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HomeTown

VOLUME 24 NUMBER 80

CANTON, MICHIGAN . 84 PAGES . http://observer-eccentric.com

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

Missing: A local family halts its vacation to track down a lost dog./A2

Ice time: Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will drop the puck next fall./A3

COUNTY

Fund-raiser: Vacations, sports memorabilia and other special items will be on the auction block Friday night at Madonna University's 11th annual Around the World Scholarship Dinner Auction in Laurel Manor. Proceeds from the event will provide scholarship opportunities for Madonna students and renovation of the residence halls./A11

OPINION

Books and more: Libraries play a key role in enhancing community quality of life./A16

COMMUNITY LIFE

Coffee with a message:

They've been popular with Generation X-ers for several years, now churches are cashing in on the coffeehouse craze to serve up a "cup of joe" with the message of God./B1

ENTERTAINMENT

Opera: Michigan Opera Theatre honors the tradition of "Madame Butterfly" with its production, which opens April 17 at the Detroit Opera House./E1

Music: Nancy Wilson is proud to call herself a "saloon singer."/E1

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Off the hook: Police 'lose' 911 recording

■ Canton police say they inadvertently erased a disc containing recorded 911 calls, including one which was the subject of a complaint by a local resident.



BY SCOTT DANIEL

Days worth of 911 calls - including one that drew a resident complaint - were.

accidentally erased by Canton police. According to Capt. Alex Wilson, a recording of a March 24 emergency call made by township resident Kim Mandry was erased. She claims that a 911 dispatcher treated her rudely and unprofessionally.

The error, Wilson said, was made by a second dispatcher attempting to make a copy of the recording. The captain said it was an honest mis-

"We go under the philosophy that we do our best to hire good employees," said Wilson. "But even good employees make mistakes.

Mandry was dismayed at the blun-

der.
"I think it's careless," she said. Larry Stidham, a salesman with Van Belkum Voice and Data Services, a Grand Rapids firm that sold and services the department's recording equipment, said such a mistake is unlikely.

Typically, employees new to the "TEAC" recording system receive a



Concerned: Kim Mandry says she was treated poorly by a Canton police dispatcher when she called on March 24 to have police check on her mother, a custodian at Walker School.

few hours of training, he said. Within days, Stidham said most users are comfortable operating the system.

"It's nothing that's going to take months to learn," he added.

On March 30, the Observer made a formal request with Canton police to listen to Mandry's 911 call under Michigan's Freedom of Information

The Observer was unable to hear the call, however. Wilson said the recording was accidentally erased in attempting to make a copy for the newspaper.

Recording calls

The TEAC system uses units similar to compact discs to record two to three days worth of 911 calls.

These discs are used on a rotating basis every 30 days unless they are marked into evidence, said Wilson. In order to reuse discs, they are reformatted in much the same way a floppy disk is for a computer.

In erasing the disc, Wilson said the second dispatcher inadvertently reformatted it.

"We lost everything on it," he

· Please see 911 CALL, A4

Canton's road construction update

District launches national search

SUPERINTENDENT

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER tbruscato@oe.home

For the second time in five years, the Plymouth-Canton school board will conduct a nationwide search for a top administrator to run the district.

However, because Chuck Little's resignation will leave the district without a superintendent in mid-July, the district may be forced to name an interim superintendent until the search is completed.

The Board of Education voted Tuesday night to interview the same search firms that were queried during the last superintendent vacancy. After hearing their presentations, the board is expected to choose one to be involved in the nationwide selection process.

Most board members also came to the realization that an interim superintendent may be the short-term answer, as many potential candidates might not want to take a job in Plymouth-Canton after the school year has begun.

"The board wants to be very deliberate and involve the community in developing the specifications and the interview questions," said Mike Maloney, board president. "What that will do is make the search process longer.

Please see SEARCH, A15

Canton to see \$8 million in roadwork

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER

Canton drivers may soon wonder if 13 really is a lucky number.

That's how many road projects Wayne County will have going this spring and summer. While it's sure to mean delays in getting around the its fair share of funds from the county township, some see the improvements s key

"It will hurt business," said Mobil Gas Station owner Nick Mosallum. But you can't stop progress. If it's got to be done, it's got to be done. We're willing to bite the bullet." His shop sits on the southwest cor-

ner of the Cherry Hill and Lilley Road intersection. Cherry Hill will be improved to five lanes and three

financial setbacks will be more than made up over the long haul.

"This is a beautiful location," he said. "We want to grow with Canton."

Standard Federal Bank Branch Manager James Parten thinks the improvements will increase safety. He has seen several accidents at the intersection since arriving in Canton a few vears ago.

"I think it's a good idea," Parten said, "especially a left turn light. As it is, people fly through the intersection in both directions.

Besides the intersection widening, a dozen projects are planned.

Half of those will be resurfacings with the largest project being Belleville Road. It'll be redone from Van Born to Michigan Avenue, a total of 1.6 miles

The most costly project, \$3.1 million, will be a one-mile extension of Morton Taylor Road from Warren to Ford. In all, Wayne County is slated to spend \$7.97 million on Canton roads this

County Roads spokesman John Roach said the township has received in recent years.

"Canton is in the top two or three communities countywide in what we've spent over the last five to 10 years," he added

Since 1987, in fact, Wayne County has spent \$30 million in the township, Roach said. Some of those funds came from bond money the county raised for

its "Partnership '98" project. Under the program, the county up 80 percent of a project's cost while Mosallum thinks any short-term / the local municipality gets the other 20

percent. Beck Road will be improved using the program. It will go from gravel to pavement from Cherry Hill to Ford Road.

It's the only Partnership '98 road project this year, said Roach.

Canton Supervisor Tom Yack is pleased with the county's level of sup-

"If they want to give us \$8 million every year," he said, "we'll take it. We love it. Yack is a bit skeptical that the coun-

ty will be able to meet all of its own construction timelines, however. "I think it's probably not likely that

will be completed," he said. The supervisor sees major road prob-

Please see ROADWORK, A15

begin in August and be completed in ■ Haggerty Road will be widened to five

end of the year.



Paying/New road

- Beck Road will be paved from Cherry Hill Road north to Ford. The township is currently working to acquire rights of way for a mid to late summer start with completion by the end of the year,
- Morton Taylor Road will be extended from Ford to Warren. A new road bridge over Willow Creek will be included. A start date isn't confirmed yet, but the county would like to start work by September Construction will last for two to three

Widenings

- Cherry Hill Road will be widened to five lanes at the intersection of Lilley Road. lilley will go from two to three lanes at the same intersection. Construction will
- lanes from Warren to Ford. Construction will begin in August and last through the

- Believille Road will be resurfaced from Van Born to Michigan Avenue
- Canton Center will be resurfaced from
- Geddes will be resurfaced from Beck to Sheldon
- Joy Road will be resurfaced from a halfmile east of Haggerty Road to the
- township border with Livonia. ■ Sheldon Road will be resurfaced just north of Ford Road to just south of Warren Road. All resurfacing projects will begin in mid

May and be completed by September. Bridge work

- A new bridge will be built over the Lower
- rouge River on Cariton Center Construction will begin in late fall or early winter and take four to six months to complete. The road will be closed during construction.
- A new bridge will be constructed over the Fowler Drain on Geddes Road. Work will begin in late fall or early winter and take three months to complete. The road will be closed during construction.

High school student dies after fall from vehicle

BY DUNCAN E. WHITE

A Plymouth Canton High School senior died early Wednesday morning at The University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor from injuries sustained after falling out of a moving vehicle

last Friday evening. According to Plymouth Township Police Department reports, Plymouth Township resident Ryan Watt, 17, had just left home near Powell and Ridge roads with a few of his friends and was riding in the front passenger seat of

the vehicle. Apparently, he made a statement to the other occupants in the vehicle that he had fergotten something at home. Watt then removed his seat belt and opened the passenger door, putting his

foot out of the vehicle, which was moving at approximately 25 mph, the posted speed limit, said police.

"My son had an extremely good day and we were just back from a trip, said David Watt, the victim's father. "He was very anxious to go out with his

friends that day. As to what actually happened during the accident that caused his son's death, David Watt said he was only aware of what was in the police report.

Officers-responded to the scene of the

accident, knowing only that a teenage boy was "bleeding from the head and turning blue." Upon their arrival, Watt reportedly showed no signs of life. Fire rescue workers, who arrived a short time later, revived Watt at the

scene. He was taken to St. Mary Hospi-

tal in Livonia and air-lifted to U-M.

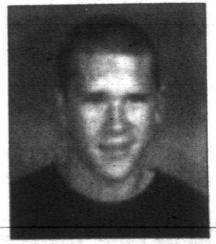
"(The officers) didn't know until they were close to the scene that he had fallen out of a moving car," said Officer Jamie Senkbeil of the Plymouth Township Police Department.

There was no involvement of alcohol in the accident, according to reports.

Preliminary investigations lead police to believe that, upon Watt's foot making contact with the street, he was accidentally pulled from the vehicle.

"It wasn't a teen dare as far as wè know," said Senkbeil. "Right now, we're going to say that it was just a very unfortunate accident. We're assuming that the friction (from the contact with the street) grabbed a hold of his foot and pulled him out of the vehicle.'

Please see ACCIDENT, A3 Ryan Watt



Police pursuing tips | Family interrupts vacation in abduction attempt to search for missing dog

Canton police are still searchng for a man who tried to lure a 14-year-old Canton Township girl into his truck April 1. Police have received and are

following up on 50-60 tips since the incident. Sgt. Charles Raycraft said a suspect has not been identified, however.

"We're still investigating," he

The girl, an eighth-grader at East Middle School in Plymouth, narrowly avoided being abducted, according to police.

A man, whom police described

as younger and cleanshaven, drove up to the girl in a light blue Ford pickup truck shortly after 7 a.m.

bus stop when he approached. she was going and eventually

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She refused. He kept asking and got louder and more assertive each time. After a few moments, the girl

ran home. Police were later called by her parents. Raycraft said she did exactly the right thing. He had advice for children in the same situa-

"Don't approach any vehicle that has somebody you don't know inside," Raycraft said. "Stay as far enough away that you can run away if you have to." Police are looking for a small, ight blue truck with right frontend damage.

No similar abduction attempts have been made in Canton since the incident, Raycraft added. Anyone with information about the incident is asked to contact the Canton Police

Department at (734) 397-5318. Two receive scholarships

Madonna University business students Marie Rosiewicz of Canton and Rvan Bayer of Plymouth were recently awarded scholarships from the Detroit chapter of the Institute of Inter-

More than a week after Murphy jumped a fence and ran away from her dog sitter's house in south Livonia, Debbie and Michael Honsowetz still believe the young golden retriever mix will somehow find her way to her own backyard in Canton

If Murphy doesn't make it home, it won't be because the Honsowetzes haven't tried.

After only two days on the slopes, the couple cut short their skiing vacation in Banff, Canada, when Murphy's dog sitter, a Livonia resident, phoned to say the dog jumped a fence near Hillcrest and Merriman roads Monday and disappeared.

By Tuesday, the couple was back in their Canton home, spending the rest of their oneweek vacation organizing a res-

They listed Murphy on local lost-dog Web site www.petznjam.com; distributed about 3,000 flyers in the Livonia-Westland-Canton area; phoned local police departments daily; walked countless neighborhoods; put a ost-dog ad in the Observer newspapers; and followed up on every Murphy-sighting tip they

On Monday, now back at work, The couple got Murphy, a 2 1/2-year-old female retriever they still hadn't found their best friend and beloved golden

Lost: Murphy, a timid golden retriever mix, has been spotted wandering in nearby suburbs after jumping the fence at a Livonia home where she was staying

think she is trying to get from She is friendly, but timid and Livonia to Canton," Debbie Honmost likely now thoroughly sowetz, who manages Canton's frightened Summit on the Park, said. carriers, paper boys, children.
We've spent hours every day trying to find her."

Ity member, Debbie Honsowetz said. "We're desperate to have her back."

Murphy wears a medium blue

One sighting had Murphy swimming across Newburgh Hill-Newburgh and Lilley and Warren area.

mix, from the Michigan Humane

while the Honsowetzes were on a ski trip. "Based on the sightings, we Society about 18 months ago.

"She's not just a dog but a fam-"We're talking to everyone, mail ily member," Debbie Honsowetz

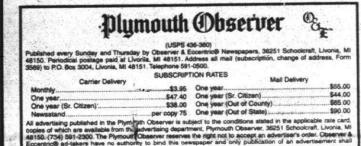
collar imprinted with yellow and white flowers. She wears two Lake. Another had her in the tags, her Canton Township reg-Joy-Hix area. Two sightings istration and a bone tag listing Sunday put her in the Cherry the family's address and phone

> The family can be reached at (734) 397-8129 (home) and (734) 717-0505 (cell phone).

CLARIFICATION

Sunday's Canton Observer Freedom Park.

The headline and captions on should have identified the park photographs that appeared in at Sheldon and Palmer roads as



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changed in today's market. The

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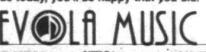




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UTICA

CANTON

Students honored for top essays in annual Civitan competition

Patricia Cauchi of Canton won first place in the 1998-99 Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club Essay Contest. The topic of the essay contest was "Paths to a Healthier America." Cauchi's essay was entitled "Lifting Weights: A Girl's Journey." She attends Canton High School. First-place honors netted Cauchi a \$300 prize.

Second-place winner was Mike Darling of Canton, who attends Salem High School. He won \$200. Third-place honors went to Matt Taylor of Plymouth, who attends Canton High School. He was awarded Honorable mention essayists

were Melanie Raflaski of Canton, Dan Pilon of Plymouth and Leslie Babich of Canton. Each won \$10 gift certificates.



Taylor of Plymouth, 17, sit in front of a mural in "the pit" at Plymouth Canton High School Monday.

Cauchi of Can-

ton, 17, (from

left) Mike Dar

ling of Canton,

17, and Matt

High school hockey set for fall

STAFF WRITER Ice hockey is now a varsity

sport at Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools. Booster club members got what they wanted, two pay-forplay hockey teams to begin play next season after approval by

However, despite assurances the teams would be coed, the resolution passed by trustees Salem Ice Hockey Team Boost- we add a sport, they should be included a directive to the ers. "This will give us a year to added concurrently." administration to develop a find out if this is the sport of 2000-2001 school year.

the Board of Education Tuesday

"I'm not happy with a coed hockey program. I believe it does and find out what they want." a disservice to the young women of this school district," said Athletic Director Brian Wolcott trustee Roland Thomas, who said it will be his responsibility introduced the resolution. "I to find out what the girls sport want to see a pay-to-play girls will be. sport. I don't care if it's hockey,

Each of Watt's three friends

Detective Dave Hayes, who

was fooling around or not."

happy. They don't know if he dare."

the scene of the accident.

Accident from page A1

said Plymouth Township Police stop it from happening."

Name change still

were interviewed separately at tion, it doesn't look like there is dent."

female athlete. We have a great interim, and will run the pro-Booster club members weren't taken aback by the motion. In track record of being fair and their original proposal to the school board, the organizers said they planned to develop a girls

"We already have people committed to help us ... find out if girls' pay-for-play sport in the choice for girls. Maybe they

the demand existed.

polo. We need to talk to them girls hockey team. Plymouth-Canton Schools

"We're going to study the or bowling, or some other sport issue, but I still think there is we don't currently have. We owe interest in ice hockey for girls," "Anyone who wants to help is t to the young women of this said Wolcott. "My duty is to find invited to the meeting."

any negligence on the part of the

in the past (opening the car door could change but it looks like Patton, grief counselors will be

Hayes, said that this type of

school campus. "They said he ed incident rather than the Wednesday, have asked that

was in a good mood and he was result of a new form of "teen anyone who witnessed the acci-

Police said that they found no incidents like this," he said. "It mouth Township Police Depart-

reason to believe foul play was doesn't appear like this is a ment at (734) 453-3869.

while the vehicle was moving)," there's nothing he could do to brought in to help students deal

equitable in sports.' Terry Chen of Canton spoke out against having a coed hockey hockey team after next season, if team, favoring instead equal opportunity for the female ath-

"I think you have an obligathere are more girls we can tion to go out and find these bring into this program," said kids, so if you start a boys pro-Kathy Lash, interim president of gram you can start a girls prothe Plymouth Canton/Plymouth gram," said Chen." I think when afford to pay.

Lash and Chen, in discussion after the board vote, pledged to want figure skating, or water work together in developing a

Meanwhile, the booster club is holding an executive board meeting 6 p.m. Sunday at the Plymouth Cultural Center. "We'll be discussing raising

money, including corporate

with Watt's death.

According to Plymouth Canton

Police, who would not release

dent or knows anything regard-

"At this point in the investiga- going to be an unfortunate acci-

"They said they've done that driver," he said. "Obviously that High School principal Patricia at 8 p.m. He was a youth group

works as an officer at the high accident appears to be an isolat- a copy of the incident report on ter from Indianapolis, Ind.;

"We haven't had any similar ing the accident call the Ply-

board members from among anyone who wants to be As presented by the booster club, each player will be required to pay \$750 to play. Organizers say there will be

The school district will administer the ice hockey program through the Community Education Department. However, all the costs will be the responsibility of the booster club. They've

scholarships for those who can't

gram until the two teams are

put together. She said at that

point there will be a vote of new

The five-year proposal indisponsors, as the first steps in cates the program will cost approximately \$25,000 to

held at 4 p.m. Friday at Our

Lady of Good Counsel Church.

followed by a memorial service

He is survived by his parents.

David Anthony and Carole

Kunkel Watt; Kathy Siler, a sis-

Nancy Miller, a sister from Indi-

anapolis; and a brother, David

Memorial contributions can be

made to Our Lady of Good Coun-

sel. Funeral services and burial

⁵60

°65

\$25

will take place in Indianapolis.

pledged to raise money for the

teams through fees, donations

and sponsorships.

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Watt of Indianapolis.



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generates debate YOUTH BASEBALL

It used to be the Plymouth Canton Junior Baseball League. Now it's the Canton Junior Baseball and Softball League and talks have swirled in regards to forming a separate "Plymouth only" little league, breaking away from the original league that has lasted more than 30

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees, along with Jim Anulewicz, the township's director of public services, discussed the issue at an April 6 study session but decided to take no action ... for now. "That organization, except for

the name change, is the same

tossed around during winter

meetings.

organization that has done a considerable amount of work and paid a lot of money in the past," said Anulewicz. Anulewicz also told the board that the idea of charging a nonresident fee by Canton was

"When we started about six or eight months ago, there was no question and Supervisor Yack told me point-blank that there was going to be a fee charged to Plymouth residents," he said. "The current leadership in the now-Canton junior baseball

league stood up and said 'that's

not what we're about and that's not fair because of all the support and cooperation that we've had from people in Plymouth for all of these years." Anulewicz said that the non-

Canton players. Currently all players pay the same amount egardless of residency. "That figure was tossed out a while ago but that is not a factor at this stage," added Anulewicz. I guess the key factor is that, as ong as there is no differentia-

board will continue with the current situation. David Winter, who has been nvolved in junior baseball in the Plymouth-Canton area since the mid-1980's, doesn't think the current system will last and that politics will eventually get in the

"It's gotten political and I believe that within a few years Canton will have their own league and Plymouth and Plymouth Township will have noth-

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SHOPPING HOURS . MON-SAT 10-9 . OPEN SUN AT NOON

BY TONY BRUSCATO

board election.

Two Plymouth-Canton

Board of Education trustees

will be challenged for their

seats in the June 14 school

Incumbents Mike Maloney

and Carrie Blamer, both of

Plymouth Township, are run-

ning for their second four-

year terms on the board.

They will be challenged by

Mark Slavens and Steve

Guile, both Canton residents.

The two highest vote-getters

School district residents

turn in petitions to run for

didate who wants to with-

draw has until 4 p.m. today 416-3095.

will be declared the winners.

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For the trend-setter. She always knows what's hot - and what's not. She'll tell you there's nothing basic about a white shirt.

had until 4 p.m. Monday to cerning the June 14 election,

the two open seats. Any can- absentee ballots, can call

Four seeking

school board

seats in June

PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOLS

to notify school election offi-

School board elections

aren't generally well attend-

ed by voters in the district.

In fact, last year only 2,705

people voted in the school

board election, less than 5

percent of the approximately

68,000 registered voters in

In order to cast a ballot,

voters must be registered by

May 17 at the Michigan Sec

retary of State office, or the

clerk's office in the munici-

Anyone with questions con

including those related to

Elections Clerk Liz Adams at

pality where you reside.

the Plymouth-Canton dis-



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Discover opera

Three vocalists to perform Sunday in Project ARTS event

Some people have a passion for golf. Some for art, some for cooking and still others for

John Zaretti's passion is opera. On Sunday, April 18, he plans on sharing that passion with township residents. Zaretti's Verdi Opera Theater

of Michigan will present "Discover Opera" at the Summit. "I want to bring to the audience a full gambit of vocalists,"

he said. "I hope this may whet people's appetite for opera." Four operatic singers will provide a live hourlong concert. A baritone, tenor, soprano and mezzo soprano will display their

The concert will start at 4 p.m. A 30-minute educational presentation about opera will pre-

A Shakespearean witches

brew, time travel machine, balsa

wood structure and three cre-

ative demonstrations of wise

unique solutions Smith Elemen-

tary School teams presented at

an Odyssey of the Mind competi-

ODYSSEY OF THE MIND

make a presentation and patrons will have a chance to look at his collection of opera Patrons will have a chance to

meet vocalists and enjoy light refreshments after the concert. Cost of the event is \$10. Canton's Project ARTS Council is sponsoring the concert. According to township Staff Liaison Kathleen Salla, the council

is charged with bringing a little refinement to Canton. "The role is to bring cultural events to the community," she

Project ARTS began in 1992. About a half-dozen events have been held by the council each year since, including the fine and performing arts and musical performances.

"We try to present a nice variety for the community," Salla

SCHOOL BRIEFS

Smith sent six teams that chal-

ative solutions to a problem des-

ignated for their age. Problem

solving, critical thinking, dra-tition.

cede the concert. Zaretti will said

It will be the Verdi Opera's first township gig. Salla thinks the group will provide an excel-. lent experience for first-time "We wanted to make this

event attractive to people that haven't seen it before," she said. Zaretti said his Verdi Opera recently celebrated its 10th anniversary. A native of Italy,

Next Sunday's concert won't

be the first sponsored by Project

ARTS. Salla said the Michigan

Opera Company has performed

in Canton the past three years.

he said he began the group as a way of honoring and promoting Giuseppe Verdi. "He was the greatest compos-

er," said Zaretti. For more information about

The Odyssey of the Mind matic and artistic skills are regional tournament in Grosse honed as students work for Pointe showcased 110 teams months to prepare a unique solution. At the regional compefrom Trenton to Port Huron. tition, the teams performed their

budgeting were some of the lenged students to work in solutions for a panel of judges groups and come up with cre- and received scores. Farrand and Bird elementary schools also attended the compe-

911 call from page Al

trict, to check on her mom.

The dispatcher, she said, ques

tioned the validity of her call and

told her that using the service

wouldn't get a car out any faster.

me," said Mandry. "She said,

"This woman kept questioning

Mandry, who became even

more upset, explained that she

go right back to the department.

She told the dispatcher she did-

sounds like you're scolding me,'

apologetic but she kept saying

Canton police cars finally

arrived at Walker at 10:10 p.m.

- some 40 minutes after her ini-

tial call.

"She said, 'Don't yell at me, it

n't know where else to turn.

Stidham said Canton police have used the system for three to four years. He described the system as older technology.

Still, the reformatting command comes with a safeguard, Stidham said. Before executing, the system asks the user if they want to "reinitialize" or reformat

The user must answer affirma-Mandry called the department tively to activate the command, Stidham said. "It's not something that's sim-

ple to do on these recording systems," he said of the dispatcher's mistake. "There are a lot of road-

"I've never heard of this happening before accidentally." According to Wilson, the dispatcher that accidentally erased the disc has been employed with the department since May of

A Canton resident since 1978, the incident hasn't changed Mandry's mind about living in 'Are you sure this is an emergenthe township. She still loves

"It just changes my feelings about emergencies," Mandry didn't know her 911 call would The evening of March 24 was much like any other weekday for

the 37-year-old. She was watching television, Mandry added. "I tried to be taking care of her birds and relaxing at home. As always, she that I was scolding her."

called her mother at work to

check on her shortly after 9 p.m. Worried about mother When Lenore failed to answer

her cell phone after several tries, Mandry began to worry. She remembered that her

mother, the lone custodian at Walker Elementary on Michigan repeated calls. Avenue, had been confronted by

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a man in the hall only a few her mother at 10:15 p.m. that years ago. Now, she wondered if

it was happening again.
By 9:30 p.m., Mandry felt com-'In a panic' While it may seem like the pelled to call Canton police for

longtime township resident overhelp. She asked if a squad car reacted, she doesn't believe she could drop by the school, which is in the Wayne-Westland dis-

"I was afraid for my mom," she said. "There's history in that After hanging up, she continbuilding. That's the only reason I ued to call Lenore, but with no was in a panic." Regardless, Mandry feels she success. Just before 10 p.m.,

was treated unprofessionally by back to find out if a car had been the Canton-dispatcher. "Every call should be treated

as an emergency even if it does-

Not knowing what else to do, n't sound like it," she said. she called 911 at 10:05 p.m. "Every call should be taken as Instead of receiving the help she life or death." was so desperate for, Mandry got an earful from a Canton 911 dis-Mandry felt her call was legitimate. She was terrified that her mother might have been

attacked. "I didn't know if it was hap pening or not," she said. "I didn't just jump the gun and call 911. I went through the proper chan-

"I would do the same thing again. No one will convince me that I didn't do the right thing." Mandry called township police the next day to complain. On April 1, the department launched an internal investigation into the incident.

Wilson said the investigation should be complete by the end of this week.

Disciplinary action against the dispatcher officer, if any, will be determined by Canton Public Safety Director John Santomau-

It turned out that Lenore was tion's result, it could range from fine and had simply set the cell verbal reprimand or counseling phone down in the school office. to more severe reprimand, Wil-She never heard her daughter's Mandry finally got word from

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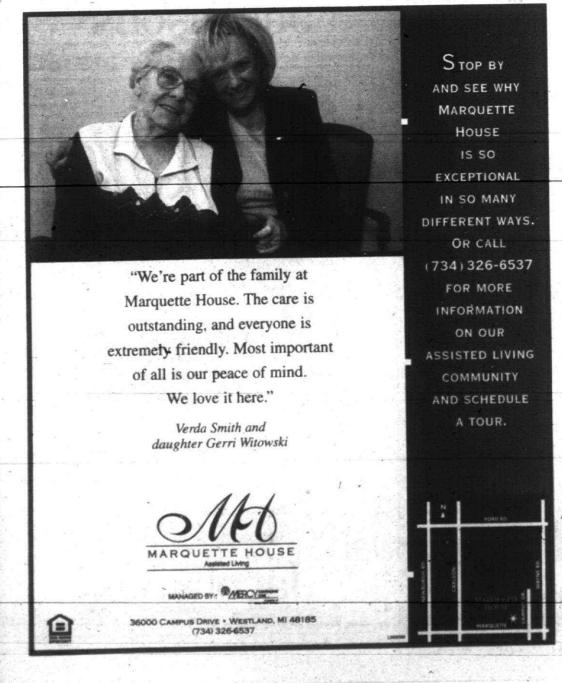
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County may require septic tank inspection

Homeowners with sentic tanks

may soon have pay \$50 for a septic system inspection every five years or when their home is sold under an ordinance proposed by the Wayne County Department

Wayne County officials will meet Friday with community health officials once every five representatives from western years or when the house is sold.

ordinance designed to eliminate sign up with the county for the Van Buren. one pollution source of the Rouge River: failed septic systems. Jim Murray, director of environment, expects to forward the ordinance to county commissioners in May

The ordinance calls for homeowners with septic tanks to

Wayne County to discuss the Communities have the option to mouth, Redford, Sumpter and program, said Murray to members of the Conference of Western Wayne Friday.

The CWW is a legislative consortium of elected officials from Inkster, Livonia, Northville, Plyobtain inspections from county mouth, Romulus, Wayne and with septics where it was cost- ties have agreed to initiate Canton, Huron, Northville, Ply- sewer line when the home was sewage systems, according to the

treatment systems that use septic tanks and drain fields to dispose of sewage in soil. Typically they are in rural or large lot setthe cities of Belleville, Dearborn, tings where a sanitary sewer is tanks. Fifty to 75 percent of Dearborn Heights, Garden City, not available, but some of the tanks older than 15 years failed. older communities have homes Westland and the townships of prohibitive to connect a new inspection programs for on-site

built. Failed septic tanks near general permit applications filed the Rouge can increase bacteria with the Michigan Department the Rouge can increase bacteria Septic systems are wastewater levels and affect the river's water quality.

> rate of 20 percent for septic Most Wayne County communi-

Murray recently said Wayne

County was finding a failure

Murray expects to bring the ordinance before U.S. District Judge John Feikens at a court hearing May 17. Feikens has overseen the cleanup of the Rouge River, which is an "area of concern" of its water quality. according to the Environmental Protection Agency.

Plant tours celebrate clean water

The Detroit Water and Sewerage Department will celebrate the importance of safe, high quality drinking water with other water utilities nationally

The educational campaign is aimed at telling the public about the meaningful role that quality drinking water plays in daily life. The theme of this year's

event is "Celebrate Water." "Providing safe drinking water is everyone's business," said Stephen F. Gorden, director of the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department and president-elect of the American Water Works Association.

"Issues such as source water protection, new methods of water treatment and increased regulations make drinking water an important public concern."

Free Drinking Water Week/Month activities offered by DWSD for adults and children in its 126-community, four millioncustomer service area include:

■ Water plant tours for neighborhood/school groups at the Northeast Water Plant, 11000 E Eight Mile, just east of Van Dyke in Detroit. Northeast is one of five water plants in the DWSD system and serves as host plant during Drinking Water Week/Month. Tours last approximately 40 minutes. Souvenirs will be provided. (Regular tours are offered year-round.)

Speakers' Bureau presenta tions - DWSD representatives will visit school and community groups to share important information and fascinating facts about the water that comes from

Drinking Water Week/Month Ceremony/Luncheon - Ten students who submitted water-related projects to the Science and Engineering Fair of Metropolitan Detroit held in March at Cobo Center will be presented with U.S. Savings Bonds in denominations of \$50 to \$300. The students, their parents and teachers will be recognized at the ceremony Tuesday, May 18, in the Water Board Building, 735 Randolph in downtown Detroit.

Requests for tours and speakers are still being accepted and are scheduled on a first-come, first-served basis. Reservations are required and can be made by calling DWSD's Public Relations Division at (313) 964-9570, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

S'craft to host secretary's day seminar, speaker

Celebrate Secretary's Day with a day-long session that emphasizes self confidence and harmony Wednesday, April 21, at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Livonia

Schoolcraft College's annual Secretary's Day Seminar begins with author and international consultant Lois Wolfe-Morgan. who will conduct a three-hour session, "Projecting a Professional Image." Her presentation will offer participants the tools to develop a professional style that commands respect, exudes confidence and gives a presence in any setting.

After lunch and a vendor showcase, afternoon sessions will feature an introduction to feng shui, the ancient practice of energy balancing in physical space and an introduction to aromatherapy, the use of essenial oils to enhance the quality

of life, body, mind and spirit The fee for the day long session and lunch is \$89 To register or for more information, call Continuing Education Services. (734) 462-4448

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Report: Man exposes self

A 41-year-old Canton man was

Both he and a second driver

were northbound on I-275 near

Ford Road when the incident

occurred at about 11:30 a.m.,

reports said. After a brief argu-

unknown object at the 41-year-

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the victim of road rage Friday.

drove off.

A man indecently exposed himself to two Canton girls Saturday, according to township

red light at Lilley Road with the The girls, ages 11 and 12, were cross a field near Morton Taylor Road when the incident occurred at about 6 p.m. The man, who was described by the children as about 5 feet 10 inches tall, with brown eyes and balding, told them to stop and

Reports said they did at which time the man exposed himself. The girls ran away from the man toward Morton. Taylor without further incident.

Felonious driving was observed A 17-year-old Canton man was Road rage the victim of felonious driving

late Friday night. Reports said he was exiting Meijer on Ford Road when he spotted a classmate leaving Taco Bell across the road. The two exchanged obscene gestures and then continued eastbound on

The 17-year-old stopped for a Chrysler Cirrus threw an

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SCOOP

COP CALLS No injuries were reported.

Tires slashed

Four incidents of slashed car second teen stopping directly behind him. Reports said the tires were reported to Canton second teen, who was driving a police Saturday. Dodge Dakota pickup, then Each came from Fair Oaks Street, which is located between bumped the victim's car. The 17-year-old got out of the Canton Center and Sheldon vehicle to inspect for damage. roads near Saltz. About \$900

Reports said the second teen total damage was reported. knocked him down by using his One of the victims, a 46-yeartruck to hit his knee. He then old Canton man, had four tires slashed on three separate vehi-Police reports noted no damcles. The other three incidents age to the 17-year-old's vehicle. involved a single tire on separate But swelling around his knee vehicles.

Each of the slashings is thought to have occurred between about 2 and 8 a.m. Saturday morning.

Home invasion

Nearly \$3,000 worth of equipment was reported stolen from a Canton resident in the 7000 ment, a man driving a 1995 block of Foxthorn Saturday.

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April 15 also marks the anniversary of the sinking of the "unsinkable" luxury liner Titanic. The Titanic struck an iceberg on its maiden voyage in 1912. ■ The first pair of roller

skates was built by a Belgian

young readers available from the

musical instrument maker, Joseph Merlin, in 1759? Magazines for kids Here are some magazines for

Canton Public Library: ■ Children's Digest

Chirp Click

Fiction for star-crossed Here are some selections

available at the library: "From Here to Eternity" by Check out these new Web

For your listening pleasure Here are some books on audio

"River's End" - Roberts

Seize the Night" - Koontz

While Other People Sleep'

"The Wild Baron" - Coulter

Tatty Jane's House of Curl" by Lorna Landvik "Cloud Mountain" by Aimee

http://www.gourmetspot.com "Loving Chloe: A Novel" by http://www.botany.com

Jo-Ann Mapson

"The Most Wanted" by http://www.pocketstuffer.com Jacquelyn Mitchard http://www.webspawner.com/use

Q: Why do we knock on wood? A: Children who play tree tag, in which touching a tree signitape available from the library: fies safety, are unwittingly enacting a 4,000-year-old custom begun by the Indians of North America around 2000 B.C. and later among the Greeks. They believed the base of any tree served as a safe haven. Historically, though, the tree to touch was an oak, venerated for its strength, stately height and numinous powers. Observing that the oak was struck frequently by lightning, it was assumed it was the dwelling place of the sky god. Believing

forgiveness from the sky god.

Everyday Things."

that boasting of a future personal accomplishment, battle victory or windfall harvest was bad drawings, children's entertainluck (a virtual guarantee that ment and more. the event would never occur), could be neutralized from sinis-@ the Canton Library is comter retribution by knocking on

the base of an oak tree, seeking piled by Laura Dorogi of the library staff. The library is at 1200 S. Canton Center. For more The source for this informa- information about library protion is "Extraordinary Origins of grams and services, call 397.

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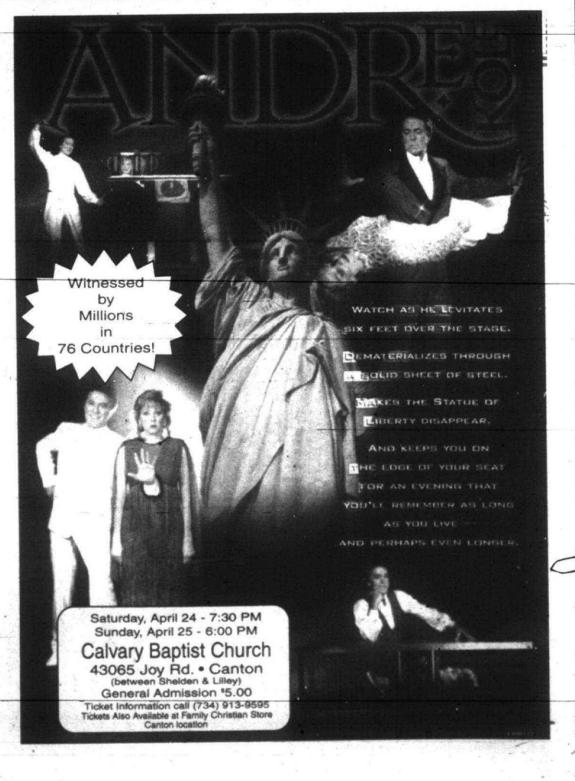


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Hearing examines plan to cover Westland landfill

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK

A former Nankin Township landfill contains groundwater

contaminated by barium. The Westland landfill would be covered by soil and a liner. but the barium will not be removed, according to a remedial action plan completed by a consultant for Wayne County and of Newburgh and Warren Road, Crestwood Development Co., the

co-owners of the 17-acre site. land, covered by grass and trees. The landfill is about 12 acres.

GOP dinner set

-isThe Wayne County Republi-

oan Committee will host its

fourth annual Eisenhower Day

Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Aprtl 28 in St. Mary Cultural

- State Sen. Majority Leader

Dan De Grow will be the

keynote speaker. He will pro-

vide a legislative update and

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Mile and Seven Mile.

"Prime Cut" - Davidson Hot topic of the week

Sugarloaf's Spring Art Fair, April 16-18 at the Novi Expe Center. This show, now in its fifth year, features 300 nationally recognized craft designers and fine artists displaying and selling their original creations. There will be craft demonstrations, hourly gift certificate

36651 Ford Road, Westland, by Preserve, while on the south and water quality division reaffirm the Michigan Department of east lie residential multi-family the consultants' analysis. Environmental Quality on the housing units. A security fence plan to cover the landfill. The restricts site access. Small ers are proposed for the site's MDEQ will accept public com- amounts of municipal waste are ments through May 3, then evident on the surface of the decide on whether to approve site.

Located approximately 1,200 feet northeast of the intersection the site consists of undeveloped

The site is bordered on the and potential discharge to evalue exposure barrier, covered by 6 A hearing is scheduled for 7 north and west by Tonquish ate the zone. Consultants have inches of topsoil and seeded with Creek and the Holliday Nature p.m. today at the Bailey Center,

requested the MDEQ surface grass.

the plan or amend it with believe a "mixing zone" area for

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Open grass and forested barri-

Grass barrier Consultants ARCADIS, Ger-The grass barrier will consist aghty & Miller Inc. of Novi of a geosynthetic fabric covered by 12 inches of soil material, the barium adjacent to Tonquish creek meets MDEQ criteria, as soil and seeded with grass. The the consultants used engineering formulas and a study of soils growth and achieve an effective

considered an environmental "hot spot" and cleaned up by the Environmental Protection Agen-

In June 1994, the MDEQ completed fieldwork at the site, and

Five years ago the site was

An erosion barrier will be found arsenic, barium, ca installed along approximately copper, mercury, zinc and 1,900 feet of Tonquish Creek, toluene dissolved concentrations in groundwater exceed the which will require a reshaping in groundwater exceed the and grading of the creek bank. MDEQ groundwater/surface-Any fill material removed from water interface or generic the creek bank area will be cleanup criteria. Surface soil and moved back into the fill area to sediment samples showed be covered by the exposure bar-rier. arsenic and lead concentrations that exceeded the MDEQ's direct

Between November 1994 and February 1995, the EPA removed 5,009 tons of waste including 800 cubic yards of







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Four candidates in race for Schoolcraft board

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER

Voters in the Schoolcraft College district will pick two out of four candidates June 14 to serve six-year terms on the college's Board of Trustees.

Two current trustees and two other residents of the college district filed before a 4 p.m. dead-line Monday to officially declare their candidacies.

Patricia Watson of Northville, current board president, will seek re-election, while Greg Stempien, a Northville resident who was appointed by trustees last year to fill a vacancy on the board, will run in his first elec-

Michael Novak of Westland and Richard Reaume of Plymouth Township also filed peti-

The college district includes the school districts of Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia, Northville, Plymouth-Canton and part of Novi school districts. Novak resides in the Livonia school district, so he is eligible to run.

Trustees do not receive compensation. They oversee an annual budget that exceeds \$43 million.

Here is a summary of each candidate:

Novak is a Livonia police officer and an assistant coordinator with the police academy at the Schoolcraft's Radcliff Center in Garden City. As coordinator, he is responsible for a 40-hour block of training of academy students in traffic-related and nighttime

stops, and felony arrests. Last year he was elected by Livonia police officers and firefighters to represent them as one of five members on the city of Livonia's Pension Board, which has a fund about four times that of Schoolcraft's budget, Novak

His contact with Radeliff students and administrators had helped him form a dialogue with them, which he believes will help him on the board if he is elected. Job fairs help inform residents about the programs, Novak said.

"I would like to see more (college) involvement with the local communities and bring the possibilities of jobs to communities," Novak said

Novak said he is concerned about the financial burdens of a college education for local students. "I'd like us to keep tuition costs where they are," Novak said. He would like to see more satellite programs explored by the college.

Novak has a bachelor of science degree from Madonna Uni-

Last year Novak applied for the vacancy that Stempien eventually received.

Stempien

Stempien was appointed by trustees in January 1998 to the college's board of trustees to fill a vacancy left by John Walsh, who resigned after he won election to the Livonia City Council.

Prior to his board selection, Stempien told trustees he believed a trustee should work for a consensus, which he has experienced in resolving legal disputes as a mediator and an arbitrator.

At that time, Stempien said maintaining academic quality should be a top priority of the board, and the board should continue to improve programs.

Stempien obtained a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan-Dearborn in 1966. In 1971, he received his juris doctorate from Detroit College of

Stempien's law office is located in Livonia. He was a co-founder and president of the University of Michigan Club of Northville, a member of the Rotary Club and co-chair of the Fourth of July

Please see BOARD, A13

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and only

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Septic tank from page A5

Murray was careful not to orce the inspection requirement on the communities but also wanted them to know that they were on their own with the DEQ and ultimately Feikens and the EPA - without Wayne County's program.

"If you do not exercise this option, you would have to start your own program and submit it to the state for their approval," Murray said. Murray encouraged the CWW communities to send representatives and attorneys to Friday's meeting in case they had questions. None of the CWW board members opposed it

On April 1, Wayne County commissioners approved grants for the Rouge River Wet Weather Demonstration Project. A \$42,000 grant was earmarked for the Wayne County Department of Environmental Health to enter data onto a computer of on-site sewage disposal systems, while a \$10,000 grant will pay for an educational manual for

Wayne County communities use 6,000 septic tanks. In the 48 Rouge basin communities in Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw counties, 17,500 tanks are

In western Wayne County, Canton has 1,170 tanks. Others are Plymouth Township, with 478; Livonia, 294; Westland, 266; Redford, 101, and Garden

Oakland County approves 2,000 new tanks a year, Murray

Murray believes septic sys-tems should be inspected statewide. Septic systems can fail any time, but they do so generally in a range between 10 to

So if they are not kept up, we will end up with problems.

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Water heater defect

Granholm seeks relief for consumers

Millions of Michigan residents may well have defective water heaters due to faulty equipment.

State Attorney General Jennifer Granholm has called on four water heater manufacturers and a supplier of a manufacturer of a "dip tube" to notify consumers of the problem, repair the defects for consumers and stop selling the defective tube, which was manufactured between 1993

Granholm was accompanied at her press conference Wednesday by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers columnist and "Appliance Doctor" Joe Gagnon, who first publicized the dip tube problem last year in his columns.

The dip tube supplies cold water to the bottom of a water heater tank.

"It is costing consumers millions of dollars and it affects millions of people," Granholm

Granholm issued a notice of intended action and opportunity to cease and desist to the five manufacturers. The notice alleges the companies violated the Michigan Consumer Protection Act for failing to inform consumers of a potential defect in dip tubes in water heaters. It also alleges that the manufacturers have not fully disclosed the nature and extent of the problems to consumers, despite having knowledge of the deterioration and resulting complications.

State action

On resolving the case, Granholm said: "We will require the manufacturers to both stop the sale of water heaters containing defective dip tubes and develop a plan for repaying the consumers the costs of necessary repairs. The

burying their corporate heads in the sand and own up to this

Granholm said her office will seek restitution that includes repairs or other appliances, such as dishwashers or washing machines.

Gagnon noticed last year that when he used his bathroom sink and noticed the water was not coming out with any force. He removed the aerator and found it was fill with white chips. He cleaned it out, but the aerator filled again with chips as did a shower head and other faucets throughout the house.

He thought it might be salt from his water softener, but it was not.

He wrote columns about his problem in the O&E and discussed it with listeners on WJR. Gagnon said he received 2,000 phone calls about the dip tube problems. Tests showed later the substance was plas-

Gagnon's column, radio show and a story in the Kansas City Star have drawn national attention to the problem. Gagnon appeared Wednesday on the ABC-TV show "Good Morning America" to discuss the consumer issue.

Other lawsuits

Consumers have filed lawsuits in Birmingham, Mich., Missouri and Kansas and seeking to recover damages. The suits state that the defendants did not adequately warn the public and hadn't take full responsibility to replace the defective dip tubes.

The former owner of Carmack Appliance in Garden City, Gagnon says until recently that the industry has kept the problem hidden.

"In the way it's understood in the industry, it's a secret warranty," Gagnon said. "If the consumer complains, then



Tank problems: Joe Gagnon, the "Appliance Doctor," shows what happens inside a water tank when the dip tube deteriorates. The cutaway tank was supplied by A. Burton & Sons Plumbing & Heating Inc. in Garden City. Gagnon is holding a dip tube.

they charge the manufactur-

The dip tubes were manufactured by Perfection Manufac-turer of Madison, Ohio, while the water heater manufacturers are Rheem Manufacturing Co. of New York, American Water Heater Co. of Johnson City, Tenn., A.O. Smith Corp.

of Milwaukee, Wis., and Bradford-White Corp. of Ambler,

The tubes in question are made of plastic, but they lack a specific chemical component to stabilize the plastic. Virtually all the water heaters in the United States and Canada con-

Please see GRANHOLM, A10

Senior citizens are targets for spring home repair scams

Every spring, many seniors are targeted for home repair scams, schemes and swindles. Before you buy new windows, have your driveway paved, or have your gutters cleaned, call the Legal Hotline for Older Michiganians for advice and helpful tips on how to handle home improvement contracts and contractors at (800) 347-5297. The Legal Hotline provides basic legal advice and information to Michigan residents age 60 and older on a wide range of legal issues, including home repair contracts. There is no charge for the service, but donations are welcome.

When considering a repair contract, follow these minimum protections:

n Never be pressured into a "today only" offer. The story, "we are in the neighborhood today and since we're here it will be cheaper to redo your driveway" is a classic home repair scam.

standing.

tion, you can contact the Legal Hotline at 800-347-5297 for basic legal advice over the telephone. Calls are returned by an attorney in one to two business

minimum you need: The con-

tractor's name, phone number

and address (this is important if

you have to file a complaint). If

the job is for more than \$600.

the contractor should, by law, be

licensed. Get the license num-

ber. What is the total price, and

what is included in it? Who pays

for the Dumpster and clean up?

Are you buying the materials or

is the contractor? When does the

job start and when is it to be fin-

ished? Jobs that are left unfin-

ished for months are a .common

problem. Address this in writing

up front so there is no misunder-

n Get references and check

Remember, if you are age 60

or older and have a legal ques-

Granholm will headline S'craft commencement

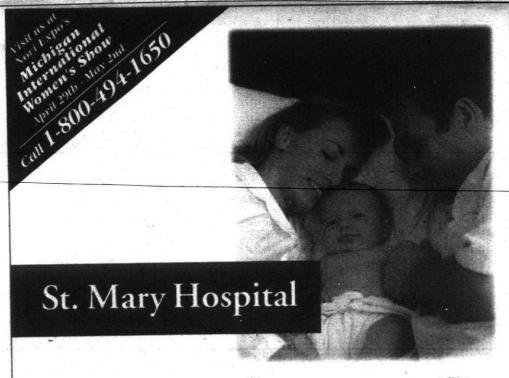
Michigan Attorney General and Northville resident Jennifer Granholm will be the keynote speaker at the 34th Schoolcraft College commencement May 8.

Granholm made history in November when she was elected the state's first female attorney

Granholm is Michigan's first new attorney general in 37 years, following the retirement of Frank Kelley. Granholm graduated from the University of California at Berkeley with a perfect academic record and graduated with honors from Harvard Law School.

Granholm clerked with the U.S. Court of Appeals Judge Damon Keith, and was a federal prosecutor in the U.S. Attorney's Office, achieving a 98 percent conviction rate. She was rated "outstanding prosecutor" by the U.S. Department of Justice each year she served as a prosecutor.

In 1994, she became the first woman and youngest person appointed Wayne County corporation counsel, overseeing 75 employees, 2,000 cases a year and an annual budget of \$9.5 million. Her office reduced by 87 percent the money Wayne County taxpayers paid to defend lawsuits brought against the county. In 1997, she was named one of Crain's Detroit Business's "Top 40 Under 40" and one of the YWCA's Women of Achievement. In 1998, Michigan Lawyers Weekly selected her as one of the 10 "Lawyers of the



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Maybury State Park to host Earth Day celebration April 24

Maybury State Park will host its 10th annual Earth Day Celebration 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 24.

This celebration of Mother , nature hikes, a scavenger hunt, Earth will feature many nature seed planting and earth craft activities. The Earth Day event and displays. There will be is co-sponsored by the Friends of Maybury State Park.

Maybury State Park.

Maybury State Park.

Maybury State Park.

Maybury is on Eight Mile, one mile west of Beck Road in Northville Township.

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Lawsuit costs set record for state

Lawsuits cost state government a record \$236 million last year. But 90 percent - \$211 milion - was due to the so-called Durant case over low funding of public education.

