www.statetheater.com

24 KARAT CLUB: 28949 Joy, Westland. 21 and older. (734) 513-5030

313 JAC: Upstairs from Jacoby's, 624 Brush, Detroit. (313) 962-7067 TRINITY HOUSE THEATRE: 38840 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia. Discount for bers (734) 464-6302. U.S. 12 BAR AND GRILL/WAYNE BREWERY: 34824 Michigan Ave. West, Wayne, (734) 722-7639

VELVET LOUNGE: 29 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac. (248) 334 7411 VILLAGE BAR AND GRILL/BEENY'S CUE & BREW: 35234 Michigan Ave. West, Wayne, (734)-729-2360 WAGON WHEEL TAVERN: 102 S. Broadway, Lake Orion, (248) 693-6789.

WOODRUFF'S SUPPER CLUB: 212 W. Sixth Street, Royal Oak, (248) 586-XHEDOS CAFE: Sista Otis performs 8-10 p.m. Sundays at the club, 240 West Nine Mile, Ferndale, All ages, Free, (248) 399-3946 ZIM'S IRISH TAVERN: 1350 Lapeer Road, Oxford. (248) 969-9467



Thursday, April 27, The Ark, Ann Arbor, \$10. (248) 645-6666. MELVINS: 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 19, St. Andrews Hall, Detroit. \$12. All ages. (248) 645-6666. METHOD MAN AND REDMAN: With The Outsidaz, 6:30 p.m. Friday, March 31. State Theatre, Detroit

\$30-\$33. All ages. (248) 645-METHODS OF MAYHEM: 8 p.m. Thursday, April 6, St. Andrews Hall Detroit. All ages. \$16.50 advance/\$18 day of show.

www.ticket master.com or (248) 645-6666 MILENCOLIN: With Ten Foot Pole Vision and Oskar, 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 5, St. Andrews Hall, Detroit. \$8.50 advance. All ages. (248) 645-6666. JONI MITCHELL: With Vince

Mendoza conducting a 70-piece symphony, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Mar 31, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$55-\$75, pavilion tickets only. (248) 645-

IAN MOORE BAND: With The Hot Rod Sinners, 8 p.m. Saturday, April 8. Magic Bag, Ferndale. \$10. (248) 544-3030. MUSIC MENU JAZZ ORCHESTRA: 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Music Menu. Detroit. (313) 964-6368

Sunday, April 16, Clutch Cargo, Pontiac, \$12, All ages. (313) 961-NEBULA: With Zen Guerrilla, The Go. 8 p.m. Thursday, March 30,

MXPX: With The Hippos, 7 p.m.

Magic Bag, Ferndale. \$8 advance. 248) 544-3030. NEGATIVLAND: 8 p.m. Thursday, April 13, Clutch Cargo, Pontiac. All ages. \$15 advance. AH ages. (248)

645-6666

NINE INCH NAILS: With A Perfect Circle, featuring Maynard from Tool, 8 p.m. Friday, April 14, The Palace of Auburn Hills. \$29.50-\$45. (248) 645-6666

N'SYNC: No Strings Attached Tour Tuesday, July 18, Pontiac Silverdome, \$49.75, (248) 645-

OASIS: With Travis, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 19, State heatre Detroit Sold Out OPENING ACT CONTEST FINALS: .m. Wednesday, May 24, Meadowbrook Music Festival Rochester Hills. See the hottest local bands. Free admission and

ORCHESTRA MORPHINE: 6 p.m. hursday, May 4, Clutch Cargo Pontiac. \$15-\$18. All ages. (313) ORIGINAL HITS: 7 p.m. Monday.

