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SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

Local school trustee resigns

Plymouth-Canton school board member Jack Farrow has resigned from his position in order to seek employment with the school district.

"I want to apply for the position of research and technology vacated recently by Dave Rodwell," said Farrow. "A board member can't be an employee of the school district."

Rodwell recently left Plymouth-Canton Community Schools to accept a position with the Walled Lake schools in Oakland County.

Farrow has worked for Medar Inc. in Farmington for nearly 26 years. His current title is electronics design engineer, which Farrow says includes "a lot of computer programming. I would like this position to help kids. Technology will eventually replace books, and I want to be part of that."

Rodwell's former position pays \$86,322. Farrow indicated money wasn't an issue in his decision, and didn't cite his current salary at Medar.

Farrow made the surprise announcement to fellow board members on Tuesday night, when board members gathered for a closed session on the expulsion of a student.

Errol Goldman, assistant superintendent for employee relations and personnel, said the posting for the position is due to come down Friday. He would not comment on any other candidates for the position, and hopes a committee to oversee the interview process will pick Rodwell's successor soon.

The school board has 20 days to appoint someone to replace Farrow until the June election. Voters, who are slated to elect two board members, will now also elect someone to fill the two years remaining in Farrow's term.

TODAY

COMMUNITY LIFE

What's your bid? When the auction gavel drops for the last time on April 3, Dr. David Janda hopes to have raised \$30,000 for the Institute for Preventative Sports Medicine./B1

ENTERTAINMENT

INDEX

Music: Matt Watroba has returned to his roots at Plymouth Canton High School to pay his respects to those who inspired him./E1

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DDA, developers plan private chat



The fate of a proposed \$100 million project on Ford Road depends on information developers give a DDA subcommittee in a closed meeting. The developers are seeking \$3.2 million in DDA funds to jump-start the project.

A subcommittee of three members of the Canton Downtown Development Authority will meet behind closed doors with developers of \$100 million project at the southeast corner of I-275 and Ford.

Burton-Katzman Development Com-

pany wants \$3.2 million in public assistance from the DDA to begin an interior road network and a waterway management system on the 124-acre site.

The proposed project includes a multiplex cinema, hotels, restaurants, retail and apartment complex.

"We'll be looking at potential occupants of the buildings that will be there and we'll be looking at (Burton-Katzman's) financial to decide if (the \$3.2 million) is something truly needed," said Ralph Shufeldt, chairman of the DDA board.

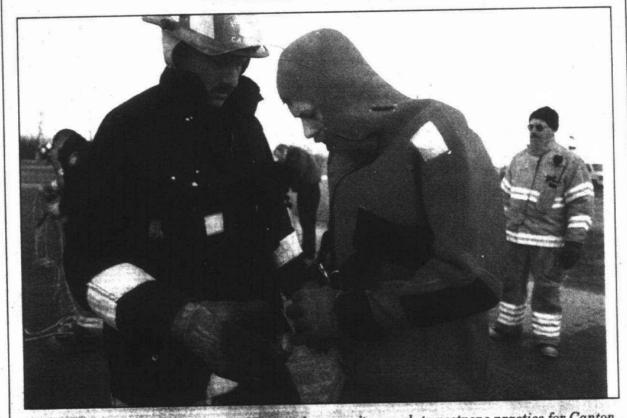
The three-member subcommittee will be comprised of Shufeldt, David Khoury and Dave Griffin. A meeting date has yet to be set, Shufeldt said.

The subcommittee will make a recommendation at a public meeting March 19 to the 10-member DDA board, which will make the decision as to whether to secure \$3.2 million in

Canton Supervisor Tom Yack, who also sits on the DDA board, said advice was sought from township attorneys at Hemming, Polaczyk and Cronin. The subcommittee meeting wouldn't violate the Open Meetings Act because no one will be rendering a decision and full disclosure will be made to the DDA

Please see MEETING, A2

Getty ready for a chilly dip



Cold and wet: The return of winter-like weather wasn't enough to postpone practice for Canton Township firefighters Tuesday. The firefighters worked on water rescue skills, using the pond behind the library in Heritage Park as their staging area. Above, firefighter Ron Battani assists Russ Averill with the rescue rope attached to Averill's suit.

Reward, extra help give hope to family

HIT-AND-RUN CASE

Retired law enforcement agents, including Plymouth private investigator Roger Kehrier, are donating their time and energy to find a hit-and-run driver responsible for killing a 28-year-old bicyclist in Canton Township.

The Canton business community also increased a reward for the arrest and conviction of the person responsible of the Jan. 3 death. Led by attorney Mike Gerou, businesses have pledged \$1,500.

Last week, fliers announcing the reward were posted along Michigan Avenue and throughout Wayne and Washtenaw Counties.

Canton police are looking for a maroon Ford Aerostar van, believed to be a 1989 model, with damage to thefront grill and windshield. The Ford

Please see INVESTIGATION, A13

Health center finally unwrapped

BY TEDD SCHNEIDER STAFF WRITER

Like the birthday present you save for later, the wraps officially came off the new St. Joseph Mercy health center Tuesday – two weeks after the medical center opened its doors to the Canton community.

St. Joseph officials gathered along with local leaders and the township business community for a ribbon cutting and reception at the nearly-completed 83,000-square-foot building on Canton Center Road and Summit Parkway.

The health center is the second in Canton for Saint Joseph Mercy Health Systems, which has now completed the transfer from the building at Ford and Lilley roads it occupied since 1986.

Some 936 patients came through the doors in the center's first 11 days, using the urgent care, radiology and lab departments, said Sally Bailey, site administrator. Staff can expect to handle about 20,000 urgent care patients during the first year, based on 1997 visits at the Ford Road building, Bailey said.

In fact, the center's first patient was a celebrity of sorts, Canton Supervisor Tom Yack, who walked up to the reception desk at 8 a.m. Feb. 17 for a routine visit. On Tuesday, Yack said he had planned to go to the Ford Road building the previous evening but found it closed. "This was a

Please see HEALTH CENTER, A2

TIPE OF GALLAND

Ceremony: Kathleen Kittle, of the St. Joseph Mercy Canton Health Building, cuts the ribbon and releases a balloon bouquet during Tuesday's festivities. The new health center has been open to the public since Feb. 17.

Proposal A helps keep lid on tax increase

Canton residents can expect to pay about \$60 more in taxes in 1998 based on the average assessment increase on a \$150,000 home

Increases in a home's "taxable value" are capped at 2.7 percent or the cost of living in accordance with Proposal A.

In actuality, housing assessment values have increased an average of 7.07 percent, said Canton Assessor John McLenaghan.

"Commercial is at 1 percent and industrial at 1.5 percent. There was no change for agricultural property," said McLenaghan.

Residential areas to see the largest increase are "older, relatively smaller homes" in the eastern half of the township. Some went up as high as 12 percent in assessed value. Vacant land west of Canton Center Road also saw big increases, he said.

In the fast-growing western portion of

Please see ASSESSMENTS, A2

Yack: Focus shifting from growth to maintenance

BY TEDD SCHNEIDER STAFF WRITER

The Canton community will face key challenges over the next few years to maintain the "prosperous, stimulating and productive" climate residents and businesses enjoyed in 1997.

Supervisor Tom Yack, in his annual State of the Township address Wednesday, said the top issues for 1998 involve incorporating the slew of growth during the last decade and maintaining Canton's maturing neighborhoods.

"For a long time, people just passed through this community," Yack told a crowd of about 300 people at Summit on the Park for the speech and Canton Chamber of Commerce luncheon. "But now we've developed a community that residents can buy into and remain throughout their lives."

The trick is holding onto those qualities and expanding the partnerships

that make them possible, he said.

Yack used the casual, 30-minute talk – and accompanying slide presentation – to set an informal agenda for the Canton he hopes to see in the next millennium. Road improvements, maintaining housing stock, business retention and community planning for the year 2000 and beyond all made his list.

Canton officials are continuing discussions with Wayne County regarding a transfer of road responsibilities, Yack said. How much is currently allocated by the county for road maintenance, and how much Canton would be able to spend in the future, are sticking points.

"We feel the residents of Canton have said 'We want something different' and it's our job to get there," he said of the potential transfer.

Yack said a future millage or bond proposal for roads was a possibility. Voters narrowly defeated a similar pro-

Please see SPEECH, A16



Goals: Tom Yack describes his vision of Canton in the next century, as well as recent accomplishments, during Wednesday's State of the Township Address.

Dual purpose

Grant will provide drain cleanup, educational opportunity

Assessments from page A1 Meeting from page A1

Canton the competition among of the home's value, such as an board at a public meeting. developers is keeping assess-ment hikes relatively low, he appraisal or recent sale informa-tion of the neighborhood.

"People should be looking at the taxable value. Someone who can show their home is not worth two times their taxable value (should) appeal to the

Board of Review," he said. The Board of Review meets from 1-5 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. on Monday, March 9, and from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-5 p.m. Tuesday, March 10. Both days are by appointment only. Walk-ins are welcome on a first come, first served basis from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, March 14.

Residents appealing their ments need to bring proof

Canton Observer

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include a desk size portrait for you. Additional portraits may be purchased at special discounted rates; however, there is no obligation to do so.

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vonia's Award Winning Stu (734) 261-4660 1-888-LaMoore

Saturday, March 14

9 a.m. to noon

Monday, March 9 1-5 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. Kelly Keenan, assistant state attorney general, said "as long as the subcommittee is acting as an By appointment only advisory board and isn't doing this to evade the Open Meetings 9 a.m. to noon and 1-5 Act, then they can meet in closed

> The University of Michigan Board of Regents recently lost a lawsuit filed by Booth Newspapers for holding several rotating subcommittees to interview presidential candidates for the college, he said. That was a direct evasion of the OMA, he said.

"(The subcommittee) will not

say anything to the group in

specifics. They will say whether

there will be a huge return on

this or if the money will make a

difference in whether the project

gets off the ground or not," said

■ The DDA has already committed itself to secure \$5 million in bonds for road improvements along Ford

"Sometimes you find holes in Burton-Katzman's permit applithe law," said Keenan. "I don't cation to build on the southernknow how you balance what's in most area where the cinema and the public's interest."

Burton-Katzman Development to be located. The land has been Company and partners, Phoenix designated "forested wetland." Land Development, have been 124-acre project, which involved decision is expected by May 2. assembling 17 pieces of property from various owners.

Several landowners have since whether to secure the \$3.2 milbacked out of the deal, although lion in bonds for the Burton-Peter Burton said he is opti- Katzman project. mistic to re-sign the landowners.

ley and Sheldon. The bonds will be paid back with taxes it captures in the recently expanded business district that stretches along Ford, from the Westland boundary, to west of canton Cen-

Peter Burton said at a meeting last month that he was willing to share financials with the board, 240-unit apartment are expected but not in a public forum.

Burton said he has already invested \$17 million in purchas-An appeal is being made to the working for two years on the EPA in Chicago, said Burton. A ing the property and \$1.3 million in permit application fees and various soil studies. After two public meetings the

The \$3.2 million is needed to DDA board has yet to decide get the project off the ground, he

To comment via e-mail: tschneider@oe.homecomm.net. If The DDA has already commit-The EPA and Michigan ted itself to secure \$5 million in your comments are intended for Department of Environmental bonds for road improvements publication, please include your Quality (DEQ) also have rejected along Ford Road, including Lil-name and telephone number.

Health center from page A1

pretty convenient alternative," said the supervisor, who both lives and works within walking distance of the new building.

"We're about 95 percent occuthird floor still waiting for a tenant," Bailey said Tuesday.

Construction is nearly finished too. Work continues on the lower level, which will house a health education center designed primarily for children and the Eatz

Cafe on the first floor. Canton's said.

On Sunday, March 29, St. pied, with just one suite on the Joseph Mercy will hold a com-

groundbreaking in Canton's civic

for the health care provider.

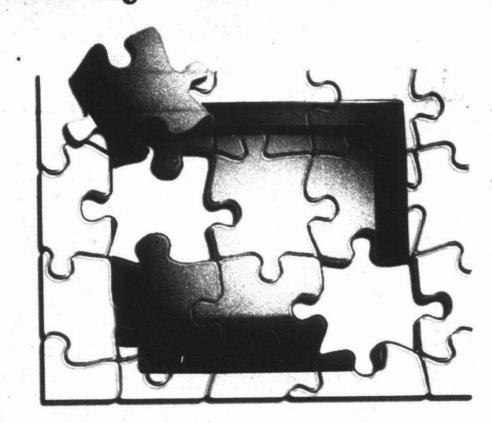
ments other nearby facilities - health care needs. munity open house and offer free including the Summit communiing comes about 19 months after makes the community complete," name and telephone number. he said

The 14-member community

"Our mission is to bring health advisory committee that has Bagel Express has signed on as care to people where they need guided development of the facilithe food service provider, Bailey us," said Jim Frenza, spokesman ty also drew praise for its work on the project and its continuing Yack said the building comple- role in assessing the area's

To comment via e-mail: health screening services to the ty center, Pheasant Run golf tschneider@oe.homecomm.net. If course community and township your comments are intended for Completion of the new build- administrative buildings. "It publication, please include your

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Aharoni and Deitl ■ "As If" - Morrison

Web Watch Check out these new Web

http://www.soundstone.com ■ http://www.beaniemom.com http://www.naturalhandy-

http://www.moneypaper.com

Q: What does the state of

March 8-14 is Universal Women's Week? The week is a time to remind ourselves and others of the value of women of all ages and classes.

available from the library: "Hush Little Babies" - Davis

Operation Eichmann"

This section of the drain, which is part of the lower Rouge River watershed, is only 11/2 miles from its source. There is no

"We want to clean up the drain Rupert. "Over a period of time, to make it a wetland/science we hope the kids will be able to industry involved, so speculation area to study wetland habitat," see things return to the stream persists the contaminants come from the school, the subdivisions The area the teachers want to clean up is a mile-long stretch or from ducks who gather at the Lilley Road drain. from along the school on Hagger-The grant is a coup for the Plecha, whose expertise is the ty Road west to Lilley Road.

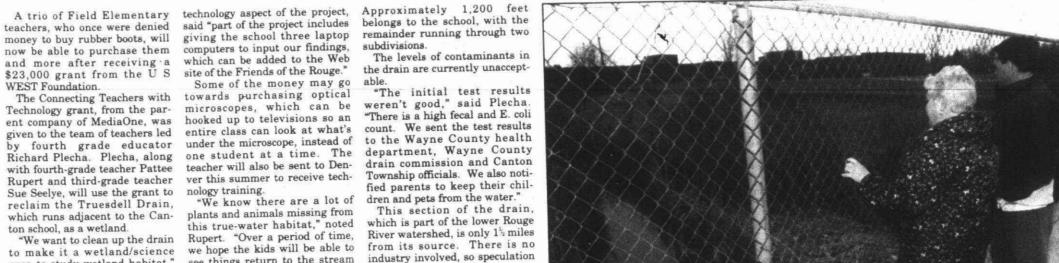
group, which has been trying a long time to get money for the project. Being turned down by the school's PTO didn't deter "I started out trying to get 30

pairs of boots from the PTO, but they had concerns about the various sizes and we never did get it," said Seelye. "I've gotten a lot believes this is education at its of practice writing grants." Now, the school will be able to

gloves, testing kits and a lot of other necessary equipment to begin the project. At the end of its five-year program, the Truesdell Drain Project will be published in both notebook form

buy boots, eye goggles, latex

and on the Web site. "Once we have this established, we may be able to teach others about how to create a site like this," said Seelve, who is the environnental awareness teacher of the group. "We have an ideal location for teaching environmental re-develop-



Making plans: Teachers Sue Seelye and Rich Plecha look over the Truesdell Drain, adjacent to Field School in Canton

Rupert, who makes sure the

"We should be able to take our you imagine the feeling of a 9- or science fits the curriculum, computer and make scientific thing that comes true? This is predictions," said Rupert. "Kids real science." don't always get to do this. Can

information, put the data on 10-year-old who predicts some-



Natural habitat: A small toad hides in a log in the

CANTON CONNECTION

now be able to purchase them computers to input our findings, subdivisions.

Some of the money may go able.

"We know there are a lot of

plants and animals missing from

this true-water habitat," noted

and more after receiving a which can be added to the Web

The Connecting Teachers with towards purchasing optical

Rupert and third-grade teacher ver this summer to receive tech-

said Plecha. "The grant will as it becomes healthier."

Sue Seelye, will use the grant to nology training.

\$23,000 grant from the U S

reclaim the Truesdell Drain,

which runs adjacent to the Can-

help us maintain the Truesdell

Drain for five years, until the

ton school, as a wetland.

year 2002."

WEST Foundation.

Community honors set

toad and a green turtle.

Eleven individuals and community groups have been selected as Canton Community Achievers for 1997.

First-hand look: Sue Seelye peers into the tank that con-

Truesdell Drain including a minnow, a grey tree frog, a

tains a clean stream environment. There are several

inhabitants of the tank that are indigenous to the

They will be honored - along with new Canton Hall of Fame inductee Louis Stein - in a special ceremony this month. Community Achiever awards are given each

Association and Agape Christian Center.

year to individuals or groups making an outstanding achievement or contribution to the com-This year's honorees include: Mike Gerou, Jean Tabor, Kelly Holmes, Dale Yagiela, Paul Denski, Bob Boyer, Henry Huang, the Canton Chamber of Commerce, Pickwick Village Homeowners

DAR cites student

Elizabeth Fick, a senior student at Plymouth Christian Academy in Canton, was among students honored recently by the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

Elizabeth is the daughter of John and Peggy

The DAR Good Citizen Award winners were chosen by their high school for possessing outstanding qualities of dependability, community 3060

service, leadership and patriotism. In addition, each student composed an original essay on the theme: "Our American Heritage and Our Responsibility to Preserve It.

Fick will compete in the Michigan state compe tition to be held at the Kellogg Center of Michigan State University in East Lansing on April 1. The eventual national award winner will receive a \$3,000 scholarship to his or her choice school of choice and a silver bowl engraved, "DAR

Good Citizen 1998." The second-place and thirdplace winners receives \$1,000 and \$750 scholar-

ships, respectively. Grand opening

Waltonwood of Canton, an assisted living residence for older adults, will show off its new facility in a Grand Opening Gala 3-7 p.m. today.

The facility has 53 individual, studio-style apartments and is able to provide services for up to 76 individuals under its license as a Home for the Aged, issued by the state of Michigan depart. ment of Consumer and Industry Services.

Waltonwood is located at 2000 Canton Cente Road, just south of Ford Road. For more infor mation about Waltonwood of Canton, please call Denise Aleardi or Michelle Connel at (734) 844-



Road. For more information SHOPPING HOURS . MON-SAT 10-9 . OPEN SUN AT NOON

Did you know: Friday is the anniversary of the battle at Alamo? The fall of the Texas fort occurred March 6.

■ Monopoly celebrates its 65th anniversary on Saturday? The ever popular board game by Parker Brothers made its debut on March 7, 1933. Mass market-

ing of the game began two year

New non-fiction Here are some new books

May God Have Mercy" -Journey Into Darkness"

is Michigan History Magazine.

"Fisher-Price Ready for Learning Toddler

"Tuneland"

■ "Mr. Wonder's Greatest Toyshop on Earth"

available from the library:

Hot topic of the week

ture books, check out the Illus-

@ the Canton Library is com-

piled by Laura Dorogi of the

library staff. The library is locat-

about library programs and ser-

trated Fiction area.

"Let's Start Learning" "Inventor Labs'

For your viewing pleasure Here are some new videotapes

Face Off" ■ http://www.familyeduca-"Ridicule" "The Whole Wide World" "Rough Riders"

Michigan Coat of Arms look like? A: At the top of the coat of is called "Illustrated Fiction, arms is an eagle holding and olive branch and arrows. An elk and a moose support a shield Fiction is a collection of books displaying a man standing on a written for older kids, with picgrassy peninsula. The following tures and more mature stories mottos appear on the coat of arms: E Pluribus Unum Tuebor Book area. Authors include Chris Van Allsburg and Graeme (From Many, One, I Will Defend) and Si Quaeris Peninsulam Base. If you're in the mood for a Amoenam Circumspice (If You story with great illustrations, Seek A Pleasant Peninsula, Look but think you're too old for pic-About You).

The source for this information

Multi-media Here are some new CD-ROMs ed at 1200 S. Canton Center for kids available from the

vices, call 397-0999.

Man arrested for careless driving after crash

ditch and through a fence at The Crossings of Canton apartment complex early Monday morning. Police on patrol noticed the abandoned car at Joy and Hon-

éytree shortly before 3 a.m.

A 21-year-old Canton man was During their investigation a rrested for allegedly driving a 19-year-old Westland woman friend's 1991 Geo Storm into a approached police saying she

owned the car. An acquaintance had borrowed the car to get more beer for a party in the apartment complex, police said. He had just returned to the party and informed her of what had hap-

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COP CALLS

was lost. He was dressed in paja-

police said. The elderly man

He was taken to Oakwood-

Canton, where he was treated

for hypothermia. Police sent

area messages through Wayne

and Washtenaw counties to find

claimed to live in Chicago.

pened, she told police. mas and his feet were bleeding, The 21-year-old was arrested at his apartment. He had a warrant for his arrest out of Detroit for a misdemeanor charge, police said. Canton police also cited him for careless driving, leaving the scene of an accident, having an invalid driver's license and violation of the party ordinance. A court date is set for April 2.

safely with his family shortly

after police were called to the 7-

Road about 3:14 a.m. Monday.

The clerk called police when

the 83-year-old bare-footed man

Citizen assistance

his family. The man recently moved from Chicago to Canton to be with family members. He suffered from Alzheimer's.

An elderly man was reunited Malicious destruction Two teens were arrested for Eleven, 7171 N. Canton Center

allegedly vandalizing two construction trucks, a tanker and an excavator, at a construction site came into the store saying he on Geddes Road near the Holi-

sity Swim Team, the Symphony

Orchestra and the Flute Choir.

day Estates Mobile Home Park. the vandalism. Police were called about 2:30

The arson was discovered at the same time police discovered the damage to the construction trucks. The abandoned house is expected to be demolished to make room for new homes. Police found a makeshift fireplace and burned debris inside

and 14, beating on the tanker Break-in truck. Two other boys, 10, were

A concession building for the baseball diamonds at Heritage Park was burglarized and vandalized sometime between Feb. 20 and 27, police said.

An employee discovered the damage Friday, but was unsure what was all taken from a storin Holiday Estates and was age area and cabinet at the time of the report. A black spade with letter "W" in the middle was breaking and entering and arson spray painted on a wall.

CAMPUS NOTES

To submit your academic honor Plymouth has been named to the or graduation announcement to Dean's list at Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio for Campus Notes, send the material, printed or typewritten to: the fall 1997 semester. Sonnanstine, a 1997 graduate of Ply-Campus Notes, Plymouth-Canmouth Canton High School, is ton Observer, 794 S. Main, Plymajoring in Biology and Theater. She is also a member of the Var-

mouth, Mich. 48170. WITTENBERG UNIVERSITY Amy Sonnanstine, daughter of

Alan and Kathy Sonnanstine of

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE

Mary Elizabeth Hubert, daughter of Urban and Maryane Hubert of Plymouth, has been named to the academic honors list for the fall 1997 semester at Saint Mary's College in South

o.m. Sunday on a report of five

boys beating on a tanker truck.

officers reported "severe dam-

age" to both vehicles. Wind-

shields and mirrors were broken

and miscellaneous equipment

and gauges from the trucks were

A witness saw two boys, 13

stopped by police as they walked

on Geddes Road, one with a

Daisy pump BB gun in hand.

Both were taken home to their

parents after admitting to shoot-

taken to a youth home pending

charges on additional charges of

of a nearby abandoned home.

The 14-year-old arrested lives

laying next to it.

ng out windows.

AQUINAS COLLEGE Pam Bierzynski of Plymouth is

on the Dean's list at Aquinas College. She is a sophomore at

Rob Zdrodowski, son of Watson and Barbara Zdrodowski of Canton was awarded a \$5,000 "Top Dog" scholarship, which is awarded to top high school students throughout the U.S.

ZZZZZZZ Z Z Z Z Z Z CHAVEZ-GONZALEZ SATURDAY MARCH 7 Now you can experience the Net the way it was meant to be with MediaOne Express. Imagine a browsing experience that's 50 times faster than 28.8, where you won't have to wait for rich graphics, enhanced audio clips or even streaming video; they'll come to you instantaneously. Since you'll be constantly connected to our Broadban'd network, CHRISTY MARTIN you won't tie up your phone line and you won't get busy signals or disconnects. So don't just sit there waiting and LIVE AT 9 P.M. waiting - wake up and get more done, have more fun, start going places you've never even dreamed of. Give us a call \$29⁹⁵ or visit our Web site and get the fastest Internet service for the home. Once you are connected to MediaOne Express, your old connection will seem like nothing more than a nightmare. MediaOne Express. This is Broadband. This is the way. TO ORDER CALL 1-800-885-7603

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Resident questions wetland 'trade-offs'

Bill Craig, a Livonia resident who regularly attends meetings of the Wayne County Commission's Committee on Environment. Drains and Sewers, said he opposes a wetlands preservation fund's use in the hands of Wayne County.

"The biggest flaw is (the county) using parks property," Craig said. "It's trading one habitat for another."

Craig believes the county could "trade" a baseball diamond - to be developed as new wetlands - for an old established wetland to be revamped as a buildable site, paved and used

for development. Craig is also active on an advisory council overseeing the Plan to clean the river and is. active with the Friends of the Rouge, but he said he was critical of this wetlands program "as a citizen."

"It's a risky business," Craig said. "It's banking. There is a risk involved; even with the best technology and all the experience and education in creating wetlands, it's still a man-made project and it might not suc-

Some of the plants and animals lost in one area of wetlands turned into development may

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'It's trading one habitat for another.'

Bill Craig

not thrive or survive in a new wetland area, Craig said. 'Maybe plants won't grow there, maybe soils won't support (wet-

"It ends up being on the high end of biology and hydrology. It's trading a Cadillac for an Escort with 150,000 miles on it." Craig was asked whether he

believed Crosswinds Marsh, a county wetlands mitigation pro-Rouge River Remedial Action ject and nature preserve that opened last year, was a success story. "Not yet." The cattails, fish and storks have the makings of a lasting wetlands, but they need to "fit together" with the ecosystem, soils and hydrology of the preserve by standing the test of time. Craig said.

"That's why it takes five years to achieve a level of success. It might be 10 years."

Crosswinds will need intensive monitoring to help ensure that the program is a success there,

Wetlands control

Commission examines proposed fund

Wayne County Executive tentatively scheduled for 1 Edward McNamara wants to p.m. Tuesday, March 10. start a fund to help preserve wetlands near the Rouge River, to aid in improving water quality and acquire lands for recreational activi-

McNamara and Cameron Priebe, assistant county executive and director of Wayne County's Department of Public Services, submitted to county commissioners a proposed resolution and a draft to the Michigan Department

of Environmental Quality. Commissioners have sent the proposals to the commission's Committee on Environment, Drains and Sewers for study. It may be discussed at the committee's next meeting.

Under the program, the wetlands fund or "bank" will generate mitigation credits that the county can use or sell to the developer "to offset in advance the unavoidable loss

Revenues from the sale of the credits will be used by the county, in part, to purchase or otherwise acquire land for the copy of a proposal to be sent creation and maintenance of public parks. That money would be placed in the wetlands preservation fund and reported to the MDEQ by

of wetlands.

Wayne County. The MDEQ must issue a permit for any wetland con-

Funds for wetlands

and maintenance costs of the wetlands. "The remainder of the funds will be used as determined by the Board of Direc-

ties for public parks, for economic development activities to benefit the citizens of Wayne County and the surrounding areas, and to finance the further expansion of the mitigation banking program," according to the county's draft proposal.

Under the proposed county resolution, a board of seven to 11 members would manage the fund. The resolution also allows the board to accept

tors to acquire upland proper-

The county would use those donations of land to be includproceeds to first repay costs of ed in the bank; they may construction and then reim- select properties currently burse the county for operating owned by the county or acquired by the county to be ncluded in the bank.

> Commissioners react County commissioners have

uestions about the proposal because the fund will be man aged by seven county officials directors of public services environment and jobs and economic development, chief financial officer, a representative chosen by the county executive, a county commissioner and parks division offi-

For the most part, commissioners want to see more

information before voting on

Please see WETLANDS, A7

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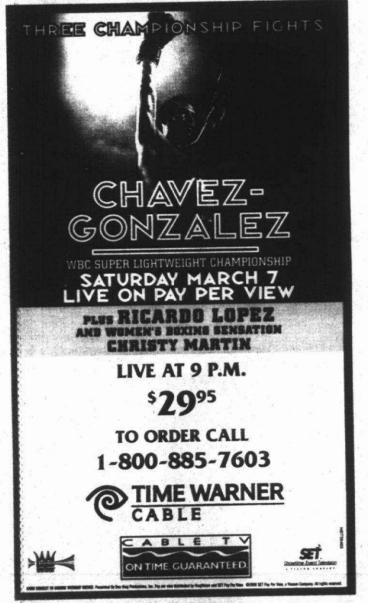
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Judge sues to stop court reorganization

An Oakland County circuit judge has filed a lawsuit against the state of Michigan challenging the constitutionality of the reorganization of Wayne County's court system, following a similar legal argument in a lawsuit filed last in Wayne County Circuit

Judge Richard Kuhn, his juvenile delinquent cases. attorney Larry Bunting and two registered Wayne County voters filed the complaint Feb. 23 in U.S. District Court, challenging a 1996 law that abolished Detroit Recorder's Court and transferred 29 Recorder's Court judges to the Circuit

from the circuit court docket, and removal of juvenile delin-"We have the separation of and removal of juvenile delin-

quency cases from Probate powers. Court. A new family division

But Kuhn, a delegate to the

"For the Legislature to ment, and a vote from Michiappoint someone from gan's electorate. recorder's to circuit court is a violation of the constitution," Kuhn said. "The only other tion approved by state law- means of filling a vacancy divorce and child custody cases tion is the appointment by the

"It's a legislative flat. Judge Richard Kuhn -Oakland County Circuit Court

People want their judges to be elected, Kuhn said, adding Court was created to handle that nowhere in Article 6 of Oakland County Circuit divorce, child custody and the Constitution does it say anything about the Legislature appointing circuit judges. 1961 state constitutional con- Last year state lawmakers vention, challenged the state passed the provision governing law and has requested an the court reorganization without a constitutional amend-

> "It's a legislative fiat," Kuhn Kuhn said lawmakers could

not get the two-thirds Legislamakers forces the removal of under the Michigan constitutive vote to put the question on the ballot. "They were so hellbent to do something about it, they just violated the Consti

tution. It's plain and simple. Wayne County Chief Circuit Judge Michael Sapala, who is overseeing the court reorganization, would only say the lawsuit was "wholly without merit." A motion is expected to be filed next week by the office of the state attorney general calling for the judge to expe-

dite the case. U.S District Judge Avern Cohn will hear the case. A similar case has been filed with the Michigan Court of

Appeals. A ruling in that case

is expected at anytime, Sapala

In that case, Wayne County Circuit Judge Robert Colombo Jr. denied Kuhn's request in September 1997 for an injunction and sided with the defendants because Kuhn "lacked legal capacity to sue."

SC trustees to review architectural firms for Waterman project

of Trustees expects to select on Wednesday, March 25, an architectural/food service consultant team to design the expanded Waterman Center.

A study session is set for Sunday, March 22, to discuss the bids, previous projects completed by the teams and references.

Trustees spent Saturday interviewing the three teams for 40 minutes each. Once they completed the interviews, they wanted more information, so they advised Butch Raby, Schoolcraft's vice president of business services, to check on references and previous work completed by the architects and food consulting firms.

Last Wednesday, Raby told trustees he would check on the last couple construction projects. "We will actually check with the clients, that these projects finish on time." Raby said.

Originally Raby contacted about 15 firms, then narrowed that field to three firms, each with a food service consultant. BEI Associates/Stephens

Bangs, DiClemente-Siegel Engineering Inc./T.Kenneth Rohlfing and Ghafari Associates/E.F Whitney were the final three teams. Bids for the teams range from \$430,000 to \$650,000.

Raby believes the center may cost about \$10 million.

Civil rights warriors

Fraser, others honored for activism by Detroit Urban League

UAW president, will be among ber of the federal judiciary four people honored as "Distinguished Warriors" for their constitutional and civil rights civil rights activism at a salute of people throughout his sponsored by the Detroit Urban League on Thursday, March 19, in the Westin Hotel,

Fraser, a Northville Township resident, will be honored for his work as a member of the United Auto Workers International Executive Board and UAW president. Fraser that supported and encourwas instrumental in bringing about changes in the workplace to improve conditions for union and non-union workers in the United States.

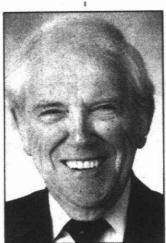
Other honorees include: Sidney Barthwell, a registered pharmacist who estab- Urban League's 1998 "Salute lished the largest chain of to Distinguished Warriors" African American-owned drug- dinner, which is the organizastores in the United States. He tion's largest fund-raiser. also established the Wayne State University School of Pharmacy endowed scholarship fund for minority stu- 100 individuals who have

Douglas Fraser, a former Judge Damon Keith, a memsince 1977, has defended the

Morris Gleicher (posthumously), the former president of the Metropolitan Detroit branch of the American Civil Liberties Union. Gleicher was an organizer and officer of Michigan Friends of the South, an interracial body aged financial personal election assistance to register and protect citizens who wanted to secure their 15th Amendment right to vote.

More than 1,300 people are expected to attend the Detroit

Since 1980, the Detroit Urban League has recognized the contributions of more than devoted most of their adult ■ U.S. Court of Appeals lives to the struggle for human



and civil rights.

"The mission of the Detroit Urban League is to enable African Americans and other persons of color to achieve their greatest potential," said Detroit Urban League president N. Charles Anderson. "The lifelong contributions of our honorees have earned



them the designation of 'Distinguished Warriors.' Chairing the 1998 dinner is

John Rakolta, chairman and event and look forward to CEO of Walbridge Aldinger, a striving to reach its \$200,000 Detroit-based company. "The Detroit Urban League serves more than 40,000 clients annually with more than 20 special- riors" dinner starts at 6:30 ized programs; this dinner sup- p.m. in the Renaissance Ball-



ports the programs," said Rakolta. "I am very excited about the

fund-raising goal." The Detroit Urban League's "Salute to Distinguished War-



room of the Westin Hotel. Tickets for the dinner are \$100 per person; a portion of the contribution is tax-deductible.

For additional ticket information, call the Detroit Urban League at (313) 832-4600, Ext. 29, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.



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he female obstetricians and certified nurse midwives of Providence Hospital and Medical Centers have delivered thousands of babies between them. And they've had a few of their own, as well. So if you think a woman's touch would make your birth experience a better one, then you've come to the right place.

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Wetlands from page A5

Commissioner Bruce Patter- resentative. And, all are poten- sents Redford Township and a son, R-Canton, opposes it in its tially non-elected, and therefore, current form, because he potentially less than accountable believes it undermines local con-

"Notice all of these persons environment, and jobs and economic development and chief financial office, plus a representative of the county executive. county commission and parks division) are already appointees

to the public appointments." Patterson also wondered why

money was earmarked for recredirectors of public services, ation. "Why shouldn't these be targeted to the stormwater watershed problem that is being town at a conference on Monfought out in federal court?" he asked Commissioners Thaddeus

McCotter, R-Livonia, and of the county executive except Edward Plawecki Sr., D-Dear-

the one county commission rep- born Heights, who also reprepart of Livonia, want to review the ordinance before commenting on it.

"I want to hear why the coun ty has to do it," McCotter said. Commission Vice Chair Kay Beard, D-Westland, was out of day, but an aide said she has concerns about the proposal.

p.m. Sunday, March 22. Participants can tour the cam-

pus and explore the range of programs available to persons of all ages. As the community resource for lifelong learning, the College's various divisions will present information for graduating high school seniors, for adults who have not attended college or have some college but have not completed a degree, for those seeking personal enrichment

Schoolcraft's open house is March 22 es for their children

Visitors may drop in anytime between noon and 3 p.m., take guided tours of the campus and talk with current Schoolcraft students. Prospective students can learn about admissions, financial aid, career planning, tutoring, student activities and athletics, weekend college and distance learning, and Continuing Education Services.

The event includes free infor-

starts thursday

Schoolcraft College is planning classes and for parents interest- mational materials, and faculty an open house from noon to 3 ed in summer enrichment cours- members will answer questions and give hands-on demonstrations to acquaint visitors with their degree programs. Public Safety will display the police, fire and EMT vehicles; Culinary Arts will have a table display Computer Assisted Drafting will demonstrate software; and Con tinuing Education Services will have material on its Talented

and Gifted Program for children. For information, call the Office of Admissions at (734) 462-4426.



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socks and tights. Reg. 4.75-18.25. sale 3.56-13.69. Dis Reg. 20.00-150.00. sale 14.40-21.60. D176

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ntimate ipparel **save 40%** from Olga and Warners. Reg 6.00-40.00,

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Gubernatorial candidate wants salary cap

SY HEATHER NEEDHAM STAFF WRITER

One of the first things Edward T. Hamilton wants to do when he is elected governor is keep his own salary from getting too high.

Seeking legislation to cap the governor's salary at \$90,000 is just one of many things Hamilton, a Troy resident and 1998 Democratic gubernatorial hopeful, wants to do if he is elected governor Nov. 3.

"I want to put our state government on a kosher diet – no more pork," Hamilton said Tuesday, while addressing the Westland Democratic Club.

Hamilton, 55, is a new vehicle and new product launch manager for the Chrysler Corp. He was part of the original team that launched the company's first minivans in the late 1970s. He

DEM PRIMARY RACE

also is an executive committee member of the Oakland County Democratic Party.

He is married to Silvia, and has two children, Adam, 15, and Krystle, 13. He has lived in Troy for more than 20 years.

He said he wants to apply the cost-cutting strategies he's learned in his 20-plus years experience at Chrysler to make state government more efficient.

He hopes to accomplish that by eliminating the state employees' profit sharing plan unless they eliminate billions of dollars in taxpayers' money wasted annually and by instituting a prison industry to help pay for the state's prisons, the state's second-highest budget item. A prison industry also would help

prisoners develop valuable work skills, he said.

"My theme is to push for a low-cost, high-quality compassionate government," Hamilton said.

Hamilton says he is the only conservative Democratic candidate in the governor's race – and represents a choice voters need.

"I consider myself part of the new Democratic evalition," under the new Democratic majority sweeping the country. The new Democrats are "more modern, more pragmatic and less dogmatic," Hamilton said.

"I believe in hard work and family first," he said, though "we're a vanishing breed."

Hamilton claims to be the only

high-profile Democratic candidate who supports term limits, something he says is vital to keeping fresh voices in government.

"Too many legislators think it takes 20 years to learn how to be a good legislator," Hamilton said. "It doesn't take 20 years."

Unlike many of his Democratic brethren, Hamilton opposes increasing gas taxes, as well as many other taxes.

Running for office was a logical step for Hamilton, who said he was inspired to take part in politics after volunteering as a youth in a John F. Kennedy election campaign.

"Running for office is the highest form of citizenship," Hamilton said.

His most recent bid for public office was in 1996 for Oakland County executive. Though winner L. Brooks Patterson outspent him by a 100-to-1 margin, Hamilton garnered 200,000 votes – more votes than Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer received in the 1997 election.

This time around, his main Democratic competitor, Larry Owen, has backing by the UAW and the Michigan Education Association, the state's teachers' union. Hamilton isn't scared by Owen's big money, though. A recent Detroit News poll shows him to be in a "statistical dead heat" with Owen, he said.

The first chance Michigan voters will have to pick their governor is in the Aug. 4 primary election. To date, Democrats who have filed in the gubernatorial race are Hamilton, Owen and Doug Ross.

Republican incumbent Gov. John Engler also has announced his re-election bid.



Edward Hamilton

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Celebrate March

Miss Michigan appears at scholarship dinner auction

Miss Michigan 1997, Kimberly Stec of Rochester, will make a special appearance at Madonna University's 10th annual "Around the World Scholarship Dinner Auction."

Dinner Auction."
The auction begins at 5:30 p.m. Friday, April 24 at Burton Manor in Livonia.

Items up for bid include Northwest Airlines tickets to Hawaii and other destinations throughout the continental United States; a seven-day Caribbean cruise; vacations spots in Baden Baden, Germany, and seven days in a villa at the Orange Tree Golf and Country Club in Orlando, Fla.

Numerous collectibles up for bid include a replica of the Olympic Torch and pins; signed sports memorabilia from the Red Wings, Tiger Woods, Ted Williams and Ted Lindsay and a wide selection of new and retired Beanie Babies.

A 1998 Cadillac Catera from Don Massey will be awarded in a raffle. Only 750 raffle tickets will be sold at \$200 each.

General admission ticket price is \$65 and includes dinner, open bar and the live and silent auction. Gold Inner Circle Seating tickets are \$100 and allow special seating near the center stage.

For more information call (734) 432-5588 or 432-5421. Madonna University is located at I-96 and Levan Road in Livo-

Parenting exposition scheduled for Saturday A parenting exposition, complete with demonstrations, brochures and speakers, will be held 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, March 7, in the Atrium (first floor) of the Wayne County Building. Open to the public at no charge, the event is sponsored by Wayne County Commissioner Jewel Ware, D-Detroit. Commissioner Ware also introduced

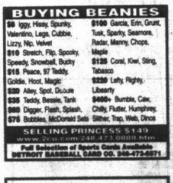
er Jewel Ware, D-Detroit. Commissioner Ware also introduced a proclamation declaring March as "Parenting Awareness Month" in the county. "We're all so busy now and we've got to make time for our

we've got to make time for our children. We need advice and tips on how we can give our children quality time and the guidance to make them tomorrow's leaders," Ware said.

Several service agencies and

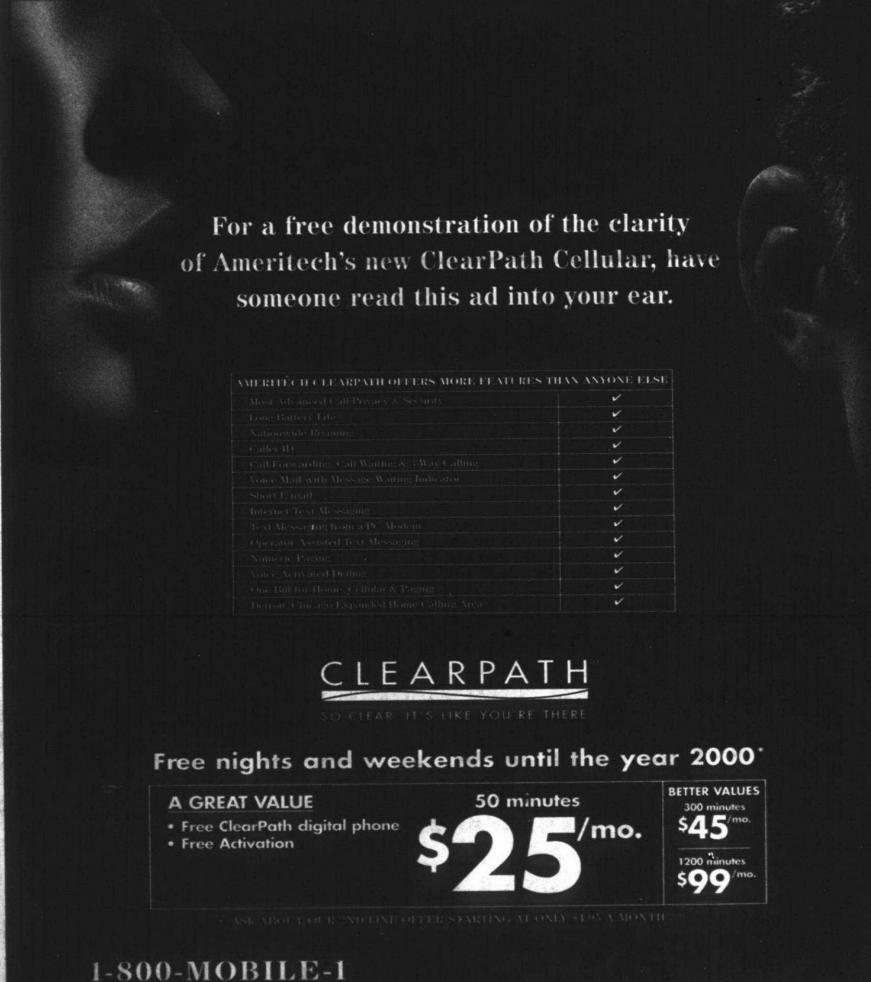
vendors will be speaking and distributing information throughout the program. Refreshments also will be served.