Otherwise, it would have been a normal year, with the state paying \$25 million. And the trend has been downward over the decade of the 1990s because of steadily decreasing payouts by the Michigan Department of

The Senate Fiscal Agency compiled the numbers in its annual "Status of Lawsuits Against the State of Michigan"

In the record case, the state Legislature dipped into its million) went to survivors of "rainy day" fund to pay off the social worker Barbara Durant suit. Durant said the state shorted

suburban school districts, in particular, on special education, special ed transportation, bilingual education, driver education and school lunches. The programs are required by law.

An old school desegregation case from Benton Harbor is still costing the state \$2.7 million a

Other departmental payouts, either in court judgments or settlements, last year: .

■ Transportation \$8.3 million. Most payouts were for failure to maintain a smooth road with adequate shoulder. A Wayne County case was settled for \$1.7 million. In general, MDOT payouts were far below fiscal 1991's \$22.8 million, 1993's \$21 million and 1990's arrests were the biggest source \$20.7 million.

■ Corrections (prisons) \$3.2 million. Biggest payout the Freedom of Information Act was \$385,000 for a contempt cost the state \$1,400. judgment, followed by \$369,000

Granholm from page A9

tain a dip tube manufactured by Perfection Corporation.

The tubes contain a chemical defect which causes them to respond. If they do not, a lawsuit deteriorate "prematurely," Granholm said. Once they deteriorate, plastic pieces may settle within the water heater itself or smaller pieces flow into the and replacement costs, the compipes throughout the house, panies are engaging in an unfair clogging washing machines and dishwashers. Smaller pieces may actually enter drinking

In 1998, the Detroit Water & Sewerage Department sent out ing reimbursement for the damletters about the white plastic age it causes," Granholm said. particles and informed customers that the water was safe facturer withholding information and the plastic was not toxic.

Perfection Manufacturer of sumers." Madison, Ohio, the dip tube Gagnon said consumers may manufacturer, notified the U.S. be buying new washing Consumer Product Safety Com- machines, dishwashers and new mission but the CPSC did not shower heads to take care of the issue a recall because the situa tion did not involve a safety haz-

The American Water Works Association says that although "the plastic chips are a nuisance \$500, while a flush of the heater and may decrease the perfor- costs about \$175-200. Heaters mance of appliances," they are are difficult to drain because the non-toxic and do not pose a outside drain is located higher health threat.

Granholm reached into dip tube costs about \$6. Gagnon's hot water tank and He thinks the way the tank pulled out plastic pieces to show used to be built is better and to reporters. Granholm and that some of today's engineers Gagnon said there was a gelati- build for obsolescence. nous substance at the bottom of the tank.

Granholm said that substance copper tube back in the hot has been sent to the Michigan water tank and get it back to Department of Environmental where it lasts for 15 or 20 years." Quality for tests.

Time to respond

addition, 4,000 gallons of non- creek bank erosion barriers. hazardous liquids were also transported off-site.

Today, the oil and groundwater outside the fill area meets toring plan. the state's residential criteria, but the soil in the fill area poses a direct contact risk.

The groundwater is not used as a water source, but it flows city clerk's office, City Hall toward Tonquish Creek and Building, 36601 Ford Road. shallow groundwater "likely dis- Westland. Residents can comcharges" to Tonquish Creek, ment at Thursday's meeting or according to the plan.

Regular inspections

routine monthly inspections to Environmental Quality, Envimonitor any potential contact ronmental Response Division. with fill materials due to bur- 38980 Seven Mile, Livonia 48152 rowing animals or erosion. The parks division will evaluate the

asbestos-containing material. In grass area, forested area and

Consultants stated that groundwater monitoring will not be required as part of the moni-A copy of the remedial action

plan is available at the William P. Faust Public Library, 6123 Central City Parkway, and the they can submit written comments, which will be accepted until 5 p.m. May 3 by Steve Wayne County will conduct Hoin, Michigan Department of

Madonna auction benefits student scholarships, dorms

for failure to protect a prisoner and \$300,000 for one of many

employee discrimination suits. Natural Resources \$2.9 million. Biggest payout was a \$2.6 million judgment to Carnagel Oil Associates in Mason County for a state "taking" of

settled for \$69,000. Three suits

involved violation of handicap-

Family Independence

Agency \$2.1 million. Most (\$2

Synnestvedt, who was strangled

at the Maxey training center in

paper, relying on an attorney's brief, misspelled the victim's

surname in a recent account of

the appeal to the Supreme Court

of Jermel Johnson, who was con-

■ State Police \$868,000. The

department settled for \$385,000

in a Wayne County case where

excessive force regulted in a

man's death; for \$200,000 in a

Livingston County/suit where a

white man charged discrimina-

tion because of age and race; and

for \$8,000 for detaining a Toledo

Blade photographer until he sur-

rendered film of a plane crash in

Ohio near the Monroe County

Wrongful (or wrong person)

of complaints against State

Police, and two denials under

Perfection Manufacturer and

water heater manufacturers

have 10 days in which to

Granholm said by denying

consumers the opportunity to

request restitution for repair

or deceptive practices under the

"If consumers don't know

there is a problem, they've got

"This is simply a case of a manu-

at the direct expense of con-

know about the defects in the

Gagnon estimated the cost of a

new water heater is about \$400-

than the bottom of the tank. A

"The dip tubes are still plas-

Staff writer Susan Rosiek con-

tributed to this report.

tics." Gagnon said. "I want to

dip tube," Gagnon said.

no way of correcting it or of seek-

may be filed by Granholm.

Consumer Protection Act.

victed of the murder.)

Livingston County. (This news-

■ Military Affairs \$2.4 milof the University Center and lion. The entire amount was an Residence Halls. The grant is Florida vacations. Ingham Circuit Court judgment in a class action suit for nonpayment of enlisted personnel's per more than \$1 million required to complete the project's funding by Community Health \$2.13 July 1, 2000. The project is the nillion. A patient-prisoner suicide case in Jackson County was

> which began in July 1994. The event begins at 5:30 p.m. with a silent auction followed by a dinner and live auction. The goal for this year's auction is

Comprehensive Campaign

Center in Livonia.

provide scholarship opportuni-

ties for Madonna students and

The Kresge Foundation

more than \$280,000. \$75 and include dinner, open and baseballs signed by the 1968 bar and live and silent auction. Gold Inner Circle seating tickets are \$125 and allow special seating near the center stage.

Birmingham auctioneer Dan

its 11th annual Around the ding. A sampling of items up for bid include Northwest Airlines tion Friday in Laurel Manor tickets to Hawaii and other des-Banquet and Video Conference tinations throughout the continental United States, weekend Proceeds from the event will getaways to the Stratford Festival in Ontario and the "Somewhere in Time Weekend" on

renovation of the residence Mackinac Island at the Grand Hotel, a weekend sailing trip on the award-winning "Charisma" recently approved a grant of from Mackinac Island to Beaver \$350,000 toward the renovation Island, a cruise aboard the new "Infinity" yacht and several

made on a challenge basis to Also featured are Charles assist in raising the balance of Bragg bronze sculptures geared specifically for members of the legal profession, dinner for 40 at Under the Eagle Restaurant, a final phase of the \$15 million 20-person suite with food and drinks for a Red Wing playoff game and signed sports memo-rabilia from Ted Lindsay, L. Little, Alex Delvecchio, Adam Oates and John Salley.

Also on the auction block is a 1984 World Series poster signed General admission tickets are by the champion Detroit Tigers World Series Tigers and 1984 World Series Tigers

The auction will also include a wide selection of retired Beanie

Auction: John and Lina DelSignore are general chairs for the event.

general chairs for the event. Livonia's Laura Frances Welling, the reigning 1998 Miss Michigan and Ladywood High School graduate, will attend the

One lucky raffle ticket winner will be the proud owner of a 1999 Don Massey Cadillac Sedan DeVille. No more than 750 raffle tickets will be sold at \$200 each.

Sponsors for the 1999 auction are Don Massey Cadillac Inc., Northwest Airlines, Kimcraft Printers, Inc. and Al Long Ford

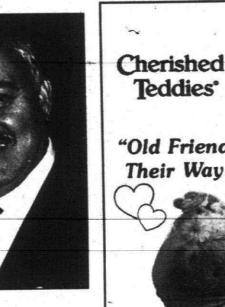
.For tickets or more information, call (734) 432-5588 or 432-

The Laurel Manor banquet and Conference Center is at 39000 Schoolcraft, between Newburgh and Haggerty in

The auction is coordinated by Rose Kachnowski, director of corporate development and special events, under the supervision of Sister Mary Lauriana, vice president for university



Let the bidding begin: The auction has helped many students including (middle from left) Nicholas Popadich, a recipient of the Catholic Student Award, and Laura Cummings, a recipient of the Joyce and Don Massey Scholarship. Also pictured are (left) Andrea Nodge, director of marketing and public relation at Madonna and Rose Kachnowski, director of corporate development and special events.





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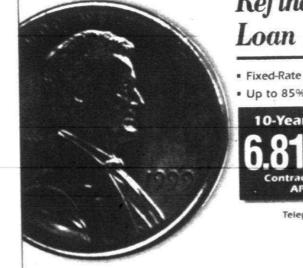
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Schoolcraft history prof shares his passion for trains

ed." Garrett said.

behind the camera.

dates and dead people and I tell

same town where he grew up.



Train buff: Evan Garrett, a history professor at Schoolcraft College, has more than 25,000 slides which represent his interest in photography, history and locomotives.

comfort in individual apartments while their

psychological and social needs are met through

a variety of programs and group activities. Easily accessible community living,

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independence and choice. It should continue to be. When you choose

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care services including geriatric assessment programs. As an older

You've Lived A Life

back and say: 'Gee, things changed.' It's hard to say there's

a beginning and an end. growing up in a small Iowa "Railroads tend to illustrate town, he spent his Saturdays that, because you can see howwatching his grandfather unload they've changed and how the coal from a steam locomotive. world is changing," said Garrett, "I'd sit there utterly fascinatpast president of the Ann Arbor Historical Society and program Five decades later, the profeschairman of the Ann Arbor sor of ancient and early modern Train and Trolley Watchers. history at Schoolcraft College Garrett's slides and memory are since 1968 is still amazed by the proof of that logic. He tells how transit system that's fading from his grandfather used to receive the American landscape. With one train car of coal and deliver 25,000 film slides representing it to his customers' homes. countless hours chasing rail-Today, hundreds of cars of coal oads, his hobby neatly melds are delivered to power plants. his passion for photography, his-

tory and locomotives. They tell Learning photography a story about how trains have The little boy in awe of his evolved, how society has grandfather, grew up and went changed and about the man off to college. By that time Garrett, 56, had become a photogra-"We think of history as names phy buff who loved to shoot the

Formula One races for three

my students that history isn't days every year. something in books - it's what "It was very exciting, but it we're living," said Garrett, doesn't give you much to do the whose 91-year-old father rest of the year," said Garrett, remains a local historian in the explaining that he rediscovered railroads in 1977 while visiting "We keep thinking of history his family in Iowa and he as a big deal. Actually, history learned that the Milwaukee sneaks up on you. It's subtle and Railroad was going to be eliminated. Garrett spent an entire day chasing trains and documenting the line's last runs.

> about five blocks from the Ann Arbor Railroad. "I am an historian and I like to see the way things evolve society, institutions and people's understanding of things and to see this in something that affected my own life meant a lot," Garrett said. "It felt good and I

Some of the photos still hang in

his Ann Arbor home, which is

kept doing it." When he isn't working, Gar-

313) 873-8300 or (248) 642-3000

States and Canada capturing glimpses of these railroads and how they've changed. Shortly before a recent trip last December, Garrett was suffering from pneumonia and could barely get the words out during his lectures. On Christmas break, he drove to Albuquerque where the weather was mild, the trains were rolling and the scenery was breathtaking. "I soaked up sun and watched

the Santa Fes come past," Garrett said. "It's nice sitting there enjoying the weather and listening to the birds. Basically, it's how I relax. And I could talk when I came back."

Garrett, who would much rather be outside a train photographing than inside one as a passenger, stores his slides in stacks of boxes in his Ann Arbor study. They come out of storage when he gives a slide presentation or has another project in the works, like writing articles for local newspapers and Trains magazine. In 1979, he developed drawings from his slides and published a book, "Trackside of Southern Michigan," of 30 sketches. He sold 300 copies.

Tracking change

His themes vary, but it all comes back to a clear documentation of the history we're living. Over the years, he said, the biggest change in railroads is that there aren't as many as there used to be.

Trucks and automobiles took a large portion of the railroad business'during the 1930s and 1940s, when the road systems

"You didn't have to depend on railroads to get to where you he added. "But a were going," lot of people don't recognize that there is more freight being carried by trains today then there

"There's just fewer lines and they tend to be very busy," said Garrett, noting that the CSX Railroad and Norfolk Southern are jointly buying Conrail this

"I think we'll have railroads for a long time," Garrett added. Referring to the mammoth trucks that hog the roads, Garrett said it's more efficient to haul loads on trains, because they save fuel and there is less overhead. New technology, like remote control railroading, will likely take part of the business.

Meanwhile, the little boy who drove his mother crazy screeching out whistle sounds and clanging an iron bar across their cement porch, continues to nurture his fantasy by driving across the country, preferring side roads to interstates, where the tracks lie and the people

"It ties in with history and I can understand how people lived and live and I use these ideas in lectures," he explained. "I tell my students that it never hurts to get out and take a look next field.

"Satisfy your curiosity and have some curiosity," the profes-

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CWW concerned about any cuts in state taxes on personal property

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK

If state lawmakers want support from a group of western Wayne County elected officials to reduce personal property taxes, they'd better replace money lost to those communities from those tax

eductions. the Conference of Western Wayne will let lawmakers know just that.

"Personal property tax concerns CWW communities because it accounts for a considerable portion of the budgets for many communities." wrote Marsha Bianconi, CWW executive director The CWW is a legislative

consortium of elected officials from the cities of Belleville. Dearborn. Dearborn Heights, Garden City, Inkster, Livonia. Northville Plymouth Romulus. Wayne and Westland and the townships of Canton. Huron, Northville, Plymouth, Redford, Sumpter and Van

The Citizens Research Council recently indicated 17 percent of all property in Wayne County, but for some communities, the figure is as much as 63.6 percent.

In Livonia, Redford, Plymouth and Plymouth Township, personal property amounts to 10 to 20 percent.

"These figures indicate the importance of personal property tax to many CWW com-

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Other bills supported

The CWW also approved a lution to show support of legislation that will change the way money for transportation is allocated by eliminating spending restrictions for cities and villages on major and minor roads. Another resolution supports bills to increase local government influence and jurisdiction over mobile homes by revising the state Mobile Home Commis-

House Bill 4182, introduced by Rep. Gloria Schermesser, D-Lincoln Park, would provide more flexibility to cities when deciding which roads should be emphasized. Money designated for the major street system could be used for the local street system if matched equally by local revenue and construction expen-

Currently, 75 percent of the are allocated for major roads, and 25 percent for local roads. If a city or village trans-

ferred more than 25 percent of its major street money to the local street system, the personal property makes up local government would be required to adopt a resolution and send a copy to the transportation department. That esolution would include a list of the major streets, a statement that the major streets are adequately maintained the amount of the transfer and local streets to be

> financed with the transfer The CWW joined the Michi-

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gan Municipal League in supporting the transportation

ate Bill 43, sponsored by Sen. Alma Smith, D-Salem, which would increase the number o commissioners on the state Mobile Home Commission from 11 to 13, and include an environmental advocacy orga nization, an organization of township officials, an organization of city officials and a ousing advocacy organiza

Nearly 66,000 mobile home units are housed in southeast Michigan, of which more than 11,000 are in the CWW area.

This bill would reduce the number of mobile home park perators on the commission rom three to one. The bill is in the Senate Committee on Local. Urban and State Affairs. A similar House bill has been introduced, while another House bill reduces the number of mobile home park operators from three to two and increases the number of residents groups from one

The three bills are supported by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, the Michigan Municipal League and the Michigan Townships

"Anything going in the direction of local control goes with our philosophy," said Helen Foster, Van Buren Township supervisor who nia Mayor Jack Kirksey's

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Board from page A8

son has a bachelor's degree from Stempien's wife, Jeanne, is a

now a Wayne County circuit

Patricia Watson Watson was elected to the

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July 1995 and July 1997. A forensic and clinical psychologist with the Center for Forensic Psychiatry in Ypsilanti, Wat-

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poard in June 1993. Watson was chosen by trustees to be board president for two-year terms in

Aquinas College in Grand Rapids, a master's degree in clinormer Schoolcraft trustee and ical psychology from the University of St. Francis in Indiana and a doctorate from the University of Detroit in clinical psychology. Watson wants to return to the

board because she has enjoyed her time on it. "I don't have political ambitions, but I have ambitions to see Schoolcraft flourish," Watson

trative efforts continue to increase credit enrollment and Reaume did not return the Observer's telephone calls to his

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CITY OF PLYMOUTH **ORDINANCE NO. 99-3**

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE COMBINATION OF THE CITY'S WATER SUPPLY AND SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEMS: AUTHORIZING THE ACQUISITION AND CONSTRUCTION OF EXTENSIONS TO THE CITY'S WATER SUPPLY AND SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM; AUTHORIZING AND PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE AND SALE OF REVENUE BONDS OF EQUAL STANDING WITH CERTAIN OUTSTANDING SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM REVENUE BONDS; TO PRESCRIBE THE FORM OF THE BONDS; TO PROVIDE FOR THE COLLECTION OF REVENUES FROM THE COMBINED SYSTEM SUFFICIENT FOR THE PURPOSE OF PAYING THE COSTS OF OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE OF THE SYSTEM AND TO PAY THE PRINCIPAL OF AND INTEREST ON THE OUTSTANDING BONDS; TO PROVIDE FOR THE SEGREGATION AND DISTRIBUTION OF THE REVENUES: TO PROVIDE FOR THE RIGHTS OF THE HOLDERS OF THE BONDS IN ENFORCEMENT THEREOF: AND TO PROVIDE FOR OTHER MATTERS RELATING TO THE BONDS AND THE SYSTEM.

BY IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH:

Section 1. Definitions. Whenever used in this Ordinance, except when nerwise indicated by the context, the following terms when capitalized shall have the following meanings:

(a) "Act 94" means Act 94, Public Acts of Michigan, 1933, as amended

(b) "Adjusted Net Revenues" means for any operating year the excess of revenues over expenses for the System determined in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles, to which shall be added depreciation, amortization, interest expense on Bonds, any payments to the City in lieu of taxes, to which may be made the following adjustments:

(i) The revenues may be augmented by the amount of any rate increases adopted prior to the issuance of additional Bonds and to be placed into effect before the time principal or interest on the additional Ronds becomes payable from Revenues as applied to quantities of service furnished during the operating year or portion thereof that the increased

(ii) Revenues may be augmented by the amount of any rate increases adopted prior to the issuance of additional Bonds or to be placed into effect before the time principal or interest on the additional bonds becomes payable from Revenues as applied to quantities of service furnished during the operating year or portion thereof that the increased rates were not in effect

(iii) Revenues may be augmented by amounts which may be derived from rates and charges to be paid by new customers of the System.

The adjustment of revenue and expenses by the factors set forth in (i) through (iv) above shall be reported upon by professional engineers or certified public accountants or other experts not in the regular employment of the City.

(c) "Bonds" means the Series 1999A Bonds and any additional bonds presently of equal standing or hereafter issued.

(d) "City" or "Issuer" means the City of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan

(e) "Commission" means the City Commission of the City.

(f) "Mandatory Redemption Requirements" means with respect to any term Bonds, the principal amount of such Bonds required to be called for redemption prior to their stated maturity. For all purposes of this Ordinance and the Bonds, term Bonds shall be deemed to come due at the times and in the amounts of the Mandatory Redemption Requirements therefor and the principal amounts due on term Bonds on the dates of their stated maturities shall be reduced by the Mandatory Redemption Requirements therefor becoming due prior to the stated maturities for such term Bonds.

(g) "Outstanding Bonds" means the 1991 Sewage Disposal System Revenue Bonds (Limited Tax General Obligation), dated February 1, 1991 authorized by a resolution adopted by the Commission. (h) "Project" means the extensions and improvements to the System to be

made and completed pursuant to this ordinance as set forth on the plans presented by the City's engineer and placed on file with the City. (i) "Resolution" means the resolution adopted by the Commission February 6, 1991 authorizing the Outstanding Bonds.

"Revenues" and "Net Revenues" mean the revenues and net revenues of the System and shall be construed as defined in Section 3 of Act 94. including with respect to "Revenues," the earnings derived from the investment of moneys in the various funds and accounts established by this

(k) "Series 1999A Bonds" means the Water Supply and Sewage Disposal System Revenue Bonds, Series 1999A of the Issuer authorized by this Ordinance. 406

(1) "Sufficient Government Obligations" means direct obligations of the United States of America or obligations the principal and interest on which is fully guaranteed by the United States of America, not redeemable at the option of the issuer, the principal and interest payments upon which, without reinvestment of the interest, come due at such times and in such amounts as to be fully sufficient to pay the interest as it comes due on the Bonds and the principal and redemption premium, if any, on the Bonds as it comes due whether on the stated maturity date or upon earlier redemption. Securities representing such obligations shall be placed in trust with a bank or trust company, and if any of the Bonds are to be called for redemption prior to maturity, irrevocable instructions to call the Bonds for redemption shall be given to the paying agent therefor.

(m) "System" means the complete water supply and sewage disposal system of the City, both inside and outside the City, including all plants, works, instrumentalities and properties, used or useful in connection therewith, and all additions, extensions and improvements hereafter

"Transfer Agent" means the bank or trust company designated by the City from time to time to act as bond registrar, paying agent and transfer agent and escrow agent, as provided in this Ordinance and any resolution of

Terms not defined herein when capitalized shall have the meanings established in this Ordinance.

Section 2. Necessity. It is hereby determined to be in the best interest of the City to combine the existing water supply system and sewage disposal system into a combined water supply and sewage disposal system and it is also determined to be necessary to acquire the Project.

Section 3. Estimated Cost and Life of Project. The estimated co acquiring the Project, including contingencies, engineering, legal and financing expenses, which estimate has been prepared by the Engineers, in the amount of not to exceed Nine Hundred Ninety Thousand Dollars (\$990,000), is hereby ved and the Commission does hereby estimate the period of usefulness of the Project to be at least fifty (50) years.

Section 4. Bond Details. The Refunding Bonds hereby authorized shall be designated WATER SUPPLY AND SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM REVENUE BONDS SERIES 1999A, shall be payable solely out of the Net Revenues and shall consist of bonds registered as to principal and interest of the denomination of \$5,000 each or multiples of \$5,000, dated as of May 1, 1999. numbered as determined by the Transfer Agent and shall mature on February 1st of each year as follows:

> \$15,000 2000 10.000 2001 through 2006, inclusive 55,000 2007 and 2008 60 000 2009 and 2010 65,000 2011 and 2012 70,000 2013 and 2014 75,000 2015; 80,000 2016; 85,000 2017 and 2018; 90,000 2019.

The Series 1999A Bonds shall bear interest at a rate or rates to be determined at the public sale thereof, but in any event not exceeding the maximum rate permitted by law, payable on February 1st and August 1st of year, commencing on August 1, 1999. The Series 1999A Bonds shall be sold at not less than 98.5% of their par value.

The Series 1999A Bonds shall be subject to redemption prior to maturity, ncluding sinking fund redemption of Bonds issued as term Bonds, at the time and prices and in the manner and with notice as set forth in the form of the Series 1999A Bonds in Section 18 of this Ordinance.

The principal amount of term Bonds to be redeemed on the dates as hereinabove provided shall be reduced, in the order determined by the City, by the principal amount of bonds of the same maturity which have been asly redeemed or called for redemption (otherwise than as a result of a Mandatory Redemption Requirement) or purchased or acquired by the City and delivered to the Transfer Agent for cancellation; provided, that each such Bond has not theretofore been applied as a credit against any Mandatory Redemption Requirement. The City shall give written notice to the Transfer Agent at least 45 days prior to any mandatory sinking fund redemption date of the City's exercise of its option to reduce the amount of the Mandatory demption Requirement on such date and the amount of such redemption.

Section 5. Payment, Execution, Registration and Authentication of Cransfer. Interest on the Series 1999A Bonds shall be paid by check drawn on the Transfer Agent mailed to the registered owner of the Bonds at the registered address, as shown on the registration books of the City maintained

by the Transfer Agent. Interest shall be payable to the registered owner of record as of the fifteenth day of the month prior to the payment date for each interest payment. The date of determination of registered owner for purposes of payment of interest as provided in this paragraph may be changed by the City to conform to market practice in the future and if changed, mailed notice shall be provided to all registered owners of Series 1999A Bonds not less than 60 days prior to the interest payment date at which such change is first effective. Both principal of and interest on the Series 1999A Bonds shall be payable in lawful money of the United Sates of America. Principal of the Series 1999A bonds shall be payable at the principal office of the Transfer Agent.

The Series 1999A Bonds shall be executed in the name of the City with the

The Series 1999A Bonds shall be executed in the name of the City with the facsimile signatures of the Mayor and Clerk and shall have a facsimile of the corporate seal of the City printed on them. No Series 1999A Bond of this series shall be valid until authenticated by an authorized representative of the Transfer Agent. The Series 1999A Bonds shall be delivered to the Transfer Agent for authentication. Upon authentication, the Series 1999A Bonds shall be delivered by the Transfer Agent to the purchaser(s) in accordance with instructions from the City Finance Director. Executed blank bonds for registration and issuance to transferees shall simultaneously, and from time to time thereafter as necessary, be delivered to the Transfer Agent for

The Series 1999A Bonds may be issued in book-entry-only form through The Depository Trust Company in New York, New York.

Any Bond may be transferred upon the books of the City kept by the Transfer Agent by the person in whose name it is registered, in person or by his or her duly authorized attorney, upon surrender of the Bond or Bonds for tion, accompanied by delivery of a duly executed written instrument of transfer in a form approved by the Transfer Agent. Whenever any Bond or Bonds shall be surrendered for transfer, the Transfer Agent shall authenticate and deliver a new Bond or Bonds, of like aggregate principal amount of the same maturity or maturities and series and bearing the same rate or rates of interest. The Transfer Agent shall require the payment by the bondholde requesting the transfer of any tax or other governmental charge required to be paid with respect to the transfer.

The Transfer Agent shall keep or cause to be kept, at its principal office. sufficient books for the registration and transfer of the Bonds, which shall at all times be open to inspection by the City; and, upon presentation for such purpose, the Transfer Agent shall, under such reasonable regulations, as it may prescribe, transfer or cause to be transferred, on said books, Bonds as before provided.

If any Bond shall become mutilated, the City, at the expense of the holder of the Bond, shall execute, and the Transfer Agent shall authenticate and deliver a new Bond of like tenor in exchange and substitution for the mutilated Bond, upon surrender to the Transfer Agent of the mutilated Bond. If any Bond issued under this Ordinance shall be lost, destroyed or stolen, evidence of the loss, destruction or theft may be submitted to the Transfer Agent and the City and, if this evidence is satisfactory to both and indemnity satisfactory to the Transfer Agent and the City shall be given, the City, at the expense of the owner, shall execute, and the Transfer Agent shall thereupon authenticate and deliver, a new Bond of like tenor and bearing the statement required by Act 354, Public Acts of Michigan, 1972, as amended, being Sections 129.131 to 129.135, inclusive, of the Michigan Compiled Laws, or any applicable law hereafter enacted, in lieu of and in substitution for the Bond so lost, destroyed or stolen. If any such Bond shall have matured or shall be about to mature, instead of issuing a substitute Bond, the Transfer Agent may pay the same

Section 6. Payment of Bonds. The Series 1999A Bonds and the interest eon shall be payable solely from Net Revenues (except to the extent payable from the proceeds of bond insurance, other credit enhancement of Bond proceeds), and to secure such payment, the statutory lien upon the whole of the Net Revenues is hereby established in favor of the Series 1999A Bonds, which lien is and shall be a first lien as to the Net Revenues, to continue until payment in full of the principal of and interest on all Bonds payable from the let Revenues, or, until sufficient cash or Sufficient Government Obligations shall have been deposited in trust for payment in full of the principal of and the interest on all Bonds to be defeased to their maturity, or, if called for redemption, to the date fixed for redemption, together with the amount of the redemption premium, if any. The first lien referred to herein shall be equally shared and be a first priority with the City's Outstanding Bonds. Upon deposit of cash or Sufficient Government Obligations, as provided in the previous sentence, the statutory lien herein referred to shall be terminated with respect to the Bonds to be defeased, the holders of the Bonds shall have no further rights under this Ordinance-except for payment from the deposited funds and registration and replacement of Bonds to be defeased and such Bonds to be ased shall no longer be considered to be outstanding under this Ordinance Section 7. Municipal Bond Insurance or other Credit Enhancement. The

City Finance Director may obtain municipal bond insurance or other credit enhancement in respect of all or part of the Series 1999A Bonds. Section 8. Rates and Charges. The rates to be charged for service furnished by the System and the methods of collection and enforcement of the collection of the rates shall be those rates in effect on the date of adoption of

this Ordinance. Section 9. Bondholders' Rights; Receiver. The holder or holders of the Bonds representing in the aggregate not less than twenty percent (20%) of the entire principal amount thereof then outstanding, may, by suit, action, us or other proceedings, protect and enforce the statutory lien upon the Net Revenues of the System, and may, by suit, action, mandamus or ot roceedings, enforce and compel performance of all duties of the officers of the ssuer, including the fixing of sufficient rates, the collection of Revenues, the proper segregation of the Revenues of the System and the proper application thereof. The statutory lien upon the Net Revenues, however, shall not be construed as to compel the sale of the System or any part thereof.

If there is a default in the payment of the principal of or interest on the Bonds, any court having jurisdiction in any proper action may appoint a receiver to administer and operate the System on behalf of the Issuer and nder the direction of the court, and by and with the approval of the court to perform all of the duties of the officers of the Issuer more particularly set forth

The holder or holders of the Bonds shall have all other rights and remedies riven by Act 94 and law, for the payment and enforcement of the Bonds and the security therefor.

Section 10. Management; Fiscal Year. The operation, repair and management of the system and the acquiring of the Project shall continue to be under the supervision and control of the Commission. The Commission may employ such person or persons in such capacity or capacities as it deems advisable to carry on the efficient management and operation of the System. The Commission may make such rules and regulations as it deems advisable

Section 11. No Free Service or Use. No free service or use of the System, or service or use of the System at less than cost, shall be furnished by the System to any person, firm or corporation, public or private, or to any public agency or

ntality, including the Issuer. Section 12 Fixing and Revising Rates; Rate Covenant The rates now in effect are estimated to be sufficient to provide for the payment of the expenses of administration and operation and such expenses for maintenance of the System as are necessary to preserve the System in good repair and working order, to provide for the payment of the principal of and interest on the Bonds as the same become due and payable, and the maintenance of the reserv herefor and to provide for all other obligations, expenditures and funds for the ystem required by law and this Ordinance. The rates shall be fixed and revised from time to time as may be necessary to produce these amounts, and it is hereby covenanted and agreed to fix and maintain rates for services furnished by the System at all times sufficient to provide for the foregoing and n order to assure sufficient revenues it is hereby covenanted and agreed to maintain rates at no less than 125% of average annual debt service on all

Section 13. Funds and Accounts; Flow of Funds. Commencing on the date the Refunding Bonds are delivered to the purchaser thereof (the "Closing Date") all funds belonging to the System shall be transferred as herei indicated and all Revenues of the System shall be set aside as collected and credited to a fund to be designated WATER SUPPLY AND SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM RECEIVING FUND (the "Receiving Fund"). The Revenues credited to the Receiving Fund are pledged for the purpose of the ollowing funds and shall be transferred or debited from the Receiving Fund periodically in the manner and at the times and in the order of priority ereinafter specified:

A. OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE FUND

Out of the Revenues credited to the Receiving Fund there shall be first set side in, or credited to, a fund designated OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE FUND (the "Operation and Maintenance Fund"), monthly a sum sufficient to provide for the payment of the next month's expenses of administration and operation of the System and such current expenses for the maintenance thereof as may be necessary to preserve the same in good repair and working order

A budget, showing in detail the estimated costs of administration, eration and maintenance of the System for the next ensuing operating year, shall be prepared by the Commission at least 30 days prior to the commencement of each ensuing operating year. No payments shall be made to the Issuer from moneys credited to the Operation and Maintenance Fund except for services directly rendered to the System by the Issuer or its

B. BOND AND INTEREST REDEMPTION FUND:

There shall be established and maintained a separate depositary fund designated BOND AND INTEREST REDEMPTION FUND (the mption Fund"), the moneys on deposit therein from time to time to be used solely for the purpose of paying the principal of, redemption premiums (if any) and interest on the Bonds. The moneys in the Redemption Fund ding the Bond Reserve Account) shall be kept on deposit with the bank or trust company where the principal of and interest on the Bonds, or any series thereof, are payable.

Out of the Revenues remaining in the Receiving Fund, after provision for

the Operation and Maintenance Fund, there shall be set aside each month commencing on the Closing Date in the Redemption Fund a sum proportionately sufficient to provide for the payment when due of the current principal of an interest on the Bonds, less any amount in the Redemption Fund representing accrued interest on the Bonds or investment income on amounts on deposit in the Redemption Fund, (including investment income on amounts held as part of the Bond Reserve Account). Commencing on the Closing Date, the amount set aside for interest on the Bonds shall be in an amount equal to that fraction derived from number of months from the Closing Date to August 1, 1999, of the total amount of interest on the Bonds are to the Ronds are to commencing August 1, 1999, the interest on the Bonds next coming due. Commencing August 1, 1999, the amount set aside each month for interest on the Bonds shall be % of the total amount of interest on the Bonds next coming due. The amount set aside each month for principal, commencing on the Closing Date, shall be an amount equal to that fraction derived from number of months from date of issue to first principal payment date of the amount of principal next coming due by maturity and the amount set aside each month for principal payment commencing February 1, 2000, shall be ½ of the amount of principal next commencing February 1, 2006, shall be 30 the amount previously coming due by maturity. If there is any deficiency in the amount previously set aside, that deficiency shall be added to the next succeeding monthly requirements. The amount to be set aside for the payment of principal and interest on any date shall not exceed the amount which, when added to the money on deposit in the Redemption Fund, including investment income thereon and on the Bond Reserve Account, is necessary to pay principal and interest due on the Bonds on the next succeeding principal payme

There is established a separate account in the Redemption Fund to be known as the BOND RESERVE ACCOUNT (the "Bond Reserve Account"). There shall be deposited in the Bond Reserve Account on or before the Closing Date an amount equal to the "Reserve Amount" which shall be the esser of (1) the maximum annual debt service due in the current or any future year, (2) 125% of the average annual debt service or (3) 10% of the principal amount of the bonds. Interest on the Bond Reserve Account must be transferred into the Redemption Fund once the Reserve Amount has been

Except as otherwise provided in this Section, the moneys credited to the Bond Reserve Account shall be used solely for the payment of the principal of, redemption premiums (if any) and interest on the Bonds as to which there would otherwise be a default. If at any time it shall be necessary to use moneys credited to the Bond Reserve Account for such payment, then the moneys so used shall be replaced from the Net Revenues first received thereafter which are not required for current principal and interest requirements until the amount on deposit equals the Reserve Amount. If additional Bonds are issued, each ordinance authorizing any additional Bonds shall provide for additional deposits to the Bond Reserve Account to be made from the proceeds of the additional Bonds or Issuer funds on hand and legally available for such use in an amount that will result in the Bond Reserve Account being equal to the average annual principal and interest requirements on the Bonds outstanding after issuance of the additional Bonds, or such lesser amount as may be necessary to maintain the taxexempt status of the Bonds. If on any principal payment date the amount in the Bond Reserve Account exceeds the Reserve Amount, the excess shall be transferred to the Redemption Fund for payment of principal and interest

C. REPLACEMENT FUND: There shall next be established and maintained a fund, separate sitary account, designated REPLACEMENT FUND (the "Replacement fund"), the money credited thereto to be used solely for the purpose of making repairs and replacements to the System. Out of the Revenues and moneys of the System remaining in the Receiving Fund each month after provision has been made for the deposit of moneys in the Operation and Maintenance Fund and the Redemption Fund (including the Bond Reserve Account), there may be deposited in the Replacement Fund such additional funds as the Commission may deem advisable. If at any time it shall be necessary to use moneys in the Replacement Fund for the purpose for which the Replacement Fund for the purpose for which the Replacement Fund was established, the moneys so used shall be replaced from any moneys in the Receiving Fund which are not required by this Ordinance to be used for the Operation and Maintenance Fund or the Redemption Fund (including the Bond Reserve Account).

Out of the remaining Revenues in the Receiving Fund, after meeting the requirements of the Operation and Maintenance Fund, the Redemption Fund (including the Bond Reserve Account) and the Replacement Fund, there may be next set aside in or credited to a fund to be designated IMPROVEMENT FUND (the "Improvement Fund"), which Improvemen Fund may have several subaccounts therein, such sums monthly as the Commission may deem advisable to be used for additions, improvements enlargements or extensions to the System, including the planning thereof. E. SURPLUS MONEYS:

Thereafter, any Revenues in the Receiving Fund after satisfying all the foregoing requirements of this Section may, at the discretion of the Issuer, be used for any of the following purposes: Transferred to the Replacement Fund, the Improvement Fund of

Transferred to the Redemption Fund and used for the purchase

of Bonds on the open market at not more than the fair market value thereof or used to redeem Bonds prior to maturity. 3. Any other use permitted by law.

Section 14. Priority of Funds. In the event the moneys in the Receiving fund are insufficient to provide for the current requirements of the Operation and Maintenance Fund or the Redemption Fund, any moneys or securities in other funds of the System, except the proceeds of sale of the Bonds, shall be credited or transferred, first, to the Operation and Maintenance fund, and second to the Redemption Fund.

Section 15. Depositary and Funds on Hand, Moneys in the several funds and the accounts established pursuant to this Ordinance, except moneys in the Redemption Fund (including the Bond Reserve Account) and moneys derived from the proceeds of sale of the Bends, may be kept in one or more bank ccounts at a bank or banks designated by resolution of the City, and if kept in one bank account the moneys shall be allocated on the books and records of e Issuer in the manner and at the times provided in this Ordinance.

Section 16. Investments. Moneys in the funds and accounts established herein and moneys derived from the proceeds of sale of the Bonds, may be invested by the City in United States of America obligations or in obligation the principal of and interest on which is fully guaranteed by the United States of America and any investments hereafter permitted by law, and moneys derived from the proceeds of sale of the Bonds may also be invested in ertificates of deposit of any bank whose deposits are insured by the Federa Deposit Insurance Corporation. Investment of moneys in the Redemption Fund being accumulated for payment of the next maturing principal of interest payment of the Bonds shall be limited to obligations bearing maturity dates prior to the date of the next maturing principal or interest payment or the Bonds, investment of moneys in the Bond Reserve Account shall be limited to obligations bearing maturity dates or subject to redemption, at the option of the holder thereof, not later than five years from the date of the investment. I the event investments are made, any securities representing the same shall be kept on deposit with the bank or trust company having on deposit the fund or funds or account from which the purchase was made. Profit realized or interes ncome earned on investment of funds in the Receiving Fund, Operation and Maintenance Fund and Improvement Fund shall be deposited in or credited to the Receiving Fund at the end of each fiscal year. Profit realized on interest income earned on investment of moneys in the Redemption Fund including income derived from the Bond Reserve Account shall be credited as received t the Redemption Fund.

Section 17. Bond Proceeds. There is hereby established in a bank insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation to be selected by the Commission, a separate depositary account to be designated "Water Supply and Sewage Disposal Sewage Series 1999A Construction Fund," the moneys from time to time on deposit to be used solely to pay the cost of the Project and the ncidental costs set forth in Section 4 of this Ordinance. The proceeds of sale of the Bonds shall be allocated and used as follows:

Section 18. Bond Form. The Series 1999A Bonds shall be issued in ubstantially the following form

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WAYNE CITY OF PLYMOUTH WATER SUPPLY AND SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM REVENUE BOND.

Cusip No. -

SERIES 1999A Date of Original Issue: May 1, 1999 Date of Maturity: Interest Rate

Registered Owner: Principal Amount The CITY OF PLYMOUTH, County of Wayne, State of Michigan (the "City") romises to pay to the Registered Owner specified above, or registered assigns he Principal Amount specified above, in lawful money of the United States of America on the Date of Maturity specified above, but only out of the Ne Revenues hereinafter described, unless prepaid prior thereto as hereinafte provided, with interest thereon from the Date of Original Issue or such later

Michigan, or such other transfer agent as the City may hereafte signate by notice mailed to the registered owner hereof not less than sixty (60) days prior to any interest payment date (the "Transfer Agent"). Interest on this bond is payable by check or draft mailed by the Transfer Agent to the person or entity who is as of the 15th day of the month prior to each interes payment date, the registered owner, at the registered address, unless the

date to which interest has been paid, until paid, at the Interest Rate per

annum specified above, first payable on August 1, 1999 and semiannuall

hereafter. Principal of this bond is payable at the principal office of

Continued on Page 15A

Search from page A1

So it's almost a certainty we Following a process that includes for 16,000 kids. There's no need process. won't have a superintendent to posting the position, interviews to rush the decision." start the school year. However, and negotiations with the finalwith the issues facing Plymouth- ist, the earliest the new superin- could keep the momentum of the a new superintendent," said Canton, it will be important to tendent would be on the job is district going while were searchcharge."

board indicate it will take candidate would need to give his approximately five months to or her present district. superintendent.

Target dates Board members are hoping to

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

A 44-year-old Canton Town-

ship man has been charged with

a man pushed an employee

read aloud for the following:

such reduction

while trying to leave with three

be up to six weeks later, depend- trustee Darwin Watts. Timelines presented to the ing on how much notice the top

rushing the process.

cations ready by the end of May. Davis. "This is about what's best ing the community in the search may look for a retired superin-

the suspect's bond at \$75,000

strong-arm robbery at a Sports in the Wayne County Jail and is golf clubs, filling out a slip with

Authority store on Plymouth due back in court Tuesday, April a name, address and phone

balance just after 8 p.m. March jacket.

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

He pleaded not guilty.

Road in Livonia, in a case where 20, for a preliminary hearing.

The man was arraigned April 30 when she approached a man

7 on the felony and was also she had seen stuff three jerseys

charged as a habitual offender. under his jacket, according to a

ADVERTISEMENT TO BID

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

Sealed bids will be received by the Office of the Clerk, Charter Township of

Canton, 1150 Canton Center S., Canton, MI 48188 until 10:00 a.m.,

Thursday, April 29, 1999, at which time the bids will be opened and publicly

CONSTRUCTION OF IN-LINE SKATE COURT AT FLODIN PARK

Specifications are available in the Finance & Budget Department. The

Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The Township does not

discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age of

"I'm thinking of an interim One corner the board didn't off until January if enough wellhave a search company, local because I believe the timing is want to cut in attempting to qualified candidates aren't avail-

Livonia's 16th District Court set ously burt

Canton man charged in Livonia robbery

employee, 32, was pushed off Starter brand jerseys under his

"I think an interim superintendent who is an outsider will be complete the search for a new Several board members but not make big decisions,"

to day affairs."

"An interim superintendent board making up the criteria for

have someone (an interim) in sometime in October. That could ing for a new person," said "And, I don't see us doing this someone who will oversee things, nationwide search for a new dropped out and six were inter-

Livonia Police Department the employee approached him,

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

ADVERTISEMENT TO BID

Sealed bids will be received by the Office of the Clerk, Charter Township of

Canton, 1150 Canton Center S., Canton, MI 48188 until 10:00 a.m.,

Thursday, April 29, 1999, at which time the bids will be opened and publicly

AVID DIGITAL VIDEO WORKSTATION

Specifications are available in the Finance & Budget Department. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The Township does not

discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or

disability in employment or the provision of service

Magistrate Dennis Epler of report. The woman was not seri- asking him to come to the office,

number. Then, he browsed

The Sports Authority security through the store, putting three guard in the chest and ran south

The man started to leave, and

read aloud for the following:

SEAL

board member Elizabeth Givens. without a search company. That

wouldn't be a smart move at all." All seven trustees favored a narrowed the list to eight. Two superintendent, not to exclude favored the possibility an inter- added trustee Roland Thomas. I any in-house or local candidates. im top administrator to avoid see that person as managing day Most didn't rule out the possibility the search may have to be put search committee and job qualifi- all wrong;" said trustee. Sue speed up the process was involvable. In that scenario, the board tive director of the Indiana

beneath the man's jacket.

All three jerseys fell out of the

jacket, and the man pushed the

to a waiting car, which left the

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

"We need more people than the

run the district on an interim

Much interest

The 1994 superintendent search produced more than a hundred applicants. The board viewed. None were from the local

Little told school board members on March 25 he was leaving to take a position at Indiana University. He'll become execu-

tendent or administrator to help clinical professor of schools

His resignation is effective Aug. 1, although he expects to

complete his business with the district sometime in mid-July. Thomas is the only current trustee who was on the board during the last superintendent's

"It's a very long and tiring pro-cess," said Thomas. "As a board member, there is just so much information to wade through to make a final decision."

Roadwork from page A1

While improvements that are currently being done will help, it 2001 and forward." police said. He refused, and the won't solve the township's need She told police that a man had employee grabbed one of the jerfor roads that can accommodate cash. He was being held Friday come in and returned a set of seys, which was hanging from greater volumes of traffic.

years," Yack said, "there will be nance will be done, said Yack. a lot done in Canton because these projects have been in the

pipeline for so long. But I don't think you'll see a lot done by

The county, he added, simply won't have the money to keep making substantial improve-Over the next two or three ments. Only routine mainte-

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, 1150 CANTON CENTER S. CANTON, MI 48188, WILL ACCEPT SEALED BIDS IN THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK UNTIL 10:00 A.M., THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1999 FOR SALE OF THE FOLLOWING VEHICLES:

1. 1974 FORD F600 WITH O'BRIEN SEWER KING JET CLEANER 2. 1988 FORD L8000 WITH VACTOR 1200 JET CLEANER

Bids must be enclosed in an envelope which has been sealed and clearly labeled with the words (SEWER BID), time and the date of bid opening The envelope must also state company name and which vehicles are bein

These vehicles will be sold in an "as-is" condition. For additional nformation, contact Jake Dingeldey or Ed Olson at 734-397-1011, M-F between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all hids. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or provision of

Publish: April 15 and 18, 1999

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

City of Plymouth Ordinance No. 99-3 Continued from Page 14A

disability in employment or the provision of services.

record date is changed by the City in accordance with the Ordinance referred to below. For the prompt payment thereof, the revenues of the Water Supply and Sewage Disposal System of the City, including all appurtenances, extensions and improvements thereto (the "System"), after provision has been made for reasonable and necessary expenses of operation, maintenance and administration (the "Net Revenues"), are irrevocably pledged and a statutory lien thereon is hereby created.

This bond is one of a series of bonds of even date and like tenor, except as to denomination, rate of interest and date of maturity, aggregating the principal um of \$990,000, issued pursuant to Ordinance No. ___, (the "Ordinance") duly adopted by the City Commission of the City, and under and in full compliance with the Constitution and statutes of the State of Michigan, including specifically Act 94, Public Acts of Michigan, 1933, as amended, for the purpose of paying the cost of acquiring and constructing improvements to the System. The Bonds of this issue are of equal standing and priority of lien as to the Net Revenues with the City's 1991 Sewage Disposal System Revenue Bonds (Limited Tax General Obligation).

For a complete statement of the revenues from which and the condition under which this bond is payable, a statement of the conditions under which additional bonds of equal standing with bonds of this issue may hereafter be issued and the general covenants and provisions pursuant to which this bond s issued, reference is made to the above-described Ordinance.