April 3, Fox and Hounds, Bloomfield All ages. (313) 961-MELT lills. Free. All ages. (248) 644 ORIGINAL P: Featuring members of

Parliament Funkadelic, 8 p.m. Thursday, April 20, St. Andrews Hall, Detroit. All ages. \$20. (248) 545-6666 MARTY WILSON-PIPER: 9 p.m. Saturday, April 22, St. Andrews

Hall, Detroit, 18 and older, \$15. 248) 645-6666. PLATINUM PLAYERS BALL: With Chico DeBarge, Jagged Edge, Joe, Dave Hollister, Methrone and Kevon Edmunds, Friday, April 14, Fox Theatre, Detroit, \$28.50-

\$37.50. (248) 645-6666.

RACHEL AND KAPP: 7 p.m Wednesday, April 5, Fox and Hounds, Bloomfield Hills, Free, A ages. (248) 644-4800 REVEREND HORTON HEAT: With Hank Williams III, 8 p.m. Thursday June 8. St. Andrews Hall, Detroit.

All ages, \$15 advance/\$18 day of show, www.ticket master.com REVEREND RIGHT TIME & THE 1ST COUSINS OF FUNK: 10 p.m hursday, April 14, Fifth Avenue

Billiards, Royal Oak, (248) 542

STAN RIDGEWAY: 8 p.m. Saturday April 14, Magic Bag, Ferndate, \$12. (248) 544-3030 RIOT IN PROGRESS: With Arising Pooch, Perpetual Hype Engine. p.m. Saturday, April 1, Wired Frog

ROLLINS BAND: 6 p.m. Friday. March 31, St. Andrews Hall, Detroit. All ages. \$12 advance. \$15 day of show. (248) 645-6666. TOM RUSSELL: Friday, April 7, Unitarian Church, Bloomfield Hills

JOHN SCOFIELD BAND AND DEREK TRUCKS BAND: 7 p.m. Thursday. April 6, Mill Street Lounge, Clutch Cargo, Pontiac. \$18-\$22. (313) 961-MELT. SENSEFIELD: 7:30 p.m. Thursday, c

April 13. The Shelter, Detroit, All iges. \$8. (248) 645-6666. EVENDUST: Thursday, April 6, Harpo's, Detroit. \$18.50. (248) 645-6666

SLEATER-KINNEY: With Gossip and The Bangs, 8 p.m. Saturday, May 13, The Majestic, Detroit. \$10. (248) 645-6666 SMASHING PUMPKINS: 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 19, Hill

Auditorium, Ann Arbor, \$29.50, All ages; 9 p.m. Saturday, April 22, Michigan State Fairgrounds. \$29.50. All ages. (248) 645-6666. SMOKE STACK: 9 p.m. Saturday. April 1, Nankin Mill Tayern, Westland, (734) 427-0622. SMOKIN' JOE KUBEK: Saturday. April 8, Sisko's, Taylor. SNAPCASE: With Grade, Ensign, and Turmoil, 7 p.m. Saturday, April 8, St. Andrews Hall, Detroit. Ail

ages. \$10. (248) 645-6666. SOOT: CD Release, 8 p.m. Saturday, April 8, Shelter, Detroit \$7. All ages. (248) 645-6666. BRITNEY SPEARS: With LFO. Bosson; 7:30 p.m. Sunday, July 9 Pine Knob, Independence Township Sold Out; 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 10, Pine Knob Music Theater, Independence Township. \$25 lawn/ \$40 pavilion. Eight ticket limit per person. (248) 645-6666. STATIC X: With Pitchshifter and Reveille, 8 p.m. Thursday, April 27, Clutch Cargo, Pontiac. All ages. \$15. (313) 961-MELT.

All ages. \$10-\$13. (248) 645-THE STILL: 9:30 p.m. Thursday, April 20, Karl's Cabin, Plymouth. 734) 455-8450. ANGIE STONE: 9 p.m. Saturday,

STEREOPHONICS: 8 p.m. Sunday,

April 16, St. Andrews Hall, Detroit

April 15, St. Andrews Hall, Detroit

21 and older. \$20-\$23. (248) 645-STRING CHEESE INCIDENT: 8 p.m. Saturday, April 15, Majestic Theatre, Detroit. \$17-\$20. All ages. (313) 833-9700 or (303)