The Wayne County Commission Building is located at 600 Randolph Street in downtown Detroit. For more information, contact Ware at (313)224-0916.



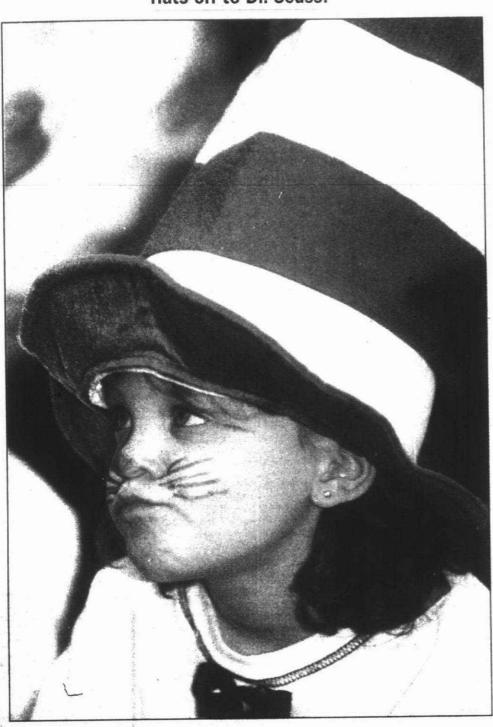
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Hats off to Dr. Seuss!



Book time: Samantha Nafin, a second-grader, listens to "The Cat in the Hat" by Dr. Seuss at Nankin Mills Elementary in Westland. The event was one of many reading celebrations in western Wayne County which were part of the national "Read Across America" program.

My Health. My Needs. My Hospital.

"The women's programs at St. Mary Hospital meet all my needs."

My doctor said I needed a few tests, and told me about St. Mary Hospital's new Marian Women's Center. It's close to bome, and the staff is committed to keeping women healthy. I found a warm, caring atmosphere designed to belp women feel comfortable.

The Center provides education and support programs for women of all ages. Diagnostic testing like mammography, radiology, and ultrasound are also available, as well as a complete breast bealth clinic.

The Marian Women's Center, adjacent to the new Miracle of Life Maternity Center, provides

Physician Referral Service 1-888-464-WELL Marian Women's Center 1-800-494-1615

Visit St. Mary via Internet http://www.stmaryhospital.org family services like childbirth program, and even pre- and postnatal exercise classes. We're planning to start a family soon, and all the programs I need are now available close

My mother was interested in the Marian Women's Center menopause support group, which educates women and removes some of the mystery about this time of life.

And, if I want more information about bealth topics concerning women, I can attend specialized seminars throughout the year.

The Marian Women's Center cares about women. That's why St. Mary Hospital is my bospital.



Local host families are needed for summer exchange students

ASSE International Student Exchange Programs is seeking local host families for boys and girls from Scandinavia, France, Germany, Great Britain, Holland, Italy, Poland, Portugal, Spain, Switzerland, Czech Republic, Slovakia, Japan, Thailand, Mexico, Brazil, China, Taiwan, the Newly-Independent States of the Soviet Union, Canada, Australia and New Zealand, 15 to 18 years of age, coming to this area for the upcoming high school year.

Exchange students speak English, are bright, curious and anxious to learn about this country by living with their newly adopted host family.

Students are sponsored by ASSE, a non-profit, public benefit organization, founded by the Swedish Ministry of Education.

The exchange students arrive from their home country shortly before school begins and return at the end of the school year. Each ASSE student is fully insured, brings his or her own personal spending money and expects to bear his or her share of household responsibilities, and included in normal family activities and lifestyles.

The students and screened and qualified by ASSE. Families may select the youngster of their choice from extensive student applications, family photos and biographical essays. Students and families are encouraged to begin corresponding before a student's arrival.

ASSE is also seeking local high schools students to become exchange students ASSE

Students should be between 15 and 18 years old and interested in living with a host family, attending school and learning about the lands and people of the countries mentioned above, with the exception of the Newly Independent States of the former Soviet Union.

Students should have a good academic record and a desire to experience another culture and language through living with a warm and giving volunteer family. Academic year and shorter term summer vacation programs are available.

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*A11

Scale down SBT, business urges panel

Don't junk the single business tax. Just scale it down so Michigan is competitive with

That's what small business owners told the House Tax Policy Committee in a public

porate income tax. But that said Profit. would require a 16-20 percent rate (to raise the same \$2 bil- growth," said Dan Nemus, a

"The message is that the tax high. We're grabbing so much the Small Business Associais too high," said committee now, we'd scare the heck out of tion of Michigan. "Firms have chair Kirk Profit, D-Ypsilanti. everybody (by replacing SBT a strong incentive to suppress "There's talk of going to a cor- with a corporate income tax)," sales and earnings."

"It's still a barrier to eliminate health care expenses

"Perhaps the SBT is too Bingham Farms representing



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Clyde,

English

HomeTown VP wraps up lively newspaper career

His turning point came when he was a 26-year-old Chicago cab driver sitting in a Halsted Street bar with a pal. The pal advised John Reddy to go to col-

"I'll be 30 by the time I get out!" Reddy objected "You're going to be 30 anyway," said the friend, and that

"I went down to the University of Illinois at Navy Pier. I majored in journalism," Reddy recalled. "Why? I had a difficult time expressing my opinion and communicating with people. I truly enjoyed knowledgeable and stimulating people. I would have to offer them something of interest in return."

At 30, married and with one child, Reddy earned a U-I degree and got a job on the Sterling (Ill.) Daily Gazette. The onetime Navy carpenter and cab driver had launched his career in people-oriented journalism.

The working part of his career will end March 31 when he retires at 65 as vice president for editorial of HomeTown Communications Network Inc., the company that owns this and more than 60 other weekly and semiweekly newspapers in Michigan, Ohio and northern Kentucky. He'll spend the month of March breaking in his successor,

Why readers griped Reddy wanted to make a dif-

ference. Many agree he has. "I used to get the bulldog edition of the Chicago Tribune. People always bitched about papers," he said.

"Many Republicans thought that flaming young liberals were running the (suburban) papers. My view was that anyone has a right to have a position fairly and well represented."

Rich Perlberg, now general manager of the HomeTown Henry Hogan (then publisher of Newspapers headquartered in Howell, was among many who

absorbed Reddy's message. "There is one overriding

dogma of John's," said Perlberg. "When someone is upset about our news coverage or editorial position of a particular issue, we should be able to ask, 'Was your position fairly and accurately

reported in the paper?" "If we are doing our jobs, the answer has to be 'yes.' And most fair-minded people, even if they disagree with our overall coverage, will eventually concede that we have done our job if we have hit that standard," Perlberg

Next, Reddy became a community editor in Palatine, Ill., for-Paddock newspapers in the northwestern Chicago suburbs. then moved to the Chicago Sun-Times' suburban and city desks. He was impressed by the fact that the woman who interviewed him for the job had helped make journalism - and film - history spotting a cleaning woman's lassified ad that said "Call Northside 777." The paper's investigation freed an innocent

"I came here (to Michigan) 30 vears ago this month. The National Newspaper Association put my resume in the hands of

Please see CAREER, A11

Career from page A10

writer to explain the why and

"There's an implied social con-

schedule on page 1 or the rites of

The reward: "They (readers)

disturb their consciences and

make them uncomfortable. The

guishing characteristic is its edi-

be "predictably unpredictable."

"There are not enough good

editorial people in senior man-

the Birmingham Eccentric). By then I had changed my mind about looking for a new job, but Hank said, 'Don't say no until of prose, they'll skip it or put it you come over and look.'

"Joan (his wife) encouraged me. We drove over here with good news story. Another lesson is to make use four kids and looked. There was of graphics - charts, pictures a sense of community here. and graphs that tell the "what" "That was the time of the fair of a story. "That frees up the

housing ordinance fight (following the 1967 Detroit riot). I told him he had to support the fair how and the implications." housing ordinance or I wouldn't come. Hank was very supportive deplore USA Today as "McPaof the editorial department and of me as an editor.

created the Troy edition, then no one is driving it. It takes West Bloomfield, Rochester and Southfield. I was managing edi- trained young professionals to drive it. tor while all that went on.

Then Hank bought paper in Cincinnati and needed someone to run it. I was there from 1972 to '75." he said. More than boosters

Reddy deprecates his own And part is building communi work as a general manager, but others don't. HomeTown's Perl-"We're building communities, berg recalls how Reddy stepped not as blind boosters (a 19th cenin as manager of that group of tury term used on papers that six weeklies after Rollie Peterflacked for real estate interests), son's sudden death on Christbecause they suffer from failed mas Eve of 1989.

"Rollie's death was traumatic," Perlberg said. "John walked into a shell-shocked division and proers' expectations," he said, only vided the leadership and guidhinting at the heck an editor will ance necessary to keep operacatch if he or she fails to display tions stable. changes in the trash pickup

"He wisely let those with experience lead the way when appropriate, but he was far from a caretaker GM. He implemented marketing strategies and directed operations. Then he helped will give you license to talk the new GM during a 90-day transition period and gracefully stepped aside." But that's getting ahead of the

Heading the merger

In 1975 Reddy was brought back from Cincinnati to be executive editor of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, formed a (1977-82) and corporate vice year earlier by the merger of Hogan's Eccentric group with Phil Power's Observer group.

"When John was in charge," said board chair Power, "the company's newspapers won more state and national awards torial and advertising people for editorial excellence than any within newspapers. other group of community newspaper in the country." Reddy likes to tell reporters - agement. The reason is that they

young and old - to observe peo- refuse to learn anything about

ple browsing in a bookstore. "If management. The only way you they see dialogue, they'll read it. can have a free press is to have If they see long, gray paragraphs an economically sound press.

"There's really a strong need down. Dialogue is people." The for senior management to have moral: Use direct quotes to tell a an advocate for the editorial department. It's easier for them (management) to remember that

if it's personified in their midst. "I'm not sure how well I did, but at least they had to look at me before they walked all over the editorial department." Power is sure Reddy did well.

While media critics often "He used the position as a bully pulpit from which to preach the per," Reddy praises it for use of special role and notable successcharts. "Charts were slow to "I was managing editor. We come into newspapers because es of community journalism. "We will miss his constant

wise counsel and his unfailing senior management and wellattention to making our craft as community journalists better," So part of the business is lis-

A playwright?

And soon retirement.

"I saw a couple of people retire, and they were like fish out of water. That's not going to happen to me," vowed Reddy, relating how he arose at 4 that morning to practice on the piano (Albeniz and Chopin).

"Joan has always wanted to go on an archeological dig. I can sit tract. We have to fulfill our read- and do water colors while she

"My goal is to write some plays. It's an extension of (a reporter's use) of quotes. There needs to be a chemistry between the playwright, the director and passage such as marriages and actors. You have to construct it so they (director and actors) have some ownership in a way that won't distort it." about the prickly things that

So far he has written three vignettes, but details must wait until opening night.

single most important distin-There was something he failed to appreciate as an 18-year-old torial page and its editorial in the Navy that he has been correcting - foreign travel. This Oh, and a good paper should year he and Joan will see the At O&E Reddy moved up the cave art in Spain.

After studying Spanish in high ladder to general manager school and French in college, he is working on Chinese. "I'm lispresident for editorial (since tening to tapes. If anybody 1982), with fill-in stints, as Perlwants to help me talk Chinese berg noted, managing various I'd be glad to hear from them, Reddy is blunt about the sometime adversarial role of edi-

It's more than just knowing the words. It's understanding how other people think because, said Reddy: "I truly enjoy knowledgeable

and stimulating people.

SBT from page A10

"It's a stable source of revhealth care benefit is bad public policy and bad tax policy.

enue, but it has disadvantages. Nemus also asked that the If you hire someone or give them threshold for paying SBT be a raise, you have to pay added raised from the current \$250,000 SBT. The biggest negative is to \$500,000 of business earn- that you can be taxed at a significant amount in a year after ngs. "And a simplified form you've lost money in the previ-

would help," he added. Profit appeared to like that "And it's unfair to small and idea, noting that 56 percent of medium Michigan businesses those who pay SBT produce less that operate in Ohio and Indithan 1 percent of its revenue. "A whole lot of effort for so little SBT, passed in 1975, replaced return makes no sense," the eight other taxes, including the

Raise threshold

"Small business is the economc engine of growth," said Linda Jolicoeur, a member of the Farmington Chamber of Commerce. "Many small businesses are above the \$250,000 threshold. A more appropriate method for small business is profit."

"SBT is the closest thing to a hire an accountant, who must value-added tax," said Harvey Bronstein, who teaches small business courses at Oakland Harry D. Pevos, a Southfield Community College. "No other CPA. state has a VAT, nor does the

Pevos, representing the

corporate income tax, corporate

tax, and domestic insurance

company tax. It taxes 2.3 per-

cent of a business' value added -

basically payroll and earnings.

There's also an alternative prof-

its tax of 2 percent a business

But because of SBT's complex-

ity, many small businesses must

figure the firm's tax two ways -

at the employer's expense, said

can elect to pay

Detroit Regional Chamber of Commerce, called for updating some of SBT's provisions to ount for inflation.

Burden lighter

Charles Owens, Lansing spokesman for the 23,000-member National Federation of Independent Business, praised lawmakers for recent years' steps to lighten the SBT burden.to 4 per-

cent rates," Owens said. "In the past, our polls showed Yes, repeal it.' Now it's a guarded 'Be careful what you get.' franchise fee, savings and loan They (NFIB members) want a look at what replaces it. There are a lot of mixed signals in the

small business community." Democrat Profit praised Republican Gov. John Engler on the SBT issue. "This governor" has been very good in saying we don't have to raise revenue to match spending. This governor has been very good to taxpayers.

"But we're still not in great shape. We're still third or fourth highest in the country on the usiness tax burden."

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WATERFORD

Dems chide CMU over report on charter schools

"A CMU representative required by state law.

Gleeful Democrats said "I told you so" as the House Education Committee took up the auditor general's scathing report on how -Central Michigan University weakly supervised its public "school academies.

"It greatly concerns me," said Rep. James Agee, D-Muskegon, "that CMU claimed the attorney client privilege 34 times (in holding back documents from the "auditors). The people have a right to know. The attorney-Ment privilege is OK if there's pending litigation (lawsuits), but this is totally ridiculous."

Michael Mayhew of the auditor's staff said using the attorney-client privilege was rare.

Richard Stafford, the administrator who supervised the CMU audit, begged off answering what might be in the hidden papers because "we can't say what the documents contain if we did not see them."

Agee, a former school superintendent, asked about a reported

CMU officials and Art Ellis, meeting?" asked Rep. Penny employees pending the results of actions. state superintendent of public instruction, to discuss the responsibilities of chartering bodies such as universities. "We don't know what happened. Nothing came of it," Agee com-

plained. The audit report said only that "there had not been any substantive issues resolved regarding oversight.

Public school academies (PSAs), commonly called "char-1994 school reform package. PSAs were pushed by Gov. John Engler, many legislative Republicans and conservative ideologues such as the Mackinac

Most Democrats and some Republicans supported the bills only grudgingly, fearing they would be a tool for funneling state aid to former private and parochial schools. They also feared chartering authorities would fail to keep a close eye on

Affects classroom

Crissman, R-Rochester.

responded, but then she left the

job," replied committee chair

Sharon Gire, D-Macomb County.

Rep. Alan Cropsey, R-DeWitt, sought to defend PSAs by suggesting they were being judged by standards different from public schools. "The charter schools ter schools," were part of the were fighting for survival against the whole public school establishment," said Cropsey, whose brother is headmaster of Noah Webster Academy, a school denied PSA status.

"It (the audit) didn't get to the heart of what students were learning," Cropsey said. Two Democrats contradicted

Rep. Bob Brown, D-Dearborn Heights, pointed to audit find-

ings that: The PSAs had not obtained criminal records checks for some employees. Also, eight PSAs did to file all their board minutes,

"Was CMU invited to this not hire some staff as conditional the official records of board

Asked how CMU officials responded to the auditors' criticisms, Stafford replied, "They took it seriously. They were quite concerned."

But Rep. Rose Bogardus, D-Davison, disagreed sharply. "Here's how CMU responded in a news release - 'it was about file cabinets, paperwork and documentation, not about performance of schools.' CMU is not taking it seriously," she said.

Brown was also bothered that 12 of 13 CMU field representatives did not report attending the reuired number of PSA board meetings. "Liaisons are a very good control devices between management and production," said Brown. "From what I read, these people weren't doing their jobs. They weren't showing up.

Stafford replied that the issue for CMU was whether to use university employees or independent contractors as field reps. "It's a management prerogative

decentralized reps," he said.

State Board left out

The elected State Board of Education was prohibited from issuing charters. So far, 68 of the 78 authorized charters have been issued by universities; 67 of the 68 were issued by universi ties whose boards were appointed by the governor.

In a 1997 executive order. Engler stripped the State Board of Education of supervisory authority over PSAs. State Board members are considering ways the department could over see PSAs. CMU has issued 40 of the 68 university-granted charters.

Among nearby CMU-chartered PSAs are: In suburban Wayne County Academy of Detroit Westland. Thomas Gist Academy in Westland, Michigan Automotive Academy in Taylor, Summit

confess) or someone who's in it for the money," said Kehrier. Ronald Glenn Cowans of Ypsilanti was killed by a motorist as

he rode his bike on eastbound Michigan, east of Beck, sometime between 10:30 and 11 p.m. Jan. 3. A passerby discovered his ing the Cowans family pleading 'ridor for someone to come forward body and twisted bike the next Kehrier said there is hope that didn't have the funds to offer a

the person responsible will be reward, he said. Gerou's interest have passed. It took two years for a man responsible for the 1988death of all private investigators - at he said.

Melissa Chisolm, 14, of Vassal's restaurant in Plymouth Canton, to be caught for the fatal about five days after the accihit-and-run accident at Ford and dent. The group brainstormed A neighbor of Chisolm's was about the "hit skip" as the PIs

arrested after an anonymous tip call a hit-and-run driver. led police to his home. The "The first thing we did is try to Group seeks area mentors

Investigation from page A1

Growth Works is recruiting have legal or behavioral proband training volunteers as men- lems. Mentor training is open to all tors for the Plymouth Canton

Youth Assistance Program. The Youth Assistance Program

case on pro bono basis as well.

making some basic assumptions

people 21 and over. Mentors should be good listeners, objecis a community program which tive problem solvers and positive functions as an alternative to the role models. The weekly time formal juvenile justice system. commitment is approximately The program is aimed at reduc- two hours per week. For further ing delinquent behavior in ado- program information and trainlescents. It also provides sup- ing details, please contact Lynne port to parents of children who Ponder at 397-3181.

emblem, wiper blade and right neighbor attended the girl's decide if the driver was a worker Yes. In fact, every time he starts side view mirror will be missing. funeral and befriended family or a player," said Kehrier. "Con- the vehicle up he's going to who worked the midnight shift Ypsilanti. "We're trying to reach out to members after the death. His sidering the time of night, was remember what happened. He at a Belleville Road security someone with a guilt complex (to wife confessed to officers who he working the third shift or visarrived at the house, saying she iting a local bar?"

Police checked out that angle, The PIs checked out both two years. He served no time in assumptions, passing out fliers Kehrier said. They conducted a car recently broke down, causing check of all Ford Aerostars sold him to ride his bike to work - a jail after a plea bargain agree- at five area automotive plants, talking to security guards in the within 30 days of the accident. Gerou stepped forward to help plant lots and staking out bars According to the Secretary of State Office there were 289 vehiin the Cowans accident after see- along the Michigan Avenue corcles sold within Michigan during

"The 'sled' (van) is 10 years old that time, Kehrier said. and likely has 100,000 miles. If "(By offering more reward with information. The family money) We are trying to revive you smashed it would you fix it? No. So, body shops are out. Since caught even though two months resulted in Kehrier taking the the vehicle was drivable after Gerou. the accident, this would be something you'd fix in your garage," Kehrier met with his friends -

> "Then, you have to figure does didn't know they hit him," he the driver know what he did? added.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE TO BIDDERS

some interest in this," said Mike

"We're hoping a significant

other or a neighbor will turn

them in. There's no way someone

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

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killed. Family members said his

Cowans was an EMU graduate long trek from his apartment in

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Nature programs

the fledgling PSAs.

County parks plan special events

a series of special events this the outdoors for a part of the month including programs for program each week. children and a special evening session on birds of stay, but are welcome to if

On Wednesday mornings in March programs designed for all four sessions. children ages 3 and 4 will focus on various topics each nature lovers are invited to and can bring flashlights if week, such as animal homes spend an evening at Nankin they wish. and tracks, birds, reptiles, outdoor hikes and scavenger hunts. The program are held of prey - the owls. in the Nankin Mills Interpretive Center

and parents explore the out- tion of Holliday Forest and door world. Participating chil- Wildlife Preserve in Canton

Parents are not required to they wish. The program fee is \$20 for

On Friday, March 21 Mills Interpretive Center to learn about night time birds

An indoor discussion is set for 7 p.m. in the nature cen-available off of Hines Drive. Crafts, games and stories ter. Afterward, the group will ensure fun for all as children drive to the Koppernick sec-

TTICA - (810) 254-8550

Wayne County parks hosts dren should be dressed for Township and engage some of the owls "in conversation. The program will end at about 9:30 p.m.

Fee is \$1 per participant and the program is best suited for ages 8 to adult.

Participants should dress appropriately for a night hike Nankin Mills Interpretive

Drive just east of Ann Arbor Trail in Westland. Parking is For information, contact the Nankin Mills center at

Center is located on Hines

U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers, D-Ann guest speakers to discuss pro- Tax System, and Donald Lubick.

criminal records checks," as

Eight PSAs employed indi-

viduals to teach who did not

have certificates or permits to

One PSA "had students with

special education needs who had

been attending the PS for more

than one year without special

education services' being provid-

The audit said CMU needed to

improve its monitoring of PSA

bords for "potential conflicts of

interest" - such as being

employed by the PSA or doing

business with the PSA. CMU

"had not timely identified poten-

tial conflicts of interest for nine

"Two PSA boards did not

appoint an individual to post

meeting dates as required by ...

the Open Meetings Act," the

audit went on. Seven of 10 failed

board members.

Field reps missing

Rivers has invited several of Citizens for an Alternative (734) 722-1411.

Arbor, will be sponsoring a pub-posed changes in the tax code., lic forum on "Tax Reform: For including the flat tax, the Treasury for Tax Policy. Better or Worse?" on Saturday, national sales tax and the con-March 7 from 1 to 4 p.m. in the stitutional issues surrounding College Theater of the Litera- taxation. Guest speakers include the audience after the discusture, Arts and Sciences building Professor Gary Wolfram of Hills-sion. at Washtenaw Community Col- dale College, Professor Kyle D.

Rivers will host tax forum

assistant secretary of the U.S. There will be ample time for questions and comments from

For information, contact lege, 4800 E. Huron River Drive Logue of the University of Michi-Rivers' district offices in Ann gan Law School, Howard Mason Arbor (734) 741-4210 or Wayne

Secretary of state mobile unit in Livonia

Livonia on Tuesday, March 17.

branch office services to resi-(734) 261-1850.

ing a organ and tissue donor.

Those services include driver's full branch offices services to and villages across the state.

titles for vehicles, voter registra- state. "I am pleased the mobile Since its unveiling last

The mobile branch office of the license renewal, change of residents across the state," said Secretary of State will visit address on licenses, plates and Candice Miller, secretary of

The branch office is scheduled to be at the Farmer Jack supermarket at 28107 Eight Mile from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to give

tion and information on becom- branch office can be in Wayne." "Customer service is the oper- August, the mobile branch office ative phase of my administra- has served thousands of custion and the mobile branch office tomers at senior events, fairs. has been on the road providing exhibitions, and in towns, cities



Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to create and fill the position of CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, February 24, 1998 at 1150 South Canton Center Road. Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to move from an open session to closed session at 6:07 P.M. for the purpose of discussion of purchase of property

ROLL CALL - CLOSED SESSION Members Present: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Yack

Members Absent: N Durack, Santomauro

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to return to an open session at 7.02 P.M. Motion carried. Supervisor Yack led the Pledge of Allegiance to the

ROLL CALL - OPEN SESSION Members Present: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin,

Members Absent: Durack, Machnik, Minghine, Santomauro, Zevalkink

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to adopt the agenda as presented. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to approve the Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Board of Trustees of February 10, 1998. Motion

Ayes: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Yack Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to approve the Minutes of the Special Meeting of the Board of Trustees of February 12, 1998. Motion carried. Ayes: Bennett, Burdziak. Kirchgatter, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Yack.

Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by Shefferly, to pay the bills as presented.

Expenditure Recap	101	\$199,947.63
General Fund	101	
Fire Fund	206	29,854.91
Police Fund	207	23,763.76
Commun Center Fund	208	36,614.12
Golf Course Fund	211	24,991.85
Cable TV Fund	230	3,869.75
Commun. Improve. Fund	246	4,686.25
Special Invst. Fund	267	669.42
Federal Grants Fund	274	5,414.79
State Proj. Fund	289	1,513.55
DDA	294	655.00
Retiree Benefits	296	9.00
Bldg. Auth. Debt Fund	369	347.50
Cap Proj-Rd Pay Fund	403	10,382.40
Blg. Auth.Constr. Fund	469	151,045.07
	592	329,024,33
Water & Sewer Fund Total All Funds	332	822,780.33

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to adopt the resolution recognizing Canton resident, John Spencer. Motion carried. Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to adopt the resolution recognizing Andrea Williams. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to adopt the resolution recognizing Kevin Nothnagel. Motion carried. Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to adopt the resolution recognizing Henry Fusic. Motion carried.

CONSENT CALENDAR

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the creation of general ledger account numbers for the Community Center Fund Budget. Motion Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the following budget amendment in the General Fund, Grounds Maintenance Division, to appropriate funds for additional engineering services for the civic center

paving improvement project: Appropriation from Fund Balance #101-000-699-0000 \$2,000

Capital Outlay - Land & Improvements #101-270-971-0000 \$2,000 This budget amendment increases the Grounds Maintenance Division budget rom \$952,841 to \$954,841, and the General Fund budget from \$13,110,960 to

\$13,112,960. Motion carried. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to amend the 1998 Federal Grants Fund budget to the amount of unspent Community Development Block Grant funds as of December 31, 1997, as follows: Decrease Revenues - \$337,825 Decrease Appropriations - \$337,825 This budget amendment decrease the 1998 Federal Grants Fund budget from

\$525,897 to \$188,072 Motion carried. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to authorize the Township Supervisor and Township Clerk to execute the attached deed, deeding the Hanford Road right-of-way to Wayne County Motion carried. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to adopt the resolution to grant final

approval of the plat for the proposed Cherry Knoll Estates Subdivision No 2.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to approve the development GENERAL CALENDAR

agreement between Canton and Griffin Properties and further, to authorize the upervisor and Clerk to execute the agreement. Motion carried. Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution to approve the rezoning of certain property identified by property tax EDP nos. 086-99-0005-000 and 086-99-0006-000 from R-3. Single-Family Residential to C-2, Community Commercial District. Motion carried

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution to approve the special use for the proposed hotels on parcel 141-99-0029-000

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to amend the General Fund, Public Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to amend the General Fund, Public Works Division budget to transfer funds to the Roadway Manger Corporation: Increase (Decrease) Appropriations: #101-441-950-0000 \$(7.380 Road Maintenance-Wayne County #101-441-969-0000

Contribution-Road Manger Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to adopt Resolutions 1 and 2 to tentatively set up a special assessment district and to set a date for the Hearing of Necessity for the Koppernick Corporate Park Road, Sanitary Sewer

and Water Main Special Assessment District. Motion carried. RESOLUTION NO. 1 KOPPERNICK CORPORATE PARK ROAD, SANITARY SEWER, AND WATER MAIN

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT Charter Township of Canton County of Wayne, State of Michigan

Minutes of a Regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, held in the Township Hall in said Township of February 24, 1998, at 7 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time.

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

Shefferly, Yack The following preamble and resolution were offered by Member Bennett and

supported by Member Kirchgatter.
WHEREAS the Township Board has received petitions requesting the construction of a road, sanitary sewer, and water main executed by the owners of record of acreage constituting at least 51% of the premises to be assessed for

such improvements, and
WHEREAS, the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, pursuant to Act 188, Public Acts of Michigan, 1954, as amended, tentatively declares its intention to undertake public improvements consisting of road, sanitary sewer, and water main to serve properties north of Warren Road, South of Koppernick Road, East of I- 275, West of C & O Railroad in a proposed special assessment district tentatively described as consisting of that acreage situated between Warren and Koppernick Roads and between 1-275 and the C & O Railroad and; WHEREAS, the Township Board tentatively desires to proceed with the

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT: 1. The Township Engineer is hereby ordered to obtain preliminary plans of the $\overline{}$ mprovements from a registered professional engineer licensed in the State of

Michigan and estimates of he cost thereof. . Said engineers, when the plans and estimates are completed, are ordered to d. All resolutions and parts of resolutions insofar as they conflict with the provisions of this resolution be and the same hereby are rescinded. Ayes: Members Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly,

RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED

Terry G. Bennett, Clerk

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and complete copy of a resolution adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, Michigan, at a regular meeting held on February 24, 1998 and that said meeting was conducted and public notice of said meeting was given pursuant to and in full compliance with the Open Meetings Act, being Act 267, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, and that the minutes of said meeting were kept and will be or have been made available as required by said Act. Terry G. Bennett, Clerk

RESOLUTION NO. 2 KOPPERNICK CORPORATE PARK ROAD, SANITARY SEWER, AND WATER MAIN SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT

(SAD NO. 1998-3) Minutes of a regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, Michigan, held in the Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road in said Township on February 24, 1998. at 7 o'clock p.m.

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

ABSENT: None The following preamble and resolution were offered by Member Bennett and WHEREAS, this Township Board, pursuant to Act 188, Public Acts of upported by Member Kirchgatter

Michigan, 1954, as amended, has initiated proceedings relating to the construction of road, sanitary sewer, and water main improvements more ticularly hereinafter described. AND WHEREAS, the Township Board has caused to be prepared by the Township Engineer plans showing the improvement and location thereof; . AND WHEREAS, the same has been received by the Township Board;

AND WHEREAS, the Township Board desires to proceed further with the NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT The plans showing the improvement and location thereof and the estimate
of cost thereof shall be filed with the Township Clerk and be made available for

2 The Township Board tentatively declares its intention to make the following Construction of road, sanitary sewer, and water main improvements to service the area described in the hereinafter provided notice. 3. There is hereby tentatively designated a special assessment district against which the cost of said improvements is to be assessed, consisting of the lots and

parcels of land more particularly described in the notice set forth in paragraph 4. The Township Board shall meet at the Township Hall on March 24, 1998, at O'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, at which time and place the Township ard shall hear objections to the petition for the improvement and to the

special assessment district therefor The Township Clerk is hereby ordered to cause notice of such hearing to be published twice prior to said hearing in a newspaper of general circulation in he Township, the first publication to be at least ten (10) days before the time of the hearing, and shall cause notice of said hearing to be mailed by first class mail to all owners of or persons with interest in property in the special assessment district as shown on the current assessment rolls of the Township

at least ten (10) full days before the date of said hearing. 6. Said notice shall be in substantially the following form:
NOTICE OF HEARING SPECIAL ASSESSMENT IMPROVEMENT BY THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON CANTON TOWNSHIP BOARD

TO THE OWNERS OF ALL LOTS AND PARCELS OF PROPERTY ABUTTING THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY: BETWEEN KOPPERNICK AND WARREN ROADS AND BETWEEN 1-275 AND THE C & O RAILROAD INCLUDING THE FOLLOWING SIDWELL NUMBERS: 003-99-0008-713 003-99-0008-714 046-99-0002-001 004-99-0008-001

045-99-0008-001 WHEREAS, pursuant to the provisions of Act 188 of the Public Acts of 1954, this Board has initiated proceedings relating to the construction of road, sanitary sewer, and water main to benefit the areas described in herein, and to accomplish this improvement and secure funds therefore by creating said premises into a special assessment district against which there shall be levied

special assessments; and WHEREAS, this Board having tentatively declared its intention to make such improvements and tentatively designated the above described premises as a special assessment district against which the cost of said improvement is to be WHEREAS, the Township Board has caused to be prepared plans showing the

public improvements, the location thereof, and an estimate of the cost thereof which have been filed with the Township Clerk, Canton Township, Michigan, for public examination. Take further notice that the property owner's included in the special assessment district have the right to appeal the special assessment levy to the

Michigan Tax Tribunal. In order to protest the levy an appearance by the property owner, by mail, or by an agent of the property owner must be made at the public hearing where the roll is confirmed. PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the board will meet on Tuesday. the 24th day of March, 1998, at 7 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, at the Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan, to hear

tions to the public improvements, and to the special assessment district ACT 188, PUBLIC ACTS OF MICHIGAN, 1954, AS AMENDED, PROVIDES THAT SAID PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS SHALL NOT BE MADE WITHOUT PETITION IF THE RECORD OWNERS OF LAND CONSTITUTING MORE THAN TWENTY PERCENT (20%) OF THE TOTAL LAND AREA IN THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT FILE THEIR

WRITTEN OBJECTIONS THERETO WITH THE TOWNSHIP BOARD AT OR BEFORE THE PUBLIC HEARING ON Tuesday. THE 24th DAY OF Terry Bennett, Clerk Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the attendance of Fire Inspector Frank Barrett at the 30th State Certified Fire Inspector School at a

cost not to exceed \$1,934. Motion carried Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to waive the bidding requirement and approve the signing of a contract with the Michigan Humane Society for animal sheltering for 1998 and authorize the Township Clerk to sign the

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to approve the signing of the contract for janitorial services with AAA Mikro-Cleaning Inc., Ann Arbor, MI for the 2nd floor of the Public Safety facility. Motion carried. Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to award the radio systems maintenance agreement to Mobile Communications Sales & Service, Inc., 34411 Industrial Road, Livonia for a total cost not to exceed \$13,599. Motion

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the purchase of a 1998 Jeep Cherokee 4-door, 4-wheel drive through the State of Michigan Bid, from Snethkamp Jeep/Eagle, Redford, Michigan for a total cost of \$23,085. Motion Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to award the purchase of a John

Deere 5310 tractor and box blade to Weingartz Golf & Turf Equipment in the amount of \$25,147.71 under the State bid package, Contract Agreement No. 071B6000724. Motion carried. Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to approve the Specialized Transportation Services Agreement with Help Source for the period of March 1998 through February 28, 1999 not to exceed an annual amount of

135,000. Motion carried. Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to approve payment for the Employee Service Awards to the O.C. Tanner Recognition Company in an mount not to exceed \$7,000. Motion carried Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to award the bid of Sodium

Hypochlorite for Summit on the Park to the low bidder, Northwest Pools, Inc., in the amount of \$6,935.00 and a 10 percent contingency of \$693.00. Motion Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to approve the following budget amendment in the Cable Television Fund to re-appropriate unspent 1997 funds

to purchase equipment for Canton Community Television Increase Revenues Appropriation from Fund Balance #230-000-699-0000 \$3,537.33

#230-250-977-0000 \$3,537.33 Capital Outlay Equipment This budget amendment increases the Cable Television budget from \$308,000 Motion carried Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to waive formal bidding and award a

contract to Wolverine Fireworks for fireworks display in the amount of \$16,000 for the 1998 Canton Liberty Fest Motion carried supervisor Yack recognized Aaron Machnik. Tim Faas, and the others who worked during the rain event last week to get overflow relief at the south BQ

McLaughlin stated that when we warn people of possible sewer backups, we also need to advise them of the steps necessary to safely clean up sewer backups if they occur

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to adjourn the meeting at 8:53

ntract. Motion carried.

P.M. Motion carried The above is a synopsis of actions taken at the Regular Board meeting held an February 24, 1998. The full text of the approved minutes will be available following the next regular meeting of the Board on March 9, 1998.

THOMAS J YACK, Supervisor TERRY G BENNETT, Clerk

Peggy's journey toward death shows true courage

THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1998

Court costs

Time to redraw building plans

with the future in mind, but there's no need for a Taj Mahal.

Apparently, court officials already know that. A finance committee, appointed by the court's advisory board, has asked the architect

posed three-story courthouse - drawings of which were unveiled in February. The second is a drawing that will somewhat mirror the structure that burned down July 2.

cially considering that insurance money from the fire has thus far left the court with less than a third of the estimated \$9 million. And there is still a \$900,000 debt being paid on the former courthouse

Court officials are in a tough spot. It's a great idea to build for the future and anticipate population growth. Actually, it's the sound thing to do.

And talking about population growth, perhaps it's also a time when court officials should consider and determine whether the court jurisdiction will in the near future be divided perhaps between the Plymouths and Canton, and Northvilles.

Unfortunately everything boils down to money, even when there is a need for foresight | can't be afforded.

be to ensure that a new building allows for expansion, if necessary.

and planning. Surely at some point, taxpayers will be called upon to help pay for a new courthouse. It will be hard to convince them to support a project that right off the drawing board costs \$9 million. A winning plan must carry a price tag that's considerably less.

Court officials are wise to send the architect back to the drawing board. And if the resultng plans still don't boast a reasonable cost, court officials are urged to continue whittling down the plans until they do. A way to build with price in mind while planning for the future may be to ensure that a new building allows for expansion, if necessary.

The burning of the Dunbar Davis Hall of Justice July 2, 1997, was indeed a tragedy. Court officials and employees are to be commended for their flexibility when court business was conducted throughout the area in the aftermath of the fire, and now in the modular units across from the former court.

But reason and prudence must prevail as court officials plan for the new courthouse. There's no point in planning for the future if it

■ But the true surprise is the liter-

ally hundreds of ways the commu-

nity benefits from those efforts.

This year's list of honorees is no

Changes along Ford Road



roads cited competition from national chains in Canton as a major reason for profile corner that is part of the township's main business district.

LETTERS

Park those privileges

Re: Your article, "Committee seeks scaled-down courthouse plan from firm" (Canton Observer, March 1).

I couldn't help wondering, when I read an earlier issue of O&E, what made the proposed new courthouse cost \$9 million? Now, I know. Whose idea was it that judges have to have underground (translated: out of the cold and rain) parking?

make the rules?

Everyone can park in the same lot. Better vet, give me the underground parking. This is the kind of thing that infuriates taxpayers. Scale it down - I should say!

Nancy Austin | hearts and minds of many people because of

We are very happy that your paper is con-cerned with education. In response to Gov. Engler's concern about education, the staff of Eriksson Elementary in Canton, with cumulative teaching experience of 605 years, has suggestions that would have a positive

■ Move the cut-off date for starting kinder garten from Dec. 1 to Sept. 1.

Lower class size in kindergarten through third grade to 18 students as suggested by President Clinton in his State of the Union

President Clinton's proposal is that students are successful readers by the end of fourth grade. Gov. Engler's proposal is that students are successful readers by the end of third grade. The implementation of our three suggestions would have the greatest impact on achieving these goals.

The Eriksson Elementary Staff

Birthday wishes

On Feb. 14, WSDP celebrated its 26th anniversary. For those not familiar with WSDP, we're an educational FM station owned and operated by the Plymouth-Canton tschneider@oe.homecomm.net

We are currently working on a written history of the station and an alumni newsletter. Interested alumni can contact the station at (734) 416-7732. In her portion of the station's history, founding station manager Bonny Dore summed up many people's feelings about WSDP. "Great things always start with a

the Summit on the Park in Canton. Nearly

of the U.S. to relive memories and see old

large turnout from the station's first few

friends. It was especially exciting to see the

years. Twenty founding staff members were

recognized for their work to make WSDP a

reality. I would especially like to thank for-

mer managers Bonny Dore, Mary Phyl Sieger,

Seidelman. You all have a special place in the

know that our dream lives on, on the air and

who has given, we say thank you. May the

station be part of our hearts and dreams for

Opinions are to be shared: We welcome your

ideas, as do your neighbors. That's why we

offer this space on a weekly basis for opinions

in your own words. We will help by editing for

clarity. To assure authenticity, we ask that you

Letters should be mailed to: Editor, The

Canton Observer, 794 South Main Street,

Plymouth, 48170, or e-mailed to:

sign your letter and provide a contact telephone

Happy 26th birthday, WSDP. To everyone

Bill Keith

station manager

Jeff Cardinal, Andy Melin and Dave Snyder.

Also thanks to former station adviser John

all you gave.

in their hearts."

many more years.

number

125 people attended, including all six station

managers. Staff members came from all parts

dream ... one great idea ... that a small group of people focus on, and dedicate a portion of their lives to make that dream come true ... no not world class. matter what the odds. The creation of WSDP In January, the Detroit Free Press published was one of those dreams. And I read the comments of the students and community ... I

Educational Assessment Program) tests that other factors - the number of single parent

Quite possibly in response, The Detroit News last month ran its own analysis of the effects MEAP test results of per pupil spending, hiring more teachers and raising teachers' salaries. The News concluded that the relationship was "minimal," observing that schools scoring "in the top half statewide on MEAP exams and HSPTs differed little from schools that scored in

holding hearings on the MEAP test has a lot to think about.

First question: Is the test as now designed a school?

Not entirely, says Ernest Bauer, a consultant for Oakland Schools, the countywide intermediate service agency. There appears to be a disconnect between the scores kids actually get on the MEAP and the scores required to get a "proficient" ranking.

showed that just under 50 percent of the students were 'satisfactory,' " Bauer told the subcommittee. "Most educators and parents are amazed that the most common score in the state for those same fourth-grade students on the narrative reading test is 19 out of 20 possible.

When the Legislature passed laws last year

collecting anything that related to Disney. Her room was filled with Disney memorabilia. Things have been

How did she deal with her feelings? She talked freely to staff and friends.

offered by hospice as a "last-ditch Peggy. She said she was impressed effort." Frankly, they wait too long to with the positive attitude of those get the services provided because they don't understand the benefits that are available, including pain manageneeds were being met. An example ment, medication, nursing care and was her lack of appetite. The staff asked her what foods she really Peggy didn't wait. She entered Angela Hospice Care Center with a

> Peggy remarked that hospice was different from staying in a hospital. In hospice, she received care according to her needs.

received, she said without hesitation, "It felt like home the first night." It had not been easy for her to deal with her deteriorating physical condition. She shared her anxiety prior to her

GUEST COLUMN

admission to the hospice program.

POINTS OF VIEW

"What about the staff?" I asked who cared for her. Both physical and spiritual care had been offered. Her enjoyed, then made those foods avail

cope with her impending death. As chaplain, I know how despon-When asked about the care she dent and frightened some patients become at the prospect of their death. The unknown terrifies them. "Are you frightened, Peggy?" I asked her. "Not really," she replied. "I've enjoyed life and I am so grateful that I have

David Bevington and Peggy been free of pain." Pain management is one of the "plus" factors of hospice

Peggy has done many of the things people put off until retirement. She has traveled to Paris and Japan to visit the Disney facilities. She has studied Japanese. She has blessed the lives of her friends. Her years of employment brought satisfaction.

Getting back to her feelings, I said, "Peggy, how did you react when you were told you were terminally ill?"

deal with her feelings. She withdrew into herself. She was angry, and she did not share her problems with any-

A fringe benefit of hospice was the freedom to visit with her friends, and

the opportunity to share her feelings with a caring staff. My final question was, "What impresses you about this care unit?" Without hesitation she said, "I have complete comfort here." In a nutshell she shared the philosophy of the hospice program, to help persons face

their death, to die in dignity, free of pain, to die in the presence of someone who cares ... not alone or in pain, but in the best of circumstances. If you are in a situation where you need this kind of help, give Angela

Hospice a call at (734) 464-7810. David Bevington is a chaplain with Angela Hospice in Livonia. Margaret (Peggy) Mensch died on Feb. 5, follow ing about two months in hospice.