Bonds maturing in the years 2000 to 2008, inclusive are not subject to redemption prior to maturity. Bonds or portions thereof in multiples of \$5,000 maturing in the years 2009 to 2019, inclusive, shall be subject to redemption prior to maturity at the option of the City, in inverse order of maturity and within a single maturity by on any interest payment date on or after February 1, 2008, at par and

accrued interest to the date fixed for redemption. Bonds maturing on February 1, 20 and February 1, 20 (the "Terr Bonds") will be subject to mandatory redemption on the redemption dates and in the principal amounts set forth below at par, without premium:

Term Bonds Maturing on February 1. Redemption Dates

Principal Amounts

[to be determined] The principal amount of term Bonds to be redeemed on the dates set forth above shall be reduced, in the order determined by the City, by the principal amount of Bonds of the same maturity which have been previous called for redemption (otherwise than as a result of a Mandatory Redemption Requirement, as defined in the Ordinance) or purchased o acquired by the City and delivered to the Transfer Agent for cancellation. rovided, that each such Bond has not theretofore been applied as a credit gainst any Mandatory Redemption Requirement. The City shall give written to the Transfer Agent at least 45 days prior to any mandatory surking fund redemption date of the City's exercise of its option to reduce the amount f the Mandatory Redemption Requirement on such date and the amount of

Notice of redemption of any bond shall be given at least thirty (30) days prior to the date fixed for redemption by mail to the regi wners at the registered addresses shown on the registration books kept by the Transfer Agent. Bonds shall be called for redemption in multiples of \$5,000 and bonds of denominations of more than \$5,000 shall be treated as presenting the number of bonds obtained by dividing the denomination of the bond by \$5,000 and such bonds may be redeemed in part. The notice of redemption for bonds redeemed in part shall state that upon surrender of the redemption for bonds redeemed in part shall state that upon surrender of the bond to be redeemed a new bond or bonds in aggregate principal amount equal to the unredeemed portion of the bond surrendered shall be issued to the registered holder thereof. No further interest on the bonds or portions of bonds called for redemption shall accrue after the date fixed for redemption, whether presented for redemption or not, provided funds are on hand with the Transfer Agent to redeem the same This bond is transferable only upon the books of the City kept for that

purpose at the office of the Transfer Agent by the registered owner hereof in person, or by the registered owner's attorney duly authorized in writing, upon the surrender of this bond, together with a duly executed written instrumer of transfer satisfactory to the Transfer Agent duly executed by the registered owner or the registered owner's attorney duly authorized in writing and thereupon, the Transfer Agent shall authenticate and deliver a new bond or bonds, in like aggregate principal amount, interest rate and maturity to the ransferee The Transfer Agent shall require the registered owner requesting the transfer to pay any tax or other governmental charge required to be paid with respect to the transfer The Transfer Agent will not (1) issue, register the transfer of or exchange any bond during a period beginning at the opening of usiness 15 days before the day of the mailing of a notice of redemp bonds selected for redemption and ending at the close of business on the day of that mailing, or (n) register the transfer of or exchange any bond selected for redemption in whole or in part, except the unredeemed portion of bonds being redeemed in part

This bond is a self-liquidating bond and is not a general obligation of the City and does not constitute an indebtedness of the City within any constitutional, statutory or charter limitation, and is payable both as to principal and interest, solely from the Net Revenues of the System The principal and interest on this bond are secured by the statutory lien nerembefore described

The City has covenanted and agreed and hereby covenants and agrees to fix and maintain at all times while any bonds payable from Net Revenues shall be tstanding, such rates for service furnished by the System as shall be sufficient to provide for payment of the interest upon and the principal of all

the bonds of this issue, certain outstanding bonds, and any additional bonds of equal standing (which in the Ordinance the City has reserved the right to issue) as and when the same become due and payable, and to create a bond rest redemption fund (including a bond reserve account) therefor, to provide for the payment of expenses of administration and operation and such expenses for maintenance of the System as are necessary to preserve the same in good repair and working order, and to provide for such other expenditures and funds for the System as are required by said Ordinance. It is hereby certified and recited that all acts, conditions and things required

which this is one have been done and performed in regular and due time and This bond is not valid or obligatory for any purpose until the Transfer Agent's Certificate of Authentication on this bond has been executed by the

Transfer Agent. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the City of Plymouth, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, by its City Commission, has caused this bond to be executed with the facsimile signatures of its Mayor and its Clerk and its corporate seal to be

printed on the bond, all as of the date of Original Issue. CITY OF PLYMOUTH

City Clerk [FORM OF TRANSFER AGENT'S CERTIFICATE OF AUTHENTICATION] Certificate of Authentication This bond is one of the bonds described in the within-mentioned Ordinance

By ______Authorized Signature

Section 19. Covenants. The City covenants and agrees with the holders of Bonds that so long as any of the Bonds remain outstanding and unpaid as to either principal or interest-

and will operate the same efficiently and will faithfully and punctually

rform all duties with reference to the System required by the Constitution

and laws of the State of Michigan, the City's Charter and this Ordinance. b) The City will keep proper books of record and account separate from all other records and accounts of the Issuer, in which shall be made full and rrect entries of all transactions relating to the System. The City shall have an annual audit of the books of record and account of the System for the preceding operating year made each year by an independent certified public ccountant, and a copy of the audit shall be mailed to the manager of each syndicate or account originally purchasing any issue of the Bonds The auditor shall comment on the manner in which the City is complying with the requirements of the Ordinance with respect to setting aside and esting moneys and meeting the requirements for acquiring an

maintaining insurance. The audit shall be completed and so made available not later than four (4) months after the close of each operating year. (c) The City will maintain and carry, for the benefit of the holders of the Bonds, insurance on all physical properties of the System and liability insurance, of the kinds and in the amounts normally carried by nunicipalities engaged in the operation of similar systems, including self insurance. All moneys received for losses under any such insurance policies shall be applied solely to the replacement and restoration of the property damaged or destroyed, and to the extent not so used, shall be used for the purpose of redeeming or purchasing Bonds

(d) The City will not sell, lease or dispose of the System, or any substantial part, until all of the Bonds have been paid in full, both as to principal and interest or provision made thereof as herein provided. The City will operate the System as economically as possible, will make all repairs and replacements necessary to keep the System in good repair and working order, and will not do or suffer to be done any act which would affect the System in such a way as to have a material adverse effect on the security for the Bonds.

(e) The City will not grant any franchise or other rights to any person rm or corporation to operate a System that will compete with the System and the City will not operate a system that will compete with the System.

(f) The City will cause the Project to be acquired and constructed promptly and in accordance with the plans and specification therefor Section 20 Additional Bonds Except as hereinafter provided, the City shall

ot issue additional Bonds of equal or prior standing with the Bonds The right is reserved in accordance with the provisions of Act 94, to issue additional Bonds payable from the Revenues of the System which shall be of ial standing and priority of lien on the Net Revenues of the System with the Bonds but only for the following purposes and under the following terms and

For subsequent repairs, extensions, enlargements and improvements to the

System or for the purpose of refunding part of any Bonds then outstanding and paying costs of issuing such additional Bonds including deposits which may be required to be made to the Bond Reserve Account Bonds for such poses shall not be issued pursuant to this subparagraph in unless the Adjusted Net Revenues of the System for the then last two 2 preceding twelve month operating years or the Adjusted Net Revenues for the last preceding twelve month operating year if the same shall be lower than the perage, shall be equal to at least one hundred twenty five percent 125% of

the maximum amount of principal and interest thereafter maturing in any operating year on the then outstanding Bonds and on the additional Bonds then being issued. If the additional Bonds are to be issued in whole or in part for refunding outstanding Bonds, the annual principal Bonds are to be issued in whole or in part for refunding outstanding Bonds, the annual principal and interest requirements shall be determined by deducting from the principal and interest requirements for each operating year the annual principal and interest requirements of any Bonds to be refunded from the proceeds of the additional Bonds. For purposes of this subparagraph (b) the City may elect to use as the last preceding operating year any operating year ending not more than sixteen months prior to the date of delivery of the additional Bonds and law precedent to and in the issuance of this bond and the series of bonds of as the next to the last preceding operating year, any operating year ending not e than twenty-eight months prior to the date of delivery of the additional Bonds. Determination by the City as to existence of conditions permitting the issuance of additional Bonds shall be conclusive. No additional Bonds of equal standing as to the Net Revenues of the System shall be issued pursuant to the authorization contained in this subparagraph if the Issuer shall then be in default in making its required payments to the Operation and Maintenance Fund or the Redemption Fund.

For refunding a part of the outstanding Bonds and paying costs of issuing such additional Bonds including deposits which may be required to be made to the Bond Reserve Account. No additional Bonds shall be issued pursuant to this subsection unless the maximum amount of principal and interest maturing in any operating year after giving effect to the refunding shall be less than the maximum amount of principal and interest maturing in any operating year prior to giving effect to the refunding.

Section 21. Sale of Bonds. The City shall receive bids for the Series 1999A Bonds in accordance with the Official Notice of Sale to be adopted by the Commission and take all further steps necessary to issue and deliver the

Section 22 Covenant Regarding Tax Exempt Status of the Bonds The City shall to the extent permitted by law take all actions within its control necessary to maintain the exclusion of the interest on the Bonds from gross income for federal income tax purposes under the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended, the "Code") including, but not limited to, actions relating to any required rebate of arbitrage earnings and the expenditure and investment f Bond proceeds and moneys deemed to be Bond proceeds, and to prevent the Bonds from being or becoming "private activity bonds" as that term is used in Section 141 of the Code The City hereby designates the Series 1999A Bonds as qualified tax exempt obligations" for purposes of deduction of interest by

Section 23 Repeal, Savings Clause All ordinances, resolutions or orders, or parts thereof, in conflict with the provisions of this Ordinance are, to the extent of such conflict, repealed Section 24 Severability, Paragraph Headings, and Conflict. If any section,

aragraph, clause or provision of this Ordinance shall be held invalid, the alidity of such section, paragraph, clause or provision shall not affect any of the other provisions of this Ordinance The paragraph headings in this Ordinance are furnished for convenience of reference only and shall not be considered to be part of this Ordinance Section 25 Publication and Recordation This Ordinance shall be published section 25 rubication and recovariant in full in a newspaper of general circulation in the City qualified under State law to bublish legal notices promptly after its adoption, and shall be recorded

the Ordinance Book of the City and such recording authenticated by the eignatures of the Mayor and City Clerk Section 26 Effective Date This Ordinance shall be effective upon its

Adopted and signed this 10th day of APRIL, 1999 Signed

DONALD DISMUKE Signed LINDA J LANGMESSER, CMC/AAE

City Clerk

hereby certify that the foregoing constitutes a true and complete copy of an Ordinance duly adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth County of Wayne, Michigan, at a special meeting held on the 10th day of April. 1999, 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 ng were kept and will be or have been made available as required by said

I further certify that the following Members were present at said meeting Mayor Dismuke, Mayor Pro Tem Koch, Commissioners Greene, Loiselle, McDonald Pobus and Shrewsbury and that the following Members were

I further certify that Member Comm. Joe Koch moved adoption of said Ordinance, and that said motion was supported by Member Comm Colleen

I further certify that the following Members voted for adoption of said Ordinance Mayor Don Dismuke, Mayor Pro Tem Joe Koch, Commissioners Colleen Pobur and Dave McDonald and that the following Members voted against adoption of said Ordinance Comm Stella Greene, Ron Loiselle, Dennis

I further certify that said Ordinance has been recorded in the Ordinance Book and that such recording has been authenticated by the signatures of the Mayor and City Clerk

Shrewsbury

LINDA J LANGMESSER CMC AAE

Abortion compares to Holocaust

"Haunting Holocaust question: Could it hap-

pen here?" (Julie Brown, Feb. 11). In the arti-

couldn't possibly come to power in our United

Even many pro-abortion folks agree with pro-

lifers on this one. How can this hideous, hor-

rendous, Nazi-like procedure be legal in our

So, for their information, let me explain:

American does not even have a clue as to what

the partial-birth procedure means just what it

says. Pull out the baby (late-term pregnancies,

20-24 weeks) feet first. Then the abortionist

delivers the entire body except for the head.

The abortionist jams scissors into the baby's

skull. The scissors are then opened to enlarge

the hole. The scissors are removed and a suc-

tion catheter is inserted. The child's brain is

sucked out, causing the skull to collapse. The

The Alan Guttmacher Institute reported

over 13,000 abortions after 4.5 months. About

20 percent are done for "genetic" reasons; 80

dead baby is removed.

Permit me to share something which is

heavy on my heart: partial-birth abortion.

cle, the following statement was made: "We

like to think Adolf Hitler and the Nazis

States.'

would like to respond to your article,

ARKIE HUDKINS

LETTERS

A16(C)

HUDICINS#

Canton works

Awards cite business leaders

here are a lot of reasons why business in Canton is booming: double-digit population growth, new home construction, a solid state and national economy. Harder to quantify - but just as important to a healthy business environment - is the quality of the people behind the front counter and their commitment to the community, as well as the clientele they serve.

Here too, Canton shines. It's not uncommon for people who work in Canton to be connected to the township in a host of other capacities. Many live in the community and are among its most active residents. Others take on leadership roles in community service or charitable work. Some are mentors to local teens. The hours - in addition to extended work weeks pile up for most.

The Canton Chamber of Commerce sets aside one afternoon each year to pay a special tribute to area business people with the Business Person of the Year and Athena Awards luncheon. This year's program will be noon Wednesday, May 5, at the Summit.

The nomination deadline for both awards is Tuesday, April 20. The nominations are judged by independent committees made up of peers in the community, using a point system.

To be eligible for the Business Person of the Year, a nominee must own, manage or do business in Canton; be involved in community service, economic development or the general interest of the community; and have a history of staying power, innovation and response to adversity. Nominees aren't required to be

■ Nominations may be made by filling in a one-page form available by fax from the chamber office. To obtain a form, call (734) 453-4040.

chamber members.

The Athena Award, part of a national program, is presented to a business owner or professional who demonstrates support and assistance to professional women. Recipients must display excellence in business or a profession; provide valuable service to the community; and contribute to stability and improvement of the community

That sounds like a tall order to fill. But a glance at the list of previous winners reveals. there has been a wealth of deserving nominees since the awards were first given out (1983 for the business award and 1991 for the Athena).

Business Person of the Year (formerly Small Business Person of the Year) winners have included Bob Boyer (Boyer's Meat Processing), Tim Ford (Modern Insurance) James Gillig, D.D.S., and last year's winner, Tom Gerou of Gerou Chiropractic. The Athena winners list is headed by 1998 winner Sally Bailey (Saint Joseph Mercy Health System), Janet Volante (First of America Bank) and Nicki Wilson (Decorating Den).

People can make a nomination by filling in a one-page form available by fax from the chamber office. To obtain a form or for information, call (734) 453-4040.

Internet removes boundaries

Where do you go when you need to know? That question was asked and answered by the American Library Association in preparation for National Library Week, April 11-17. According to a poll conducted by the Gallup Organization for the ALA, about two-thirds of Americans said they go to

the library to get books, use computers or find other resources they need in the "Information That statement seems to be borne out by the very number of libraries in existence today. The ALA estimates that there are more than 122,000 libraries of all kinds in the United States. That figure includes almost 9,000 public library systems housed in more than

5,000 buildings, more than 3,000 academic

libraries and more than 98,000 public and pri-

vate school libraries. The ALA also estimates that these three categories of libraries employ more than 376,000 people. Ann K. Symons, president of the ALA, says the role of libraries and librarians in providing public access to information is more important than it has ever been

"There's an overwhelming amount of information out there - not all of it helpful or even accurate," said Symons, a school librarian rom Juneau, Alaska, "Librarians can help you find the best source of information, whether in a book or online."

Thus the theme for this year's library week is "Read! Learn! Connect! @ the Library."

In last Sunday's Observer, we presented a



package of stories profiling the libraries in our area. The stories pointed out that libraries have become much more than simply repositories of books. They are now repositories of information, in print, on audio and videotapes, on computer disks or somewhere on the Internet. They are also gathering places for public meetings, family-oriented activities and

percent are purely elective. About two-thirds of the babies are alive during this procedure. and feel the pain And now that the Internet has become a Now to get back to the question posed in major player in the "Information Age," the the Observer article. These are the facts: our local library isn't limited to resources physirepresentatives[in Congress woted to ban this cally present within its walls. The ALA estiprocedure. Our president vetoed this bill. Now

mates that about 75 percent of public libraries do you understand my concern? now offer public access to the Internet, almost Ms. Brown wondered how she (or we) would double the number from two years ago. All but react if we were living in that Nazi era and one of the libraries in our coverage area prosays, "it would have worried me to place my vides Internet access to patrons visiting the family in danger." True. But today we are not library and several of them allow patrons dialin danger for speaking out against atrocities up access through their home computers. such as this and many others such as fetal By accessing databases such as the Electric Library, students and researchers can literally Hitler came to power, the doctors and scien-

tists were already involved in euthanasia. locate and print out full-text articles from newspapers, magazines, books and encyclope-Can it happen here? I believe it already is happening. How easy it is for a civilized socidias, pictures and graphics, even transcripts ety to revert to a state of brutality. Six million Jews, and others, then: over 32 million unborn And while the community library may not babies now ... more than all of our soldiers be a full-fledged research institution, patrons killed in all of our wars combined! And then can access the electronic catalogs of larger there is Kevorkian. I recently noticed "In God public libraries or academic libraries, print We Trust" on our new quarter coins. The probout the bibliographic record of the material lem is - God cannot trust us.

Barb Schmid Canton

Sad situation

anton Township is growing by leaps and bounds. From 1990 to 1999 alone, the population has increased by 23,400. Median home values are now \$150,000.

The township used to be an affordable place for families to raise their children and attend Plymouth-Canton schools. Canton also held several government-subsidized housing projects, where low-income residents could enjoy affordable housing and still have an excellent education. Recently, many of these housing projects have been purchased by private

THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1999

WE KNOW.

The residents are being asked to leave and given a 30-day written notice to vacate. With housing and rental costs skyrocketing in Canton, many of these residents are forced to leave the township. Some of them leaving a United States? I'm convinced that the average home they've had for 25 years or more.

One of these projects is the now named Hidden Glen Condominiums. While going on a visit to the office of this complex, we stated to the sales associate how sad it was that these people had to leave their homes. She told us that the residents were given 30 days to leave and that the units were being upgraded as many of the renters had not taken "pride of ownership" - as they were only renters - and the places needed many repairs. Then she changed the subject.

When asked again about where had all of the residents gone, she stated, "By God's grace, they went to where they're supposed to go." (I wonder what God thinks about this

It is sad that Canton appears to be more concerned with building larger and more expensive complexes and subdivisions and forgetting the people and environment they used to call home. I hope the township Board of Trustees keeps this in mind every time they approve more strip malls and "suburban castles" - those houses that are quickly and cheaply constructed on small plots of land, while still demanding prices over \$200,000.

We have to keep the bigger picture of Canton in mind and keep our eye on the future of everyone in Canton, including the lowerincome residents and seniors.

Anne Marie Graham Hudak

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 and brevity. To assure authenticity, we ask that you sign your letter and provide a daytime contact telephone number. No anonymous letters will be published.

The week prior to an election, this newspaper will not publish letters that discuss new isaues: since last-minute attacks don't allow a chance for rebuttal. Responses to already published issues will be accepted.

Letters should be mailed to: Editor, The Canton Observer, 794 S. Main, Plymouth, MI 48170; faxed to (734) 459-4224; or e-mailed with your name, city of residence and phone number to tschneider@oe.homecomm.net

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- Philip Power

POINTS OF VIEW

Business bigwigs' pay adds | Canton Library is growing up to sticker shock for many along with the community

few years ago, I wrote about how Kmart which was losing money, closing stores and laying off people - paid its CEO twice as much as competitor Wal-Mart, which was making money, opening stores, hiring and moving into the No. 1 retail spot nationally. Kmart's

And as Michigan National Bank limped toward a takeover, I reported the diamond-studded. platinum-plated parachute its outgoing CEO would keep even as he closed branches and laid off a ton of tellers.

It made me wonder if the big business in America is really run by the best and brightest or whether the top brass were ripping off not only the workers but also the stockholders.

The latest horrifying news comes from "Executive Pay," Section R of the April 8 Wall Street Journal. Not from the AFL-CIO agitators, environmentalists or some dang Ann Arbor socialists, but the Wall Street Journal. Honest.

Let's take a company close to home, Daimler Chrysler, formed by a merger in May 1998. Chrysler CEO Robert Eaton collected \$16 million in salary, bonus, stock and options. Juergen Schrempp, CEO of the former Daimler-Benz, collected about \$2 million. The WSJ story on Page R 6 adds:

"And Mr. Eaton, thanks to special conditions of the merger, gained nearly \$70 million in cash and stock when it was completed, while Mr. Schrempp got nothing extra because of the

The same story reports on the British Petrole um-Amoco merger, which other WSJ stories have reported was plainly won by BP. "In 1997, Amoco Chairman and CEO H.L. Fuller received total compensation - base salary, bonus, stock ontions and other compensation - of nearly \$2.06 million, while BP chief John Browne received \$1.6 million. Additionally, Mr. Fuller at the end of 1997 was sitting on \$18.6 million of paper gains from exercisable stock options. while the value of Mr. Browne's unexercised options was about \$650,000."

The WSJ then quotes a study by consultant William M. Mercer Inc. of the 20 top-paid CEOs in two countries that found: ■ The Americans' salaries averaged 40 per-

cent higher than their British counterparts. ■ Americans' bonuses averaged 210 percent



TIM RICHARD

The American CEOs, on average, were sitting on an astounding \$80 million in paper gains, while their British counterparts had \$2

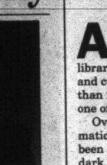
sons why American CEOs were pocketing so much. Certainly it isn't business genius. One story suggested that in Germany powerful unions dampen executive pay. Another pointed out, "At a surprising number of corporations, the chief executive officer ignores an obvious conflict of interest by serving on the board's

Now, if John Engler and Candice Miller sought posts on the State Officers Compensa Commission, their own party would scream bloody murder. But such conflicts of interest are hardly blinked at by private companies such as Nike, Philip Morris and Innovex.

Some kind of prize should go to Eastman Kodak CEO George Fisher, "whose compensation climbed to \$3.9 million from \$1.9 million after he moved to cut 14,100 jobs at the Rochester, N.Y., photographic-products maker in 1993 and 1994,"

onto the economic scrap heap, Mr. Fisher must and needed \$2 million worth of gratitude

cheers for "supply and demand" and "competi-

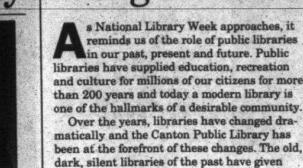


of base salary compared with 50 percent for British CEOs.

million each in such unrealized gains."

The WSJ section hesitated at suggesting rea-

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events. His voice mail num-



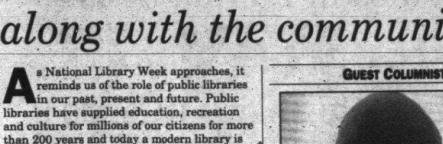
in the state.

compensation committee."

After throwing the equivalent of a small city

have been extremely tired at the end of the day Let's hear the Mackinac Center give three

ber is (734) 953-2047, Ext. 1881.



and improve the electronic database through

The expansion will allow the library to continue its mission of excellence in all aspects of its operation. This was an explicit mission established by the first library board in 1979 and continues to this day. The board meets 7:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month at the library and invites all citizens to attend and express their opinions if we are achieving this mission and, if not, how we can

James Gillig, D.D.S., is a Canton resident and longtime member of the Canton Public Library Board of Trustees.

Good Samaritan

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where people feel welcome. Programming for

children has grown dramatically with more

time, room and staff devoted to our smallest

patrons. Canton has a highly sophisticated

children's program including the national

award-winning Cyber Kids room. The electron-

ic era has also ushered in huge changes as our

collection in the library is now supplemented

by everything available on the Internet any-

where in the world. The electronic network

As our population grows, so does the

demand for more and better services. Recogniz-

ing this, the library board has been planning

several years. The 21,000-square-foot addition

expand the children's department, allow for

additional shelving (we have run out of room

for new books), provide additional seating and

group study area, as well as allow us to expand

which will start construction this summer will

for the expansion of the library for the past

within the library is one of the most advanced

am a 81-year-old Canton Place resident with heart problems. On Saturday, March 21, I was out for my exercise. As I approached the Ford-Sheldon corner, I fell, striking my face and shoulder on the cement walk. I was unable to get up and just lay there. As desperate thoughts started entering my head, a truck pulled up at the light, the passenger saw what had happened, jumped out and helped me to my feet. In the confusion, I never got the gen-

tleman's name. But I would like to use your forum to publicly thank him for extreme kindness. Hopefully, he will read this and know I appreciate his help. This "name-unknown" gentleman is now on my prayer list.

Sophie Siwiec

Poor planning, monopoly equal major problems at airport

hey sure are scraping dirt out at Detroit Metro Airport these days.

My Northwest Airlines flight last week from Albany landed (on time) on the south runway. We must have taxied for a good 10 minutes past giant earth movers, big holes in the ground, piles of drain pipe and lots of construction work-

The theory is the new \$1.2 billion midfield terminal project will open some time in 2001. The project will feature a new mile-long East concourse that will include gates for international flights and a 700-foot-long passenger tunnel connecting with the smaller West concourse. All in all, the project is supposed to add some 60-odd new gates, nearly all destined for North-

That's what has a lot of people worried. Northwest has exploited its near-monopoly position at its "fortress hub" at Detroit Metro to have traded gates around from one dirport to increase its prices to among the highest in the nation, while simultaneously allowing passenger service to deteriorate. The question is whether the new terminal project will merely extend Northwest's market dominance or open

the, ahem, gate to increased competition. Airport director David Katz says he's "confident that as the terminal project gets to completion, we will be able to increase competition at Detroit Metro and, hopefully, bring prices down and increase service quality.

How? Here's Katz's reasoning: Later this year, he will solicit bids to reno-

vate the old Smith and Davey terminals, now the workhorses of Detroit Metro. At present, there are just 14 jet gates available for non-Northwest airlines. Once Northwest moves to the new midfield terminal and after the renovation (which will include eliminating the A, C and E concourses at Smith), a total of 24 gates will be available for non-Northwest carriers, a substantial increase Katz says he expects Southwest Airlines to

step up its presence at Metro, along with Pro Air, which may find the runways at Detroit City Airport just too short and move some operations to Metro. Although Katz says there's no prospect of other big national carriers - American, Delta, United - taking on Northwest by building hubs at Detroit. But he's hopeful each will choose to add gates once the construction is over. And there are other possibilities for increased competition, including TWA, which



PHILIP POWER

just bought a bunch of new aircraft.

The obvious fear in all this is that Northwest, anxious to maintain its monopoly, will try to buy all the new gates for its own use. Other airlines, just as anxious as Northwest to maintain their own fortress monopoly hubs, in the past another to maintain

Katz says he doesn't think that will happen. He says the old gate leases, going back to 1958, were "exclusive," which in practice meant they guaranteed Northwest's monopoly. New leases after 2001 will be "preferential" - that is, not exclusively held for one airline or another.

Moreover, says Katz, "I don't think Northwest wants any of the old gates that will be modernized at Smith and Davey terminals." Andrea Fischer Newman, Northwest's vice president of government, law and civic affairs. agrees: "Northwest is not in line for any of these gates."

There's no doubt that the poor state of airline service in Detroit is in large part the result of Northwest's monopolistic practices. But it's also the consequence of outmoded terminals at Metro, planned and built before the enormous increase in traffic that resulted from Northwest's hub.

Maybe, just maybe, the new midfield terminal and the rebuilt old terminals will result in a better facility for all passengers and a more competitive environment between air carriers. This might even bring down airfares and improve passenger service.

If so, that's called getting the best of both

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

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COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION: How do you think the Tigers will do this season?

We asked this

I think they've question at var ious locations in downtown Plymouth.

got an excellent chance to finish in the top four of their division." Joe Randazzo

son. I'm going to opening day because it will be the last one at Tiger Stadi-

"I hope they'll

have a great sea

boycotting base ball because of the strike."

what you find.

Jack Leich Redford

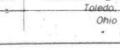
"I don't really

care. I'm still

they need and request it through interlibrary

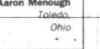
If you haven't been there lately, pay a visit

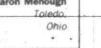
to your local library. You may be surprised at

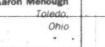


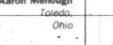


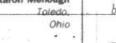
think they'll Aaron Menough











Founder of Walter's Appliance chain dies in Florida at 77

Services for Walter Joseph Mistak of Dearborn Heights were Tuesday from Sajewski Funeral Home in Detroit and St. Dunstan Church in Garden City. Burial was in St. Hedwig Ceme-

tery, Dearborn Heights. Mr. Mistak, the founder of the Walter's Home Appliance chain, died April 8 in a Florida hospital following complications from surgery. He was 77.

A pioneer in the local appli-ance business, Mr. Mistak opened his first store on McGraw Avenue on Detroit's west side in 1950. Walter's Home Appliances added stores in Livonia, Canton, Dearborn and Brighton.

Mr. Mistak was co-founder of MARTA Cooperative of America, a buyers group for independent dealers in the appliance/television industry

The son of Polish immigrants, Mr. Mistak was born Dec. 29, 1921, in Detroit, He attended St.



Andrew's grade school, Munger Junior High School and Chadsey High School.

He served in the Armed Forces during World War II. He took great pride in his Polish heritage and was a member of the Polonaise Club and the Bieniak VFW

A big man known for his hearty laugh and a heart big as all outdoors, Mr. Mistak was an avid outdoorsman and hunter. He loved food and game and enjoyed experimenting in the kitchen. A longtime Dearborn Heights resident, Mr. Mistak spent his winters in Bonita Beach, Fla. and much of his summers in northern Michigan

He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Michaeline Mistak; sons John Michael Mistak and Walter Jr. (Melissa); daughters Mary Frances (Jeffrey) Hearn and Lisa (William) Seymour; sisters Anna Hanley and Eleanor Maciejewski; and grandchildren Michael and Christopher Mistak, Jeffrey and Stephanie Hearn, Julie Seymour and Rachel, Monica and Walter Mistak III.

Memorial donations may be made to Orchard Lake St. Mary's seminary.

OBITUARIES

ULOS 'OKIE' HAMBLIN JR.

Services for Ulos "Okie" Hamblin Jr., 68, of Plymouth Township will be 11 a.m. Friday, April 16, in St. Kenneth Catholic Church with the Rev. Joseph Mallia officiating. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth.

He was born Sept. 16, 1930, in Hartshorne, Okla. He died on April 12 in Plymouth Township. He moved to Michigan in 1950. He began farming 41 years ago. He owned and operated Okie and Mary's Market in Plymouth Township. He also owned the Okie's U-Pick Pumpkin Patch on North Territorial and Ridge roads, which is now the location of Temple Baptist Church. He also owned Okie's of Fenton, Mich. He grew sweet corn for the Fall Festival and made chicken dinners for many years. He grew and shipped pumpkins to many A&P stores all over the South. He loved western books and movies. He also enjoyed "killing time" at Bode's restaurant

in Plymouth. He was preceded in death by his father, Ulos Hamblin Sr., one son, John Hamblin, and stepfather, Elmo Trueblood. Survivors include his wife, Mary Hamblin of Plymouth Township; his mother, Amelia Trueblood of McAlester. Okla.; eight children, Bill (Brenda)

Hamblin of Adams, Tenn., James (Jackie) Hamblin of Dexter, Ky., George Hamblin of Richmond, Mich., Robert Hamblin of Plymouth, Stephen Hamblin of Ashland City, Tenn., Adra (Thomas) Erwin of South Lyon, Lou Ann Hamblin of Belleville, Pam Ham-

blin of Plymouth; two brothers, Keith Hamblin of California, Ronald Trueblood of Saudi Arabia; three sisters, Kit Edward Hamblin of California, Mary Howard of Santa Ynez, Calif., Beverly Trueblood of Hartshorne, Okla.; 12 grandchildren; and six greatgrandchildren.

MARGARET KLUWE

Services for Margaret Kluwe, 98, of Canton were April 13 in St. Michael Lutheran Church, Canton, with the Rev. Jerry Yarnell, the Rev. Drex Morton, and the Rev. David Woodby officiating. Burial was in Acacia Park Ceme-

tery, Birmingham. She was born Aug. 31, 1900, in Detroit. She died April 10 in Hope Nursing Home, Westland. She was a homemaker. She was a member of St. Michael Lutheran Church in Canton, a former member of St. Paul Lutheran Church in Dearborn and a member of the Order of Eastern Star-Findlater Chapter in Detroit. She was a loving mother, grandmother, greatgrandmother and great-greatgrandmother.

She was preceded in death by her husband, George R. Kluwe; parents, Phillip and Alvina Diehl; six brothers; and five sisters. Survivors include her son, George R. Kluwe Jr. of Holly; one daughter, Nancy J. Blumer of Canton; eight grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

SELMA AHO

Services for Selma Aho, 85, of Canton were April 13 in the Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth Township, with the Rev. David W. Martin officiating. Burial was in Cherry Hill Cemetery, Canton. She was born Jan. 9, 1914, in

Blackford, Ky. She died April 10 in Canton. She was a homemaker. She was preceded in death by her parents, Doss and Laura Perkins. Survivors include her daughter, Bobbye (Robert) A. Reagan of Canton; one granddaughter, Karen (Brett) A. Jackson of Hanover, Mich.; one grandson, Michael Reagan of Canton; one great-granddaughter, Roxanne R. Rowe of Westland; one greatgrandson, Cori A. Jackson of Hanover; and one great-great-granddaughter, Ashley M. Rowe of Westland.

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MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 6 P.M. A.M.

Community Li

The Observer

Bridal Registry Page B3

Page 1, Section B

Thursday, April 15, 1999



JACK GLADDEN

Libraries take tough stance about 'MIAs'

his week (as regular readers of this newspaper must know by now) is National Library Week. So, in the immortal words of television Judge Mills Lane, "Let's get it on and get it decided."

If you wonder what library week has to do with a TV judge, it's just this: Hold on to those overdue items long enough and you could end up in his courtroom. Or at least in Westland's 18th District Court.

Whether the timing was deliberate or just coincidental, Westland library officials announced last week that they are going to start turning over the names of delinquent borrowers to the police department. A patron convicted under a city ordinance for theft of library materials could face a maximum of a 90-day jail term and a \$500

Joe Burchill, assistant to the director of Westland's William P. Faust Public Library, says the library currently has overdue or unreturned items amounting to \$72,500. Burchill says the library doesn't want to prosecute people but "we have an obligation to the taxpayers of Westland. It is our responsibility to maintain our collection and account for these

Not quite SCTV

While the "Library Police" may sound like a sketch from Second City TV, Westland isn't the only library to begin prosecuting book bandits. Last year, a woman in Orono, Maine, accused of the theft of three books and one audiotape from the Old Town Public Library, was fined \$200 after she pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of violating library policy and failure to appear at an earlier court date. According to news accounts, she had already returned two of the items and reimbursed the library for the

The plea bargain came about because Maine's theft statute applied only to video stores and rental agencies, not libraries. The prosecutor in the case has since been working with a state representative in drafting a bill to make failure to return library materials a civil offense punishable

Prosecutors in Burlington, N.C., weren't so hamstrung. In that state, stealing or even detaining library books worth more than \$50 is a felony. So last year the Alamance County Memorial Library turned over to police a list of more than 60 patrons who had failed to return borrowed materials.

At least 35 people, including six juveniles, were arrested, with the adults facing five to six months in jail and the juveniles looking at time in a detention center.

One of those adults turned herself in to police after her father called her to say that officers had come to her house with a warrant. At the police station, she was charged, photographed, fingerprinted and released on a \$300 bond, pending a trial at which she was told she could face up to three years in jail.

The items she was accused of not returning included "Sheep in a Jeep," "Paddington Goes to School," "Moon-cake," "Of Color and Things," "The Princess and the Pea" and a video, "Why Won't My Child Pay Attention?" She was told at the police station that the items were valued at \$142.11 and that her sentence probably would be to pay that amount plus a \$30 processing fee and court costs of \$80 or

White her case may seem like much ado about very little, Alamance Library officials say that when they started their crackdown, they had overdue and missing materials amounting to \$102,000. One official said the library has since recovered more than \$47,000 in missing items, some of which had been checked out as long as 10 years ago.

What do you do?

So what's a library to do? Just eat

Please see GLADDEN, B2

CUP&JOE WITH A MÉSSAGE





'X-er'-citing: Billie Schuttpelz of Royal Oak performs a soliloquy entitled, "The Quagmire," while Kristen Larsson, 18, of Plymouth, (top photo at right), makes cappuccino at the Vox coffee bar.

Vox serves up God to 'X-ers'

eneration X-ers" are filled told that they matter to God, according to Wayne Kurtycz of Temple Baptist Church in Plymouth Township. So he and a group of Temple Baptist members are vowing to let God's voice be heard through its monthly program, "Vox."

"Vox" incorporates the latest technology in sound and video, drama, music and speaking to share the message of God in a culturally relevant way with adults ages 18-35.

Temple Baptist's senior pastor, Brad Powell, and Kurtycz began planning Vox eight years ago before launching it last fall. The goal was to ministry that would reach out to "Generation X" adults, many of whom are unchurched, Kurtycz explained.

"Gen X-ers,' because of what's happened in the media, have a pretty cynical view of the church. Many have grown up never attending church. Some of them have no Christian memat all," said Kurtycz, the pastor of singles and outreach events.

When Baby Boomers were kids, there were actually a couple of Christsongs that actually became po lar. I don't remember the artist, but

'Amazing Grace' was remade. If I asked, 'Have you ever heard of that song 'Amazing Grace?' The typical 'Gen X-er' would say 'No."

Because "Generation X-ers" are tech-savvy, the planning group recommended bypassing traditional methods and instead opting for video, drama, and "various styles of music that are popular today whether it's modern rock, post-modern rock, rave or alternative

But just because the method is different, "that doesn't mean the mes-

sage changes. Nowhere in the Scripture does it say that you have to have an organ on stage, or that you only do your services on Sunday morning. Those are traditions that started within the last couple centuries. Yet people believe that that's the only way to do church," he said.

Temple Baptist also lets real people tell their stories. On Saturday, March 6. York Moore of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship spoke about his belief in God. In June, comedian/motivation-

Please see VOX, B2

Godly humor: Christian comedian and preacher Brett Ray of Livonia weaves tales for the Vox patrons.

A Vox night out

Vox nights are held at 7 p.m. the except April and December Temple Baptist Church, 49555 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth. The 1999 dates are May 1, June 5, July 3, Aug. 7, Sept. 4, Oct. 2 and Nov. 6. There is no admission charge and no offering will be taken.

Comedian/motivational speaker David Dean will speak during Vox night June 5.

For more information about Vox call (734) 414-7777 or visit http:// www.thevox.com.

Teens find alternative in coffeehouses

By CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER

Joshua Bonno can't wait to grad-uate from Plymouth Canton High School. His classmates, he said, don't relate to his belief in God, so he's looking forward to meeting adults who can.

"I think this generation sees miracles and I feel that they see so much happiness to their lives and they throw it toward the wind," said Bonno, a junior at Plymouth Canton. "They're more focused with self-gratification and getting what they want.

"A lot of them say, 'I believe in God, but I won't get serious about it until I'm older.' The holy spirit has convicted them but their house is built on the sand. They don't have a stable foundation.

In support of his strong belief, Bonno, 17, founded Emmaus Coffeehouse a year ago at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Township.

"God just really gave me a vision of how to reach people of my age because God's really weighted on my heart for the youth," Bonno explained. "God just really gave me of vision. I didn't tell anyone about it. Personally, I thought it would never happen at the church.

While Bonno was mulling over the idea, one of St. Michael's pastors told Bonno he had the same vision. The coffeehouse was named after Jesus' destination following the resurrection

"We thought Emmaus would be a good name for the coffeehouse. We looked up what Emmaus meant in Hebrew and it means warm water, similar to coffee," he said. "I thought that was really, really

Emmaus Coffeehouse, which begins at 7 p.m., features poetry readings, concerts ranging from acoustic music to hard core. On Friday, April 30, Trip the Lightning Fantastic will perform.

Upcoming performers include Madison Greene on May 7, Trial by Fire on May 21 and The Israelites, a ska band, on July 9.

"Restoration Fest," featuring Face of Humanity, Outcry, Spite of Opposition, Xsubsistx, Fable, Bonno's band Trial By Fire and Stand Firm, is set for June 18. All of the Emme

benefit Rock for Life, a Christ-cen-

Please see COFFEEHOUSE, B2



Click, click: In 1983, Victor Thomas pointed his camera at some near and dear, capturing this photograph of his sister, Harriet Spurlin of Livo-

Family honor

Retirement is chance to do book

BY SUE MASON STAFF WRITER

He had digs on Fifth Avenue and his camera caught the images of the rich and famous - actress Claire Bloom, former President Richard Nixon and author Philip Roth - and graced the pages of "Making of a Dancer.

A "famous photographer in New York," Victor Thomas work is now packed into 10 boxes in Harriet Spurlin's Livonia home. And if she has her way, they'll be transformed into a tribute to her late brother.

"I have all of his pictures," said Spurlin, who was close to her brother. "And I intend to do a book on him to

Spurlin took nine months off from work to be with Thomas when he "took sick" and came to Michigan to live with her. And now that she's officially retired, she has plenty of time to organize his work in book form. "Everything I de I put my heart into it," she said. "

was brought up that way, I don't shortchange a thing. Spurlin "worked as a secretary all the way" for more than 38 years. She spent 6 1/2 years at Massey-Fergu-

son. She was married and her children were in school at the time, but a twinge of conscience forced her to leave

"I thought I should be home making cookies for my kids," she said. "But it's hard to stay home, when you have the energy and want to work. I think you should be able to do the things you want to do and not feel denied. So Spurlin made cookies for her four sons by her first

marriage, but returned to work at the Ford Motor Co., where she worked for 20 years before accepting an early retirement offer.

But the start of her golden years had to wait another

12 years. When I took the early (retirement) special, Bill Reese was a vendor and asked me if I'd like to work for Cooper Engineered Products)," Spurlin said. "I ended up work-

ing for a wonderful man - Bill Reese. If secretarial work wasn't enough, Spurlin also made a name for herself as a psychic. Her forte was reading

cards - a regular deck of playing cards Her introduction was at a beauty shop where a woman the best reader" - told Spurlin she would be a reader

and be "very famous."

Please see SPURLIN, B8

WSDP readies for annual auction

WSDP-FM 88.1, Plymouth tion, is hoping to go digital. Enhancing and updating the sta-tion's computers will allow it to eventually broadcast 24 hours a

But to do that, this year's benefit auction on May 8 must be successful, according to Bill Keith WSDP-FM station manager. The station's last digital enhancement was three years

digital aspects of broadcasting." said Keith, a 1985 Plymouth

"You can put a student in front The station already has educa- WSDP broadcasts from 9:30 a.m. puicker than I do," he added.

held on-air, 88.1 FM, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, May 8. Every off. To donate merchandise, call alf hour, new items will be up for bid. A Dream Board will stay up all day with special items, such as frequent flier miles and autographed Bette Midler CDs.

"We have a lot of small items so far," Keith said. "We have upons for dinner. The Ameri-"It will be a good chance for can Lung Association donated the students to learn about the golf privilege cards. One of our can Lung Association donated alumni staff members works for them. The gold privilege cards Salem High School graduate who allow you to golf at different golf courses around the state.

of a computer and they learn it tional games, sweat shirts and to 11 p.m. Mondays-Fridays and ouicker than I do," he added. autographed Garbage and Silis accessible within a 5-10-mile WSDP's 11th auction will be verchair CDs. WSDP is still radius of the high schools. soliciting items to be auctioned Keith at (734) 416-7732.

Partial proceeds from the auction benefit scholarships and the Canton Township Senior Program. The program is guaranteed to receive at least \$500. The rest of the money will go toward a computer fund.

Besides educating students, there are several other benefits to using high-tech digital equipment, Keith explained.

670 Church St., Plymouth.

ent Christian bands.

coffees and a snack."

Two other high school stations in the area use digital equip-

"We don't have any pews in it

floor and stage," said Cannon.

"The building is old and gothic

looking. It was built in the

1890s. We dim the lights and let

the kids bring in a couple differ-

all over the place. We have a cof-

fee bar, cappuccinos, specialty

Saturday, April 17, and features

Admission is free, but snacks

"We have coffee tables set up

It shouldn't be a hard task for "I'm sure we'll have some thement - WOVI in Novi and and and Salem students." WBFH in Bloomfield Hills.

instead of wondering if it's on this weekend," Keith said. "Eventually, we'd like to have the station on the Internet, so people across the country can hear what we're doing. Alumni who live in California or Florida can hear what's going on or hear basketball games.

"We're trying to make a push to step up the amount of money that we make. Last year, we made \$6,000 and we're really hoping to push \$8,000 this year.

the punk bands Face Value and Extol. The Detroit Red Wings any longer; we have an open game will be shown on a bigscreen TV. Solid Rock does not organize Praise Cafe events in mer, we do them more in the winter months when it's cold," Cannon said. "Kids want to be

Just a sample: WSDP auction volunteers Naraj Patel of Canton (left) and Jody Gross of Plymouth show off some of the items that will be auctioned off on air Sat-

Coffeehouse from page B1

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP

PLANNING COMMISSION

PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth

Charter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property from R-1-H, "SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL" District, to IND, "INDUSTRIAL" District. Containing 7.3 acres, more or less.

PLYMOUTH

PARCEL "A" - R78-010-99-0010-000
THAT PART OF THE NORTHWEST % OF SECTION 21, T. 1 S., R. 8 E.,

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN DESCRIBED AS

FOLLOWS: TO FIND THE PLACE OF BEGINNING COMMENCE AT A

POINT ON THE NORTH LINE OF SAID SECTION DISTANT N. 86'36" E.,

751 33 FEET FROM THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID SECTION;

RUNNING THENCE SOUTH 390 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING

THENCE DUE EAST 380 FEET; THENCE NORTH 539.85 FEET;

THENCE S. 86'36" W., 70 FEET, THENCE NORTH 232.28 FEET, THENCE

S. 86'36" W., 310.67 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING.

ALSO CONVEYING AN EASEMENT FOR ROADWAY OVER AND

ACROSS THE EAST 31 FEET OF A PARCEL OF LAND DESCRIBED AS

BEGINNING AT A POINT ON THE NORTH LINE OF SECTION 21 THAT

IS N. 85'36" E., 751.33 FEET FROM THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF

SAID SECTION: RUNNING THENCE N. 86'36" E., 190.67 FEET, THENCE

SOUTH 390 FEET, THENCE S. 86'36" W., 190.67 FEET, THENCE NORTH

PARCEL "B" = R78-010-99-0009-000 FOR PARCEL DESCRIPTION SEE TAX RECORDS BASED ON TAX I.D.

ORDINANCE NO. 83
AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 110

EFFECTIVE DATE_

Planning Comm

PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map,

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map, as printed, may be examined at the Plymouth Township Department of Public. Works Building. Community Development Department, during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Written comments will be received prior to the meeting. The address for application review and written comment is 46555 Port Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Telephone No. 453-4372. The meeting will be held in the Meeting Room at Township Hall. The address for Township Hall is 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the property to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83.

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: The Charter Township of Plymouth will provide

necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at

all Township Meetings, to individuals with disabilities at the meetings/hearings upon one week notice to the Charter Township of Plymouth by writing or calling the Supervisor's office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Phone number: (734) 453-3840 X 201; TDD

ad, Plymouth, MI 48170. Phone sales (1900) are 1800-649-3777 (Michigan Relay Service) MARCIA SAYLES, Secretary

ADOPTED BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES ON

IND

TR-1-H TO

IND, INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

TO REZONE FROM: R-1-H, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL

tered, anti-abortion organization. An avid anti-abortionist, Bonno prays in front of an aborurday mornings.

Generally, the cover charge for Emmaus is \$3 and coffee, cappuccino, espresso and mocha are available with a free-will offering. For more information, call the church at (734) 459-3333.

"A lot of the times, we end up giving away the cappuccino and the mocha and stuff and paying the music group. We've never come up negative. We get at least a 5 percent or 10 percent profit after taking care of everything," Bonno said.

Bonne was saved in the eighth grade and has been attending soul." church since he was in kindercoffeehouse with school, partici- um of Solid Rock Bible Church,

DATE OF HEARING: APRIL 21, 1999

TIME OF HEARING: 7:00 p.m.

LEGAL DESCRIPTIONS

CONTAINING 6,265 ACRES

390 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING.

NUMBER: PARCEL "B" R78-010-99-0009-000

TO REZONE TO:

pating in the school band, and his job at Kid Kingdom.

"It's been going great. It's been a real blessing to have God use me in this way. I wouldn't be able to pull something like this

on my own." Like Emmaus Coffeehouse, the Praise Cafe at Solid Rock Bible Church is geared toward senior high- and college-age students.

"We usually have two or three bands play," said Brad Cannon, youth pastor. "We use video and, to introduce a hot topic, we'll use several different things. One time we used a Bart Simpson cartoon where Bart loses his soul. I taught about what the Bible says about losing your

The Praise Cafe attracts about garten. He balances running the 150 and is held in the auditori-

VOX from page B1

explained that a future "Vox" topic will be the Y2K fear. "We try to be thematic. Right now we're dealing with issues of fear. 'Gen X-ers' have certainly let us Baby Boomers know that they fear things like, You Baby Boomers aren't going to let us have a job because by the time

we want jobs." "Vox" nights run from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the church, 49555 N. Territorial, and afterward flavored coffees and pastries are fall, an average of 120 people have showed up at the events.

you're 65, we'll be in our 40s, so

career-age singles and some couan offering and we don't pres- Book Bandits'

al speaker David Dean will make sure anybody. We just lay it out things that we come up with." an appearance. Kurtycz there." Kurtycz came up with the

inside and have hot drinks."

and coffee cost \$1 each. The last . srbc@earthlink.net or its Web

cafe of the spring is at 7:30 p.m. site at http://www.solidrock-

For more information contact

the Solid Rock Bible Church at

(734) 455-7711, by e-mail at

"So it's kind of cool because we are using that idea of voice. We're voicing the fear of change.

name "Vox," which means "the God to "Gen X-ers" because they that," he said.

truth. They don't want the slick Kurtycz said he is passionate televangelist. That's the cool about sharing the message of thing about 'Vox.' It's not about

"It's just giving them the truth that they matter to God in a rel-"They don't necessarily want evant relational format where they can make friends and hang glitz. They don't want polish.

doing business? Turn delinquent "Most of them are college, turned items exceeds a certain our patrons is they are glad we dollar amount. Or do they call in are doing this. It's not fair for ples. It's free and we don't take the Library Police to go after the

HEALTH SOUTH SPORTS MEDICINE AND REHABILITATION CENTER PUBLIC NOTICE OF FACILITY CLOSING

Effective April 31, 1999, Health South Sports Medicine and Rehabilitatio Center, Plymouth, Michigan, a certified rehabilitation agency, will cease operations and voluntarily withdraw from the Medicare program. Questions concerning patient transfers and medical records should be lirected to the custodian of patient records, Michael Leither, P.T., at (734)

blish: April 15, 18, 22, 25 and 29, 1999.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PUBLIC NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: On or before May 1, 1999, it shall be the duty of every owner, occupant or person having charge of any land within the Township of Plymouth, Michigan, to cut and destroy noxious weeds before they reach a seed bearing stage and to prevent such weeds from perpetuating themselves or becoming a detriment to public health, or shall cause the same to be done. Failure to comply with this notice and Section 32.050 of the Plymouth Township Ordinance means that the Township will enter upon such lands and mow the weeds and bill the property owners for the service, as provided in Section 21.070 of the outh Township Ordinance.

The Charter Township of Plymouth will begin mowing all unmowed lots or plots of land on May 15, 1999, without further notice to the property.

