ice time

moving

closer

Several area firms are

operator of a planned ice arena at the Canton Soft-

ball Center on Michigan Avenue. The township

bidding to become the

board will vote on the

within the next two weeks.

May 26 deadline, he added.

declined to name finalists.

successful," Yack said,

Beck Road

meeting.

BY SCOTT DANIEL

selection by early May.

A developer/operator for Canton's upcoming ice arena will be selected

According to Griffin Properties Presi-

dent of Development Bob Turner, the

search has been narrowed to "several"

local firms. A recommendation will be

made to the township well before the

We want to choose somebody that will get the job done," said Turner, who

Canton Supervisor Tom Yack agreed.

"We want them to demonstrate the capacity financially and from a business standpoint show that they can be

Southfield-based Griffin is helping

Canton develop ice and soccer arenas

as well as a golf dome at Canton Soft-

ball Center on Michigan Avenue east of

The board of trustees unanimously

A \$25-million project, it represents a

much different plan than had been dis-

cussed for more than a year by Griffin

Developer Scott Griffin had hoped to build a \$100-million "Sportstown USA"

approved an agreement between the township and Griffin at an early March

He said the township wants a develop-

er/operator with a solid track record.

Thursday April 22, 1999

OPINION

Road warriors: Construction season is under way and Canton drivers will see lots of improvements on local roads./A14

Growing problem: Increasing road patrols is one sensible way to deal with road rage. / A14

COMMUNITY LIFE

Heavenly hobby: It might be small in size, but the 15 members of the Great Lakes Chapter of the Angels Collectors Club of America have a lot enthusiasm about their favorite pastime, collecting angels in all shapes, sizes and styles./B1

AT HOME

Artist at work: Here's your chance to watch an Old World craft, as a furniture artist decorates pieces at a store this weekend./D8

ENTERTAINMENT

Puppets: Having their own theater is a dream come true for PuppetArt, a troupe of professional puppeteers./E1

Theater: Versatile Chuck Wagner meets the challenges of his role in the musical "Jekyll & Hyde."/E1

REAL ESTATE

INDEY

Neophyte home buyers: Running the gauntlet for the first time. /F1

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Church is spreading word to Siberia

E GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER sdaniel@oe.homeo

Geneva Presbyterian Church is helping to build a place of worship in

The Canton church has committed \$50,000 over the next two years for a project in Divnogorsk, a town of about 50,000 in central Siberia. Funds to build the church are coming directly out of Geneva worshipers' pocketbooks and hearts.

"I think it's wonderful," the Rev. Bryan Smith, pastor, said. "The gospel talks about spreading the message.

Spreading the message is exactly what Geneva has done in Canton for the past quarter century. A group of 20 families has grown to nearly 400 worshipers since 1974.

Using contemporary and traditional styles, Geneva serves a youthful congregation, Smith said. He has led the church since 1992.

"I feel good about where the church is going right now," Smith said.

All indications are that Geneva is moving in a positive direction.

In June, work will begin on a 7,500square-foot addition. Six classrooms, additional office space, a new kitchen and entrance extension will be includ-

Smith said the expansion, the church's second since 1986, will increase Geneva's size by more than 60

"We hope to break ground in mid-Please see CHURCH, A4

April showers: Sarah Krupinski, 5, decked out in appropriate rain gear, makes her way to afternoon kindergarten class a Miller Elementary in Canton during typical April weather last Wednesday.

Rain, rain, go away ...



and the township.

Please see ICE ARENA, A2

Senior business expo targets active market

BY RICHARD PEARL

Up to two dozen area businesses and agencies that have products or services of interest to senior citizens and their families are expected to participate in Canton's first Senior Business & Service Expo.

The free event, open to residents 55 and older and their families, will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 1, at the township's Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway.

Businesses in the fields of health. safety, finance, real estate, recreation and retirement living will be among those present, according to exposition co-sponsors The Canton Senior Program and the Canton Chamber of

The 17 companies and agencies already signed up include these from Canton: McMurray Insurance; Engraving Connection; Millennium Security Services; SuperBowl bowling center; Magic Medical; Oakwood Health Care; Clean Air Technology Inc.; Waltonwood of Canton; Brackney Chiropractic; Canton Foot Specialists; and Evola

Also participating are Coldwell Banker Preferred Real Estate of Ply-

This is a wonderful opportunity for businesses to get in front of senior citizens, as well as give them (seniors) a chance to stop businesses all at one time.

Ryan Ambrozaitis -Canton Chamber of Commerce

mouth (two offices); Liberty Park, Hidden Pond and Brookhaven senior citizen communities of Westland; The Senior Alliance, Wayne; and Wingate Management of Southfield, which operates two Canton senior residential complexes, Willow Creek Apartments and Clark East Tower Apartments.