State tax cuts: There's more to them than meets the eye

n an election year, we can expect a governor's budget to be as much a political document as a spending plan. The journalist, however, is under no obligation to make a case for or against incumbent Republican John M. Engler. So here are some random reflections:

f you want someone to change the

topic quickly, just talk about death.

But there are some people who are

positive even about this subject. One

of them is a resident of Angela Hos-

pice, Peggy. The story you are about

Peggy was born in New Jersey, but

her parents moved to the Detroit area

when her father needed employment.

What better place for a tool and die

Peggy grew up in Michigan. She

did secretarial work in various offices

of Tamaroff Buick. When asked about

entered Angela Hospice on Monday."

Peggy has been a patient in the unit

When probed about her favorite

activities, Peggy said she enjoyed pho-

tography, making porcelain dolls and

her admission to the care unit of

Angela Hospice, she said, "I left

Tamaroff Buick on Friday and

for more than seven weeks.

o read concerns her.

■ Engler may indeed beat Democrat Jim Blanchard's job creation record by year's end. Blanchard boasted 600,000 new jobs during his tenure (1983-90). Engler, after seven years, boasted 550,000, and his economic outlook predicts 51,000 more jobs during calendar 1998. That would add up to 601,000 new jobs on his watch.

Headline on Engler's news release: "FY 99 Budget Reflects Twin Goals of Tax Relief and Spending Priorities." He now counts 25 tax cuts. including some that you won't see until 1999 and one you won't see until

2000 that hasn't been enacted yet. "Tax burden continues to tumble," says the text in Chapter A.

thinning out a bit, though, since she

Some people think of the services

positive attitude and a big smile on

death. Her positive attitude and her

affirmation of life have helped her

her face. She thought of life, not

has been giving things away.

spiritual care.

Meanwhile, the fine type in Chapter O gives us the other side of the coin. "Oil and gas regulatory fee increase. Wetlands permitting fee increase. Air quality fees - eliminate sunset. Court fee fund ... Diesel tax increase," the last with this footnote: "FY 98 initiative not yet enacted; passage built into budget assumptions for FY 99.

Sorry, there's no detail about how much new revenue he expects to collect from the fee hikes and diesel fuel tax hike. Just don't be fooled about the tax-cut talk when there are many, many fees that are still governmental

Big winner in Engler's budget, as many media have pointed out, is the Department of Corrections, up 4.2



TIM RICHARD

percent to \$1.45 billion. Prison population is 42,000, and the governor expects to expand it by 5,420, or 13 percent, in just four years.

Engler's message concentrates on locking 'em up and throwing away the key: "Now is no time to retreat. If you're serious about getting tough on violent criminals, then you'd better get serious about building the prisons to lock them away," said he.

percent of prisoners for violent felonies for an average of 7.2 years. Today, 60 percent are being committed for crimes of violence, and the average sentence minimum sentence

Parole is harder to get. In 1991, under the civil service parole board system, inmates had a 54 percent chance of being released after their inimum sentence. Today, their chances have shrunk to 42 percent.

I looked in vain for any mention of English as a second language (Spanish-speaking inmates need this) or more job training (it's practically nonexistent). Remember, most of these guys and gals will be back on the streets at some time, even if Engler wins a third term.

■ State elected officials had little to applaud. Engler's budget proposes 0.5

percent for the executive office (his or his successor's), 0.5 for the Legislature and 0.4 for the judiciary. This is in an era where his economic forecasters see 2.3 percent inflation.

Overall, Engler's general fund is up 18.5 percent since fiscal 1992, the first one for which he was totally reponsible, to \$8.77 billion.

■ Total state spending, which includes federal aid and non-discretionary funds like transportation and school aid, has soared more than 54 percent, from \$20.7 billion to \$32 billion. The transportation fund is fed by our new 4-cents-a-gallon fuel tax. The school fund is fed by our increased 6 percent sales tax.

Those tax cuts aren't all they seem

are thev? Tim Richard's Touch-Tone voice mail number is (734) 953-2047, Ext.

Tests make sense

he debate over our schools keeps taking fascinating twists and turns.

Released last week, the results from the most comprehensive and rigorous international comparison of performance in science and math revealed that American high school seniors score among the industrial world's worst. "This study has burst another myth," said Michigan State's William H. Schmidt, who coordinated the American part of the study. "Our best students in mathematics and science are simply

an enormous series on the MEAP (Michigan have become the main basis for comparing student achievement between schools. Relying on complex regression analysis, the Free Press concluded that simply comparing numerical scores between districts was inherently unfair because households, unemployment, students eligible for tors of how well students perform in their freshfree lunch and school per pupil revenue - had a man year at college, according Bauer. big effect on the results.

So a House Education subcommittee now

aseful indicator of how our kids are doing in

"The latest fourth-grade reading results

Second question: Can the tests be improved?

on the MEAP, it agreed on a bunch of bipartisan owns this newspaper. He welcomes your comimprovements. Time to take the test, for exam- ments, either by voice mail at (734) 953-2047. ple, was cut from 505 to 370 minutes in 1998. The hated labels of results - "proficient,"



PHILIP POWER

"novice" and "not yet novice" - will be scrapped New labels, to be set by the State Board of Edu cation next month, will appear on transcripts,

Fine-tuning is required. That's why the Legislature keeps holding hearings on testing. estion: Other than the State Board

of Education, a few in the Legislature, many school people who administer and are evaluated by test results, does anybody care? Despite concerns about form and content, test

results are turning out to be pretty good indica-Art Ellis, state superintendent of public

instruction, told the State Board last year that it will take up to five years for employers and college admissions officers to ask consistently to see MEAP scores on student transcripts. That sounds about right, given how slowly employers and colleges react to change. The main point, however, is that students are

for the first time being tested to measure what they learn in school. The tests are not perfect, but they are being improved. They are setting a de facto standard of achievement that eventually will be adopted by employers and higher education institutions

This is the way we will improve our education system. Not by a silver bullet, but row by row, classroom by classroom, school by school. Liberals can grumble that there are lots of

factors other than school effectiveness that affect MEAP scores. Conservatives can complain there doesn't seem to be much correlation between the amount spent on schools and what kids learn. Educators can pick holes at any test But at the end of the day, the idea of testing

kids to see what they are learning is an idea whose time has come and is becoming solidly entrenched in the realities of our schools. That is the good news coming out of the debate over schooling in Michigan.

Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown Communications Network Inc., the company that Ext. 1880, or by e-mail at ppower@oeonline.com Ford Salaried Employees It's Time to Choose a Health Plan You Can Use at Work and at Home

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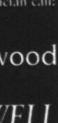
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To see which plan-



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cardiology, and cancer.

whopping \$9 million for a new 35th District Court is a bit much. Certainly there's something to be said a while planning for the

for two alternatives. One is a scaled-down version of the pro-

Sticker shock is an understatement, espe-

Achievers improve Canton life

ach spring, Canton Township singles out a group of people and/or local organizations with Community Achiever Awards. The common thread among Community Achievers is that their efforts improve the

ensure that. But the true surprise is the literally hundreds of ways the community benefits from those efforts. This year's list of honorees is no

orees are nominated by the public helps

exception. It includes: Attorney Mike Gerou, for helping to get All Saints Catholic School off the ground in

busiest libraries in Wayne County; Kelly Holmes, a Plymouth Canton High School graduate who helped the University of

■ The Community Youth Initiative, for the introduction of Character Counts! to Canton; ■ Dale Yagiela, for his efforts in finding a

Canton community for all. The fact that hon-

National Archery Championship picnic;

Jean Tabor, whose efforts as Canton Public Library director have paid off for one of the

Michigan women's softball team into the 1997 College World Series.

Canton home for the Growth Works social ser-

vices agency; Paul Denski, of Canton Waste Recycling,

Hurry up and snow - or else!

County garages next to snow shovels, skis, snowshoes, all gathering dust for the lack of use during our disturbingly warm

Blame it on El Nino, a term coined by Peruvian fishermen to describe a change in ocean circulation off the coastline that leads to poor fishing.

the Midwest has made us forget what winter in Michigan usually means. Gone are the bone-chilling temperatures, north winds out of Hudson Bay and snow up to our knees.

storm to drop. Michigan residents proudly endure our winters, trudging through snowdrifts in our boots and four-wheel drive vehicles. We even turn winter into a sport. Anglers trudge onto windswept lakes, snowmobilers race along two-track roads, skiers schuss down hills, and

Turning suffering through winter into a sport is almost a spiritual experience for us Michigan residents. It builds character. We're

Pickwick Village Homeowners Associapride in the community. The 1997-98 Achievers will be honored at a

tions to many local programs; ■ Bob Boyer, for contributions to the community including acting as host for the

■ Henry Huang, for his work with the Canton Chinese School; ■ The Canton Chamber of Commerce, for 25 years of service to the community;

tion, for fund-raising and upgrading efforts; Agape Christian Center, for its educational efforts and helping to restore a sense of

reception later this month at the Summit. The Observer congratulates the 11 honorees and thanks them for their efforts, both individually and collectively, in making Can-

ton a better place to work and live.

for generous personal and financial contribu-

Snow blowers are sitting unused in western Wayne

While the Peruvians have had some fishless days, the warm, wet weather in

Some may be enjoying the balmy March. But others are waiting for the other snow-

Bring on the snow, and some cold weather. It'll help us get rid of our guilt. Only then snowshoers walk quiet back-country land-

of our guitt.

not wimps like those folks in Atlanta who think a winter

storm is 2 inches of snow. That's why a mild winter produces some guilt in us. We're supposed to be suffering during January and February. We should be staring at the ice and snow building up on the roof and worrying it's doing some damage. Instead, we're washing

It's just not right. We all know this. We're going to pay for this, we know it in our hearts. Winter will arrive, finally, in April and will last through June. It'll warm up for a few days in July, we'll plant a few flowers and they'll freeze solid in August.

We've got a few weeks yet to have a winter.

our cars outside with the hose.

after some true winter suffering can we fully enjoy spring when it arrives. Bring on the snow, and some cold weather. It'll help us get rid



Doughnut shop closes: The manager of The Donut Scene at Ford and Lilley closing down after 20 years at the location. Canton officials expect another business - possibly a gas station or convenience store - will be interested in the high-

Community Schools. You can check us out by listening to 88.1 FM. Last Nov. 1, we celebrated the station's 25th anniversary with an alumni reunion at

If I pay their salary, don't I have a right to

Steps to boost education

effect on children's learning:

Address. ■ Provide an optional transitional year between kindergarten and first grade.

SUSAN ROSIEK, MANAGING EDITOR, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 734-953-2149 HUGH GALLAGHER, ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR, 734-953-2118 PER KNOESPEL, ADVERTISING MANAGER, 734-953-2177 LARRY GEIGER, CIRCULATION MANAGER, 734-953-2234 BANKS M. DISHMON, JR. PUBLISHER, 734-953-2100

STEVEN K. POPE, VICE-PRESIDENT/GENERAL MANAGER, 734-953-2252

RICK FICORELLI, MARKETING DIRECTOR, 734-953-2150

HOMETOWN COMMUNICATIONS NETWORK, INC.

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

Speech from page A1

posal in 1995

In a brief departure from his generally positive tone, Yack criticized the ongoing lawsuit by former state Rep. Jerry Vorva to overturn the March 1997 Ply. mouth-Canton school bond election. Although not referring to Vorva by name, he said individu-



als were engaged in a divisive effort to derail needed improvements for a "fast-growing" school district.

"I happen to believe (the suit) is a method to get through the court system what they couldn't

get at the ballot box," Yack said. The lawsuit contends that a \$79.7 million bond issue for the construction of new schools and other improvements should be invalidated because there were 716 spoiled, touch-screen ballots. The referendum passed by 96

Among the 1997 accomplishments Yack listed was the open-ing of the new St. Joseph Mercy Canton Health Building. He also cited plans by Henry Ford Health Systems for a new facility on Haggerty north of Ford and hinted that a third, major health care provider will announce expansion plans or a new facility in Canton by year's end.

Reportedly, M-Care is looking at a Canton location.

Yack praised Southfield-based Griffin Properties for its "innovative" deal with the township to build a two-sheet ice arena and possibly other recreation facilities as part of a sports park project on the east side of Haggerty, between Michigan Avenue and Palmer. The township is selling about 20 acres for the sports park to Griffin and the developer will get a credit for the land devoted to the ice arena

"If (the entire project) happens, for very little money we will have produced probably \$20 million worth of recreation for the people of Canton," Yack said.

Yack said Canton's State Equalized Valuation will show a gain of some \$200 million for 1997 and the taxable value of all commercial, residential and industrial property could surpass \$2 billion for the first time.

He said a goal for the next few years would be to encourage and create development that will give Canton a more "balanced" ratio than the current 75-25 percent mix favoring residential.



Small talk: Joan Noricks of the Canton Community Foundation greets local Realtors Joe Van Esley (center) and his nephew, Louis Van Esley, before Wednesday's luncheon and speech.



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CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, March 16, 1998, in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following approach amendment to the Zoning Ordinance: following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:

ZONING ORDINANCE TEXT AMENDMENT (98-1)

(1) Consider request from Danny Veri, 4952 Dewitt, Canton, Michigan 48084 to amend:

Article 11, R-1 through R-5, Single Family Residential Districts, Section 11.02B, Permitted Uses and Structures - Special Land Uses, by creating subparagraph 15 to allow adding Single Family Attached Residential Units in R-4 and R-5, subject to the provisions in Section 6.03 - Site Development Standards for Residential Districts: Residential Districts;

Article 6, Site Development Standards Applicable to Specific Uses, Section 6.03, Site Development Standards for Residential Uses, by creating Subsection A1., defining the criteria for Single Family Attached Residential Requirements in R-4 and R-5;

(2) Township-initiated proposal to amend:

Article 5, Landscaping, Screening and Walls, Subsection 5.02, General Landscaping Requirements; Subsection 5.03, Specific Landscaping Requirements for Zoning Districts; and 5.04, Standards for Landscape Materials;

Article 18, C-4, Interchange Service District, Subsection 18.02.B,
Permitted Uses and Stuctures - Special Land Uses, by creating
subparagraph 4 to allow adding Essential Services, subject to the ns in Section 2.16, sub-section A.

Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission will be received at the above address up to the time of the hearing

Publish: February 19 and March 5, 1998

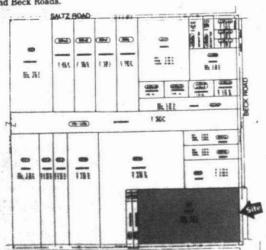
VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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WILES/PLYMOUTH CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL NO. 068 99 0009 000 FROM RR, RURAL RESIDENTIAL, TO R-2, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL. Property is located on the northwest corner of Cherry Hill and Beck Roads



Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission will be received

at the above address up to the time of the hearing. VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

h: Pebruary 19 and March 5, 1996

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Community Life

The Observer

Bridal Registry Page B3

Page 1, Section B

Thursday, March 5, 1998

PARENTING AWARENESS MONTH



JERI LEA LENTINI

How to build kids' positive relationships

our two young children are in the family room arguing over the TV remote control and your angry teen is laying on her bunk bed pleading for her own "space." Does this sound familiar?

The challenge of building healthy sibling relationships in your home may seem daunting at times. But with a little advice, you can resolve some chronic sibling problems that seem incurable.

Here's a list of tips to help you encourage and develop positive sibling relationships in your own family: Tip No. 1 - Don't share???

Allow children to have special items and space they do not have to share, as well as community property. Set up clear rules about respecting each other's boundaries and property to alleviate conflict and "forced" sharing.

With rules clearly established, your children may be more likely to share popular items willingly, without your intervening.

Tip No. 2 - Suggest chore time! Assign activities that encourage cooperation. Believe it or not, household chores work well and teach responsibility. Other activities that help siblings bond include making a birthday breakfast for a parent, helping with yard work, baking cookies or

putting away toys.
Recognize how well the activity went and tell your children that you're proud of the way they interacted together.

Tip No. 3 - Watch and wait.

Children need to practice resolving disagreements on their own. To begin this process, you may need to show children how to cool down and explain what they feel happened.

After siblings air their differences, help them brainstorm solutions or ways to avoid the problem from happening again. Eventually, children will be able to practice these skills on their own, and, much to your relief, you won't have to play "the judge."

Tip No. 4 - Call to order. Regular family meetings allow children to air concerns and conflicts before resentment or hurt feelings build between siblings. Children can be responsible for setting up agendas or leading meetings. This is a great time to applaud achievements too.

Tip No. 5 - Celebrate individu-

Children are sensitive to sibling differences, so it's important to appreciate and acknowledge each child's unique approach to life. "Fair" doesn't necessarily mean giving children the exact same clothes, toys or attention. Spend equal, but separate, periods of time alone with each child, dedicated to doing activities that he or she enjoys and that celebrate individual interests and strengths.

Tip No. 6 - Tag along? To help older siblings feel less burdened and resentful of younger siblings, allow older children a choice in how and when they help with younger ones. Discuss the reasons why

younger siblings want to tag along. It's important that older children understand the younger sibling's admiration. Even when a new baby is brought home, point out how the baby watches and imitates older children.

Tip No. 7 - Have fun. Have fun as a family. Take vacations together for a change of pace and to remove the distractions of home and friends. Allow children to take turns choosing your vacation destination, or where to go for family outings or dinner out.

Also, celebrate each other's accomplishments, big and small. Find ways to enjoy each other and express pride in your children. When children feel good about themselves, they can feel good about others.

Tip No. 8 - Pass out privileges! Give your children privileges that involve cooperation. Allow them to walk to the corner store together

Sports connection

Auction funnels money into preventing injuries

■ When the auction gavel drops for the last time on April 3, Dr. David Janda hopes to have raised \$30,000 for the Institute for Preventative Sports Medicine, which is dedicated to the prevention of sports-related injuries and health-care cost containment.

You might not be good enough to fill Elvis' shoes, but for a price you can fill his pants.

The pants that the singer wore in the film "Girls, Girls, Girls" are one of the many items to be auctioned off at the Institute for Preventative Sports Medicine's annual event from 7-10 p.m. Friday, April 3, at The Ritz-Carlton Hotel. Fairlane Plaza, 300 Town Center Drive, Dearborn.

WOMC morning show host Dick Pur-tan and former NBA player Tim McCormick, now the assistant director of the NBA Players Association, will serve as host auctioneers for the celebrity auction. Purtan also donated the opportunity to spend an hour with him on the radio to the auction.

Tickets are \$10 and include two raffle tickets for two round-trip airfares to anywhere in the continental United States courtesy of Anew Travel. For more information, call (734) 434-3390 or visit its Web site at http://users.aol.com/wwwipsm/.

This year's auction offers a variety of items up for bid ranging from sports memorabilia to autographed historical documents to the opportunity to be a "Fighter Pilot for a Day."

Detroit Red Wings fans can bid on autographed jerseys from Steve Yzerman and Brendan Shanahan, a poster signed by Vladimir Konstantinov just prior to his limousine accident, and an autographed Detroit Red Wing golf

U-M connection

Former University of Michigan basketball star Juwan Howard, now of the Washington Wizards, donated a signed basketball, jersey and poster.

Former Pittsburgh Steeler Lynn Swan gave the institute an autographed football.

"We met when I was on 'Good Morning America' and we stayed in touch over the years," said Plymouth resident Dr. David Janda, the institute's director. "Every year he donates a signed

Historians may want to try for a typed, signed letter from Eleanor Roosevelt, a signed limited edition print of



What's your bld? Dr. David Janda enlisted the aid of his daughters - Allison, 9 (left), and Katie, 7 - to show off some of the sports memorabilia that will be auctioned off April 3 to benefit the Institute for Preventative Sports Medicine.

Jimmie Doolittle, the original FBI wanted poster for Bonnie and Clyde, and checks signed by Thomas Edison and the Wright brothers

A three-day, two-night stay at the Luxor in Las Vegas, Nev., dinners at Gratzi and Weber's Inn in Ann Arbor and tickets for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Chicago Bulls, Toledo Mud Hens and Detroit Red Wings are also up for grabs.

We have an oral section and a silent section; the silent section is first for people who are afraid to bid," Janda explained.

Public awareness*

Janda, an orthopedic surgeon whose subspecialty is in shoulder injuries, said he hopes to raise \$30,000 for the nonprofit organization, which is dedicated to the prevention of sports-related injuries and health-care cost containment. It is based at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

"It's the only fund-raiser that we ' said Janda who donates all his time, 20 hours a week, to the institute. The money is immediately plowed back into research. We receive no money from sporting goods manufacturers. If we accepted money from

sporting goods manufacturers, there would be a perceived and real conflict of interest.

He will speak about the institute's work from 7-8 p.m. Thursday, March 12, at Borders Books and Music, 30995 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills, (248) 737-0110; and from 7-8 p.m. Wednesday, March 25, at Borders Books and Music, 34300 Woodward Ave., Birmingham, (248) 203-0005.

The Ann Arbor-based chain has come on board as a prominent sponsor of the auction. As part of the agreement, Borders will sponsor a celebrity sports author at the auction who will sign copies of his or her book and will donate autographed books and CDs to be auctioned

Borders, Janda said, is helping him

share safety tips with the public. "This is another outlet for us to reach the public. Our goal is to bring our research to the public's doorstep.

Studies by The Institute for Preventative Sports Medicine, which specializes in children's injuries, have focused

primarily on three topics. It concluded that softball and baseball players who slide into bases which break away from their bases sustain 96 percent fewer injuries. Despite that research, Janda explained, some organizations are hesitant to use the equip-

"They prevent 1.7 million injuries a year; that would save \$2 billion in health-care costs," he said. "So you spend \$1,000 (on the bases) and save \$2 billion. It's a no-brainer.

Like the 1996 Summer Olympics in Atlanta, baseball fields for the Summer Olympics in Sydney, Australia, in 2000 will be equipped with the bases.

The institute also looked into preventing deaths caused by children who are hit in the chest with baseballs or softballs. Janda found that the softer baseballs and chest protectors on the market did not reduce the risk of injury and, in some cases, enhanced

the risk of injury. "The softer baseballs were actually heavier. It stuck to the chest for a longer period of time, then it pushed off and it was a double hit," Janda said. "The chest protection idea was not a bad idea but the materials it is made of actually funneled it (the ball) in.'

In research that will be published this spring in the Journal of Trauma,

Please see AUCTION, B2





Good camping: It wasn't quite weird science, but the Wayne-Westland Day Camp Becca Curtis (left) organized for her Gold Award project let Junior Scouts and Brownies earn different badges. Tommi-Jean Mason kept a scrapbook of her project, a Bible day camp she organized for her church, Westland Christian Union.

ay camps become golden honors

honor bestowed by Girl Scouting.

Huron Valley Girl Scout Council members Becca Curtis, a John Glenn High School senior, and Tommi-Jean Mason, a 1997 John Glenn graduate, will find out if they earned Gold Awards during a ceremony May 11 at Washtenaw Community Col-

The Gold Award is the highest award given to

girls in Girl Scouting.

"It is the equivalent of the Boy Scouts' Eagle Award; it represents the highest achievement that a girl can reach as a Girl Scout," Charlotte F. Luttrell, HVSC's public relations manager. "This is a culmination of all their years of Girl Scouting. The

Two local girls are poised to receive the highest Gold Award project must be a significant community service project that reaches out beyond the Girl Scout circle

Curtis and Mason, both of whom finished their projects in the summer of 1997, are called candidates for the Gold Award until their reports are completed and accepted by the Gold Award committee. The volunteers review the project and decide whether or not they will receive the awards.

Similar projects

For her project, Mason, a freshman studying music education at North Central Michigan University in Petoskey, designed a day camp for youngsters at her church, Westland Christian

Union Church. The Bible day camp ran from July 28 to Aug. 1, but she began planning it in October-

"My church hasn't had a day camp in many, many years," Mason said. "It was a lot more work than I expected at first. When the actual project came and all the kids came, it was exciting.

During her Bible camp, Mason concentrated on science projects teaching kids how to make a "tornado in a bottle," as well as crafts like making cement patio blocks using pizza boxes as a mold, and designing picture frames

In the back yard of her parents' home are color-

Please see GOLD AWARD, B2

Ronald and Bette Paquin of

South Lyon announce the

engagement of their daughter,

Stephanie Jane, to Andre Fran-

cis Peltier, the son of Gary and

The bride-to-be attends East-

ern Michigan University. She is

employed as a cashier at Whole-

Her finace is graduating from

Eastern Michigan University.

He is employed as an assistant

dairy buyer at WholeFoods Mar-

Summit on the Park in Canton.

Klapper-Murphy

A May wedding is planned at

Scott and Peggy Klapper of

Marianne Peltier of Canton.

Foods Market of Ann Arbor.

ket in Ann Arbor.

Gold Award from page B1

neighbors and relatives. As a token of appreciation, the students at the Bible camp gave Mason a scrapbook of their expe-

Curtis' project was similar. She organized the Wayne-Westland Day Camp, which hosted about 260 girls in July in Central City Park. Themed "Weird science" the camp allowed girls participating in Junior Girl

"It didn't always fit into the theme," Curtis added. Brownies, for example, learned about bike safety while the Junior Girl Scouts learned about

fingerprinting.

the Ecology Club, and a member of the student council, SADD and D.A.R.E. at her school.

She helped build the playscape

the People to People Student

Ambassador Program set up by President Dwight D. Eisenhower as a way to help students learn ly lives in another country elder Mason organized Girl will stand up and discuss their about different cultures. She will Set to graduate in June. Curtis travel to the England, Ireland, is a band member, president of Scotland and Wales this sum- raise \$4,000 by April. She is schools. Princess Diana's gravesite.

"One of the things I'm looking call her at (734) 595-6011. forward to are home stays," she

addition to crafts, food and bev-

erages will be available. There

fle. For more information, call

Schoolcraft College will have its

spring arts and crafts show 9:30

a.m. to 4:30 p.m. March 7 in the

Physical Education Building on

campus at 18600 Haggerty Road,

Livonia. There will be more than

150 crafters and hourly raffle

dren ages 5-11 and free for chil-

information, call (734) 462-4417.

dren under age 5. For more

The Memorial Elementary

School PTA will have its 11th

30001 Marquette, between Mid-

dle Belt and Henry Ruff roads,

MEMORIAL PTA

Debbie at (313) 261-6881.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

also will be a special crafters raf-

Recently, she was accepted to on a daily basis. We get to see er, Gloria, who was a Girl Scout camp." their traditions and the type of for two years, an adult co-leader food that they eat.

sounds really cool." In order to go, Curtis needs to and Hamilton elementary mer. The group may also visit seeking sponsors and donors. Those interested in helping can

mer director of day camps. "I saw what my mom had Both girls were inspired by done," she said. "I knew that this the end of the week, I really Scouts and Brownies to earn in Central City Park and has said. "We stay with a family for their mothers to become Girl is what I always wanted to do. I pulled everything together."

collector's sale 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

for 14 years and a service unit

aided with food and blood drives. three days and see how they live Scouts. Mason helped her moth- knew what went on during day

During the award ceremony, Mason explained, she and the "Just seeing how another fami- manager, with her troops. The other Gold Award candidates Scout troops at Kettering, Elliott projects. Through her community pro-

ject, Mason "really learned how to communicate with other peo-Curtis' mother, Judy, is a forple. At first, I wasn't getting my points across correctly. Toward

CRAFTS CALENDAR

Listings for the Crafts Calendar (734) 953-2131. should be submitted in writing ST. MEL'S Dater than noon Friday for the lext Thursday's issue. They can he mailed to Sue Mason at 18250, or by fax at (734) 591- Road, Dearborn Heights. In 1279. For more information, call

Auction from page B1

and lightening the mass.
Janda contends, however, that furies is for coaches to train

The auction takes place during he sixth annual Mid-American Sports Medicine Symposium 1998 April 2-4, which is geared toward physicians, physical therapists, athletic trainers, physical therapy assistants, sports

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

1998 SPRING TREE PLANTING PROGRAM

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

Publish: March 5, 1998

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON PUBLIC HEARING

Publish: March 5 and 8, 1998

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ADVERTISEMENT FOR ENGINEERING PROPOSALS

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS to provide
ENGINEERING CONSULTING SERVICES for the Design of Intersection ovements at Ford and Haggerty Road,

Wayne County, Michigan The Canton Township Downtown Development Authority is soliciting proposals for engineering design services for intersection improvements at Ford Road and Haggerty Road.

The "Request for Proposals" describes the project and the format for the Scope of Services. A "Request for Proposal" can be obtained from Canton Township Engineering Services at the address below. If there are any questions call Canton Engineering Services at (734) 397-5405.

If your firm is interested in providing these services, please submit your proposal to Canton Township Engineering Services, by 5 p.m., Friday.

The Canton Township Downtown Development Authority does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

The Canton Township Downtown Development Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Address all proposals to: CANTON TOWNSHIP ENGINEERING SERVICES Canton, MI 48188

St. Mel's Catholic Church will have its spring arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 7 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia at the church, 7508 Inkster

prevention of sports-related he institute determined that injuries can be significantly ced by changing the materi-

dayers to avoid a ball. If you look at Cal Ripken, if a become the ball is coming at him he leans in, Michigan." turns away and takes the ball in the upper back."

A study performed at the institute also found that the use of ture books and research on the padded goal posts could prevent subject.
Altho

get the word out to the public. medicine practitioners, residents and students. The three-day course brings together clinical experts to discuss current trends in the evaluation, treatment and

Sealed bids will be received by the Charter Township of Canton Clerk's Office, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188 until 10:00 a.m., Thursday, March 19, 1998 at which time the bids will be opened and

The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex.

FY 1998 CDBG PROGRAM ACTION PLAN

On Thursday, March 26, 1998, at 2:00 p.m. in the third floor conference room, Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, the Canton Community Development Block Grant Advisory Council will conduct a public hearing on the FY 1998 Canton Township Block Grant (CDBG) Program Action Plan. All interested citizens are invited to attend the FY 1998 CDBG Program, which will be funded a \$423,000. Project proposals to be discussed, among others, are: First Step, \$50,000; HelpSource (Adult Day Care), \$7,500; The Salvation Army (ammer day camp), \$20,000; Growth Works, \$10,500; Volunteer cordinator, \$6,500; Wayne County Neighborhood Legal Services, \$10,000 Iarrison Drain Improvements, \$175,000 (est); Construction Contingency, \$50,000 (est.); Housing Rehabilitation, \$45,450 (est.); Program Administration, \$84,200; ADA Doors Retrofit, Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway. Note: Not all project proposals are necessarily listed; not all projects listed will necessarily be approved for FY 1998; nor will all projects accepted for funding necessarily be funded for the requested amounts. Final program decisions are made by the Board of Trustees. Written comments or requests for information should be directed to: Gerald Martin, Development Specialist, Resource Development Division, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188, (313) 734-5392.

TERRY BENNETT, Clerk

prizes and refreshments will be injuries. Registration ranges available. Admission will be from \$175-\$475. \$1.50 for adults and children 12 years and older, 50 cents for chil-

"If you look at the Sports Medicine Symposium when we most effective way to reduce started this six years ago, we had tremendous competition. Since then, our symposium has become the largest in the state of

Borders is dubbing the week of annual craft fair 10 a.m. to 4 the symposium Sports Injury n m March 7 at the school. Prevention Week and will fea-

Although Janda enjoys speaking to people in the medical profession, his primary focus is to

"The best group we speak to is the public, Rotary Clubs or booster clubs," he said. "If there's

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BUILDING/FIRE BOARD OF APPEALS **MARCH 12, 1998**

CANTON TOWNSHIP

ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

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

disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon two weeks notice to the Charter Township of Canton. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Charter Township of Canton by writing or calling the following:

David Medley ADA Coordinator

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

(734) 397-5435

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE BUILDING/FIRE BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE CHARTER A.M. THE MEETING WILL BE HELD IN THE LOWER LEVEL #1 CONFERENCE ROOM OF THE TOWNSHIP ADMINISTRATION BUILDING LOCATED AT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD. THE

ROLL CALL: KORCHAK, PACIOCCO, PENNINGTON, SCRAMSTAD,

ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA

1. CONSIDER REQUEST FROM PASTOR JEFF LEDBETTER OF CORNERSTONE BAPTIST CHURCH, 1545 RIDGE ROAD, FOR VARIANCE TO THE FIRE PREVENTION CODE, SECTION F500.7 and 500.8. FIRE HYDRANT REQUIREMENTS. (TABLED FROM

Publish: March 5, 1998

ADVERTISEMENT FOR PROPOSALS CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS ENGINEERING CONSULTING SERVICES for the design of
treet water main and sanitary sewer impr
part of a Special Assessment District
in Canton Township

Canton Township is soliciting proposals for engineering design services and construction administration/inspection services for the design and installation of new water main and sanitary sewer to service Gorman Street, which is located south of Ford Road and west of Canton Center

The "Request for Proposals" describes the project and the format for the Scope of Services. A "Request for Proposal" can be obtained from Canton Township Engineering Services at the address below.

If your firm is interested in providing these services, please submit your proposal to Canton Township Engineering Services, by 5 p.m., Friday, March 13, 1998. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of

The Township reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

NEERING SERVICES Canton, MI 48188

Garden City. For more information, call Darlene at (734) 425-4221.

ST. SABINA St. Sabina School's Parents Activities Club will have a spring craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 14 at the school, Ann Arbor Trail, east of Inkster Road. An 8-foot table or space costs \$27.50, the 6-foot table or space is \$25. For more information, call Jane Palmer at (313)

953-5914. LIVONIA CHURCHILL Crafters are wanted for the Livo-

nia Churchill High School PTSA juried spring arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 21 at the school, 8900 Newburg Road, Livonia. Admission will be \$1; strollers and wheelchairs welcomed. For more information, call Diane at (734) 422-4507 or Garrett at (734) 464-7425.

St. Damian's Church will have a

Saturday, March 21, at the church, 29891 Joy Road, Westland. Admission will be \$1, children under age 12 free. Table space, costing \$25, is available. Proceeds will benefit Christian Service. For more information. call (734) 421-6130.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN

The Livonia Franklin High School Patriots Club will have a craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 21 at the school, 31000 Joy Road, Livonia. More than 175 crafters will be featured. Admission will be \$1 for those older than 5 years of age. No strollers will be permitted, how ever, people in wheelchairs will be admitted at 9:30 a.m.

PRCUA SYRENA The PRCUA Syrena Parents club will have a holiday craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 21 at the Dearborn Heights Canfield Community Center, 1801

N. Beech Daly. Table reservations can be made by calling (313) 383-1821 or (313) 563-LIVONIA STEVENSON

Crafters are needed for the Livonia Stevenson High School Booster Club's Spring Spectacular craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

March 28 at the school, 33500 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia. Spaces - 10 feet by 10 feet or 5 feet by 16 feet - cost \$50.. For an application or more information. call (734) 464-1041 or (248) 478-CLARENCEVILLE

The Athletic Booster Club of Clarenceville High School will have "A Touch of Spring" craft boutique 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 28 at the school, 20155 Middlebelt Road, Livonia. There will be more than 150 crafters, raffle and snack bar. Admission will

Parenting

(when age-appropriate), but not wall. they'll learn the rules together.

Tip No. 9 - Play games. Design activities for your children that educate them about cooperation. Disguised as fun work. games, team activities involve project. For example, each sib- spouse, partner, friends and relling draws a section of landscape atives. Remember that you, as reward. that contributes to a panorama the parent, are their first and

a unique whole. Tip No. 10 - Model team-

ST. DAMIAN'S

Children observe and emulate drawing to be mounted on the most influential teacher. By

alone. Or allow them to open up Assign tasks based on individ- kindness and by resolving con- Nursery & Family Respite Care a new board game, as long as ual talents and strengths. Dis- flicts peacefully, you are giving Center, a short-term residential cuss with your children how them the tools to do the same and crisis program for children. their different approaches made with one another.

least, catch 'em in the act! Catch your children being good to each other. Recognize it and everyone creating a piece of one how you interact with your applaud it! Your attention and The Observer Newspapers and admiration is the greatest

outreach therapist with children Month.

treating others with respect and and parents at Safe Stay Crisis The Westland-based program Tip No. 11 - Last but not also provides home-based counseling services for children. Jacque Martin-Downs and

Jack Gladdenare on hiatus, so Youth Living Centers can present a four-part educational series as Jeri Lea Lentini works as an part of Parenting Awareness

NOTICE TO BIDDERS CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids up to 10:00 a.m., March 19, 1998, for the following:

PHASE THREE TREE PLANTING AT PHEASANT RUN GOLF CLUB

Bid specifications will be available in the Finance and Budget Department Canton Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The Township religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

Publish: March 5, 1998

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton 115 Canton Center S, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids up to 10:00 a.m., March 19, 1998 for the following

RENTAL OF PORTABLE TOILETS FOR CANTON TOWNSHIP

Bid specifications are available in the Finance and Budget Dept. Canton Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age r disability in employment or the provision of services

Publish: March 5, 1998

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

TERRY G BENNETT Clerk

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS March 12, 1998

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1996 AT 7:30 P.M. The meeting will be held in the First Floor Meeting Room in the Township Administration ated at 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD. The following Building located at 115 Agenda will be discussed

Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag Roll Call: Cisek, Demopoulos, Johnson, Redfern, Williams Acceptance of Agenda

- David Wenz, City Sign Co., Inc., 101 E. Walton, Pontiac, MI 48340, representing Super Kmart, for property located at 41660 Ford Rd., Canton, MI 48187. Appealing Ordinance 120, Section 9.1, regarding Wall Signs/Awning Signs. The request is for a variance in order to add one (1) wall sign to the store front which would be an additional 30.03 q. ft. Parcel No. 044-99-0017-704 (Building). (Tabled from January 8, 1998 meeting; Tabled from February 12, 1998 meeting)
- Annette Tefft, 1644 Sheldon, Canton, MI 48187, for property located at same. Appealing Article 26.02. Schedule of Regulationa, Agricultural and Residential Districts, Rear Yard Setback. The request is for a variance on the east side of property to build an addition. Parcel No. Wayne C Cooper, 8470 Holly, Canton, MI 48187, for property located at same. Appealing Article 26.02, Schedule of Regulations, Agricultural and Residential Districts, The variance is for a Side Yard Setbacka, to
- build a garage. Parcel No. 001-01-0177-000 (Building) 4. Carlo Carlini Jr., 3210 Herbey, Canton MI. 48188, for property located at same. Appealing Article 26.02 & 2.09, Schedule of Regulationa, Agricultural and Residential Districts, The variance is to build a deck. Parcel No. 107-99-0022-000 (Building)

Approval of minutes of the regular meeting of February 12, 1998

CLERK

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Paguin-Peltier

William and Pamela Cortese of Ann Arbor announce the engagement of their daughter. Mary Jo. to Jeffery Allen Petzak, the son of Ronald and Carol Petzak of Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Cortese-Petzak

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in special education and a master's degree in early childhood education. She is employed as a special education teacher at the Detroit Public Schools' Early Intervention Diagnostic Center.

Her fiance is a graduate of Ludington Senior High School and Saginaw Valley State University with a bachelor's degree in elementary education. He is pursuing a master's degree in educational leadership at East- School in Ann Arbor. ern Michigan University. He is employed as a fifth grade Martha-Mary Chapel in Greenteacher at Logan Elementary field Village, Dearborn.

Knight-Alland

Judith and Joseph Tompkins of Plymouth and Douglas and Bonnie Knight of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann Knight, to Timothy George Alland, the son of Ken and Sheila Alland of Waterford.

The bride-to-be is employed at

A May wedding is planned at

munity School District. Her fiance, the son of Margueritte Gehringer of Livonia, is a printer at Gehringer Printing





A May wedding is planned at

American Community Mutual Insurance and Unique Dreams Her fiance is employed at Hon-

First Baptist Church of Ply-

Foltz-Gehringer Jeanine Foltz of Ann Arbor

planned.

and Don Gehringer of Northville have announced their engage-The bride-to-be is employed as a teacher by the Westwood Com-

in Redford. An April wedding is being



Saline announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristi Ann, to Jamie Lee Murphy, the

son of Patrick and Mary Murphy of Westland. The bride-to-be is a 1995 graduate of Saline High School and expects to graduate from Eastern Michigan University in June 2000 with a dual major in special education and mathematics.

She is employed at Pearl Vision. Her fiance is a 1993 graduate of John Glenn High School in Westland. He is doing his internship at Henry Ford Hospital in cardiac rehabilitation and expects to graduate in April from EMU with a degree in sports medicine. He also works for Ray and Jan's concession stand at Home Depot in Canton.

West-Candela

Jim and Helen West of Garden City announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Marie, to Vincent Emanuele Candela, the son of Vincenzo and Nancy Candela of Northville.

The bride-to-be is a 1968 graduate of Garden City High School. She is the manager of several Papa Romano's stores.

Her fiance is a 1982 graduate of Northville High School and a 1987 graduate of Grand Valley State University with a degree in secondary education. He also is a 1992 graduate of Henry Ford Community College with an associate's degree in manufacturing technology. He is employed by Megatech Engi-neering in Warren as a proto-in Northville.



An August 1999 wedding is

planned in Saline.

Pearse-Barlow Robert and Donna Pearse of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynn Michelle, to Mark Steven Barlow, the son of Robert Barlow and Ann Maria of Florida and

Jean Barlow of Tucson, Ariz. The bride-to-be is a first-second-grade teacher for the Plymouth-Canton Community

Her fiance is a manager at the Ernest and Young management consulting practice.

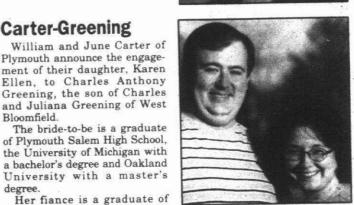
Carter-Greening

in business administration.

Bloomfield.

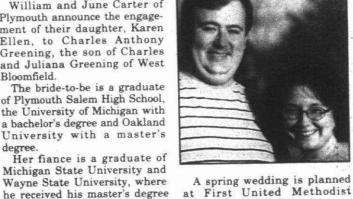
A July wedding is planned at Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth.





at First United Methodist Church of Plymouth

McLellan-Yule Donald and Judith McLellan of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristen Beth, to Matthew John Yule, the son of John and Evelyn Yule,





planned at Holy Trinity Luther

'98 Camp Corner Directory







July 24, 1998



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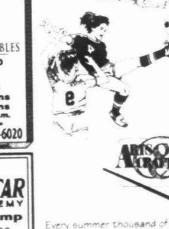
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Check today's Classified sections for contest winners!

<u> ഉത്തെത്തെത്തെത്തെത്തെത്ത</u>

History of lacemaking is like a trip through time



back from Belgium at the end of World War II. Years later, I gained a new appreciation for researching 17th-century lace-

Throwing myself completely into the research, I seem constitutionally unable to do less, I learned to make bobbin lace. I acquired the necessary equipment: several pillows, a large collection of rosewood bobbins, inen threads - ecru, white and a the table wasn't necessary, but it who made it. was fun.) I had three pieces of

Meanwhile, I continued to research the history. I found that the art of making bobbin lace is centuries old. It was made throughout Europe, spread to handmade bob-Russia, and is still commercially bin lace collars. handmade in numerous coun-They were spetries today.

Lacemakers wind their My father had threads on wooden bobbins, brought them which is why it's called bobbin lace. In earliest times, the threads wound around bone, so the work was first known as "bone lace." Because it is made their artistry and elegance while on a pillow, people often called it

Hundreds of years ago, bobbin lace was a fashion status symbol for wealthy men, women and children. Even some of the Pilgrims, who left England to seek religious freedom in the Plymouth Colony, were consumers. They disdained pretension, yet the well-to-do among them, like rainbow of colors - as well as the gentry, wore lace to show metallic threads, pins, pins, and their affluence. But, while the more pins, plus a handmade rich wore the lace, it was the maple lacemaker's table. (OK, poor men, women and children

Marian High School's Mission Statemen

Marian High School

OPEN HOUSE

Wednesday, March 11

6:30 p.m.

7225 Lahser Road

(between 14 & 15 Mile Roads)

Bloomfield Hills, MI 48301

(248) 644-1750

e-mail: carolw@marian.pvt.k12.mi.us

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Children's

Directory '98

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Book Lovers!

lacemaker's life was like, let's create a mental time machine. We turn the dial back some 400 years to arrive in London in 1622. We learn that some of the English lace is made in the countryside. Farmers make it after their chores, and during the winter, to bring in a few extra Here in London, we find a

woman who earns her living by making lace 12-15 hours a day, six days a week. She is not one of the lucky ones who can work at home. Instead, she produces infinite yards of lace edging in a cold, musty cellar. The dampness is destroying her lungs.