Publish: April 11 and 15, 1999

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 The PM Group Investment Corporation, to grant a Use Subject to Special Conditions to allow a Senior Assisted Living Facility, pursuant to Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The subject property is located on the east side of Northville Road, south of M-14 Expressway and north of Hammil Avenue. Application No. 1573/0299. Tax I.D. No's. 017-03-0049-002, 017-03-0049-003, 017-03-0051-008.

The Planning Commission seeks input to determine if approval of the Use Subject to Special Conditions should be issued under Section 9.2 of Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The land is currently zoned R-2-A, Multiple Family

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 April 21, 1999, commencing at 7:00 p.m. Written comments meeting on April 21, 1999, commencing at 7:00 p.m. Written comments concerning the request will be received prior to the meeting. The address for application review and for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Community Development Department, 46555 Port Street, Plymouth, MI 48170. Telephone Number (734) 453-4372. The meeting will be held in the Meeting Room at Township Hall. The address for Township Hall is 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170.

MARCIA SAYLES, Secretary Planning Commission PLEASE TAKE NOTE: The Charter Township of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary side and services, such as signers for the heaving impaired and gudie 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 side or services should contact the Charter Township of Plymouth by writing or calling the Supervisor's office, 4255 Anv. Aghor Mod. Plymouth, NI 48470. Those, outside the Charter Township of Plymouth by writing or calling the Supervisor's office, 4255 Anv. Aghor Mod. Plymouth, NI 48470. Those, outside the Charter Township of Plymouth by outside the Charter Township of Plymouth by the Publish: April 15, 1999

Gladden from page B1

the cost of the missing/unreour coverage area do that, once the amount of fines and/or unre-

turned items and chalk it up as to the cops for help do have a certain point. The director of the served. Since its inception last borrowers over to a collection Alamance Library says she's not agency? Some of the libraries in trying to be vindictive. "We just want our materials back," she said. "The attitude of

> these people to be keeping library materials." But that North Carolina woman, the one who was photographed and fingerprinted,

didn't check the books out in the The libraries that are turning first place. She claims her sister in-law took her library card without her knowledge and checked out the material. I suppose it would be up to a

court to decide whether she's telling the truth, but do we really want to end up in court because of overdue library books? It seems like excessive use of

force to me. Jack Gladden is a copy editor

claims that she never received for the Observer Newspapers. He any overdue notices and that she lives in Canton Township

Read Taste on Sunday

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools cordially invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a proposal for the purchase of 30 new school buses. The proposal should lude all costs associated with the purchase and delivery of school buses. You may participate by bidding on only one type of vehicle or all four vehicle types. Specifications and bid forms can be obtained at the front desk of the E.J. McClendon Educational Center located at 545 S. Harvey. Plymouth, MI 48170. Questions can be directed to David Rocker at the Transportation Department at (734) 416-3037. Sealed bids are due on Wednesday, April 28, 1999 at 4 p.m. and should be directed to Daniel Phillips at the E.J. McClendon Educational Center at the address above. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept and/or reject all bid as they judge to be in the best interest of the school district.

Board of Education Plymouth-Canton Community Schools ELIZABETH M. GIVENS, Secretary

Publish: April 8 and 15, 1999

WAYNE COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SERVICES NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions of Section 18, chapter IV, Act 283 of the Public Acts of 1909, as amended, seven or more freeholders have petitioned the County of Wayne to absolutely abandon and discontinue:

All of that portion of Keystone (formerly Gladstone) Avenue, 60 feet wide, lying East of the East line of Marlowe formerly Hawthorne) Boulevard, together with those portions underlying, and deemed part of, its intersections with Marlowe and Oakview Boulevards, all as dedicated to the use of the public in McINTYRE MANOR a subdivision of the W. ½ of the N.E. ½ Section 15, T.2S., R.SE.; Canton Twp., Wayne Co., Mich., as recorded in Liber 61 of Plats on Page 68, Wayne County Records. (473'-0.090 mi.)

Therefore, it has been decided a Hearing be held on Wednesday, May 12. 1999 at 10:00 a.m., at Wayne County Department of Public Services, 415 Clifford Street, 3rd Floor, Detroit, Michigan 48226, and that a Hearing Examiner of the county shall hold said hearing and obtain all necessary facts and information concerning the advisability of either granting or denying said petition, and shall report all findings of fact to the Board of Wayne County Commissioners.

True copies of this notice are to be served, posted and published in accordance with the provisions of said Act No. 283 of 1909, as amended. WAYNE COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SERVICES

Real Estate, 3rd Floor Attention James M. Ford 415 Clifford Street (313) 224-7730

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Davidson-Gable

Ken and Sharon Davidson of Awnlake, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Krista, to Pete Gable, the son of Edward and Susan Gable of Ply-

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the University of Toledo. She is employed as a regional human resources manager for Safety-

Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. He is a purchasing specialist at Ford Motor Company. An August wedding is planned at Northville's Mill Race Village.

Mulder-Bos

Donna Mulder of Livonia announces the engagement of her daughter. Melanie Rena, to Adam John Bos, the son of Gary and Kyla Bos of Grandville, Mich., and the late Joyce Lem-

The bride-to-be, also the daughter of the late Paul Mulder, is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and Ferris State University. She is employed as a dental hygienist at Oakwood Canton Dental in

Her fiance is a graduate of Grandville High School and Grand Rapids Community Col- University in December. lege. He expects to receive his pachelor's degree in mathemat- Newburg Church in Greenmead ics education from Ferris State Historical Village in Livonia.

Doran-Ringvelski

Michael and Donna Doran of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter. Jennifer Renee, to Lt. Benjamin Ringvelski, the son of Roger and Carol Ringvelski of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1992 graduate of Livonia Franklin High School and a 1998 graduate of the University of Michigan. She is employed as a teacher and is a graduate student at Eastern Michigan University.

Her fiance is a 1992 graduate of Livonia Franklin High School and a 1995 graduate of Eastern Michigan University. He is stationed at Cherry Point Marine Corps Air Station in Cherry Point, N.C., and is a graduate at Sacred Heart Catholic Church student at Boston University.

Burman-Thompson Ken Burman of Livonia and

Karen Lange of Grosse Ile announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristen Burman, to Keith Thompson, the son of James and Peggy Thompson of Manchester, Tenn.

The bride-to-be attended Plymouth Christian Academy, Grosse Ile High School and David Lipscot University. She is employed as a marketing manager for HADC in Nashville,

Her fiance is a graduate of David Lipscot University and the University of Tennessee Medical School. He is a pediatri-

A May wedding is planned at Nashville.



An August wedding is planned

Pickett-Rice Todd John Pickett and Kristin Mary Rice were married at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton by the Rev. George

The bride is the daughter of Richard and Ruth Ann Wanserski of Plymouth and M. David and Joy Rice of Hudson, Ohio. The groom is the son of David

and Linda Pickett of Allen Park. The bride is a graduate of Ply mouth Canton High School and Western Michigan University. She is employed by CSV Sales

The groom is a graduate of Allen Park High School and the University of Michigan with a bachelor of business administration degree. A certified public accountant, he is employed by

The bride asked Kathryn Rice to serve as maid of honor with Kristen Gignac, Nicole Stojeba and Lauren Rice Jr. as bridesmaids. Emily Rice and Amanda Lucas were the flower girls. David Gallaro served as best

Petrillo-Pichler

Wayne County.

Mary Petrillo of Livonia and David Petrillo of Dearborn announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie, to Adam Pichler, the son of Herb and Jeanette Pichler, also of Livonia. A May wedding is planned at

The bride-to-be is a 1993 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and a 1998 graduate of Madonna University. She is employed as a registered nurse at Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor. Her fiance is a 1993 graduate

of Livonia Stevenson High School and a 1997 graduate of the University of Detroit Mercy. He is employed as an assistant manager at Comerica Bank.



man with Robert Witherspoon

men, Adam Rice as ring bearer

and Scott Rice and Michael Car-

penter as ushers.

born Heights.

and Jeffery Lucas as grooms

Spieles-Engeman

Thomas and Sandra Spieles of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Lynn, to Kevin James Engeman, the son James and Bonnie Enge-

man of Newaygo, Mich.
The bride-to-be will graduate from Western Michigan Univer-sity in December with degrees in speech pathology and audiology and Spanish. She is currently employed by the Van Buren County Intermediate School Dis-

ical engineering at Western Michigan University and has an internship at Stryker Instru-An August wedding is planned

Her fiance is studying mechan-

Gaul-Tureaud

Robert and Shirley Gaul announce the engagement of The couple received guests at a their daughter, Shari, to Johnny reception at Summit on the Park S. Tureaud, the son of Elizabeth in Canton. Following a honey-Tureaud of Canton and the late moon trip to Hawaii, the couple Aloysius Tureaud. is making their home in Dear-The bride-to-be is a graduate

of the University of South Dakota. She is employed as a dental hygienist.

Her fiance is a graduate of Marian Health Center. Adrian College and the University of Detroit Mercy. He is the director of revenue systems at Sioux City, Iowa.

Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristen, to Gunner Ross, the son of Robert and Haroldean Ross of Evergreen, Colo.



at St. Thomas More Student

Parish in Kalamazoo.

A May wedding is planned in

Kamen-Ross Donald and Elaine Kamen of

The bride-to-be is a 1990 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and a 1994 graduate of the University of Michigan with biology. She expects to complete

Wayne State University in July. Her fiance is a 1989 graduate of California Polytechnic State University with a bachelor of sci-

ence degree in mechanical engi-

neering. He is employed by

work on a bachelor of science

degree in pathology assistance at

Lucas Varity Automotive. An October wedding is planned at Ward Evangelical bachelor of science degree in Presbyterian Church in Northville Township

Flowers

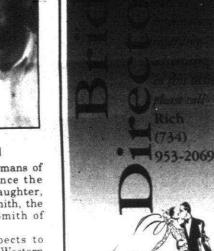


Yeomans-Smith

David and Kathy Yeomans of Pleasant Lake announce the engagement of their daughter, Adrienne, to Troy J. Smith, the son of Ken and Sue Smith of

The bride-to-be expects to graduate in April from Western Michigan University's speech pathology program.

Her fiance is a 1998 graduate of Western Michigan University. He is employed by Ikon. A July wedding is planned St. Michael Lutheran Church in





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Publish: March 28 and April 15, 1999

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

WEEKEND

RACING COLLECTIBLE SHOW A Racing Collectible Show will be held 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, April 18, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Posters, cards, hot wheels, caps, T-shirts, racing memorabilia, etc. items vary from show to show) will be available. Admission is \$3. Children inder 12 admitted free with paying adult. For more information, call the show hotline at (734) 484-

TEDDY BEAR SIGNING ■ Village Shopkeeper presents "The Teddy Bear Signing" 6-8 p.m. Friday, April 23, at 470 Forest Place Plymouth, Three of Cottage Collectibles' most popular artists will be in store to meet and sign autographs. Featured artists will be Lorraine Chien, Mary Holstad and Carol Kirby. Register to win Village Shopkeeper merchandise. Bring your own collectibles or buy them at the store. For more information, call (734) 455-

'FABULOUS FABLE FACTORY'

■ Whistle Stop Players present "The Fabulous Fable Factory," 8 p.m. Friday, April 23, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, April 24, and 2 p.m. Sunday, April 25, at the Plymouth Community Arts Council Joanne Winkleman Hulce Center for the Arts, 774 N. Sheldon. This is a 50minute musical play feauring six of Aesop's best fables woven together with scenes and songs that explore the parts of a story and the joy of being a child. All seats are \$5. For more information or for tickets. call (734) 416-4278. GARAGE SALE

■ The Annual Garage Sale will be 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 24, in The Gathering, next to Penn

Theatre. For more information, call (734) 464-1129 or (734) 425-2935. DANCE COLLECTION 1999 ■ Dance Ensemble West

will present "Dance Collection 1999" 3 p.m. Saturday, April 24, at Plymouth Can-

ter, south of Joy. The concert is an annual presentation of ballet and modern dance works. Admission donation is \$9. SPRING CLEANUP Old Village Development Authority presents "Spring Cleanup" 9 a.m. to noon

Saturday, April 24. Meet at the Fire Station No. 2 at the corner of Spring and Holbrook. Clean Up starts on K of C Park, Cannon Park, Liberty Street and other common areas of the Old Village. Coffee, juice, bagels and muffins will be served. To R.S.V.P. or for more information, call

SWING DANCE CLASS

Canton is sponsoring "Swing Dance" classes for adults and teens. The classes will be on Saturday, April 24. Beginner swing

MILITARY NEWS

class is 3:30-4:30 p.m., and 4:30-5:30 p.m. The cost is \$10 per person. Classes will be conducted by Tim Smola, a former Mr. Dance of Michigan and currently member of the Peter Sparling Dance Company

ANNUAL AUCTION New Morning School, a

in Ann Arbor. For more

1203 or (734) 397-9755.

nonprofit parent coopera-

tive school in Plymouth

information, call (313) 562-

Township, will be hosting its 23rd annual auction, Western Extravaganza," 5 p.m. to midnight Saturday, April 24, in Laurel Manor, Livonia. Cost is \$55, which includes dinner, open bar, live and silent auction. Auction items include jerseys autographed by Detroit Red Wings Sergei Fedorov, Steve Yzerman, Brendan Shanahan and more; trips to Las Vegas, Vail, Colo., Disney, Lake Tahoe; and whitewater rafting and more. Proceeds penefit the individualized programs at New Morning School. For more information and reservations, call the school at (734) 420-

SPRING CONCERT

■ The 125-voice Plymouth Community Chorus presents its spring concert, "Journey to Tomorrow." p.m. Saturday, April 24, and 4 p.m. Sunday, April 25, in the Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy, Canton. The chorus is celebrating its 25th anniversary. They will be singing patriotic, sacred and rock ongs, love ballads, Broadway and movie tunes, including "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Amazing Grace," "Rock Around the Clock," "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," "Yeserday," "Who Can I Turn To" and "Summer Fun." Tickets can be obtained from Evola Music, 7170 N. Haggerty, Canton, Sideways Gift Shop, 505 Forest, Plymouth and the

Northville Record, 104 W.

Main, Northville. Tickets may also be ordered by phone, as can tapes and CDs, by calling (734) 455-

4080. PLYMOUTH STAMP SHOW ton High School Little The-Come and see Michigan's largest stamp show 10 a.m. | 5421. to 6 p.m. Saturday, April 24, and 10 a.m. through 4 p.m. Saturday, April 25, at Plymouth Central Middle School, at the corner of Main and Church. Admission is free and parking is free. Food and beverages

AROUND TOWN

Madonna University will

ANNUAL AUCTION

are available on the

hold its 11th annual "Around the World Scholarship Dinner Auction," on Friday, April 16, at Laurel Sherrie Pryor at (734) 455-Manor Banquet and Video Conference Center, 39000 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Proceeds from the auction will ■ The Dance Connection in provide scholarship opportunities for Madonna University students and will support other projects, making higher education

Central students cited in German competition



Award winners: German students at Central Middle School captured a series of awards at the recent statewide German Day competition for middle and high schools. Central's two "TV commercials," placed first and second place and Maja Stoiljkovic (lower right), placed first in extemporaneous speaking. In front (from left) are: second-place commercial for women's body builder video performers Nicole Genrich, Kelly Vanston and Anna Islam join Stoiljkovic. Standing (from left) are: first-place commercial for "Lufthansa," performers Danielle Davidson, Melissa Allen, Scott Schneider, Doug Davidson (behind), Ashley Dean, Aaron Paul and

ccessible to a diverse student body. The event will begin at 5:30 p.m. with a silent auction followed by dinner and a live auction. The goal for this year's auction is to raise in excess of \$280,000. The general admission ticket price is

\$75 and includes dinner, open bar and the live and silent auction. Gold Inner Circle seating tickets are available for \$125 and allow_special seating near the center stage. Winner of the grand prize raffle ticket will own a 1999 Sedan DeVille from Don Massey Cadillac. No more than 750 raffle tickets will be sold at \$200 each. The official sponsors of the 1999 auction are Don Massey Cadillac Inc., Northwest Airlines, Kimcraft Printers Inc. and Al Long Ford Inc.

■ Prepare for the Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) with workshops offered by Oakland University College of Arts

Additional info.

For more information, call

and Sciences. Workshops meet for four full days on Saturdays starting on April 17 in the Oakland University campus in Rochester. Cost is \$325. For a brochure and to register, call (248) 370-3125.

SENIOR GOLFERS

A new senior league is being formed to begin play 9 a.m. Wednesday, May 5, at the Fox Hills Golf Club Open registration has already begun and deadline is April 17. The league is open to all seniors, women ages 55-plus and men ages 60-plus. The league runs for 16 weeks and the registration fee is \$25 to be used for awards. prizes and banquets. Senior rate is \$8 for nine holes and \$10 for 18 holes. Those interested in joining should call Mitch Bozimowski at (734) 459-3790 453-8343.

WOMEN PAINTERS

CALENDAR

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

■ The Ann Arbor Women Painters present, "Can We Talk?" 7 p.m. Monday, April 19, at the Earhart

Village Clubhouse, 835

Greenhills, Ann Arbor. A

panel of artists from the

Painters will talk about

issues. The public is wel-

items. Appraisals are \$6

appraisal or \$10 per item

for a professional written

per item for an oral

Ann Arbor Women

come. For more information, call (734) 663-2825.

Museum will host Ernest DuMoughelle from the DuMouchelle Art Gallery in Detroit at an Antique Appraisal Clinic 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 20. DuMouchelle is the Detroit area's leading authority on antique appraisals and currently travels with the PBS Antique Roadshows as one of their appraisers. This is the 12th annual clinic hosted by the museum. Call the museum to reserve an appointment time at (734) 455-8940. Appointments will be made every 20 minto five handheld items or a photo with measurements and details for larger

torical Museum and its LIVE MODEL SESSION

appraisal. All proceeds

■ Take advantage of this opportunity to draw a live model (no instructor) 9:30 a.m. to noon Tuesday, April 20, (and every third Tuesday) in the Plymouth Community Arts Council. 774 N. Sheldon, Plymouth Bring your own easel if desired. Cost is \$9 per session. For more information, call (734) 416-4ART.

LEGAL FAIR Wayne County Neighborhood Legal Service presents a free community legal fair sponsored under a Canton Township Community Development Block Grant 6:30-9 p.m. Wednesday, April 21, at the Canton Human Services Building, Michigan and Sheldon. Attorneys will provide legal discussions and individual consultations on legal issues such as: elder abuse

grandparents' rights, family law, estate planning, consumer and public benefits/tax assistance. For more information, call (313) 937-8291.

OPEN HOUSE ■ The Plymouth post office will hold its annual open house 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Thursday, April 22, at both the new post office, located off of Beck Road at 47256 Clipper, and the downtown Penniman branch. Both will offer guided tours and refresh ments. Stamp collectors will be on hand. Those interested in being tour guides should call (734) 453-6110 and ask for Barb.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE ANTIQUE APPRAISAL CLINIC ■ The Plymouth Historical

Recreation Division will run the following adult softball leagues this Modified. Season starts tion, call the city of Plyat (734) 455-6620. GRAND OPENING

■ The grand opening of the Plymouth Volunteer Center, home of the Plymouth Community Foundation, Century Society of Plymouth, and the Tonquish Economic Club will be 6-8 age, Plymouth. Cost is \$100. Cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and entertainment will be provided.

■ The City of Plymouth

\$55. City of Plymouth resi-

dent discount \$35. For

more information, call

(734) 455-6620.

Use additional sheet if necessar

benefit the Plymouth His-

is running a contest for nity Schools students to design the logo for the annual event. The first-Liberty Fest package ncluding a \$100 Savings Bond, T-shirts for the entire family, Summit passes and other prizes. The winning logo will be notional materials for dents in the third-eighth fit the front of an adultsized T-shirt and use a maximum of five colors Deadline for entries is May 1. Drawings may be submitted to D & M Studio.

hour run/walkathon to raise money for the American Cancer Society, will be held May 8-9 at Heritage Park in Canton. Teams consist of 12 or more peopl who divide up the relay so that a member is on the track at all times. Team members are asked to raise \$100 each to participate. There will be entertainment and refreshments for the duration of the event. Student volunteers are also needed. For information on participation or sponsorship, call Gloria Peterson at the ACS Great Lakes Division, (248) 557-5353. For information on become

■ The city of Ann Arbor

Department of Parks and

Recreation is now taking

registrations for its annual

Spring Scramble Golf Tour

ament scheduled for Sun

day, May 16. The shotgun

start begins at 8 a.m. at

Leslie Park Golf Course,

2120 Traver in Ann Arbor

Play is open to all golfers

stroke play and no handi-

caps. Each player tees off

determined from the shots

played. The fee is \$140 for

a three-person team. Regis

Leslie Park Golf Course.

Ann Arbor residents regis

tered beginning April 12.

Nonresidents may register

beginning April 19. Final

2. For more information,

Learn yoga as union of

mind, body and spirit.

physical postures and

through May 26 at St.

Joseph Mercy Hospital

Canton Health Building.

Canton Center Road at

Monday mornings or

Palmer. Classes are offered

Wednesday evenings. Cost

s \$60 for seven classes or

\$10 for drop-ins. Classes

are given by Dr. Jacqui

tion, call (734) 398-7557.

Magon. For more informa-

relaxation using guided

imagery and meditation.

This is a seven-week series

call (734) 994-1163.

YOGA CLASSES

deadline to register is May

with the best ball being

ing a volunteer, call Debbie ■ The City of Plymouth Zevalkink, (734) 397-5381. GOLF TOURNAMENT

spring/summer: Men's Slow Pitch, Women's Slow Pitch, Coed Slow Pitch and Men's April 26. For more informamouth Recreation Division

o.m. Thursday, April 29, at 638 Starkweather, Old Vil-

Recreation Division will be FORM registering through April 30 for the 5- and 6-year-old -Ball League. Children

must be born July-Decemor individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information ber 1992, January-Decembelow and mail your item to The Calendar, Canton Observer, 794 South Main Street, Plymouth, ber 1993. January-July MI. 48170, or by fax to 734-459-4224. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the 1994. Registration will be at the Recreation Office at the Cultural Center, during office hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Birth certificate is required. The season runs seven weeks, running June 19 through Aug. 7. No games July 3. The fee is

■ The Canton Liberty Fest Plymouth-Canton Commu place winner will receive a lisplayed on T-shirts and this year's festival in June and the winning designer will have his/her photo in the Observer Newspapers. The contest is open to stugrades. The design should

Remington, and a westernthemed toy chest. "We just try to make the evening, the night just a fun

evening," said Fry. "We try to set 8691 N. Lilley, Canton a different theme every year. We've had 'An Evening in Paris,' RELAY FOR LIFE 'Mexican Fiesta.' We thought it ■ The 1999 Plymouth/Canwould be fun to do a Western ton Relay for Life, a 24-

Other items up for bids include a pair of University of Michigan football season tickets, suite for 14 during the 1999-2000 Red Wings season, signed and framed jerseys from Steve Yzerman, Sergei Fedorov, Brendan Shanahan, Slava Kozlov, Ted Lindsay, Paul Coffey and Larry Murphy, a dolphin encounter in the Florida Keys and a personal chef for two weeks.

area abuzz with news about kids attending NASA's Space Camp,

New Morning School in Ply-

would be nice if one more stu-

dent could go.

"With all the excitement of

Space Camp in the area, we have

a-week in Space Camp for a

child." Jane Fry said of New

Morning School's annual auc-

Manor in Livonia. The \$55 ticket

includes a dinner of filet mignon

or Southwestern chicken, open

more information, call the school

the "Bronco Buster," a recast

bronze sculpture by Frederick

at (734) 420-3331.

Returning this year, is the Deal for Wheels check.

"Each dealership has donated Fry said.

Blackwell Ford, Hines Park Lincoln Mercury and Saturn of Plymouth and Farmington Hills are participating.

Student creations

for bids.

design the front.

ters. It's real cute."

porters can purchase raffle tickets that offer the chance to win a \$5,000 first prize, \$1,000 second prize, or \$500 third prize: Entrants do not need to be present to win. If less than 300 tick-



New Morning ready for auction

What's your bid?

ets are sold, the prize will be 50 where the kids are all mixed. percent of the gross ticket revenue with a minimum prize of With the Plymouth-Canton \$1,625

Last year, New Morning School auction-raised \$120,000 and Fry hopes to match that. mouth Township decided it

"Our goal is about \$110,000 or \$115,000, but you never know because the night is so unpredictable," she said.

Proud tradition New Morning School, which is

preschool through eighth grade, is a tax-exempt, nonprofit Fry and Mary Davinich are 501(c)(3) corporation. It is the co-chairwomen of "Western licensed by Michigan Depart-Extravaganza" auction 5-11 p.m. ment of Social Services and is Saturday, April 24, at Laurel certified by Michigan Department of Education.

The curriculum stresses individualized learning, student bar and a late-night snack of decision-making, goal-setting pizza and buffalo wings. For and hands-on learning.

"The class sizes are small, it's real individualized programs for each child," Fry said. "The ele-Besides the Southwestern mentary is really first through chicken, there are several other fifth grade. It's more like the old Western-related items, including one-room schoolhouse situation

Our middle school goes through fifth through eighth grade."

Students may attend fifth grade with the elementary school or middle school pupils, depending on their skill level. Fry's daughter, Amy, is in the eighth grade, her last at New

Morning School. This is our 11th year here; we started in preschool. We're in it for the long haul," said Fry whose daughter will attend Plymouth Canton High School next year. "She says she's ready. ! think I have more anxiety about

As part of the co-op program, the parents aid in the classrooms, clean the school, and organize events like the auction. New Morning School's board of directors includes parents.

it than she does."

"The auction was set up years ago, this is our 23rd auction," Fry said. "This is our major fund-raiser. It makes tuition affordable to the community and neighboring communities."

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Take a look: New Morning School students Becky Purean, 11, Aleta Lockhart, 11, Sara Fry, 11, Samantha Schmitt, 8, Alex Schmitt, 6, and Mark Lockhart, 13, gladly display items that have been collected for the school's annual fund-raiser.



visit us at www.oakwood.org











734,762,3600







734 458 2111





734 454 8001



G. Terry, MD

Coast Guard Petty Officer 3rd Class Jeremy A. DELAYED ENTRY PROGRAM

material printed or typewritten to: Plymouth Can-

Garnice, son of David J. and Marcia E. Garnice of Canton, recently completed the U.S. Coast Guard ton, enlisted in the Air Force's delayed entry pro-Quartermaster Basic School and was promoted to gram March 19. Cretens, a 1995 graduate of John his present rank. During the course, which is Glenn High School, is scheduled for enlistment in taught aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Bainbridge the Regular Air Force on May 12. Upon graduahis present rank. During the course, which is scheduled to receive technical training as a securitaught aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Bainbridge the Regular Air Force on May 12. Upon graduation from the Regular learned navigation skills, shipboard communica- course in San Antonio, Texas, he is scheduled to

tion procedures, piloting and maneuvering, international rules of the road, signaling, watchstandton Observer, 794 S. Main St., Plymouth, MI ing, weather observation and the care of navigational instruments. The 1996 graduate of Helena Capital High School of Helena, Mont., joined the Coast Guard in November 1996.

Ryan H. Cretens, son of Mary Glasgow of Can-

receive training as a security forces apprentice. He a double major in Bible studies and education. will earn credits toward an associate's degree in applied sciences through the Community College DEPLOYMENT of the Air Force while attending basic and technical training schools.

Brian W. Kolb, son of Brenda and Raymond Kolb of Westland, enlisted in the Air Force's the Mediterranean Sea, Arabian Gulf and Adriatic delayed entry program March 19. Kolb, a 1995 | Sea while assigned to the aircraft carrier USS graduate of John Glenn High School, is scheduled | Enterprise, home ported in Norfolk, Va. Nevi's for enlistment in the Regular Air Force on May 12. | ship is the lead ship of the USS Enterprise Battle Upon graduation from the Air Force's six-week Group. During the deployment, Nevi's ship partic basic training course in San Antonio, Texas, he is | ipated in Operation Desert Fox in which U.S.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class David Nevi, son of Ray A. and Careloin E. Nevi of Plymouth, is currently halfway through a six-month deployment to

\$1,000 and what we do is we auction off a \$4,000 check that has to be used at one of the participating dealerships to buy a car. It's been very successful," This year, Dick Scott Dodge,

New Morning School students have made three of the items up

"The elementary project is a wooden toy chest where kids drew a western-themed picture and it's going to be decoupaged onto this chest filled with toys," Fry said. "The middle school has done an apothecary cabinet. It has 24 drawers. Since we have 24 kids in the class each one picked the color and let them

"Our primary (kindergarten and preschool) class did an alphabet poster with the kids forming their bodies into the let-

For an additional \$25, sup-



Painting away: Seventhgrader Brittany Charnock of Livonia paints a drawer for the apothecary chest that will be offered at New Morning School's annual auction Saturday, April 24, at Laurel Manor in Livonia.

RELIGIOUS NEWS

Newest members

Your Invitation to Worship

36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150

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

11:00 a.m.

6:00 p.m.



29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia 525-3664 or 261-9276

.10:00 A.M Morning Worship .11:00 A.M .6:00 P.M. Evening Worship ...7:15 P.N

April 18th

"A Church That's Concerned About People"

. . Guest Speaker

. . Guest Speaker

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Between Farmington Road and Levan

Sunday School all Ages 9:30am

Pastor Herb Wilson .

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10:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages

Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available
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.Holy Eucharis

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EDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY & PRAYER 7PM

YOUTH AWANA CLUBS

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

(734) 728-2180 Virgil Humes, Pastor CHURCH Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:45 a.m. Wednesday Praise Service 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Children, Youth & Adult Bible Study 7:00 -8:00 p.m.

Welcome to the service of .. **First General** Baptist / Church

2690 Cherry Hill-Canton, Michigan 4818

Mrs. Linda K. Mac Canton School Teach (734) 397-4798

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle

Assemblies of God · Calvin C. Ratz, pastor 26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI (1-696 & Telegraph • West of Holiday Inn) • 352-6200 9:15 Family Sunday School Hour • Wednesday 7:00 pm "Family Night" 10:00 am - Pastor Calvin C. Ratz Been There, Done That! Now What! (Part 2) 6:30 pm - Water Baptism Celebration 24-Hour Prayer Line 248-352-6205

Not All Bad Words Have Four Letters

Loneliness, sorrow, trial, difficulty, trouble, fearfulness, sin, doubt, temptation, anxiety, death, illness, hatred, guilt, brokenness. concern, hopelessness. Get some good words this Sunday.

Tri-City Christian Center Michigan Ave. & Hannon Rd. 326-0330 Sunday 9 am, 11 am, 6 pm

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

OF THE NAZARENE 45801 W. Ann Arbor Road • (313) 453-162 Sunday School • 9:45 A.M. Sunday Worship • 11:00 A.M. Sunday Evening • 6:00 P.M. Family Night • Wed. 7:00 P.M. NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN: 455-319

(248) 661-9191 Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Child Care provided for all services Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. vities for all ages * Wednesdays at 6:00 p.: Youth Groups * Adult Small Groups

NON-DENOMINATIONAL



(734) 394-0357

New Service Times Sunday Worship Services - 8:00 and 10:00 a.m. nesday - Family Night - 7:00 p.m.

Agapé Christian Academy - K through 1:2



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UTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

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CANTON

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Sunday Worship 9:30 am

(734) 414-7422

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Vorship Service 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.

Family Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Pastor David Martin Hugh McMartin, Lay Minister

St. Michael Lutheran Church & School

Sunday Morning Worship Services

Wednesday Night Service 7 pm Rev. Dr. Robert J. Schultz Rev. Merle Welhouse

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Church & School 5885 Veno Blk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260

Divine Worship 8 & 11:00 A.M.
ible Class & SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Gary D. Headapohl, Administrative Pastor
Kurt E. Lambart, Assistant Pastor
Jeff Burkee, Principal/D.C.E.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

MISSOURI SYNOD

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Nursery Provided Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor v. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pas

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resbyterian Free Church

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unday Services - 11am and 7 pm

Pastor - Kenneth Macleod : tel 313-421- 0780

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OF CHRIST

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9:30 a.m. Sunday School

10:30 a.m. Worship Service

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453-1676

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Traditional Services 8 & 11 am

Contemporary Service 9:30 am day School (Children & Adult) 9:30 & 11 au

LIVONIA 14175 Farmington Rd. (N. of I-96) Sunday Worship 8:30 am & Sunday School 9:45 am (734) 522-6830 Visit our Web Site at http://www.ccaa.edu/-icmco.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL **Risen Christ Lutheran** WORSHIP SERVICES

6 p.m. 9:15 a.m. ble Class & Sunday School 10:30

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CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 11:30 A.M. Sible Class - Wednesdays 7:30 P.N 36516 Parkdale, Livonia 425-7610

ANGELICAL LUTHERA CHURCH IN AMERICA

Timothy Lutheran Church 8820 Wayne Rd. en Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road) Livonia • 427-2290 v. Carla Thompson Powell, Pasto 9:00 a.m. Adult & Children's Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Family Worship

> -416-**New Life** Lutheran Church

Sunday Worship & hildren's Sunday School 10:00 a.i Sunday Fellowship - 11:00 a.m. Our Lady of Providence Chapel 16115 Beck Rd. (between 5 & 6 Mile Rds. 734 / 459-8181

CATHOLIC

ST. ANNE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH Society of St. Pius X Traditional Latin Mass 3310 Joy Road • Redford, Michigan ks E. of Telegraph * (313) 534-Priest's Phone (810) 784-9511 Mass Schedule:

First Fri. First Sat. Sun. Masses 7:00 p.m. 9:30 a.m. 7:30 & 9:30 a.m. Confessions Heard Prior to Each Mass

> **OUR LADY OF** GOOD COUNSEL 1160 Penniman Ave. Plymouth • 453-0326 Rev. John J. Sullivan Lasses: Mon.-Fri. 9:00 A.M., Sat. 5:00 P.M. Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M. 5:00 P.M. Life Teen Mass

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH 755 Warren Rd., Canton, Michigan 481 451-0444 REV. RICHARD A. PERFETTO Weekday Masses -Tuesday & Friday 8:30 a.m. Saturday - 4:30 p.m. Sunday - 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.

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***** END LITURGY SCHEDULE 4:30 & 6:00 p.m. 8:00, 9:30, 11:15 a.m. 1:00 & 5:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

WARD

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rship Services, Sunday Sch

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Worship Services 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. urch School & Nursery 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

Dr. James Skimins Tamara J. Seidel Senior Minister Associate Minister

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hurch • (734) 453-646 PLYMOUTH

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH

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

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10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth 5 Miles W. of Sheldon Rd. 734-459-9550 Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor 8:00 Prayer & Praise Service

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

LUTHERAN CHURCH

PEACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL

St. Daul's Evangelical

lutheran Church 17810 Farmington Road • Livonia • (734) 261-136 May thru October • Monday Night Service • 7:00 p.m School & Bible Classes For All Ages 9:45 a.r. Sundey Worship Service 8:30 a.m. å 11:00 a.m. Pestor James Hoff Pastor Eric Steinbranne

Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church 14750 Kinloch . Redford Twp 532-8655 Pastor Gregory Gibbons Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Midweek Lenten Services 10:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.

WLOV 1500 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

low accepting applications for 1998-99 school ve

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church (USA)

(734) 422-0494 Worship Service & Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Welcome You To Full Program Church Rev. Richard Peters, Pastor Rev. Ruth Billington, Associate Pasto

Clarenceville United Methodis

rship Services 10:15 AM, 6:00 PM

Sunday School 9 AM

Office Hrs. 9-5



UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEW'S **UNITED METHODIST** 0:00 A.M. Worship & Church Scho 11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 29887 West Eleven Mile Road Just West of Middlebelt 248-476-8860 "Saturday at the Park" Contemporary Worship

Saturday at 6:30 p.m. unday Worship at 9:15 and 11 a.m. Church School at 9:15 and 11 a.m. Rev. Jane Berquist Rev. Robert Bough Mr. Melvin Rookus

NEWBURG UNITED

ship Services & Sunday School 9:15 & 11:00 a.m. Sermon "Building Models of the Church" Rev. Thomas G. Badley Contemporary Worship Service Tuesday 6:30 p.m.

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Building Healthy Families...

Worship & Sunday School

at 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

of Plymouth (734) 453-5280

Catch the Spirit at Alderigate United Methodist Church 10000 Beech Daly, Redford, ween Plymouth and W. Chicago Bob & Diana Goudle, Co-Pastors

313-937-3170 3 Styles of Creative Worship 8:00 a.m. - Cozy, Traditional, Basic 9:30 a.m. - Contemporary, Family 11:00 a.m. - Traditional, Full Chok

> Scripture/Luke: 13-35 Focus/Road to Emmaus Rev. Diana Goudie, preaching

■ Newburg United Methodis Church will have a spring rummage sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, April 30, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 1, at the church, 6500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Clothes, housewares, toys, furni-

ture, craft items. Christmas

The First Congregational

A craft and rummage sale will

be held 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Satur-

day, April 17, at Kirk of Our

Savior Church, 36660 Cherry

Hill Road, Westland, to benefit

the Allen Jensen Cancer Treat-

ment Fund. There will be appli-

ances, gardening tools, electron-

ics and tools for sale. Donations

St. Michael Lutheran Church

will host a special weekly semi-

Share, for people who are griev-

ing the death of someone close to

nars will run for 13 weeks at the

church, 7000 Sheldon Road, Can-

ton, and will provided informa-

and renewing hope for the

INSTRUCTIONAL WORKSHOP

mittee of Rosedale Gardens

an instructional workshop,

"Exploring Personal Styles,"

Presbyterian Church will offer

3333.

Congregation agrees

to new church name

Christ Lutheran Church has vision for us is to be identified

started 1999 with a new name. with Christ only and to be a

The Redford congregation is now 'lighthouse' in the neighborhood

"Bringing the Light of the World worship is somewhat different

called to change the name. The history, Christ Church was affili

idea was right, but the timing ated with one of the large

wasn't until at the end of the Lutheran synods, but about 12

church's 40th anniversary year years ago chose to withdraw

in the Bible, we find that almost worship at 10:15 a.m. and Train

always the names of people or to Reign (Youth Outreach) at 6

of relocating from a site on from from the synod and operate inde

future. The cost for materials

tion about recovering from grief

will be \$13, and baby-sitting will

tion, call the church at (734) 459-

The Christian Education Com-

6:30-8 p.m. Sunday, April 18 and

"Also, our style of praise and

from what might be found in

During most of its 40 years of

The church has active out

reach ministries to neighborhood

youth and to the needy. It has

Sunday school at 9 a.m., Sunday

For more information about

most Lutheran churches.

be provided. For more informa-

nar and support group, Grief-

them, 7-9:15 p.m. Sundays,

beginning April 18. The semi-

of returnable bottles and cans

also will be accepted.

RETHANY SUBURBAN WEST

store, jewelry and more will be The Men's Group of Church of Today West will meet 6:30-8:30 'IN THE BEGINS p.m. Thursday, April 15, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Church of Wayne will present a 10 Mile Road, Novi. Church of two-act play, "In the Beginning," Today West holds worship serat 8 p.m. Friday, April 16, at the vices at 10 a.m. Sundays at church, 2 Town Square, Wayne. Meadowbrook Elementary School, Meadowbrook Roa The dramatic presentation looks at the first two years of the south of 13 Mile Road. Barbara church's existence - when the Clevenger is the senior minister church was organized in 1848 For More information, call (248) and when the charter members 449-8900 or the Web site at and the first minister, the Rev. J.S. Kidder, were struggling RUMMAGE SALES

Listings for the Religious News

should be submitted in writing

no later than noon Friday for the

next Thursday's issue. They can he mailed to 36251 Schoolcraft.

Livonia 48150, or by fax at

(734) 591-7279. For more infor-

mation, call (734) 953-2131.

with the problems of building a church with inadequate funds. St. Timothy Presbyterian There will be a dinner at 6:30 Church will have its annual rummage sale 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. p.m. A donation will be request ed for the dinner. People inter-Thursday-Friday, April 15-16, ested in attending the meal and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday should call the church at (734) April 17, at the church, 16700 Newburgh Road, south of Six Mile Road, Livonia. **CANCER BENEFIT**

The Women's Guild of St. Maurice Church will have its spring rummage sale 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, April 15, at the church, 32765 Lyndon, east of Farmington Road, Livonia. The Ladies Guild of Grace

Lutheran Church will sponsor the spring sale and bake sale 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 21, and 9-11 a.m. Thursday, April 22, at the church, 25630 Grand River, Redford. Thursday will be the bag sale with goods selling for \$1.50 per bag.

■ The Women's Service Club of Meadowbrook Congregational Church will hold a rummage sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, April 23, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, April 24, at the church, 21355 Meadowbrook Road, between Eight and Nine Mile roads. ■ Aldersgate United

Methodist Women will have their annual spring rummage sale,9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday April 24, at the church, 10000 Beech Daly Road, Redford. White elephant, kitchen equipment, small appliances, toys and books will be sold in Wesley Hall. Clothing of all sizes will be in the Fellowship Hall with special women's garments in the Boutique. Proceeds will be used for church and district mission-

■ The United Methodist Women of the First United Methodist Church of Garden City will have their annual rummage sale 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 24, in the Fellowship Hall of the church, 6443 Merriman Road. Lunch will be available, and \$1 a bag sale 1-2 p.m.

Christ Church of Redford,

For several years, church lead-

ers have felt they were being

Detroit to 14350 Wormer, Red-

ship agreed to the name change.

ford. That's when the member-

"Looking at the use of names

Associates of Medical Evange-25, at the church, 9601 Hubbard Road, Livonia. The workshop will be taught by William Dun-'WIND AND FIRE' phy and will cost \$7 for materi-

Ellul, Cary Quatro and Brian Molnar.

(734) 422-4094. Child care will be provided.

als. Registration is required and

can be completed through April

11 by calling the church office at

Bethany Suburban West, a Catholic organization which provides spiritual, social and sup-**MISSIONS RALLY** port assistance for divorced and "How Shall I Hear Without a separated Christians, will have Preacher" will be the theme of line dance lessons at 8 p.m. Sat the Faith promise Missions Rally urday, April 17, at St. Kenneth Sunday, April 18 and 25, at Catholic Church, Haggerty south Memorial Church of Christ, of Five Mile, Plymouth Town-34575 Five Mile Road, Livonia. ship. There will be no charge The Faith Promise goal for 1999 Call Val at (734) 729-1974. is \$67,000. GRIFFSHARE PROGRAM

Don Tingle, executive director of Muslim Hope, who has been working in the Ukraine, Iran and Afghanistan, will speak at morning services on April 18. Barry Smyth will update members on the new church work at West Detroit Church of Christ at 6:30 p.m. that day. Kevin Dooley, executive direc-

tor of F.A.M.E. (Fellowship of

Loretta Mellon. Doors will open

4371 or (734) 522-8905. **WOMEN'S RETREAT** sored by the Full Gospel Church of Plymouth, is Wednesday, April 21.

lism) will speak at the morning worship services on April 25. Life in the Holy Spirit Seminars will be presented at 7 p.m. Mondays through May 17, at St.

the church at (734) 522-0138. PRAYER LUNCHEON A prayer luncheon will be held at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 21, at Livonia Sveden House, 29477 Seven Mile Road. The guest speaker will be Sister

Bernadine of Sienna Church,

31463 Ann Arbor Trail, West-

land. For more information, call

At Hosanna-Tabor: The Rev. Lawrence Witto, pastor of Hosanna-Tabor Luther-

an Church in Redford, joined the congregation in recently welcoming new members (front row, from left) Kimberly Smith, Kimberly Merrill, Mary Slater Salinas, Cecil Howard, April Kulcsar, (back row, from left) Karl Smith, Gary

at 11 a.m. For more information, call Kathleen at (734) 427-The deadline for reserving a space in a women's retreat, spon-

The retreat will be June 4-6 at Holiday Inn Livonia West and

will focus on "Blended Families." The speakers will be Patty Lambert and Lorna Henze, who is the mother of a blended family and a nastor's wife. Lambert will be preaching about the church as a blended family. There also will he testimonials and small group

discussions on dealing with the

special problems that arise in

the blended family. The cost is \$100, based on four women to a room, dinner Friday and breakfast Saturday and Sunday. Space is limited to 100 women. Checks should be made payable to the Full Gospel Church of Plymouth, designated Women's Retreat, and sent to Judy McDaniel, 34200 Richard, Livonia, 48150.

> Y2K CHALLENGE Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church will present a panel discussion and information forum, "The Y2K Challenge," 7-9 p.m. Thursday, April 22, in the sanctuary of the church, 40000 Six Mile Road, Northville

can do to prepare for Y2K and what problems to expect will be addressed by the panel that will include Y2K consultants and a representative from the Emergency Management Division of the State Police. The goal is to resent a range of views on what o expect concerning the Y2K sit-

For more information, call the

church's evangelism department at (248) 374-5937. GARAGE SALE St. Andrew's Episcopal Church will have a garage sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, April 23, and 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, April 24, at the church, 16360 Hubbard, between Five and Six Mile roads, Livonia. There also will be a snack bar and bake sale.

'SPRING INTO AUCTION' St. Paul's Lutheran Church and School of Farmington Hills will present "Spring into Auction" Friday, April 23, at Livonia VFW Post 3941, 29155 Seven Mile Road. The auction will support the sports, music and technology programs as well as aid the church and school opera-

Tickets cost \$25 each with tables of eight available for \$175. For more information, call Glenn Schuldt at (734) 522-8117.

MOM'S SALES St. Edith/St. Kenneth M.O.P.S. will have a Mom's Sale 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 24, in St. Edith Parish Hall, 15089 Newburgh Road, Livonia. Admission will be \$1 .Gently used children's clothing, toys, books and furnishings as well as maternity clothes will be sold.

For more information or to rent

table space, call Michele at (734) 432-6978. ■ Table space is available hrough Thursday, April 29, for St. Theodore Parish's annual Moms to Moms Market 10 a m to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, May 1. The resale fair will be held in the hurch social hall, 8200 N. Wayne Road, Westland, and will feature gently used baby and children's clothing, toys and miscellaneous equipment plus maternity items. For more information, call (734) 425-4421 petween 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

1999 Ann Arbor **Antiques Market**

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SATURDAY & SUNDAY APRIL 17 & 18 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.



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• May 16, 6 am-4 pm (Sun)

• June 20, 6 am-4 pm (Sun) • July 18, 6 am-4 pm (Sun)

• August 15, 6 am-4 pm (Sun)

• Sept. 18 & 19, 8 am-4 pm (Sat & Sun)

• Oct 17, 6 am-4 pm (Sun) • Nov-7, 6 am-4 pm (Sun)

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METHODIST CHURCH 36500 Ann Arbor Trail Wayne & Newburgh 422-0149

Sunday School 9:30-Adults; 11:00-Children-Adults

or what the Lord has called them to be like," a church spokesman Christ Church of Redford, call irst United Methodist Church said. "We really felt that His (313) 534-3462 **Healthy Aging** FWAN KAZMOUZ, M.D. FAMILY & GERIATRIC MEDICINE

Orangelawn Professional Center 10533 Farmington Road Livonia, Michigan 48150 Phone: (734) 422-8475 ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE UPDATE

places represent what they are p.m. Tuesdays.

Scotten Avenue near downtown pendently

Atzheimer's disease is the most common dementia (cognitive and memory decline) in people over the age of 65. It affects approximately 4 nillion Americans and ranks as the fourth leading cause of death after helat" disease, cancer and stroke. The emotional and social impact of this disease is suffered in

only by patients, but also the caregivers.

The functional and behavioral decline in Alzheimer's disease result from destruction of the nerve cells that control memory, thinking and behavior, Initially short-term memory fails and there is decreased ability to perform familiar tasks. As the disease gradually robs people from cognitive and social skills, behavioral symptoms such as aggression, disorientation and wandering are wen. Older individuals, especially those with family history of Aizheimer's disease are at high risk Complaints of social withdrawal, depression and decreased awareness of time along with memor tacline require prompt medical attention and early diagnosis.

The future holds promise for effectively treating this "silent epidemic", and current treatmen significantly improve symptoms. When given in uncomplicated disease, a new therapy improved gnitive function in 12 weeks. Treatment of early symptoms can help prevent long-term facility placement, preserve dignity and reduce caregiver stress.

Olson

anniversary.

Shirley Orbert.

ANNIVERSARIES



guests of honor at a dinner at

Canterbury Village in Orion in

celebration of their 50th wedding

March 12, 1949, at Ward Memo-

rial Presbyterian Church in

Detroit. She is the former

The Olsons have lived in Gar-

den City for 45 years and have

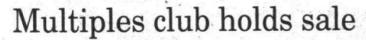
two children. Daughter Linda is a teacher at Garden City High

The couple exchanged vows on

School and daughter Ruth owns Ruth Olson Photography in Clifford "Ollie" and Shirley Westland. They also have six Olson of Garden City were the

grandchildren. He is a six-year retiree of General Motors and a member of the Fraternal Order of the Eagles and Loyal Order of the Moose. Dedicated to the restoration and preservation of antique farm engines, he belongs to the Early Engine Club of Greenfield Village and Early Engine Clubs in Ohio, Indiana and Pennsylvania.

The Olsons also will celebrate on a family trip to Las Vegas,



The Northwest Suburban off Six Mile and Beech Daly Mothers of Multiples will have their spring/summer sale 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, April 17.

The sale will be at Our Lady of Loretto Church, 17175 Olympia,

roads, Redford.

There will be 30 tables, featuring clothing, equipment and toys, during the cash-only sale. Admission will be \$1.