544-5875 SUICIDE MACHINES: With Antiflag Pilfers, Bump-n-Uglies, 4 p.m. Saturday, April 22, State Theatre

Detroit. \$10. All ages. (248) 645-SUN MESSENGERS: 9:30 p.m. Thursday, March 23, Karl's Cabin, A Plymouth. (734) 455-8450. JOHNNIE TAYLOR AND MILLIE JACKSON: With Marvin Sease and Willie Clayton, 8 p.m. Friday, Apri 21, Fox Theatre, Detroit. \$27.50-

35. (248) 433-1515. THE TEMPTATIONS: With Ashford and Simpson, 8 p.m. Sunday, April 16. Fox Theatre, Detroit, \$40-\$47.50 (248) 645-6666 THE THE: 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 2 Clutch Cargo, Pontiac. \$22.\$25

> Nankin Mill Tavern, Westland. (734) 427-0622 TINA TURNER: With Lionel Richie lennifer Robinson, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 1, The Palace, Auburn Hills, \$85.25, \$55.25, \$35.25. Eight ticket limit per person. (248), 645-6666. TRAIN: With Stir, 8 p.m. Thursday,

April 27, St. Andrews Hall, Detroit.

THOM: 9 n.m. Saturday April 8

All ages: \$15 advance. (248) 645-TWISTIN TARANTULAS: 10 p.m. Saturday, April 8, Fifth Avenue Billiards, Royal Oak. (248) 542-

Army, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 17, Shelter, Detroit, All ages. \$8. 3131,961-MELT RANDY VOLIN & SONIC BLUES: Friday, March 31. Rochester Mills

Beer Company, Rochester (248)

U.S. BOMBS: With Union 11, Tiger

650-5080 ROBERT WALTER'S 20TH CONGRESS: 9 p.m. Saturday, April 15. Motor, Detroit. Ticket price to be announced. 18 and older. (248)

MARTY WILSON-PIPER OF THE CHURCH: 9 p.m. Saturday, April 22. St. Andrews Half, Detroit, 18 and older, \$15, (248), 645-6666 WRIST-ROCKET AND SLO-POKE: 10 p.m. Saturday, April 1, Jacoby's,

Detroit. 18 and over. (313) 962-

Detroit. \$6. All ages. (810) 498 TRISHA YEARWOOD: With Jessica Andrews, 8 p.m. Thursday, May 25, Meadowbrook Music Festival, Rochester. \$15.50-\$30. (248) 645-

> ZEKE: With The Hookers, The Bulemics, 9 p.m. Thursday, April 6, Magic Stick, Detroit, \$8, 18 and over. (313) 833-9700

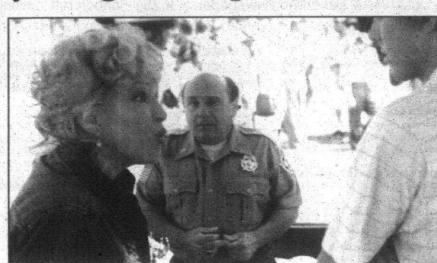
STREET SCENE

MOVIES

Hearty laughs keep 'Mona' from 'Drowning' in absurd comedy

Bette Midle stars as Mona Dearly (left), Danny DeVito as Chief Rash, and Casey Affleck as Bobby Calzone in "Drowning

Mona.



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Waterford Cinema 16 E. comer M-59 & Williams La

(248) 666-7900 ADDED FIVE NEW SCREENS. THE ONLY THEATRE IN GARLAND COUNT

Early in "Drowning Mona," Bette Midler commandeers her son's battered yellow Yugo and she approaches a turn at the top of a cliff, she discovers to her horror that the brakes have been disconnected. She crashes Hudson River and a damp grave.