It's dark, so she sits on one of the chairs stacked three rows deep around a candle stool. Flasks, filled with water to reflect and magnify the light

Trip through time low candle. Her eyes strain in silence.

To glimpse what an English the dim glow, and she expects she may lose her sight in time. They say a piece of fine lace is costly, it can cost a pair of eyes.

poor boys and girls since she was . Her small hands are learning cellar. to twist and cross the threads in endless combinations and with increasing precision. Eventually, she will be able to make a single motif with perfection. It's her destiny to make that piece for the rest of her life. Another lacemaker will sew it together with other motifs into an exquisite collar or train.

The girl is surrounded by people, but she feels lonely. She's because chit-chat slows their their parents and spares the degree in historic preservation. not allowed to talk with anyone work. Only the melodic clinking parish the burden of supporting

The child is chilled; she longs for the warm, bright summer they weave in a thread of irony when she can work outside. She also wishes she could run free in A 7-year-old apprentice sits the sunshine to stretch her beside her. The little girl has young legs. Instead, they ache, been making lace with other as her back does, from endless hours of sitting in the dark, dank

> Her knuckles hurt, too; she forgot and touched the linen threads instead of the bobbins. The master lacemaker smacked the girl's hands with a cane because she will lose money, if her workers' hands soil the lace. The boy in the next seat is

worse off. His bare neck was rapped with the cane as punishment for talking. Society approves of the chil-

the parchment and close a stitch, because, while their toil creates this beautiful commodity, the lacemakers remain too poor to ever afford a piece of their own

We return to 1998 with a sigh of relief that modern society has freed laborers from such appalling sweatshops. When we settle in to catch the evening news - in Brazil, children, working in shacks, breathe fumes while gluing name-brand shoes; in China, women earn pennies to embroider elegant linens for

Historian and author Virginia Bailey Parker has a bachelor's dren's employment. It benefits degree in history and a master's

Roaring '20s

Detroit played huge part in smuggling

experiment. Daniel C. Roper of the Internal Revenue Service any other state in the union, and expected a few problems with nation would not know alcohol.

Such was not the case with America going "dry" on Jan. 16, 1920, and when Prohibition was repealed 13 years later, many of the people who had campaigned for Prohibition were campaigning to end it.

"Billy Simon fought hard for Prohibition," said Philip Mason, a history professor at Wayne State University. "But it was not a decade of peace, it was a decade of war - gang wars. Murders and smuggling was pervaously affected and involved than

and the Roaring '20s" (Wayne fascinated his Livonia Town Hall audience with a look at the area during Prohibition.

The waterways were the bat-Times sent reporters to cover Prohibition in what became known as the Windsor-Detroit Funnel, a name well-deserved, considering 80 percent of the liquor smuggled into the United

enforcement, but eventually the Lake Erie and Lake St. Clair,

sive, and no area was more seri- that divided the river up into

was Detroit." The author of "Rum Running

States came through Detroit.

"One million cases were smuggled in each week, and a lot





had more registered boats than the 30 miles of water between with lots of inlets and isolated

Mason became enthralled with the Prohibition after reading "Only Yesterday" and began collecting stories about the era of bathtub gin, blind pigs, speakeasies, the Purple Gang and rum

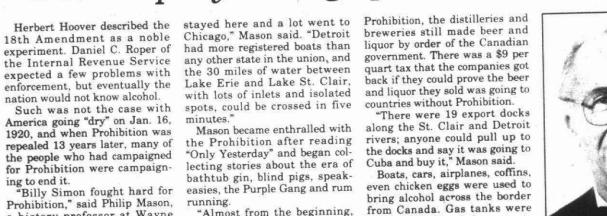
"Almost from the beginning, there were organized gangs formed because smuggling was so profitable," he said. "The Purple Gang was an all-Jewish gang

'Ideal location'

In his research, he found that why Canadians wanted to be State University Press), Mason the most notorious of communiburied in Detroit," Mason recounted. "He checked the 11th ties in the country was Ecorse. It one and there was a casket full was an "ideal location" for smuggling because of its many marinas and boathouses and because tlegrounds, and The New York its residents openly in favor of

> "They would turn out to stop the authorities when they showed up to confiscate a boat, Mason said. "On Jefferson Avenue, the Green Lantern was open around the clock and restaurants openly advertised that they were speak-easies."

Detroiters proved ingenious in smuggling liquor from Canada, where all of the provinces except Quebec were dry. And even with



divided in half and the contents

of eggs drained and replaced

with booze. Even hearses were

pressed into service to get liquor

"One customs agent wrote in

his diary that it was the 10th

funeral that day and wondered

Under the river

into the U.S.

clandestine operation to police. Liquor could be dispensed for

medicinal purposes and thousands of prescriptions were given out by doctors, according Smuggling also went on under to Mason. One prescription, the river. Cables were strung given to the Dossin Great Lakes underwater between Windsor Museum on Belle Isle, preand Detroit to pull sleds filled scribed "4 ounces each night to

with liquor. A torpedo also was Even with Prohibition, there developed to shoot across the were 5,000 breweries and distilleries in business in 1928, and Another distillery installed a pipe under the river that ran to Detroiters by the thousands a warehouse in Detroit where made their own, finding what the liquor was to be bottled. The they needed in the local drug operation never got off the

The Somerset Collection Invites You To

ground when a repairman, called

WIN A Trip For Two To "The Land Down Under".*

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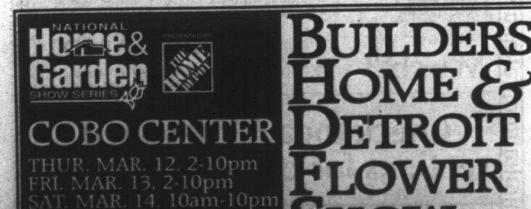
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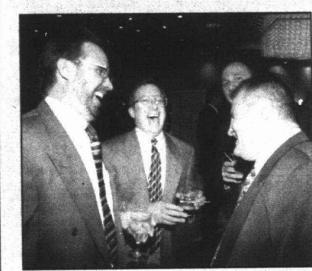
■ Kitchen & Bath Show ■ Detroit Flower Show ■ Pool. Spa & Recreation Show ■ HGTV's "Fix-It-Up!" Pat Simpson (Sat. & Sun.) ■ "Grilling Buddles" Mad Dog & Merrill ■ Flower Creation Stations ■ A display of over 25,000 tulips, daffodils and hyacinths ■ House of Nails and Treasure Chest contests ■ Live broadcasts of WXYT's Glenn Haege and Rick Bloom

Admission: Adults - \$6.50 Seniors - \$4.50: Children 6-12 - \$4.00: Children under 6 admitted FREE;



'Evening of Hope' attracts a crowd





Glittering success: Leukemia Research Life Inc.'s annual dinner-dance to benefit childhood cancer research proved to be a crowd pleaser once again, with supporters like Rob and Laurie Goldi of Farmington Hills (top photo at left) hoping to have the high bid on a Detroit Lions football jersey, signed by the honorary chair, Robert Porcher, for their son, Matthew, who has acute lymphocytic leukemia. On hand for the banquet, held at Laurel Manor in Livonia, Porcher (top photo at right) took time to sign a Lions hat for Lisa Robert of Livonia and a miniature helmet for Marcos Torres of Southfield. Lori and Paul Baird of Livonia (bottom photo at right) took a close look at a vase at the silent auction at the LRL fundraiser. Away from the silent auction, Bob Maciasz of Commerce Township, (bottom photo at left) Mark Roberts of Livonia, Chris Upshur of Oxford and Rich Frizzell shared a few laughs before dinner was





Prohibition from page B4

The Piano Sale Of The Year

The Sale That Starts As Soon As You Pick Up The Phone

Grand Opening

Thursday, March 5, 1998

3:00 to 7:30 p.m.

(Ribbon Cutting Ceremony at 3:00 p.m.)

Please join us for this celebration of

Waltonwood of Canton

Canton's Premier Assisted Living Residence

According to Mason, Stroh's restaurants and farmhouses. the University of Michigan. juniper berries and glycerin, fight." rolled around on the floor to

"age," produced homemade gin. "You could get liquor delivered

Preview Appointments Recommended

Sunday.

March 8th.

11:00 AM to 5:00

malt syrup was sold for baking The police knew about them but only, but it was next to all the didn't close them down unless

could be found in law offices,

In 1923, the government sent the State Police into Hamtramck to raid more than 400 ice cream to your door, or buy a shoot for parlors of which only seven actu-15 cents out of car when you got ally served ice cream. And 19 off work," he said. "Speak-easies fraternities also were closed per-

Madonna

University

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ubstantially less than retail value.

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available at savings up to 1/2 off.

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A Tradition of Excellence

(a)

Canton, MI 48187

All Baldwin pianos will be available a

By the mid-1920s, it was apparent the noble experiment stuff needed to make beer. And a they were near a church or had failed, but Prohibition con- Legionnaires had consumed 900 members of the Livonia Sympho- available at the door or by call day, "Julius Stroh poured the beer," Mason said.

first glass of legal beer at the manently during Prohibition at

combination of raw alcohol, served bad food or had a tinued until May 10, 1933. That barrels and 500 cases of Stroh's ny, conducted and interpreted by ing Joyce Silkworth at (734) 421-

St. Damian School 29891 Joy Road • Westland school which prides itself in providing top ality education in a Christian atmosphere

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Livonia Town Hall will close American Legion convention in out its 1997-98 season on Mary's Cultural Center, 18106 Wednesday, March 18, with an Merriman Road, Livonia. Lec-"By the end of the day, the musical interlude provided by ture tickets are \$15 each and are



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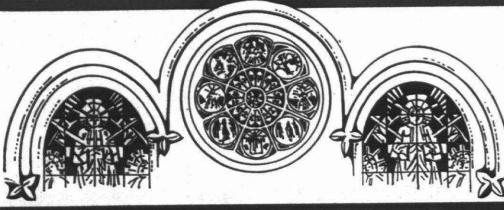


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.7:15 P.M

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FOR CHURCH PAGE CHANGES, PLEASE CALL MICHELLE ULFIG (734) 953-2160, THE FRIDAY BEFORE PUBLICATION. FOR INFORMATION REGARDING ADVERTISING IN THIS DIRECTORY PLEASE CALL RICH VICULIN (734) 953-2069

BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia 525-3664 or 261-9276 Sunday School Morning Worship Evening Worship Wed. Family Hour

March 8th 11:00 a.m. Guest: Rev. Terry Jones 6:00 p.m. Guest: Rev. Terry Jones Pastor & Mrs. A Church That's Concerned About People"

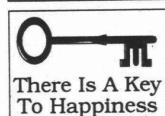
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(313) 728-2180 BAPTIST Virgil Humes, Pastor **CHURCH** Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:45 a.m. Wednesday Praise Service 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Children, Youth & Adult Bible Study 7:00 -8:00 p.m.



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Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
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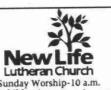
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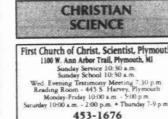
Sunday Worship-10 a.m. with children's message/nursery Youth & Adult Education: 9 a.m. Our Lady of Providence Chapel 5115 Beck Rd. (between 5 & 6 Mile Rds. Pastor Ken Roberts (ELCA) 734 / 459-8181

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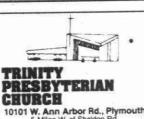
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Assemblies of God • Calvin C. Ratz, pastor 26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI (1-696 & Telegraph * West of Holiday Inn) * 352-6200 9:15 a.m. Family Sunday School Hour * Wednesday 7:00 p.m. "Family Night" 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. 1998 World Mission Convention with Gary Skinner & Watoto Children's Choir of Uganda Join us for prayer service every Friday at 7:30 pm 24-Hour Prayer Line 810-352-6205

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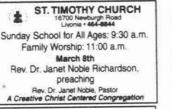
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> NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 248-476-8860 Farmington Hills 9:15 & 11:00 A.M. orship, Church School, Nur-"Honor Your Father and Mother"

Rev. Benjamin Bohnsack, preaching Rev. Kathleen Groff finister of Visitation: Rev. Robert Bough

NEWBURG UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH 422-0149 March 8th LENTON SERMON SERIES Jesus Came, Jesus Went WHO CARES?"
Belanie Lee Carey, preaching rv. Thomas G. Badley Rev. Melanie Lee Care Rev. Edward C. Coley 1

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RELIGION NEWS

Annual baby showers help pregnancy centers

nancy center will be the beneficiaries of Right to Life-Lifespan baby showers being held throughout the area on Sunday, March 15.

St. Sabina Parish is having its Lenten fish fry 4-7 p.m. Fridays during Lent at the Activities Hall, 8147 Arnold, Dearborn Heights. Fish dinners cost \$5.50 for adults, \$5 for seniors over age 62 and \$3 for children under age 12. Shrimp dinners are \$6, baked fish \$6.50 and macaroni \$3. Pierogis are \$4.50 for adults and \$3 for children under age 12.

the need. For more information, **BETHANY SUBURBAN WEST** 422-6038, Marilyn Wilkinson at Bethany Suburban West, a Catholic organization which provides spiritual, social and support assistance divorced and separated Christians, is hosting a "Crazy Hats Dance" at 8:30 p.m. Beechwood, Garden City, is host-Saturday, March 7, at St. Robert Bellarmine Catholic Church, tions. Rev. Dave West will dis-West Chicago at Inkster Road cuss "What it Means to Church Redford. The \$8 charge includes efreshments. March 5, while Sister Betty Flaherty will talk about "What the

For more information, call (313)

561-1977

Synod in Atlanta in July. There

also will be Lenten worship ser-

vices at 7 p.m. and 11 a.m.

tion, call (734) 422-0260.

Thursdays. For more informa

Listings for the Religion Calen- April 1 at the church, 5885

dar should be submitted in writ- Venoy Road, Westland. Cost will

ing no later than noon Friday for be \$4 per person, \$12 for a fami-

the next Thursday's issue. They ly of four and \$3 for senior citi-

can be mailed to Sue Mason at zens. Proceeds will be used to

36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia help the youth finance their trip

48150, or by fax at (734) 591- to the National Youth Gathering

7279. For more information, call of the Lutheran Church Missour

(734) 953-2131.

New Beginnings, a grief sup-

port group held year-round at St. Matthew's United Methodist

Church, 30900 W. Six Mile Road.

east of Merriman Road, Livonia.

peaker series at 7 p.m. Thurs-

lay, March 5, with "Help for the

Family in Grief/Depression and

Grief," presented by the Rev.

Kurt Stutz. The program is for

people suffering as the result of

he death of a loved one. There

are no fees. Anyone may attend

any or all sessions as they feel

call the church office at (734)

(248) 380-7903, or Rosemary

St. Raphael Parish, 31530

ing two millennium presenta-

People" at 7 p.m. Thursday,

Millennium Means to the

Church" at 7 p.m. Tuesday,

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

March 24. Both talks will be

held at the church. For more

information, call (734) 427-1533.

Lola Valley United Methodist

World Day of Prayer" with a

program entitled "Who is My Neighbor?" at 12:45 p.m. Friday,

March 6, at the church, 16175

and north of Five Mile Road.

Delaware, east of Inkster Road

Babysitting is available by reser-

vation only. Call Dorothy Saksa

at (313) 535-3247 by March 2 to

reserve a spot. Those attending

information about the program,

the program should bring

call (313) 255-6330.

LENTEN DINNERS

hygiene products. For more

Kline at (734) 462-3770.

MILLENNIUM PRESENTATION

continues with its monthly

The group's St. Patrick's Day Dance will be held at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, March 21, at St. Ken neth Catholic Church, 14951 Haggerty Road, south of Five Mile Road, Plymouth. The \$8 charge also includes refreshments. For information about both dances, call Rose at (734) Church in Redford is celebrating 464-3325.

It also meets regularly on Sundays for breakfast and Mass - 10 a.m. at the Redford Inn. Five Mile Road west of Beech Daly Road Redford and at 11:15 a m. at St. Aidan's Church, 17500 Farmington Road (north of Six Mile Road), Livonia - call Val at (734) 729-1974 - for coffee and conversation at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Archie's Family Restaurant, 30471 Plymouth Road, Livonia, and for pinochle at 7 p.m. every other Friday - call Rose. **BLOOD DRIVE**

Newburg United Methodist

The Senior Youth for Christ at St. Matthew Lutheran Church Church will have a Red Cross are serving Lenten dinners 5blood drive 7:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays through

Twenty-two crisis preg- Church, 33445 Warren

Started nine years ago, the event continues Lifespan's tradition of caring for mothers and their babies, born and unborn. People are invited to bring new or gently used baby and

Detroit metropolitan area. Locally, showers will be held 2-3:30 p.m. March 15 at Resurrection Church, 48755 Warren Road, Canton; Full Gospel Church, 291 E. Spring, Plymouth, and St. Valentine Church, 25881 Dow, Redford.

After church services (gift drop-off) will be held at St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren Road, Canton; the Resurrection Room of St. Raphael Church, 5775 Merriman Road, Garden City; St. Genevieve Church, 29015 Jamison, Livonia; St. Maurice Church, 32765 Lyn-Church St., Plymouth, and Warren Road Light and Life

Road, Westland Among items needed are sleepers, T-shirts, socks, receiving blankets, crib sheets, cloth and disposable

diapers (newborn and medium sizes), plastic pants, baby wipes, wash cloths and towels, teething rings, rattles bottles, bibs, persona hygiene items for babies. cribs, portable cribs, maternity items to one of 31 bassinets, strollers, swings, baby shower locations in the car seats, high chairs, maternity items for mothers-to-be and cash dona-

> Right to Life-Lifespan is a non-partisan, non-sectarian and non-profit organization dedicated to the protection of vulnerable human life from conception to natural Established in 1970, it is

the largest and oldest prolife organization in southeastern Michigan, serving Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

For more information about the baby showers or Right to Life-Lifespan, call don, Livonia; Our Lady of the Wayne West/Downriver Good Counsel Church, 1062 Chapter office at (734) 422-6230. The office is at 27578 Schoolcraft Livonia.

Outreach Sunday" on March 22 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. People between the ages of 17 and 70, in reasonable health and weighing at least 110 pounds are eligible to donate. Call Sandy at 6022. (734) 464-82 86 or Larry at (734) CHRISTIAN SCIENCE The radio series, "What is This 522-1977 for a blood donation

appointment. **EXPERIENCING GOD**

Canton Community Church continues its seven-week series "Experiencing God" with Pastor Eric Moore at 9:15 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sundays at the church, 41600 Ann Arbor Trail, Canton Topics include "Crisis of Belief" heard at 9:30 a.m. Sundays on on March 8, "God's Chiropractic

and "Experience Pays" on March 29. For more information, call the church office at (734) 455-

Christian Science and Who Are These Christian Scientists?" is being broadcast at 1:30 p.m. Sundays of WQBH-AM 1400. The topic will be "How do you know there is a God?" on March "The Christian Science Sentinel-Radio Edition" also can be

WAAM-AM 1600. The conversa-

tional program discusses current public topics as well as shares healing through prayer from people all over the world.

St. Damian Catholic School will have an open house and registration noon to 2 p.m. Sunday March 8, at the school, 29891 Joy Road, Westland. The school offers kindergarten through eighth grade education. For more information, call (734) 427-

St. Agatha Grade School will have an open house 1-3 p.m. Sunday, March 8, at the school 19800 Beech Daly Road, Redford. The school offers preschool through eighth grade classes. Parents should bring their children. For more information, call (313) 532-1940. ■ The open house for Little

Lambs Christian Preschool will be from 4-7 p.m. Thursday, March 12, at First Baptist Church of Plymouth, 45000 N. Territorial, west of Sheldon Road. Enrollment information for the 1998-1999 school year will be available.

Open registration will take place 1-6 p.m. March 16 for the hands-on, theme-based academic program that provides a Christcentered foundation for the first school experience. For more information, call Shari at (734) 414-7792.

LENTEN PROGRAMS Lola Park Lutheran Church,

14750 Kinloch, Redford, will have mid-week Lenten services at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Pastor Gregory Gibbons will preach on the general theme of "Walk with Jesus. Each service will be followed by a fellowship time, featuring light refreshments. For more information, call the church at (313) 532-

■ The Lenten series entitled "By My Hand? For My Sake!" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays through April 1 at St. James Presbyterian Church's McCalmont Chapel, 25350 W Six Mile Road, Redford, Each week there will be a different Biblical visitor. For more information, call the church at (313) 534-7730.

■ Hosanna Tabor Lutheran Church will serve a variety of

dinners each Wednesday during Lent. The dinners will be served 5:30-7:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium. They will be followed by a worship service in the church, 9600 Leverne, north of West Chicago between Beech Daly and Inkster roads, Redford. There will be a pre-service hymn at 6:45 p.m. The Lenten series is based on John 17 and the Lord's High Priestly Prayers. A freewill offering will be accepted for dinner. For more information, call the church at (313) 937-

*87

■ Newburg United Methodist Church is having Lenten dinners/ programs Sunday evenings at the church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. The pot luck din ner buffets (meat, coffee and milk provided at small cost) are at 5:30 p.m., with the programs at 6:30 p.m. The programs include "Roots and Wings" on March 15 and "Portrayal of Mary" by the Rev. Laurie Plate on March 29. For more informa tion, call the church at (734) 422-

As part of its Lenten programs and meals, St. Matthew's United Methodist Church will present a drama, "The Other 12 Disciples," at 11:15 a.m. Sunday, March 8, at the church, 30900 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia. A chili luncheon will follow and participants are asked to bring a salad or dessert. Bread and beverage will be provided. Registration for lunch can be made through Friday, March 6, by calling the church office at (734) 422-6038. A nursery fro children up to age 5 will be provided.

EXERCISE FUN The Merriman Road Baptist Church Fitness Bunch meets 6:15-7 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the church 2055 Merriman Road, Garden City. The program consists of low-impact light aerobics, perfect for toning and shaping muscles. For more information, call the church office at (734) 421-0472.

GARAGE SALE St. Paul's Presbyterian Church will have a garage sale 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, March 14, at the church, 27475 Five Mile Road, Livonia. In addition to used household items, fresh baked goods will be for sale.

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NEW VOICES

Craig and Darcy Lapan of Livonia announce the birth of Nathan Grant Dec. 12. Grandparents are Melyin and Dorothy Koliba of Brighton and Richard and Carol Lapan of St. Albans,

Jeremy Seth Roe and Elizabeth Ann McIntyre of Westland announce the birth of Austin Alexander Roe Dec. 12 at the Birthing Center at Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are David and Laurie Morton, Harold Roe and Debbie Ventimilgia, all of Westland.

John E. and Laura L. DeSmit of Garden City announce the birth of Antoinette Joyce Jan. 27 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. She joins a brother, Zachary E. Grandparents are Dr. Laurence W. Nagy of Plymouth and John E. DeSmit Sr. of West Branch.

Robert and Tonya Sayn of Westland announce the birth of Christian John Dec. 15 at the Birthing Center at Garden City Hospital. He joins a brother, Andrew, 9. Grandparents are Robert and Shirley Sayn of Westland and Henry Semeniuk of Wayne.

Dan and Patti Mullins of Columbia, Md., announce the birth of Cuinn Ethan Dec. 21 at Howard County Hospital in. Columbia. He joins siblings, Kristin, 12, Katie, 9, and Connor, 3. Grandparents are Robert and Eleanor Mullins of Garden City and Bernard and Pat Clark of Harbor Springs.

Kevin and Ann-Marie McCarthy of Livonia announce the birth of Spencer James Paul Dec. 18 at the Birthing Center at Garden City Hospital. He joins a brother, Kyle Kopja, 6 1/2. Grandparents are Jack and Marilyn Kimble of Northville and Don and Sue Simonelli of

Anthony and Theresa Raines of Redford announce the birth of Dexter Von Nov. 11. He joins a brother, Trevor. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dattilo and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Raines, all of Redford.

Joel S. Kuzich and Fairlena M. Jarrell of Redford announce the birth of Lindsey Sue Kuzich Dec. 19 at the Birthing Center at Garden City Hospital Grandparents are Tony and Linda Jarrell of West Branch and Joel and Sue Kuzich of Red-

Wyatt and Julie Hazlett of Plymouth announce the birth of Hayley Piper Nov. 12 at St. John Hospital in Detroit. She joins a sister, Jessica, 4 and a brother, Andrew, 2. Grandparents are Judy Anderman of Harper Woods and the late William E. Anderman III, and Mary and Wyatt Hazlett Sr. of Plymouth. Great-grandparents are June and William E. Anderman Jr. of Grosse Pointe, Mary Lane of Port Huron, Robert and Florence Hazlett of Wolverine, Mich., and Ross and Viva Murdock of Canton.

Michael and Susan Sarten of Canton announce the birth of Dakota Robert Dec. 19 at the Birthing Center at Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Kenneth and Deborah Compagnoni of Garden City, and Virginia Sarten of Plymouth.

Kyle and Akiyo Fisher of Westland announce the birth of Kira Joy Jan. 11 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. She joins a sibling, Miyabi. Grandparents are William and Cheryl Fisher of Canton and Hideo and Kimiko Kitamur of Kyoto, Japan.

David and Christine Jenkins of Garden City announce the birth of Brian Gabriel Dec. 19 at the Birthing Center at Garden City Hospital. He joins a sister, Elizabeth Anne, 3 1/2. Grandparents are Bill Paton of Detroit, Peggy Mopes of Livonia, Justice Jenkins of Artemus, Ky., and

Barbara Jenkins of Irvine, Ky. Brian M. and Susan E. Smith-Edoff of Redford announce the birth of Savanah Sarah Christine Nov. 16 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Robert and Sarah Smith of Plymouth and Dennis and Mary Kay Edoff of Brighton, formerly of Plymouth.

Steven and Sally May of Garden City announce the birth of Kendall Ashley Dec. 19 at the Birthing Center at Garden City Hospital. She joins a sister, Delaina, 2. Grandparents are Fred and Joy May and George and Beverly Kelegjian, all of

Garden City. Steven and Melissa Sambrone of Plymouth announce the birth of Chloe Gabrielle Jan. 23 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. She joins two sisters, Heather Ashley

Rice and Chelsea Megan Rice. Grandparents are Vito and Marvel Sambrone of Plymouth and Frank and Kay Howard of Belleville.

Patrick Fletcher and Beckey Proctor of Flat Rock announce the birth of Danielle Michelle Fletcher Dec. 16 at the Birthing Center at Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Nancy Sedler of Redford and Sandy and Jerry Fletcher of

Michael Wiater of Garden City and Kristy Heuser of Ply-

mouth announce the birth of Kayla Marie Heuser Dec. 16 at the Birthing Center at Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Lynn Heuser of Plymouth and Jack and Kim Wiater of Garden

Marty and Debbie Biek of Dearborn Heights announce the birth of Jacob Alexander Dec. 20 at the Birthing Center at Garden City Hospital. He joins two brothers, Zachary, 6, and Adam, 2 1/2. Grandparents are Bruce Jeczen of Garden City and Jim and Rita Biek of Dearborn

Vincent and Tracie Scovel of Garden City announce the birth of Alison Mae Dec. 22 at the Birthing Center at Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Audrey Rasmussen, Ken Rasmussen and Mary Scovel.

Timothy and Darlene Howell announce the birth of Angelica Pearl Dec. 22 at the Birthing Center at Garden City Hospital. She joins two siblings, Dana, 4, and Kyle, 2. Grandparents are Charles and Carol How-

ell of Garden City and Barb and Jack Richards of Redford.

Raymond and Ronda Oatman of Plymouth announce the birth of Raymond Hunter Dec. 22 at the Birthing Center at Garden City Hospital. He joins three sisters - Thyra, 16, Samantha, 6, and Chelsea, 20 months. Grandparents are Fred and Linda Gorlitz of Plymouth, Raymond H. Oatman of Dearborn Heights and Frank and Theresa Roberts of Delta, Colo.

Richard and Karen Franklin of Garden City

announce the birth of Kayla Noel Dec. 22 at the Birthing Center at Garden City Hospital. She joins a brother, Ryan James, 3 1/2. Grandparents are Mae Franklin of Garden City and Geri and David Weltch of Redford.

Andrew and Christie Staley of Garden City announce the birth of Andrew Jay Dec. 24 at the Birthing Center at Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Thomas and Dolores Staley and Jay and Bonnie Warner, all of Garden City.

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SPORTS SCENE

Lynn wins

Oakland University's first trip to a major swim event in the NCAA Division I was solid, if not spectacular.

One of the best showings for the Pioneers at the National Independent Conference Championships, held last week in Cincinnati, came from freshman Yvonne Lynn.

The former Plymouth Salem standout finished first in the 100-yard backstroke in 57.23. Lynn also took a third in the 200 back (2:07.62).

OU capitalized on a pair of other local standouts at the NIC meet. Jill Mellis, a senior from Plymouth Canton, placed fourth in the 100 breaststroke (1:07.02), and Kellyann Williams, a freshman from Plymouth Salem, was sixth in the 100 breast

The Lady Pioneers placed fifth out of 10 teams, while OU's men's team took fifth out of eight teams. The NIC championships draws NCAA I teams who are members of other conferences but wish to compete in a conference championship situation.

All-conference cagers

The Michigan Independent Athletic Conference has picked its top players for this basketball season and Plymouth Christian Academy is represented.

The Eagles, 13-6 overall this season, tied for second in the MIAC with Taylor Baptist Park at 6-4. Allen Park Inter-City Baptist won the league title at 9-1.

The all-MIAC first team consists of Inter-City's Jason Marshall and Ryan Newsome, Aaron Wilson of Auburn Hills Oakland Christian, Jim Watkins of Baptist Park and Rob Jones of Bloomfield Hills Roeper.

Marshall was the league's most valuable player, and Inter-City's Mark Cratz was coach of the year.

Two PCA players were named to the second team: Derric Isensee, a sophomore, and Scott Carty, a senior. Also selected were Brandon Hoffman of Baptist Park and Neil Ashmon of Roeper, and Jared Compton of Inter-

Spring hockey sign-up

Registration is currently under way for Recreational Adult Spring Hockey Leagues, with play at the Plymouth Arena and at the Suburban Training Center in Farmington.

Sign-up is for the Plymouth Rockets (over 20), Plymouth Masters (over 40) and Golden Eagles (over 50) leagues, and the new women's Lady Rockets league. The season consists of 12 games over six weeks.

For more information, call John Wilson at (248) 471-0658.

Spring hoop tourneys

■ The Great Lakes Spring Classic, a boys basketball tournament for 12and-under and 13-and-under teams, will be Friday through Sunday, April 17-19, at Garden City Junior High and High School.

The championship team from each age group will advance to the National Invitational Tournament.

The cost is \$245 per team (includes U.S.S.S.A registration and insurance). Trophies and individual awards will go to the first and second place teams for each age group. An all-tournament team and MVP for each age group will also be recognizes. Age eligibility is based on Sept. 1, 1998. All rosters must include birth

For more information, call Kevin Wilkinson at (313) 981-3000 (work) or (313) 274-5405 (home); or Jeff Bradley at (313) 595-6096.

■ The eighth annual North American Youth Basketball Tournament will be May 22-24, at the University of Michigan-Dearborn (other area sites will be used).

There will be 10 different age brackets for boys and girls including grades 5-6, seventh grade, eighth

grade, grades 9-10 and 11-12. The entry fee is \$90 (includes two-

game guarantee. Awards will go to the first, second and consolation place winners

For more information, call Mike Trudeau, Detroit NAYB area director at (810) 469-4242 or the NAYB tollfree hotline at 1-888-629-2275.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene or Sports Roundup may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mi, 48150, or may fax m to (313) 591-7279.

Rocks roll into finals

The first half was a struggle, for both Farmington and Plymouth Salem in one of Tuesday's Western Lakes Activities Association basketball tournament

Salem, the host and WLAA regular-season champion, led by seven as the third quarter started. And . well, it was over.

Just like that. If you looked away for a minute or two, if you let your mind wander through the day's earlier events, or even if you stopped to concentrate on your popcorn for a short time, chances are you

missed it The Rocks put it away that quickly. They scored the first 11 points of the second half to push their lead to 18, and the closest Farmington could come after that was a dozen.

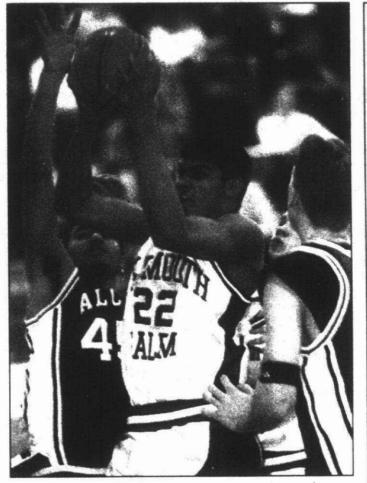
The final was 67-41, which was an improvement for the Falcons over Salem's regular-season margin of victory: 76-41, a span of 35 points.

The victory puts the Rocks, now 16-3, into Friday's WLAA tournament championship game against Westland John Glenn, a 69-59 winner over Walled Lake Central Tuesday. That game will be at 8 p.m. at Livonia Churchill.

Farmington plays Central in Friday's consolation game, at 6 p.m. at Churchill.

"In my opinion, Salem's got a great team and we can't play with them," said Farmington coach Denny Mikel, his team now 12-7. "We tried some different things this time, we tried zone (defense), man-toman, we tried to pressure the ball. They just had an answer for everything.

Please see SALEM HOOP, C4 points.



Determined: Salem's Bhavin Patel (22) worked his way past any Farmington foes en route to scoring 10

Salem collects league title

Plymouth Salem held serve Saturday in Western Lakes Activities Association girls volleyball tournament held at Farmington Hills Harrison.

The Rocks, unbeaten during the 11game WLAA schedule, pounded Livonia Stevenson in the championship match, 15-5, 15-4.

It was Salem's first WLAA crown since 1995.

Now 44-5-1 on the season entering Class A district tournament play, Salem went undefeated in pool play against Plymouth Canton, Livonia Churchill and Farmington before defeating Livonia Franklin in a semifi-

VOLLEYBALL

nal match, 15-8, 15-8. In the other semifinal, defending champion Walled Lake Central was ousted by Stevenson, 15-13, 15-12.

"We didn't expect to see Stevenson, but we knew they were capable," Salem co-coach Allie Suffety said. "They seemed to be pretty spent after that match with Walled Lake Central.

They were really flying around. Maybe

they had dead legs when they faced us, but our kids played well when they had

Several different players contributed in Salem's tournament conquest.

Jenny Trott, bound for Central Michigan, recorded 28 kills, 38 digs and did not make an error in 43 attempts for the entire day.

Senior Amanda Abraham had 26 kills, 15 solo blocks, 10 block-assists and 18 digs, while junior Angie Sillmon had 23 kills, nine solo blocks and seven

Please see VOLLEYBALL, C2

Make that 6!



Speedy return: Canton's Jason Musson (left) finished fifth in the 200-yard freestyle and sixth in the 100-yard freestyle, while Salem's Brent Mellis (below) was fifth in the 200-yard individual medley and ninth in the 100-yard backstroke at the WLAA finals.

Rocks rule WLAA; Chiefs finish 4th

Transforming a league swim meet, from fast to super-speed, can be accomplished by a couple of individuals, really. They set a couple of new records while winning a few events and onlookers figure, "Wow, it must be a fast year."

At the Western Lakes Activities Association boys swim championships last Saturday at Plymouth Salem, some records were set. And it was considered a fast meet

But the reasons go a bit deeper than a couple of rare individuals who happen to be tearing up the league.

"Our league always ranks as pretty fast," acknowledged Livonia Stevenson coach Doug Buckler. "But this was definitely a bit faster."

Getting such a proclamation from Buckler is no surprise. After all, his team is ranked among the state's top a standing that's well-deserved. His Spartans swam extremely well Saturday, collecting four first-place



finishes and setting one of the

league's new records.

Getting such a proclamation from Buckler after his team finished second by 74 points, however, does say a

"I think we swam fantastic," Buckler said without hesitation. "I'm

proud of my whole team. The Stevenson coach knew it would take a super-human effort, and a few

slip-ups by Plymouth Salem, for the Spartans to unseat the defending WLAA champs. And that didn't hap-

Stevenson swam extremely well. So did North Farmington and Plymouth Canton and Farmington Harrison, for that matter.

Problem was, Salem was equal to all challenges.

Please see WLAA SWIM, C2

BASKETBALL

PCA stops Greenhills; Chiefs win

Scott Carty made sure his final home basketball game at Plymouth Christian Academy would be one to remember as he led PCA to a 59-51 victory Tuesday over Ann Arbor Greenhills on Seniors Night.

The guard poured in 20 points, including five three-pointers, to help the Eagles (14-6) pull away.

PCA played all nine of its seniors in the first half, but needed a second-half charge to hold off Green-

"We stepped up our defense in the second half," PCA coach Doug Taylor said. "Our guards did a good job of dribble penetration and hit some big shots for us, too. We did a good job of working the clock down the

"This was a good way to end the season and gives us a lot of positives going into the districts."

Sophomore Derric Isensee added 18 points and eight rebounds for PCA. Senior forward Nick Brandon chipped in with 10 points. Greenhills (11-7) received 12

points from Justin Tergotenhusi. Canton 65, Northville 59: Ply-

mouth Canton rallied in the fourth quarter Tuesday to pull out the victory at Northville.

Trailing 42-41 entering the final period, the Chiefs outscored Northville 24-17 in the final eight minutes. Scott Samulski led the surge, scoring nine of his 14 points in the period. Joe Cortellini added seven and Dan Mclean chipped in

Canton, which hosts Livonia Franklin tonight, improved to 7-12. The Mustangs, who will host Livo-

nia Stevenson, slipped to 9-10.
"We had a nice flow," said Canton coach Dan Young. "A lot of people played well for us, especially Cortellini and Samulski. Everybody contributed.

Cortellini, a junior guard, finished with a game-high 24 points to lead Canton. The Chiefs, who were 20-of-30 at the free-throw line, were paced by Samulski, who was 7-of-10 from the line in the decisive fourth quarter.

Canton also received eight points apiece from Nick Cabauatan, Eric Larsen and McLean.

Dave Terekedis led Northville with 14 points and became the school's all-time varsity scoring record. Kelly Bingley chipped in with 10 points

Pontiac Greater Life 52, Agape 44: Canton Agape Christian got to experience the big time Monday, but the Wolverines' performance came up short. Playing prior to the Detroit Pis-

tons-Dallas Mavericks game at the Palace of Auburn Hills, Agape struggled against a team it had beaten twice this season.

Senior center Jason Helton's 12 points led Agape (14-5). Junior forward Jeremy Austin and freshman guard Paul Anleitner each had eight points.

Greater Life (12-6) received 16 points from senior guard Jarrod Robertson and 10 from Tom

Redford CC 86, Southeastern 69: Senior center Chris Young scored 21 points, grabbed 20 rebounds and blocked four shots as Redford Catholic Central won a non-league game Tuesday against visiting Detroit Southeastern.

Joining the Shamrocks in double figures were Joe Jonna with 18 points, Nick Moore with 13 and Don Slankster with 10.

Aaron Bell scored a game-high 31 for Southeastern.

CC is 15-4 overall.

St. Agatha 89, RU 62: Redford St Agatha needed less than a half Tuesday to prove it was best, beating neighbor Redford Union in a non-league game.

Five Aggies scored in double figures, led by senior forward Ian Wincher with 16 points. Geland Miles had 14, Eric Jones 13, Chris Coverson 11 and Wesley Shaw 10. Jon Desir led RU, 6-12 overall,

with 12 points. St. Agatha is 14-6 overall.

Whalers rebound after losses to Erie

the Whalers, the Otters have wand - he also had two assists four consecutive scores to com-

closed to within three points of in the game - in the game's plete an 8-2 rout. Robert

final minute clinched the victory

For Legwand, the goal was his

50th of the season. He is tied for

second in the OHL in goals

Harold Druken scored the

Robert Esche made 26 saves in

At Erie on Saturday, Plymouth

battled back from a 4-0 deficit

after two periods, narrowing the

at U-D's Calihan Hall, 2:30 p.m

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

W. Highland at Agape, 5 p.m.

eventual game-winner for Ply-

mouth early in the final period.

Druken also had an assist.

the net for the Whalers.

The road is But the Erie Otters had been The Generals managed to nar- first two minutes of the final

for Plymouth.

always a treacheven hotter, collecting 12 wins row the margin to 3-2 with near-period.

Ontario games. With two victories over an empty-net goal by David Leg-

erous place in and two ties in their previous 14 ly five minutes remaining, but

Plymouth (74 for the Whalers,

has played two fewer games.

London continues to lead the

The weekend road trip started

Andrew Taylor accounted for

ing the Whalers' lead to 3-1 mid-

way through the final period.

out well enough for Plymouth. At

W L T Pts.

37 15 9 83

38 22 3 79

W L T Pts

39 18 5 83

36 19 5 77

24 33 6 54

W L T Pts

37 20 4 78

34 20 6 74

30 19 11 71

19 38 5 43

16 37 7 39

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(Through March 1.)

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Shawa Generals 24 30 7 55

eterborough Petes 17 33 10 44

Kitchener Rangers 26 26 8 60

North Bay Centennials 14 41 6 34

Xtawa 67s

Barrie Colts

Sudbury Wolves

London Knights

Windsor Spitfires

Erie Otters

Owen Sound Platers

WLAA swim from page C1

The Rocks racked up their sixth-straight league championship, scoring 504 points. Stevenson was next with 430. followed by North Farmington (360), Canton (351), Harrison 260), Northville (244), Farmington (200), Westland John Glenn (175), Livonia Franklin (158), Walled Lake (148) and Livonia

"It was a fast meet," said Salem coach Chuck Olson. "If two records set. Steve Domin, yoù weren't swimming well, you from Stevenson, was responsible

"In every event, there was a real quality swim. It felt good winning that type of meet there wasn't only a lot of quality at the top, but all the way

"This was not one you feel you have to apologize for. This was a good conference meet."

There were three double-winners in individual events and

50-yard freestyle

won the 50-yard freestyle in 100 breaststroke (1:01.47). 21.55, and lowered that record to 200 free relay (former record, 21.7, in 1996 by Jeff Sieving of Northville). Domin also captured the 100

butterfly (52.65). The other new record of the The other double-winners were Salem's Nick Corden, who finished first in the 200 (1:44.67) and 100 (47.64) freestyles, and Northville's Evan Whitbeck, who Tim Buchanan and Corden fincaptured top honors in the 200 weren't getting in (to Saturday's for one of the records. The senior individual medley (1:57.57) and in 1:28.25, bettering the former

Other individual wins went to

in 1992 21.47 with his lead-off leg in the Stevenson's Keith Falk in the 500 free (4:50.50), North's Dan and Corden also teammed to win Gabriel in the 100 backstroke the 400 free relay for Salem (54.15) and Walled Lake's Chris (3:17.31), missing the WLAA Gawronski in the one-meter diving (474.60 points).

> Domin were fastest in the 200 every event." meet belonged to Salem, which medley relay (1:39.93). won both freestyle relays. The Rocks' Dan Kelly, Andrew Locke, WLAA knew teams like North, ished first in the 200 free relay individual swimmers fast 100 back).

enough to challenge Salem's mark of 1:29.09 set by Stevenson fastest in most events. What noother team had, however, was Jones, Brent Mellis, Buchanan the Rocks' depth.

"We knew what we had to do." said Olson. "No other team had at least two qualifiers in every record by less than .3 seconds. (individual) event. We had at Stevenson's Joe Boblitz, Mike least three (in the top 18) in Nemer, Mark Sgriccia and

There were also at least three Coaches throughout the state-meet qualifiers in each event, with five in several events Northville and Stevenson all had and as many as six in one (the

MEET RESULTS

WLAA SWIM CHAMPIONSHIPS Saturday at Plymouth Salem

Team finishes: 1. Plymouth Salem, 504 points; 2. Livonia Stevenson, 430; 3. North Farmington, 360; 4. Plymouth Canton, 351; 5. Farmington Harrison, 260; 6. Northville, 244; 7. Farmington, 200; 8. Westland John Glenn, 175#9 Livonia Franklin, 158; 10. Walled Laker 148; 11. Livonia Churchill, 129.