RAIM PUBLIC AUCTION SATURDAY, APRIL 17TH, 10:30 A.M. BUSINESS CLOSING, ALL ASSETS & INVENTORY TO BE SOLD! RICHARD'S BUNK & TRUNDLE SHOP 11500 PLYMOUTH RD. LIVONIA, MICHIGAN (SE CORNER OF PLYMOUTH & MIDDLEBELT RDS. NEXT TO THE "FAMILY BUGGY" RESTAURANT, WATCH FOR AUCTION SIGNS)

INSPECTION: FRIDAY, APRIL 16TH, 9 A.M. - 4 P.M. NAME BRAND QUALITY BEDROOM FURNITURE, TABLE SETS & MORE:

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Seminar Topic: Sales Career Opportunities

Thursday, April 22nd DATE: TIME: 7:00 p.m. PLACE: Marriott of Livonia

RSVP: Kimberly Kenfield,

Assistant to Resident Vice President

at 734-996-1118

If you cannot attend, send your resume to: Merrill Lynch 777 Eisenhower Plaza, Suite 900

Ann Arbor, MI 48108 Attn: Kimberly Kenfield

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Historical museum sponsors day camp

Kids can explore Michigan and metropolitan Detroit's history through a wide variety of hands-on activities during the Detroit Historical Museum's first-ever "History Comes Alive" adventure day camp this summer.

The camp will be 9 a.m. to noon July 12-16 and is targeted for students ages 9-12. The camp includes visits to museums in the Cultural Center and the

Dossin Great Lakes Museum on unique and educational experi-Belle Isle.

Topics covered include archaeology, geography, oral history, social history, urban history, economics and civies. Campers will torical component in local ceme ca and other local cultures. "We're excited to offer this

explore city architecture, the histeries and learn about the African American, native Ameri-

curator of education. "History can be fun, and we're going to explore the more than 300 years

of Detroit's history from many The cost is \$50 per child and advance registration is required by July 5. All materials, trans-

snacks will be provided. Enrollment is limited to the first 25 students.

For reservations or more infor-mation, call DeWys-VanHecka at (313) 833-9720.

Partial funding is provided by grant from the Japan Busine Society of Detroit Foundation. The Detroit Historical Muse is at Woodward and Kirby in

Spurlin took to heart what the woman said and learned how to read cards. She also listened when told she should charge for her readings. "That way you'll do your best work," she was told.

She did become famous, making appearances on the J.P. McCarthy radio show and WXYZ-TV's "Kelly & Co."

She also charged for her read-

ings, using the money to pay for her sons' college education.

And it was one of her sons who led her to give up reading cards.

"I'd have five cards in a row and have to be able to pick out the meaning; that's where the psychic comes in," she said. "One day, my son said those people would never get to heaven. 'You're taking their money and they're putting their faith in you, not the Lord.'

portation for field trips and

ence for children," said. Amy

DeWys-VanHecke, the museum's

"I read cards for 15 years and paid the boys' way through college. I'm not sorry I read cards; I met a lot of wonderful people."

After a trip to Florida with her husband, Dan, Spurlin plans to weigh other options to fill her retirement years.

She has a real estate license

and might specialize in listings. She also may dabble in volunteer

"I have to give something back for everything that has happened," she said. "I've been fortunate in so many ways.

"But if I do the book and it's appreciated, I'd be thrilled out of

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Observer Sports

The Observer

Golf preview, C2 Outdoors, C6

P/C Page 1, Section C

Thursday, April 15, 1999

NCAA leader

Xinning Li, a tennis standout at Campbell University in Buies Creek, N.C., and a Plymouth Salem HS graduate, is one of 300 student-athletes selected to participate in the NCAA Foundation Leadership Conference May 31-June 4 in Lake Buena Vista,

The mission of the conference is, through challenging and thought-pro-voking dialogue and activities, to prepare a diverse group of student-athletes to take an active leadership role on their campuses and in their communities. It will provide those selected with the opportunity to discuss and explore criticial issues facing their peers, to enhance their leadership skills, and to promote better communications among student-ath-letes, coaches, administrators, faculty and communities.

The topics of discussion were identified during the nomination process and/or recommended by members of the Division I, II and III NCAA Student-Athlete Advisory Committees. Participating female and male student-athletes represent all NCAA Divisions, 20 sports and 11 countries.

Ambassador sweep

The Compuware Ambassadors advanced to the best-of-five-games North American Hockey League's Robertson Cup Playoff Finals against the St. Louis Sting by beating the Soo Kewadin Casino Indians 5-2 Friday at Compuware Arena and 3-1 Saturday at the Soo. The Ambassadors swept the best-of-three semifinal series

Compuware's Josh Bowers was named NAHL's player of the week after scoring the first goal and assisting on the insurance goal in Saturday's series-clinching victory. Bowers also scored in Friday's victory, giving him a team-leading seven points (three goals, four assists) in four play-

The Ambassadors' Craig Kowalski was selected as NAHL goalie of the week. Kowalski stopped 54 of 57 shots in the two games for a .947 save percentage. He led the NAHL in the regular season in victories with 34 and in goals-against average with a 2.10.

Both the Ambassadors and the Sting have already qualified for the National Gold Cup Championship Tournament April 30-May 5 in Lincoln, Neb. Games one and two of their Robertson Cup final will be played at 7:30 p.m. Friday and 1:30 p.m. Sunday in St. Louis; the final three games (if necessary) will be at Compuware at 6:35 p.m. April 23, 7:05 p.m. April 24 and 12:35 p.m. April 25.

Madonna hoop awards

A half-dozen Crusaders were singled out for special honors at Sunday's Madonna University men's basketball team banquet at Northville

Mike Massey, a freshman guard from Walled Lake Western HS who led Madonna in scoring with a 19.1 points-per-game average, was chosen as the team's Most Valuable Player. Mark Mitchell, a sophomore forward also from Western, was selected as the Secretary of Defense, or the defensive MVP, while Jason Skoczylas, a junior forward from Dearborn St. Alphonsus, was presented the Inspirational Award.

The Most Loyal Award went to junior forward Chad Putnam of Redford Thurston HS; Trevor Hinshaw, a freshman guard from Muskegon Mona Shores, earned the Most Improved Player award: and senior center Mike Maryanski grabbed the Chairman of the Boards award for being the team's top rebounder (7.2 per game).

Madonna finished the 1998-99 campaign 8-23 overall, 4-10 in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Confer-

Crusader honored

Courtney Senger, a senior softball player for Madonna University from Marine City, has been named the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference player of the week.

A first baseman, Senger went 7-for-13 at the plate (a .538 batting average) with six runs batted in and two runs scored in four games last week. For the season, Senger leads the Lady Crusaders with a .427 batting averge, 38 hits and 22 RBL

Madonna was 16-13 overall through the weekend.

SPORTS Knights rout Whalers



So much for tight, defensive

The Plymouth Whalers, who rallied from two games down to the London Knights in their best-of-seven Ontario Hockey League series by winning three

straight, discovered this series.

was anything but over when they visited the Ice House in London Tuesday. In front of a near-capacity crowd of 4,837, the Knights taught the OHL's regular-season champions a lesson by drilling them 8-2 to even the series at three games apiece. The seventh and deciding game

will be at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Compuware Arena. The winner advances to meet the Owen Sound Platers in the OHL semifinals at a site to be determined (if the Whalers win tonight, they will host the series opener at 7:30 p.m. Saturday). Owen Sound advanced by eliminating the Midwest Division champ Guelph Storm in six games.

The first two games in the Plymouth-London series went into overtime, with London winning by a 3-2 margin. Game three, played at Compuware, was also a one-goal affair until the Whalers pulled away with three goals in the last 3:42 to win 7-3

The next two games featured a return to early-series form, with the Whalers winning both by 5-4 margins (the first going overtime, once again). But Tuesday was totally different. The game was

close for only a period, with the Knights getting a goal from Chris Kelly to take a 1-0 lead into the sec-

Three second-period markers, two on the power play, gave London all the momentum it would need. Paul Mara scored for Plymouth at the 8:37 mark of the period (assisted by Harold Druken and David Legwand) to narrow the Knights' lead to 3-1, but John Erskine pushed the deficit back to three with another score for London with 4:10 left in the period.

Plymouth coach Pete DeBoer pulled goalie Robert Holsinger in favor of Rob Zepp in the third, but it made no difference. The Knights scored four more times against Zepp to complete the runaway. The game's final goal was netted by the Whalers' Tomek Valtonen, assisted by Justin Williams, with 2:20 left

London had struggled for much of the series on the power play, but not in this game. The Knights converted 4-of-6 chances with the extra attacker. Ply-



Hit hard: Robert Holsinger has sparkled in the net all season for the Whalers, but the Please see WHALERS, C3 Knights put six past him in two periods.

Spartans tip Canton

BY C.J. RISAK

So it's early in the season. Teams are still trying to fuse, to blend.

And as good as these two teams are, year in and year out, this game really doesn't mean anything. In the Western Lakes Activities Association, that is. It's unlikely the standings will be affected by it.

So this match is no big deal. None whatsoever, Right?

Right?

Nice try. But such an assumption is dead wrong. Doesn't really matter what's on the line when Plymouth Canton and Livonia Stevenson mix it up on the soccer pitch. A game like this always warrants something extra.

On this occasion, Wednesday night

at Canton, a mental advantage was the biggest prize up for grabs. Stevenson was still hurting from a frustrating 2-0 loss to Troy Athens, a defeat that ended the Spartans' unbeaten streak at 43 games.

"We came in here with something to prove," said Stevenson coach Jim Kim-

As for Canton - well, the Chiefs were expected to provide the Spartans, who lost 10 players from last season's state championship squad, with their greatest challenge in the WLAA. That's a lot of pressure.

In the final analysis, Stevenson handled its situation better - certainly more consistently - than Canton did. It showed on the scoreboard, too: Spartans 2, Chiefs 0.

Stevenson improved to 2-1. Canton slipped to 2-1. "We're not ready to beat them yet,"

said Chiefs' coach Don Smith. "But we

There's a chance they'll meet again. If they do, both sides will remember

this game. "I thought we played well against them defensively," said Smith. "But we tried to do too much with the two girls up top (forwards Anne Morrell and Amanda Lentz), and our midfield was-

n't coming up to play." It was all part of the plan, according to Kimble. The Stevenson coach knew what to expect from the always-pressuring Chiefs; but instead of counterat-

tacking, he had his troops lay back. "We knew what would happen," Kimble said. "We let them come at us for the first 5-10 minutes, then waited to

see what would happen. "We didn't want to take any chances in the first 10 minutes.

Stevenson began to go on the offensive with about 25 minutes left in the first half. Now it was Canton's turn to adjust.

But the Chiefs couldn't do it. The Spartan midfielders began to assert



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMAN

No where to run: Canton's Anne Morrell scored four goals against Central Monday, but couldn't get free against Stevenson.

themselves, and Canton started to lose the battles for loose balls.

The game's first goal, however, was not the result of a pretty passing play or a great individual effort. Rather, it was just a matter of Stevenson's Julie Murray sending the ball into the box in front of the Chiefs' goal. Christina Lewis popped a shot toward the net that deflected off a Canton defender and squirted past keeper Amy Dorogi With 20:34 left in the opening half, the

Spartans had a 1-0 lead. From that point on, the Chiefs had trouble asserting themselves. Their inability to control the midfield forced Morrell to roam further and further back in an effort to get to the ball. But when she did get near it, she was immediately swarmed upon. Kimble had assigned two Spartans, usually Cheryl Fox and Katie Beaudoin, to shadow her constantly.

"That was the whole idea," he said. "(Morrell) can beat you single-handed. But our defense played very disci-

Morrell's frustration surfaced when, with 25:05 left in the second half, she was yellow-carded for a hard tackle, which put her on the sidelines for 10 minutes. Five minutes after her return, a Stevenson clearing pass was fielded by an unmarked Lindsay Gusick, who dribbled through Canton's defense and unleashed a hard shot from 20 yards that went into the corner of the net, making it 2-0 with 9:51 left.

"This was a good barometer for us," concluded Smith. "It shows us where we're at. We've got a lot of young kids. And (Stevenson's) a good, solid team.

He left something unsaid. But it was

easy enough to discern: Just wait'll next time.

Chiefs crush Central; Rocks tumble

Anne Morrell, playing her first game of the season for Plymouth Canton, poured in four first-half goals to lead the Chiefs an easy 10-0 win at Walled Lake Central Monday.

Beth Sandusky added two goals, Abi Morrell had a goal and an assist, Elise Thornell had a goal and two assists, Amanda Lentz and Stephanie Johnson each scored a goal, and Melanie Dunn and Kelly Connell each had ssists.

Northville 2, Salem 1: Who would have thought Plymouth Salem would be three games into its season and still be searching for its first victory?

An old problem plagued the Rocks Monday in their WLAA opener against Northville at Salem. "We spent a lot of time in their end of the field, but we couldn't finish," said Rocks' coach Doug

Landefeld as his team fell to 0-2-1. "We had better shots on goal this time, better chances. They just didn't go in.

The game was scoreless at the half, but the Mustangs put two shots into the Salem net in an eight-minute span by bouncing them off defenders. The last 10 minutes of the game was spent almost exclusively in Northville's end. but the Rocks' lone goal didn't come until just three minutes remained. Janine Edwards scored it, on a cross from Suzy Towne

BASEBALL

Chiefs roll over U-D

Now the real fun begins.

That's the object, anyway. And thus far this season, it has been fun for Plymouth Canton's baseball team. The Chiefs made it five wins in six non-league games by sweeping a pair from University of Detroit Jesuit Saturday, 8-2 and 3-2, at Canton.

Last Thursday, Canton split a double-header at Saline, losing the first game 9-7 then bouncing

back to win the nightcap 6-2.

Ben Tucker did it all in the opener against the Cubs. The senior right-hander tossed a fourhitter, surrendering two unearned runs and two walks while striking out nine as he improved to 2-0. But as impressive as Tucker was on the mound, he was even better at the plate.

Tucker helped the Chiefs overcome a 2-0 first-inning deficit by slugging a grand-slam home run in the bottom half of the inning as Canton put six runs on the board. He then blasted a two-run homer in the sixth to cap a 3-for-3 performance at the plate, with six runs batted in

Andrew Copenhaver contributed two hits in the victory, and Jason Evans had a hit and scored

In the second game, Dave Winter hurled a two-hitter, allowing one earned run and three walks with one strikeout as he improved to 2-0. Mike Crudele, Kevin Tomasaitis and Ron McCue each had two hits, with Tomasaitis. driving in a run. Oliver Wolcott also had a hit and an RBI. A tworun fifth inning enabled Canton to break a 1-1 tie and secure the n, behind Winter's pitching.

In the second game at Saline last Thursday, it was Jon Johnson who turned in a strong performance on the mound to gain a split for the Chiefs. Johnson gave up one earned run on six hits and two walks in five innings (the game was halted after five due to darkness), striking out seven to get the pitching victory.

A three-run third inning propelled Canton the triumph, highlighted by a two-run homer by Evans. Crudele had two hits and two RBI in the game, including a solo homer in the fourth, and Jim Reddy contributed two hits, an RBI and a stolen base. Johnson helped his own cause with a double and an RBI.

Errors and walks - biggest causes of headaches among coaches - led to the Chiefs' demise in the opener. A double by Wolcott led to the go-ahead run in the seventh, scored by Brad Smigielski (running for Wolcott) on a single by Phil Ross. But the Hornets struck back for three runs in the bottom half of the inning, thanks to an error and the only two hits given up by relief pitcher Joe Cortellini in 3 2/3 innings of work - one of them a two-run homer. Cortellini did have a solo home

Please see BASEBALL, C3

banged out two doubles and

drove in a run, scoring two.

Steve Lueck contributed a triple.

Tomasaitis started and worked

the first 3 1/3 innings, allowing

six runs (one earned) on two hits

and six walks, with three strike-

outs. Cortellini took the loss,

however; he did not walk a bat-

ter, giving up three runs (two

earned) on two hits, with four

Clarenceville 12, PCA 7: Ply-

nouth Christian Academy fell to

0-2 when Livonia Clarenceville's

Josh Fritch slugged a grand

slam home run in the top of the

seventh to highlight a seven-run

inning that offset PCA three-run

Canton, Salem seek to escape WLAA cellar

Last season will not be remembere highly in terms of Plymouth Canton's mouth Salem's girls golf teams. At the Western Lakes Activities Association Tournament, Canton placed seventh and Salem was eighth — the last two team position. Neither had a golfer qualify for all-conference or all-division honors, which went to the top 20 overall

It wasn't much better at the Class A regional. Salem placed 17th and Canton was 19th in the 20-team field.

But that was then. The only direction open to either team is up. And both ould be a bit better prepared to make that kind of move.

"I'm really optimistic," said Canton coach Dan Riggs, adding, "like most coaches are before you play your first

rded 16 top-six places

sted by Ann Arbor Pio-

Strong pre-season lifts

Canton's season hopes

"But I'm happy with our progress so far. We're going to have at least three solid players. What's going to happen is our first three players are really going to have to step up and be competitive. think two of them should be in the top eight (at conference) this year."

The trio Riggs is counting on is senior Stephanie Koppe, junior Julie Dziekan and sophomore Christina Slupek. They made up the Chiefs' top three finishers at the regional last May, with Dziekan shooting a team-best 98.

Whether Canton is better or not is uncertain, however. Two of their losses te graduation, Sandra Pavlo and Lindsay Miller, were among their top three finishers at the WLAA Tournament.

BOYS TRACI

team of Ricky Singh, Da

ner, Doug Kurth and Na

Howe placed fourth in the 80 (47.7) and fifth in the 80

was third (1:13.4).

are senior Lauren Campbell, who saw some varsity action last season; sopho-more Jessica Pondell; and a pair of promising freshmen, Andrea Kirk and eghan Stewart, who are both expected

to play on the varsity this season. "Optimistically, I think we have a shot at our district," said Riggs.

Salem is one team that might have a say about that, although the Rocks have

are Jessica Hedges, the team's low scorer for the season, and Michelle Anger. "I think we'll be improved," said Salem coach Rick Wilson. "I just don't know how much. We'll be a little better, but probably not a lot. There's just not

Among the top returnees for the Rocks is junior Angie Jones, who came on at season's end to lead the team at the regional with a 99 and at the WLAA Tournament with a 108. Two other top

the first four innings in the second game of a

Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference base-

ball double-header en route to an 11-3 win

The Saints won the first game, 9-4. The

split left Madonna with a 13-13-1 overall

record, 3-5 in the WHAC; Siena Heights is

Jason Brooks paced the Madonna attack in

the second-game victory, going 3-for-3 at the

plate and driving in three runs. Bob Hamp-

had two hits and scored two runs, while

Delano Voletti and Neil Wildfong (from Ply-

mouth Canton HS) contributed two hits

apiece. E.J. Roman added a three-run home

Friday, April 16

S'field Christian at Stevenson, 4 p.m.

Annapolis at Wayne, 4 p.m.

Luth. W'sld at Luth, North, 4:30 p.m

Huron Valley at PCA, 4:30 p.m.

Birm. Seaholm at Salem, noon

D.H. Crestwood at Canton, noon

Redford Union at Stevenson, 11 a.m.

Damion Easley

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Saturday April 17 1:05 Free '99 Magnet Schedule' (Budweiser)

TIGERSVSYANKEES

Saturday, April 17

over Siena Heights Saturday in Adrian.

11-16 overall, 5-5 in the WHAC.

run, his first of the season.

nior Kim Tamme, who combined with Jones to make up three of Salem's top

Three other juniors - Katie McKinley, Taylor Robinson and Kristine Pollice - have limited experience and should help fill the holes in the lineup. Others with promise include a couple of sisters, sophomore Molly Hedges (sister of Jessica) and Kellie Tomme (sister of

One thing Wilson did have was choices. A total of 30 girls tried out for the team. "I actually had to make cuts," he said, adding he kept 16 on the squad. If Salem has a goal for the season, according to their coach, it's to "have fun and improve. You have to have

Crusaders rally to earn a split

I MADONNA BASEBALL

James O'Connor (Redford Catholic Cen-

tral) worked the first 4 2/3 innings to pick up

the pitching win, raising his record to 2-1.

He allowed two earned runs on seven hits

and a walk, with one strikeout. Bob Mason

pitched two innings and surrendered a run

on three hits and two walks, with one strike-

out. Matt Pike took the loss for Siena

Heights, lasting five innings and giving up

10 runs (seven earned) on 11 hits and four

walks, with three strikeouts. Pike fell to 0-4.

In the opener, errors helped fuel Madon

na's defeat. The Crusaders had four of them,

leading to five unearned runs given up by

starter, and loser, Jeff Warholik (now 2-3).

THE WEEK AHEAD

Belleville at John Glenn, 11 a.m.

Brother Rice at Redford CC, 11 a.m.

GIRLS SOFTBALL

Friday, April 16

A.A. Ploneer at Salem (2), 4 p.m.

Dearborn at Churchill, 4 p.m.

Wayne at John Glenn, 4 p.m.

Mercy at Ladywood (2), 4 p.m.

Luth. W'sld at Luth. North, 4:30 p.m.

Bethesda at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 17

Canton, Salem at Taylor Tourn., 8 a.m.

Luth, W'sld at Inter-City, 11 a.m.

Redford Union at Stevenson, 11 a.m.

Churchill at Country Day, noon.

BOYS TRACK

Thursday, April 15

Mangan Meet (Salem vs. Canton), 4 p.m.

Churchill at John Glenn, 3:30 p.m.

Franklin at N. Farmington, 3:30 p.m.

Harrison at Stevenson, 3:30 p.m.

Wayne at Wyandotte, 4 p.m.

Inter-City at Luth. Westland, 11 a.m.

ments that should add interest. For one,

returnees are senior Grace Yelonek and Salem will play its home matches at St. John's, rather than Hilltop - which

remains as Canton's home course. Another change: Westland John Glenn will field a team this season, giving the WLAA 10 teams (Farmington's three high schools remain a united The team's to beat in the WLAA won't

change much, however. Defending champ Livonia Stevenson returns three of its top four golfers, including league medalist Mara Mazzoni, and runner-up Livonia Churchill "could actually be a stronger team than last season," according to coach Sharon Laskowski. Walled Lake Central and Farmington Unified who finished third and fourth respectively in the WLAA last year, also figure

some fun if you want to keep them moti-Which won't make the task at hand There are a couple of new develop- any easier for Canton or Salem. But it

runs (four earned) on nine hits and three

walks, with three strikeouts. Rob Redmon

got the win for the Saints; he went all seven

innings and gave up four runs (three earned)

on nine hits and four walks, with two strike-

Aaron Shrewsbury paced Madonna with

two doubles and two RBI. Delano Voletti also

had two hits, including a solo home run (his

eighth of the season), with Todd Miller and

Madonna's WHAC twinbill against Indi-

ana Tech, scheduled for Tuesday at Madon-

na Park, was rescheduled for Wednesday.

The Crusaders play at Tri-State Saturday

and at Concordia College Sunday; both are

Wayne at Taylor Kennedy, 4 p.m.

Troy at Churchill, 7 p.m.

John Gienn at Franklin, 7 p.m.

Stevenson at Dearborn, 7 p.m.

Saturday, April 17

Canton at A.A. Pioneer, 12:30 p.m.

Salem at Saline, 12:30 p.m.

Marian at Ladywood, 1:30 p.m

(all double-headers

MEN'S COLLEGE BASEBALL

Saturday, April 17

Sunday, April 18

Madonna at Concordia, 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOFTBALL

Friday, April 16

Madonna at Siena Heights, 4 p.m.

Saturday-Sunday, April 17-18

Madonna at St. Francis Tourney, TBA

ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

Thursday, April 15

Ply Whalers vs. London

at Compuware Arena, 7:30 p.m.

Jason Brooks getting two hits apiece.

Despite losses, PCA should contend Baseball co

In other words, Plymouth Christian

24 games over the last two seasons, and the entire left side of the infield: shortstop Jon Isensee and third baseman Randy Dahlman. Jones and Isensee have graduated (Isensee is currently serving with the 101st Army Airborne Division), and Dahlman transferred to Plymouth Canton HS. An injury has prevented Dahlman from playing baseball this season.

"Our team is mainly sophomores and seniors," said coach Sam Gaines, who guided the Eagles to a 17-7 record a year

ago and its first-ever Class D state district championship. PCA was 7-3 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference, finishing second to Allen Park Interreturns at second base.

City Baptist. think we'll compete," said Gaines. We've got a lot to live up to. But I'm cautiously optimistic."

Even with the loss of Jones, Gaines figures pitching will be the Eagles' greatest strength. Seniors Andy Powers, a lefthander, and Bill Kiesel and Scott Maddock, both righthanders, "will carry the pitching load." Nathan Worley, a righthander, and Ryan Copeland, a lefthander, a pair of juniors who played on the junior varsity last season, will also

see spot duty on the mound. "I think our strength is our pitching," Gaines said. "We're going to depend on

Two reasons for that are some offensive woes and defensive inexperience at shortstop and third. Evan Gaines, a senior and the coach's son, is a solid first baseman, particularly on defense. Dave Shumaker, a sophomore who started as a freshman,

Travis Yonkman, another sophomore who started last season in the outfield, will play shortstop. So, too, will junior Derric Isensee, who also plays catcher. What Gaines does have is some depth

at catcher, with Isensee; sophomore Doug Parton; and freshman Brian Rietze. Parton will also see outfield duty, while Rietze will fill in at third base. Jim Morrison, a sophomore, is the heir apparent to Dahlman at third. Other

Powers, Gaines, Yonkman, Copeland

Belleville's Aaron LaPrairie,

Romulus 4-2, Lutheran West-

land 1-7: Lutheran High West-

land opened its season Saturday

by splitting a double-header with

Rookie coach Ted Younglas

earned his first victory for the

Warriors as junior Charlie Hoeft

Hoeft gave up just three hits

Offense was provided by Tom

Habitz, who went 2-for-4 with a

double RBI and two runs scored.

Brother Brent Habitz also

knocked in two runs, while

senior Scott Archer had two hits

as Tom Habitz, the losing pitch-

er, gave up four hits and four

runs over six innings. He struck

Lutheran Westland's lone run.

out seven and did not walk a

Archer had two hits and scored

Farmington 15, Lakeland 7:

Farmington continued its

impressive start, extending its

Lakeland Monday.

scored three runs.

record to 4-0 by beating host

The Falcons had plenty of big

hitters, including senior Charlie

Avery, who belted a two-run

homer. He had two hits and

James Clarahan, Kyle Burcar

and Nick Hippler contributed

two hits apiece to Farmington's

Brad Barenie had three RBI

Barch had two goals and an

assist for London, with Jay

Doyle adding a goal and an

Genè Chiarello made 36 saves

SIDING

Jim Kay went 3-for-5 and

Romulus took the opener, 4-1,

pitched five strong innings in a

who struck out six and walked

two, got the victory.

the host Eagles.

7-2 triumph.

and struck out seven.

and scored twice.

Conti figure to share time in the outfield. "I think our defense will be all right, Gaines estimated. "The left side of our

infield is a question mark. What we need to work on is our hitting." In their first game of the season, PCA suffered a 10-0, five-inning-mercy loss to Warren Bethesda Christian. "I was hop-

ing we would pick up playing where we

left off last season," said Gaines. It won't be easy reaching that level again, especially considering the MIAC competition. Defending champ Inter-City Baptist still looks strong, and Southfield Christian and Bloomfield Hills Roeper who tied for third in the MIAC, a game behind PCA - figure to be in the hunt, too. Indeed, Gaines called Southfield Christian "the team to beat this year. fielders include Mark Adkins and Dave Cilibraise, both seniors, and Maddock at

But don't count the Eagles out. Not yet.

They're my pick to win (the title)."

sixth that gave the Eagles a short-lived 7-6 lead.

strikeouts.

Bill Kiesel took the loss, in relief of starter Andy Powers. Ray Guttierrez, also pitching in relief, was the winner for

Dave Shumaker led the PCA offense with two hits, including a double, and two runs batted in. Deric Isensee also had two hits, one of them a double, with an

Hippler, who hit twice in two-out situations, also had three RBI. Sophomore Ian Pardonnet pitched 1 2/3 innings of scoreless | RBI. relief to earn the victory.

SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED 1999-2000 BUDGET

In compliance with "Act No. 43," State of Michigan Public Acts of 1963, and "Act No. 2," State of Michigan Public Acts of 1968 ("Section 16" of the Uniform Budgeting and Accounting Act). Schoolcraft College publishes this notification of a public hearing on the proposed 1999-00 college budget. This hearing is to take place at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 28, 1999, at the Grote Administration Center, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, Michigan. A copy of the proposed budget is available for public inspection at the above

The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

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BY C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER

Although the losses suffered weren't enormous in number, they were large enough when considering strategic place-

Academy's baseball team lost some key Gone are pitcher James Jones, who won

CC opens season with pair of victories

Sophomore Charlie Haeger pitched three scoreless innings of relief to pick up the victory and Bob Malek clubbed a three-run nomer in an eight-run second inning to give Redford Catholic Central (2-0 overall) a 13-4 nonleague baseball win Tuesday over Beverly Hills-Detroit Coun-

try Day (1-3) Malek went 3-for-4 with three runs batted in, while Casey Rogowski added pair of doubles. Catcher Chris Woodruff, went 2for-3 with two RBI.

Shamrock starting pitcher Nick DiBella worked the first two innings, striking out the side. Dave Lusky also worked

Redford CC 16, Foley 4 (mercy): Redford Catholic Central, last year's state Class A semifinalists, opened its season Monday at Madison Heights Bishop Foley by unleashing a 16hit attack led by designated hit ter Anthony Tomey, who sent 3for-3 with a double, three RBI

and three runs scored. Bob Malek, who went 2-for-4. added a grand slam in the third

Other CC hitting standouts included Dave Lusky, 2-for-3 with three runs scored and RBI; Mario D'Herin, 2-for-2 with two RBI and two runs; Chris Woodruff, two RBI.

Middle reliever Matt Niemiec got the victory.

Andy Smith started and worked 2 1/3 innings. Niemiec got five outs and Brent Schoen-

Churchill 7, Garden City 1:

Wellington Andrees and Josh and Gary Stevens. Gad-Harf each collected three nits, propelling West Bloomfield to the non-league win Monday at Livonia Churchill.

David O'Dea added two hits

Aaron Johnston, who pitched

Churchill reliever John Ross

took the loss. Justin Draughn

started and worked the first

Belleville 2-12, Wayne 0-0:

Wayne Memorial (0-5) continued

its Detroit Tiger-like start by los-

ing a twinbill Saturday against

Freshman right-hander Ryan

Ybarra, making his first varsity

Flaig), seven walks and hit one

batter in five innings in the

opener, but took the loss. He

struck out five before giving way

to freshman George Rodriguez in

Wayne collected just two hits

off Belleville lefty Ryan Emery,

one in the third by Ybarra and a

single by Ryan Czyzak in the

fourth. Emery struck out 11 and

walked two in picking up the

In the nightcap, Belleville

start, gave up one hit (to B.J

the host Belleville Tigers.

the first five innings for the Lak-

ers, got the victory.

three innings.

the 2-0 defeat.

hander Andy Shoemaker was sharp in his season debut, tossing a four-hit complete game in a for West Bloomfield, which broke non-league win Tuesday over the a 3-3 tie with six runs in the visiting Cougars. fourth inning.

Shoemaker struck out six and walked three.

GC starter Brent Hackman, who worked five innings and gave up six runs, took the loss. Senior first baseman Eric Lightle led a 10-hit Churchill attack going 4-for-4 with one RBI Ryan Vickers added two

hits and two RBI. Jerry Minch doubled in a run for GC in the third inning.

Redford Union 14, Franklin 4 (mercy): Redford Union ran its overall record to 5-0 with a fiveinning mercy-rule win Tuesday over Livonia Franklin (0-1). The Panthers unloaded on two

Franklin pitchers for 14 hits. Clint Stroble had a double. triple and five RBI. Mike Hayes and Mike Macek each contribut ed two hits. Matt Rigley had

David Word had a triple and single for the Patriots. John Nagle and Brad Tibas each contributed two hits. Joe Ruggiero triple and scored a run, while

Tora Jones singled and scored a Sean O'Connor, who pitched the first four innings for RU, got

Whalers from page C1

Mike Mazzuca led London playoff game. with two goals. Rico Fata contributed a goal and two assists, while Tom Kostopoulos, Kelly and Erskine each added a goal and an assist. Other goals were Fata scored on the power play to game for Plymouth — along with assist.

netted by Peter Reynolds and narrow the gap to one with 9:13 David Legwand and Ward scored Jason Metcalfe; Joel Scherban left. and Krys Barch chipped in with two assists apiece. Gene Chiarello made 22 stops in goal for London; Holsinger had 18 saves in the first two

don had a 34-24 shot advantage. Plymouth 5, London 4: Last

Knights by scoring two goals and

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periods for the Whalers, and Zepp had eight in the third. Lon-

Saturday at Compuware Arena in Plymouth, Jason Ward lifted the Whalers to a win over the

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Friday, April 16

Mansfield Relay, 1 p.m.

Saturday, April 17

Elks Relays at Dearborn, 9 a.m.

Novi Relays, 10 a.m.

GIRLS TRACK

Thursday, April 15

Mangan Meet (Salem vs. Canton), 4 p.m.

John Glenn at Churchill, 3:30 p.m.

N. Farmington at Franklin, 3:30 p.m.

Stevenson at Harrison, 3:30 p.m.

Wayne at Trenton, 4 p.m.

Saturday, April 17

Salem, Canton at Lady Chief Relays, 10

Salem at W. Bloom. Invite, 9:30 a.m.

Novi Relays, 10 a.m.

GIRLS SOCCER

Thursday, April 15

Luth. Wisld at Kingswood, 4:30 p.m

Ladywood at A.A. Pioneer, 5:30 p.m.

Friday, April 16

Luth, W'sld at Country Day, 4 p.m

PLAYOFF RALLY INCLUDES:

• Red Wings vs. Chicago Blackhawks on Joe Vision at 7:30 PM



invoked the mercy rule, stopping Wayne in five innings, 12-0. Wayne used four pitchers -Rodriguez, the starter and loser; the victory. Brad Michael fin-Matt Mackiewicz, Nick Cicotte and Justin Smoes. The quartet Tony Saia, the Franklin combined for 12 walks and gave bach struck out three. starter, took the loss. He worked up five hits in four innings.

Wayne's only hits came off the 15-hit attack. W Bloomfield 11. Churchill 4:

bats of Scott Teasdale; Ybarra

assisting on a third in an OHL period, getting goals from Paul had an assist, while Julian Mara and Ward in a 24-second Smith and Randy Fitzgerald span. The Knights' Krys Barch

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play goals to open up a 5-3 lead pulled his team to within 2-1 in after two periods, then held on in the period, but Mara — who had the third after London's Rico two goals and an assist in the in the second to keep the for the Knights, while Robert

The Whalers led 2-1 after one Whalers on top. Legwand also Holsinger had 24 for Plymouth.

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NFL hopeful awaits draft

The suspense won't be much longer for Livonia's Doug The offensive guard from

Boston College via Redford Catholic Central will soon learn where he'll end up playing in the National Football League.

The All-Star games, combines and personal interviews with nearly every NFL team are all out of the way. Brzezinski can now sit back with a small gathering of family and friends to watch the draft beginning at noon Saturday on ESPN.

He doesn't have a preference where he'd like to play - at least he hasn't made it public.

But it's a good bet he'll wind up somewhere before the end of the fourth round. Many draft experts rate the 6-foot-4, 308pound Brzezinski as the top

guard prospect. Player personnel directors and draft experts will tell you that guards aren't normally taken in

the first or second rounds. But it was only last year that LSU's Alan Faneca was selected as the 26th pick of the opening tion for the official NFL combine. round by the Pittsburgh Steel-

"I've tried to remain low key," Brzezinski said from his home Monday night in Livonia. "I feel I've done all I can do and now I'll

just wait on it." Brzezinski, who graduated

and spent his senior year taking classes for a masters program, has hired New York agent Neil Schwartz to handle his contract negotiations once he is drafted

agents, but I felt most comfortable with him (Schwartz), Brzezinski said. "He's represent-Pete Kendall of the (Seattle)

Terrell Davis (of the Super Bowl champion Denver Broncos)."

Brzezinski said he enjoyed

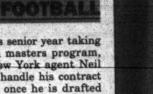
in both games," he said.

ent animal

tips and working out in prepara-"You really don't get a break and you don't get any sleep," Brzezinski said of the combines.

when everything is crammed in. "We were up until one o'clock in the morning every night talking with the teams.

"It was like a job interview."



by an NFL team. "I talked with a couple of ed a few B.C. players including

"Probably his biggest client is

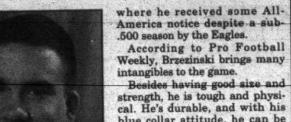
playing in both the East-West Shrine game (in Palo Alto, Calif.) and the Senior Bowl (in Mobile, "I thought I played pretty well

But the combines, where all the NFL teams evaluate and test collegiate players, was a differ-

Brzezinski's agent sent him to Atlanta where he spent a month with a personal trainer getting

"You can't perform you're best

He was an All-Big East selec-



Football Weekly says he may not be as fluid, mobile or athletic as some scouts like.

v set him back during the combine workouts in the eves of Besides a variety of physical some NFL evaluators. tests, Brzezinski went through a But the positives far outweigh battery of psychological testing. the negatives.

He continues to do his daily

"I've taken up bowling,"

Brzezinski said. "I've kind of

stumbled upon it and it's fun

thing to do. I go to a lot of differ-

ent places. I was just bowling

"It's kind of like winter golf."

No word what Brzezinski's

verage is on the lanes or on the

links, but his numbers will soon

add up for some lucky National

the other day at Cloverlanes.

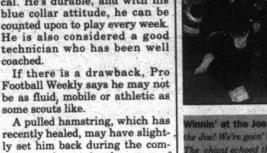
new sport to pass idle time.

"They see how you react in cer-Meanwhile, Brzezinski doesn't tain situations," he said. "They'll worry about which slot he will even try to see if you have a fall into. He'll sit in front of the sense of humor." TV and just like the rest of the Brzezinski clocked a 5.1 in the other NFL prospects.

40-yard dash and did 26 reps bench-pressing 225 pounds. workouts and has taken up a "My time in the 40 puts me in pretty good position, but I've done more than that as far as

reps," Brzezinski said. During his career at B.C. Brzezinski was red-shirted as a freshman in 1994 and then started every game - 46 in a row - during his four-year

tion in 1997 at tackle and went back to guard his senior year



oe! We're goin' to the Joe! thus that carried the Hammerhead last month to the Mite BB champiup game of the Little Caesars Amafun was getting to play at Joe uis Arena, sitting on the same bench playing on the same ice as the vison of Canton Township. It was ck-to-back champions for Davison

hose son. Bryan, plays on the team.

David Onorato, the Sharks leading

ad two goals in the championship

oal scorer during the regular season,

Iniszak Roman Kahler, Shazen Simancas, Ryan McKigney, Nich gowski, Harrison Hall, lan Barr Austin Kronig, Sam Ott and David Rich Bargowski and Steve Reno, To vison's team last year captured the anager is Lori Davison. ocal sponsors for the team are Pa ongs in the Plymouth Cultural Cenomano's on Ann Arbor Road in Pl

The Hammerhead Sharks posted

7-3 record this season winning the sion and league championships ar

was Adam Powers.

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Churchill shuts out North; Stevenson blasts past Western

Stacey Supanich collected two goals and an assist Monday, lifting Livonia Churchill to a season-opening 3-0 girls soccer victory over host North Farming-

Kersten Conklin added a goal and one assist for the victorious Chargers, who outshot the Raiders 38-2. Deanna DeRoo also contributed an

Goalkeeper Jennifer Gabon, a sophomore, posted the shutout.

"The shots were a little misleading, Churchill coach Chad Campau said. "Actually we had about 10 to 15 quality shots. They didn't pressure us too much defensively, but we did a good job passing the ball around."

.STEVENSON 10. W.L. WESTERN O: The two-time defending state champions bounced Athens behind Deanna McGrath's hat trick in

Brianna Roy added a pair of goals for the Spartans, who led 9-0 at intermission. Sarah Wittrock contributed a goal and two assists, while Lindsay Gusick and Jamie Hartrick each collected a goal and one assist. Megan Urbats and Michelle Vettraino also

scored goals for Stevenson. Goalkeeper Leslie Hooker posted the

a Western Lakes Activities Association more Lacey Catarino's goal from junior caprossover match Monday against Walled tain Val Kurzynski 15 minutes into the sec- the exception of the times they scored." ond half gave Westland John Glenn (0-1-1 DIVINE CHILD 3, LADYWOOD 0: in a

GC led 3-2 at halftime on goals by Jennie Kisic, Dawn Sanders and Amy Magdowski. Katie Krause, a senior, tallied Glenn's first two goals. Kurzynski and sophomore Sarah Pack drew the assists.

"We did a nice job of ball-handling," Glenn

overall) a non-league tie Monday with the Catholic League Central Division game Tuesday, host Livonia Ladywood (2-1) suffered its

Despite the loss, Ladywood first-year coach Jill Logsdon praised the efforts of goalkeeper Liz Obrecht, sweeper Jenny Drabek and for-

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singles, Maner Saleh, Sr., No. 2 sing Francising newcontents Brancish Const. sen, Fr., Brigles or doubles; Brian Curd, F doubles; Robert Floura, Fr., doubles; De-Ian Quay, St., No. 1 Kogut, Jr., doubles; Pal Peterson, Sr., d

head coaches: J.O. Irvine and Jeni 1 singlest Tom Wallis, Fr., No. 2 of teson Boddu, Jr., singles or dou-

> No. 1 singles: Dave Kovacs, Sr., No. 2 si les; Anthony Lambert, Jr., No. 3 sing Evan Waddell, Jr., No. 4 singles; Raj Stephens, Sr., No. 1 doubles: Charles Far-

Jr., No. 2 doubles; Jeff Drotar, Soph., No. 3 ceach: Kathy Ladd, first season. Irvino's '99 outlook: "We're looking for amiliation: WLAA (Western Divi-

strength to last year, but doubles will get Opmez, Soph., No. 3 singles

Lambert and Waddell were very se about improving. They've moved up from No. 4 doubles last year. Along with thos two and Jeff Drutar, those are the mo-

Head coach: Wayne Woodard, fourth see

z team will get a lot of Phil Beckert, Sr., No. 4 singles; Allen Fr

No. 2 doubles: Tim Stark, Jr. No. 1 double (exchange student from Germany): Ga Johnson, Soph., No. 2 doubles.

lard's '99 outlook "I think we co

will the Harris-Don team at No. 2.

We're young. We have nice enthusiasm

"Our season-opening loss (8-0) to Garde City was disappointing. We pretty much go

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vest Sean Mann, Sr., No. 1 , whipped in every metch." **MORE MOWER** FOR LESS



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Shamrocks seeking another strong season

Redford Catholic Central's boys tennis team plays home matches at Schoolcraft Col-

lege in Livonia. "It's where God makes wind, then it distributes itself throughout the rest of the planet," first-year coach Paul Bozyk joked, noting wind is the courts' only drawback. "It's a nice site. They've done all they can to keep the courts up, patched some cracks where they had problems with in the past."

Well, look what the wind brought in: home matches against defending Class A champion Birmingham Brother Rice and perennial powers Ann Arbor Pioneer and Ann Arbor Huron, along with West Bloomfield, expected to be among the top teams in Oakland Coun-

CC's schedule also includes meets at Rochester Adams, Grosse Pointe South, Port Huron Northern and Bloomfield Hills Lahser, all strong programs. The Shamrocks, who placed fifth in Class A last year, will return to the Ann Arbor regional where they finished third behind the host schools.

"We had a wonderful showing at the state ast year after playing in arguably the toughest region in the state," said Bozyk, a 1991 CC graduate who was an assistant last year. "It's a really challenging region and I cerainly don't mind it.'

Bozyk played on two NCAA Division III national champion teams at Kalamazoo Colege. He is currently working on the final phases of a graduate degree in medical science at Wayne State University. He also teaches tennis lessons at the Livonia YMCA.

"I've had a long relationship in team tennis, and I'm real comfortable in taking the position, excited to do it," Bozyk said. "My ove for the game comes from competition, particularly in a team setting. It's just a tenCC TENN

nis machine at Kalamazoo. Among the losses to graduation were No. 1 singles player Tom Tarnacki, who reached the regional semifinals despite a sub .500

regular season, and No. 4 Marc Siciliano, whose 16-4 record included defeats in the regional semifinals and state quarterfinals. The Shamrocks also had to replace one raduating player in each of the four doubles

"We'll sorely miss all of them but for a team that has to replace six players, we'll be OK," Bozyk said.

One of the top sophomores in the state, Mike Findling, has been promoted from No. 3 to No. 1 singles. Junior J.D. Shade remains at No. 2 where he finished 12-8, losing in the semifinals of the regional and state quarter-

Findling won the regional, lost in the finals at the state meet and finished 15-5 at No. 3 as a freshman.

"His game has really picked up," Bozyk said. "His footwork has improved a great deal, hits the ground strokes bettern is peneing the net and playing more consistent

He warns, however, that Findling is still an underdog at the highest level. "One singles I wouldn't wish upon my worst enemy," said Bozyk, who played No. 1 singles his junior and senior years at CC. "I could find 12 that have a shot at getting a

seed state-wide. He'll win some, lose some, but won't go down without a fight." Shade's been limited by a shoulder injury. "He's playing but it's up to a therapist how

many serves he can hit in a day," Bozyk said. 'I can't say if he's 'match ready.' Filling No. 3 is freshman David Atallah,

"He brings experience with him even though he's Just a freshman," Bozyk said. Junior Evan Currie, a junior varsity player

ast year, has earned the job at No. 4. "He's made a significant jump," Bozyk said. "He's an excellent golfer and I can tell he's used to competition, pressure situa-

Junior Rob Sparks, who with the graduated Nick Rost lost in the state finals at No. 2. last year, has moved to No. 1 doubles. His partner is Jeff Fleszar, who remains at No.

Fleszar and Brian Foley, who graduated, finished 17-4 and lost in the regional final

and the state quarterfinals. Both are co-captains with Shade. (Sparks and Fleszar) read off each other

very well," Bozyk said. Filling No. 2 is senior Nick Gray, promoted

rom No. 3, with freshman Mark Fleszar. Gray and Adam Murray, who graduated, were 11-8 and lost in the semifinals of the

regional and quarterfinals of the state meet. "Nick is a good, aggressive player, brings leadership of a returning varsity player to the team," Bozyk said. "Mark is a very ath-

letic freshman with a lot of good shots." Junior Lodewijk VanHolsbeeck, who didn't play last year because of injury, and sophomore Eric Tomkiewicz, up from the JV, are

the No. 3 tandem. "They're going to complement each other very well," Bozyk said. "Eric is a big, intimidating force at the net with an excellent

Senior Ryan Cibor returns to No. 4 doubles, where he and a senior from last year. John Edwards, finished 8-9.

Joining Cibor is sophomore Matt Roe, who also has potential, Bozyk said.

"Any of our flights is capable of doing very well at the state meet," Bozyk said.





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FUND-RAISERS

The Paul H. Young Chapter of Frout Unlimited is holding its a5th annual fund-raising banquet on Thursday, April 22, at he Royalty House in Warren. Tickets are \$40 per person and \$75 for couples. The event ncludes a prime rib or broiled whitefish dinner, raffles, auctions, door prizes and more. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. For tickets and more information call (248) 594-8283.

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neld Saturday April 24 in St. Clair. Money raised through the sale of \$10 raffle/entry tickets will benefit the Blue Water Mental Health Clinic and other pro grams that help troubled children, adults and their families statewide. Raffle prizes include trip for two adults and two children to Mackinac Island, use of a private suite for a Detroit Tigers aseball game, a weekend for two in Chicago, \$500 in gift certificates to Chuck Muer restaurants, and a limousine ride and dinner for two at a Chuck Muer restaurant. Ticket stubs are also good for \$10 off dinner for two or Sunday brunch at participating Chuck Muer restaurants. There

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Anbura Hills 248-745-7767	Livonia 248-888-9380
Canton 734-453-2582	Redford 313-532-2800
Chesterfield 810-598-5900	Rochester Hills. 248-656-9110



BOATING SAFETY mbers of the U.S. Coast

Guard Auxiliary will be on hand to explain boating safety and what they look for during a bo inspection, during the regular meeting of the Metro West Steel headers, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 4, in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. Call Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-5027 for more information

WOMEN'S FLY FISHING

River Bend Sports Shop in Southfield is sponsoring a Women's Fly Fishing School on Sunday, May, 23. Participants will spend a fun-filled day learning the basics of fly fishing including lessons in casting, knot tying, reading the water, playing, landing and releasing fish. entomology and fly selection and more. Cost is \$125 per person and class size is limited. Call Pat Rofe at (248) 350-8484 for more information and to register.

FLY FISHING SCHOOL The Riverbend Sports Shop in Southfield is sponsoring several fly fishing schools in the upcoming months. Held at the Huntsman Hunt Club in Dryden and Hunters Creek Hunt Club in Metamora, the schools include lessons in basic fly fishing techniques including casting, knot tying, reading the water, playing, landing and releasing fish, entomology and fly selection and more. Classes are scheduled for April 25, May 8 and 16, June 6 and 19, July 11 and 25, August 15 and 29, and Sept. 12. Class size is limited. Call (248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-3474 to register and for more information.

YOUTH FLY FISHING The Michigan Fly Fishing Club will host its annual Youth Fly Fishing School from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, April 17, at the Walled Lake Outdoor Education Center. Cost is \$25 per person and class size is limited. To register and for more information call Dale Ross at (734) 420-2233

Take a fast-paced hike over level terrain along the Paint Creek Trail with members of the Southeast Michigan Group, Sierra Club on Sunday, April 25. Participants should meet at noon behind the Michigan National Bank on 14 Mile Road, east of I-

SEASON/DATES

75 (south edge of the Oakland

Mall). Call June Cox at (248)

435-9522 for more information

FISHING LICENSES As of April 1, anglers must possess a 1999 Michigan Fishing

COYOTE Coyote season runs through April 15 statewide.