M relegated to a bit part? No. she returns in flashbacks that illustrate that her character, Phil and would like to see Mona divine. She is a superwitch who in a landscape firm, Bobby Calpreads misery to all around her. zone (Casey Affleck), who has "Drowning Mona" takes place been cheated and persecuted by

in the New York hamlet of Verlanck, where all the inhabitants eem to have IQ's in the lower rattletrap Yugos, remnants of a for offing Mona. long-ago promotion by the car

yellow Yugo and assure Mona's set them.

through a fence and flies husband Phil (William Fichtner) be in an absurdist comedy of this through the air, landing in the and son Jeff (Marcus Thomas), sort. Bette Midler has never who have endured years of her What's this? The Divine Miss calumny; the trampy diner waitress Rona (Jamie Lee Curtis), who is having a hot affair with Mona Dearly, is the opposite of out of the picture; Jeff's partner he could give Leo a run for his coproduced the film, provides

Even the chief's daughter. Bobby's fiancee Ellen (Neve double digits. Most of them drive Campbell), might have a motive

Mona.

Fashioning a murder farce gal.

Only police chief Wyatt Rash absurd situations requires skill (Danny DeVito) seems to be a bit and writer Peter Steinfeld and higher on the intelligence scale. director Nick Gomez come He quickly deduces that at least through remarkably well. Some barrels down a country road. As a half-dozen people might have dry patches remain, but there been motivated to disable the are enough hearty laughs to off-

The ensemble actors give it their all, and that's as it should been nastier, and Jamie Lee Curtis and Neve Campbell play their brainless roles with straight faces. Casey Affleck as the pic ture of innocence is a real find Danny DeVito, whose company

some much-needed sanity amid all the nut cases. The Destination Films release was produced by Al Corley, Bart

Rosenblatt and Jonathan Weis

COMING ATTRACTIONS

time girlfriend leaves him.

just something so personal about

shopping for music - perusing

the alphabetized rows, scanning

for that record you always want-

into roughly two categories these

days. You have your polished.

ultra-modern houses of music.

filled with neat rows of CD bins.

flashy lighting and life-size

posters. You can bet a well-

dressed thirty-something guy

a quick pop-music fix.

likes of Britney Spears.

An adaptation of Nick Hornby's best seller, the film features John Cusack as a thirty-something owner of a secondhand vinyl shop who's forced to confront his arrested adolescence when his long-

NP ROMEO MUST DIE (R NP ERIN BROCKOVICH (NP FINAL DESTINATION MISSION TO MARS (PG THE NINTH GATE (R) DROWNING MONA (PG13 MY DOG SKIP (PG) REINDEER GAMES (R) AMERICAN BEAUTY (F

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and Hill Harber, Rob Cohen directs this film about an over-achieving student at an Ivy League college who joins a secret society called The Skulls with hopes to improve his popularity, not knowing the dangerous implications that will follow.

THE CLOSER YOU GET At the State Theatre in Ann Arbor. The single men of a small village in Ireland hatch a scheme to entice American

village might have a surprise or two for edy starring Ian Hart, Sean McGinley, and Ruth McCabe.

Scheduled to open Friday, April 7

READY TO RUMBLE

to do whatever it takes to restore their fallen idol to the WCW championship.

Fidelity from page E6 Starring Joshua Jackson, Paul Walker



In HIFI: Jack Black, John Cusack and Todd Louiso spin ed. Shoppers are all in search of conversation and a range of musical hits on screen.

In any case, record stores fall most obscure recording possible. Call it a subculture strictly Dick and Barry inside all of us. defined by musical preference Its employees are a reflection of

Tune in to "High Fidelity" will be hovering around the high-tech listening booths, his hands gently cradling the headphones and clicking to whatever metro area, the latter is a focal and the tape is ejected. point and setting for the latest track radio stations are offering up for mass consumption. The Touchstone Pictures romantic employees may not be familiar with popular music beyond the Then there's the dimly-lit, somewhat disheveled indie record shop, found on an unasselections on vinvl and attracts a lovers who won't mind hunting strut in, pull out their wallets- ing others right out of the store. driving until the song is over on-a-chain and buy the latest. Pop music is an obsession for ___

them - and there's a little Rob, Those who religiously consume

pop music are particular about those customers, their minds what they like and when they brimming with disposable music like to hear it. This is depicted onscreen when Barry bursts in, takes Dick's CD out and replaces it with "Walking on Sunshine. While both varieties of record while gyrating rhythmically stores are scattered about the about. He upsets everyone else