200-yard medley relay

ship heat - 1. Livonia Stevenso Walker (FH), 23.36. Joe-Bublitz, Mike Nemer, Mark Sgriccia, Steve Domin), 1:39.93; 2. Northville, 1:40.69; 3. North Farmington, 1:41.78; 4. Plymouth Canton, 1:42.46; 5. Plymouth Salem,

1:42:95; 6. Farmington, 1:48.29. Consolation heat - 7. Livonia Franklin. Glerifi, 1:59.28.

200-yard freestyle onship heat - 1. Nick Corden (PS) 1:44.67: 2. Keith Falk (LS), 1:44.73: 3. Justin Barringer (FH), 1:46.93; 4. Pete Bosler (F), 1:47.77; 5. Jason Musson (PC), 1:49.26; 6

Jim Gabriel (NF), 1:50.74. Consolation heat - 7. Ryan Zoumbaris (JG) 1:51.10; 8. Brandon Digia (NF), 1:51.94; 9. Brian Mertens (PS), 1:52.55; 10. Josh Duffy (FH), 1:52.76; 11. Mike Kilgore (PS), 1:54.89; 12. David Bosman (LF) 1:56.25.

Bonus consolation - 13. Justin Kettere (LS), 1:55.03; 14. Jon Cook (PC), 1:55.22; 15. Dan Price (FH), 1:56.98; 16. Rob Shereda (LC), 1:57.15; 17. Steve Blossom (PC). 1:57.74: 18. Erik Koppin (LF), 1:58.67.

200-yard individual medley nship heat - 1. Evan Whitbech (NV), 1:57.57; 2. Derek Zerber (WL), 2:00.12; 3. Tim Buchanan (PS), 2:02.92; 4. Joe Bublitz (LS), 2:03.29; 5. Brent Mellis (PS), 2:03.44; 6. James McPartlin (JG),

Consolation heat - 7. Mike Malik (LS). 2:05.14; 8. Paul Perez (PS), 2:07.47; 9. Scott Mark Wachsberg (NF), 58.03; 10. John son, 1:34.25.

2:11.64: 12. Mike Dempsey (PC), 2:11.95. Bonus consolation - 13. Mike Nemer (LS). 2:10.34; 14. Jody Gomez (LF), 2:10.75; 15. David Whitbeck (NV), 1:00.08; 16. Kevin Cra-Devin Hopper (F), 2:11.86; 16. Rich Bengoa bill (PS), 1:00.15; 17. Kevin Grant (LC), (WL), 2:12.54; 17. Craig Paske (NF), 1:00.97; 18. Matt Schacht (PC), 1:01.97.

2:12.71: 18. David Le (PC), 2:13.66.

22.61; 5. Don LeClair (PC), 23.00; 6. Matt

23.18; 11. Dan Kelly (PS), 23.33; 12. Chris Supplee (LF), 23.43. Benus consolation — 13. (tie) Jason 51.78; 14. Dan Kelly (PS), 51.93; 15. Brian (LF), 1:05.03; 18. Dan Zoumbaris (JG), 1:48.05; 8. Farmington Harrison, 1:48.72; 9. Rebarchik (PS), Brad Buckler (LS), 23.73; 15. McKay (PS), 52.74; 16. Charlie Corazza (LC), 1:05.75. Williams (PC), 24.10; 17. Max Suttles (FH), Pearlman (NF), 53.84.

24.24; 18. Chris Gawronski (WL), 24.45.

1. Chris Gawronski (WL), 474.60 points; 2. 370.95: 4. Jeff Phillips (JG), 361.85; 5. Chris 5:11.04; 6. Justin Ketterer (LS), 5:14.82. Cameron (PS), 350.35; 6. Jerome Licata (LC). 340 00: 7 Mike Belvitch (PS), 337,75: 8. (NF), 297.05; 10. Chris Miller (PS), 293.60: 11. Justin Goodwin (NF), 292,35; 12. Mike McGhie (LS), 278.50; 13. Chris McFarland (JG), 277.85; 14. Jonathon Dozier (NV), John Getsler (WL), 255.80; 17. Jared Goldman (NF), 252,30. 18. Dan Basse (NV), 244.75.

100-yard butterfly Championship heat - 1. Steve Domin (LS), 54.67; 5. Tim Buchanan (PS), 54.88; 6. Steve Schwedt (FH), 57.37.

Consolation heat - 7. Mike Dempsey

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FRIDAY, MARCH 20

SEMIFINALS

Seed #1 19: Seed #4

5:00 PM

Seed #2 19 Seed #3

8:30 PM

Joe Louis Arena

Whitbeck (NV), 2:09.00; 10. Aaron Reeder Theisen (PC), 58.62; 11. Scott Whitbeck (PC), 2:09.54; 11. Matt Beuckelaere (F), (NV), 59.29; 12. Chris Rands (NF), 59.86.

Bonus consolation - 13. Erik Koppin (LF). 59.80; 14. Jim McLenaghan (PS), 59.90; 15.

100-yard freestyle Championship heat - 1. Nick Corden (PS). Championship heat - 1. Steve Domin (LS), 47.64; 2. Jacob Varty (LS), 49.18; 3. Matt 21.55; 2. Matt Zaid (NF), 21.88; 3. Jacob Zaid (NF), 49.29; 4. Pete Bosler (F), 49.42; Varty (LS), 22.39; 4. Andrew Locke (PS), 5. Brandon Digia (NF), 49.71; 6. Jason Mus-

Consolation heat - 7. Dan Gabriel (NF). Consolation heat - 7, Kurtis Hornick (PC). •50.63; 8, Craig Sieving (NV), 50.67; 9, Dan Aaron Shelton (PS), 1:00.10. 22.97; 8. Mark Wachsberg (NF), 23.00; 9. Jones (PS), 50.83; 10. Don LeClair (PC), Dan Jones (PS), 23.17; 10, Bill Randall (LC), 51.07; 11, Bill Randall (LC), 51.33; 12, Chris Supplee (LF), 52.71.

Bonus consolation - 13, Jon Cook (PC), 500-vard freestyle

Championship heat - 1. Keith Falk (LS). Brian Mertens (PS), 4:53,87: 4, Kurtis Hor-J.T. Svoke (FH), 383.20; 3. John Lowry (F), nick (PC), 5:08.06; 5. Mike Malik (LS). Consolation heat - 7. Steve Blossom

(FH) 5:18.70: 11. Jim McLenaghan (PS). 5:18.76; 12. Jim Peace (PS), 5:27.01. Bonus consolation — 13. Bill Stewart (PC).

5:15.82; 14. Aaron Rycroft (NF), 5:16.76; 15. 272.10; 15. Jim George (PC), 264.25; 16. John Kern (NF), 5:22.29; 16. Pat Rodemeyer (LS), 5:27.90: 17. Andy Kee (PC), 5:31.43: 18. Loughlan Rycroft (NF), 5:37.67. 200-yard freestyle relay Championship heat - 1. Plymouth Salem

52.65; 2. Mark Sgriccia (LS), 54.09; 3. Rich (Dan Kelly, Andrew Locke, Tim Buchanan, Bengos (WL), 54.21; 4. James McPartlin (JG), Nick Corden), 1:28.25 (league record; old record, 1:29.09, Livonia Stevenson, 1992); 2. Livonia Stevenson, 1:29.14; 3. Plymouth Canton, 1:31.90; 4. North Farmington, 1:33.44; (PC), 56.79; 8. Paul Perez (PS), 57.07; 9. 5. Walled Lake, 1:33.82; 6. Farmington Harri- Farmington, 3:35.10; 10. Livonia Franklin,

COLLEGE HOCKEY

1:41.04; 11. Farmington, 1:42.24.

Championship heat - 1. Dan Gabriel (NF 56.35; 5. Mark Sgriccia (LS), 56.46; 6. Aaron Reeder (PC), 56.88.

Consolation heat - 7. Joe Bublitz (LS) 55.86: 8. Jim Gabriel (NF), 56.71: 9. Brent Mellis (PS), 56.77; 10. Josh Duffy (FH) 58.03; 11. Justin Allen (PC), 59.37; 12.

100-yard breaststroke

3. Mark Kowalski (NV), 1:03.13; 4. Ryan 4:50.50: 2. Justin Barringer (FH), 4:51.46: 3. Zoumbaris (JG), 1:03.51: 5. Jody Gomez (LF), 1:04.00; 6. Matt Heiss (PC), 1:04.78.

Consolation heat - 7. Matt Beuckeleare (F), 1:04.62; 8. Andrew Locke (PS), 1:05.28; (PC), 5:16.25; 8. Craig Paske (NF), 5:17.00; Bosman (LF), 1:05.85; 11. J.T. Svoke (FH), Mike Dzikowski (LF), 335.30; 9. Joe Lebovic 9. Mike Kilgore (PS), 5:17.20; 10. Dan Price 1:06.09; 12. Jonathon Zald (NF), 1:08.27.

> 1:08.52; 18. Matt Schlanser (NV), 1:09.34. 400-yard freestyle relay

Consolation heat - 7. Westland Joh Glenn, 1:33.93; 8. Northville, 1:37.41; 9. Live nia Churchill, 1:38.69: 10. Livonia Franklin

54.15; 2. Craig Sieving (NV), 54.45; 3. Derei Zerber (WL), 54.67; 4. Devin Hopper (F),

Bonus consolation - 13. Matt Casillas (PS), 1:00.19: 14. Anthony Serge (NV) 1:01 01: 15 John Kern (NE) 1:01 43: 16 Kevin Grant (LC), 1:02.43; 17. Jeff Sharpe

Championship heat - 1. Evan Whitbeck (NV), 1:01.47; 2. Matt Walker (FH), 1:02.92;

9. David Hartman (F), 1:05,58: 10. David Bonus consolation - 13. Mike Nemer (LS). 1:04.92; 14. Jason Rebarchik (PS), 1:07.35; 15. Ryan Scheidies (F), 1:07.53; 16. Kevin Crabill (PS), 1:07.71; 17. Rob Shereda (LC)

Championship heat - 1. Plymouth Salem (Dan Jones, Brent Mellis, Tim Buchanan, Nick Corden), 3:17.31; 2. Livonia Stevenson 3:17.84; 3. North Farmington, 3:19.84; 4. Ply mouth Canton, 3:23.57; 5. Northville 3:26.83; 6. Farmington Harrison, 3:29.04. Consolation heat - 7. Livonia Churchill. 3:29.31; 8. Westland John Glenn, 3:30.93; 9. 3:35.52: 11. Walled Lake, 3:40,37.

Volleyball from page C1

Street chipped in with 21 kills. Salem's setters also were The Rocks also received time-

y blocking from Andrea Pruett and Ellen Stemmer. "We got 14 kills (combined) from their side and that's good for being primarily blockers," Salem co-coach Allie Suffety

said. "The nice thing is that we get really good balance. And we're passing better. We're happy with the way they Kari Flynn had 45 assists

and 55 serves without an error, while Laine Sterling collected 30 assists and was 26-for-26 Sophomore Amanda Suder

came off the bench to get 19 digs and seven aces. Stevenson, the second place team during the regular season, won Pool B with a 5-1

"We kind of gassed out in the final." said Stevenson coach Kelly Graham, whose team is 34-10-4 overall. "We had to play three tough matches in a row - Walled Lake Western, Northville and Walled Lake Central. And by the time we got to the final, we got tired. We were too burned out to give

eight solo blocks. Other top performers for the Spartans included Lindsey

assists, and 11 digs. Kelly Pfeifer, 20 kills; Sarah Wit

Franklin tied Walled Lake Central for first in Pool B, but had to play and elimination round match, beating upstart Walled Lake Western, 15-6, 15-

eventual champion Salem.

than the two times when we played them before," said Franklin coach Ann Hutchins, whose team is 25-15-7. "I thought we gave it our best effort against them. I was played to go eight and eight We also split with Walled Lake

Brooke Hensman was Franklin's top hitter with 31 kills and she also had 16 blocks.

Other Patriot standouts and 18 blocks; Danielle Wensand 15 blocks; Linsday Duprey

trock, 52 for 52 serving with 48 assists; Irena Bicankova, 13 kills, 46 assists, six solo blocks; Kate LeBlanc, 17 kills and eight solo blocksl; Becky Peterson, 24 digs; Kristi Copi, 18 digs; and Dawn Krol, 31 digs

and four aces.

The Patriots then ran into

"I thought we blocked better Central, which was nice."

included Andrea Kmet, 17 kills ing, 16 kills and 34 digs; Tera Morrill, 12 kills and 10 blocks; Sarah Gush, six aces; Melanie Maxwell, 10 aces (32 of 33 serving); Lyndsay Sopko, 36 assists 28 assists; Jamie Wensing, 21

BOYS BASKETBALL Salem a competitive match.' Thursday, March 5 Junior Stephanie Dulz was ter-City at Clarenceville, 7 p.m. Stevenson's top attacker on the N.B. Huron at Luth. Westland, 7 p.n. day with 51 kills. She also had Franklin also won the Franklin at Canton, 7 p.m.

Ocelots in the NCJAA-Region 12 semifinals, about 15 feet and in. Quentin Smith scored 19 of his game-high Indeed, the Lady Crusaders had nine 30 points in the second half as Cincinnati three-pointers to none for Spring Arbor, and State improved to 22-9 overall. yet it was an easy win for the Cougars, who Schoolcraft, which bowed out at 24-7 under

high 25 points from Derek McKelvey and 22 record. SPRING ARBOR 81, MADONNA 66 (Women): Pinpoint accuracy from the

Hockey League.

But the Ply-

mouth Whalers

First, play three road games in

The result: One win, two loss-

with a 5-1-1 record in their pre-

ball seasons in Schoolcraft Community Col-

lege history came to a screaching halt Tues-

day as host Cincinnati State rallied from a

nine-point halftime deficit to oust the

first place in your division.

from Kevin Melson

W.L. Western at N. Farmington, 7 p.m.

Romulus at Wayne, 7 p.m

Southwestern at Redford CC, 7 p.m.

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found a way to multiply that 71 for Erie), although Plymouth

three days. Next, play the last OHL's West Division with a 37-

es, and a bigger gap between Oshawa Friday, three third-peri-

your own team's second-place od goals allowed the Whalers to

Going into last weekend's two of Plymouth's goals, the first

action, the Whalers had been on tying the game at 1-1 in the sec-

a bit of a streak of their own, ond period and the second push-

standing and the team occupying upend the host Generals 4-2.

two against the hottest team in 20-4 record (78 points).

perimeter was never a determining factor in Saturday's Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference women's basketball tournament semifinal between Madonna University and

Garden City at Lincoln Park, 7 p.m.

Redford Union at Southgate, 7 p.m.

Thurston at Melvindale, 7 p.m.

W. Highland at Agape, 7 p.m.

at Marshall M.S., 7:30 p.m.

(WLAA Playoffs at Churchill)

Farmington vs. W.L. Central, 6 p.m.

John Glenn vs. Salem . 8 p.m.

luron Valley vs. Taylor Baptist

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

gap to 4-2 on goals by Jesse Whalers offense woke up in the

Boulerice and Legwand in the third period Tuesday as they

The regular-season champion Cougars had

SC and Madonna both ousted

only to concern themselves with a distance of

advanced to the championship game with an first-year coach Carlos Briggs, got a team-81-66 victory

Madonna ends its season with an 18-13

Shooting proficiency from the floor wasn't decisive in this game. Madonna made 25-of-62 (40.3 percent) to 27-of-63 for Spring Arbor (42.9 percent). The Crusaders offset Spring Arbor's slightly better shooting advantage by making 9-of-25 triples (36 percent); the

THE WEEK AHEAD

Rebounding, too, was dead-even (40-40) The difference came in turnovers - 26 for Madonna, 15 for the Cougars - and freethrow shooting (Madonna 7-of-15, 46.7 percent; Spring Arbor 27-of-38, 71.1 percent).

But the Whalers could draw no

closer. The Otters answered with

Holsinger made 27 saves in goal

On Sunday, the Whalers led 3-

1 early in the last period at Erie,

thanks to two goals by Druken

and another by Pat Parthenais.

But the Otters again had an

answer, pushing across four

goals in the third period to

Legwand contributed two

and Esche made 28 stops in goal.

Plymouth 3, Sarnia 1: The

assists to the Plymouth offense, game's first star.

escape with a 5-3 victory.

Three starters fouled out for the Crusaders: Chris Dietrich, Dawn Pelc and Angie Negri. No one had more than three fouls for Spring Arbor

Dietrich finished with a game-high 21 points. Mary Murray added 14 points and eight rebounds, and Katie Cushman contributed 11 points, six boards and five Leading the Cougar attack was Courtney

Thompson Jr. with 21 points and eight rebounds. Andrea VanderHorst added 19 points and nine boards, Penny Supiran contributed 12 points and three assists, and Kristin Dankert totaled 11 points.

ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE

Thursday, March 5

Whalers at Sarnia, 7:30 p.m

Saturday, March 7

at Compuware Arena, 7:30 p.n.

Whalers vs. Sault Ste. Marie

Mon & Fr. 930 am 900 pm

ues, Wed, Thurs & Sat 930 am 600 pm

Whalers vs. Sault Ste. Marie

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Matt Straw

send the Sarnia Sting home with

After a scoreless first period

The Whalers got on the board

at 8:34 of the third period when

play goal. The goal was assisted

by David Legwand and Harold

With just under six minutes

remaining, Plymouth took the

lead for good when Eric Gooldy

scored off a play setup by Steve

Wasylko. Gooldy was named the

The Whalers got an insurance

goal at the 16:19 mark, provided

by Jesse Boulerice. Wasvlko and

goalkeeper Robert Esche record-

Andrew Taylor scored a power-

the Sting took a 1-0 lead on a

goal by Jeff Heerema.

Druken.

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Canton's Young was assistant to stricken coach

Coles.

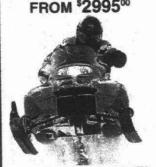
a student manager for former Central Michigan University men's basketball coach Charlie Coles and two as a restricted earnings coach for Western Michigan University's Bob Donewald

So Young walked into WMU's University Arena last Saturday with divided allegiance as Coles' current team, Miami (Ohio), battled Donewald's Broncos in a Mid-American Conference firstround playoff game.

Young, the Plymouth Canton

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ARCTIC CAI



LABARON'S SPORTS 34711 Dequindre, Troy (248) 585-3535 boys basketball coach, sat four

rows from the floor near half

"Both are wonderful people, great coaches and mean everything to me," Young said. "I'm not much of a fan per ce. I'm a fan of ball. I don't cheer." But with 11:23 remaining in the first half and the teams tied

at 14. Young started rooting only for Coles. The 56-year-old Red-Hawks coach suffered a heart attack, collapsing at the end of a Fans who didn't even know

Coles started crying. Both teams knelt, embracing in prayer. The crowd noise, which critical to serious.

moments earlier was deafening, turned silent.

time getting any good shots," Young said. "The game was electric, the fans were into it, the stands and joined the WMU intense - this was going to be a medical staff in working on

"I didn't see Charlie fall, any of that. All I saw was seven or and with the medical staff they eight players jumping up and were on Charlie as fast as you down, pointing and screaming could get to him," Young said. "It hysterically. I looked over and I didn't see Charlie's red tie, his did for him. Like Gins (Dave handkerchief. It was just awful. Ginsberg, a former CMU assis-No one moved for 20 minutes. I tant coach and close friend of just kept praying, saying 'Our Coles') said, 'Good thing it didn't after a nearly two-hour delay, Father's' over and over, hoping happen on a bus, walking Charlie would get up. I love that man."

answered. By Sunday, Coles was wouldn't die. It wasn't his time. condition was upgraded from

Coles has a history of heart trouble. In 1985, his first year of support of coach Coles and seen. "I was just thinking at that a six-year stint as CMU's head Donewald. If that's Charlie's last point, both teams were playing coach, he suffered a heart attack nine minutes of coaching I'm strangest thing Young had seen

great defense, having a hard and underwent successful triple glad I got a chance to see it." bypass surgery.

Young said a doctor raced from

"He just shot out of the stands was just phenomenal what they ing ovation from the the crowd of through the park.'

seed RedHawks used 30 points and a career-high 16 rebounds "Evidently that guy is a mira-Everyone's prayers are being cle worker or so damn tough he from star forward Wally Szczerbiak to upset the No. 2 seed conscious and on Monday his l've never seen anything like Broncos, 67-65. The hugging and crying that and hope I never see anyresumed and Young called it the thing like it again. It was horrible but I'm glad I was there in

most courageous effort he's ever Prior to Saturday,

returned to the court. The No.

Kalamazoo.

nearly 5,000.

Within 25 minutes of his col- 1988 when a CMU fan who spent lapse Coles was taken off on a too much time at Happy Hour stretcher and transported to the received a police escort out of a Bronson Methodist Hospital in game at Bowling Green for berating officials.

It's a moment Young hopes to Not long after the public laugh about with Coles when the address announcer said Coles' two talk again. condition was improving, prompting a two-minute stand-

Coles has won two MAC tour nament titles in only seven years in the league. He also won a Class A state championship The Miami players elected to coaching at Saginaw High resume the game and at 4 p.m., "Coach Coles is a big reason I

got with Donewald," Young said. "I never would have been a manager if they would have treated me like a 'manager.' They included me in everything. Coach Donewald took me on with no experience and that's because of Charlie, Number one, he said I'd be loyal to him and coaching is all about loyalty."

The loyalty never ends.

Salem hoop from page C1

"When you're playing Salem, from the floor in the first half (25 quarter. Salem's Matt Mair set Farmington credit, they did a lot you can't afford many mistakes percent) - which is why they the problems in motion for the of different things in the first because they'll take advantage of trailed 24-17 at the break.

balance by switching their half points. defenses, and for a while it worked. The Rocks converted ust 10-of-31 shots from the field

in the first half (32 percent). Problem was, Farmington's don't, we'll have trouble." shooting was even worse. The

Which, quite basically, is got worse. Trevor Gaines, Farm- pointer to score six-straight exactly what the Rocks did. The ington's 6-foot-6 senior center, Falcons tried to keep Salem off- scored 15 of his team's 17 first-

"Obviously, he's our go-to guy, have people step up. If they

Falcons; he converted a three- half. But it's hard to run those And if that looked bad, well, it point play, then hit a three- trick defenses against teams

basket, Andy Power nailed a two combination defense, but the triple-try and, with the half just said Mikel. "We don't have the 2 1/2 minutes old, Salem's lead third quarter - first Mair, then balance Salem has. We need to had gone from seven to 18 (35-

"We're an explosive team,"

12 from the field. Power, who totaled 20 points

that have a lot of weapons. According to Brodie, Farming Bhavin Patel followed with a ton tried to used a triangle-and-Rocks found the open man in the

They outscored the Falcons 22-10 in the stanza, hitting 9-of-16 Which is where Farmington said Salem coach Bob Brodie. shots from the floor. Farmington, Falcons were a mere 7-of-28 found itself to start the third "It's just the way we are. Give which did score six-in-a-row to margin Feb. 13.

Power.

narrow the gap to 12, was 4-of-

in the game, scored eight in the quarter and Patel had six. Patel and Mair finished with 10 points apiece in the game. Gaines' 22 points led Farming-

ton. Justin Milus added eight. Friday's championship clash

will provide Salem with a shot at vengeance. John Glenn is the only WLAA team to beat the Rocks this season, by a 56-50

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ner, 6 p.m. Championship final: 7:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the regional semifinals Saturday, March 14, at Plymouth Salem, vs. Hazel Park

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Belleville, 9 a.m. Semifinals: Westland John Glenn vs. Ypsilanti Lincoln, 10:30 a.m.; Garden City vs. A-B

Championship final: 1:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the regional semifinals Saturday. March 14, at Temperance Bedford, vs. Dear-

born district champion.) First round: (A) Novi vs. (B) Livonia

Semifinals: Plymouth Salem vs. Plymouth

Championship final: 1 p.m. (Winner advances to the regional semifinal Saturday. March 14, at Plymouth Salem, vs. Berkley dis-

First round: (A) Detroit Henry Ford vs. (B)

to the regional semifinal Saturday, March 14,

at BERKLEY

Southfield 9 a.m. Semifinals: Farmington Hills Mercy vs. Berkley, 10:30 a.m.; Southfield-Lathrup vs. A. trict champion.) B winner, 10:30 a.m. Championship final: noon (Winner advances

Farmington, 10 a.m.

Walled Lake Central, 11 a.m.; Walled Lake Western vs. A-B winner, 11 a.m. Championship final: 12:30 p.m. (Winner champion.) advances to the regional semifinal Saturday.

March 14, at Lapeer East vs. Lake Orion dis-

at REDFORD ST. AGATHA Semifinals: Dearborn Heights Fairlane Christian vs. Allen Park Inter-City Baptist. 10 Lakes, vs. Ottawa Lake-Whiteford district a.m.: Redford St. Agatha vs. Detroit Holy champion.)

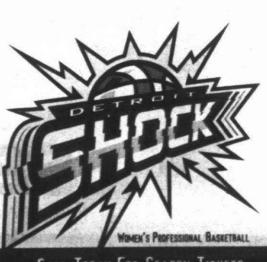
Championship final: Noon. (Winner advances to the regional semifinals Saturday March 14 at Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes. vs. Taylor Light & Light Christian district

vs. Waterford Our Lady of Lakes, 10 a.m. Plymouth Christian vs. Whitmore Lake, noon.

Championship final: 1:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the regional semifinals Saturday

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TICKETS ON SALE NOW FOR THE HISTORIC HOME OPENER JUNE 13TH! WNBA

LIMITLESS RELATIONSHI 195/bs seeks mature WM, 30-45 who's not afraid to left his desire go. If you have a heart you wouldn't mind losing, please call. 175/93. ALLURING & INTELLIGENT TAI SWF, 36, with long strawberry-blond hair seeks LTR with an intelligent marcommitted to personal growth 175/94. FROM THE HEART Affectionate warm, sensitive SWF, 48 N'S, englys movies, plays music, dining roust, sports, guest times Seeking, giving SWM, 44-58, with sense of humor with similar interests, for LTR. 1795/44. TM READY, ARE YOU? Can you reliate to my dilemma? All tractive SWFP, seeks an open, bonest physically fit, intelligent SPM, 45-55, N'S, loves life and challenges if this fils left start with trendship, explore the possibilities. 179:19. ROCHESTER AREA LADY Very attractive, classy, advershirous sensitive, sensible, romantic DWF, 55 55' 132(bs. college-educated, engly golf, cards, reading, boating, camping travelling. Seeking similar in a gentleman 1795/89. TIMID BUT PASSIONATE Attractive, independent, honest, sensitive lacky 42 bettle englys dancing. with similar interests, for LTR 19100 SOMEDAY MY If you're handsome SWPM. financially secure, tired of playing games and being lonely; then call this very pretty DWF, 36, shighty overweight, who is gainfully emoloyed single mother, enjoys cashnos, Top 40 19182 PLEASE, MR, SANDMA DWF, 26, 58 19 190bs, readbue, four children looking for LTR, possible marriage Seeking SDWM, about 6, 200bs, 32-46, financially secure, must be romantic, sooritaneous, love look in Q games 178666 IRUST INUST Independent DWF, 28, 5107, 125lbs mother of one-home-covery, is shy, yet,

QUALITY TIME WITH YUU.





Observer & Eccentric

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TIMID BUT PASSIONATE
Attractive, independent, honest, sent,
tive lady, 42, petite, enjoys dancing, in sic, dining, card playing, and outdoor a tivities. Seeking well-groomed gentle man, 40-50, N/S, with similar interests TP592. 34, ATTRACTIME, CLASSY PRO

ARABIC PRINCESS

SWF 34 seeks never married guy Let's to to dinner or a game. Let's share fun and future friendship and more. \$29302 SEEKING PROFESSIONAL MALE DWPF 31 physically fit, enjoys swim-ming working out, skiing, travel. Seeking S/DWPM, 30-35, physically fit, with similar interests, for LTR, \$29100

a variety of interests. \$\overline{\pi} 8737

WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN?

The shall be this hard to

CUTE & FUNNY ATTRACTIVE OUTGOING

they're all marned) \$\overline{T}\$6925 \$NOWMOBILER WANTED: \$\overline{T}\$50, 118 bs. professional Livonia area, seeks SWPM 26-34 to share snowmobiling/siking lenjoy working out ahd watching hockey if you have the same interests, you could be Mr Right \$\overline{T}\$8931

BEAUTIFUL BLUE EYES UNCONDITIONAL LOVE

T9976

MAKE ME LAUGH

SWF 25 54", likes guiet evenings and fur times. reeks SWM 30-35, who's looking for someone like me. T2897?

AHE ALL GOOD ONES TAKEN?
Fit SWF 32 56" N.S. enjoys traveling diring injount, movies outdoors, autumn Seeking honest, sincere SWM 28-38

NS someon at his order SWM 28-38

NS someon a

logether. \$29032 ARE YOU MY MR. RIGHT? Seeking SPM, 25-32 attractive, who desires ganuriely rice triendly fun, col-lege-educated SWF, 25, 5-8" straw-

READING

THESE ADS.

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voice personal ads, call

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PERSONAL XENE

1-900-773-6789

thy SWM, 37-46, N/S, H/W proportion-ate, likes chaldren, for possible LTR. Southgate: 179438 GORGEOUS WITHIN BUT... still attractive on the outside DWF, 53, easygong, sincers, sange of history assygoing, sincere, sense of humor, enjoys outdoors activities, as well as in-door. Seeking DWM, 48-58, with similar attributes, to share good times. \$2500 SEXY BUT WHOLESOME

JUST WRITE...
or call Cute, cherubesque, aspring writer. SWPF. 40, 51 likes long walks, long talks, loves James Taylor. Seekins, long talks, loves James Taylor. Seeking warm, witty, charming SWPM, 40+, prefer no dependents. 29:950
SPARKLING, EXPRESSIVE, Pretty DWF. 55, enjoys dning out, dancing, casnos. Seeking senious, neat BM, 55+, sense of humor, similar interests, no baggage, friendship first. Must have own transportation. 37:9312

nt, easygoing, full-figured DWF, N/S, from South Lyon, enjoys

knows what life and love DF. 46. seeks perifernan with passion in his sout, high energy a must. Let's find each other. 279,207.

ALL I NEED IS YOU!
SWF. 47,58° brunette, well-built, size18. seeks large to X-large SWM, 44-52, for diring, dancing, and cozy evenings. Aubum Hills area. N/S. Senous only. 37, 9118.

CREAM OF THE CROP.

AUDUM Hills area. NS. Serious brey. 29118

CREAM OF THE CROP
Very lovely, classy brunette, likes travel, losting, theater, sports, shooting pool. Seeking affractive, successful male, 38-55, with humor and positive, youthul out-look. 199106

SOMETHING DIFFERENT!
SEP 24, 574, dark-skinned, curvaceous, ferminne, seeks financially secure WM. 30-, for hun, and frendehip. 199107.
RESTLESS SPIRIT
Plying too near the sun, seeks different path, dies show me a new one? SWPF-mid-40s, 55, 128(bs, blonde, You are WPM, 40-50, all of your Fruit Loops in one bowl. 199108.

one bowl 179108

ONE-IN-A-MILLION

Attractive, college-educated, pebte, fit SF 37, long brunette hair, great smile, bur-loving stitude, seeks sweet, smart, say, SWPM, for friendship, possible ALONE BUT NOT LONELY

CUTE BUT FUSSY
Hard-working, dependent of one DWF,
24, 104bb, blonde/blus, seeks honest,
caring, attractive, shornly SWM, 24-30, for
LTR_\$759
SEEKING ROMANCE
I'm attractive, slender, tall, and a younglooking 51, plus intelligent, refined, humorous and a smoker. Seeking gant who's
50-65, irrebligent, tall, classy, confident,
and selectively marriage-minded. \$27576
LOOKING FOR A FRIEND
Down-to-earth DWF, mid-50s, petite,
blonde/green, great sense of humor,
enjoys dancing, movies, dining out.
Seeking S/DWM, 56-65, sense of
humor, with similar interests, for frenchship first, possible LTR Midand. \$28770
KING SIZE MAN WANTED
Fun-bong, attractive, full-fligured DWFF,
mid-40s, smoker, social dinikar, enjoys
drining, movies, music, concerts, comedy clubs, travel, riding motorcycles
Seeking mentally/infancially stable
S'DWM, 43-55, 58°s, for a monogamous LTR_\$288

ATTRACTIVE
BF, 49, 55°, 145bs, H/W proportionate,
employed, educated, acoal drinker,
N/S, wide variety of interests, seeks
male, 40-55, for monogamous relationship, N/S. Race open, no baggage,
mature, romantic, passionate, \$26-36

COULD CONNECT...
with tall, H/W proportionate, secure, ethical, nice-looking guy, 47+, with hair
Prerty, dark-haired SWFF, 40lah, 54°,

NS Interests: travel, measer, jazz and nature. TF679.

PRETTY,

SWEET, AND PETITE.

SWEPF, 43, seeks SWPM, 40-50, that is young-at-heart, loves to laugh, dine, dance, cook, and take off for the weekends, some place remote and romanic. Honest, compassionate, sensual, and according the grant of the quality of according the grant of the quality.

LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT
Attractive, Inn SEP. 24, Lith-flyured, sin-gle mom. N.S. N.D. N.Drugs, enjoys novies, dinnig, traveling, sports. Seeking, SM. 28-40, N.S. N.D. N.Drugs, for heard-ship leading to a commitment: \$28971. FEMININE IN. FLANNEL/FORMAL. Attractive SWF. 57, HW proportionate.

R U INTERESTING...
good-natured, intelligent, outgoing, withy, spiritual, educate, monogamous, smart-looking, over 50° I amil Do you sing, cook, dance in the kitchen or what? Let's talk! \$29852

SUGAR AND SPICE
and everything nice SWF, 44, 57°, brownhazel, NS, enjoy sports, jazz, C&W, quiet times at home. Seeking romartic, honest, tamply-ometic S/SWM, 38-54, 57°, N/S. All calls will be answered \$29857.

T19957
TRUCK DRIVER WITH PHD.
Attractive, with; intelligent, widowed WF, 55, well-rounded, seeks strong, self assured man, 45-60, for companionehp T19005
UNDER CONSTRUCTION
Beauthul SF, bionderbue, building a fine structure, needs an attractive SM construction babe, 30-42, to help firstain the plains. It will be worth the call. T19005
REV MY ENGINE!
SF, 55°C 1250bs, Drownhazel, never mang, animals, boxing, seeks humorous.

one-wurner TB545
WILL U COMPLETE MY LIFE?
Attractive, ff DWPF, 43, degreed, 56', NS, enjoys music dining out, and quet evenings at home Seeking degreed professional/white-collar worker, 45-

BACK INTO THE WORLD

BE MY VALENTINE

DWF. 42, 55", blondehazel, Nil-ligured, morn of two, N/D, N/S, enjoys dancing, playing cards, movies, easy listening music. Seeking, romantic, caring, honest SM, 40-46, for LTR. Livonia. \$9016

likes music laughing moves Seeking tall handsome, sincere, honest SWM, 37-45, who's a hopeless romantic. \$28984 R U INTERESTING...

dring involut movies outdoors autumn Seeking honest sincere SWM 28-38 NS sense of humor for hierarchip relationship. Plymouth 12/8956
FAR FROM ORDINARY
This prefty outspoken intelligent SWF 26 seeks the one who all compliment har He should be spontaneous intelligent, sincere, open-minded N/S preferred. 1900?
BKG, BAD, AND BEAUTIFUL Bg as in 300- lbs of delightful ourses Bad as in sometimes naughty Beautiful inside and out SWF 34 professional and educated. Seeks quality relationship Race spen. 19000.

LOOKING FOR A HERO
LOOKING FOR A HERO
LOOKING FOR EA HERO
LOOKING FOR EACH LOOKIN

ical, nice-looking guy, 47+, with hair Pretry, dark-haired SWPF, 40ish, 5/4 115@s, with varied interests, great legs and good heart, would like to talk with you. \$28819

you 50-60, under 67 Ler's be licits against \$\overline{\mathbb{T}}\) 28887

FOR BEST FRIEND

Attractive SWF 30s, 55° 1150s, successful professional with varied interests, traditional values. Looking for best frend' partner, attractive, ft 5/DVM, 35-43, N5, college-educated, successful professional ready for commitment. \$\overline{\mathbb{T}}\) 843.

DYNAMIC, BEAUTIFUL PH.D.

Cultured, mean apple pie, Golf, tennis, and sking enthusiasts. Theater addiction, dance fever Seeking male counterpart, 34-47. \$\overline{\mathbb{T}}\) 82923

MELTDOWN

Break the low with this attractive, stender, 54°, 45+ brunetts, great smile, varied interests. Believes warm-hearted, humorous, secure, stal 5WFM, 47-, with a light touch, could chase the winter chill \$\overline{\mathbb{T}}\) 834

NOT A BARBIE

DWF, 42, 518°, medium build, enjoys, quiet dinners, dancing, concerts, theater Seeking one-on-one relationship with tall, fun-loving, financially secure gentleman. 45-50, who knows how to treat a lady, Garden City area. \$\overline{\mathbb{T}}\) 41tractive, fun SSF 24, full-figured, since mon. N/S. N/D, N/D, N/D, serious

GENTLEMEN ONLY PLEASE
Little lady, 45, likes dancing, blues, hockey, classis cars, weekend trips, tv nights, seeks patient golf partner, 40-50, under 6°, N/S, moderate directer, easy to laugh and talk with. 479067.

DREAMS CAN COME TRUE Sharp, upbeat CWF, 52, smiles easily, fit, 5'6", great catch, seeks humorous, playful, dynamic, romantic devil, 5'9"+ fit, N/S. 279060.

DO YOU SMELL GOOD?
Will you make me laugh? Are you happy? Like artiques, good wine, dogs, diring out, travel? Self-aware, balanced design professional. 48, petite, N/S, seeks, equal or better. 179/07/2.

STILL LOOKING.

SWF, 28, 5'3", brown/hazel, enjoys diring, dark, dancing, Red wings, seeks commitment-minded SWM, 25-35, for possible relationship. 179451

JOHN GOODMAN
Independent, attractive, giving DWF, 46,
5'6", full-figured, smoker/social drinker
with lots of interests: music, moves;
bred of lonely nights. Seeking sincers
\$\mathcal{C}\text{DVM}\times 45-55, for frendship and relationship. No games please. \$\mathcal{T}\text{9109}\text{.}

WHO are you going to call

SO many people. All of whom would like to meet someone new. Choose one and call, they'd love to hear

To listen and respond to personal ads, call Call costs \$1.98 per minute. Must be 18 or older.

TRUE LOVE

Attractive DWM, 52, 6', 180lbs, brown/
blue, NS, arhieler, interests include travel, plays dining out movies and sports.
Seesing affectionate, caring, warm,
physically fit SWF, 40-48, NS, \$79533

WANTS A SMILE.

Affectionate, considerate SWM, 40s seeks very thin, flat-figured female, 1 share times, 179195 SINCERE AND CARING

Very good-looking, successful SYM, 34, 517, 1408bs, MBA, engineering manager, likes to ski and goff. Seeking SF, 25-35, for LTR 1379590 CLASSIC ROCKER

and romance. \$\Pi\$\$30
CHEERFUL
Degreed professional, nifty fifty, 510*
160bs, NS, with a zest for life, enjoys travel, golf, movies, dining, and good conversation. Seeking physicality feledy with similar interests. \$\Pi\$\$953!
CHARBINO PROFESSIONAL
Attractive, outgoing SWM, 36, 510*
175bs, enjoys travel, cooking, golf, tennis, children, seeks attractive SWF, loopen, honest, sincere, monogemous relationship \$\Pi\$\$95.32
HAPPY TOGETHER
Handsome canng, affectionate, DWM.

Observer & Eccentric

similar traits. Bloomleid area. 17/4355
BEAUTIFUL OR
SUCCESSFUL DOCTOR
30.5.55" white stim eigent charming, accomplished, well-traveled honest, snoere Loves sports, golf theater, and traveling. Seeking educated successful, mature gertileman. 33-43, for relationship, to start family. 17/9554
ALL OR NOTHING
Honest sensitive, romantic outgoing.

LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT

professional/white-collar worker, 4552, for monogamous LTR. Honesty &
stability a must 129014

LADY IN WAITING
Foxy, professional DBCF, 45, 5'5',
145bs, hopeless romantic, encys traveling, coolarg, theater, and quet evenings at home. Seeking SCM, 40-55, NS, with smilar interests, for frendship, possibly more. 129022

BE MY VALENTINE

DMF 42, 5'S blondshipper 1/4-found.

I'd like my ad to appear in the following category

□ WOMEN SEEKING MEN □ MEN SEEKING WOMEN

BACK INTO THE WORLD

WF for pure
6 RELATE.
THEN IT'S A DATE!

Am. sensual, Taurus, spiritual SJM, 45, 19" 155bs, seeks relationship-oriented SF soulmate, 33-43, who enjoys boating beach walks, volleyball, movies, art fairs, canoning, coffee houses, ethnic dining, 12"9459

SWM tate 40s, retired, likes danon walking, seeks woman, 30s, with you walking, seeks woman, 30s, with you want for annotal assistate. CALL 1-800-518-5445 OR FILL OUT THE COUPON BELOW TO PLACE YOUR FREE AD!

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36251 Schoolcraft Livonia, MI 48150

Fax: 1-800-397-4444

Professional, honest, intelligent, good-natured, caring, humorous, outgoing SWM, 39, 57°, 1600bs, no dispendents, homeowner, enjoys dening, movies, dancing, sports, outdoors, Seeking SWF, NS, fit, similar interests, for friendship, open to commitment, Lucrona, \$279285 RACE NO BARRIER Athletic, good-looling SWM, 24, 6°, 2050bs, looking for an athletic SF, 18-25, to spend romantic, evenings togeth-er, \$279292 LOOKING fit, siender, and N/S. 19539

MONEST.

SINCERE, AFFECTIONATE

SWM, 28, 6: 1430s, financially secure,
enjoys boating, camping, hiking, cooking, quete evenings at home. Seeking

SWF, 22-29, who seeks same for possible LTR, No games. 195935

GENERATION X'ER.

Attractives, with SWPM, 25, 57: 1700s,
back/brown, responsible architect by
day, adventure seeker by night, who
enjoys concrete, hockey, dining out, movies, and travel, for LTP/marriags. 17

9641

HANDSOME

TR/mamage. \$79130

HANDSOME
BUSINESSMAN
Professional, sincere, romantic DWM,
51, 510°, seeks honest woman with
sense of humor, for dining out, dancing,
plays, weekend getaways, traveling,
Seeking special frend to share great
times with 179546
LTR IN LIVONIA
Young SWPM, 48, 510°, handsome,
large frame, western dancies often, has
handicap of 6 golfing. Seeking stractive
SWF, 36-55, comfortable in jeans or formal gown at private country dub. 1279547
SOMETHING DIFFERENT
Outdoorsy SWM, 28, 510°, 210lbs,
active, intelligent, good-looking. Seeking
SF, 24-35, NS, N/D, camping, music,
theatier, great sense of humor. I'm open
to niew experiences, are you? 1279546
HONEST, FUN GUY
SWPM, 39, 56°, who sactive, goodlooking inside/out, active, fun-loving
jing neergy, very honest, trustworthyheart. Seeking smilar, cute, fit S/DF, 2841, kids ok 1279595 Smoker ok. 179289

SinCER

AND UNDERSTANDING

DWM, 58, 225lbs, brown/brown, interests include family activelise, concents, bowling, walks, and outdoor sports. Seeking marriage-minded VMF, 35-50, who wants to be treated like a lady. Please give me a call. "379290

MELLO, IT'S ME...

DM, 34, 612, 1901bs, brown/green, with two kids, very diverse interests include powerboats, sports cars, volunteer charity work, videos, carry out, black te dinners, dirty dancing. I love to explore withings. 1795 CET.