FREE FISHING Michigan's annual Free Fishing Weekend will be held June 12-

Trout season opens April 24 on designated streams, rivers and

FLIES-ONLY TROUT A special catch-and-release, flies-only trout season runs

through Friday, April 23, on a special section of the Huron River at the Proud Lake Recreation Center. Call (810) 685-2187 for details WALLEYE

Walleye season opens April 24 on inland waters of the Lower Peninsula

SAUGER Sauger season opens Saturday, April 24, on inland waters of the Lower Peninsula.

Musky season opens Saturday, April 24, on inland waters of the Lower peninsula.

Northern pike season opens Saturday, April 24, on inland waters of the Lower Peninsula.

CLUBS

FLY TYING The River Bend Sports Shop Fly Tying Club meets every other week in Southfield. Call (248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-3474 for

more information. CLINTON VALLEY BASS Clinton Valley Bass Anglers club is seeking new members (boaters and non-boaters are welcome.) The club meets monthly at Gan-

der Mountain in Waterford. Call Mike Daly at (248) 666-8910 for more information **METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS** Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. Call lominic Liparoto at (248) 476-

5027 for more information. MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m., the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494

Tennis lessons

beginning April 27.

son and her staff.

397-5110.

The Canton Parks and Recre-

through May 20. All lessons will

be conducted by Kristen Harri-

Cost is \$30 for Canton resi-

Register at the Parks and

Recreation offices, located at

Summit on the Park, 46000

Summit on the Park, in Canton

For more information, call (734)

A 16-week women's Friday

morning golf league, beginning

May 7, is now taking shape for

all female players. Sponsored by

the Canton Parks and Recre

ation Services, the league will

play every Friday starting May 7

at Fellows Creek in Canton, with

tee times starting at 9 a.m. All

ability levels are welcome; indi-

vidual handicaps will be estab-

lished. There are no residency

Cost is a \$15 registration fee

plus weekly greens fees. There

will be a league meeting at 9

a.m. Friday, April 16 at Fellows

Registration is now under way

at the Canton Parks and Recre-

ation offices, located at Summit

on the Park, 46000 Summit on

the Park, in Canton. For more

nformation, call (734) 397-5110.

The CCJBSA Southeast Michi-

gan Connie Mack team has lim-

ited openings for qualified play-

The team is limited to Ply-

mouth and Canton residents

who are freshmen, sophomores

Interested players should call

Mike Diedrich at 394-0454 or

Play will begin at the conclu-

sion of the varsity season and

run through the last week of

The Canton Community

Junior Baseball and Softball

Association is still accepting

player registration for its sum-

Registrations must be received April 20 so applicants can be

assigned a tryout time. Tryouts

are April 24 for leagues holding drafts. Players are accepted on

an as-needed basis once teams

Applications for leagues with

Applications can be obtained

at the township offices in Ply-

mouth, Canton and the City of

Plymouth, or downloaded from

the league's Web site,

For questions about boys

leagues, call 455-1984; girls'

Titan baseball outing

The fourth annual University

of Detroit-Mercy baseball alumni

and friends golf outing beginning

with a shotgun start at 10 a.m.

Tuesday, June 15 at Bogie Lake

Golf Club, 11231 Bogie Lake

All proceeds go to UDM base-

The cost is \$100 per person

(includes 18 holes, cart, bever-

Hole sponsorships are avail-

able (signage provided by UDM).

Program ads are also available

Checks should be made

payable to: UDM Baseball and

mailed to Bob Miller, Jr., Golf.

15050 Golfview, Livonia, MI

For more information, call

(734) 464-0808 or (734) 941-

day, April 16, at Schoolcraft

For more information, call SC

men's basketball coach Carlos

Community College

ages, lunch and dinner).

questions, call 981-5170.

Road, White Lake.

no tryouts can be taken right up

until the start of their season

mer boys and girls programs.

Richard Shook at 455-1984.

CCJBSA signup

Mack openings

and juniors

are set.

www.pcjbl.com.

Women's golf

dents and \$35 for nonresidents.

FOUR SEASONS The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Civic Park Senior Center, 15218

for more informati

Farmington Road, in Livonia. Visitors are invited and refreshments will be served. Call Jim Kudej at (734) 591-0843 for more

FISHING BUDDIES Fishing Buddies Fishing Club meets the third Tuesday of each month in Rochester Hills. The meetings are open to all anglers (boaters and non-boaters). Call (248) 656-0556 for more informa-

HURON VALLEY STEELHEADERS The Huron Valley Steelheaders meets the third Thursday of each month at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 27600 Hall Road, Flat Rock. Call Carroll White at (734) 285-0843 for more informa

BASS ASSOCIATION The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club, meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Gander Mountain in Taylor. Call (734) 676-2863 for more informa-

The School for Outdoor Leader ship. Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR), a non-profit organization interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activities, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield Call (248) 988-6658 for more information.

ARCHERY

The newly renovated Livonia Archery Range officially reopens at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 17. Shooting is open to the public and there is no charge on open ing day. After Saturday the range, featuring seven field lanes and one broadhead lane, will be open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children Livonia residents shoot free of charge. The range is located on Glendale Ave., east of Farming ton Road. Call (734) 466-2410 for more information.

3D SHOOT Royal Oak Archers will hold a 3D shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday, April 18, on its walkthrough range in Lake Orion. Call (248) 693-9799 or (248) 628-8354 for more information.

YOUTH SHOOT Detroit Archers will host a youth shoot on Saturday and Sunday May 1-2, at its clubhouse and grounds in West Bloomfield. Every participant age 17 and under will receive a trophy. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information.

INTRO TO ARCHERY The Livonia Archery Range will

host a beginner archery class on May 1. Call (734) 466-2410 for more information JUNIOR OLYMPICS

The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Call (248) 623-0444 for JUNIOR ARCHERS

A weekly program for junior archers begins at 9 a.m. Saturdays at Detroit Archers in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more infor-

SHOOTING RANGES

BALD MOUNTAIN

Bald Mountain Recreation Area in Lake Orion has shotgun (skeet & trap, sporting clays, 5 stand), rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Hours for archery and clay target shooting are noon to sunset Mondays and Tuesdays; 10 a.m. to sunset Wednesdays; and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Rifle range hours are 3 p.m. to sunset Mondays and Tuesdays: 10 a.m. to sunset Wednesdays, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Bald Mountain is located at 1330 Greenshield Rd. which is three miles north of the Palace of Auburn Hills off M-24. Call (248) 814-9193 for more

PONTIAC LAKE

Please see OUTDOORS, C7

Outdoors from page C6

Briggs at (734) 464-6200, Ext

ation Services will offer tennis Pistons mini-camp lessons for juniors and adults, The Detroit Pistons will stage The lessons for beginners will a youth basketball mini-camp,

be Tuesdays, from 6-7 p.m. for directed by Steve Moreland, Fri juniors (7-15 years old) and from day-Saturday, May 14-15, at 7-8 p.m. for adults (16 and over), arden City High School starting April 27 and continuing Grades 1-12 will meet from through June 1 at Griffin Com-6:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, May 14; munity Park. Lessons for intergrades 1-15, 8 a.m.-noon, Saturmediate adults will be 6:30-8 day, May 15; and grades 6-12, 1 p.m. Thursdays, from April 29

(248) 377-0104.

The cost is \$49 (includes camp T-shirt, 71/2 hours of instruction, certificate of participation, juice, written player evaluation and Pistons prizes). There will also be a guest appearance by Pistons mascot Hooper

5 p.m. Saturday, May 15.

Registration must be received by Friday, May 6. For more information, call

Ballplavers wanted

The Detroit Braves, a Little Caesars travel baseball team, is seeking one or two 12-year-olds for the upcoming season. For more information, call Cris Hansen at (313) 292-4798.

Anyone interested in submitting item o Sports Scene or Sports Boundup may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150 or may FAX them to (734) 591-7279.

Waterford has rifle, pistol, shot-

gun, and archery ranges. Range ours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is located at 7800 Gale Road. Call

> ORTONVILLE RECREATION Ortonville Recreation Area in Ortonville has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. Range hours are 12 -5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. The Ortonville Recreation Area is located at 5779 Hadley Road Call (248) 693-6767 for more

(248) 666-1020 for more informa-

METROPARKS

nformation.

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nomi nal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks toll free at the following numbers: Stony Creek, (800) 477-7756; Indian Springs, (800) 477-3192; Kensington, (800) 477-3178.

SPRING CLEANUP Spring cleanup days are sched-

iled at several Metroparks in the upcoming weeks. Most programs last one-half day and unch is provided for all volun teers who register in advance.

Cleanup days will be held Saturday, April 17, at Stony Creek, (800) 781-4242, and Metro Beach, (800) 477-3172; and Sat urday, April 24, at Lake Erie, (800) 477-3189, and Kensington

(800) 477-3178. WOODCOCK WALK Take a hike to observe the aerial display of woodcock during the mating season during this program, which begins at 8 p.m.

Friday, April 16, at Indian Springs. SPACE TRY-IT

Brownie scouts can complete the requirements for their Space Try-It badge during this program, which runs throughout the day on Saturday, April 17, at Kensington. Participants should bring a white or light-colored tshirt. Call ahead for times.

SKY SEARCH Brownie scouts can complete the

requirements for their Sky Search badge during this program, which runs throughout the day on Saturday, April 17, at Kensington Participants should call ahead for times BASIC ORIENTEERING

Learn the basics of map and compass orienteering during this class, which begins at 10 a.m. Sunday, April 18, at Indian Springs. **HERONS ARE US**

Learn all about herons then observe some nesting herons during this program, which

begins at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. April 18, at Kensington.

REPTILES AND AMPHIBIANS
Tome-schooled children ages eight and older are invited to study native cold-blooded creatures during this program, which begins at 11 a.m. and again at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, April 21, at Stony Creek.

1999 PERMITS The 1999 Huron-Clinton Metroparks annual vehicle entry

permits and boat launching pernits are on sale at all Metropark offices. Vehicle entry permits are \$15 (\$8 for senior citizens). The annual boat launching permits are \$18 (\$9 for senior citizens) Call (800) 47-PARKS for more information.

OAKLAND **COUNTY PARKS**

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS Advanced registration is required for all nature programs

at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information. EARTH HIKE

Discover endangered species and learn what you can do to help, then lace up your boots and hike the trails of Independence Oaks during this program, which begins at 1:30 p.m. Saturday April 24, at Independence Oaks.

STATE PARKS

STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS

Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area. Highland Recreation Area, and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury call (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2187. For programs at Island Lake call

SPRING BIRD HIKE Observe birds species in the

park during this naturalist-led hike, which begins at 8 a.m. Saturday, April 17, at Maybury. Participants should dress for the weather and bring a binocular. Meet at the riding stable parking area on Beck Road. **EARTH DAY CELEBRATION**

Celebrate Earth Day through earth-related programs and displays during this program, which begins at 11 a. m. Saturday, April 24, at Maybury.



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600	\$75	
1200	\$115	
2400	\$215	

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CLEARPATH O CLEAR IT'S LIKE YOU'RE THERE

WHITE LAKE: PAGECELI

WYANDOTTE

PLYMOUTH

AMERITECH COMMUNICATION CENTERS

AUTHORIZED AMERITECH LOCATIONS, CALL FOR AVAILABILITY ANN ARBOR LAKE ORION LATHRUP VILLAG AUBURN HILLS FERNDALI BELLEVILLE LINCOLN PARI BERKLEY MINOVIL ROCHESTER BLOOMFIELD HILLS DEARBORN MACOME Fone Tec. Inc. 113,897,3000 Page-Com Inc 313 582 0040 . PORT GRATIO MT. CLEMENS 4 YEARS IN A ROW NEW BALTIMOR EASTPOINTE OAK PARK

FAIR HAVEN

HAZEL PARK

AMERITECH CELLITAR SERVICE

AAU hoop tryouts AAU basketball tryouts for boys 17-and-under and 19-and-

under will be from 5-8 p.m. Fri-

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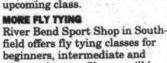
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ACTIVITIES

PROUD LAKE HIKE

more information.

SEVEN LAKES HIKE

PAINT CREEK HIKE

FLY TYING

Join author Mike Terrell and

learn where to go mountain bik-

ing in the northern Lower Peni

sula during this class, which begins 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 28, at REI in Northville. Call

(248) 347-2100 for more informa-

Rochester offers a variety of fly

tying classes for beginners and

advanced tyers. Call (248) 650-

0440 for more information or to

advanced tyers. Classes will be

mation and to register call (248)

held at various times in May,

June and July. For more infor

350-8484 or (248) 591-3474.

Take a 5-mile hike over varied

Southeast Michigan Group, Sier

which begins at 1 p.m. Sunday,

April 18. Participants are asked

Telegraph. Call Bev or Marshall

Fogelson at (313) 581-7579 for

to meet behind the Marathon

Station at 12 Mile Road and

Enjoy a scenic 5-mile hike

through the Holly Recreation

east Michigan Group, Sierra

Area with members of the South

Club on Saturday, April 24. Par-

ticipants should meet at 11:30

a.m. behind the Marathon Sta-

tion at 12 Mile Road and Tele-

(313) 581-7579 for more inform

graph. Call Liz Allingham at

terrain with members of the

ra Club during this program,

make a reservation for an

Paint Creek Outfitters in

24 Hours a Day - 7 Days a Week And Start Meeting People Who Want to Meet You!

START AS FRIENDS

brunette, who enjoys hockey, reading, bowling, baseball, long

walks, dining out and romantic

evenings, is looking for a Catholic SWM, 30-50. Ad#.2828

SIMPLY YOURS

SWF, 50, 5'5", who enjoys music,

the arts and more, is seeking a

warm-hearted SWM, 40-60.

CONSIDER ME

DWCF, 50, 5'4", slender, is seek-

ing an educated SWPM, 45-60.

SIMPLY MARVELOUS

DWCF, 44, 5'3", with blonde hair

and blue eyes, N/S, enjoys bicy-

cling, Bible study, dancing

Again DWCM, 35-50. Ad#.4240

IT HAS TO BE YOU

Catholic DWF, 60, 5'6", who

enjoys traveling, movies, the the-

ater, walking, dancing and gar-

AVAILABLE

Childless, Catholic SWPF, 30.

5'5", is interested in meeting a

Catholic SWPM, 27-35, for quali-

JOIN HER...

DISCOVER ME

BE SURE TO SMILE

Spice up your life, be sure to call

this friendly, sincere SWPF, 39,

5'5", who is hoping to hear from a

considerate, honest SWM, age

unimportant. She enjoys movies

and music, dancing and spend-

ing time with friends. Ad#.7733

ALL THAT & MORE

Slender, upbeat SWF, 42, 5'6",

who enjoys outdoor activities,

looking for a possible relationship

with a good sense of humor.

ATTRACTIVE

Outgoing DWC mom, 38, 5'7",

110lbs., a green-eyed blonde,

who enjoys working out, dining

out, movies, reading and the out-

doors, is looking for a handsome

GIVE LOVE A CHANCE

GOOD LISTENER

tions and dining. Ad#.1234

FRIENDSHIP

enjoys movies, the theater,

KINDRED SPIRIT

medium-built, with blonde hair,

who likes jazz and R&B music,

concerts, dining out and quiet

SCM, 50-64, for a long-term rela-

SHARE MY WORLD

tionship. Ad# 4224

is seeking an honest

SWCM, 37-45. Ad#.5165

SWPM, 30-45.

ty time together. Ad#.1126

ng, seeks a loving SWM, 59-

Born-Again

without children. Ad#.2323

Down-to-earth.

64. Ad#.3138

Ad#.1475

Personable, brown-eyed blonde

Catholic SW mom, 40, 5'8", a

Seeking Males

IRRESTIBLE Kind DBF, 45, 5'6", who enjoys music, movies, reading and going to the theater, is looking for a DBM, 35-45. Ad#.2468

UNTIL NOW Friendly, down-to-earth SWF, 47, 5'2", who enjoys the outdoors, hockey, golf, hiking and more, is seeking a SWM, 40-51, for a possible relationship. Ad#.2451

VALUES HUMOR Catholic DWF, 57, 5'3", 125lbs., with long blonde hair, who enjoys crafts, dining out and reading, is ISO a humorous, Catholic SWM, 50-60. Ad#.2041

SOUND LIKE YOU? movies, music and more. She's Catholic DWF, 59, 5'6", with seeking a compatible, Bornblonde hair and hazel eyes, would love to meet an honest, humorous SWCM, 58-67, a N/S, who's interested in friendship and companionship. She enjoys traveling, movies, dancing, reading and more. Ad#.3131 LET'S TALK

Settle down with this SWPCF, 47, 5'2", with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys cooking, travel and church activities. She's seeking nice, Born-Again SWCM, 45-55, for a possible relationship. Ad#.3333

HONESTY COUNTS In celebrating her love for the SWC mom of one, 25, 5'9", Lord. She's a SBCF, 48, 5'5", enjoys the outdoors, drama looking for a SBCM, 45-57, who novies and quiet times at home. is also searching for that special She seeks an honest, compas- someone. Ad#.7110 sionate SWCM, 27-34, without children at home. Ad#.8498

LOVE'S IN THE AIR Sensitive, caring DWF, 52, 5'5", with auburn hair and green eyes, whose interests include travel, cooking, movies, nature walks and dining out, is hoping to meet a SWF, 51-58. Ad#.1203

POSITIVE VIBES HERE

Leave a message for this personable DWCF, 50, 5'4", who enjoys rollerblading, bicycling and keeping active. She wants to meet an outgoing SWCM, over 47, for friendship first.

Ad#.1199

CHILD OF GOD Outgoing, friendly DWCF, 49. 5'4", who resides in the Redford area, enjoys sewing, antiques with a gentle, active SWM, 42-55, and movies. She's seeking a with a g secure, independent DWCM, Ad#.2655 under 56, for friendship first. Ad#.5321

LET'S CUDDLE Catholic DWF. 59, 5'2" 125lbs., with blonde hair and green eyes, who enjoys family barbecues, picnics and more, seeks a Catholic SWM, 51-61, Ad#, 1992

THE POWER OF LOVE SWF, 35, enjoys gardening, ani-SWF, 57, 5'4", full-figured, who mals and spectator sports. She enjoys music, traveling, movies, would like to meet a SWM, N/S, ong walks and more, is looking who likes meaningful conversaa sincere, compassionate tions. Hopefully, a serious rela-SWM, 52-62, Ad#,7141 tionship will develop. Ad#.3693 BE MY COMPANION

SWCF, 56, 5'4", with blondish-Here's a làid-back, but fun DB red hair and blue eves, full-figmom, 34, 5', who's waiting to ured, who enjoys reading and hear from you, a SBM, 32-42. movies, is seeking a SWM, 55who loves children and going to 62. Ad#.2433 church. In her spare time, she WALKS WITH THE LORD enjoys reading, long conversa-

Get to know this vibrant, classy DWCF. 47. 5'6", with dark hair/eyes, if you're a SWCM who enjoys meeting new friends, dancing, dining out, movies and great conversation. Ad#.1236 MAKE THE CONNECTION

Looking for a long-term relationship? Make it happen with this DWF, 33, 5'5", because she is Outgoing, friendly DWF, 50, 5'6". searching for a Born-Again SWCM, 34-40, N/S. Ad#.8565 COMPANIONSHIP

Outgoing, honest and fun-lovdescribes this DWCF, 50, ing, describes this 519", looking for friendship with a SWCM, 45-55. Ad#.4536

GOD IS FIRST Catholic SWF, 48, 5'3", is looking Devoted SBC mom, 25, 5'9", for a Catholic SWM, 40-55, withwho enjoys romantic dinners, out children at home, for fun and movies, dancing and singing, a possible relationship. She likes wants to meet a family-oriented SBCM, 25-36. Ad#.6623

Self-employed SWF, 33, who

enjoys walking her dog, the out-

doors and more, is looking for

bowling and social events. GREAT TIMES AHEAD She's an outgoing and friendly DWC mom, 42, 5'3", who's look-MEANT TO BE ing to share life and great times

Sincere SWF, 49, 5'4", with green eyes, is looking to share interests and friendship with a caring, conests include the outdoors, travelsiderate SWM, 50-54. Ad#.3161 ing, Bible study and hopes that **OUIET EVENINGS** yours do too. Ad#.1122 LOVE TO HEAR FROM YOU

Never-married SWCF, 33, 5'8", with brown hair and blue eyes, loves the outdoors, concerts, movies and line dancing. She seeks a never-married SWCM. educated, hardworking 28-36. Ad#.2933

SWM. Ad#.4734 THE MARRYING KIND IF YOU'RE A POLISHED... SWCF, 35, 5'9", who enjoys din-Sentleman, call this humorous ing out, movies, concerts, travel-Catholic DWPF, 63, 5'6", N/S. She's seeking a Catholic SWM, 55-66, a good conversationalist, who enjoys travel, fine dining, shopping and more. Ad#.5454 tionship. Ad#.2436

Observer & Eccentric



The easy way to meet area Christian singles. HEART TO HEART

FAMILY-ORIENTED Catholic DWF, 49, 5'7", with Born-Again SWCM, 22, 6'4", with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys black hair and brown eyes, selfsports, concerts, movies, dining employed, N/S, from the Redford area, who enjoys Bible study, out and the outdoors, seeks an movies, swimming and children Catholic honest, sincere, D/WWWM, 45-55, N/S. Ad#.5689 DO YOU QUALIFY?

LIVE LIFE TO THE FULLEST

TOUCHED BY AN ANGEL

doors and more. Ad#.2375

Caring, petite SWF, 70, who Handsome, slim SWCM, 40, 5'9". enjoys playing cards, dancing, who enjoys children, the outbowling, traveling and dining out doors and biking, is seeking a kind, loving SWF, under 42. wants to meet a happy SWM, 68-72, N/S, to spend time with. Ad#.4545

ONCE IN A LIFETIME Handsome SWPM, 36, 6'. Professional and spontaneous 180lbs., with brown hair and blue DWF, 41, 5'3", with blonde hair

eyes, is seeking an attractive and blue eyes, is seeking a SWCF who enjoys sports, SWM, 38-48, who enjoys dining movies, dining out and more. out, music and movies, the out- Ad#.1534 GET IN STEP If a meaningful relationship is

This Born-Again SWCF, 30, 5'6", what you're looking for, be sure to 125lbs., with blonde hair and blue call this athletic SWM, 35, who eyes, enjoys Bible study, is hop- enjoys sports and outdoor activiing to get together with a SWM, ties. His choice will be an outgo-25-45, for a possible relationship. ing, sensitive SWF, 25-45. ing, sensitive SWF, 25-45. Ad#.4163



Light Up **Your Life With** Romance

Males Seeking Females

AVID DOWNHILL SKIER Handsome SWCPM, 36, 5'7' 140lbs.. likes outdoor activities golfing, travel and fun things with friends. He's looking for a SWF, 23-38, who realizes how important honesty is to a relationship. Ad#.1550

ONE OF A KIND RELATIONSHIP barbeque's, candel lite dinners, ceder point and camping. Seeks LTR, with sincere, caring, loving, slender SWF, 30-42, with or with-Catholic SWF, 31, 5'2", with red hair and green eyes, is seeking a Catholic SWM, 30-38, who

out kids Ad#.5858 music, biking, rollerblading and Never-married SWM, 36, 5'11", with sendy brown hair and big. OPEN ARMS eves, who enjoys motorcycles, the outdoors, weekends at his cottage and spending time at the lake, wants to meet a sweet SF, Children welcome.

Ad#.3884 CONFIDENT Very handsome and honest SWCM, 33, 6'3", 185lbs., with hazel eyes, is seeking a SWF, 25for a possible relationship.

Ad#.1201 Personable SWJPM, 52, 5'8", with dark hair/eyes, who enjoys music, dancing and more, is seeking a sweet, humorous SWJF, 45-50, for a happy life

together. Ad#.4567 DELIGHTFUL Never-married Catholic SWM. 50. 5'11". 180lbs., who is active in his church choir, enjoys children, dancing, walking, movies, music and good conversation. He wants to meet a SWCF, under 50,

for a long-term relationship. Ad#.3580 THE MOON, STARS & YOU Take moonlit walks with this nice. self-employed DWM, 42, 5'9" N/S, non-drinker. He is looking for

THINK YOU'RE THAT LADY? DWCM, 56, 6'1", who's shy at 5'9", with brown hair and blue first, is looking for a happy, funloving SWC lady, who takes care

of herself, Ad#, 1885 OPEN YOUR HEART TO ME Hardworking, Catholic DWM, 47. 6', 195lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, seeks a Catholic SWF for friendship first. Ad#.3524

NEW IN TOWN Down to earth, custodial SW Want to meet a great guy, then dad, 40, 5'9", brown hair/hazel call this friendly DWC dad, 29, eyes, enjoys everything, loves 6'2", 125lbs., with brown hair and green eyes. He's seeking an outgoing SWF, under 40, who enjoys riding horses, outdoor sports and living life to the fullest. Ad#.3841

NEVER-MARRIED

Catholic SWM, 37, 6'1", with

brown hair and hazel eyes, is with sandy brown hair and blue looking for a SWF, 30-38, without children at home, who likes sports, plays and the theatre. Ad# 1970 THE MARRYING KIND Shy DWM, 26, 5'10", 175lbs.,

with brown hair and green eyes. who enjoys movies, bowling, ing and traveling, seeks a faithful DWF, under 26. Ad#.2328 HONESTY TOPS MY LIST

Reserved SWM, 39, 6', with blond hair and blue eyes, who enjoys bike riding, dancing, dining out and the outdoors, seeks a SWCF, 32-44, for an honest relationship. Ad#.4275 FIND OUT TODAY

SWM, 41, 5'10", seeks an intelligent, honest SWF, 30-45, who enjoys music, writing, reading, drawing and painting. Ad# 1951 HONESTY COUNTS Handsome DWPCM, 44, 6',1", door activities, movies and more,

SWCF, 30-44, without children. ship. Ad#.6789 Ad#.2843 MOMS WELCOME Handsome and athletic DWM, SWM, 30, 6'1", is looking to share ing and church activities, is seek- a nice SWF, under 50, who also 39, 6'1", who enjoys traveling. life with a slender, romantic SWF, ing a SWCM, 30-45, for friend- enjoys the outdoors, roller blad- and more, seeks a slender ship first, possible long-term rela-tionship. Ad#.2436 ing, camping and working out. SWCF, 28-44, to share life with. Ad#.4212 Ad#.2415

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NEVER GIVING UP ON LOVE Don't miss out on meeting one of the good guys. This loving 36-5'11", N/S, enjoys keeping fit year-old DWC dad, 6'1", traveling, fine dining and the height/weight proportionate, with brown hair and blue eyes, is ISO a drug-free, good-natured SWF, good sense of humor. Ad#.7612 under 45, who enjoys dining out and movies. Ad#.6683

is ISO a SWF, 18-25, with similar Professional SBM, 37, 6'2", is nterests. Ad#.4653 MAKE THAT CHOICE tive, outgoing SWF, for a monog-amous relationship. He enjoys dining out, movies and working out. Ad#.1961

A GOOD GUY TO KNOW Hoping to meet you soon is this friendly DWCM, 47, 5'11", who enjoys movies, sports, good conversation and dining out. Leave him a message if you're a DWCF, with similar interests. Ad#.8709 SEARCHING FOR LOVE

Good-hearted, affectionate SWM, 50, seeks a SF, 45-65, who would love attention. Ad#.1233 ARE YOU COMPATIBLE? Outgoing DBCM, 45, 6'2", would like to meet a kind SWF, 25-40, without children at home. He enjoys amusement parks, Bible,

two and conversation. Ad#.5550 SO AMAZING A shy and reserved SWM, 38, 6'1", wants to break out of his shell. If you're a SWF, 19-39 and are athletic, value family life and want to meet a good man, you could be the one. Ad#.2580

studies, cooking, quiet dinners for

HOPE TO HEAR FROM YOU Born-Again DWCM, 48, 5'8", 165lbs., enjoys sports, music and is looking for a SWCF, 25-54, for a long-term, compatible relation-ship. Ad#.7878 CAN YOU RELATE?

He's a Catholic SWM, 42, 5'8". Ad#.2730 with brown hair and blue eves who's educated, employed and outgoing. He enjoys music, the arts and being around family and friends. He seeks a passionate and caring SWF, 27-42, who enjoys similar interests. Ad#.4242 ENHANCE MY LIFE

Tall, dark, handsome SWM, 40. 5'10", who enjoys sports and physical activities, is looking to share interests and a meaningful friendship with an outgoing, sincere, attractive SWF, age unimportant. Ad#.3931

SAYING MY PRAYERS family-oriented Catholic SWM, 24, 5'3", nevermarried, who enjoys the outdoors and sports, wants to meet a compatible, Catholic SWF, 21-28. Ad#.4322

tionship. Ad#.5150 MONOGAMOUS Professional, Catholic DWM, 42, Catholic DWM, 47, 6', 195lbs. with brown hair and blue eyes, eyes, who enjoys dining out, seeks a Catholic SWF, 35-55, movies the outdoors and more. seeks a down-to-earth, Catholic SWF, 33-48, Ad#, 2753

FRESH START Humorous SWM, 38, 6', with dark and blue eyes, who enjoys reading dining out, golf and more, is looking for an attractive SWF, 25-40, who has good values, for a possible relationship.

DEDICATION OF LOVE Never-married SWM, 41, 6', who enjoys dining out, movies, sports, working out and outdoor activities, is seeking a slender D/SWF 25-40, with similar interests. Ad#.2799

IT COULD BE YOU!

SBCM, 28, 5', who enjoys dining out, sporting events and good conversation, is seeking a SBCF, 18-30, who enjoys life. Ad#.7453 SOMEONE JUST LIKE YOU

Down-to-earth, attractive, familyoriented DWM, 45, 6', 185lbs., is in search of a SF, age unimportant, who enjoys the outdoors, exercise, the arts and more. Ad#.1050

JUST YOU AND I Catholic SWM. 40, 6'1", 195lbs.. with brown hair/eyes, is searching for a SWF, 29-39, to share laughter, photography, music, movies and more. Ad#.1907 LET'S MINGLE

SWM 30 5'9" 180lbs. with blond hair and blue eyes, who enjoys the outdoors, going to church and concerts, is seeking a SWF, 26-34. Ad#.9614 LET'S GET TOGETHER

Professional, handsome SWM, who enjoys youth ministry, out- 38, 6', in search of a slender, outgoing and sincere SWF, 28-44, is seeking a slender, romantic for a possible long-term relation-TAKE A LOOK

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M Male

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Professional, upbeat SWM, 48, traveling, fine dining and the theatre. He hopes to meet an attractive SWF, 38-52, with a GO OUT WITH ME

Caring, affectionate and edu-SOMEONE SPECIAL cated DWCM, 38, 6', is looking to meet a SWCF, under 38, who looking to meet a slender, attrac- likes dining out, watching movies and going to plays Ad# 1991 LOVE & LAUGHTER

Professional SWM, 28, 5'8" 155lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, N/S, who enjoys biking, weight training, target shooting and music, seeks a Catholic SWF, 22-31, N/S, without children at home, for a possible relationship. Ad#.4475 ALL IN TIME

Outgoing, professional SWM, 34, 5'9", who enjoys outdoor activities and good conversa-tion, is in search of a SF, under 40, who enjoys life. Ad#.1478 NEED A COUNTRY GAL Financially secure, fun DW dad, 38. 6'4". 215lbs., whose hob-

bies include baseball and boating, seeks a SWF, 28-40 Ad#.7234 ENJOY LIFE WITH ME Handsome SBCM, 24, 5'9", is

45-year-old SBCM, 5'11"

185lbs., N/S, drug-free, never-

married, is in search of an

attractive, sincere, slender to

medium-built SCF, 21-45, for a

SHARE MY WORLD

SWC dad of one, 43, 6', a pro-

fessional, who enjoys dining

out, music and movies, the out-

doors and family activities, is

searching for a SWCF, under

40, for a lifetime of happiness.

SEARCHING

SWM, 60, 5'5", 165lbs., with

brown hair/eyes, who enjoys

long walks, movies, flea mar-

kets and art galleries, seeks a

medium-built SWF, 54-62

FOCUS HERE

I'm a well-built SWM, 27, 6'3",

240lbs., with brown hair and

eyes, who enjoys quiet times.

I'm seeking a loving, humorous SWF, 23-35, for possible rela-

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or friendship first. Ad#.3524

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Ad#.2526

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to you're act, "THE population at the with similar interests. 27240 LOVE A BABE IN A BIG LOVE A BABE IN A BABE a beautiful, caring Seeking SM, 35-4, who approc also children, for wild birms, an quiet evenings. 173521 LOOKING FOR FUN Attractive SWF, 31, 510°, blonds who loves long walks, broldin, hand, movies, etc. Seeking ta SM, 33-43, who has morals and ill looking for a fun relationship 173369. SBCF, 22-35, who enjoys dining out, spending time with friends outdoors and more Ad# 3615 WAITING IN BELLEVILLE This open-minded, exuberant

A GREAT CATCH possible relationship, III 359-3
HUMOROUS & PASSIONATE
DWF 28, 5'3', auburn/green, HW
proportionate, loves good times,
laughs, seeks S/OWM, 28-36,
who loves children, for thendship,

6A(T)(F-7C)(L,C,P-9C)(A16-R)

s active, attractive, caring, ior SWF, 55+, seeks tail, hon-dependable, sincere gentle-n, N/S, with many interests, to to know, for possible LTR. Age

get to know, for possible LTR. Age is unimportant; it's the spirit that counts. 1273527

IRRESISTIBLE Intriguing, pretty, passional DWF, 44, seeks handsom

DWF. 44, seeks fishosome smart, furny, romantic SWM, 38-NS, for great, one-on-one relationship. Are you ready? Thi could be it! No garnes! \$22633.
SINGLE CANADUAN!
Attractive SBPF, 35, 55'. 150lbs N/S, social drinker, with health lifestyle enjoys traveling, jazz.

N/S, social crinker, with near iffestyle enjoys traveling, ja music, theaters, and dining of Seeking marriage-minded SBF 35-50 with similar interests LTR. 22:3586 STARTING OVER

Attractive SWPF. 30. social drinker, who enjoys golf, sports, boating, travel. Seeking attractive, fit SWM, 28-35. For LTR. \$3372

A STEP AHEAD

Cute, fit, honest SWF, 30, 5'2'. N/S, rarely drinks, enjoys animals, sports, outdoors, humor, the zoo

OOKING FOR YOU

160/bs N/S seeks Music is Sweeter when shared OOKING FOR A SOULMATE TRUST ME. I'M WONDERFUL

SPRING FEVER
57.5'3' 125lbs long benjoys reading, dining shows movies Seeking sexy, intelligent from -BEAUTIFUL A HEAD TURNER

SOPHISTICATED LADY

PRELLO, FRIEND
I'm pretty, siender, tall, very intelligent, refined, tun SF, 52, amoker.
Seeking intelligent, tall, articulate,
classy, confident gentleman, 5265, who wants someone for cozy,
dinner dates laced with good conversation, T33312
PROFESSIONAL AND SEXY
N/S, yes that's me, tooking for the
same. SF, 55°, 120tbs,
blondarbrown, seeks SM, 50-65,
must be in good shape and love
itle. Talk to you soon, T2903. relocation to hometown in Detroit area, Seeking tall, attractive PM, 6+ for friendship, possibly more. Must love music and exercise, \$73560

BROWN-EYED GIRL.

Attractive SWF, 28, brown/brown, enjoys skydiving, camping, casinos. Seeking attractive SWM, 25-33, who knows what they want and is willing to try anything once. \$23470

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Widowed lady, young blonde/blue, enjoys movies. It ater, dining in/out, animals, wing, swimming, would like spend time with footing, car white gentleman, 50s. 253191

NO COUCH POTATOES FREE Message Retrieval. smoker, social drinker, mother three, enjoys dancing, bock darts, star gazing, and tra-seeking honest, faithful, trusts thy SWM, 32-42, H/W proports FREE Live Assistance.

To place your FREE personal

Yes-she-is: Good-looking profes-sional blonde, 40, medium build, enjoys getaways, pisys, tennis, and the unexpected. Desires handsome professional, N/S, with belance, acceptance, and boundaries, \$3304. HAPPY-GO-LUCKY Attractive, assumption, honsist.

moviee, bookstores, road trips, working out, outdoor activities, triends first, LTR. \$2,052.

CUTE GUY
WITH SNOW PLOW...
Sought by this head-furning, zany, brainy babe, late 20s, to share happy times in the big driveway of love. \$2,2613.

RUNNING ON EMPTY

T2814

LET'S START WITH COFFEE Widowed WF 80, 51, blichder blue, N/S, social drinker, financial-lyremotionally secure, enjoys dining in/out, theater, golf, playing cards. Seeking honest man, 58-64, with good sense of humor, to share the golden years with. \$3381 BLOOMFIELD HILLS...
professional shapely woman, 52, 57, blonderblue, N/S, seeks gentleman with leadership, achievement and goal-overted qualities.

MAKE BEAUTIFUL MUSIC

professional, looking for teddy bear 45+ with good communica-tion skills who is an athletic event watcher, enjoys winter sports. Good sense of humor a must. LOOKING FOR A HERO

DREAM OUR MEMORY

SHOW ME YOUR WORLD

CLASSY COOKIE

triendship. 1972822
LOOKING FOR
COMPANIONSHIP

COMPANIONSHIP
Very kind-hearfad, honest, easygoing, very affectionate DWF, 47,
5', brown hair, with series of
humor, likes the simple things in
life. Saeking S/DWM, 47-55, for
friendship, possible LTR, 192811
LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT
DBCF, 44, looks 28, green eyes,
enious walkina, reading, going to

plays, dancing and basketball Seeking financially secure S/DBM, under 50, 6+ Must have God first, Children ok. 12724 DOCTOR WANTED Very pretty SWF, mental heath care technician, youthful 48, 5'6' slightly overweight. blond/blue Tail, blonde SF seeks tail, sporta-neous male to go to parties with and share life with My friends hate going to parties with me

ittractive, easygoing, humorous, ittractive, easygoing, humorous, its properties of the second properties of the public properties of the valks, movies, dinner, travel, looking Seeking honest, caring, and SVM, 50-60, who is over the least and is ready for possible TR, 172415.

AFFECTIONATE...
WF. 48, looking for cuts, chubby (or not), affectionsts, intelligent WM, 40-50, with great sense of humor, who smells good, and likes pizza without anchovies. 173060.

UFBAN COWGIRL SEEKS...
urban cowboy. DWF. 40, 57-1450s, brownbrown, NS, enjoys horseback riding, skitng, volleyball, traveling, dancing, playe, concerts, romantic dinners. Seeking, degreed, physically fit PM, 36-45, 6', N/S, with similar interests. 173152.

interests, \$23152.

LADY IN WAITING
Beautiful BCPF, 47, mahogany
complexion, N/S, enjoys all fun
activities. Seeking gentleman
Christian male, 40-55, N/S, who

Christian Thele, 40-55, N/S, who also enjoys Ton-activities, for friendship or possible LTR. 23:094

ONE OF A KIND

Outgoing, dynamic, very attractive DJF, 42, brown/brown, enjoys exercise, dining out, travel, and boating. Seeking very refined, very handsome professional genwith balance, acceptance, and boundaries. \$2304 and \$230

S/DWPM, 40-53, for friendship, possible LTR, Interested? Come bark up my tree, 123425.

911

DWF. 47, financially secure, health care professional, no dependents, seeks monogamous, loving, affectionate, S/DWPM, 40-52, for goff, movies, candlelet dinners at home, and committed relationship. Medial professional/fire lighter/like enforcement a plust 123432.

ONE MORE TIME:

ANGEL LOOKING

SWING-DANCE
PARTHER WANTED
W. TIRL Cleasery formation, distinguishing and sport of the state of

Nice-looking, college-educated, honest, sincere, passionate SVM, 30, 6°, 2000be, brown/brown, homeowner, loves kids, enjoys outdoors, working out, quiet evenings in. Seeking marrage-minded, tamily-oriented SWF, 25-35, HW proportionate, for possible LTR, 273-583

CONSERVATIVE PROFESSIONAL!

Gentle darkleyed physician, 38 enjoys traveling, shows, cars, reading, and cooking, Seeking honest, sincere, financially secure, If SWPF, 23-42 for courtship, 17:3685

TM THE MAN FOR YOU Conservative but crazy SVM, 22, NS, likes outdoors, cuddiling, harning out with friends. Seeking SWF, 2-32, height-weight proportionate, for friendship, possibly more, Must like animals, 17:3593

**Seeking marked professional SWM. 51. 5V mask, reading marked built, sensus, prositives SWM. 51. 5V mask, reading travel. Seeking flam built, sensus, prositives SWM. 51. 5V mask, reading travel. Seeking flam built, sensus, prositives SWM. 51. 5V mask, reading travel. Seeking flam built, sensus, prositives SWM. 51. 5V mask, reading travel. Seeking flam built, sensus, prositives SWM. 51. 5V mask, reading travel. Seeking flam built, sensus, prositives SWM. 51. 5V mask, reading travel. Seeking flam built, sensus, prositives SWM. 51. 5V mask, reading travel. Seeking flam built, sensus, prositives SWM. 51. 5V mask, reading travel. Seeking flam built, sensus, prositives SWM. 51. 5V mask, reading travel. Seeking flam built, sensus, prositives SWM. 51. 5V mask, reading travel. Seeking flam built, sensus, flam built, sensus

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SWF, 45-60, for fined-ship, possi-

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kisses a PLENTY!
Innovative, nomana: SWM, 40s, nore looks, enjoys culture and creativity Seeking attractive, friendly, passionate lady. \$2,3002

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Seeking SUWF, 30-50, for mana-ship and fun. \$2,3241 MANDSOME MIDDLE-AGED GENT Pomantic, creative, resourceful, articulate, carring, compassionate SBM. Sincerely seeking, and

love, best friend, partner, soulmain 17-14-34

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Afflectionals, financially independent SAM, 25, seeks a nice, funloving gif der financiality, shortterm, or fong-sern malationship,
17-3373

BAREFOOT ON THE BEACH
Sim, sensual, spiritual, successrelationship-oriented SF, 20-45,
who enjoys Borders, Royal Dak,
ent films, dance clubs, delis to
Middle Eastern culsine, Jazz,
or classical, contemporary music,
172-177

NORY SEEKING EBONY
Romastic, sensitive, shy SWM,
37, S'S' 140(bs, redish brown)
trown, enjoys dining out, moviest
and long walls. Seeking SBP 3040, for LTR, 27-3371

AMBITCOUS & HANDSOME.

events, family/finends. Seeking attractive SWF 25-36 with a good sense of humor, great simile 17:361

SEEKING TRUE LOVE Down-to-parth, sitelligent, passionate, honest, sincents SWR for monogemous LTR, kids ok 17:3273

SEEKING

Catholic Polish-American SM, 45, seeks Catholic Polish-American SF, 28-36, with perky parsonality, for fun, friendships, and possible LTR. Let's get together and see it there's a commission patient of the commission o tar qualities, for added ingradie to enhance everything. 123464

SINGLE IN LIVONIA Attractive DWM, 47, 61", 185lb Attractive DWM, 47, 61", 186lbs. brown/blue, NS, light drinker enjoys movies, dancing, music of 60s. Seeking attractive, slender, honest SWF, 38-50, who's emo-sonally ready for LTR, \$2591 HONEST AND SINCERE secure, degreed physically f SWM,56,59", 150lbs, N/S, social

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Tati, slender, attractive DWF, NS, speks settle, honest, corrantic, outgoing gentleman, 55-, 510-, for functions for the control of the control oakland, size 40s, a task under 5'; 108bs, seeks honest, carring, nice-looking, sice-looking, the speks, classy, nice-looking, blonde lady, late 40s, a task under 5'; 108bs, seeks honest, carring, nice-looking WM, mid-40s to mid-50s, under 5'10', NS, ND.

Tayler Index AD

Sweet, petit, classy, nice-looking, blonde lady, late 40s, a task under 5'; 108bs, seeks honest, carring, nice-looking WM, mid-40s to mid-50s, under 5'10', NS, ND.

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Sweet, petit, classy, nice-looking, blonde lady, late 40s, a task under 5'; 108bs, seeks honest, carring, nice-looking the petit of the first period to mid-50s, under 5'10', NS, ND.

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Sweet, petit, classy, nice-looking, blonder lady, late 40s, a task under 5'; 108bs, seeks honest, carring, nice-looking the mid-10s, and the petit of the petit DOWN-TO-EARTH
Good-looking, honest, carring, formantic SVM, 32. 6'. 165lbs, N/S, no children, with great sense of humor. Skes sports, music, the outdoors. Seeking attractive SWF, 26-33, N/S, for hul times, possible LTR. 193551
LTR. 193551
LTR 193561
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Staff my days, fill my nights, with MBA, enjoys outdoor active, ties, travel, skiing, godfing.

ones that intrigue you. All that's left is to have a great date, it's that easy. To listen and respond, call

ONE MORE TIME!

Spontaneous SF, 5'3', red/green, smoker, looking for honest relationship with SM who doesn't want to play games \$3370

WAITING FOR LIGHTNING...

roy area. 172720

non-negotiable. For finendship first. \$\mathbf{T}\$3522. OUET STORMS SBF seeks sincere SWM, 35-47, for long walks, outdoor sports, candleight dinners, music, romance, LTR. \$\mathbf{T}\$3525

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I dol Very handsome, affectionate DWM, 38, 5'9", athletic build, col-lege professor, seeks petite attractive S/DWF, 30-40, N/S temale, with similar interests 19818 SEARCHING FOR DESTINY SWM, 26, 510°, 170lbs, brown

est, and qualities, for relationship \$23590 ROMANTIC WARRIOR

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warm-hearted and love children
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SOFT-HEART/HARD BODY

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FIRST TIME AD

ONE OF THE GOOD GUYS

Mercy to challenge for state title; Farmington's solid

By Dan O'Meara Staff Writer

When the season is over, it could well be Farmington Hills Mercy will have the best girls golf team and the No. 1 player in the state.

As the 1999 season gets under way, there's no doubt the Mar-lins and senior Jennifer Borowiec are among the best and will be in contention for state

Mercy finished third in last year's Class A tournament, matching its best finish from 1980 when the program was new and professional star Meg Mallon was on the roster.

The Marlins return seven of their top eight players and figure to contend for the Division I championship under a new format this year.

Defending state champion Grandville lost four seniors to graduation, and runner-up Clio drops to Division II.

Mercy coach Vicky Kowalski figures the Marlins and Rochester Adams, which was fourth in the state and has most of its team back, are the top contenders entering the season.

The Marlins also will attempt to win an eighth consecutive Catholic League championship, repeat as Oakland County champs and win another region-

Kristen Smith, who is now the No. 1 player in the new Western Michigan University program, was Mercy's only graduation

In addition to Borowiec and Smith, senior Angela Harbar and sophomore Erin Borowiec were members of the All-Observer first team, too.

The Marlins also return senior Sarah Cahill, a second-team, allarea selection, and three thirdteam players in senior Heidi Wegmueller and juniors LaTonya Foster and Lindsey

Densmore: Wegmueller, who recently had surgery to repair twisted ligaments in one of her wrists, will be in a cast for four to six weeks and might not play this year.

"We're solid from top to bottom," Kowalski said. "The top six girls who score are going to rotate around. I certainly expect the two Borowiecs to always be in there, but I think the other four will be sharing the scoring

"I'm just very pleased these girls take the time to work on their games over the summer and winter, and that makes you a better team come springtime.

Jennifer Borowiec finished seventh in the state last year and became the first Mercy golfer to average 39 strokes for nine holes and 79 in tourna-

She was named Player of the Year by the Golf Association of Michigan and will follow in Mallon's footsteps by playing for Ohio State University next year.

"Jennifer played real well over summer," Kowalski said. "She just worked so hard on her game. She expects to be under 40 all the time; she's at that point in her game.

"She wants to improve upon last year's average, and I think she has the work ethic to do it. She feels she could've done better than (seventh in the state).

"Kim Benedict of Rochester Adams will be her big competition this year. She's the only Division I girl to finish ahead of (Borowiec) in the state who didn't graduate."

Erin Borowiec would be the No. 1 golfer on a lot of other teams, according to Kowalski. She broke every freshman record at Mercy and averaged 40.6 in dual matches and 84.7 in tournaments.

"Last year she played better than Jennifer did when Jennifer was a sophomore," Kowalski said. "The potential is there for her to be shooting those real low scores, too."

Harbar averaged 44 strokes in dual matches, Cahill 46. Harbar, a three-time All-Catholic player as is Jennifer Borowiec, shot an average of 87.1 in tournaments.

"Angela has a great long ball," Kowalski said. "Some days she matches Jennifer shot for shot. Her putting and chipping have improved every year, and that's where her scores are going to come down more.

'Sarah's game has improved steadily, too. She's longer off the tee and she's shooting some nice iron shots. She just needs to work on her putting right now.

Foster and Densmore would have been among the top golfers on just about any other team last year but were still good enough in their scoring - both had 48-

stroke averages - to earn allarea honors.

They're ready to burst into the top echelon," Kowalski said. That's why we created the B schedule last year. We had to have a place for these girls to

play.
"A lot of other teams would love to have these two young ladies playing for them. They're thrilled; they're with the big girls now; they're on varsity."

Seniors Laura Hurches and Maureen McDonald are among the 24 girls in the program and also will have a chance to play in some varsity matches.

"We have a lot of good golfers, and we like to do that when we can," Kowalski said. "We've taken the Catholic League schedule and split it. That frees up the top varsity kids to play in more tournaments.

We have to get the girls in 18hole tournaments, so they can get name recognition across the state. The only way we can do that is to free up the schedule, because the girls can only play 16 dates."

The Marlins started the season Monday with a 176-199 victory over Birmingham Marian at Rackham Golf Course.