For me, quality listening time comedy "High Fidelity," directed attention span. Sometimes I by Stephen Frears. Set at Cham- want to belt out Fiona Apple pionship Vinyl, a struggling songs and pretend I can sing in independent Chicago record tune. Sometimes I want to slide shop, the film's hero, owner Rob in Ben Folds Five and hear my Gordon (John Cusack) banters friends yell out the words we suming street corner. It lives up hilariously with his employees: know by heart. The rules of the to its name by carrying actual the mild-mannered Dick (Todd car stereo are simple - you know Louiso) and obnoxiously opinion- if you like it by the second note, more diverse crowd of music ated Barry (Jack Black), who's you don't change the station if known for harassing customers someone's singing along and for just the right album. They'll into buying his picks and bully- sometimes you just have to keep



Rollins Band ready to 'go again'

hard to play. It's hard to play well.'

were great. It was very encour-

just put it out there and thrive."

he said. "I'm having a good time."

this reconfigured foursome

sound in mind, very low-fi. A

spare, clean, powerful thing. I

the music. I think a lot of bands

The album is many things, and

dull is not one of them. He had

quite commanding voice. "People a few very notable friends.

BY STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA STAFF WRITER

Since he burst onto stage as the fiery frontman for Black Flag in 1981, Henry Rollins has never truly faded from the public eye He just shifted focus. Musical performances metamorphosed into powerful spoken-word acts, writing books and even making the occasional movie appearance. At the onset of 2000, Rollins is back where he truly belongs onstage with his band.

After fans were left craving new music for two years, Rollins and confident rapport, you can Band finally offers up "Get Some Go Again," a raunchy rock album that features all-new bandmates: guitarist Jim Wilson, bassist Marcus Blake and drummer Jason Mackenroth. Alone, the himself, is a testament to how trio is known as the Los Angelesbased Mother Superior. A fan thrives. "I had a very definite himself, Rollins produced Mother Superior in the studio and later think too much stuff obscures asked them to contribute to his

The union proved to be a new dull the music as a textural beginning for Rollins. Pounding backdrop." out a hard and fast 24 songs by spring 1999, the revamped Rollins Band didn't hesitate to such a definite idea of what he test out new material in a live wanted to accomplish. Not only setting. "We went out with this did Rollins choose to work with a out of a windstorm. It's obviously band no one had seen," said new band, he incorporated the Rollins in his unmistakable and help of a few friends - make that

you like, not what you are like,"

serves as the perfect common

ground. Pop music is a passion-

ate medium. Who hasn't wanted

to be the subject of a song? In

"High Fidelity." Rob admits: "I

want to live with a musician

She'll write songs at home and

the liner notes."

t makes some sense. We're extension of that record store drawn to people we have things culture we've all experienced in common with, and music and it sounds good to me. "High Fidelity" opens in metro Detroit theaters Friday, March

while reading the inside cover of

names and inside jokes? It's an

Stephanie Angelyn Casola writes about popular music for the Observer & Eccentric Newsmaybe include one of our jokes in papers. She can be reached at

(734) 953-2130 or e-mail at sca-

supernatural on the horizon

comes to mind, Forge. The

Detroit band is gaining notice in

magazines like "Sci Fi" and

online sites like "Science Fiction

Weekly," because of its second

Who hasn't thought this way sola@oe.homecomm.net. STAY TUNED...