SEEKS INSPIRATION

Published performance poet, producer of tv show." The Poet and the Power's 47, 579, 155lbs, youthful, playful, en-LOCKING
FOR MS. RIGHT
SWM, 60, 55* 160bs, likes to do most
arything, walks, movies, dining out, the
afer, dancing, quality time at home. Seeting pettle, sender lady, 55-62. \$25996
LOCKING FOR A LADY
SWM, looking for a SWF. 30-40, for frendship, possible relationship. It's what
counts on the inside to me \$29556
LOVES THE OUTDOORS
Trim. somewhat rugged SWM, 35,
511*, good-looking, would appreciate a
nice, sweet, tim gal who enjoys outdoor
activities, lakes, woods and back roads
on motorcycle or working around home,
garden. Kds. & \$29437
HEART OF GOLD?
HORES, handsome DWM, 36, 6: 195bs. of ity show is 47, 59°, 155lbs, youthful, playful, en-ergetic, Ford Skilled Tradesman, See-lung full-figured S/DWF, for LTR and more 12°9299

TAKE A CHANCE

TAKE A CHANCE
DWM. 40s. seeks opposite-type female,
for fun, roses and possible LTR 1259303
ROMANTIC
Educated good-looking teddy bear,
46, DWM, 511", brown-brown, enjoys
iterature movies, music, and conven-HEART OF GOLD?

Honest, handsome DWM. 36, 6, 195lbs, brown/green, NDrugs, STD-free, responsible, employed nights, tather of three, enjoys most outdoor/indoor recreation. Seeking S/DWF, petite, pretty, romantic, trushworthy. Baywatch babe not required. For possible LTR. 25°9439.

TALL a HANDSOME
Humorous, attractive SWM. 36, 6'4', seeks SWF, who's attractive, enjoys comedies, movies, walking, or just fun. Plymouth area. 25°9440.

t sure was prett

smart to call.

personal ad, call

1-800-518-5445

PERSONAL SCENE

s in life, seeks slender, petite, you WF, for possible relationship T

35 year-old. Wixom area, not a prol sional interested in a variety of n things. Seeking new friend, for possi LTR 129345 ALL GOOD
ONES ARE NOT TAKEN
Protestant SVM, 38, 5 10°, 175bb,
young affractive, seeks someone
48 Enjoy sports, movies walks, EDUCATE DYNACTION.

Good looking, sexy but not loud, good job, seeks attractive, sensible and smart lemale, who is not self-centered or a Hollywood watcher. 123498

MACING PARTNER

SWM, 39, 510°, 170lbs, NS, honest, snoere, herdy, devoted, enjoys romanic dining and diancing, all sports moves and popciors. Seeking SAWF with same values. 129499 home looking for LTR \$9347.

NO MALE EGO

SWPM 34 6 sandy brown/blue, enjoys movies, dining out a saturday night out. Seeking SWF, who enjoys boating, and

Seeking SWF who camping \$29315 employed, for friendship first: Livonia area Looking for a reason to slow down. \$\frac{1}{279316}\$ Smart.

LANDSCAPE DESIGNER
Noc-looking, honest, affectionate, caring SWM, 41, 579, 160/bbs, N/S, enjoys
azz, classes rock, bules, and long walks
Seeking cute, furny, athletic SWF, N/S,
with similar interests, to share times together 1676/70
SAVE THE
BEST FOR LAST
Dark haved SWM, with passion for lift.

tionate, one-man woman, 1 SOULMATE WANTED

FREE TO GOOD HOME CLASSY QUY

Attractive tall fit financially and emo-tionally secure DWPM, 51, N/S, seeks attractive curvaceous DWPF, 42-52 CUDDLE ALER

MAPPY-GO-LUCKY SAN But to readly be lackly. I need you! Retired SM: 67.6. 220fbs, brown hair, encys auctions, country drives, seeks SF: 50-60, with similar interests, for co-mpanionship. 1978938.

ADVENTUROUS

SWM, 29, 510". 155lbs, professional, dark hair and eyes, considered good-looking, enjoys traveling, siting, sporting events, working out, humor, romantic dinners, and much more. Seeking and fun woman. 199310

DOWN-TO-EARTH

Self-relaint, honest, romanic SWM, 26, college graduate, financially independent, never married, enjoys cooking, movies, outdoor activities, humbs and fishes now and again. Seeking SWF, 23-30, who is interested in developing a possible LTR.

PALACES

AWARTS PRINCESS

Honest sharing, loving, special DWM,
43:57. 160bs, hornourner, financially socure, various riterests. Seeking sincere, communicative SUMF, 32-42.

HW proportionate, who likes variety, patrice. Treate Immense, tor possible to

No matter where you meet 'em,

You gotta call 'em

to get a date.

To listen and respond to 1-900-773-6789 Call costs \$1.98 per min Must be over 18. PERSONAL XENE

CATCH OF THE CENTURY Professionally employed, handsome intelligent, honest, sincere SWM, 24 6'4", 220lbs, enjoys romantic evenings cooking, and sports. Looking for athletic, intelligent SWF, 20-26. 129111

GIVE IT A TRY

Attractive, ft SWPM, 34, 5'9", dark/blue, enjoys movies, plays, and dining, look-ing for a special female, to have a rela-tionship with. 199113. FEEL LIKE DANCING?

46. DWM, 511, prowritown, emparation, seeking a positive, cute, Goldicoks, 36-49, to wire and dire, 199308

WHY BE LONELY?

Tall. handsome, well-bull SWPM, 47, who is tender caring and cuddly would love to become best friends with a lady who desires acceptance and affection. Novi area. 199309

HELLO THERE

SWM, 40, 5101, 185/bs, physically fit, N.S. ND. Enjoys the outdoors, quiet evenings, reading, writing, going to the aterimoves, dancing, comedy clubs. Seeking SWF, 36-48, similar interests.

MS, NIO, victow selections. 199411

LOOKING

FOR MS. MONOGAMOUS

DWM, 54, enjoys sports, movies, dining out Looking for monogamous temale, for relationship 1979258

W ANYBODY OUT THERE?

35 year-old. Wixom area, not a professional interested in a warsfety of new ble LTR. Must want to be together inside

Marriage-minded creative Catholic SWM 33 6'2' professionally employed, enjoys blues/country music Rena-

FOOLISH THOUGHTS

CARING, SINCERE Young WM, 55, 5'9", medium build, N/S Young WM, 55, 59" medium build, NS, ND likes sports, dining out, quiet times. Seeking SF 35+ slim to medium build, to be each other's special person for LTR, possibly more. TS160

SEEKING BEST
FRIEND & LOVER
Good-looking DWM, 38, 59" medium build, enjoys. Red Wings, movies, somance being together and more. Seeking attractive SWF, 20-40. HW
proportionate, one-man woman, for

DOWN-TO-EARTH
Handsome DMPM. 30s. N.S. N/D. businessman body builder runner seeks
attractive intelligent, open-minded atletic SF. H/W proportionate, for possible relationship. 1279129

SCOWF 30-45 covers laughing, nature freess and comaintic dinners. \$\mathbb{T925}^{\text{T925}}\$ MAN WITH A HEART... possibly something more serious \$\mathbb{T925}^{\text{T925}}\$ MAN WITH A HEART... \$\mathbb{T10}^{\text{T925}}\$ Covers lock music, movies, animals, and its Seeking SOFE 25-40, HAV proportionate, who wants to be loved. \$\mathbb{T925}^{\text{T925}}\$ Covers lock music, movies, animals, and its Seeking SOFE 25-40, HAV proportionate, who wants to be loved. \$\mathbb{T925}^{\text{T925}}\$ CLONELY IN WESTLAND \$\mathbb{T925}^{\text{T925}}\$ UNF 5.8, 5.4' 160Bs, N/S many interests, seeks SWM 55- heavy-set, interested in LTR \$\mathbb{T92686}^{\text{T925}}\$ COUNTDOOR MAN \$\mathbb{T925}^{\text{T925}}\$ Covers for moving without and small forward LTR. No games. \$\mathbb{T925}^{\text{T925}}\$ Aught amoter and drinker \$\mathbb{T926}^{\text{T925}}\$ Aught amoter and drinker \$\mathbb{T926}^{\text{T926}}\$ Aught amoter and drinker \$\mathbb{T926

To Listen And Respond To Ads, Call 1-900-773-6789. Call Costs \$1.98 A Minute. Must Be 18 Or Older.

GUIDELINES: Anyone seeking a long-term, monogamous relationship may advertise in Personal Scene. Abbreviations are permitted only to indicate gender preference, race, religion. We suggest your ad contain a self-description, age range, lifestyle and avocations. Ads containing explications are permitted only to indicate gender preference, race, religion. We suggest your ad contain a self-description, age range, lifestyle and avocations. Ads containing explications are permitted only to indicate gender preference, race, religion. We suggest your ad contain a self-description, age range, lifestyle and avocations. Ads containing explications are permitted only to indicate gender preference, race, religion. We suggest your ad contain a self-description, age range, lifestyle and avocations. Ads containing explications are self-description, age range, lifestyle and avocations. Ads containing explications are self-description, age range, lifestyle and avocations, as entirely explication or recorded response on the publication or recorded response and appears and avocations are permitted only to indicate gender preference, race, religion. We suggest your ad contain a self-description, age range, lifestyle and avocations. Ads containing explication in the publication as a few personal descriptions are permitted only to indicate gender preference, race, religion. We suggest your ad contain a self-description, age range, lifestyle and avocations, and in The Observer & Eccentric. No ads will be published seeking persons under 18. Discription and in The Observer & Eccentric. No ads will be published seeking persons under 18. Discription and in The Observer & Eccentric. No ads will be published seeking persons under 18. Discription and in The Observer & Eccentric. No ads will be published seeking persons under 18. Discription and in The Observer & Eccentric. No ads will be published and in The Observer & Eccentric. No ads will be published and in The Observer & Eccentric. No ads will be published and in The Observer & Eccentri

BEST OF BOTH WORLDS BEST OF BOTH WORLDS
Attractive, affectionate, atthetic, adventurous, warm, romantic, educated DWPF,
55° 50, blonde-blue, medium build,
seeks gentfernan, 59-64°, 48-82, who'is honest, NS, who likes the arts outdoors, travel, for possible LTR, \$79537
FUN-LOYING.
Attractive, sincere SWF, 44, 5'4", 115lbs, NS, black/brown, seeks god-looking SWM, 40-50, HW proportionate, to share fun, romance, monogamous relationship, and compatible partner for the future, \$79543

(C,P-5C)

16A(No)(8C-S)

WESTERN LAKES

ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

Feb. 28 at Farm. Hills Harrison

Championship final: Plymouth Salem

Semifinals: Salem def. Livonia Franklin, 15-

POOL PLAY RECORDS

(top 2 advance)

(A) at Farmington H.S.: 1. Plymouth Salem.

6-0; 2. Plymouth Canton, 3-3 (won tiebreak-

er); 3. Livonia Churchill, 3-3; 4. Farmington, 0-

(B) at Harrison: 1. Livonia Stevenson, 5-1;

defeated Livonia Stevenson, 15-5, 15-4.

AVIDUAL WRESTLING RESULTS

REGIONAL TOURNAMEN Feb. 28 at Temperance Bedfor

275 pounds: Casey Rogowski (Redford Catholic Central) pinned Charlie Hamblin (Plymouth Salem), 5:52; consolation: William Laramie (Wayne Memorial) pinned Ted Bowersox (Northville), 4:51.

103: Eric Nowitzke (Monroe) pinned John Mervyn (Plymouth Salem), 4:18; consolation: Matt Tarrow (Northville) dec. Charlie Moreno (Wyandotte), 9-5.

112: Dan Jilg (Novi) dec. Katsuhiko Sueda (Livonia Stevenson), 4-3 in overtime; consolation: Ryan Nowitzke (Monroe) dec. Jim Brighton (Temperance Bedford), 7-1.

119: Rickey Torrence (Northville) dec. Justin Bronkema (Temperance Bedford), 10-1; consolation: Omar Rivera (Adrian) dec. Chadd ohnston (Temperance Bedford), 15-6. 125: Anant Saran (Northville) dec. Reggie orrence (Northville), 8-0; consolation: Greg

Stauffer (Saline) dec. Zack Brown (Temperance Bedford), 14-9. 130: Steve Dec (Temperance Bedford) dec. Dehnis Pierzynowski (Southgate), 9-6; conso-

lation: Casey Roberts (Temperance Bedford) iec. Adam Eisele (Saline), 7-0.

135: Dan Seder (Livonia Stevenson) dec. Mitch Hancock (Redford Catholic Central), 5-

Men's softball

Plymouth (Class A). of Livonia Parks and Recreation

For Plymouth information, call Tom Willette at (734) 455-6620.

Rams need pitcher The Michigan Lake Area Rams

Tibai (Temperance Bedford), 6-3; consolation: Mark Churella (Novi) dec. Dan Scappatico (Northville), 7-0. 145: Jacob Chapman (Hazel Park) won by

Elimination round: Franklin def. Walled dec. James Greene (Plymouth Salem), 3-2. Lake Western, 15-6, 15-11; Central def. Ply-152: Rocky Renaud (Southgate) dec mouth Canton, 15-8, 15-10. James Evans (Dearborn Fordson), 3-1; conso lation: Tom DeGrand (Saline) pinned Rya

Anwar Crutchfield, 8-6; consolation: Chris Kirby (Ann Arbor Pioneer) dec. Belal Majed (Dearborn Fordson), 3-1.

Hinzman (Garden City), 2:47; consolation: Jeff (Novi), 11-5.

189: Teono Wilson (Plymouth Salem) pinned Nate Plecha (Novi), 2:45; consolation Charles Thompson (Romulus) dec. John

Abshire (Redford Catholic Central), 4-2. 215: Leroy Johnson (Monroe) dec. Corey Andrews (Temperance Bedford), 6-4; consolation: Cinque Carter (Ann Arbor Huron) dec. Bryan Grider (Northville), 8-7.

13-year-old Little Caesars trave

baseball team is looking for an

Tryouts for a Livonia-based

baseball team will be at 7:30

p.m. each Sunday, at the Sports

There are no residency

experienced pitcher to compete

SPORTS ROUNDUP

out of state).

Softball Center

981-3000 (work).

Academy in Novi.

Men's modified fastpitch softball teams are needed for Monday nights in Livonia (Class A and B) and Wednesday nights in

A managers meeting for new teams in Livonia will be at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 11 at the Civic Center Library meeting (313) 274-5405 (home) or (313) room, 32775 Five Mile Road. Call Gary Gray or Lyle Trudell before March 11) at (734) 466-

Sandy Koufax-age (13-14) travel For teams looking for pitchers, call Rick Williamson at (734) 542-0053.

3 in overtime; consolation: Jeff Carpente (Wyandotte) dec. Joe Barnabei (Belleville),

140: Morgan Mullins (Belleville) dec. Brian

8, 15-8; Stevenson def. Walled Lake Central, default over Steve Mitroka (Southgate); con-15-13, 15-12. solution: Steve Isabell (Temperance Bedford)

Ditty (Temperance Bedford), 2:20. 160: Aaron Greene (Wyandotte) de

171: Ryan Cox (Wyandotte) pinned Brian Hooper (Temperance Bedford) dec. Andy Kalik.

Walled Lake Western, 4-2; 3. Northville, 3-

3: 4. North Farmington, 0-6.

Following is a list of Observerland boys Brent Mellis (Salem) 2:02.66 best swimming times and diving scores. James McPartlin (John Glenn) 2:04.90 Coaches can report updates to Dan O'Meara by calling (313) 953-2141 or faxing the information to (313) 591-7279.

Also, anyone with concerns regarding the Dan Gabriel (N. Farmington) 2:07.36 coach's state swim rankings are asked to call lymouth Canton swim coach Kyle Lott from 2-5 p.m. Fridays at (734) 416-2931.

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY (state cut: 1:43.19)

200 FREESTYLE

vonia Stevenson 1:39.93 in a 50-60 game schedule, North Farmington 1:41.47 including five tournaments (two Plymouth Canton 1:42.39 Plymouth Salem 1:42.95 The home field is the Canton Farmington 1:43.55

For more information about a (state cut: 1:49.39) tryout, call Kevin Wilkinson at Keith Falk (Stevenson) 1:44.54 Nick Corden (Salem) 1:44.60 Pete Bosler (Farmington) 1:46.92 Justin Barringer (Harrison) 1:46.93 Steve Domin (Stevenson) 1:48.51 Koufax baseball

> Jim Gabriel (N. Farmington) 1:50.74 Ryan Zoumbaris (John Glenn) 1:51:10 200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

Ryan Meekins (Redford CC) 1:48.97

Tim Buchanan (Salem) 1:49.11

lason Musson (Canton) 1:49.26

requirements. For information (eith Falk (Stevenson) 2:00.73 call Bob Murray at (313) 953-Joe Bublitz (Stevenson) 2:00.98 8880 or Bill Rabe at (248) 474-Tim Buchanan (Salem) 2:01.41 Nick Sosnowski (Redford CC) 2:01.67

(C) at Harrison: 1. (tie) Walled Lake Central and Livonia Franklin, 5-1 each; 3. (tie) mer, Jr.; Andrea Pruett, Jr.; Laine Sterling, Jr.;

WLAA VOLLEYBALL RESULTS

ALL-WLAA TEAMS

ALL-CONFERENCE: Ashley Ossola, Sr. OH Northville: Amanda Abraham, Sr. MB, Plymouth Salem: Jenny Trott, Sr. OH, Plymouth Salem, Angle Sillmon, Jr. MB, Plymouth Salem: Becca Saldana, Jr. Setter, Walled Lake Central: Stephanie Dulz, Jr. MB, Livonia Stevenson; Brooke Hensman, Sr. MH, Livonia Franklin.

ALL-LAKES DIVISION: Kristen Brady, Sr. MB, Walled Lake Central; Amanda Mendenhall, Jr. OH, Walled Lake Central; Katie Callahan, Sr. MH, North Farmington; Kari Flynn, Sr. Setter, Plymouth Salem; Kelly Street, Sr. OH. Plymouth Salem: Lindsey Pfeifer, Sr. OH, Livonia Stevenson; Jamie Barker, Sr. OH, Westland John Glenn.

HONORABLE MENTION

Nicole Boyd, Jr.; Canton: Christy Even, Sr. Salem: Amanda Suder, Soph.; Ellen Stern-Angela Germain, Soph.; Elizabeth Elsner, Jr. Farmington Hills Harrison and Westland John Stevenson: Irena Bicankova, Sr.; Kate LeBlanc, Soph.; Dawn Krol. Sr.; Becky Peter Sr.; Susan Hill, Sr.; Lisa Fabirkiewicz, Sr.; son, Sr.; Sarah Wittrock, Sr.; Kristi Copi, Jr.: Brenda Peterson, Jr.; W.L. Central: Sabrina Hasse, Soph.; Janel Hasse, Soph.; Tara Nordeen, Sr.; Kelly Burt, Sr.; Leah Douglas, Driscoll, Sr.; Kelly Golec, Sr.; W.L. Western: Jr.: John Glenn: Noelle Swartz, Soph.; Jessica Cindy Howder, Jr.; Kristina Kerrigan, Jr., Harri-LeTourneau, Jr.; N. Farmington: Diana son: Kristin Schleicher, Sr.; Becky Vosler, Sr.; Gustkey, Sr.; Rita Hindo, Sr.; Farmington: Emi-Megan Wild, Sr.

lie Villemonte, Jr.; Kelly DePotter, Sr. ALL-WESTERN DIVISION: Lauren Metaj, Sr. OH, Northville; Crissy Chavez, Jr. OH, Farmington Hills Harrison; Stephanie Chefan, Sr. OH/MB, Plymouth Canton, Jessica Sherman, Sr. OH. Livonia Churchill, Danielle Williams. Sr. MB. Walled Lake Western; Danielle Wensing, Sr. OH, Livonia Franklin, Andrea Kmet. Soph, MH, Liovnia Frank

Honorable mention Franklin: Sarah Gush, Sr.: Jackie Ziem, Sr.:

Churchill: Jenny Duncan, Sr.; Jennifer Laidlaw. Beth Rutkowski, Sr.; Northville: Meredith FINAL CONFERENCE STANDINGS

John Glenn; 5. N. Farmington; 6. Farmington.

Lyndsay Sopko, Soph.; Tera Morrill, Soph.;

1. Salem; 2. Stevenson; 3. W.L. Central, 4.

1. Salem; 2. Stevenson; 3. W.L. Central; 4.

WESTERN DIVISION FINISH 1. Franklin; 2. Canton; 3. (tie) Churchill

BEST BOYS SWIM TIMES

50 FREESTYLE (state cut: 22.59)

Matt Zald (N. Farmington) 21.88 Nick Corden (Salem) 22.14 Jacob Varty (Stevenson) 22.39 Andrew Locke (Salem) 22.45 Don LeClair (Canton) 22.85 Tim Buchanan (Salem) 22.95 Kurtis Hornick (Canton) 22.97 Matt Walker (Harrison) 22.98 Mark Wachsberg (N. Farmington) 23.00

DIVING John Lowry (Farmington) 269.85 Joe Lebovic (N. Farmington) 255.45 Chris Totten (Garden City) 250.55 Jeff Phillips (John Glenn) 242.95 LT Synke (Harrison) 242.30 Mike Belvitch (Salem) 231.90 Chris Cameron (Salem) 223 00 Dave Sutton (Redford Union) 205.15

(state cut: 2:04.19)

Mike Malik (Stevenson) 2:05.14 Steve Domin (Stevenson) 2:05.49 Aaron Reeder (Canton) 2:07.32

Steve Domin (Stevenson) 21.47

Greg Braziunas (Redford CC) 205.05 Chris McFarland (John Glenn) 193.55 100 BUTTERFLY (state cut: 55.59)

Keith Falk (Stevenson) 55.36 Paul Perez (Salem) 56.34

> Nick Corden (Salem) 47.64 Keith Falk (Stevenson) 48.67 lason Musson (Canton) 49.92

(state cut: 4:57.39) Keith Falk (Stevenson) 4:48.79 Nick Sosnowski (Redford CC) 4:49:30 Justin Barringer (Harrison) 4:51-46 Brian Mertens (Salem) 4:53.87 Steve Domin (Stevenson) 4:57.05 Kurtis Hornick (Canton) 5:02:28 Tim Buchanan (Salem) 5:03.41 Brent Mellis (Salem) 5:03.43 Matt Baran (Redford CC) 5:05:58 Mike Malik (Stevenson) 5:05:84

200 FREESTYLE RELAY (state cut: 1:31.99)

Farmington Harrison 1.33.16 North Farmington 1:33.30 100 BACKSTROKE (state cut: 56.69)

Dan Gabriel (N. Farmington) 54.12 Joe Bublitz (Stevenson) 55.50 Nick Sosnowski (Redford CC) 56.03 Aaron Reeder (Canton) 56 15 Mark Sgnccia (Stevenson) 56.16 Nick Corden (Salem) 56.17 Devin Hopper (Farmington) 56.35 Jim Gabriel (N. Farmington) 56.71 Brent Melfis (Salem) 56.77

Josh Duffy (Harrison) 58.03

100 BREASTSTROKE (state cut: 1:03.19)

Matt Walker (Harrison) 1:02.85 Ryan Zoumbaris (John Glenn) 1:03:26 Matt Heiss (Canton) 1:03.55 Keith Falk (Stevenson#1:03.94 Jody Gomez (Franklin) 1:04.00 Paul Connoity (Redford CC) 1:04.07 Matt Beuckelaere (Farmington) 1 04 23 Mike Nemer (Stevenson) 1:04.92 Andrew Locke (Salem) 1:05.13 David Hartmann (Farmington) 1:05.58

400 FREESTYLE RELAY (state cut: 3:23.09)

AWARD

WINNING

CENTER

Expires April 1, 1998

Livonia Stevenson 3:17.84 North Farmington 3:19.84 Plymouth Canton 3:23:44 Redford Catholic Central 3:24 69

Franklin; 5. Northville; 6. Churchill; 7. Canton; 8. W.L. Western, 9. Harrison; 10. John Glenn; 11. N. Farmington; 12. Farmington. LAKES DIVISION STANDINGS

and Northville; 5. W.L. Western; 6. Harrison.

Nick Sosnowski (Redford CC) 55.66 Mike Dempsey (Canton) 56:79 Steve Schwedt (Harrison) 57.31 Mark Wachsberg (N. Farmington) 58.03

100 FREESTYLE (state cut: 49.49)

Tim Buchanan (Salem) 50.00 500 FREESTYLE

Mark Sgriccia (Stevenson) 52.39 Steve Domin (Stevenson) 52.65 James McPartlin (John Glenn) 54.53 Tim Buchanan (Salem) 54.73

Steve Domin (Stevenson) 48.88 Jacob Varty (Stevenson) 48.98 Matt Zald (N. Farmington) 49:14 Puan Meekins (Redford CC) 49-25 Pete Bosler (Farmington) 49.27 Brandon Digia (N. Farmington) 49.7

Plymouth Salem 1:28.25 Livonia Stevenson 1:29 14 Plymouth Canton 1:31.59

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WE PAY YOUR SALES TAX! SALE ENDS 3/16/98.

We can help you design a kitchen or bath that makes your family feel at home. And show you how Amera's newly designed line of cabinets offers an exquisite selection of woods, finishes. door styles and accessories that will allow you to do more with your home, and enjoy doing it

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conceived by way 0 of the truest meaning -"The American Dream." A business built for everyone regardless of race, religion or social stature. one hour of Let us take you back to the 1900's when pool with purchase of the customer was considered both boss first hour during same rental period You're invited to bring in a loved one or Sun, thru Thurs. maybe even meet a new special Not valid with other offers Expires April 1, 1998 someone in an atmosphere built just to do so. Lunch or Dinne with purchase of another meal or equal or greater value up to \$5.00 8 Sun. thru Thurs. Not valid with other offers

CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

Newcomers raffle benefits hospice

CHILDREN

WHO GRIEVE

- mounty

CHEEF AND MEATING CENTER

Living With Grief

ABOUT

Hospice

WEEKEND

CONCERTS ■ The Boychoir of Ann Arbor presents a concert sponsored by the Worship committee at 4 p.m. Sun day, March 8, at First Pres byterian Church, 701 Church St., Plymouth. Adults \$5 and youth in grade 12 and under free. Seating is limited. Tickets may be purchased in the church office 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday or 10-11 a.m. Sunday. For

and College Place in Ypsimore information, call lanti. The concert is under (734) 453-6464. the direction of Kevin ■ The Ann Arbor Cantata Miller, associate professor Singers announce their of music. Tickets are \$5 for third annual Student Outgeneral admission \$3 for reach Concert at 4 p.m. students and seniors, and Sunday, March 8, at are available at the Quirk Detroit First Church of the Box Office (734) 487-1221. Nazarene, Haggerty north or at Pease Auditorium, of Eight Mile. Cost is \$4 beginning one hour before for adults, \$2 for students performance time. For and \$10 for a family at the door. Performers include Kristy Meretta in EMU Ann Arbor Cantata Music Events Office at Singers, Plymouth-Canton (734) 487-2255, or Kevin Educational Park and Miller in the EMU Orches Huron High School. For tra Office at (734) 487more information, call Jutta Gerber at 975-9151.

ST. PATRICK'S DINNER ■ The Sixth Annual St.

Plymouth Salem 3:17.31

ner, dancing, and open bar Three ticket levels: Benefactor, \$125 each; Sponsor \$75 each; Supporter, \$50 each. Corporate sponsor tables are available at \$1,000 for 10 tickets, bottle of champagne for table, full-page advertisement in evening's program. All pro ceeds are designed for the CHHCS Hospice Home. Tickets are available on a first-come, first-serve basis

For tickets, call CHHCS at

(734) 522-4244. **EDUCATIONAL WORKSHOP** ■ Bread For the World will hold a educational gathering on how church congregations and individuals can help end hunger through the support of federal legislation from 9 a.m. te noon Saturday March 7 Specifically, the workshop will deal with African ture national hunger activists. The event is free and open to the public and will be held at St. Olaf Lutheran Church, 15701 James Couzens, between McNichols and Fenkell. Detroit. For more informa tion on the workshop, or

Bread For The World, call

(810) 573-8818 or (248) 569-1223.

SEMINAR ■ The Ann Arbor Jaycees will host a financial seminar 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 8, at the Center for Independent Living, 2568 Packard, Ann Arbor. Independent Financial Planner Christy Rausch will be on hand to help attendees assess their financial needs and learn how to get control of their money. An expert will also be present ing information on mortgages. For more informa tion, call (734) 913-9629.

AROUND TOWN **ANTIQUE SHOW**

The Great Lakes Chap ter of the Coca-Cola Collec tors Club will hold its annual Antique Advertis ing Show from 9 a.m. to 2 the Livonia Elks Club. 31117 Plymouth Road Livonia. More than 50 dealers from four states will provide collectors an opportunity to buy, sell,

Patrick's Dinner Dance & Teach and Parent Sunday Auction to benefit Commu-Workshop I" March 15 and nity Hospice & Home Care March 22. A hands-on Services will be at 6 p.m. approach to learning basic Saturday, March 7, at St. skills. A walk through pen-Mary's Cultural Center, cils, pastels, watercolor and 18100 Merriman, Livonia more. Enhance your art Live Irish entertainment live and silent auction, din-

curriculum, reinforce your child's lessons or just have fun. Fee is \$15, which includes workbook and basic implements used in the workshop. Other related workshops include Skills II and "How To Part ner Reading, Writing and Visual Arts." D & M Studio's Once Upon an Easel i located at 8691 N. Lilley Road in Canton. For more nformation, call Sharon Dillenbeck at (734) 453-

other soda-related adver-

open to the public and a \$2

adult admission fee will be

charged. Contact John.

additional information.

Eastern Michigan Uni-

versity's Department of

mance of Johannes

Brahms' "A German

Music will present a perfor

Requiem" at 8 p.m. Friday,

March 13, in Pease Audito

rium, which is on the cor-

ner of West Cross Street

more information, call

■ D & M Studio's Once

Upon an Easel presents

WORKSHOP

EMU CONCERT

Pace at (313) 284-2943 for

tising items. It will be

CASINO NIGHT ■ The Ann Arbor Jaycees, a leadership training orga-

nization for people ages 21 39 is hosting a Casino Night from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, March 14, at the North Campus Holiday Inn. 3600 Plymouth Road, ust off US 23, Ann Arbor. This fund-raiser features a range of Las-Vegas style casino games including ackiack, roulette, and bang dice. This event is open to the public. Individ ual winnings are limited to \$500. Participants must be over 18 years of age to

play. Admission is \$5. For

ald, 7530 Chichester, Can-

ton, Mich. 48187. For more

more information, call

(734) 913-9629. MUSEUM ■ The Canton Historical

Museum is open for the 1998 season. Hours for the useum are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. The museum is on South Canton Center Road at Proctor Road in the forner Canton Center School. For more information, call 397-0088. Parking is available at the rear of the GARDEN WALK ■ The Canton Garden Club wants to host its first garden walk this summer This is not a contest, but a way of finding those won-

derful gardens within our community. If you think you'd enjoy being a part of the Canton Garden Club's first walk or future garden walks, send photos of your garden to: Donna McDon-

information, call (313) 455-BLOOD PRESSURE p.m. Sunday, March 15, at SCREENING ■ Blood pressure screenings are held at 1 p.m. every third Monday of the month at the Summit in Canton No appointments are necessary, just check in and trade Coca-Cola and

at the Senior Desk in the Parkview Room. This free service is provided by the Senior Advantage Program of Beyer Hospital PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS

Free prescription drugs to middle-income seniors if you qualify will be available by appointment only at the Plymouth Township Hall Clerk's Office 1-4 p.m. For more information, call 455-7526.

ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW ■ The city of Plymouth Parks & Recreation Department is looking for crafters for its annual oring Arts & Crafts Show. The show will be a one-day event and take place 9 a.m. o 5 p.m. Saturday, April 4. The cost of an 8-foot table space is \$50. Admission and parking are both free. Interested crafters should call the city of Plymouth Recreation Department at (734) 455-6620.

■ Madonna University is accepting applications from crafters for its 13th Annual Spring Arts & Crafts Showcase, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, March 28, in the Activities Center on campus. Booth space measuring 9-by-6 feet with two chairs and one 6-foot or 8foot table is available for \$50. Booths with electricity are limited and are an additional \$5. Exhibitors may purchase up to three spaces. For an application

432-5603. **OAKWOOD HEALTHCARE** ■ Oakwood Hospital in Wayne is holding a "Wha

11. Expectant parents can

Date and Time

Location

talk with physicians and staff, receive a tour of the facility, learn about car seat safety information and receive a free copy of the best seller, "What to Expect When You're Expecting." (to receive a free copy of the book, you must attend the open house or set up an appoint ment with an Oakwood

Donations wanted: The Canton Newcomers Club is seeking

donations from local businesses as part of its annual effort to

raise money for Community Hospice Services of Plymouth. The

communities by providing terminally ill patients with a chance to

Donations will be used as prizes for the Newcomers raffle on May

hospice group serves western Wayne County and surrounding

live in a comfortable and peaceful setting in their own homes.

For information, call 397-3924 or 453-1533.

physician.) The event is free. For more information or to register, call 1-800-543-WELL Oakwood Hospital will hold a certified sitter class from 1-5 p.m. Wednesday, March 11, at Plymouth Canton High School, 8415 N. Canton Center Road. This three-week course is designed to help children ages 11-15 become safe, sponsible baby sitters. Certificate will be awarded upon completion of class. Cost is \$30. For more

information or to register call (734) 416-2937. IDICH WRITER'S NIGHT ■ The Plymouth Poets group is sponsoring the annual Irish Writer's Night at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 12, at the Box Bar, Main at Ann Arbor Trail, downtown Plymouth. There will be open microphone for those who love the literature of Ireland. Admission is \$5 at the door. For more information, call (734) 459-

ST. MARY HOSPITAL

based on the Lamaze

method that increases

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

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

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

Use additional sheet if necessar

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

■ The Marian Women's r information, call (734) Center at St. Mary Hospi tal in Livonia offers a childbirth preparation class To Expect Night" from 6-9 expectant parents' knowl p.m. Wednesday, March edge of the birth experi-

CALENDAR

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

ence. A six-week session will be 7-9 p.m. every Tuesday through March 17, in West Addition Conference Room A. Cost of the class is \$55. Preregistration is required for this class. For more information, call (734) 655-1100 or toll-free at 1-800-494-1615

■ The Marian Women's Center at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia will offer a six-week Pre-Postnatal Exercise Class from 6-7:30 p.m., through March 25. The six-week class meets for 90 minutes one day a week and is designed to promote fitness and a healthy lifestyle prior to and following delivery. The class will meet in Pavilion Conference Room A. Cost of the class is \$35 per person. Registration is required by calling the Marian Women's Center at

(734) 655-1100 or toll free at 1-800-494-1615. SUMMIT ON THE PARK Summit on the Park Senior Center is offering tax counseling for seniors. This service is offered every Tuesday through April 14 in the Parkview Room. Appointments are necessary for counseling, and will be taken for morning or afternoon times. Arrangements can be made for those who are homebound. Call 397-5444 for

more information. SCHOOL OPENINGS Livonia Little People's Co-op Preschool has open ings for the 1997-98 school year in the 3- and 4-yearold classes. The preschool is at 8820 Wayne Road,

FORM

just north of Joy. For more

information, call 422-1176.

■ Suburban Children's Co-School, 44680 Saltz Road, op Nursery has openings now in all classes 18 Canton. months through 5 years old. Located in Livonia SUPPORT bordering Canton, Plymouth and Westland. GROUPS Quality education offered with parental involvement

Low tuition. For more information, contact Michelle at (734) 421-6196 ■ Henry Clay Preschool Cooperative in Marshall Elementary School, 33901 Curtis, Six Mile and Farmington, Livonia, is accepting applications for 1998-99 school year for 3-4-year old classes. Morning and afternoon sessions are available. For more information, call Judy at (734) 953-9728.

■ New Morning School has new student openings. Openings exist for fall 1998 students in full and halfday kindergarten through the fifth grade at New Morning School. Mid-year openings are available for upper elementary students New Morning School is a state-certified and licensed EMPOWER nonprofit school. For more One free hour for parents information, call (734) 420-3331.

Preschool will be hosting an open house 4-7 p.m. Thursday, March 12, at 45000 N. Territorial, west of Sheldon, inside the First Baptist Church of Plymouth in Plymouth Township. The open house is to provide enrollment information for the 1998-99 school year. From 1-6 p.m. on Monday, March 16, open registration will be starting for hands-on, theme-based, academic program that provides a Christ-centered HORIZONS

oundation for the first school experience. For more information, contact Shari at 414-7792. Fairlane Christian School is having open lower level of the Plymout enrollment for preschool Historical Museum, 155 S. through grade 12 at 24425 Main. Open to the commu Hass, Dearborn Heights nity, this offers those who 48127. For more information, call the school office have experienced the loss of a loved one to share feelat (313) 565-9800 or the

complete schedule of meet-■ The Livonia League of Women Voters is working

preschool at (313) 565-

ful fund-raising event.

427-0222. For more infor-

per non-resident (10-week

charged.

SCHOLARSHIPS

■ The Gamma Gamma

craft fair held at West Mid-

dle School. Applications

are available at both high

school counseling offices or

9873

BOOK SALE

to make this year's April book sale another success-New batches of used books Personnel) will hold its cover and paperback books monthly meeting at 11:30 n different categories of nonfiction and fiction for all ages are received. The public is encouraged to Hall. 19801 Farmington Road, Livonia. Cost is \$7 donate used books by calling (734) 421-4420 or (734)

mation, call Esther Friedrichs at 427-0222 or

Marge Gade at 261-3191. KARATE REGISTRATION American Okiniwan Karate Academy of Canton will hold winter registration for ages 6 years and 21575 W. 10 Mile in South up, through April 23, Mondays and Thursdays at the field. For more information, call (248) 988-6996. gymnasium at Summit on the Park. Registration fee HIV/AIDS TESTING is \$52 per annual pass nolder (10-week session) \$58 per Canton resident (10-week session), and \$63

session). A \$5 late fee is (313) 572-9355.

Have a problem? Want to Chapter of Delta Kappa talk? Call Life Care Min Gamma Society Internaistries at (313) 427-LIFE tional is offering college scholarships to Canton or Salem graduating seniors tial. No charge. majoring in education. The LEARNING DISABLED scholarships provide financial assistance, promoting the professional and personal growth of women educators and excellence in education. Funds are the result of community participation in the annual fall

■ Soundings is a Center for

at Hoben Elementary

Women and offers a variety of career programs, profes sional development and personal growth classes and workshops. The center is at 4090 Packard Road in Ann Arbor. There is a job resource room, financial counseling, job hunters and numerous support groups Call (734) 973-7723 for fur

ther information. A.I.M., a nonprofit self help support group for those suffering with anxiety, panic, fear, phobias and depression, meets at 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays at Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, Livonia For further information, call (248) 547-0400.

or families to empower: counseling, resources and ■ Little Lambs Christian support for crisis situations, medical needs or ongoing issues. Call for an appointment, 981-3039. COMPASSIONATE FRIENDS ■ The Compassionate Friends support group meets at 7 p.m. the first Wednesday of every month at St. Timothy's Presbyter an Church on Newburgh.

> Open to all parents whose children have died. Bereaved parents only For more information, cal (734) 462-2774. The Horizons support group, sponsored by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, will meet 7:30 p.m Tuesday, March 10, in the

ings, experiences, and ideas to help you cope during the grief process. For a

ings or further information call Schrader-Howell Funeral Home at 453-3333 ■ MARSP (Michigan Assoa m Wednesday March 11 at the Knights of Columbus For reservations or for

(734) 421-1296. CELIAC SPRUE For persons who have celiac sprue and dermatitis herpetiformis, their families and friends. Monthly meetings at the Southfield Presbyterian Church,

more information, call

■ The HIV/AIDS Resource Center (HARC) offers free walk-in testing at a variety of locations throughout Washtenaw, Livingston and other counties. Call

11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Confiden-

LIFE MINISTRIES

■ Joel's Group is a group for the learning disabled and the educable mentally impaired that is looking for members. The group meets for social and educational activities Saturday nights. Call Joel Marwell at 476-8741.

Area man helps in Florida tornado cleanup

down here," said Dick Merrill of Plymouth on his cell phone.

For most of us, three weeks in Florida is a great vacation, especially in February and March. However, for Merrill, it's the beginning of long, hard work days as he helps put central Florida back together after deadly tornados destroyed the region.

Merrill landed in Orlando as an American Red Cross volunteer Feb. 24, less than 24 hours after numerous funnel clouds

"It's sunny and 76 degrees touched down, killing at least 30 people and injuring hundreds.

He estimates he'll stay twothree weeks.

"I got here at 2 p.m. Tuesday, and immediately went to work," said Merrill. "With my background in communications, I'm one of the first to get in and help set up Red Cross headquarters and service centers. We not only set up telephone communications, but also radio talkback for our trucks which travel the area with food."

TOWNSHIP TREASURER

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE RESIDING IN THE PLYMOUTH/CANTON SCHOOL DISTRICT

The Plymouth/Canton School District has petitioned the Charter Township of Northville to collect the 1998 school year taxes on the 1998 summer tax bills. If you reside in the Township of Northville and you are in the Plymouth/Canton School District, your summer tax bill, which is collected by the Township of Northville, will include the full year school taxes. If you have any questions on this change, please contact the Township Tax Department at (248) 348-5810.

RICHARD M. HENNINGSEN,

2-5, 3-5, 4-16 NR818102

At age 61, Merrill has been ter came five years later. retired from Michigan Bell and AT&T since 1987. After retirement, he sat around and didn't do much for nearly two years.

"But after a while, that got pretty boring," admitted Merrill. So, I trained to become a Red Cross volunteer."

Lucky for the Red Cross, because the Plymouth native is one of the first men in the country to be called when disaster

"I'm told that I'm the one of the first dozen people to be contacted when there's a disaster," said Merrill. "Communications and crisis centers need to be up and running immediately when the Red Cross responds. With my background I can do that fairly effectively. I feel honored they consider me an important part of getting things done."

Merrill became a volunteer in 1983, and his first taste of disas-

"In 1988 Hurricane Gilbert struck San Antonio, Texas and I packed up and drove down to help," noted Merrill. "Fortyeight more disasters over the next ten years ... hurricanes, tornados, mudslides, floods. I've probably seen just about every kind of disaster there was.

Merrill says he usually spends about three weeks in a disaster area, helping out until the local Red Cross chapter has everything under control.

"The people in Florida are used to handling disasters, so I may be home in a couple of weeks," said Merrill. "When I first got here, I was putting in . 14-16 hour days. The days are getting a bit shorter, but I don't have any trouble sleeping.'

Merrill, who is also a Plymouth fireman, said he almost ended up in California helping in the mudslides, instead of FloriREGIONAL

OBITUARIES

"I just came back from the ice storms in New York and the Red Cross wanted me to go to California," said Merrill. "I told them I needed a couple of weeks to recover. Well, that's about all I got when the tornados struck here.

When you mention Merrill, the Red Cross immediately recognizes him as one of their gems.

"Dick is a very dedicated individual who knows how to go into an area where there is confusion and pull it together," said John Schultz, spokesperson for the Southeast Michigan chapter of the American Red Cross. "He's very compassionate, knows what the victims are going through, and is willing to listen and help.

"There are many times I get a

lump in my throat, seeing what some people have to endure," said Merrill. "However, you try to help by being upbeat, listening to them and trying to keep their spirits up.

Merrill said he's enjoying the Florida sunshine, and would like to visit under better circumstances. "You know, I've never been to Disney World. I'm staying in a hotel right across from it. I think I'll have to come back and visit sometime."

But, unlike many, he doesn't want to retire there.

"I like Michigan," said Merrill. "A little flooding, a few tornados, but no hurricanes, mudslides or earthquakes."

The American Red Cross is accepting monetary donations for central Florida regions hit by tornados. Call 1-800-HELPNOW or 1-800-435-7669.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is requesting proposals for a Group Dental Insurance Program. Interested and qualified companies may obtain infarmation and proposal forms by telephone (734) 416-4834 - Personnel Department - during regular business hours. Proposals are due on or before 2:00 P.M. on Friday, April 3, 1998.