Jennifer Borowiec shot 40, Erin Borowiec 41, Foster 47, Harbar and Cahill 48 each. Kristen Stroh led Marian with a 48; Marissa Balous and Laura Caleal shot 50 and Jessica Magnatta 51.

Following another dual match today with Harper Woods Regina, Mercy will play in the Ann Arbor tournament Friday and attempt to defend its championship Saturday in the East Lansing tournament.

Farmington Unified

Farmington's unified girls golf graduation, but it returns senior

team hopes to repeat its fine per-formance of last season and returns its top player in junior Cassie Jemison.

Jemison, who passed on play-ing basketball last fall and has been concentrating on golf, won the regional at Oak Pointe, finished fourth in the league tournament and was eighth in Oakland County.

She averaged 44.2 strokes per nine holes while earning a berth on the All-Observer first team. She also led Farmington to a fourth-place finish in the Western Lakes Activities Association and an 8-2 record.

"She's been focusing strongly on her golf game," Farmington coach Ann Marie Sopha said. She has that fire in her. She has new clubs, so she's pretty fired up. We're looking for some good things from her."

Farmington lost second-team, all-area player Laura Cunniffe to

Carrie May, who has been shooting in the neighborhood of 44 in

"We're also looking for Carrie to really rise to the occasion, Sopha said. "She's a senior; she's

driven; she wants to do well. "I think she wants to challenge Cassie and motivate herself (by doing so). There's a real good chemistry between them. They're going to challenge each other, and both will be successful."

Junior Katie Perry has been with the program since its inception. She also has improved and is focused, according to Sopha. "I expect to see a good year

from Katie," she said. Senior Jessica Dong played well at the end of last season and was a medalist in the confer-

ence tournament. She rose to the occasion at the end, which was really promising

for this year," Sopha said. Seniors Karen Berger and Nichole Bourgeois are returning players, also, and junior Emily Sikora didn't play last year but

is back with the team Farmington has a lot of new players in seniors Katie Maus and Courtney Blachford, junior Tara Tandon, sophomores Sarah Laird, Lisa Palaian, Karolyn Knutson and Jaclyn Silver and freshmen Jennifer Barrick, Kelly Raymond, Emily Showalter and Jennifer Livingston.

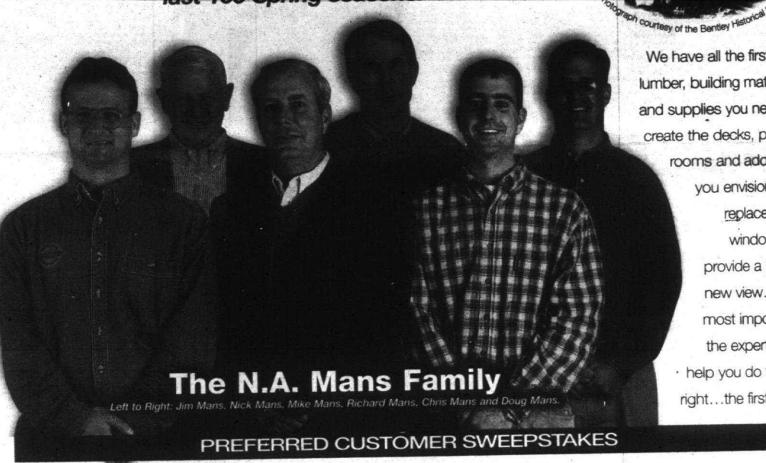
"We hope to duplicate what we did last year," Sopha said. "They're a very confident team compared to the year before (when the program was new).

"I see the same good chemistry among them and desire to do well. I think they have the confidence. We hope to have another winning season."

Farmington begins the season Monday, April 19, against Livonia Stevenson at Whispering

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* Page 1, Section E



Doc Severinsen and His All-Star Big Band perform as part of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Ameritech Jazz Series 8 p.m. at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Tickets \$15-\$46, call (313) 576-5111.

SATURDAY



Kathteen Madigan brings laughter to Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle, 269 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. Performances 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Tickets \$15, call (248) 542-9900.

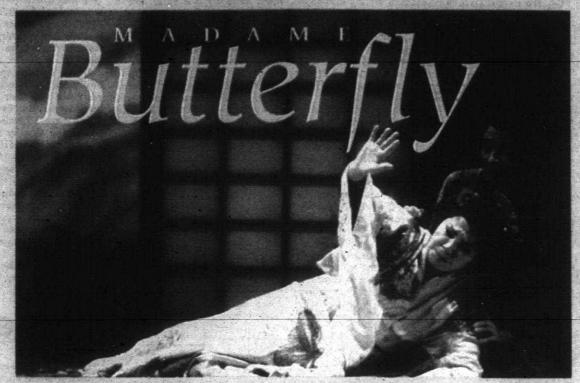
SUNDAY



Marquis Theatre, 135 E. Main St., Northville, presents the musical version of "Velveteen Rabbit" at 2:30 p.m. Tickets \$7, call (248) 349-8110.



Clay artist Robin Sterling is one of 325 professional artisans displaying and selling their work at the fifth annual Sugarloaf Art Fair, Friday-Sunday, April 16-18 at the Novi Expo Center in Novi. Admission is \$6. For more information, call (800) 210-9900.



Turn-of-the-century tragedy: Madame Butterfly commits suicide after being deceived by an American Navy lieutenant.

Michigan Opera Theatre honors tradition in tragic love story

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN

hen Giacomo Puccini wrote "Madame Butter-fly" he could not have foreseen the anxiety he would cause for Teri Hoffman and her daughter Jillian some 95 years later. The 5-1/2-year-old Rochester girl plays the daughter of Butterfly and U.S. Navy lieutenant B.F. Pinkerton in the

tion opening April 17 at the **Detroit Opera House**

Of course, Puccini had his own set of troubles when "Madame Butterfly" opened at La Scala in 1904. A jeering and hissing crowd forced the Italian composer to cancel the opera and synthesize two lengthy acts into three shorter ones. The show went on with Toscanini conducting the new effort, as he had the first, and it's been a hit with audiences ever since.

Explaining the plot to Jillian, however, has proved a challenge to Teri Hoffman. Language differences also caused difficulties. Madame Butterfly will be sung in Italian with English subtitles.

"It's difficult to explain when she asks why daddy married another woman and then explaining the suicide scene, that it's pretend, and this was long ago and this was how they kept their honor," said Hoffman. "Also, there's a lot of Italian words she has to know to be on

cue, so it's educating me first." True to Pucinni's tragic story of unrequited love, Michigan Opera Theatre staging director Mario Corradi sets Madame Butterfly's marriage to the callous American in Nagasaki. This is the first time, Corradi's staged "Madame Butterfly" although he's been directing operas since 1982. Corradi's displeasure with

a 1983 Charleston production on which he was assistant director, set the tone for Michigan Opera Theatre's traditional rereading of Pucinni's work. Corradi wanted to avoid altering the opera by setting it in a Nagasaki brothel on the eve of the World War II bombing of the city as the 1983 production had done.

"A director is not a composer," said Corradi. "With the fad in Europe there's haughtiness on thinks it needs updating.

A stickler for tradition, Corradi stayed away from "the stereotype of cute Japanese gestures." Instead, he's incorporated sever al elements of Kabuki theater. Corradi has worked in Japan as an opera director since 1990, so he's well-acquainted with the

"Ten years ago women still walked two steps behind the man," said Corradi. "While that's changed I tried to retain the story. But in a sense this 'Butterfly could take place in any culture that takes advantage of another culture, where a man thinks he can buy a woman for 100 yen. Thank God for the subtitles that people can see the culture. Pinkerton is the ugly American."

"Madame Butterfly" is not a weak woman according to Corradi. She is simply a woman who loves a man who scorns her. Three years later when Pinkerton returns with an Americanwife to retrieve the child he had with her, Butterfly, to keep her honor, commits suicides. That's a tragic scenario for any age to handle, but Jillian seems to be taking it all in stride. Hiding her head in Teri's arms helps when the subject arises offstage.

"I like the Butterfly," said Jillian, a kindergarten student at



Trouble: Jillian Hoffman plays Madame Butterfly's young son in the Michigan Opera Theatre's production at the Detroit Opera

"MADAME BUTTERFLY"

WHAT: The Michigan Opera Theatre stages Giacomo Pucinni's tragic love story with a double cast which includes Chinese and Russian sopranos in the title role.

WHEN:

. 8 p.m. Saturday, April 17, April 24 and May 1

• 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 21 and Friday, April 23

· 2 p.m. Sunday, April 18, April 25 WHERE: Detroit Opera House,

1526 Broadway.

237-SING or (248) 645-6666.

Baldwin Elementary

It's not surprising that one of Jillian's favorite parts is the bath scene where she gets to blow bubbles. Jillian is a typical little girl who when not on the stage loves to draw, paint and play with her Barbies. When asked if she'll be nervous on

opening night, she replies "no,

because it will be just like

Please see BUTTERFLY, E2

Nancy Wilson enjoys telling stories with song

BY HUGH GALLAGHER

Nancy Wilson is proud to call herself a "saloon singer."

"There aren't any supper clubs anymore, and I prefer supper clubs," she said. "I'm a saloon singer and I love it, but you do what you do.

On April 24, Wilson will perform with her trio in the comfortable surroundings of the Southfield Centre for the Arts, once a synagogue.

"I feel for the audiences in big auditoriums because they miss the nuances," she said.

And the nuances mean a lot when listening to Nancy Wilson, often regarded as one of the last great female singers from the "golden age of song," a direct link to Ella Fitzgerald, Sarah Vaughn and Dinah Washington.

Wilson was born in Chillicothe, Ohio, in 1937 and in her 62 years, she's recorded albums. 60 Her first recording for Capitol was "Like in Love" and she had her first hit in 1962 with the great jazz sax



player Cannonball Adderly, "Save Your Love For Me." In 1964 she won a Grammy and a large following with "How Glad I Am."

Her albums have explored numerous styles of music that have won her an' audience in this country and abroad, especially in Japan where she recorded a series of successful albums in the

Her most recent album, "If I Had My Way" (Columbia) moves into more contemporary territory, the world of

That one is AC, adult contemporary with electric instruments, a more R&B sound than traditional," Wilson said.

When asked why she would abandon her traditional sound, she responded

"I did it because I'm tired of marketing people not knowing where to put

me "she said The album's best feature is Wilson's

expressive, dramatic voice, but it is often buried in overproduced, soggy arrangements, synthetic electric saxes, repetitious hooks and inane backing vocals. It isn't Wilson at her best, but it is what radio stations are playing these

Two of the numbers, Bill Wither's "Hello Like Before" and "A Fool in Love" were recorded at a studio in Oak Park with producer Michael Powell.

Wilson is at her best telling a story and that is the kind of material she is most comfortable performing. Except for an annoying electric saxophone intro, that is best exemplified on her new album by the Wither's song.
"I look for a story," she said. "I would

rather tell a story than have a hook. I like to have a beginning, a middle and an end and have a bridge."

Please see WILSON, E2

WHO: Singer Nanc, Wilson WHERE: Southfield Centre for the Arts. 24350 Southfield Road, Southfield WHEN: 8 p.m. Saturday, April 24

TICKETS: \$30 and \$35 may be purchased at any Ticketmaster outlet. To charge call (248) 645-6666. Tickets also available at Southfield City Hall, 26000 Evergreen Road.

An ancient tale with contemporary sensuality

BY FRANK PROVENZANO STAFF WRITER fprovenzano@oe.homecon

A story about the dominance of a patriarchal culture whereby women submit to the whims and desires of men commits just about every sin against political correctness, not to mention being simply anachronistic.

But "A Tale of One Thousand and One Nights" has survived since the 14th century because of the simple story of love, trust and the pain of betrayal. (The few hundred beheadings are only thrown in to make a point.)

Of course, in the age of theatrical spectacle, "A Tale of One ThouWHAT: "A Thousand and One Nights," performed by the Ballet Inter

WHEN: Friday-Sunday, April 16-18. Performances 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday: 3 p.m. Sunday. WHERE: Music Hall for the Per-

TICKETS: \$31.50-\$41.50; (313) 963-2366 or (248) 645-6666

forming Arts, 350 Madison Ave.,

sand and One Nights" has transcended the literal to become bigbudget fodder for Hollywood, Disney, and Broadway. (Can you say countless productions featuring Aladdin, Sinbad and Ali Baba?)

Add ballet to the list of notable

inspirations, thanks to dynamic choreographer Eldar Aliev.

The former star of the world renowned Kirov Ballet, Aliev brings his Indianapolis-based dance company, Ballet Interna-tionale, to the Music Hall for performances of "A Tale of One Thousand and One Nights" this weekend.

The ballet, created by Aliev three years ago, has played to sold-out audiences throughout the United States. In 1997, the ballet was named the major dance of the year by "Arts & Entertainment" magazine.

Please see DANCE, E2



Exotic spectacle: Ballet Internationale company members in a scene from "A Thousands and One Nights," an extravaganza of lavish costumes, sets and choreography.

Latin Playboys are all-star line-up

Renowned producer Mitchell Froom hasn't been on the road much. He admits that the lyrics on "Dose," the latest CD from his band Latin Playboys, are indecipherable. But those two things have revved up Froom

"The shows have been really reat. There's a lot of diehard fans. I was real surprised to see some people singing along with all the songs. We've never performed before and you can't understand the words," Froom said with a laugh.

"It must be people with the lyric sheets memorizing the words. It's been great. The thing that surprised me is I thought a lot of people would be staring and trying to figure out what's going on. But most people react as if it's a party. It's funny and it's fun and I like that."

Latin Playboys is a super group of sorts pairing Froom, who last toured with his wife Suzanne Vega, with fellow producer/engineer Tchad Blake, and Los Lobos' David Hidalgo and Louie Perez.

The quartet started the Latin Playboys in 1993 after working together on Los Lobos' "Kiko"



going. I think he felt really inspired. He was working on some music at home. He then gave the tape to Louie Perez who then gave it to me. It was the best tape I've ever heard. I couldn't stop listening to it," Froom explained.

Blake in turn listened to the tape and they decided to leave for the album. the music in its most primal

"We didn't want to re-record the music. It was so beautifully done that we couldn't imagine starting over," Froom said.

The group asked Warner Bros. for a small budget to record. In 12 days in the studio, the Latin Playboys wrapped up their self-"We did it and we didn't think

that anything would happen beyond that. But it built a kind of mystique around it. It got used in a lot of films, critics were liking it," Froom said of the 1994 album. Excited, the quartet returned

to the studio last year to record Atlantic Records. The produc-

"That was a real artistic tion of "Dose" may be lo-fi, but be joined by drummer Cougar breakthrough. The result of it the music is complex, an amal- Estrada and violinist Lisa Gerwas that David kind of kept gamation of Latino, R&B, rock 'n' roll, jazz and world beat

> Guest appearances include Tracy Bonham on violin on Fiesta Erotica" and former Prince cohorts Wendy and Lisa sing back-up on "Lemon 'N Ice" and "Latin Trip." Perez and Blake did a lot of the artwork

In order to tour, Froom and Blake cleared their schedule for the rest of the year. The two needed a break, he said.

"I have a lot of records coming out this year. There's Randy Newman's album, Tracy Bonham, Ron Sexsmith. I worked on a Vonda Shepard record. Chad worked on a record with Doyle Bramhall. For once, when we did this tour, neither of us booked anything afterward. Both of us worked right through

Touring, Froom explained, is important this time around. Live, Hidalgo is on guitar and vocals, Froom plays keyboards, Blake is on bass and saxophone, a follow-up disc, this time on and Perez sings, plays guitar com/ Latin_Playboys for more

(Touring), it's like standing up for it. Up until that point, a lot of people thought it was a one-off project or just an experiment. It really is a band and it sounds like a band when we play live. It's really been fun to do. It's not a financial thing for us. It's like standing up for the

Latin Playboys and special guest Lisa Germano perform Thursday, April 22, at The Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Doors open at 8 p.m. for the 18 and older show. Tickets are \$15 in advance. For more information, call (313) 833-9700 or visit www.99music.com.

The group will also perform

Thursday, April 15, on "Late

Night with Conan O'Brien." A

Players' production of "Wizard Latin Playboys' concert will be Web cast in the DigitalArena section of Atlantic Records' Web site at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 20. Visit www.atlantic-records.

has the opportunity to work with these incredible people again, it will be worth it." Corradi hopes people will see both versions of "Madame But-

terfly," one with Natalia Dercho in the title role of Cio-Cio San, and the other with Sun Xiu Wei. Both make their North American debut with this production. Dercho, a 1998 graduate of the Tchaikovsky Conservatory in Moscow, won first prize in the Belvedere Competition in Vienna and has sung major roles with companies in Zurich, Tel Aviv and Torino. Sun Xiu Wei, a year-old brother James for native of China, won the International Verdi Competition in nspiration. But even if Jillian Italy before making her debut in Milan. Tenor Francesco Grollo

and Carlo Ventre play Pinker-

ton. Kathleen Segar sings the

role of Suzuki. Steven Mercurio

directs the music. "They should come see both casts," said Corradi. "They are really different- one Chinese ater. In January, she played girl who looks naturally orien-Dorothy's dog Toto in the Avon tal, the image Pucinni wanted, and a Russian soprano who comes out passionate, more Italsaid Teri Hoffman. "If she never ian in a way."

Dance from page E1

Butterfly from page E1

Jillian is having fun regard-

less of the long hours of working and waiting. The first week of

rehearsals, she worked blocking

scenes from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30

p.m. with an hour for lunch. Teri

takes notes and works with Jil-

"I was a little surprised, she

was called back," said Teri.

"Trouble is a fair-haired boy.

But it's fun, it's very exciting to

work with people of that cal-

boy because she has her 11-

didn't have a brother, the expe-

rience she already has on stage

would suffice. Jillian began

dancing at age 2-1/2, by age 4-

1/2 she was singing and dancing

in the chorus of "Once Upon a

Mattress," a production by the

Rochester Summer Music The-

"Butterfly' is the best of all,"

Jillian finds it easy to play a

lian at home from the scripts.

Internationale came to Detroit for their performances of "The

Beginning this month, Jazz slave. She along with every female in the kingdom is targeted for an above-the-head weight

a noted jazz saxophonist who And Wilson promises what her

"Nancy, classic Nancy. I'm not come in there and play hip-hop."

Last holiday season, Ballet from 'Swan Lake,' 'Don Quixote,' and 'Giselle."

> an opera - bright, high-energy, an extravaganza," said Aliev. Although he's reluctant to

Ballete Internationale is a regular presence of the Ameri-Dance Theatre.

In the next several months,

Wilson from page E1

Scott as a major influence. Scott's career has recently been revived and his dramatic falsetto has been recognized as a major influence on rhythm and blues "I love the way he made words mean something. He bent words matic and that's what I was, a

torch singer," she said. "Torch singer," "saloon singer" are the words Nancy Wilson uses to describe herself. She does not call herself a "jazz singer."

"I wasn't called a jazz singer when I started, but if you live long enough and you're black you're a jazz singer," she said with a loud, rueful laugh. "I'm a song stylist and that covers jazz

Wilson's speaking voice is as varm, intimate and articulate as dig up what they do," she said. her singing voice, which is why "As entertainers we don't know

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National Public Radio's "Jazz Profiles."

"I enjoy doing it so much," she and he bent notes. It was dra- and it was a success. My voice who's the producer, wanted me to

Each week Wilson narrates a profile of a jazz performer. The and examples of the performer's worked with, she'll add a personand other kinds of music as al aside. Other times she discovers things she never knew.

why she often cites Little Jimmy voiceover for such commercials we know each other, but we as the Infinity car series and don't. I'm learning as everyone why she was chosen to host else is. I'm finding it so interest-

said. "NPR asked me to do a two- to the life and music of Duke hour special on Ella Fitzgerald Ellington on his centennial year. seemed suited to it. Tim Owens, Jazz Profiles locally at 8 p.m.

profile includes a biography of the performer, interviews with other musicians and producers best music. Often, when the performer is someone Wilson has

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"I'm surprised by the fact they

Mondays on WEMU, 89.1FM. Southfield's own Randy Scott,

> regularly performs at the Detroit Montreaux Festival, will open for fans have come to expect from

And she likes drama, which is she has been a successful each other's lives. People think

Profiles is devoting 10 programs You can hear Nancy Wilson on

the "Lady of Song."

going to drop anything new on them," she said. "I'm not going to And with just a jazz trio, you'll

Nutcracker" at Music Hall. Unlike the saccharin Disney versions of the Arab folk tale classic, Aliev wrings an enchanting sensuality from the tale about a sultan, who discovers his wife in a tawdry frolic with a

As a result of the betrayal, the sultan is reluctant to trust the new "love of his life," a beauty named Scheherazde, a wise and gifted storyteller, who tells captivating tales of the Arabian nights, starring - who else? -Aladdin, Sinbad and Ali Baba

"I was told that audiences in America don't understand ballet," said Aliev, who immigrated from the former Soviet republic Azerbaijan to the U.S. in the

"I just think that audiences were hungry for a 'story ballet," he said. "Something different

"To me, ballet should be like

talk about it, the "A Thousand and One Nights" reaches the pinnacle of spectacle with a special effects that lifts two of the dancers on a magic carpet ride.

much-welcomed addition to the local dance scene along with the can Ballet Theatre, and Harlem

Aliev will make Detroit his second home. He will be in town to choreograph the Michigan Opera Theatre's "Eugene One-

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BY MARY JANE DOERR SPECIAL WRITER

Showing a bit of mettle themselves because they're operating without a permanent perfor-

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Frank Gilrov's drama "The

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whose previously poor relation-

ship has deteriorated in his

Set in the West Bronx in May

1946, the returning infantry cor-

poral must redefine his relation-

in Michigan.

struggle to re-establish his iden-

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BY SUE SUCHYTA

times are 8 PM Thursday for war three years earlier.

Sunday matinee. The Studio to reconnect as a family, they

Theatre is in the basement of the don't reach perfection, but take

Hilberry Theatre, 4743 Cass Ave. steps toward achieving stronger

at Hancock on the Wayne State emotional bonds. Each must

(students and seniors). To charge defeating cycle of hurting,

mance space, the "portable" Truvy and her new partner, with all of their love of gossip, Troy Players is presenting a Annelle, style more than hair at frivolity and pink fingernail pol-Magnolias" by Robert Harling shot" scenes covering three School in Troy.

sums up this female "True Grit" kind of show.

of Chinquapin Parish, La., nails done. But these women, She plays the final scene with

Wayne State University's Stu-dio Theatre presents the Pulitzer—with the explosive anger in their returning Army corporal. He

"The Subject Was Roses" m Thurs- learn to accept their son as a uncertain son and a self-confi-

As the Cleary family struggles

mend damaged relationships

They are trapped in a self-

appeasing and grudging compro-

mise. By the end of the play the

son and parents have learned to

accept each other the way they

are, instead of trying to impose

their personal vision of how the

and move quickly, which keep

the play from being dragged

script as well, an element crucial

to the production's success.

The scenes are well written

person should be.

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man and not as the boy who left

'Studio cast earns high marks with 'Roses'

and Tony Award-winning drama marriage. His parents must personifies both the eager but lished a wonderful mood with

down by the heavy duty emo- emotion on her face while main-

Hamilton Elementary years of life in the small southwisecracking owner of Truvy's millionaire and the town cur-Hair Salon, which pretty much mudgeon. One might get the idea that all the socially promi-

longing, anguish and desire for

The parents, John and Nettie

Radovanovich of Livonia and

Christy Bonstell of Zeeland.

Radovanovich is captivating in

his ability to swing from nice guy

to angry, unreasonable despot.

He displays a skillful grasp of the

wide range of emotions the father

uses to psychologically manipu-

Bonstell is able to accomplish

tions inundating the stage. The taining the self-restraint expect- stell's subsequent hurling of the

late both the mother and son.

Jason Smith of Garden City is she looked more like her son's orange juice.

peace with his parents.

two hankie version of "Steel Truvy's salon. In four "snap- ish, are hard as nails. Jacquelyn Arno plays the Southern magnolia Shelby, who ern town, they help fashion the is not very bashful. Arno has "Laughter through tears is lives of the town beauty, the feeling and enough light heartmy favorite emotion" says the town social leader, the town edness to tickle an audience pink, bringing more tears for

Sandy LaDuke, a newcomer nent do in this socially insignifi- to the stage, plays the difficult In the three beauty shop town cant haven is get their hair and role of M'bynn, Shelby's mother.

dent man. His face mirrors his berating from an old-fashioned

emotions well, especially when radio, and the set - an apart-

he's hit by his parents' bitter ment interior - reflected careful

crossfire. And whether sober or attention to detail, right down to

inebriated, he projects the son's a worn sofa and a period phone.

Cleary, are played by Dejan shoes appropriate to the immedi-

the tricky task of displaying a crucial prop, toppled to the

been an offensive part, but Ligotti-Hitch's interpretation is sincere not judgmental. As the eccentric millionaire Clairee, Andrea Willis is priceless especially opposite the

Technically, the show estab

the tunes of Glenn Miller rever-

Christy Bonstell's costumes

were flattering and well coordi-

nated with matching purses and

ate postwar period. Smith's

Army uniform also fit him well,

The props were a mixed bag -

hit or miss. While great care

was taken to maintain period

accuracy in many respects -

including brown beer bottles

with tops requiring a bottle

opener - an unstable rose vase,

floor prematurely, making Bon-

and was neat and pressed.

some very funny lines inoff As Shelby says, "it is better to sively, a real trick.

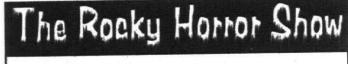
Pulling this all together with have 30 minutes of something her magic wand and a lot of wonderful than a lifetime of nothing special." Mary Ligotti- fairy dust and pastel paint, was Hitch has something special to set designer/ publicist/ director/

offer as the awkward, nervous, producer/ Sandra Guest. Guest also directed these but very appealing Annelle. The holy roller Annelle could have eccentric characters. Then in an emergency, as the under study for all the parts, she donned a blond wig for the

Dolly Parton role of Truvy. It may seem like a one woman show but with this fine obstinate Ousier, perfectly cast, Sandy Guest as Truvy has some real soul food to serve up. played by Gloria Buoncompag-



CENTURY THEATRE 313-963-9800 333 Medison Ave. . Detroit, Mi 48226 or more (313) 966-8913.





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Musicals

Book, music and lyrics

MEADOW BROOK THEATRE

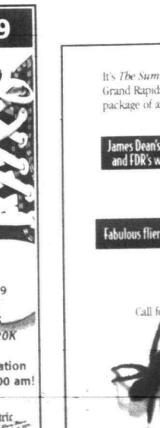
Observer & Eccentric

Meadow Brook Box Office (248) 377-3300 Ticketmaster (248) 645-6668

Hudson's & Harmons House

actors rise to the emotional and ed from women of her era. While vase across the room anti-climacpsychological challenges of the she captured the mother's anxi- tic. And the prop crew used tall ety and anger well, the makeup tumblers instead of small juice team needs to age her facially - glasses for a conspicuous inch of FOLLOWING 10 TRIUMPHANT YEARS IN TORONTO, THE 'PHANTOM' TENE SIMARD PAUL STANLEY JEFF HYSLOP 'PHANTOM' ENDS SEPTEMBER 26, 1999! ANDREW LLOYD WERBLR'S The PHANTOM of the OPERA







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Saturday April 17, at the playhouse

205 W. Long Lake, between Livernois

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dinner. Proceeds benefit a theater

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dren and their families to teach the

mportance of community recycling

ion and environmental programs

and create an awareness of conserva

throughout the world, also a display of

an electrically powered vehicle, 10 a.m.

o 4 p.m. Saturday, April 17, at the

Detroit Zoo, 8450 W. 10 Mile, Royal

\$5.50 seniors/students, \$4.50 ages 2-

Oak. Free with admission of \$7.50.

Mark Dvorak entertains with action

songs and sing-alongs for children ages

4-10, 1:30 p.m. Saturday, April 17, at

24350 Southfield Road. \$3.25. (248)

Wild Swan Theatre, 10 a.m. Saturday,

April 17, at the Main branch, 5201

Woodward Avenue, \$15 for 10 a.m.

and Trouble" storytelling concert by

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esented by Detroit Public Library and

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THEATER

Forbidden Hollywood," a musical spoof about modern-day blockbusters and silver screen stars, runs through Sunday June 27, at the theater in the Gem/Century building, 333 Madison Ave., Detroit, (313) 962-2913 DETROIT REPERTORY THEATR

'Magda's Story," through May 23, 8:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 3 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, at the theater, 13103 Woodrov Wilson, Detroit. \$15. (313) 868-1347 FINE ARTS THEATER "The Silent Cry- God is Watching

You, "the number one gospel musical drama that tackles the issues of domestic violence in families, 7:30 p.m. riday-Sunday, April 23-25 through May 2, at the theater, 2952 Woodward, Detroit. \$20. (248) 645-6666/(313) 831-7835

GEM THEATRE 'I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change," runs through June 27 at the heater, 333 Madison Ave., Detroit. (313) 963-9800 or (248) 645-6666 MACOMB CENTER FOR THE

PERFORMING ARTS Meet Me in St. Louis," 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 15, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 16-17, and 2:30 p.m. Saturday, April 17, at the center. 44575 Garfield Road, Clinton Township \$30 \$27 students/seniors \$80 family of four. (810) 286-2222/(800) 585-

MEADOW BROOK THEATRE "The Rocky Horror Show." through Sunday, May 9, at the theater in Wilso Hall, Oakland University, Rochester. \$24-\$35, previews April 15-16 \$19.50-\$35. (248) 377-3300 PLOWSHARES THEATRE COMPANY

litney," opens 6 p.m. Saturday, April 17, previews 7:30 p.m. Thursday-Friday April 15-16, runs through May 9 7:30 p.m. Saturdays, 6 p.m. Sundays, at the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American Hisotry, 315 E. Warren at Brush, Detroit. \$15-\$18, \$10 previews. (313) 872-0279

OPERA

Contralto performs with pianist Garrick Ohlsson, 8 p.m. Saturday, April 17, Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre, 911 N University, Ann Arbor, \$20 and \$35 (734) 764-2538 or http://www.ums.org

VERDI OPERA THEATRE OF MICHIGAN Canton Project Arts presents an after noon to "Discover Opera" with an informative presentation "Opera: What it's all about" followed by a concert by the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan, 3:30 p.m. (concert at 4 p.m.) Sunday, April 18, at Summit on the Park, 46000 ummit Parkway, Canton, \$10, (734)

COLLEGE

EMU THEATRE The House of Blue Leaves," 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, April 15-17, at Quirk heatre on Eastern Michigan Iniversity's campus, Ypsilanti. \$7, Thursday, \$12 Fridays-Saturdays, \$10

Sunday, (734) 487-1221 HENRY FORD COMMUNITY COLLEGE pin," 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays. April 22-24 and April 29-May 1, and 2 p.m. Sundays, April 25 and May 2, in Evergreen, south of Ford Road, Dearborn \$10 \$8 students/seniors. (313) 845-9900 or http://theatre.hen-

vford.cc.mi.us/ U-M THEATER DEPARTMENT Candide." 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday April 15-17, and 2 p.m. Sunday, April 18. The Power Center for the erforming Arts, 121 Fletcher St., Ann Arbor \$18 and \$15 reserved seating.

\$7 student seating, (734) 764-0450 Fridays-Saturdays, April 16-17 and 23-24, and 2 p.m. Sundays, April 18 and 25, at the theater, 3424 Woodward, \$8-WSU HILBERRY THEATRE

"American Enterprise," opens April 16 and runs in rotating repertory to May World," runs through May 8 in rotating enertory at the theater, 4743 Cass Ave., Detroit. \$10-\$17. (313) 577-2972 WSU STUDIO THEATRE

The Subject Was Roses," through April 18. 8 n.m. Thursdays-Saturdays, and 2 p.m. Sundays, in the theater downstairs at the Hilberry, 4743 Cass Ave., at Hancock, Detroit. \$8, \$6 students/seniors. (313) 577-2972

COMMUNITY THEATER ANN ARBOR CIVIC THEATRE

'The Sound of Music," 8 p.n Thursdays-Saturdays, and 2 p.m.

Saturdays Sundays, through April 25, Ann Arbor. \$18, \$16 students/seniors. 734) 971-AACT or www.a2ct.org HEARTLANDE THEATRE COMPAN' "Play by Play" features 21 new play: Plymouth, \$5, (734) 416-4278

written by local and regional authors. loon to midnight Saturday, April 17, at ttie Millenium Center, 15600 J.L. Hudson Drive, Southfield, \$20 all-day admission, \$5 hour-by-hour ticket. 248) 988-1094, ext. 1

POSEDALE COMMUNITY PLAYERS The Dining Room," April 23-24, April 30 May 1, and 7-8, 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, and 2 p.m. Sunday, May 1 at the Upstage Theater, 21728 Grand River east of Lahser, Detroit. \$10. (313) 537-7716/(313) 532-4010



Art Fair: Kathy Phillips of West Bloomfield is one of the 325 nationally renowned artists exhibiting and selling works at the fifth annual Sugarloaf Art Fair 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday-Sunday, April 16-18 at the Novi Expo Center. Three craftspeople will give demonstrations in iron forging, paper making and jewelry making. Admission is \$6, children under 12 are admitted free. For more information, call (800) 210-9900 or (248) 348-5600. To get to the Novi Expo Center, take I-96 to Exit 162, travel south on Novi Road and turn right at Expo Center Drive. The Novi Expo Center is one block farther on the right. Visit the Web site www. sugarloafcrafts. com

SHAKESPEARIENCE

A workshop production of "The empest," through May 2, 8 p.m. special celebration April 23-24 in hono of Shakespeare's birthday, at Planet Ant. 2357 Caniff, east of I-75, Hamtramck. \$10, suggested donation. (313) 365-4948 TROY PLAYERS

"Steel Magnolias" by Robert Harling, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 16-17 and 2 p.m. Sunday, April 18, at Hamilton Elementary School, 5625 Northfield Parkway, Troy. \$10. (248) 879-1285 VILLAGE PLAYERS OF BIRMINGHAM Lecture discussion of "Long Day's Journey into Night" by Oakland University professor Bruce Mann 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 21, at Baldwin Public Library, 300 W. Merrill,

Birmingham. (248) 647-1700; "Long Day's Journey as Living Art," excerpt rom O'Neill's play and discussion 2 p.m. Sunday, April 25, at the Bloomfield Township Public Library, 1099 Lone ine Road, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 642-5800. Events precede Players produc tion of play to run May 14-29. (248)

ANN ARBOR YOUNG ACTORS GUILD "The Odyssey: " 1 p.m. Saturday, April 17 The Ark. 316 S. Main St., A Arbor. Cover charge. All ages. (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org

MARQUIS THEATRE 'Velveteen Rabbit," 2:30 p.m Saturdays and Sundays through April 25, and 2:30 p.m. Thursday-Friday, April 8-9, at the theater, 135 E. Main St., Northville, \$7, (248) 349-8110 MASONIC TEMPLE

cholastic's Magic School Bus Live, "A Bright Idea," an all new original musical roduction based on the award-winning Fox-TV series and the best-selling bool 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, April 17. the theater, Detroit, \$21.50, \$17.50 \$13.50, benefits Crohn's and Colitis research (248) 645-6666/(313) 871 1132 group sales

NOVI THEATRES The Adventures of Peter Rabbit and His Friends," 7:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday April 16-17, and 3 p.m. Sunday, April 18, at the Novi Civic Center Stage. 45175 W. 10 Mile. \$8, \$7 advance.

248) 347-0400 PAPER BAG PRODUCTIONS Jack and the Beanstalk," runs Saturdays-Sundays to May 23, 1 p.m. Saturdays (Junch at noon) and 2 p.m. Sundays (lunch at 1 p.m.), at the Historic Players Club, 3321 E efferson, between Mount Elfiott and McDougall across from Harbortown

Detroit. \$7.50, includes lunch and WHISTLE STOP PLAYERS The Fabulous Fable Factory," a musical play featuring six of Aesop's best fables woven together, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 23-24, and 2 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, April 24-25, at the Joanne Winkleman Hulce Center for the Arts, 774 N. Sheldon at Junction,

SPECIAL EVENTS DETROIT MUSIC AWARDS

With performances by Demolition Doll Rods, Telegraph, Willie Max, Miracles, Enemy Squad, Jeff Haas w/Marcus Belgrave, Today's Generation, an allstar blues Jam led by Mark Pasman of Mudpuppy, plus a sneak preview of The MC5: A True Testimonial," 7 p.m. Friday, April 23, State Theatre, 2211

Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$10, \$15 and \$25. All ages, (313) 961-5451 or http://www.statetheatre.com E'S RECORD AND CD MUSIC

COLLECTIBLES EXPO 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, April 18, Elks Lodge, 520 W. 11 Mile Road, Royal Oak, \$3, All ages, (248) 546-4527 "MADE IN HOCKEYTOWN RALLY" With a screening of the Detroit Red Wings game on Joevision, 5:30 p.m. Saturday, April 17, Joe Louis Arena, 600 Civic Center Dr., Detroit. \$7.50. A ages. (248) 645-6666 or tp://www.ticketmaster.co

YPSILANTI CIVIL WAR MUSTER Featuring more than 200 military reenactors participating in military encampment demonstrations, musket firing competitions and drils, a perfor mance by Dodworth Saxhorn Band in Farmer's Market Place, Lincoln-Douglas Debates of 1858, and a bake sale, 10 a.m. Saturday, April 17, Historic Depot wn and the campus of Eastern Michigan University, (734) 483-4444 or http://www.ypsilanti.org

BENEFITS

auctions and dinner to benefit the school's scholarship fund and other pro jects, 5:30 p.m. Friday, April 16, at the

Road, Livonia, \$75, (734) 432-5421 **BOW WOW CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH** on to 3:30 p.m. Sunday, April 18. a The Ritz-Carlton Dearborn, Fairlane Plaza, 300 Town Center Dr. \$150, to benefit the Michigan Humane Society. CELTIC RHYTHMS

An evening of traditional Irish music with singers, dancers and instrument ists, features Mary Callaghan Lynch. Friday, April 23, at St. Hugo of the Hill:

In concert: Michele Ramo and Heidi Hepler perform with Todd Curtis (trum: pet) and Harold McKinney (piano) 6:30 p.m. Sunday, April 18, at the Serengeti Ballroom, 2957 Woodward, Detroit, Tickets are \$15 at the door. Call (313) 832-3010 or (248) 645-6666.



Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial Road, south of M-14, west of Sheldon. \$8, \$7 students/seniors, \$20 families, (248) 380-5940 BIRMINGHAM-BLOOMFIELD

8 p.m. Friday, April 16, at First United

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Orchestra and pops conductor Charles Greenwell performs a concert of "Cowboy" music, also guest violinist Adrienne Jaçobs, the BBSO's Young Artist Competition winner, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 18, in the Sanctuary at Temple Beth El, 7400 Telegraph Road, Bloomfield Hills. \$20, \$15 students. (248) 645-2276

CONCERTO CONCERT 8 p.m. Friday, April 16, competition winners perform with Eastern Michigah University Symphony Orchestra, at Pease Auditorium, College Place a West Cross, Ypsilanti. Free. (734) 487 2255/(734) 487-4380 DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

With conductor Jerzy Semkow, juxtaposes the musical ideas of Schubert and his popular Symphony No. 8, the Unfinished," with Bruckner's majestic Symphony No. 7, 10:45 a.m. Friday April 16, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, April 17, and 3 p.m. Sunday, April 18; With violinist Kurt Nikkanen and conductor Semkow perform Prokofiev's Violin Concerto No. 2, 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday April 22-23, and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, April 24, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$13-\$48 (box seats \$40-\$63), (313) 576-5111 or http://www.detroitsymphony.com

FAIR LANE MUSIC GUILD Presents concert with Jerusalem Trio 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 18, Henry Ford Estate - Fair Lane, University of Michigan-Dearborn, 4901 Evergreen Road Dearborn (313) 493-5330 **MOZARTEUM ORCHESTRA OF**

Featuring Hubert Soudant, conducto Till Fellner, piano, Katharine Goeldner, mezzo-soprano, 8 p.m. Thursday, April 5, Hill Auditorium, 825 N. University Ave., Ann Arbor, \$16, \$26, \$35 and Church, Opdyke Road, south of Hickory \$45. (734) 764-2538 or http://www.ums.org; Camerata Dinner n the alumni center precedes performance, \$25, (734) 647-8009

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Reed Finale: A Family Affair* features etiring conductor Russell Reed's sons David (violin) and Robert (cello) on a program of Shostakovich, Brahms and Respighi, 8 p.m. Saturday, April 17 (7 p.m. On Stage chat with Reed), at Plymouth Salem High School auditori-Road, Canton, \$12, \$10 seniors/college students, free for students k-12, afterglow at Ginopolis Parthenon commentary to ticket holders. (734) 451-

ORGAN MOTOR CITY THEATRE ORGAN SOCIETY

Center 39000 Schoolcraft Road. A Night to Remember," a film re-enac Livonia, \$55, includes dinner; proceeds ment of the sinking of Titanic, stars go to the k-8th grade parent coopera-David MacCallum, Kenneth More and tive school in Plymouth. (734) 420-Honor Blackman, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 16-17, and 2 p.m. PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY LEAGUE Saturday, April 17, organ overture Game and Card Party, 9:30 a.m. to begins 30 minutes earlier with John 3:30 p.m. Friday, April 16, at the Lauter, at the Historic Redford Theatre, Golden Fox at Fox Hills Country Club 17360 Lahser Road at Grand River, 8768 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth. Detroit, \$2.50, (313) 531-4407 \$25, includes luncheon and fashion show at noon. Proceeds to benefit

POPS/SWING

IRMINGHAM TEMPLE CABARET Deanna Review and Julia Buxholm sing songs from and about Paris, 7:30 p.n W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills. \$18, \$15 seniors, \$12 students, (248) 788-9338/(248) 288-2953 With Meridian, 8:30 p.m. to midnight

FAMILY EVENTS Fridays-Saturdays through April, at Andiamo Italia West, 6676 Telegraph voon and 2 p.m. Saturday, April 17. Road, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 865-9300 Clark presents his own version of IMPERIAL SWING ORCHESTRA Punch & Judy, at the Detroit Pupp 9:30 n.m. Saturday April 17, Blind Pie Theater, 25 E. Grand River between 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$6. 19 Woodward and Farmer, \$8, \$6 children

and older. (734) 996-8555 \$8 workshop following performance. DOC SEVERINSEN AND HIS BIG BAND 8 p.m. Friday, April 16, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$15-\$46 Celebrates release of CD with party (\$60 box seats). (313) 576-5111 or and performance, with special guest http://www.detroitsymphony.com David Mosher, 1 p.m. Sunday, April 18 THE SWING SYNDICATE The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor Cover charge. All ages. (734) 761-

9 p.m. Saturday, April 17, 24 Karat Club, 28949 Joy Road (two blocks east of Middlebelt Road), Westland, Covercharge, 21 and older, (734) 513-5030 PAUL VORNHAGEN QUARTET

Celebrates release of CD "Swing As You Are," with party and performance, 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 23-24, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley St., Ann Arbor. \$5, 21 and older. (734) 662-

AUDITIONS

BIRMINGHAM CONCERT BAND Looking for adult musicians (woodwin brass, andespecially percussion play ers) of all ages, rehearsals are 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, at Groves High School Birmingham. (248) 474-4997 BW PRODUCTIONS

Auditions for performers, dancers and singers ages 8 and up (males and females) for the semi-musical/comedy gospel drama theatrical stage play "When God Comes Down from Heaver experience necessary. (313) 865-2375 The Game Show Network show audi-

tions for acts, 4-6 p.m. Thursday, May

6. Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave.,

Ferndale. Variety acts must be three

minutes or less and anyone younge

than age 18 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Accompaniment for any musical act must be acoustic, on cassette tape or compact disc. One act from each city will be flown to Los Angeles to appear live on "Extreme Gong" and get a chance to win a \$10,000 prize package. (312) 214 4520, ext. 26 KIWANIS KAVALIERS Canada's premier competing drum and

bugle corps is looking for young performers (ages 14-21) for the upcoming summer tour July-August. (416) 241-2968 or http://www.kavaliers.com STAGECRAFTERS 2ND STAGE Auditions for Anne Meara's "After-Play p.m. Monday-Tuesday, April 19-20 (6:30 p.m. registration), at the Baidwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak

CHORAL

For performances June 18-20, 24-27

(248) 541-4832

ANONYMOUS 4 AND LIONHEART n.m. Sunday, April 18, St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church, 2250 Stadiur Blvd., Ann Arbor. \$25. (734) 764-2538 http://www.ums.org THE ARBOR CONSORT

Presents a concert of 19th and 20th century choral music including spirituals, hymns and folk songs from around the world, 8 p.m. Saturday, April 17, at Jniversity Lutheran Chapel. 1511 Washtenaw Ave., near South University, Ann Arbor, \$10, \$7 seniors and students. (734) 665-7823 COMMUNITY CONCERT ASSOCIATION

OF TROY Presents "White Cliffs of Dover," songs of World War II and starring Lainie lelson 8 p.m. Friday, April 16, at Troy High School, 4777 Northfield Parkway Troy. (810) 979-8406/(248) 435-5307 EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY 8 p.m. Saturday, April 17, at Pease

Auditorium, College Place at Wes Cross, Ypsilanti. Free. (734) 487-2255/(734) 487-4380 PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS The 125-voice chorus celebrates its 25th anniversary with a concert of patriotic, sacred and rock songs, love ballads, and Broadway and movies tunes, 8 p.m. Saturday, April 24 and 4 p.m. Sunday, April 25 at Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road. Canton. \$8. (734) 455-4080 U-M MEN'S GLEE CLUB 139th annual spring concert, 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 17, Hill Auditorium, 530 State St., Ann Arbor. \$12 main floor \$10 first balcony, \$7 second balcony, \$5 for students in second balcony. 734) 764-1448 **OAKLAND UNIVERSITY**

and older. (248) 543-6911 (Jamaican Community Chorus performs *A German Requiem" by Johannes Brams 8 p.m. DISTACTIONS Saturday, April 17, Varner Recital Hall-9 p.m. Thursday, April 22, Dick on campus. Tickets \$10, \$8 seniors, \$5 O'Dow's, 160 W. Maple Road students, call (248) 370-3013 or (248) Birmingham, Free. 21 and older. (248) 642-1135 (Irish) IMMUNITY

B'JAZZ VESPERS Featuring Kimmie Horne Quartet, 6 p.m

Sunday, April 18, at First Baptist Church, 300 Willits St., Birmingham Free. (248) 644-0550 GIACOMO GATES 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 16-17. Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley St., Ann Arbor. \$10. 21 and older. (734) 662-

GERRY HEMINGWAY QUARTET workshop by U-M jazz professor Ed Srath precedes concert, at the Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor, \$25, \$15, \$10 (734) 769-2999 or koh@ic.net HEIDI HEPLER/MICHELE RAMO/TODD

With Harold McKinney (piano) 6:30 p.m. Sunday, April 18, at the SereNget Ballroom, 2957 Woodward Ave Detroit, \$15 at the door, (313) 832 3010: 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays in April, at La Bistecca Italian Grille, 39405 Haggerty; 8-11 p.m. Wednesdays-Thursdays, at the No VI Chophouse and Lobster Bar in the Hotel Baronette, 7790 Novi Road, Novi. (248) 305-5210; 8-11 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, at Northern Lakes Seafood Company inside the Kingsley Inn, 1475 N 7900; 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, at Vic's Market, 42875 Grand River Ave Novi. Free. All ages. (248) 305-7333

Friday-Saturday, April 16-17, at D.L. Harrington's Roadhouse, 2086 Crooks Road, Rochester Hills. (248) 852-0550 With Jazodity, 9 p.m. Saturday, April 17 Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit \$5, 18

and older. (313) 832-2355; Jazzhe ad Friday, April 23 at Copper Canyon Brewery, 275 22 Northwester Southfield (248) 223-1700 SHEILA LANDIS

As part of "Music and Metaphor" wit

SHAHIDA NURULLAH

8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, Apri

music students in grades 9-12 from Pontiac Central High School, 12 15 1:15 p.m. Friday, April 16, Creative Arts Center, 47 Williams, Pontiac (248) 333-7849; With her trio, .m. Saturday, April 17, Tres Vite in th Fox Theatre building, 2203 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (313) 471-3500 MATT MICHAELS TRIO With vocalist Barbara Ware, 8-11-30 p.m. Thursday, April 15, at the Botsford Inn, Farmington Hills. \$5 cover waived with dinner order. (248) 474-4800

23, at Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Please see next page Qdays a week

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

EASY ACTION

advance. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or

http://www.961melt.com (alternative

With The Slumber Party and Wolf Eyes,

9 p.m. Friday, April 16, Alvin's, 5756

With Danielson Family, 9 p.m. Monday,

April 19, Gold Dollar, 3129 Cass Ave.,

Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older.

9:30 p.m. Thursday, April 15, Karl's

Cabin, 9779 Old N. Territorial Road

Plymouth. Free. 21 and older. (734)

Tavern, 43317 E. Grand River Ave.,

Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 305-

9 p.m. Friday, April 16, The Alley behind

Main Street Billiards, 215 S. Main St.,

Rochester, Cover charge, 21 and older

(248) 652-8441 (alternative rock)

8:30 p.m. Thursday, April 22, Oxford Inc

http://golddollar.com (punk)

Cass Ave., Detroit, \$5, 18 and older,

(313) 832-2355 (rock)

(313) 833-6873 or

5856 (pop)

EMMET SWIMMING

THE EX-HUSBANDS

ELECTRIC BOOGALOO

rcheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Free. Continued from previous page 21 and older. (313) 886-8101 Birmingham. No cover. (248) 645-2150 HIRD TYME OUT (vocal/piano/bass/drums) 8 p.m. Friday, April 23, Oakland Community College, 739 S. Washington

JIM PARAVANTES With Meridian, 8:30 p.m. to midnight Fridays-Saturdays in April, Andiamo Italia West, 6676 Telegraph Road, at Maple Road, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 865-9300 **GARY SCHUNK** 8 p.m. to midnight, Thursday, April 22,

at Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. No cover. (248) 645-2150 (piano/bass/drums) CHUCK SHERMATERO 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, April 16, at Edison's 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. (248) 645-2150 (trum-

ORCHESTRA

All ages. (734) 761-1451 or

http://www.a2ark.org

(248) 594-7300

"MONSTERS OF GRACE"

and \$32. (734) 764-2538 or

WORLD MUSIC

7 p.m. Thursday, April 15, Gamework

Baldwin Road, Auburn Hills, Free. 21

side Great Lakes Crossing, 4316

10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday-Saturday, April

16-17, Union Lake Grill and Bar, 2280

Union Lake Road, Commerce Township.