Well, it looks like another first spectrum, there's something for Lori Amey - the first Athena Women's Music Festival, that is. The local folk-pop and industrial metal, one word goddess will headline the show 1-4 p.m. Sunday, April 2, at Amer's in Ann Arbor. She'll be oined by singer-songwriter Pamela West, folk vocalist Shell, Amber Leona Jackson, Laurel Federbush and Jenny Bover Sounds like some beauti-

release "Trials," on Static Records. Now the band's blasting off on tour. Look for them at ful music. Call (734) 327-2041. On the louder end of the rock

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"What really matters is what a CD and giggling over the nick-

- BY STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA

Henry Rollins Kramer is his neighbor. "He's Rollins Band

"I've known Scott Gorham (Thin Lizzy) kind of since sum-The musical spirit Rollins mer of '96," said Koilins. "I did a shares with his new bandmates show with him in Dublin. He ter and Hotter" in 10 minutes. "It was an essential ingredient in asked me to come over and sing continuing his music career. "If a song with the band. He's a you can build up a real interest wonderful guy, a cool dude. We became kind of pals. So I sang with him on 'Are You Ready?' It's the one song Thin Lizzy never "Get Some Go Again," the first did a studio version of, and so I

"Two Thumbs Up!

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album Rollins ever produced for got the idea to do it." "Are You Ready?" is the only cover song that appears on "Get Some Go Again," and Rollins thought for a moment it wouldn't happen. Gorham turned down many offers to perform on covers of Thin Lizzy material by other bands, but he agreed to do it for Rollins. Rollins sent him a tape; Gorham laid down the guitar

> tracks and sent it back. "It's a very distinctive song," said Rollins, "You can pick him huge for us. It's such a thrill." When it came to songs like

always ready to play," said Rollins. "He's rock 'n' roll, ready In one day and one take of live mprovisation "L.A. Money 'rain" made it to CD, Keeping the furiously fast spirit alive, Kramer and Rollins wrote "Hot-

isn't rocket science, it's rock 'n' roll," said Rollins, "It isn't hard to play. It's hard to play well." He has a theory about performing rock music: "When you're in a band, basically, you're n a cover band but you wrote the songs. It's like sex and food,

but it's fun. He's just as passionate about spoken-word performances. which give him even more free dom to speak his mind. "To perform music, you really have to find it in yourself every night That's where the real thing comes in. How much you are in love with that music, that's where it really is. With talking, l got nothing but latitude."

The intense "L.A. Money Frain" may be the closest to Rollins' spoken-word performances that listeners will get on this album, but he hasn't come

'It isn't rocket science, it's rock 'n' roll. It isn't "L.A. Money Train" and "Hotter inspiration, this time a bit closer to home. The MC5's Wayne

close to giving it up. "It's not like a shtick, not like comedy. I go out with a basic foundation of points I want to make ... I let the inspi-

Let Rollins Band inspire you in raw. rock fashion, 6 p.m. Friday, March 31. St. Andreu . Hall Detroit. All ages. \$12 advance. ration of everything take over \$15 day of show. (248) 645-6666 or www.ticketmaster.com



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THE IMAX EXPERIENCE

DINING

Sweet Lorraine's takes on stunning new look

BY ELEANOR HEALD SPECIAL WRITER

weet Lorraine's Café in Southfield completed a face-lift this month.

Passersby are doing more than gazing. They're saying, "Wow" to this inviting exterior beckening them inside to try the innovative cuisine of Lorraine Platman, a staple since the doors first opened in 1984.

Platman and her business partner, husband Gary Sussman, are sole owners of the mini empire that began with her first specialty, desserts, and the opening of the Madison Heights Sweet Lorraine's Deli & Café in

The dessert concept provided the name Sweet Lorraine's. An Ann Arbor location was opened in 1993 and the new century anticipates a mid-April opening of a breakfast, lunch and dinner café in the Livonia Marriott.

Southfield's Sweet Lorraine's ultra-modern new look is the creation of Edward Shinn of Identity & Architectural Services "ID&AS" in Redford.

Window artwork is an ode to the deep bond between Henri Matisse and Pablo Picasso, giants of the modern art movement. Each paid homage of sorts to the other.

One did "The Dance" and "Seated Woman," then the other translated it into his own. This duel plays out on the front and side of both corners. The eclectic details echo the feel and taste inside the café.