The Board of Education reserves the right to accept any or reject all proposals, as they judge to be in the best interest of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

JOHN F. FARROW, Secretary Board of Education Plymouth-Canton Community Schools

Publish: March 5 and 12, 1998

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR USE SUBJECT TO SPECIAL CONDITIONS PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission has received a request from DeMattia Associates, to approve the Use Subject to Special Conditions for Outdoor Storage for Tower Automotive in the IND, Industrial District, pursuant to Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The subject property is lot 15 and part of lot 16 of the Plymouth Oaks Business Park Subdivision located east of Sheldon Road, north and west of the CSX Railroad Tracks, and south of the M-14 Expressway, Application No. 1509/0198. Tax I.D. Nos. 016-02-0015-000 and part of 016-02-0016-000.

The Planning Commission seeks input to determine if approval of the Use Subject to Special Conditions should be issued under Section 15.2 of Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The land is currently zoned IND, Industrial District.

Questions regarding the request may be directed to the Community Development Department during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Planning Commission will consider the request at its regular meeting on March 18, 1998, commencing at 7:00 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Meeting Room at Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township, Michigan. Written comments concerning the request will be received prior to the meeting. The address for the application review and for written comments is: Plymouth Charter Township, Community Development Department, 46555 Port Street, Plymouth, MI 48170. Telephone Number 734-453-4372.

> MARCIA SAYLES, Secretary Planning Commission

PLRASE TAKE NOTE: The Charter Township of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary sids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at all Township Meetings, to individuals with disabilities at the meetingshearings upon one week notice to the Charter Township of Plymouth. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Charter Township of Plymouth writing or calling the Supervisor's office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 46170. Phone number: (313) 453-8840, TDD users: 1-800-849-3777 (Michigan Relay Service).

MARGARET H. HUBBARD

Services for Margaret H. Hubbard, 78, of Dearborn were held on Feb. 26 at the Neely-Turowski Funeral Home in Canton with the Rev. Kenton Gottschalk officiating. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery.

Mrs. Hubbard was born on June 21, 1919. She died on Feb. 22 in Dearborn. Mrs. Hubbard was an accountant in the medical field.

Her survivors include her three brothers, Elmer, Fredrick and Geroge Hoffman; and many nieces and nephews.

KATHLEEN JUNE KALOWICK

Services for Kathleen June Kalowick, 34, of Green Oaks, Mich., were held on March 2 at the Tr-City Christian Center with the Rev. Rocky A. Barra officiating. Burial was at United Memorial Gardens in Plymouth.

Mrs. Kazlowick was born on Aug. 27, 1963, in Garden City. She died on Feb. 26 in Green Oaks Township. She was a homemaker.

Her survivors include her husband, Michael K. Kalowick of Plymouth; her parents, Thomas M. McMullen and Geneva J. McMullen of South Lyon; one son, Nathan M. Kalowick of Plymouth; one daughter, Nicole K. Kalowick of Plymouth; one brother, Kenneth D. McMullen of Canton; and one sister, Karleen M. Mrazik of Clio, Mich.

Memorials may be made to Tri-City Christian Center Building Fund, 39390 Michigan Ave., Wayne 48184.

TIMOTHY J. KEPLER

Services for Timothy J. Kepler, 53, of Plymouth will be held on March 7 at the St. John Neu-

mann Church in Canton with local arrangements made by L.J. Griffin Funeral Home.

Mr. Kepler was born on Sept. 15, 1944 in Altoona, Pa. He died

on Feb. 27 in Plymouth. He was an iron worker for a

construction company. His survivors include his wife, Marney L. Kepler; one daughter, Amy Canfield; two sons, Andrew Kepler, Thomas Kepler; his parents, Frank and Ruth Kepler; and one brother, Thomas Kepler.

Memorials may be made to Karmonas Cancer Institute or Alcoholics Anonymous.

BERTHA S. SHONYO

Services for Bertha S. Shonyo, 92, of Livonia, formerly of Plymouth, were held on March 2 at the Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev. Paul White from First Baptist Church in Plymouth officiating. Burial was at Roseland Park Cemetery in

Mrs. Shonyo was born on Nov. 3, 1905, in Magog, Quebec, Canada. She died on March 1 in Livonia.

She was employed at Michigan Bell Telephone Co. as a methods office employee. She was a member of First Baptist Church in Plymouth.

She was preceded in death by her parents, John H. and Annie H. Shonyo. Her survivors include her friend, Reid (Carolyn) Becker of Canton; and many nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be made to First Baptist Church, 45000 N. Territorial Rd., Plymouth 48170.

LINDA KAY ABNER

Services for Linda Kay Abner, 52, of Plymouth were held on

1501/1297. Tax I.D. No. 024-99-0009-001.

March 3 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with David Thomas officiating. Burial was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens in Westland.

She was born on Oct. 8, 1945. She died on Feb. 26 in Ann

She was a homemaker. She came to the Plymouth community in 1955 from Tennessee. She and her husband Charles had been married for 33 years. She was a member of the Church of Christ in Plymouth for 42 years. She graduated from Plymouth High School in 1963. She loved her grandchildren and her hobbies included reading and baking. She enjoyed her friends at church

Her survivors include her husband, Charles of Plymouth; one daughter, Kimberly (Mark) Kays of Canton; two sons, Chuck (Lorrie) of Wayne, Paul (Lisa) of Plymouth; three brothers, William Newbill of Tennessee., Bobby Newbill of Westland, Kenneth Newbill of Waterford; and six grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Church of Christ, 9301 Sheldon Road, Plymouth 48170.

ALICE C. MCCLUMPHA Services for Alice C.

McClumpha, 94, of Canton Township were held on March 5 at St. John Episcopal Church with the Rev. William B. Luper officiating. Burial was at Kinyon Cemetery in Canton. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

Mrs. McClumpha was born on Oct. 13, 1904, in Long Rapids, Mich. She died on March 2 in Ann Arbor.

She was a homemaker. She was a librarian and teacher in the Plymouth-Canton School system, retiring in 1959. For years, she was the elementary school librarian for Starkweather, Bird and Allen Schools. She also taught at the Huff and Kinyon, and Hanford Country Schools. She came to the Plymouth community in 1926 from Long Rapids, Mich. She was interested in family geneaology and loved her flower gardens.

She was preceded in death by her late husbands, Hurd McClumpha and Warren Palmer. Her survivors include her sons, Dr. Clif (Rita) McClumpha of Canton; four grandchildren; and 11 greatgrandchildren.

Memorials may be made to St. John's Episcopal Church in Ply-

DOUGLAS KEITH DOTY

Services for Douglas Keith Doty, 36, of Detroit were held on March 4 at Santeiu Chapel with Rev. Rob White of Solid Rock Bible Church officiating. Burial was at Parkview Memorial Church in Livonia.

He was born on March 5, 1961. in Trenton. He died on Feb. 28 in Detroit. He was an artist in the graphics industry.

His survivors include his mother, Iris Elaine Doty of Canton; his father, Jim Doty; three brothers, Jim (Julie) Doty, Darrin (Maria) Doty, Bradley (Tonya) Doty; one sister, Valerie (Phil) Carmack; seven nieces; and three nephews.

Memorials may be made to the

Salvation Army. JESSIE FIELEK

Services for Jessie Fielek, 76, of Whitmore Lake were held on March 4 at St. Patrick Catholic Church with the Rev. Terrence J. Dumas officiating.

She was born on Oct. 22, 1921, in Detroit. She died on March in Whitmore Lake. She was a homemaker.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Andrew and Kathrine Furmanczyk. Her survivors include her husband, Anthony Fielek of Whitmore Lake; four sons, Anthony (Carole) C. Fielek Jr. of Whitmore Lake, Andrew (Elizabeth) J. Fielek of Bloomfield Hills, Stephen (Candace) A. Fielek of Plymouth, Michael (Gretchen) A. Fielek of Okemos, Mich.; one daughter, Mary Ann Fielek of Gibraltar, Mich.; one brother, Edward Furmanczyk of Detroit; and three sisters, Estelle Pilkiewicz of Detroit, Helen Turonek of Detroit, and Lottie Czapaki of Plymouth.

Memorials may be made to the Humane Society of Huron Valley, 3100 Cherry Hill Road, Ann Arbor 48105.

Development Department during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Planning Commission will consider the request at its regular meeting on March 18, 1998, commencing at 7:00 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Meeting Room at Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township, Michigan. Written comments concerning the request will be received prior to the meeting. The address for the application review and for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Community Development Department, 46555 Port Street, Plymouth, MI 48170. Telephone Number 734-453-4372.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP

PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR USE SUBJECT TO SPECIAL CONDITIONS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission has received a request from Toma Palushaj, to approve the Use Subject to Special Conditions for a Day Care Center, located in the OS, Office Service District,

pursuant to Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The subject property is located at the

southwest corner of Haggerty Road and Five Mile Road. Application No.

The Planning Commission seeks input to determine if approval of the Use

Subject to Special Conditions should be issued under Section 10.2 of Zoning

Questions regarding the request may be directed to the Community

Ordinance No. 83. The land is currently zoned OS, Office Service District.

MARCIA SAYLES, Secretary Planning Commission

Publish March 5, 1998

PLEASE TAKE NOTE. The Charter Township will provide necessary reas PLEASE TAKE NOTE The Charter Township will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at all Township Meetings, to individuals with disabilities at the meetings/hearings upon one week notice to the Charter Township of Plymouth Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Charter Township of Plymouth by writing or calling the Supervisor's office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170 Phone number (313) 453-3840, TDD users. 1-800-849-3777 (Michigan Relay Service).

> ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR CLEANING AND CLOSED CIRCUIT TELEVISION INSPECTION OF THE WTUA SANITARY SEWER INTERCEPTORS PHASE 2 "MIDDLE ROUGE PARKWAY INTERCEPTOR"

The Western Townships Utilities Authority is seeking bids for sewer cleaning and closed circuit television inspection of the WTUA "Middle Rouge Parkway" sanitary sewer interceptor. Companies or individuals who desire a copy of the bid documents should contact

Ms. Sandy Forrest Western Townships Utilities Authority 40905 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187

(734) 453-2793 All submittals must be received by March 30, 1998 at 11:00 a.m. at the above address. A public opening of the bids will immediately follow the bid closing.



6#**7**#8# **NOVI EXPO CENTER** Novi MI · I-96 & Novi Rd.

SHOW HOURS:

- 4pm 9pm Friday
- Saturday 10am 9pm Sunday 10am - 5pm
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- . FUN FAMILY ACTIVITIES



FRIDAY is SENIORS Night \$2.00 OFF Regular Admission Age 62 and Up Not Valid with any other dicount offer

Regular Admission

with this coupon

Entertainment

Page 1, Section

Thursday, March 5, 1998



Black Lab (pictured) and Headswim open for Our Lady Peace at 7 p.m. Friday, March 6, at Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. Tickets are \$15 in advance for the all-ages show. Call (248) 333-2362 or visit http://www.961melt.com for more information.

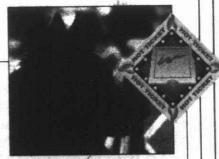




Metro Theater Company brings their "Stuff" to Youtheatre, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at Music Hall, 350 Madison Ave., Detroit. Tickets \$7 in advance, \$8 at the door, call (313) 963-2366.



Local Celtic favorites Blackthorn will be appearing at the Concerts-in-the-Garden series, 3 p.m. at the Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road, Southfield. Tickets \$8, call (248) 424-9041 to charge tickets, or (248) 424-9022 for information.



Hot Tix: Lots of breeds will be dog tired after competing in the 80th Detroit Kennel Club Dog Show 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, March 7-8 at Cobo Center, One Washington Boulevard, Detroit. Tickets \$9 adults, \$6 for children under 12 and senior citizens available at the door, or Ticketmaster. Family ticket also available. Call (248) 352-7469 for information.



Alding program: Matt Watroba, an English teacher and advisor of the PCEP Perspective student newspaper at Plymouth Canton High School, will perform Friday, March 20, at the school's Little Theatre. The show benefits Plymouth-Canton's journalism program. Watroba, also the host of WDET's "Folks Like Us" program, plays a free show Friday, March 13, at Borders in Birmingham.

Musician returns to source of inspiration for

Matt Watroba remembers the day vividly.

He was sitting in a classroom at Plymouth Canton High School in the mid-1970s when his English teacher played a Tom Paxton album to demonstrate satirical

"Something about it really spoke to me. It was fun to listen to," Watroba said.

The folk legend proved inspirational to Watroba.

'It really wasn't long after that that I went to The Ark to perform. Ironically, I was kind of influenced in the very same room where I teach now," Watroba said.

The 1978 graduate of Plymou Canton High School returned to the school in 1990 to teach English. In 1993, he became the advisor of the Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools' newspaper, the PCEP Perspective.

Watroba has returned to his roots to pay his respects to those who inspired him. On Friday, March 20, his performance in the high school's Little Theatre will benefit the high schools' journalism program.

His debut CD, released in late 1997, honors the room that launched his folk-singing career. "Live at the Ark" is a collection of some of his favorite songs including "Miss the Mississippi" by Who: Matt Watroba What: Performs

When: 8 p.m. Friday, March 20 Where: The Little Theatre at Plymouth Canton High School, 8415 N. Canton Center Road, Canton.

Why: It's a benefit for the journalism program at Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools. How: Tickets are \$10 for adults and

\$8 for students. For more information, call Watroba at (734) 416-2922.

He also has two free Borders shows:

8-10 p.m. Saturday, March 7, at Borders Books and Music, 30995 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. For more information, call (248) 737-3980.

7:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, March 13 Borders Books and Music, 34300 Woodward Ave., Birmingham, Call (248) 203-0005 for more informa-

For information about Watroba's upcoming shows, write to him at P.O. Box 629, Hartland, Mich., 48353 or MattW41469@aol.com. He can also be reached at (810) 750-3420.

Jimmy Rodgers, "Handful of Songs" by Jerry Rasmussen, and "Home to Me is Anywhere You Are" and "Peace Will Come," both

by Tom Paxton. Watroba chose to release an album of cover songs because writing doesn't come easily to

Writing for me takes a lot of time. I'm so busy that it doesn't leave a lot of time for me to write. Even if I started writing like crazy, I don't know if I'd record

"Plus, there's so many great songs. I'm happy to pass along those songs as well."

Besides teaching and performing, Watroba also hosts the radio show "Folks Like Us" from noon to 3 p.m. Saturdays on radio station WDET (101.9 FM).

In planning the recording of his album, Watroba didn't set his sights on the Ann Arbor venue.

"I thought, "This is it.' I'm going to go into the studio and record 12 to 14 of my favorite songs. Then it occurred to me, these songs were born and raised for me to sing live in front of an audience.

"It's a good decision I think. The audience on the CD is part of the band. These songs did come alive that night."

Ark patrons act as background singers on "My Sweet Wyoming Home" by Bill Staines whom Watroba considers "one of our country's best songwriters."

Besides the audience, the local folk singer Jan Krist joins Watroba on "The Bramble and the Rose," by Barbara Keith, and

Please see CONCERT, E2

Big band swings OU students

BY HUGH GALLAGHER

Sax man: Mar-

laday will lead

an enemble of

Oakland Uni-

versity alums

in a celebra-

band music.

Blg Band

Sound

What: Oakland Uni-

versity Jazz Ensem-

Kischuk performs

theme songs from

the big band era;

Alumni Ensemble

under Marvin *Doc

Holladay performs

big band charts of

Recital Hall on the

campus of Oakland

University campus

When: 8 p.m. Sat-

urday, March 7.

Tickets: \$12 for

general seating,

zens and \$6 for

reservations, call

248) 370-3013

Tickets are avail-

mance in the Varn-

er Recital Hall Box

able one hour

before perfor-

Office.

students. For

\$10 for senior citi-

Thad Jones and

Dizzy Gillespie.

Where: Varner

tion of big

vin 'Doc' Hol-

Swing is on the upswing. From New York and Los Angeles dance clubs to college campuses, young people are listening to the music that reached its peak when their grandparents were

"The reason is you always have to return to melody," said trombonist Ron Kishuk. "In big band music you have questions and answers in the music, it's music that makes sense from beginning to the end and that winds up appealing to people. As baby boomers get older, they lean toward that music

and when young people get tired of the rhythms they start to listen to it, too." Kishuk will

lead the Oakland University Jazz Ensemble March 7 in a selection of theme songs from the Big Band era, followed by an Alumni Ensemble performing the big band charts of Thad Jones and Dizzy Gillespie under the direction of former OU jazz studies director Marvin "Doc" Holladay.

Kishuk teaches music at OU and Wayne State University. He has played with some of the biggest names in jazz including Gillespie, Freddy Hubbard and Mel

Kishuk became involved in jazz in the late 1970s while a music student at Wayne State.

"It interested me more than other music. It wasn't just reading notes off a page," he said. "It was more fun. more challenging and harder to play than classical music.

Kishuk said that to play 1977 you not only have to have command over your instrument but you have to be able to compose on your feet, handle

music theory while you play. He said he admires jazz trombonists like J.J. John-son and Carl Fontana and trumpeters like Freddy Hubbard.

"I like any hard playing, aggressive players on the edge," Kishuk said.
The March 7 performance is part of

the university's Celebrate the Century arts festival.

"We're going back to the '40s. We'll do the big band theme songs such as Glenn Miller's 'Moonlight Seranade,' Duke Ellington's 'Caravan,' Charlie

Please see BIG BAND, E2

THEATER

Dreamgirls' actor plays dreamy uncle in Birmingham

By JULIE YOLLES SPECIAL WRITER

Michael Goddard's about to lead a more plush vagabond existence. A product of an Air Force family, Goddard's used to moving around - having already lived in nine places in his 30 years - not counting the 18 cities that he'll have set up temporary residence in within an eight-month period this year. Three days ago, he packed up his clothes, laptop and favorite body pillow in Cleveland and bearded the bus with the cast and crew of "Dreamgirls" and headed to Detroit for a three-week run of the Tony-Award winning musical at the Detroit Opera House

But this time, Goddard won't be stay-

ing in a downtown hotel like his other castmates. Instead, he's campin' out at his big sister Julie Brettschneider's house in Birmingham, along with her husband, Brad and their two daughters, Blair, 9, and Lane, 6-1/2.

In between e-mailing messages to Goddard, including Blair's and Lane's Girl Scout cookie order form, Julie Brettschneider's been busily coordinating ticket sales for "Dreamgirls" with her friends - she's planning on seeing the show at least three times. One of Goddard's and Brettschneider's sisters will also be flying in from Tucson to catch the show. She'll be staying with the Brettschneider's, too.

Goddard's Detroit agenda is getting

Dreamgirls

What: Tony Award-winning musical based on the rise of Motown's Supremes. Where: Detroit Opera House, downtown

When: Through Sunday, March 22. 8 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, matinees 2 p.m. Saturday-Sunday.

Tickets: \$24-\$49. On sale at all Ticketmaster outlets, the Fisher Theatre and the Opera House box office. To charge by phone, call (248) 645-6666.

pretty full. Brettschneider's got him lined up to speak at Quarton Elementary, Blair's and Lane's school. And, of course, there's delivering the 81 boxes of Girl Scout Cookies that Uncle Michael



sold by proxy to the ensemble, on behalf of his nieces. In between extra rehearsals to tweak and polish the show for an expected spring of '98 Broadway opening, Goddard has places to go and

things to buy, starting with lunch at Pronto's in Royal Oak, Greektown, the Ren Cen, shopping at Somerset and a cast dinner at the Brettschneider's.

Plus, a visit to the Motown Museum for sure. A logical choice, indeed, since "Dreamgirls" takes the audience on a musical behind-the-scenes journey of three young African American singers -The Dreamettes - in 1967 at the famed Apollo Theatre and follows their glitzy rise to stardom over a 10-year period,

ultimately blossoming into The Dreams. Though many are quick to point out that "Dreamgirls" is really the story of Diana Ross and the Supremes, "Dream-

girls" composer Henry Krieger has said Please see DREAMY E2

Concert from page E1

Detroit bluesman Robert Jones helps out with "Amazing Grace/That Kind of Grace."

"They're two of the finest musicians I know. It was like good friends getting together and making music."

On the album, Watroba explains the background and the inspiration of the songs. Before going into "Miss the Mississippi,"

father and the late Gamble where You Are" was sung at his "My Sweet Wyoming Home,"

he jokes, reminds him of "the last time Gary and Neil and I got together back when we used to ride the rodeo in the 1930s up in

He delves into his personal life by revealing that the Tom Pax- play The Ark since he was 15.

he explains it reminds him of his ton song "Home to Me is Anywedding to his high school sweetheart Kim.

> for 15 years," he said about the recording of "Live at The Ark." Watroba explained that he is 'folk sensibilities. honored that he's been able to

only been talking about doing it

"In terms of folk music, it's the The thing that makes folk music "It was a really cool night. I've People all over the country are seem to change like everything shows." dying to play there."

"What's kept me in folk music

Watroba's voice has been comis it's shared music of our people. pared, and Donovan.

"He surprised me mainly finest acoustic music room in the different (from other genres) is because I didn't know what to country. I feel really fortunate that it holds on to the tradition expect. He told me stories for the that I've been able to play there. that brought it here. It doesn't whole hour and a half between

Watroba has had a successful Since that day in high school, During his career, Watroba has career in teaching, radio and per-Watroba hasn't strayed from his shared the stage with Tuck and forming. But most importantly, Patti, Don McLean, to whom he's opened for his hero, Paxton. "That kind of stuff is just pre-

Big Band from page E1

Barnett's 'Skyliner.' We're trying tradition while others will purto it out of the realm of songs sue new arrangements. you always hear from those ands," Kishuk said.

played the way you might around the metro area. remember it, either, Kishuk said. The OU group will involve vari-

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The alumni band will be invitous ensemble, solo and vocal per- ers who studied at Oakland Uni- Francisco; guitarist Steve Carrybers, such as a rendition of in South Carolina, was director gram at Wayne State; tenor saxo- recent bands led by Thad Jones Miller's "In the Mood," will follow of OU's jazz studies program phonist Steve Wood; tuba player and Mel Lewis, Akiyoshi and you can play other kinds of stage at Oakland University.

member of the Stan Kenton Jerry LeDuff.

Players coming back include Walt Szymanski on trumpet from New York; tenor saxophoning back several name perform- ist Scott Peterson from San versity. Holladay, who now lives er, director of the jazz guitar pro-

from 1972 to 1988 and was a Brad Felt; and percussionist McCoy Tyner have taken new music," Kischuk said. "Some peo-

Kischuk points to the big bands of Toshiko Akiyoshi, Mel said is necessary to keep the play other things. Certainly, Lewis, Kenton and trombonist music alive. Dimitri Pagalidis as his

The big band sound has had cycles of popularity since its heyday in the '30s and '40s. More

approaches to jazz in a large ple think, This is what a big ensemble setting, which Kischuk

that can't get arrested and ... you have Top 40 bands that make \$5,000 a night. It's not so much

band sounds like,' but bands can that's what Thad Jones was trying to do with his big band."

On March 7, the vintage sounds of Glenn Miller and Duke Ellington and the newer sounds economics as selling people that of Thad Jones will take center

"Show biz is just show biz,

which is the ongoing theme of

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Dreamy from page E1

that the Motown sound was not Awards for its Broadway cast his only inspiration. Krieger's album, in addition to six Tony musical influences also included Etta James, James Brown, Eyen; Musical Actors, Ben Har-Aretha Franklin, Dionne War- ney, Jennifer Holiday and Cleawick, Burt Bacharach, the vant Derricks; Choreography, Drifters and Ray Charles. Michael Bennett; and Lighting. "Dreamgirls" won two Grammy Tharon Musser.

Awards in 1982: Book, Tom

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the show," said Goddard from his hotel room in Cleveland on his one day off. "Everything good and bad that happens to the characters is just because it's show biz - a lesson that's proven in real life. In the end, it's just a Goddard, who now lives in New York when he's not on tour YNETH PALTROW with a show, was cast in "Dreamgirls" as The Dreams' Press Agent, Frank, in May '97.

> R.I. in September. "Frank is a pretty interesting character," says Goddard. "In the '60s, in order for (African American artists') dreams to be heard and presented in the right places - such as stories in newspapers - they needed someone like Frank, a white person, to convey the right things."

Rehearsals began in August, and

the first stop was Providence,

Goddard's been conveying his craft quite steadily since 1990, following graduation at Arizona State University, when he turned his lifelong hobby of theater into "a real job. Ironically, Goddard made his

stage debut in "The Music Man"

with his sister Julie in 1976 in

Tucson when he was his niece Blair's age. "When Michael was little, he had all these Fisher Price People," recalls Brettschneider. He used to lock himself in his room and create elaborate scenes with his toys. We'd all be listening on the other side of the door and kid him about it later. We were mer-

being an actor." "None of my siblings went into acting. I was the baby of five, so had to do something to get noticed," Goddard jokes.

ciless. We knew he'd end up

At 6-foot-4, the tallest member n the show, the Greg Bradyclone has no problem getting noticed. "I only like it when people tell

me that I look like Greg Brady

and they say he's cute - the

younger Greg Brady, that is, before he lost his hair." In fact, Goddard remembers the time that Barry Williams. who played Greg Brady on "The Brady Bunch," was performing in "Promises, Promises" at the

Birmingham Theatre in 1988.

"Ever since Julie moved to Birmingham, I always wanted to perform in a show at the Birmngham Theatre," says Goddard. Though that won't happen now that the Birmingham Theatre is a movie house, the play was the thing when Barry Williams was in town. A tennis enthusiast. Williams had his stage manager arrange a tennis game at

Franklin Racquet Club. Turns

out Williams' partner was God-

dard's brother-in-law Brad

Brettschneider. Williams won.

"You know, customer tennis. Unlike her father, Blair has opted to forgo sports and follow in the footsteps of her Uncle Michael. Her most recent performance was with her sister, Lane, in the Birmingham First Theater Guild's production of "Hansel

"I told Lane to practice her lines," advised Blair. "And if she misses one, or somebody skips her line, I told her that she shouldn't announce it out loud and nobody will know."

Spoken like a true Dreamgirl

STAR LINCOLN PARK

Ridgedale Players presented a spirited 'Brigadoon'

The Ridgedale Players producion of Lerner and Loewe's "Brigadoon" is spirited. Codirected by Barbara Anne Gowans, Dan and Annette See and Susan Borin, the cast of 12, the female and male chorus and the tech staff manage to make this nostalgic musical stay

Kevin Branshaw shines as Harry Beaton, the unhappy lover of Jean Maclaren, Beaton, the son of a weaver who "canna" go to Edinburgh to make something of himself, who cannot leave the town of Brigadoon and who has nothing to live for is a square net. Branshaw conveys a Hardvesque sense of unearned

where he is hunted by the wellintentioned menfolk and care-

from New York to Brigadoon. Hughes has great sweetness and she conveys it when singing "The Heather On the Hill," and Almost Like Being in Love."

Bob Higle as Tommy, the fickle lover from the Big Apple who learns to be true in Scotland, is decent, restless, earnest and father of the two lassies, has a believable. Tommy walks away great accent and a commanding from a good job, a girlfriend manner of speech that seems who's let him call off their wed- true to 1722, the year names is fun. The energy exhibding umpteen times and his best "Brigadoon" takes place. friend. Tommy is definitely not a

this is easier up." Then he laughs maniacally.

"There But for You Go I." Carl Jones as Jeff Douglas, the

fashionably drunk best friend Megan Hughes is very fine as who carelessly kills Beaton and handles his wisecracks well. Rebecca Hyke as the soughtafter Jean Maclaren is a graceful Jules DeWard does a great

dancer. Daryl Ziegelman as cameo as Jane. Charlie Dalrymple, the lad who gets her (and Edinburgh), brings lots of zest to his role. Roger Nowland as Andrew Maclaren,

Tania Velinsky is lusty and

misfortune, of claustrophobia, man for the nineties. Higle does funny as the dairy seller who is especially in the forest scene a good job with the moving lyric, half Gypsy, half Scot and 100 percent man-crazy. Michael Jerries looks the part of Mr. Lundie, the schoolteacher who explains the mystery of Brigadoon. Cheryl Fiona Maclaren, the girl who gets to leave his bottle in a Scot- Adams does a solemn, graceful induces Tommy Albright to move tish forest, does a fine job. Jones turn as Maggie, the sole mourner as Harry's funeral. Frank Gerace is a totally believable bartender.

> Costumes by Doris Harmon and crew ar good. The kilts are wonderful. The bagpipes before the wedding scene are the best thing about the production. The sword dance is effective, and sorting out the Scottish clan ited by the large numbers of people involved is awesome.

Musical: Bob Higle, (left to right), John Farley (of Ply mouth), and Megan Hughes in a scene from

Funny man producer meets star animator Some weeks releases while my voice mail fills dio animation cels, we put Pluto, Chip and Dale and Jiminy



segment hosts he have contribut-Ing in the various artistic discitoss between a) and b). plines. They're all top-notch professionals with real-world experience in their fields of expertise. They hail from respected places a report from the field. Is he like WDET, Wayne State, the Detroit Institute of Arts and the

Then there's this week.

This week, I'm talking with Jimmy Rhoades. Jimmy's a tough interview. He's ostensibly one of the show's producers. Ask him what that means and he gives vague

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Backstage Pass his part). So when we have sub- lutely loved his career." over a year ago ject matter that we think might now at Detroit lend itself to a comedic touch, we Public Televi- send Jimmy to: a) incise and Carlson wanted to be a cartoonsion. It gives me enhance said comedic offering, b) ist, so when he was 19 he moved a chance to talk wring the comedy right out of to California hoping to get a job to all the great the thing, leaving a sad, lifeless at Walt Disney Productions as Magoo and later played mess in its place, or c) it's a coin an animator. They told him he Last week, he filled in for me

> decide, caught in a Jekyll-and-Hyde-like duality that threatens to prevent him from even being a wholly actualized human being, or even from catching up on his

So when we heard that Gallery Animato in Birmingham was tians, 'Lade and the Tramp' and answers like, "I sometimes roll bringing in cartoonist Paul Carlaround in a big pile of press son for its exhibition of UPA Stu- ey Mouse, Donald Duck, Goofy,

Jimmy on the case. "When I was Cricket. He rose so high through Jimmy's also an on-air contrib- a kid, I wanted to be a cartoon-Writing in utor. "Why?" you ask. "What is ist," Jimmy said, "and Paul Carlhis space has his area of expertise?" Well, for son is an example of why I been one of my 8-1/2 years Jimmy worked the should have done it. He's the drawings. favorite outlets road as a standup comedian (this nicest guy in the world, generous since we started is a self-reported description on with his talent, and has abso-

And what a career he's had. Jimmy ran down his history. "Mr. had to have two years of college - he had none - so they turned town, and now he's contributing me if you have any openings." Two months later he started out behind the camera? In front of in the mail room. That was a the camera? Apparently, he can't great start because he delivered mail to everybody, Walt included. He expressed his interest in cartooning to some of the old animators and they took him under

> their wings. "His credits at Disney include 'Sleeping Beauty,' '101 Dalma-18 'How to Draw' books of Mick-

the ranks that he was one of the few people who was cleared to sign Walt Disney's name to "Mr. Carlson went up to UPA

Pictures, who produced cartoons like Gay Purree, Dick Tracy and, of course, Mr. Magoo. He did a lot of work on Magoo, working in all phases of production, including the voice sessions with Jim Backus. He was the voice of Thurston Howell III on 'Gilli gan's Island.' Paul says that Backus was Magoo, that 50 per on the air while I was out of him away. He told them, "Call cent of his lines were impro-

"These animators never knew that these production cels would become collectibles. He says they threw most of the work away! He drew some characters for us signed and dated them. He just loves to bring a smile to people's

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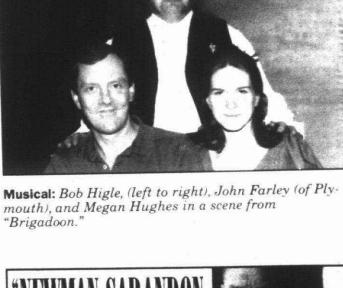
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(248) 645-6666/(313) 872-1000 JEWISH ENSEMBLE THEATRE "Taking Sides," 7:30 p.m. Thursda March 5, 8 p.m. Saturday, March 7 and 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 8, Aaron DeRoy Theatre, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield. \$13-\$23 with discounts for seniors, students and groups. (248) 788-2900 **MEADOW BROOK THEATRE**

"What the Butler Saw," a comedy about a philandering psychiatrist who's chasing his would-be secretary while his wife has an affair with a hotel bellhop. 8 p.m. Thursday, March 5 (\$22), 8 p.m. Friday, March 6 (\$26.50), 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, March 7 (\$22 and \$32, respectively), 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday, March 8 (\$22), at the theater in Wilson Hall on the campus of Oakland University, Rochester. (248) NATIONAL THEATRE OF THE DEAF

With Pilobolus Dance Theatre perform Ibsen's "Peer Gynt," 4 p.m. Sunday March 8, Mercy High School, 29300 11 Mile Road, Farmington Hills, \$20, (248) 473-1888/(248) 473-1875 (TDD) PURPLE ROSE THEATRE COMPANY 'Julie Johnson," Wendy Hammond's poignant story of an uneducated young mother who seeks a better life for her self and her two children, through Saturday, March 14, at the theater 137 Park St., Chelsea. 8 p.m. Thursday March 5 (\$20), 8 p.m. Friday, March 6 (\$25), 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, March 7 (\$25), 2 p.m. Sunday, March 8 (\$20), Tuesday, March 10, show cancelled, 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 11 (\$20), 8 p.m. Thursday, March 12 (\$20), 8 p.m. Friday, March 13 (\$25) and 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, March 14 (\$25). (734) 475-7902, group sales 475-5817

OPERA

NEW YORK CITY OPERA NATIONAL

Donizetti's "Daughter of the Regiment, 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, March 12-13, 2 p.m. 75-minute family show Saturday, March 14, and 8 p.m. Saturday, March 14. Power Center for the Performing Arts, 121 Fletcher St., Ann Arbor. \$22 \$44. (800) 221-1229 or

COLLEGE

EMU THEATRE "Anne of the Thousand Days, Maxwell Anderson's epic tale of the lives of Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 6-7, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, March 8, and 8 p.m. Thursday Saturday, March 12-14, Quirk Theatre on Eastern Michigan University campus, Ypsilanti, \$7 Thursday, \$12 Fridays and Saturdays, and \$10 Sunday matinee. \$3 discount for tickets purchased in advance, (734) 487-1221

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE story of three sisters in Hazelhurst, "Love Letters," a touching and often Miss., in the early 1970s, 8 p.m. humorous play about a relationship Fridays-Saturdays, March 6-7, 13-14, between two people from childhood to age based on letters, a Skarga play, 7: 30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March \$10, \$8 for students younger than age 20-21, at the college, 3535 Indian Trail 18 with proper ID. (313) 561-TKTS Orchard Lake. \$7, \$4 students. (248) RIDGEDALE PLAYERS

WSU BONSTELLE THEATRE "Twelfth Night," by William Shakespeare, 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays March 6-7 and 13-14, 2 p.m. Sundays, March 8 and 15, 10 a.m. student matinee Tuesday, March 10, at the theater 3424 Woodward Ave. on the campus of Wayne State University, Detroit. (313) 577-2972

"A Delicate Balance," 8 p.m. Fridays WSU HILBERRY THEATRI "Two Gentlemen of Verona," by William Saturdays, March 13-14 and 20-21, and shakespeare, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, March 15, St. Dunstan's Guild of Cranbrook, 400 Lone Pine March 6-7, 10 a.m. student matinee Tuesday, March 10, and 8 p.m. Road, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 644-0527 Thursday-Friday, March 12-13; "Of Mice and Men," by John Steinbeck," 2 p.m. dnesday, March 11, at the theater 4743 Cass Ave. on the Wayne State Iniversity, Detroit. (313) 577-2972 WSU STUDIO THEATRE Crimes of the Heart," by Beth Henle

Sunday, March 20-22, and Friday-Sunday, March 27-29, Burgh Site, or Civic Center Dr., between Berg and Lahser roads, Southfield. (248) 827-8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, March 5-7, and 2 p.m. Sunday, March 8, at the the RINITY HOUSE THEATRE

orphan, 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays,

Sundays, March 15 and 22 at Lahser

Bloomfield Hills. (248) 433-0885

Lady," 7:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March

6-7. Tappan Middle School Auditorium,

2251 E. Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor. \$7

DEARBORN HEIGHTS CIVIC THEATRE

Saturdays, March 6-7 and 13-14, and 4

three blocks west of Beech Daly, two

Dearborn. \$7, \$5 students and seniors.

Group discounts available. (313) 277

"Oliver!" the musical, 8 p.m. Friday

Saturday, March 13-14, and 2 p.m.

Sunday, March 15, at the Novi Civic

The Wizard of Oz," Saturdays and

Sundays through Saturday, April 11,

Ave., Detroit, Noon lunch and 1 p.m.

Historic Players Club, 3321 E. Jefferso

show Saturdays, and 1 p.m. lunch and

2 p.m. show Sundays, \$7,50 includes

Crimes of the Heart," a heartwarming

and and Thursday-Sunday, March 12-15.

at the theater, 205 W. Long Lake Road

(1/4 mile west of Livernois Road), Troy

8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 7:30 p.m.

\$12 Thursday and Sundays for students

and seniors, coffee and sandwich after-

glow included. (248) 988-7049

ST. DUNSTAN'S THEATRE GUILD

Thursday, and 3 p.m. Sundays, \$13.

Center Stage, 45175 W. 10 Mile Road

p.m. Sundays March 8 and 15, at the

Berwyn Center, 26155 Richardson

blocks south of Warren Avenue),

THE NOVI THEATRES

Novi. (248) 347-0400

PAPER BAG PRODUCTIONS

lunch. (810) 662-8118

PLAYERS GUILD OF DEARBORN

"The Carpenter," 8 p.m. Fridays-

March 13-14, 20-21, and 2 p.m.

BURNS PARK PLAYERS

(734) 994-3508

r below the Hilberry Theatre, 4743 "Around the House," featuring a variety Cass Ave., Detroit. (313) 577-2972 of comedians, dancers, musicians rang ellers and multi-media performers in a cabaret-style environment, 8 p.m. COMMUNITY ridays-Saturdays, March 6-7 and 13-THEATER Road (at I-275), Livonia. \$7. (734) 464

eberry Finn, 8 p.m. Thursday

Saturdays, March 5-7, 12-14, and 2 p.m. Saturdays, March 7, 14 and lays, March 8, 15, at the theater 2275 Platt Road, Ann Arbor, \$18, \$16 ors/students. (734) 971-AACT AVON PLAYERS p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, March 6-7, March 13-14; 2 p.m. Sunday, March 1 and March S; 8 p.m. Thursday, March

ester, Tickets \$11, student nior and group rates available at the sday and Sunday performances,



Dog show: Owners wait for instructions during obedience competition at the Detroit Kennel Club Dog Show 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday March 7-8 at Cobo Center in Detroit. This year, the show has been expanded to two identical one-day shows for the first time ever. Admission is \$9 adults, \$6 for children under 12 and senior citizens. A family pass for two adults and three children is available for \$25. Tickets available at the door and Ticketmaster outlets, or call (248) 352-7469.