Featuring Jesus Alemany, 8 p.m. Friday

Center, 799 Hewitt, Ypsilanti, \$30

dance pass, \$20 general admission

of Los Lobos, and producers Mitchell

Froom and Tchad Blake, with Lisa

Germano, 8 p.m. Thursday, April 22

The Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave.

Detroit \$15 in advance, 18 and olde

8 p.m. Saturday, April 17, The Ark, 316

S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge.

/www.a2ark.org (Scottish)

With The Luddites, 10 p.m. Saturday

Pontiac Cover charge, 21 and older

(248) 334-9292 (world beat / folk)

Hordinski, 7 p.m. Friday, April 16.

Trinity House Theatre, 38840 W. Sil

Mile Road, Livonia, \$15, \$13 for the

ater members. (734) 464-6302: 9 p.m.

8 p.m. Friday, April 23. The Ark, 316 S

Main St., Ann Arbor, Cover charge, Al

8 p.m. Saturday, April 17, Fox Theatre

2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit \$34.50

8 p.m. Friday, April 16, The Ark. 316 S

Main St., Ann Arbor Cover charge All

8 p.m. Tuesdey, April 20, The Ark 316

8 p.m. Thursday, April 22, The Ark. 316

9 p.m. Friday, April 16, Jimmy s 123

S. Main St. Ann Arbor Cover charge

Main St., Ann Arbor Cover charge

and \$28.50 +248 | 433-1515

Friday Saturday, April 23-24, Jimmy s.

123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms

ree All ages (313) 886-8101

CHRISTINE LAVIN

ages. (734) 761 1451 or

GORDON LIGHTFOOT

JOHN MCCUTCHEON

ages. (734) 761 1451 or

n: / /www.a2ark.org

KATE AND ANNA MCGARRIGLE

All ages (734) 761 1451 o

AH ages. (734) 761 1451 or

http://www.a2ark.org

http://www.a2ark.org

BILL MILLER

April 17, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw St.

FOLK/BLUEGRASS

All ages. (734) 761-1451 or

April 16. Eastern Michigan Convocation

Free. 21 and older. (248) 360-7450

LATIN BALL WITH CUBANISMO

seating. (734) 764-2538 or

http://www.urns.org

LATIN PLAYBOYS

(313) 833-9700 or

DOUGIE MACLEAN

WAKA JAWAKA

JAN KRIST

http://www.ums.org

THE ARTICLES

reggae

poets must sign up in advance. (248) pet/piano/bass/drums) LOUIS SMITH LATINO POETS COFFEEHOUSE SERIES 8 p.m. to midnight Thursday, April 15, Features poets Ann Holdrieth and at Edison's 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. (248) 645-2150 Michael Barney, 7-10 p.m. Friday, April 16, at the Bowen branch of the Detroit (piano/bass/drums SMITHSONIAN JAZZ MASTERWORKS Public Library, 3648 W. Vernor at W.

Duke Ellington: A Centennial Tribute, PLYMOUTH POETS "Student Writers Night" featuring Peter 7 p.m. Sunday, April 18, at the Macomb Marcus and an open mic for high school Center for the Performing Arts, 44575 Garfield Road, Clinton Township. \$32, and college poets, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 15, Coffee Bean Company, 844 \$29, \$27 students/seniors. (810) 286-2222/(800) 585-3737 Penniman St., Plymouth. (734) 459-

MIKE STERN 7319 With Dennis Chambers, 8 p.m. POETRY IN MOTION Thursday, April 15, Magic Bag, 22920 Poetry contest 6 p.m. Sunday, April 18, Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$12 in first 15 poets only, entry fee \$5, at the advance, 18 and older, (248) 544-3030 Grand Cafe, 33316 Grand River Ave., near Farmington Road. Farmington. or http://www.themagicbag.com ree. (248) 615-9181 GORDON STONE TRIO 8 p.m. Thursday, April 15, The Ark, 316 THE SPOKEN WORD Featuring Farmington Hills poet Lynn S. Main St., Ann Arbor, Cover charge.

Meredith Cohn reads from her book which carries the reader from Virginia URSULA WALKER AND BUDDY BUDSON to Ireland and back to Gettysburg via el Aviv. 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 21, a With Dan Kolton, 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. the Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth Thursdays at Forte, 201 S. Woodward behind the Detroit Institute of Arts. \$2. Ave., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (313) 831-1250 RICHARD TILLINGHAST/POIGNANT

St., Royal Oak, Tickets at the box

7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 18, The Ark.

charge. All ages. (734) 761-1451 or

8 p.m. Thursdays in April, at Borders

Rochester Road, Rochester Hills, All

Grand Boulevard. (313) 297-9381

Books, Music, Video and Cafe, 1122 S

POETRY

316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Cover

IAY LINGAR AND MOLLY MASON

office. (248) 544-4900

http://www.a2ark.org

OPEN MIC POETRY NIGHT

PLECOSTOMUS NEW AGE Performs & p.m. Thursday, April 15. niversity of Michigan's Michigan A new opera in 3-D with music by Philip eague, Ann Arbor. Cover charge. All ages. (734) 763-4652; 7-9 p.m. Friday, Glass, design and visual concept by Robert Wilson, and performed by the April 16, Borders Books and Music. 43075 Crescent Boulevard, Novi. Free Philip Glass Ensemble, 8 p.m. Thursday, April 22, Michigan Theatre, 603 E. Liberty St., Ann Arbor, \$20, \$24, \$30

All ages. (248) 347-0780; 4-6 p.m. Sunday, April 18, Borders Books and Music, 30995 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Free. All ages. (248 737-0110; 8-10 p.m. Friday, April 23, Borders Books and Music, 45290 Utica Park Boulevard, Utica. Free. All ages.

THE WRITER'S VOICE With New York City performance poet Jayne Cortez, Los Angeles poet Mifanwy Kaiser amd Detroit's Semaj. p.m. Wednesday, April 21, at the Main Branch of the Detroit Public Library. 5201 Woodward Ave., across from the Detroit Institute of Arts. Free. (313)

833-1470/(313) 267-5300, ext. 338

"AFTERNOON IN BAVARIA" Bayarian dances and music performed n authentic dress, 2 p.m. Sunday, Apr 18, at Carpathia Hall, 38000 Utica load, Sterling Hgts. \$8. (810) 786-

DANCE ENSEMBLE WEST Dance Collection 1999" concert, an inual presentation of ballet and modern dance works, 3 p.m. Saturday, April 24, at the Plymouth Canton High School Little Theater, 8415 N. Canton

Canton \$9 (734) 420-4430 EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE olin Conner and Laurie Eisenhower. .m. Friday, April 23, at the Macomi Center for the Performing Arts, Cli-Two. \$22. \$18. (810) 286-2222

TANGO CLASSES 8 p.m. Fridays (beginning), at the Troy Dance Studio, 4963 Rochester Road, at ong Lake Road (\$5-\$10), (248) 689-3393, 8 p.m. Saturdays at Dance VANUE 1860 N. Telegraph, southeas of Ford Road, Dearborn (\$5-\$7), (313) 565-3329; also advanced Tango

Sundays in Troy.

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB Basile and J.R. Remick, 8 p.n. hursday, April 15 (\$8), 8 p.m. and 0:30 p.m. Friday Saturday, April 16-17 \$15), special Greek show, 5:30 p.m. Saturday April 17 Kirk *Fabioman Notand and David Scott, 8 p.m. hursday. April 22 (\$5), and 8 p.m. and 10.30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 23.24 \$12 at the club above Ricker's All American Grill, 36071 Plymouth Road Livonia. Third Level Improv and new tal. ent nights, 8 p.m. Sundays (\$5) (734) JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT PAISANO'S

Chris Titus, 8 15 p.m. and 10 45 p.m.

Friday Saturday, April 16-17 (\$12) \$24.95 dinner show package; and m Sunday April 18 \$10, \$22.95 di ner show package); 5070 Schaefer Road Dearborn 313 584 8885 MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE Kathleen Madigan and Chris Zifo Thursday, April 15 (\$10), Enday Saturday, April 16 17 (\$15), and Sunday, April 18 (\$10), Otto and George with Lim Clue. Wednesday, Apri 21 (\$15), and Mark Cordes and Michael Jr. Fhursday Sunday, April 2. 25 at the club, 269 E. Fourt Royal Oak 8 30 J.m Tuesdays \$5 8 30 p.m. Wednesdays Thursdays (\$6) 8 15 p.m. and 10 45 p.m. Fridays

Saturdays (\$12) and 7:30 p.m.

Sundays (\$6) Prices subject to change

and may be higher for special engagements. (248) 542-9900 or http://www.comedycastle.com

SECOND CITY "Impeachment and Cream," through May, at the club, 2301 Woodward Ave Detroit. 8 p.m. Wednesdays-Sundays, and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays. \$10 Wednesdays. Thursdays, Sundays, \$17.50 on Fridays and \$19.50 on Saturdays. (313) 965-

8 p.m. Friday, April 16, Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$27.50 and \$35. All ages. (248) 433-1515

MUSEUMS AND TOURS DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM Wiggle Giggle Studio of activity for ages 5-10, 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturday, April 17 (\$5, advance regis tration required), (313) 833-1262; 5401 Woodward Ave. (at Kirby) Detroit. Museum hours are 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. Free admissi Wednesdays; \$3 for adults, \$1.50 seniors and children aged 12-18, free for children ages 11 and younger Thursdays-Sundays. (313) 833-1805 or

6:30 p.m. Friday, April 23, Van Gogh's Starry Night Lounge, 27909 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Free. All http://www.detroithistorical.org ages. (248) 324-0400 (rock) PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL MUSEUM Antique Appraisal Clinic with Ernest With Kingsnakes, 9 p.m. Friday, April DuMouchelle, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m 23, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit." Tuesday, April 20, limit of up to five \$5. 18 and older. (313) 832-2355 hand-held items, or a photo with measurements and details for larger items. rock/blues 500 FEET OF PIPE at the museum, 155 S. Main, Plymouth. With Atomic Numbers and Fl. Oz., 9 \$6 per item for oral appraisal, \$10 for p.m. Friday, April 23, Gold Dollar, 3129 written appraisal, proceeds benefit the Cass Ave., Detroit, Cover charge, 21 museum and its programs. (734) 455-

8940 to reserve an appointment time.

1213 (blues)

BENT

9292 (rock)

BLUE ROSE

467-5056 (blues)

INSURGENTS

Menu, 511 Monroe St., Detroit's

(313) 964-6368 (blues)

"BLIND PIG SHOWCASE"

734) 996-8555 (variety)

BUGS BEDDOW BAND

Greektown, Cover charge, 21 and older

9 p.m. Friday, April 23, Boulders, 1020

W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Free. 21

ind older. (734) 459-4190 (blues)

With Y.O.U., 9 p.m. Friday, April 16.

Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac

Cover charge, 21 and older, (248) 334-

With Mirror Image, Son of Adam, Voda

uesday, April 20, Blind Pig, 206-208 S.

irst St., Ann Arbor, Free, 19 and older

9 p.m. Saturday, April 17, Ford Road

Westland, Free, 21 and older, (734)

BLUE SUIT WITH ALBERTA ADAMS

p.m. Friday, April 16, Lower Town

Cover charge, 21 and older, (734) 451

Grill, 195 W. Liberty St., Plymouth

and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave.

BONNE TEMPS ROULLE

THE BOUNCING SOULS

734) 459-4190 (rock)

BUSTER BLUES BAND

BUSTER WYLIE

BLAKE CHEN

(313) 961-MELT or

BROKEN HALO

THE BURROS

Bloomfield Hills, Free, All ages, 1248

p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday-Saturday, April

16-17, 5 Hole in The Second City, 2211

.m. 21 and older. (313) 471-3300

With Antiflag and Les Stitches, 6 p.m.

Congress, Detroit. \$8. All ages.

http://www.961melt.com/punk

riday, April 16, St. Andrew's Hall, 431

nd older (248) 853-6600 (roots rock)

GRETCHEN BUSAM ENSEMBLE

With Jarimelo, 9 p.m. Thursday, April

22 Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit

9 p.m. Friday, March 16, Music Men

11 Monroe St. Detroit's Greektown

Cover charge, 21 and older (313) 964

m Saturday April 17 Jimmy s. 12

Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Free

p.m. Sunday, April 18, Cadieux Cafe

4300 Cadieux, Detroit Free 21 and

With Tim Prosser 8.9.30 p.m. Friday

older \$3 for kids All ages (734) 327

Tom Saturday April 17 Lm s. 2930

n.m. Saturday April 17. St. Andrew s.

Hall 431 E Congress Detroit \$17 in

Jacob, Hamtramck, \$5, 21 and older

April 23, Angel Caravan Coffeehouse

SCOTT CAMPBELL GROUP

2041 (singer/songwriter

3131 875 6555 or

THE CREATURES

\$5, 18 and older (313) 832-2355

Bar and Grill, 35505 Ford Road.

and Age Old Profession, 9:30 p.m.

FLETCHER PRATT POPULAR With The Neptunes and Dean Fertita, 8 MUSIC p.m. Friday, April 16, Magic Bag. 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$5. THE ALLIGATORS 18 and older, (248) 544-3030 c 9 p.m. Friday, April 16, Ford Road Ba and Grill, 35505 Ford Road, Westland. http://www.themagicbag.com

Free. 21 and older. (734) 721-8609; 9 (pop/rock) p.m. Saturday, April 17, Lower Town With Clone Defects, 9 p.m. Thursday, Grill, 195 W. Liberty St., Plymouth April 15, Gold Dollar, 3129 Cass Ave. Cover charge, 21 and older, (734) 451 Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 833-6873 or JOHNNIE BASSETT AND THE BLUES http://golddollar.com (punk) p.m. Thursdays in April at Music

and older. (313) 833-6873 or

http://golddollar.com (pop/rock

GOMEZ With Mojave 3, 8 p.m. Sunday, April 18, St. Andrew's Hall.-431 E. Congress. Detroit, \$8.50 in advance. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com (blues/rock

GORDON BENNETT 10 p.m. Tuesday, April 20, Memphi Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak Free, 21 and older, (248) 543-4300

10 p.m. Friday, April 16, Hamlin Pub. 1988 S. Rochester Road, Rochester Free. 21 and older. (248) 656-7700 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 21. Oxford Inn. 43317 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 305-5856; 6 p.m. Friday, April 23, Gameworks inside Great Lakes Crossing, 4316 Baldwin Road, Auburn Hills, Free, 21 and older (248) 745-9675; 10 p.m. Friday Saturday, April 23-24, Mr. B's Roadhouse, 6761 Dixie Highway, Clarkston, Free. 21 and older. 9248

HARRINGTON BROTHERS 8 n.m. Tuesday, April 20, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave. Bloomfield Hills, Free, All ages. (248) 644-4800 (blues

AL HILL AND THE LOVE BUTLERS 9 p.m. Thursday, April 15, Arbor wing Co., 116 E. Washington S Ann Arbor, Free, 21 and older, (734) 213-1393; 9:30 p.m. Friday, April 16 Copper Canyon Brewery, 27522 forthwestern Highway, Southfield. Free 21 and older, | 248 | 223-1700

THE HOPE ORCHESTRA 8 p.m. Friday, April 16. Borders Books and Music, 17141 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, Free, All ages (313) 885-1188

HOWLING DIABLOS With Out of Reach, 9 p.m. Saturday, 8 p.m. Saturday, April 17, Magic Bag, April 17, Boulders, 1020 W. Ann Arbo 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, \$7 18 and older. (248) 544-3030 or ttp://www.themagicbag.com 9 p.m. Friday, April 23, CK Diggs, 2010 LISA HUNTER

> 307 S. Main St., Rochester, Free All ages (248) 650-3344 or ittp://www.lb.com/onemanclapping LTRAIN

10 p.m. Saturday, April 17, Mount halet, 4715 N. Woodward Ave., Roya Dak, Free 21 and older | 248 | 549 2929 RAB JILL JACK Mills Beer Co., 400 Water St.

8 p.m. Friday, April 23, Coffee Beaners

m Friday April 23, Griff's Grill 49 N. Saginaw St. Pontiac Cover charge 1 and older | 248: 334 9292 | rock

Rochester Free 21 and older 248

BILL KAHLER 8 p.m. to midnight Thursdays in Apr Fire Academy Brewery and Grill 66. N Wakine Road Westland Free 21 and

donation, \$7, \$5 students ages 13 and MIKE KEHOE 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, April 23, 5 Hole The Second City, 2211 Woodward

650-5060 (rock)

MIKE KING BAND 9 30 p.m. Thursday, April 22, Rochester Mills Beer Co., 400 Water St. Rochester Free 21 and older 248

9 p.m. Friday, April 16, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800 (blues)

8 p.m. Tuesday, April 20, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, \$15. 18 and older. (248) 544-3030 or STONEY MAZAAR AND THE WESTSIDERS

1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free, All ages, (248) 644-4800 (blues) MARILYN MANSON With Nashville Pussy, 7 p.m. Thursday April 15. The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Dr., Auburn Hills. Hole, mperial Teen and Monster Magnet are off the bill, \$35 reserved and general admission floor. All ages. (248) 377

8 p.m. Friday, April 23, Fox and Hounds,

MASCHINA With Tubring, 9:30 p.m. Friday, April 16. Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$5, 19 and older, (734) 996-

8555 (experimental rock)

0100 or http://www.palacenet.com

STONEY MAZAAR AND THE WESTSIDERS 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 23-24, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., STEVE SOMERS AND VALERIE Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) BARRYMORE 644-4800 (blues) LARRY MCCRAY With Carl Weathersby, 8 p.m. Friday,

April 23, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward 644-4800 (blues) Ave Ferndale \$10 in advance, 18 and older. (248) 544-3030 or 6 p.m. (all ages) and midnight (21 and older) Saturday, April 17, Lili's, 2930 http://www.themagicbag.com MOUNT MCKINLEYS With Revelators, 9 p.m. Saturday, April 17, Gold Dollar, 3129 Cass Ave.,

Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older (313) 833-6873 or http://golddollar.com (punk) With Jason Falkner, 8 p.m. Friday, April 16. Mill Street Entry below Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. \$8.5 advance. All ages. (248) 333-2362 or

MOON DOG MANE Featuring former Tesla guitarist Frank Hannon, 7 p.m. Thursday, April 15, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress. Detroit. \$8 in advance. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com

http://www.961melt.com (ethereal

MUDPUPPY 9 p.m. Saturday, April 17, Boathouse Billiards, 770 N. Lapeer Road, Orion Township. (248) 693-4100; 9 p.m. hursday, April 22, The Velvet Lounge, 29 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac. Cover

charge, 21 and older, (248) 334-7411 MYSTERY TRAIN WITH JIM MCCARTY 9 p.m. Friday, April 23, Ford Road Bar and Grill, 35505 Ford Road, Westland

Free, 21 and older, (734) 721-8609 JULIE NAGER With Sara Bursac, 8-9:30 p.m. Friday, April 16, Angel Caravan Coffeehouse in Friends Meeting House, 1420 Hill St., Ann Arbor. Suggested donation, \$7, \$5 students ages 13 and older, \$3 kids. 734) 327-2041 (pop) NAILING BETTY

10 p.m. Friday, April 16, Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck, \$5, 21 and older (313) 875-6555 or http://www.lilis21.com (rock)

9 p.m. Friday, April 16. Boulders, 1020 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Free, 21 and older, (734) 459-4190 (dance rock) With R*Witched and Jessica Simpson 6:30 n.m. Saturday, April 17. State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detro

boy band/popt

MIKE NOLAN With Cloud Car and Platypus, 9 p.m. tursday, April 15, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit, \$5, 18 and older (313) PAM AND SCOTT

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday Saturday, Apr 17 Fire Academy Brewery and G 6677 N. Wayne Road, Westland, Free 21 and older (734) 595-1988 (easy li PANGEA 9 p.m. Sunday, April 18 Dick O'Dow's 60 W Maple Road Birmingham Free

21 and older. (248) 642 1135 PINE CONE JELLY Thursdays, April 15, and April Boulders, 1020 W. Ann Arbor Road hymouth Free 21 and older 1734

REAL MCKENZIES With Silencers, 9 p.m. Thursday, Apr. 12 Gold Dollar 3129 Cass Ave Detroit Cover charge 21 and olde 313: 833-6873 or http://golddoilar.com/fock.sur!

REEFERMEN

10 30 p.m. Saturday April chester Mills Beer Co., 400 Water St. Rochester Free, 21 and older 2481 650 5060 (rock) ROOSTER 9 a.m. Wednesday, April 21. The Alley

behind Main Street Billiards 215 S Main St. Rochester Free 21 and older 248 652 8441 (rock) ROXANNE 6.30 p.m. Friday Saturday, April 16.17 Van Gogh's Starry Night Lounge, 27909

Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills Free All ages 2481 324-0400 after MERLE SAUNDERS

With One Step Beyond, 8 p.m. Sunday April 18, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward

KRISTIN SAYER 10 p.m. Friday, April 16, The Cavern Club, 210 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cove charge. 21 and older. (734) 332-900; 10 p.m. Saturday, April 17, Woody's, 208 W. Fifth Ave., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (248) 543-6911 (R&B/rock) THE BLAZE SHERMAN FURY

older. (248) 544-3030 or

SAX APPEAL

http://www.themagicbag.com (rock)

8 p.m. Thursday, April 22, Fox and

Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248)

Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave.,

With Uvula and Cleveland Spiders, 9 p.m. Friday, April 16, Gold Dollar, 3129 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 833-6873 or http://golddollar.com (rock) SIXTY SECOND CRUSH With Niacin Jay and Buddha Fulla Rhymez, 9 p.m. Friday, April 16, The Magic Stick in the Majestic complex

4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$6. 18 and older. (313) 833-9700 (rock) SOLID FROG With 19 Wheels and South Norma 9:30 p.m. Friday, April 23, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 19 and older. (734) 996-8555 (rock)

8 p.m. Wednesday, April 21, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave. Bloomfield Hills, Free, All-ages, (248)

> Jacob, Hamtramck, Cover charge. (313) 875-6555 or http://www.lilis21.com or http://www.sponge-online.com (rock) 9:30 p.m. Thursday, April 15, Rochester Mills Beer Co., 400 Water St., Rochester, Free, 21 and older, (248) 650-5060; 7 p.m. Thursday, April 22,

Gameworks inside Great Lakes ossing, 4316 Baldwin Road, A Hills. Free. 21 and older. (rock) **ROD STEWART** 8 p.m. Saturday, April 17, The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Dr. Auburn Hills, \$65.25 and \$45.25, 25 cents from each ticket goes to ifeBeat. All ages. (248) 377-0100 or

http://www.palacenet.com (rock) STEWIN BONE 10 p.m. Sunday, April 18, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak Free. 21 and older. (248) 543-4300

9 p.m. Friday, April 16, CK Diggs, 2010 Auburn Road, Rochester Hills. Free. 21 and older. (248) 853-6600 (roots rock) TAMPA TED AND THE BLUE KNIGHTS 9 p.m. Friday, April 23, Music Menu, 511 Monroe St., Detroit's Greektown

Cover charge, 21 and older, (313) 964 6368 (blues) TANGERINE TROUSERS 9 p.m. Wednesday, April 21, Dick O'Dow's, 160 W. Maple Road. Birmingham, Free, 21 and older, (248) 642-1135 (pop)

TWISTIN' TARANTULAS 10 p.m. Friday Saturday, April 16-17 Oxford Inn Tavern, 43317 E. Grand 248) 305-5856. 9:30 p.m. Thursday April 22, Karl's Cabin, 9779 Old N. Territorial Road, Plymouth, Free, 21 and older (734) 455-8450; 9 p.m. Friday April 23 Dick O'Dow's, 160 W. Maple Road, Birmingham, Free, 21 and older (248) 642 1135 (rockabilly)

UNWRITTEN LAW and the Outsiders, 7 p.m. Saturday Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress Detroit. \$12 in advance. All ages. (313) 961 MELT or http://www.961melt.com

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VIOLENT FEMMES With Immigrant Suns, 8 p.m. Wednesday April 21 Hill Auditorium 530 S. State St., Ann Arbor, \$20 and

RANDY VOLIN AND SONIC BLUES 9 p.m. Friday, April 16, Woody's, 208 older (248) 543-6911, 9 p.m. Saturda

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SHANNON WRIGHT With Eric Bachmann of Archers of

'Never Been Kissed' is All-American high school fun

You wouldn't recognize Josie Geller in a crowd. She doesn't stand out. But in high school, well that's another story. She's "Never Been Kissed," and

the cool kids don't like her. Geller's got a problem, she's 25, not 17, and an undercover reporter for the Chicago Sun-Times. If she doesn't "transition" into the cool clique, she'll lose her job, so will her boss, Gus.

That's the story behind "Never Been Kissed" starring Drew Barrymore as the caterpillar like Josie who blossoms into a beauty, and John C. Reilly as her cantankerous boss with a heart

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NP TWIN DRAGONS (PG13)

NP THE OUT OF TOWNERS

(PG13) NP 10 THINGS I HATE ABOUT

YOU (PG13)

NP MATRIX (R)

ED TV (PG13)

DOUG'S 1ST MOVIE (G)

HAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R)

THE KING AND I (G)

ANALYZE THIS (R)

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"This is so not a dream," says high school after you're all grown eller as the film begins. "I was up, you'll get a kick out of "Never Geller as the film begins. "I was just trying to do my job when this happened.

A copy editor who dreams of being a reporter, Geller gets her chance when Gus' boss Rigfort decides he wants to do a story on high schools. He spots Geller, who looks younger than she is, at a staff meeting and gives her the Geller's euphoria over getting

a break fades when she tells her younger brother Rob (David Arquette). "Remember what they called you in high school," he says - "Josie Grossie." A wave of nausea sweeps over

her, but it's too late to turn back. If you've ever wondered about what it would be like to return to

Star Rochester Hills

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& R rated films after 6 pm

n Kissed. Who did you hang out with? The brainy nerds or the cool kids? Fashions and music change, but group dynamics

There are still the beautiful cool girls, Kirsten (Jessica Alba), Kristin (Marley Shelton) and Gibby (Jordan Laddy) who have the perfect clothes, hair and makeup. Guy Perkins (Jeremy Jordan) is the handsome one, every girl's dream, who makes going to school worthwhile.

Brainy kids like Aldys (Leelee Sobieski) hang out with the other nerds, except now they hang together for protection. You know, safety in numbers.

school and is mistaken for the sex education teacher. Her lecture is one you'll laugh about for a long time American fun with a little

romance, betraval and baseball thrown in. You'll find yourself cheering for Josie as her confidence grows. There is the "kiss," but this is mostly a movie about friendship.

and learning to be yourself. Flashbacks of a younger Josie with braces being tormented by the cool kids at school are painful to watch, but oh so real. Josie's not "Carrie," she is not looking for revenge, only to fit in.

"Never Been Kissed" will defi-

nitely appeal to teens, and sur-

prise adults who might have

been dragged to the show by film debut as producer. "Never Been Kissed" marks their kids.

Barrymore's debut as a film pro-The cast and staff are identi ducer. In 1995. Barrymore and fied by name and yearbook pic-Nancy Juvonen founded Flower ture in the credits. A nice touch. Films Inc. In the summer of 1997 Abby Kohn and Marc Silverthey began a two-year, first-look stein make their screenwriting deal with Fox 2000 Pictures, a debut with "Never Been Kissed." division of Twentieth Century Raja Gosnell "Home Alone 3" Fox. "Never Been Kissed" is the directs. Barrymore makes her first film to go into production ___



"Never Been Kissed" is all Back in school: Drew Barrymore as Josie reads her paper to her English class, while her friend Aldys (Leelee Sobieski, seated, right) listens in "Never Been

would not do."

changes in the process.

better than a soap opera.

2 Block West of Middlebe GO (LR) NV

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NP DOUG'S 1ST MOVIE (G)

LIFE IS BEAUTIFUL (PG13)

SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R

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Mile between Telegraph and Northwestern, Off I-696 248-353-STAR one under age 6 admitted for F & R rated films after 6 pm

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BABY GENIUSES (PC) ANALYZE THIS (R) SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (I

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LIFE IS BEAUTIFUL (PC13)

DOUG'S 1ST MOVIE (G)

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'The Matrix' is entertaining summer movie appetizer

BY HUGH GALLAGHER

The ads ask "What is the Matrix?" The answer is the first hit movie of 1999, a springtime

appetizer before George Lucas new "Star Wars" arrives. Written and directed by Andy and Larry Wachowski, "The Matrix" is a visually interesting movie comic book with mythic pretenses that don't seriously ntrude on the action. It's reason ably entertaining if you don't take it too seriously or become bogged down by logic, even its

own squirrely internal logic. Like any good comic book, "The Matrix" has a super hero masquerading as a ordinary mortal Keanu Reeves, a sometimes serious actor, plays mild mannered and slightly disheveled computer software engineer Thomas Anderson, who is also known as computer hacker Neo.

It seems that Neo is vaguely ware that something is wrong with his life, other than his ratty apartment and weird underworld associates. Turns out that

And our hero Neo is the One, the Messiah, the whatever who

can save mankind and free their Laurence Fishburne, usually a serious actor, is Morpheus, the good time. Reeves is quite good leader of an underground movement. He and his small cadre have broken free and inhabit the real world (a pretty dreary

place). Also in the cadre is Trini ty (Carrie Ann Moss), a woman who has also discovered the truth and is waiting to have her prophesy fulfilled. As you can see, with names like Neo. Morpheus and Trinity. we are getting pretty deep into

Not to worry. This movie is really about stunning stop motion photography, state-of-theart computer graphics, karate, explosions and well choreographed gunplay. It's violent, but it's the kind of fast, mindless, associate with comic books and

The Wachowskis visual imagination is richer than their story other inspirations. telling skills. They've created a So what is the Matrix? An real is just a computer illusion, a mock world within a mock world entertaining and mindless device created by a vast system of artificial intelligence to keep of artificial intelligence to keep

human energy (or something like to follow it without too much trouble. That's not the same thing as saving it makes any rational sense, of course. Reeves and Fishburne bring

some serious acting chops to their roles and probably had a the peace and happiness that have eludat swaggering in a long black ed her. Stars Kate Winslet, Said Tagh-

The real acting honors go to Australian actor Hugo Weaving as the top bad guy. The conceit here is that the bad guys all look like Secret Service agents, which is also a nod to "Men in Black." They wear dark glasses and radios in their ears. Weaving is a slick, no nonsense government

The visuals include some high flying, kick boxing fights between Reeves and Weaving bullets that are visible in flight and some dramatic morphing. The Wachowskis also have a

sense of humor and there are verbal and visual references to non specific violence that we the Bible, Greek mythology, "Alice in Wonderland," "The Wizard of Oz." "Twenty-thousand Leagues Under the Sea" and

Prison comedy about two friends serving life sentences and their attempts to break out over the course of 60 years.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

tain things about my music and dramatic vocals are wrapped

Warm and funny comedy about a string of days that were so bad that they were Stars Eddie Murphy. funny, and so numerous that they became a year. Welcome to the world of Scheduled to open Friday, April 23 "LOST AND FOUND"

Jason Falkner is

into anything

Angeles home is packed with vin-

tage guitars

microphones

and clothing. He

even drives a

red 1962 Ford

Galaxy just like

Andy Griffith

"It's basically the Andy Griffith

cop car. It's the same car, the

same year but without the lights.

I'm trying to get the lights," he

"I just always liked old stuff. I

have old clothes. I think I'm just

like a freak," Falkner explained

"I think I have an issue, especial-

ly where clothing and gear is

concerned, with trying to keep

up with the Joneses. It seems

like such a task. I'd rather just

create my own niche using old

stuff and new stuff. That goes

Falkner's recordings - his 1996

solo debut "Jason Falkner Pre-

sents Author Unknown" and his

sophomore effort "Can You Still

Feel?" - are far from "retro," a

"I understand that there's cer-

Scheduled to open Friday, April 16

with my recordings as well."

term that he despises

CHRISTINA

said with a laugh.

drums

"GOODBYE, LOVER" Scheming brothers battle each other as each connives to inherit a \$4 million

"GOD SAID 'HA!"

insurance policy. Stars Patricia Arquette, Don Johnson. Drama set in the 1960s about a woman who takes off for Morocco with her two young daughters in an attempt to find

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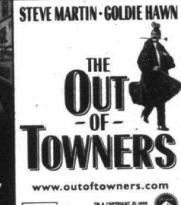
their careers, marriages and the planes in their airspace. Stars John Cusack, STEVE MARTIN-GOLDIE HAWN

napping along the way. Stars David

Story of two air traffic controllers

whose intense rivalry and penchant for

one-upmanship threatens to unravel



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Returning: Jason Falkner is returning to the Detroit

some bands and they sound like Lucky Day" couples hand-claps

the sound of my music that's around strings, vintage key- the instruments on "Can You \$8.50 in advance. Call (248) 333-

writing is retro at all. You hear yet-textured pop melodies. "My Nigel Godrich, who was at the for more information.

area Friday, April 16, to perform songs off his new

album, "Can You Still Feel?"

they want to sound like the Bea-

tles. I don't think you could real-

listened to my music."

y say that about me if you really

"Can You Still Feel?" which

pens with Falkner whispering

"Take a chance on me," is rich

and warm. Falkner's inviting,

retro. But I don't think that the boards, police sirens, and simple- Still Feel?" but he recruited

A moving and whimsical romance that takes place one hundred feet in the air as a group of electrical tower painters

with space-age keyboards, while

"Revelation" is soft and dreamy

The first single is "Eloquence,"

a soaring pop song that has hit

Falkner has filmed a 30-second

Falkner sang and played all

potential. In lieu of a video,

commercial for the song and the

A computer game programmer develops Comedy about finding your true love at the ultimate escape: a parallel universe any price, even if it involves a little dog-

Exclusively at the Main Art. Story about two friends and the compromises each

puter," to produce and engineer.

"I wanted to bring in a co-pro-

ducer really to have a spring-

board. I knew that he was a

great engineer that was kind of

the main reason I wanted him to

work on this record. Then I

wanted him to co-produce so he

Mediterranean or something."

"Where I live in L.A., every-

thing gets a paint job every year.

2362 or visit www.961melt.com

est emotions and unleashes your

wildest urges. It's the first genuine

stopped at all costs. Stars Jennifer

tial to Falkner.

of the city."

Jason Leigh.

METROLAND"



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STAR GRATIOT STAR GREAT LAKES CRO

American influences

of the guitar-heavy, English shoegazer band Slowdive. But although the group was successful, Halstead had a secret passion for acoustic guitar-based music with strong songs.

"We just got bored really. Slow

would have more invested in the dive, well we did three records oject, mentally and emotionaland we were in the band for six years. We just reached a point y, than just being an engineer." The duo worked on the album where we didn't think we'd be in New Orleans, which was more able to do anything that we hadn't already done within the coninspirational than it was influenfines of the band. It just kind of "There's not a lot of blues on

fell apart," Halstead explained. As a result, he as well as exmy record," he said with a laugh. Slowdivers bassist/ vocalist "I'd say there's a lot of soul, but Rachel Goswell and drummer not so much cajun music. I just Ian McCutcheon and new recruit like the vibe down there. It's guitarist Simon Rowe formed such a beautiful city. The colors, jave 3 in 1995. the city lets things deteriorate While Mojave 3's first album, and bleach and let things look old and good and almost like

"As Me Tomorrow," was basically demos, the band's latest release "Out of Time" was recorded on and off in Cornwall, England. "We tended to have lots of

There's nothing historical standbreaks. We'd do a week of recording out really. That's the nature ing and then we wouldn't do anything for awhile. We never really Jason Falkner opens for Mernned to do it that way, it's just cury Rev on Friday, April 16, at way it worked out. It ended the Mill Street Entry below up being quite relaxing, which is Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. Doors open at 8 p.m. for Mojave 3 reflects Halstead's the all-ages show. Tickets are

taste in American music. "We like Wilco and Palace. I really like it out here." Mojave 3 performs with Gomez

on Sunday, April 18, at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Doors open at 7 p.m. for the all-ages show. Tickets are \$8.50 in advance. Call (313) 961-

If it's vintage anything, singer Jason Falkner wants it MELT or visit www. 961melt.

Foreign territory

Teen singer Jessica Simpson making her Detroit debut this weekend. Although her album 'Sweet Kisses" isn't due out on songs "Did You Ever Love Someody" is featured on "Songs From Dawson's Creek," which hits stores April 20.

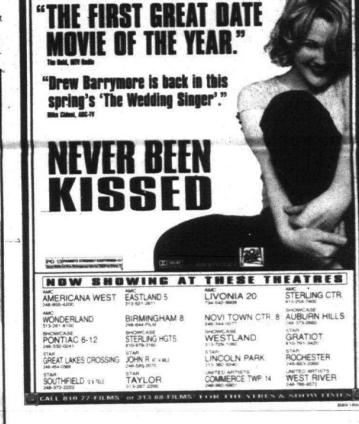
"It's so exciting. That's my favorite show. When I found out that I made it on the soundtrack, I started crying," Simpson said via her dad's cell phone. She describes her music as a

blend of pop and R&B or "like an earlier Mariah (Carey) thing. really love to do big, big ballads like Whitney and Celine." Simpson said it has been a

challenge to perform in front of audiences who have never heard her music, but she's been successful thus far. She opens for B*Witched and 98 Degrees at the State Theatre on April 17. The show is sold out.

"It's kind of hard to get out there when they don't know who I am but once I get out there, I totally try to pump them up for 98 Degrees. I try to make myself look like I'm one of them. We have fun together."

Christina Fuoco is the pop music reporter for The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers If you have a question or comment for her, you can leave her a message at (734) 953-2047, mailbox No.





STAR GREAT LAKES CHOSSING STAR JOHN R AT 14 MILE STAR ROCHESTER

STAR SOUTHFIELD 124 TELEGRAPH ANTISTS COMMERCE TWP. 14 ANTISTS WEST RIVER

"100% PURE FUN!"

Surf's up for guitarist Dick Dale BACKSTAGE we come. The stratocaster in the early '90s and Next, moondoggies, let's surf



king of the surf Dale phenomenon?

the virtual gal- Rolling Stone has never been Year. leries of local more alive. **DELISI** artists available when you surf dle of the surf civilization?

story is one of a kind. He's cred- his signature guitars. When his never see it again. Now, I conited with creating the surf sound music was featured in that sider it a new art medium." in the 1950s, and was featured in unforgettable scene in Pulp Ficthe beach movies with Frankie tion, his popularity surged." and Annette. When Leo Fender We asked O'Donnell to define as "The Fabulous Ruins of handed him his new Stratocast- surf music. er, Dick played it upside down "If I had to label it, I'd describe der web surfers are drawn to it? and backward, as an astonished it as pre-fuzz punk - a raw Boileau appreciates the feedback Leo saw his right-handed baby sound that was modified by the he receives through e-mail mesplayed left handed. The sound distortion of Jimi Hendrix, sages, and considers the ability was outrageous and demonstrat- When I hear an alternative band to interact with the viewer a ed the potential of the electric like Green Day, I usually detect major advantage to the medicine instrument and the guitarist.

after a decade of playing lead

some aspect of surf music with a We'll introduce you to the Forty years later, how relevant bit of technical tweaking." is Dick Dale to today's music? Any message for Dick Dale STAGE PASS artist-in-resi-"Backstage Pass" checked in when he visits our studio? "When you see that guy, tell with Darrin O'Donnell, who,

him he owes me money."

PASS spring arts headed for Southern California. the web for innovative approach scene is rolling Ahhhh. . a life complete with a es a local artist is using to exhibin like a tasty low paying job at a fabled music it his work in this new medium wave, so let's school and the roaring surf. Who Lowell Boileau started as a ride it with the better to comment on the Dick painter but now uses the computer as his canvas. His Web guitar, Dick "Dick Dale has been my men- site, www.bhere.com, receives 2 Then, tor ever since Keith Richards million hits annually and was we'll discover died,"-he joked, noting that the honored as Yahoo Pick of the

"When I was introduced to the internet, I knew immediately How is he regarded in the cra- that things would never be the same. I began using it to exhibit Dick's in town this week to "Dick is undoubtedly a South- my work because it appealed to perform at the Magic Stick in ern California icon. You see him me as an eternal art opening. Detroit and on Detroit Public in television commercials and It's no longer a case of some rich TV's BACKSTAGE PASS. Dale's many musicians know him from guy buying your work, and you

> With such intriguing galleries Detroit" on the site, it is no won!

exciting work of the new BACKdence, Lowell Boileau, and reverherate with Dick Dale on Detroit Public TV.

Sunday, April 18 at 7:30 p.m. guitar for Bad Dog and other Thanks for the laughs and the less-than-legendary southeast mock struggling-musician-speak, Surf's up.

Museum cafe showcases Michigan's culinary traditions

BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER kwygonik@oe.

Food service at Henry Ford Museum for a long time was like the museum itself — lost in

Visitors had two choices, the Weinermobile Cafe tucked into a corner of the museum or the cafeteria style American Cafe. Neither one was very exciting.

You can still grab a hot dog at the cafe, but if you're looking for a place to rest and enjoy a pleasant meal, check out the Michigan Cafe, which opened March 26.

The renovated former cafeteria is a tribute to Michigan foods.

"Michigan has always been known for its culinary contributions," said Steve Hamp president of Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village. "We wanted to provide our visitors with a unique, fun-filled dining experience that represents the best of what Michigan has to offer."

Executive Chef Jim Maier, a graduate of the Oakland Community College culinary arts program, spent over a year collecting Michigan-based recipes, and creating some of his own.

"We obtained the Hudson's Maurice Salad Dressing recipe," he said. "A lot of people remember going downtown to Hudson's at Christmastime."

Helping visitors recall their fondest Michigan food memories is part of the Michigan Cafe's mission. The other is to serve as a gateway to Michigan for guests who are visiting the state for the first time, and may not be familiar with our culinary traditions such as Sander's, Vernor's, cherries and Pinconning cheese.

"We want to give people a taste of what our state is all about,' said Maier. "We also want them to know about festivals and other things that are happening around the state.'

Michigan Cafe is decorated

Michigan Cafe

Where: Inside the Henry Ford Museum, Oakwood Boulevard and Village Road, (west of the Southfield Freeway and south of Michigan Ave.) Dearborn, call (313) 271-1620 for information.

Open: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily Menu: Entrees, soups, salads, sandwiches desserts that showcase Michigan specialty food items.

Cost: Entrees \$5.50 to \$6.25; soups \$2.95; salads \$3 to \$5.75; sandwiches \$2.95 to \$4.95; desserts \$1.40 to \$3.50

Children's menu: Available

Coming events: Greenfield Village celebrates Spring Farm Days, Friday-Sunday, April 22-25 see what life was like and farms during the 18th and 19th centuries, activities range from sheep shearing, plowing, costumed presenters. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Admission \$12.50, \$11.50 seniors, \$7.50 kids 5-12, members and children under 5 free.

with enlarged postcards of state attractions including the Mackinac Bridge and Irish Hills from the museum's collection. AAAinspired travel posters also help create the "I'm on vacation," feel of the restaurant. Carpeting is edged with canoe paddles, and sprinkled with pine cones. See if you can spot the bears, pheasants and other animals that are woven into the carpet design. There are eight in all.

Maier wants to offer menu specials during popular events such as the Tulip Festival in Holland to heighten awareness and showcase Michigan products.

"We're planning to offer some gnature Dutch dishes," he said. "I've been in touch with some restaurants in Holland, Mich. to talk about the Tulip Festival."

The restaurant, which has a separate entrance from the museum near the entrance to Greenfield Village, is still cafeteria style, but the stations are well-defined. Instead of going through one line for everything, you can visit the deli, oven or salad station.

Starting with entrees guests can choose from Great Lakes Whitefish Boat — whitefish filet in dilled sour cream baked with a puff pastry top or Cafe Chicken

- whole breast of chicken with cherry barbecue or wild mush-

Some items are "imported" such as Albie's Beef Pasty, Lashish restaurant hommous & pita on the salad menu, and Dearborn Sausage Footlong on the deli menu.

"La-Shish is such a great name in Dearborn," said Maier, "they're known for quality. We're the only facility outside their restaurant that offers their products."

Sandwiches are made with Breadsmith bread made in Dearborn. Choose from the U of M Wolverine Combo Sandwich turkey, ham, Swiss and Cheddar cheese with mustard served on a honey-white roll or the MSU Spartan Sandwich - turkey, ham or tuna served on a honey-Mama Mucci in Canton makes

the specially designed pasta shaped like a mitten to resemble the lower peninsula. The pasta is used to create Mighty Mac & "We want to offer lots of variety," said Renee Righetti, food

service manager for the muse-The desserts will bring back lots of sweet memories. A favorite is Sander's famous

cream puff - homemade cream puff with Stroh's ice cream, topped with Sander's Hot Fudge Sauce. Muskegon County Blueberry Pie was inspired by the Blueberry Festival. This recipe is

"The Traverse City Cake is rved with a chocolate cut-out. of the lower peninsula," said Righetti. Northern Cinnamon

low in fat with no added sugar.

Roll features a northern Michigan Maple Glaze.

"Our cookies are shaped like Model T's," said Righetti.

Stroh's is the only ice cream on this menu, and the baklava is styled after the Greek style phyllo pastry you'll find on Monroe St. in Detroit.

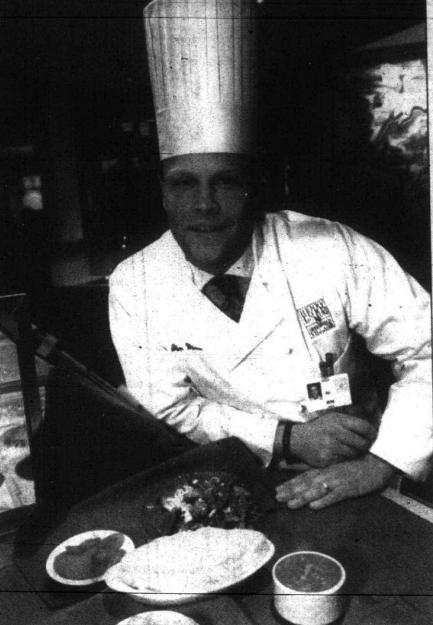
Michigan brewed beers and a variety of soft drinks are also on

Museum serves up such specialty items as Great Lakes Whitefish Boat topped with dill sauce and puffed pastry and a Michigan Spinach Salad topped with Village Spiced Walnuts.

Taste of

all-new Michigan Cafe at Henry Ford

Michigan Chef Jim Maier of the



Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum are popular destinations for tourists and Michiganders alike.

Upcoming events include Spring Farm Days April 22-25; Civil War Remembrance, May 30-31: Colonial Life, June 26-27 and Celebration of Emancipation

WHAT'S COOKING

Send items for consideration in What's Cooking to Keely Wygonik. Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, fax (248) 591-7279. or e-mail kwygonik@ oe.

Buddy's Pizza

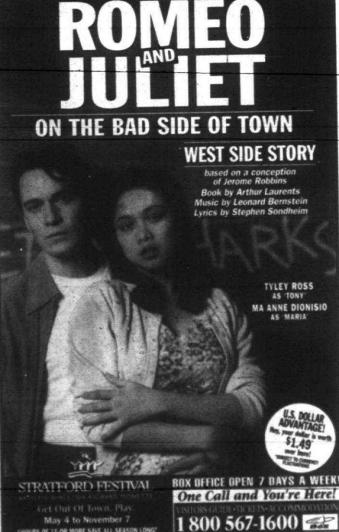
Hosts the 23rd annual "A Slice of Life" a benefit for the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday, April 19. All Buddy's locations including Livonia, 33605 Plymouth Road; and Dearborn, 22148 Michigan Ave. All you can eat pizza and salad tickets are \$10 adults, \$5 children (under age 10) and \$8 for seniors (age 62 and up). Tickets available at the door, or call (313) 579-2100 for information.

Celebration of French wine with "A Tour of France," 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 20 at Fusion, 34555 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills. French wine importer Peter Weygand of Weygand-Metzler importing will share his passion for the complex flavors that characterize French wines, pairing them with Corporate Jim Barnett's dishes. The cost is \$75 per person, plus tax and gratuity. Call (248) 489-8854.

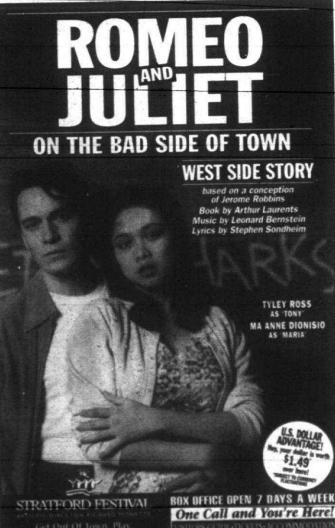


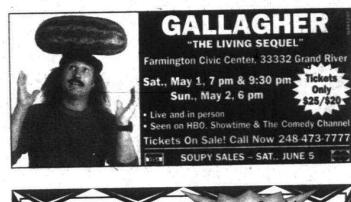






OF IS OR MORE SAVE ALL SEASON LON







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