That feel, although now eight years old and scheduled for a minor makeover later this year,

Sweet Lorraine's Café

Where: 29101 Greenfield (north of 12 Mile Road) in Southfield Open: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 11 a.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday; 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sunday

Menu: World-beat cuisine with emphasis on fresh, seasonal ingredients from local purveyors

Cost: Lunch \$6-12; Dinner \$7-19

Reservations: Only for parties of six or more, (248) 559-5985 Credit cards: All majors

You should also know: Jazz Night 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday. The 1999 Zagat Guide rated Sweet Lorraine's one of Michigan's Top 10 restaurants, the restaurant also received the Wine Spectator Award of Excellence

Other locations

■ Sweet Lorraine's Dell & Café - 1451 14Mile Road, Madison Heights. Open for lunch only. (248) 585-0627

Sweet Lorraine's Café - 303 Detroit Street, Ann Arbor.

Sweet Lorraine's Café - Marriott Hotel, 17100 N. Laurel Park Drive, Livonia. Scheduled to open in mid-April for breakfast, lunch and din-

Sweet Lorraine's Uncorked

Gary Sussman, business partner and husband of Lorraine Platman, has constructed an interesting wine list. He recommends:

Wild Mushroom and Chevre Pizza with 1998 Cloudy Bay Sauvi-

Pecan Chicken with 1997 Chalk Hill Chardonnay

French Onion" Steak Tenderloin with 1997 Kathryn Kennedy Lateral (a California red Meritage wine)

is upbeat and urban chic in Mediterranean yellow with dashes of deep blue and green, warmed by clothless wooden tables and colorful tableware.

French-style posters serve as stylish wall art. Planned interior remodeling will add a cozy bar and lounge area to this already comfortable bi-level eatery.

The self-trained Platman maintains she honed her skills in an apartment at Six Mile and Woodward." She credits her art background and management of

an art gallery as aiding her in viewing food as an art expres-

A diner easily picks up on contemporary approaches and twists on classics

Meatloaf has no meat. It's soy protein served with sundried tomato sauce, roasted garlic mashed potatoes and broccoli. Caesar Salad made without

eggs is topped with crispy fried clams. Flavors and texture are extraordinary. Lunch and dinner menus have

common threads, but as might be expected, there's an expanded offering of deli-style sandwiches and burgers at lunch, along with a broad variety of lunch-size salads among the main courses.

Brie Portabello Melt is one sandwich that is also a dinnertime favorite.

At dinner, most popular "Starters" are Classic Quesadilla, a cilantro-chili tortilla, Monterey Jack and queso cheeses with sides of tomato-corn salsa, guacamole and sour cream. Wild Mushroom and Chevre Pizza topped with caramelized onions is a close second.

Lorraine's Special Salad with gorgonzola cheese, fresh pears, hazelnuts and dried cranberries is the top "Side." Pecan Chicken, Maple-Cured Atlantic Salmon and French Onion Steak Tenderloip are atop the list of favorite

Leave room for dessert from a presentation tray. Choose either the Apple Brown Betty or Something Wonderful, a warm triple chocolate brownie with Ray's White Russian ice cream and Kahlua Chocolate Sauce.

Sweet Lorraine's new look serves to illustrate the innate vision and spirit of its owners to offer diners flavorful, globallyinspired cuisine.

Eleanor Heald is a Troy resident who writes about dining, food and wine for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. To leave her a voice mail message, dial (734) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, mailbox 1864.



Vintage look: Marriage and business partners Gary Sussman and Lorraine Platman toast to the new look of Sweet Lorraine's, which underwent recent indoor and outdoor renovations.

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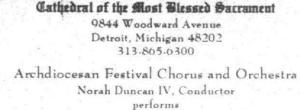


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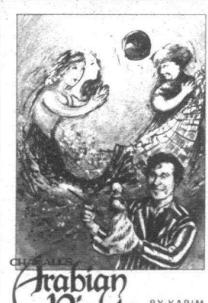
\$12.00 all at the door.

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