Beanies, Saturday, March 7, \$9.65 for "Annie," the delightful musical about an children, \$11.65 for adults, includes the show, mini luncheon of soup, bread, salad, mostaciolli, chicken legs, dessert, tax and tip. (248) 349-0522 High School auditorium on Lasher Road, JACKSONN PRODUCTIONS DINNER THE Celebrates its 15th year with "My Fair

"The Retirement Murders," an audience participation murder mystery comedy, 6:30 p.m. Saturdays through March 7 Fiorelli's Restaurant, 26125 E. Huron River Dr., Flat Rock, \$28 in advance. \$33 at the door, includes dinner, show tax and tip. Non-smoking dinner theater. (734) 782-1431

YOUTH PRODUCTIONS

MARQUIS THEATRE "Charlotte's Web," 2:30 p.m Saturdays, March 7, 14, 21, 28, and April 4, 18 and 25, and Sundays, March 8, 15, 22 and 29, and April 5, 19 and 26, and Monday-Friday, April 13-17, at he theater, 135 E. Main St., Northville. \$6.50. Children ages 3 and younger will not be admitted. (248) 349-8110 PAPER BAG PRODUCTIONS The Wizard of Oz." Saturdays and Sundays, through Saturday, April 11,

Historic Players Club, 3321 E. Jefferson Ave., Detroit. Noon lunch and 1 p.m. show Saturdays, and 1 p.m. lunch and 2 p.m. show Sundays, \$7.50 includes

YOUTHEATRE

"Stuff" by Metro Theatre Company, as part of the Movin' Up Club Season for hose ages 3-6, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, March 7, and 2 p.m. Sunday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, March 15, at the | March 8, at Music Hall, 350 Madison Ave., Detroit. \$7. Children younger tha (313) 963-2366

SPECIAL EVENTS

ANTIQUE AND COLLECTIBLE SHOW Featuring antiques and collectibles both nostalgic and vintage, rare and old books. Victorian-period furniture, pattern glass, porcelain, toys, china and pottery, noon to 9 p.m. Friday, March 13 10 a.m. to 9 n.m. Saturday, March 14, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. March 15, Gibraltar Trade Center 15525 Rancho Road (Eureka Road and 1-75). Taylor. (734) 287-2000 **BUILDERS HOME AND DETROIT**

and accompanying children are \$9 at

and Hudson's stores. (248) 737-4478

Farmer Jack, Discount admission

With more than 25,000 tulips, daffodils and hyacinths. Steve Thomas, host of

PBS's "This Old House," "America's "The Sunshine Boys," by Neil Simon. Master Gardener* Jerry Baker, and Friday-Saturday, March 13-14, Friday-PBS's "Victory Garden" guest host Gary Koller, Home and Garden Television's "Fix-It-Up!" host Pat Simpson, how-to clinics, Michigan Kitchen and Bath Show, Pool, Spa and Recreation Show, 2-10 p.m. Thursdayriday, March 12-13, 10 a.m. to 10 .m. Saturday, March 14, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, March 15, Cobo Hall \$6.50, \$4.50 seniors, \$4 children ages 6-12, free for children ages 6 and younger. Family tickets for two adults

ed with standing in line waiting for

or http://www.builders.org COMPUTER AND TECHNOLOGY SHOW DINNER THEATER hardware including moderns, printers, keyboards, CD-ROM drives, scanners, shareware, computer furniture and nore, noon to 9 p.m. Friday, March 13, restaurant, 108 E. Main St., North 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, March 14, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, March \$39.95 includes seven-course dinne youp, bread, pasta, antipasto salad baked chicken, Italian sausage, Italia steak, vegetables and dessert, the 15. Gibraltar Trade Center, 15525 Taylor. (734) 287-2000 show, tax and tip; "Beanle Baby GREATER DETROIT SPORTS Capers," a children's theater pro-10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Friday, March 7,

dren ages 6-12, free for children ages

Detroit. \$12-\$22. All ages. (313) 983-

and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, March The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Dr. (I-75 and Lapee Road), Auburn Hills. \$7.50, \$3.50 chil-

and younger. (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com **GUN AND KNIFE SHOW** Featuring games, rifles, hunting supplies, ammo and more, noon to 9 p.m. Friday, March 6, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, March 7, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, March 8, Gibraltar Trade Center, 15525 Rancho Road (Eureka Road and I-75), Taylor, (734) 287-2000 "ROAD TO WRESTLEMANIA XIV" 8 p.m. Saturday, March 7, Cobo Hall

6616/(313) 396-7902 TROY NIGHT AT THE OSCARS The Troy Public Library is offering the chance to win prizes for correctly guessing the Oscar winners; film critic Terry Lawson of the Detroit Free Press,

Kurt Eli Mayry, president of the Motion Picture Institute of Michigan, and film critic John Monaghan of the Observer & Eccentric Nespapers will assist you in predicting the winners, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, March 12 at the Troy Public Library, 510 West Big Beaver, east of 75 in the Civic Center Complex. (248) 524-3538

BENEFITS MERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION'S

HEART BALL With mistress of ceremonies Diana Lewis from WXYZ-TV, and honorees Dr. Joseph S. Bassett of Bloomfield Hills and Jimmy Launce of Farmington Hills, 7 p.m. cocktails and 8 p.m. dinner Oakwood, Dearborn, \$200, benefits the association's education programs and research. (248) 557-9500, ext. 451

ishop Foley Knights of Columbus Council No. 2660 Dearborn is sponsor ing a dinner dance to benefit religious voations and to celebrate St. Patrick's Days, 5:30 p.m. Sunday, March 15. dancing to Joe Vitale's Band 7-11 p.m. 15800 Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. \$20. (734) 422-1072/(313) 565-3656 TASTE OF THE TOWN

The fourth annual fundraiser for Notre Dame Prep/Marist Academy includes 35 restaurants offering a variety of foo samplings, a live and silent auction of more than 100 items, and entertainment, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, March 7 at the San Marino Club, Troy. \$45. (248) 373-5371. Individuals interested in donating items to the auction, call 248) 373-8382/393-1998

THE CHENRIE SISTERS Presented by the Birmingham Musicale to benefit the its scholarship and philthropic programs, 8 p.m. Saturday March 14 in Varner Recital Hall Oakland University, Rochester. \$25, \$15 students, \$35 patrons, \$50 bene-

DISNEY ON ICE - HERCULES" 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 5, 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 6, 11:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday March 7, and 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday, March 8, Joe Louis Arena, 600 ivic Center Dr., Detroit. \$11.50 \$14.50 and \$17.50, with limited \$30 on-discounted rinkside seats. \$2 off ickets for kids 12 and younger for 1: and 11:30 a.m. Saturday, March 7. shows. (313) 983-6606/(248) 645-

Noon and 7 p.m. Mondays-Fridays,

10:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Saturdays, and 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Sundays, from Friday-Sunday March 6-22, Michigan State Fair Coliseum, Detroit. \$6-\$14. (313) 831-1620/(313) 366-6200

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN -'Maple Sugaring" teaches the techniques of making maple syrup from tree sap, 1-4 p.m. Saturday, March 7, Henry Ford Estate terrace, on the campus of

Crusade for Strings," 1 p.m. Thursday

U-M, Dearborn. (313) 593-5338 CLASSICAL RIRMINGHAM MUSICALE

March 12, Birmingham Community ouse, 360 S. Bates St., Birmingham. (248) 475-5978 KEVIN BYLSMA AND FRIENDS Piamis and five singers perform Kennst du das Land - Songs of and Sacrifice," by Wolf, lb, Schumann and Britten, 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 10, Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor, \$7 general seating, \$5 students. (734) 769-2999 or http://www.peus.com/kch PENELOPE CRAWFORD Classical pianist, 8 p.m. Thursday, March 12, Kerrytown Concert House 415 N. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor, \$25

rows 1-5, \$15 rows 3-5, \$10 general seating. (734) 769-2999 or http://www.peus.com/kch DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA With conductor Jerzy Semkow and vio linist Emmanuelle Boisvert perform a Mozart program, 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, March 5-6, and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, March 7; With Conductor Yur Temirkanov performs Elgar's "Enigma Variations" and Rachmaninoff's "Symphony No. 2," 8 p.m. Friday March 13, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, March 14, and 3 p.m. Sunday, March 15, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave. Detroit, \$17-\$60. (313) 576-5111 of

EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY Eastern Michigan University's Department of Music presents a perfor mance of Johannes Brahms' "A German Requiem," performed by the EMU University Choir, EMU Festival Choir, First Presbyterian Church Choir of Ann Arbor and the EMU Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Kevin Miller, associate professor of music, soloists are faculty members Glenda Kirkland, soprano, and Donald Hartmann, bass baritone, 8 p.m. Friday, March 13 in Pease Auditorium, corner of West Cros Street and College Place in Ypsilanti. \$5, \$3 students/seniors, and available at the Quirk Box Office (734) 487-1221, or Pease Auditorium one hour

before the performance. LIVONIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA With conductor Volodymyr Schesiuk, perform music and songs from Broadway shows and light classics, at its annual cabaret concert, 7 p.m. Friday, March 6, at Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft Road (west of Inkster Road), Livonia. \$25, includes hot hors d'ouevres. (734) 421-1111/464-2741 MARINERS' CHURCH OF DETROIT

Presents a series of organ concerts with Kenneth Sweetman and Kevin Bylsma playing the music of Bach, Brahms, Franck, and Pachelbel during lent, 12:35 p.m. Thursdays, March 5 12, 19, 26 and April 2, visitors welcome to attend services at 12:10 p.m and stay for the concerts at the church, 170 East Jefferson, Detroit. Free parking in Ford Auditorium median of Jefferson Avenue at the foot of Woodward Avenue. (313) 259-2206 MACOMB SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Presents "DanceXotica" featuring pianist Leszek Bartkiewicz and tap dancer Scott Johnson 8 p.m. Friday, March 13 at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, M-59 and Garfield Road, Clinton Township, \$15, \$12 seniors/students. (810) 286-2222/(248) 645-6666

JEAN-YVES THIBAUDET Pianist performs French Impressionis piano works, 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 10 Iniversity of Michigan Museum of Art, 525 S. State St., Ann Arbor, \$25 ncludes concert and pre-concert view ing of the art exhibit "Monet at Vetheuil: The Turning Point." (800) 221-1229 or http://www.ums.org EREMY VAN HOY

rombonist performs 8 p.m. Monday March 9. Kerrytown Concert House 415 N. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor. \$10 rows 1-5, \$7 general seating, \$5 stu dents. (734) 769-2999 or http://www.peus.com/kch

PINO MARELLI Sings international pop standards and originals in English, Italian and Spanish 6 p.m. Tuesdays through March, Ardo's Grill N' Chill, 27900 Hoover Road, Warren, Free, All ages, (810) 582-0080 Plays ragtime 2 p.m. Sunday, March 15

at the Livonia Civic Center Library Audititorium, Five Mile east of Farmington, Livonia. Free. (734) 421-AUDITIONS WORKSHOPS

MUSIC THEATRE OF MICHIGAN Presents an Audition Workshop with Broadway actor Daniel Cooney who will present many aspects of professional auditioning including "Acting Technique," "How to Connect

Emotionally With Your Work," and "Basic Vocal Technique," classes limited to 10 students per session, ages 15 and up only, 6-9 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, March 16-18, (\$45); auditions for talented singers ages 15 and up for "Broadway in Concert," 5-9:30 p.m. Thursday-Friday, March 19-20. (734) 425-5782

PETER SPARLING & CO. Auditions for two male dancers to join Peter Sparting's professional modern dance company, noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 14, at Dance Gallery Studio, 111 Third St. (off Huron Street) Ann Arbor, Audition is a modern class format. Dancers should bring a resume Rehearsals begin in May for July 10 per ormance at the Ann Arbor Summer Festival. (734) 747-8885 WOLVERINE SILVERSPUR DANCERS Host workshop, Friday-Saturday, March

Warren. (313) 526-9432/(810) 573-4993

13-14, Italian American Cultural Center

SONGS BUBBIE NEVER TAUGHT YOU An interactive program of secular and Jewish songs presented by Judy and David, family entertainers from Toronto, program includes material from the newest release "Livin" in a Shoe," the album has recently been named by Child Magazine as one of the year's 10 best children's albums in North America and was recently nominated for the JUNO* Award (Canada's version of the Grammy's), 4 p.m. Sunday, March 15 at the Jewish Community Center, 15110 West 10 Mile, Oak Park. \$4 adult members, \$3 child members, \$5 adult nonmembers, \$4 children non-members, and available at the center. (248) 967 4030/661-1000

SPEBSOSA CONCERT The Wayne Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America annual show features the chapter's Renaissance Chorus, international medalist quartet Michigan Jake, 17 member ensemble Fanfare, and Swee Adeline quartet Harmonix, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 6-7, Mercy High School, 29300 11 Mile Road, Farmington Hills. \$12, \$10 seniors 62 and older, and full-time students. (313)

Thursday, March 5. The Ark, 316 S. ST. MARY'S CHURCH CHOIR FESTIVAL Main St., Ann Arbor. \$17.50. All ages. The fifth annual festival features four (734) 761-1451 or participating choirs with a massed http://www.a2ark.org orce of 50 singers, in addition to GREAT BIG SEA hymns in which the audience will be 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 3, in the Capitol invited to join, there will be massed-Theatre's Pentastar Playhouse, 121 choir music from the English Cathedra University Ave. West, Windsor, Ontario tradition, 3 p.m. Sunday, March 15, at Canada, \$20, Canadian, All ages the church, 646 Monroe, in Detroit (Celtic) (519) 253-8065 or (Greektown), Free. (313) 961-8711 capitol@mnsi.net or

JAZZ

PAUL ABLER 7:30-11:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 13-14, Fleetwood on Sixth, 209 W. Sixth St. (between Main and Washington streets), Royal Oak. Free All ages. (248) 541-8050 SEAN BLACKMAN AND JOHN ARNOLD

10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 13-14, Jimmy's, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Free. 21 and older. ("acoustic gypsy jazz*) (313) 861-8101 REGGIE BRAXTON 7:30-11:30 p.m. Thursdays, March 5

and 12, Fleetwood on Sixth, 209 W. Sixth St. (between Main and Washington streets), Royal Oak. Free All ages. (248) 541-8050 JUDY COCHILL TRIO 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, March 6, Edison's, 220 Merrill St. Birmingham, Free, 21 and olde

(vocal/piano/bass trio) (248) 645-KURT ELLING WITH THE LAURENCE **HOBGOOD TRIO** 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Friday-Saturday March 6-7, Bird of Paradise, 207 S

Ashley, Ann Arbor, \$15 in advance, 21 and older. (734) 662-8310 or http://www.99music.com **PAUL FINKBEINER TRIO** 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, March 7 Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham Free. 21 and older.

trumpet/piano/bass trio) (248) 645 **DOUG HORN TRIO** 7-11 p.m. Thursday, March 12, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham Free. 21 and older. (sax/piano/bass

trio) (248) 645-2150 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 6-7, D.L. Harrington's Roadhouse, 2086 Crooks Road (at M-59), Rochester Hills. Free. 21 and older. (contemporary jazz/top 40) (248) 852-0550

222 Main St., Rochester, Free, All

Please see next page

Arbor. \$12.50. All ages. (734) 761-8-10 p.m. Saturday, March 7, Espresso Royale Caffe, 214 Main St., Ann Arboi 1451 or http://www.a2ark.org Free. All ages. (734) 668-1838 DAVID POE 8-10 p.m. Wednesday, March 11. PHIL KELLY TRIO Espresso Royale Caffe, 214 Main St. 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, March Ann Arbor, Free, 21 and older 13, Edison's, 220 Merrill St. (singer/songwriter) (734) 668 1838 Birmingham, Free, 21 and older

"SONGWRITERS CIRCLE" (piano/bass/drums trio) (248) 645 SHEILA LANDIS and Jim Bertin, 8-10:30 p.m. Saturday March 7, Off-The-Wall Acoustic 10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 6-7 Coffeehouse at St. William parish hall Jimmy's, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe 531 Common, Walled Lake, \$5, \$10 Farms, Free, 21 and older; 9 p.m. family, \$3 student. (248) 624-1421 Friday-Saturday, March 13-14, Smitty's

Celebrates release of CD "Live at the ages. (313) 861-8101/(248) 652-1600 Ark," with a performance, 8-10 p.m. Saturday, March 7, Borders Books and Music, 30995 Orchard Lake Road 11:30 p.m. Thursday, March 5, and Farmington Hills. Free. All ages. 7:30 guest vibist Jack Brokensha, 8-11:30 9:30 p.m. Friday, March 13, Borders p.m. Thursday, March 12, at the Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River Ave. Books and Music, 34300 Woodward Ave., Birmingham Free All ages. (248) Farmington, \$5 cover waived with din 737-3980/(248) 203-0005 ner (5:30-8 p.m.) plus \$5 drink mini-

FIRST SATURDAY CONTRA DANCE Glen Morningstar calls to music b Aunt Lu and the Oakland County All Stars, 8 p.m. Saturday, March 7 are: 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays-Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arboi ridays, and 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saline Road (1/4 mile south of I-94) Saturdays and Sundays. (313) 577-Ann Arbor. \$6. (734) 769-1052 8400 or http://www.sciencedetroit.org **ROCKY ROAD ADVANCED CONTRA-**HENRY FORD MUSEUM AND GREEN-ENGLISH DANCE

Qdays a week

FIELD VILLAGE

als as part of "Automobile in American

ife" exhibit's drive in theater, "Making

ing, shadow puppetry, cat's cradle and

Trip Down Memory Lane" treasure hunt

Do and Having Fun" with puppet-mak

paper airplane-making, and "Take a

weekends throughout March at the

complex, 20900 Oakwood Boulevard

Southfield Freeway, south of Michigan

\$11.50 seniors 62 and older, \$6.25 for

rates available. Museum open 9 a.m. to

MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HIS-

'A Communion of the Spirits: African-

American Quilters, Preservers and Their

the surveyed quilts, interpretive panels,

related to the quilters, through Sunday,

and a limited amount of other artwork

une 7. "The Life and Times of Paul

Robeson" exhibition featuring records,

photographs and paintings on loan from

private citizens and from the collection

June 30, at the museum, 315 E. Warrer

of the MAAH, runs through Tuesday,

Museum hours 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tuesdays-Sundays. \$3 for adults and

POPULAR MUSIC

\$2 for children aged 12 and younger.

With Blanks 77, 6 p.m. Wednesday

March 11, the Shelter below St

Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress,

With 3 Speed, 9:30 p.m. Saturday

March 7, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First

JOHNNY BASSETT AND THE BLUES

St., Ann Arbor, \$8 in advance, 19 and

older, (roots rock) (734) 996-8555 or

9 p.m. Saturday, March 7, Moby Dick's

5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn, Cover

charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313)

NORMA JEAN BELL AND THE ALL

9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays and

BENNY AND THE JETS

BETTER DAYS

BIZER BROTHERS

BLACK FUZZ

SANFORD BLAZE

Saturdays through June 27, Bacci

9 p.m. Sundays through April 26

pers.tripod.com/~BennyJet/

Abbracci, 40 W. Pike St., Pontiac. Fre

Buck's Place, 23845 W. Warren Road

one block east of Telegraph Road),

Dearborn Heights. Free. 21 and older

(rock) (313) 274-6005 or http://mem

10 p.m. Thursday, March 12, Coyote

Club. 1 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover

Saturdays in March, Pages, 23621

and older. (pop) (248) 477-0099

Macomb Theatre, 31 N. Walnut St

(rock) (810) 465-5154

Mount Clemens, Cover charge, 18 and

9 p.m. Friday, March 13, Moby Dick's.

9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 6-7, Fox

Bloomfield Hills, Free, 21 and older; 10

35230 Central City Parkway, Westland

Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 644-

6 p.m. Saturday, March 7, Pharaoh's

7 p.m. Thursday, March 12, Palladium

Music Club, 17580 Frazho Road,

ider. (rock) (810) 778-6404

(blues) (248) 644-4800

rock) (313) 533-4477

Roseville, \$15 in advance, 18 and

9 p.m. Tuesday, March 10, Fox and

nds 1560 Woodward Ave.

Bloomfield Hills. Free. 21 and older

9 p.m. Thursday, March 5-Saturday

March 7. Builfrog Bar and Grill, 15414

Telegraph Road (one block north of Five

ursday, March 12, St. Andrew's Hall

Golden Cup. 28959 Joy Road (one

block east of Middlebelt Road)

and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave.

p.m. Friday, March 13, Library Pub

charge, 21 and older, (rock) (313) 581-

5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn, Covi

BLUE CAT WITH KEN MURPH

4800/(734) 421-2250

BLUE EYED SOUL

BLUE OYSTER CULT

BLUES LIFE

Farmington Road, Farmington, Free, 2:

9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Fridays and

All ages. (variety) (248) 253-1300

Detroit, \$6 in advance, All ages, (punk

Ave. (at Brush Street), Detroit

AGAINST ALL AUTHORITY

http://www.961melt.com

AGENTS OF GOOD ROOTS

http://www.99music.com

INSURGENTS

581-3650

(313) 961-MELT or

313) 494-5800

Stories" exhibits featuring 175 pho-

at Village Road, just west of the

Avenue), Dearborn. \$12.50 adults,

kids ages 5-12, and free for children

younger than 5 and members. Group

5 p.m. daily. (313) 271-1620

Susan English calls to music by David 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. Cover charge. West and Donna Baird, 7-9:45 p.m. uesday, March 10, Chapel Hil ARRY RIVERS AND THE CLIMAX BAND indominium Clubhouse, 3350 Gree Road (north of Plymouth Road), Ann Arbor, \$5, (734) 662-5158 "SPRING FLING" DINNER/DANCE 6:30 p.m. dinner of meat balls, rose-Birmingham. \$60 includes dinner and mary chicken, mostaccioli marinara, pasta alfredo, potatoes viviano, almond

COMEDY

Kirk Noland, Friday-Saturday, March 6-

Saturday, March 13-14, inside Mr. B's

Roadhouse, 595 N. Lapeer Road (M-

24), Oxford. Cover charge. (248) 628

Jeff Simms ("Simbo the Magic Dude

BIG RED'S COMEDY CLUB

Man*) and Jesse Lunde, Friday-

18 and older. (313) 961-5451

DANCE

dancing. (248) 644-0866 green beans, coffee, tea and chef's GARY SCHUNK TRIO hoice dessert, followed by 7:30 p.m. 7-11 p.m. Thursday, March 5, Edison's dancing Tuesday, March 10, Italian 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 American Banquet Center, 39200 Five and older. (piano/bass/drums trio) Mile Road, Livonia. \$16.50. (313) 278-(248) 645-2150 URSULA WALKER AND BUDDY BUDSON

With Dan Kolton, 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursdays and Fridays at Forte, 201 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 594-7300 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, March 7 Agape Caffe, 205 Fifth Ave. (at Center

treet), Royal Oak, Free, 25-cent sur-

charge on drinks during live entertain-

hall) (313) 833-9700 or

http://www.99music.com

"CELTIC FIDDLE FESTIVAL"

and Christian LeMaitre, 8 p.m.

http://www.mnsi.net/~capito

MARY JANE LAMOND

9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 6-7

Union Lake Grill and Bar, 2280 Union

Featured in Ashley MacIsaac's song

"Sleeping Maggie," 8 p.m. Saturday,

761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org

8 p.m. Wednesday, March 11, State

\$17.50 and \$19. All ages. (Celtic)

EDDIE ADCOCK AND RFD BOYS

grass) (734) 761-1451 or

ANN ARBOR COUNCIL FOR

http://www.a2ark.org

Free. (734) 662-3371

http://www.a2ark.org

JAN KRIST

TOM PAXTON

MATT WATROBA

HEATHER BISHOP

Main St., Ann Arbor, \$11, \$10 mer

TRADITIONAL MUSIC AND DANCE

Open jam with string band musicians.

6 p.m. Saturday, March 7, Pittsfield

Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Road

(1/2 mile south of I-94), Ann Arbor.

Performs children's concert, 1 p.m.

concert, 8 p.m. Sunday, March 8

(\$12.50), The Ark, 316 S. Main St.

Sunday, March 8 (\$5), and an evening

Ann Arbor, All ages. (734) 761-1451 or

With Sister Seed, Jill Jack, Mike King.

David Folks and Danny Cox. 8:30 p.m.

Monday, March 9, Royal Oak Brewery

Donations benefit women's shelters. 21

and older. (folk/pop) (248) 544-1141

With Joel Mabus, 8 p.m. Friday, March

13, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann

215 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak

Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit

FOLK/BLUEGRASS

8 p.m. Friday, March 6, The Ark, 316 S.

Arbor, \$12.50, All ages, (Gaelic) (734)

Lake Road, Commerce Township. Free

21 and older. (reggae) (248) 360-7450

The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ani

Continued from previous page

7:30-11:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March

6-7, Fleetwood on Sixth, 209 W. Sixth

St. (between Main and Washington

treets), Royal Oak, Free, All ages.

9 p.m. Tuesday, March 10, as part of

Mood Indigo night at Bird of Paradise,

POIGNANT PLECOSTOMUS

21 and older. (734) 662-8310

7-11 p.m. Friday, March 6, at the

Michigan Fine Arts Competition's

wards ceremony and exhibition open

ing at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art

Association, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road

num. (248) 474-4800

LARRY NOZERO

(248) 541-8050

ent. All ages. (248) 546-1400 "COMEDY JAM 8 p.m. Friday, March 6, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$18-\$40. WORLD MUSIC

JD'S MACOMB THEATRE omedy night with MaryAnn DeMoss 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Wednesday. farch 11, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., and music by "The Acoustic Ann Arbor. \$15. All ages. (Irish) (734) 'erminator" Ernie Douglas, 9 p.n Monday, March 9, at the club, 31 N. 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org EENIE MAN AND THE BLAZE BAND Walnut St., Mount Clemens, Cove charge. 18 and older. (810) 465-5154 with Tonto Metro and Little Kirk, 9 p.m. Friday, March 13, Majestic, 4140 JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$20 in Randy Lubas, J.R. Remick and Joey advance. 18 and older. (reggae/dance-Bielaska, Thursday, March 5 (free), and

Friday-Saturday, March 6-7 (\$12); Third Level and Joey Bielaska, Thursday, March 12 (free), and Friday-Saturday, With Kevin Burke, Johnny Cunningham March 13-14 (\$10), at the club above Kicker's All American Grill, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia. 8 p.m. hursdays, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. ridays-Saturdays, and 8 p.m. Sundays for new talent/Third Level improv

734) 261-0555 JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT PAISANO'S Gilbert Gottfried, 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 13-14 (\$17.50, \$29.95 dinner show package) at the club, 5070 Schaefer Road. Dearborn. (313) 584-8885

MAINSTREET COMEDY SHOWCASE Margaret Smith, 8:30 p.m. Thursday riday-Saturday, March 6-7 (\$12); Totally Unrehearsed Theatre, 8:30 p.m Wednesday, March 11 (\$4); at the club, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734) 996-

MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE at the club, 269 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. (248) 542-9900 or http://www.comedycastle.com

SOUPY SALES 7 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 13-14, Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall, 108 E. Main St., Northville, \$50 includes the show and a seven-course, family-style Italian ner (248) 349-0522

SECOND CITY "Down River Dance," 8 p.m. Wednesdays (\$10), Thursdays (\$10) 10:30 p.m. Fridays (\$17.50) and Saturdays (\$19.50), through spring, at the club. 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. 313 965-2222

MUSEUMS AND TOURS "REHIND THE SCENES"

Formerly known as "Pubs and Clubs provides adventures in dining and opens the doors to some of metro Detroit's andmarks, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, March 12, Detroit Athletic Club, Detroit, \$50 Detroit Historical Society members, \$60 non-members, (313) 833-1405 CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM

Five Dresses from the Collection of Diana, Princess of Wales," on display 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, March 10-15, at the museum, 1221 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills, \$10 younger, for "timed tickets" to the exhibit. Preview events Monday, March 9, include lectures by the owner of the 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., and two champagne receptions at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. \$50 for the tea, \$125 for champagne reception (248) 645-3361 or http://www.cranook edu / (248) 645-6666 DETROIT HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Remembering Downtown Hudson's" exhibit, a nostalgic look at what made the Hudson's downtown Detroit store at he museum, 5401 Woodward Ave. (a Kirby), Detroit. Museum hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. Free admission Wednesdays; \$3 for adults. \$1.50 seniors and children aged 12-18. free for children ages 11 and younger oursdays Sundays (313) 833-1805 DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER

Wile Road), Redford, \$3, 21 and older. IMAX movies showing indefinitely include: "Super Speedway." 10 a.m. IONATHA BROOKE and 11:10 a.m. Mondays-Fridays; and With Kami Lyle and Uma, 8 p.m. Special Effects," 12:20 p.m. and 1:20 431 E. Congress, Detroit: \$18.50 in p.m. Mondays-Fridays; at the museum advance. All ages. (pop) (313) 961 MELT or http://www.961melt.com \$6.75 for adults, \$4.75 for youths 3-17, and seniors 60 and older, includes one THE BUSINESS screening of an IMAX film, a visit to the With Dropkick Murphys and Skraps, 6

Exhibit Floor, a live science demonstra- | p.m. Friday, March 6, The Shelter below tion in the Discovery Theatre and a St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress. Detroit. \$11 in advance. All ages. (ska) short laser presentation. \$2.50 for each (313) 961-MELT or additional IMAX movie. Discounts availhttp://www.961melt.com able to groups to 10 or more. Hours **BUSTER'S BLUES BAND** 10 p.m. Friday, March 6, Library Pub

Making contact: Please submit popular music items for publication to Christina Fuoco;

all others to Linda Chomin, two weeks in advance to the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or by fax (734) 591-7279

> 35230 Central City Parkway, Westland. Free, 21 and older; 10 p.m. Saturday, March 7, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River, Novi. Free. 21 and older. (blues (734) 421-2250/(248) 349-9110 "Family Fun Month" featuring hands-o activities such as a family radio show CATCH 22 10 p.m. Thursday, March 12, Cross where they can produce and perform a Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., radio play, classic cartoons and/or seri-

Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 19 and older (rock) (734) 485-5050 CHAIN REACTION 9 p.m. Thursday, March 5, Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (313) 581-

CIRCUS MCGIRKUS With Funktelligence, 9:30 p.m. Friday, March 6, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$5, 19 and older, (rock) (734) 996-8555 JAMES COTTON QUARTET

8 n.m. Tuesday, March 10, The Ark

316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$17.50. A

ages. (blues) (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org DANNY COX 7:30-10:30 p.m. Saturday, March 7, The Coffee Beanery, 307 Main St. Rochester, Free, All ages: 8:30 p.m. tographs of varying sizes, a selection of Thursday, March 12, Royal Oak Brewery, 215 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak

Free, 21 and older, (acoustic rock) (248) 650-3344/(248) 544-1141 CROCODILE 9 p.m. Thursday, March 12, Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn Cover charge, 21 and older, (rock)

(313) 581-3650 DENIM SKY 9 p.m. Saturday, March 7, Scalici's Lounge, 6650 Allen Road, Allen Park Cover charge, 21 and older, (rock)

(313) 438-0029 DOMESTIC PROBLEMS With Heavy Weather, 9:30 p.m. hursday, March 12, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$4, 19 and older. (rock) (734) 996-8555

GLEN EDDIE BAND 9 p.m. Friday, March 6. Lower Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty St., Plymouth. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (734) 451-1213 8 OHM APPLE

With Knee Deep Shag, 8 p.m. Saturday March 7, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, \$7, 18 and older, (funk) (248) 544-3030 "ELVIS - THE CONCERT"

Featuring Elvis's original tour cast with nusical director/conductor Joe Guercio and a 16-piece orchestra performing ive on stage with a video-projected Elvis, 8 p.m. Friday, March 13, The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Dr. (1-75 and Lapeer Road), Auburn ills. \$25 and \$17.50. All ages. (Elvis)

(248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com 8 p.m. Thursday, March 5, The Palladium Music Club, 17580 Frazho Road, Roseville. Cover charge, 18 and

older. (rock) (810) 778-6404 "FAMOUS COACHMAN INDOOR BLUES FESTIVAL" With Bugs Beddow Band and various her blues artists, 9 p.m. Friday, March 6, Millenium Theatre, 15600 J. Hudson Dr., Southfield. Cover charge.

II ages. (blues) (248) 552-7000 FAT AMY With Blue Eyed Soul, 9 p.m. Friday, March 6, Sardine Bar, 1548 Franklin, charge, 21 and older, (rock) (248) 332-

ock /rock) (313) 567-4955 5 TON CREEK 9:30 p.m. Friday, March 6, Bo's Bistro 51 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Free. 21 and older; 10 p.m. Saturday, March 7

Mount Chalet, 4715 Woodward Ave. riday, March 13, Kodiak Grill, 45660 Mound Road, Utica, \$2, 21 and older (rock) (248) 338-6200/(248) 549-FOOLISH MORTALS 10 p.m. Friday, March 6, Library Pub

42100 Grand River, Novi. Free. 21 and older; 10 p.m. Saturday, March 7 Library Pub. 35230 Central City Parkway, Westland. Free. 21 and older

With Fuel 357 and World of Hurt, 9 p.m. Thursday, March 5, The Palladius Music Club, 17580 Frazho Road. Roseville, \$5, 18 and older, (rock) FUNKTELLIGENCE

With Sugarbuzz, 9 p.m. Friday, March Road), Redford, Free, 21 and olde 13. Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge, 19 and lder. (funk) (734) 485-5050 JULIE GENEVIS 7.9 p.m. Friday, March 13, Borders Books and Music, 45290 Utica

Boulevard, Utica. Free. All ages. (pop (810) 726-8555 GILLESPIE, RASMUSSEN AND RAFFOUL 9 p.m. Sunday, March 8, Memphis

Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak Free 21 and older: 9 p.m. Monday, March 9, Four Green Fields, 30919 N Woodward Ave., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older; 10 p.m. Friday Saturday, March 13-14, Woody's Diner, 208 to Fifth Ave., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (acoustic rock) (248) 543-4300/(248) 280-2902/(248) 543-

9 p.m. Sundays in March, Builfrog Bar and Grill, 15414 Telegraph Road (one block north of Five Mile Road). Redford \$3. 21 and older. (rock) (313) 533-

7 p.m. Wednesday, March 11, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$15 in advance, 18 and older, (rock) (248) 335-8100 or http://www.961melt.co THE HATCHETMEN

9 p.m. Saturday, March 7, Lower Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty, Plymouth, Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (734) 451-1213 IMMATURE With Smooth and K.P. and Envyi, 4 p.m.

Saturday, March 7, Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$26. All ages. (R&B) (248) 433-1515 JILL JACK 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 11, Royal Oak Brewery, 215 E. Fourth St., Royal

(248) 544-1141 JIMMIE JACKSON AND THE BLUES CONNECTION 9 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, March 11 12, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. 21 and

JUSTIN SANE

349-9110

SLEEPY LABEEF

Cover charge, 19 and older, (rock) older, (blues) (248) 644-4800 734) 485-5050 **NIKKI JAMES AND THE** 9:30 n.m. Friday-Saturday, March 13-14, Union Lake Grill and Bar, 2280 Union Lake Road, Commerce Township

Free. 21 and older. (blues) 9248) 360-983-6606 ROBERT JONES 10 p.m. Friday, March 6, Coyote Club, 1 PULL N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 332-HOWL

With Blindsided, 8 p.m. Saturday, REEL BIG FISH With Mr. T Experience, 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 7. The Palladium Music Club March 10, Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, 17580 Frazho Road, Roseville. Cover charge. 18 and older. (rock) (810) 778-MIKE KING BAND

THE SILLIES 8:30 p.m. Thursday, March 5, Royal With Flirt, The Reruns, the Scott Oak Brewery, 215 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older: 10 p.m. Ring, Pat Supina (Mutants), and Thursday, March 12, Library Pub 42100 Grand River, Novi. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 544-1141/(248)

With Gino and the Lone Valley Boys, 8 p.m. Friday, March 6, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$8 in advance, 18 and older, (rockabilly) (248) 544-3030 or SISTER SEED http://www.themagicbag.com JOHN D. LAMB

9:30 p.m. Friday, March 13-Saturday, March 14, Mr. B's Farm, 24555 Novi Road, Novi. Free. 21 and older. (pop) (248) 349-7038 JONNY LANG With G.B. Leighton, 8 p.m. Friday, March 13, Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac, \$17.50 in advance. All ages.

(blues) (248) 333-2362 or http://www.961melt.com **LAVELOS** With Drop, 9 p.m. Thursday, March 5. cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St

Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 19 and older. (rock) (734) 485-5050 LIMP BIZKIT With Clutch and Sevendust, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 5, State Theatre,

2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$13.50 n advance. All ages. (punk/hard rock) 313) 961-5451 or http://www.961melt.com

LITTLE RED AND THE BIG BLUES BAND 9 p.m. Saturday, March 7, Carriage use's Blues Alley, 24200 Grand River Ave., Detroit, Free, 21 and older (blues) (313) 535-3440 P.W. LONG'S REELFOOT

With The Plumb Bobs, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, March 5, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$6 in advance. 96-8555 or http://www.99music.com THE LOOK 10 p.m. Thursday, March 5, Library

Pub. 35230 Central City Parkway. Westland, Free, 21 and older, (rock) (734) 421-2250 LOVEMASTERS With Q. 9 p.m. Saturday, March 7. Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St Ypsilanti. Cover charge, 19 and older

MARCY PLAYGROUND With Jolene, 8 p.m. Friday, March 13. 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$8. All ages, l'alternative rock/roots rock 248) 335-8100 or http://www.961melt.com MASCHINA

With A Deuce, 9:30 p.m. Friday, March

13, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann. Arbor. \$5, 19 and older, (rock) (734) 10 p.m.-2 a.m. Wednesdays in March. Builfrog Bar and Grill, 15414 Telegraph Road (one block north of Five Mile

(rock) (313) 533-4477 METAL MOM With Exploding Zombies, Bones Garage, Harms Way, Grievance and Arius, 9 p.m. Friday, March 6, JD's Macomb Theatre, 31 N. Walnut St., Mount Clemens. \$6. 18 and older, (rock) (810) 465-5154

LEONARD MOON 9 p.m. Friday, March 6, Smitty's, 222 Main St., Rochester, Free, All ages; With Bonne Temps Roulle, 9 p.m. Friday, March 13, Captain Tony's. 30919 N. Woodward Ave., Royal Oal \$3. 21 and older. (R&B) (248) 652 1600/(248) 288-6388 MUDPUPPY

Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Olas ree, 21 and older; 9 p.m. Friday March 13, as part of a Motor City Music Award Showcase at The Attic charge: 21 and older: (blues) (248) 543-0917/(313) 365-4194

OUR LADY PEACE With Black Lab and Headswim, 7 p.m. Friday, March 6, Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. \$15 in advance. All ages. (rock) (248) 333-2362 or http://www.961melt.com PAKISTANI TAMBOURINE 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Mondays in

March, Bullfrog Bar and Grill, 15414 Telegraph Road (one block north of Five Mile Road), Redford, Free. 21 and older. (rock) (313) 533-4477 **PEECHEES** With Prima Donnas and The Go! 8 p.m.

Monday, March 9, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$6. All ages. (new wave (313) 833-P00L 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 13-14,

Oak, Free, 21 and older, (roots rock) Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave. Bloomfield Hills. Free. 21 and older. blues) (248) 644-4800 **PSYFUNK** 9 p.m. Friday, March 6, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti

> PUFF DADDY AND THE FAMILY With Lil Kim, Total and Mase, along with Busta Rhymes and Dru Hill, 8:30 n.m. Friday, March 13, Joe Louis Arena. 600 Civic Center Dr., Detroit. \$47.75 and \$40.75. All ages. (R&B/rap) (313)

10 p.m. Saturday, March 7, Kodiak Grill 45660 Mound Road, Utica. \$2. 21 and older; (rock) (810) 731-1750

Pontiac. \$12 in advance, \$14 day of show. All ages. (ska/punk/pop) (248) 333-2362 or http://www.961melt.com Campbell Group, Advice for Addicts, Richard Cole (ex-Romantics), and rare

film and video footage of classic Detroit bands, as part of the CD release party for "Motor City's Burning," a 30-year retrospective of Detroit rock, 8 p.m. Friday, March 13, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, \$6, 18 and older. (punk/rock) (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com 10 p.m. Friday, March 13, Coyote Club, 1 N. Saginaw, Pontiac, Cover charge

21 and older. (pop) (248) 332-HOWL SMASH MOUTH With Third Eye Blind, 7:30 p.m. Friday March 13. State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$19.50 in advance. All ages. (alternative rock/pop) (313) 961-5451 or http://www.961melt.com

TODD SNIDER AND THE NERVOUS 8 p.m. Friday, March 13, Mill Street Entry below Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. \$16. 18 and olde (singer/songwriter) (248) 333-2362 or ttp://www.961melt.com

JILL SOBULE 8 p.m. Thursday, March 12, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$11. All ages. (pop) (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org STARLIGHT DRIFTERS

9 p.m. Wednesday, March 11, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 543-**TEXAS FLOOD** 9 p.m. Friday, March 13-Saturday

March 14, Bullfrog Bar and Grill, 15414 Telegraph Road (one block north of Five Mile Road), Redford, \$3, 21 and older 20 DEAD FLOWERCHILDRE 7 ith Fuel 357, Diegrinder and D.O.C. 8:30 p.m. Friday, March 6, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$8 in advance. 18 and older. (hardcore rock/techno)

313) 833-POOL VAL VENTRO Featuring Skeeto, 10 p.m. Thursday March 5, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River Ave Novi Free 21 and older: 9 p.m. Saturday, March 7, Smitty's, 222 Main St., Rochester, Free, All ages: 10 p.m. Thursday, March 12, Library Pub. 35230 Central City Parkway, Westland Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 349-9110/(248) 652-1600/(734) 421-

THE VENTURES With Bent Scepter, 9 p.m. Friday, March 20, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit \$17.50 in advance. 18 and older. (surf (313) 833-POOL RANDY VOLIN AND THE SONIC BLUES Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave.,

Bloomfield Hills, Free. 21 and older; p.m. Thursday, March 12, Hamlin Put North, 741 S. Lapeer Road, Lake Orion Free, 21 and older; 9 p.m. Friday Saturday, March 13-14, Bogey's 742 E Walled Lake Road, Walled Lake, Free 21 and older. (blues) (248) 644-4800/(248) 814-8109/(248) 669 1441 or http://www.rockindaddys.com KEITH WASHINGTON

Southfield native/R&B star signs auto graphs 5-7 p.m. Tuesday, March 10. Sam Goody in Northland Mall, Southfield, Free, All ages, (248) 557 J.C. WHITELAW 10 p.m. Saturday, March 7, Coyote

Club, 1 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cove charge. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 332 WITCH DOCTORS

9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 13-14. Lower Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty. Plymouth. Cover charge. 21 and older (blues) (734) 451-1213

DINING

Mesquite Creek offers taste of Southwest EATING OUT IN

Eating out is a treat, and if you're hungry for steaks or seafood, comfortable Mesquite Creek aims to please.

Owned by Brian Hussey of Ann Arbor and Mark Laramie of Plymouth, they just opened a second location in Canton and are celebrating their fifth anniversary in Clarkston.

"Brian was my next door neighbor in Union Lake," said Mike Ross, kitchen manager. "We grew up together. He was the best man at my wedding."

After graduating from college, Brian and Mike moved to Texas and ended up working in the restaurant business.

"Brian's dream was to open a restaurant in Michigan," said Ross. "He worked in many different restaurants in Houston.'

The dream became reality five years ago when Brian and his father opened Mesquite Creek in Clarkston, which has been enormously successful.

Mark Laramie owned 60 Little Caesar's franchises and left his job as corporate group vice president to become a co-owner of Mesquite Creek.

"We're trying to create a nice warm, comfortable feeling," said Laramie at the new Canton restaurant, formerly the Misty Duck. "We changed the decor inside," said Laramie. "We warmed it up and made it more comfortable, airy and light."

The floor is ceramic, trimmed in wood. Original Southwest prints hang on the walls. There are 16 high back booths at the Canton restaurant, perfect for unwinding, and enjoying dinner.

"We're hometown guys running the show," said Laramie. "Mike's a great guy, and he's real good in the kitchen.

Besides steaks and prime rib, Mesquite Creek "sells a ton of seafood and chicken," said Laramie. "Everything we make comes off the mesquite charcoal grill. It puts magnificent flavor into everything."

They serve Certified Angus Beef, and the fish and chicken are purchased fresh daily, never frozen.

"We start with high level ingredients and keep it simple," explained Laramie. "Prime rib is one of our specialties. On Mondays and Tuesdays we offer Prime Time - prime rib, baked potato and salad for \$10.99."

The salsa is made fresh daily from scratch, and served with

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Mesquite Creek Where: Two locations, 45250 Ford Road, Canton (734) 414-0100; and 7228 Ortonville Road, Clarkston, (248) 620-

9300. Hours: 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday-Thursday; 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday-Saturday.

Menu: Steakhouse fare with great seafood. Mesquite Creek takes a Tex-Mex spin on everything they do, and uses Certified Angus Beef.

Reservations: Sunday-Thursday for parties of eight or more

Credit Cards: All majors accepted.

Carry-out: Yes Cost: \$5-\$12 lunch; \$9-\$27 dinner.

Children's menu: Available Seating capacity: 150 with bar in Canton; 250 Clarkston. Entertainment: Canton location - 7-11 p.m. Wednesdays, The Hits plays soft pop rock favorites. They perform 7-11 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Clarkston loca-

Banquet room: At Clarkston location, seats 50-70 people.

hot homemade chips. Baked potatoes are huge, and served with your choice of toppings at no extra charge.

Starting with the lunch menu, Laramie pointed to the Spicy Chicken Soup - fresh chicken broth simmered with fresh vegetables and a hot chili puree, topped with a dollop of sour cream. There's also a corn chow-

"It's made from scratch," he said. "Nothing from a can." Like the soup, you'll find a lot of the same items on the lunch and dinner menu. "There are more sandwiches and salads on the lunch menu," said Laramie. Fresh seafood is available all day long.'

Specialty items include Shrimp Tetonka - six large shrimp marinated in hot spices and garlic and grilled over mesquite is available as an appetizer with bleu cheese dressing or as entree Mesquite Shrimp.

Shrimp Brochette - extra jumbo shrimp stuffed with a sliver of jalapeno and monterey jack cheese, wrapped in thin bacon and mesquite grilled is another

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At your service: Kristy Young, Mike Ross and Steve Palmiere present some of Mesquite Creek's specialty items in the bar area of the newly opened restaurant in Canton.

favorite.

People are just crazy for Chicken Durango - chicken breast topped with sautéed mushrooms, tomatoes, bacon, chives, and melted monterey jack cheese served with honey-dijon dipping sauce," said Laramie.

Southwest menu items include quesadillas, nachos, and fajitas. For dinner you can tailor your entree to your appetite. Sirloin is available in 8-ounce and 12ounce sizes. Order prime rib in 8ounce, 12-ounce or 16-ounce portions. Filet Mignon, New York City Strip, and Porterhouse de Pueblo are also available in different sizes.

Entrees are served with your choice of baked potato, Texas Fries or Creek Vegetables, and dinner salad. Caesar and Greek salads are other flavorful choices. There are also pork chops, lamb chops, veal chops and baby back ribs on the menu.

If you're craving surf n' turf, you'll be happy to know that you

can add six mesquite shrimp, three pepper shrimp, three brochette shrimp or a lobster tail to any entree for an additional

Grilled fish is another option at Mesquite Creek, choose from Mahi mahi, salmon, yellowfin tuna or swordfish.

Parents with finicky eaters will appreciate the children's menu, which includes grilled cheese, hamburger, shrimp on a steak, pork chop with apples and Mesquite chicken.

Save room for "Happy Endings" - Pecan Ball, Haagen-Daz ice cream rolled in toasted pecans and topped with Sander's Hot Fudge and real whipped cream, sopapillas, a Mexican pastry, and empanada - your choice of cinnamon apples or fresh sliced bananas and pecans wrapped in pastry and gently fried, served with vanilla ice cream, are among the choices.

"Our biggest claim to fame is

that we serve the best quality, and large quantities," said Ross. We love to see people leave with carry-out boxes. If people get more than what they expect, we

expect they will come back."

Just in case you missed it, or lost the paper. Here are some of the restaurants we've recently

■ Marvin's Bistro - 15800 Middlebelt, (between Five Mile and Six Mile roads) Livonia, (734) 522-5600. Open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Friday; 4-11 p.m. Saturday, Bar stays open to 2 a.m.; closed to the public Sundays, open for banquets. Menu: American regional cuisine with an Italian/French influence. Cost: Lunch ranges from \$4.95-\$6.95; dinner \$6.95 to \$13.95. Credit Cards: All majors accepted. Reservations: Not necessary, but advised on Fridays and Saturdays. Entertainment: Carl Larson and Ernie Horvath at the piano bar, 12:30-2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday; 7-10 p.m. Monday-Tuesday; 7 p.m. to midnight Wednesday-Saturday.

■ Herc's Roast Beef & Spirits, 36685 Plymouth Road, Livonia, (734) 425-1830.

Celebrating their 20th anniversary, owned and operated by the Chemello family since 1978. Specialize in hand-carved roast beef, prime steaks, fresh seafood. In addition to their anniversary specials, they are offering a variety of Lenten specials on Fridays including Swordfish with Mango Salsa and Stuffed Salmon Florentine.



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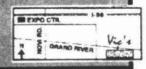
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