The event is the outgrowth of numerous requests from businesses "asking to have the opportunity to talk to seniors" about what they offer, said Ryan Ambrozaitis, chamber director.

This is a wonderful opportunity for businesses to get in front of senior citizens, as well as give them (seniors) a chance to stop in and meet the various

Please see EXPO, A2

Standing on ceremony



Young leaders: Christa Henkel (from left), Rebecca Hunemorder, both from West Middle School, and Sarah Matheny, from Central Middle School, show off their graduation certificates from Youth Leadership Canton. The three were part of the first 28-member class to go through the program. Certificates were presented at a Recognition Day banquet April 14 at Summit on the Park. Also recognized was the 12-member committee responsible for putting together the Youth Leadership program.

I-275 rebuild to start Monday after week delay

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER kabramczyke

Postponed because of rain.

That isn't what the box score read about a Tigers baseball game this week; rather it is the reason why the nearly 200,000 motorists who use I-275 each day have not seen lane reductions and traffic crossovers yet.

The April rains have created delays in construction this week on this year's \$49 million resurfacing project of I-275 between I-696 in Farmington Hills and Five Mile Road in Livonia, just north of

the I-96/M-14 interchange. Construction originally scheduled to begin April 19 was delayed at least one

"Due to the wet conditions, and additional rain on the way for the next several days, I-275 construction will not begin until Monday, April 26," said Robin Pannecouk, spokeswoman with the Michigan Department of Transportation

"(Contractors) need to pave temporary shoulders and all the crossovers. Their equipment won't work efficiently on this kind of soil with all the water that's there." As of Tuesday, rain remained in the weather forecast through the weekend.

Motorists can expect to see a closures of the "loop" exits on Monday. In about two weeks, if contractors complete crossover and temporary lanes on the northbound side and the weather cooperates, southbound drivers will be

crossed over to the northbound lanes just north of Grand River in Farmington Hills, then back to the southbound side south of Five Mile Road in Livo-

Southbound traffic will be crossed over for the next three months so that the southbound lanes can be resurfaced. Motorists can expect traffic delays in that construction zone as the freeway's four lanes will be reduced to

The traffic gridlock is expected to extend to westbound I-96 in Livonia, as the two-lane exit from that freeway onto northbound 1-275 will be narrowed down to one lane. Congestion is expected in Farmington Hills as one lane of the two-lane ramp from westbound I-696 to southbound I-275 will

Loop ramps from westbound M-5 to southbound I-275 and from westbound I-696 to eastbound M-5, which connect to this ramp, will also be closed

Temporary crossover exits will be installed and marked for motorists accessing Six Mile, Seven Mile and Eight Mile roads.

The loop ramps at those "Mile Road" interchanges, along I-275 will be closed until at least October, and with weather delays, that period may be extended to November. These ramps include westbound Six Mile to southbound I eastbound Six Mile to northbound I-275, westbound Seven Mile to southbound I-275, northbound I-275 to westbound 7 Mile, and westbound Eight

Please see 1-275, A2

Preschoolers learn fire safety

1-275 from A1

Mile to southbound I-275 to

eastbound Eight Mile to north

Wayne County, but they should

check for local construction first

as many county primary roads

nteresting getup: Kayla Ludwig (center) is not sure what to make of Canton firefighter Steve Borgelt, in his full turnout gear and breathing apparatus. The Canton Fire Department brought a truck and rescue vehicle to the Trues dell preschool last week to teach the children about fire safety and not to be afraid of firefighters if they should ever be caught in a fire situation. Hamza Ansari and Satima Mallick are at left.

Plymouth Observer %...

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, May 6, 1999, at which time the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud for the following:

PURCHASE OF ONE (1) ROTARY MOWER Specifications are available in the Finance & Budget Department. Bid

must be enclosed in an envelope which has been sealed and clearly labeled with the words (ROTARY MOWER), time and date of bid opening. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services. TERRY G. BENNETT, Cierk

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EXPO from page A1

Bob Schonce, president of Millennium Security, agreed with Ambrozaitis.

Schonce, whose company offers ment of the businesses. electronic security systems and service - including burglary, fire es, she approached the chamber and health surveillance - only last month changed its name from ProStar Security.

That put Schonce in the position of having to introduce his business, which has only been in said. Canton for a year anyway, to the public all over again.

And seniors as well as others doing what we need to do," point-"are leery of strangers knocking ing out that the majority of peoon the door. So this (Senior Expo) gives me the opportunity to introduce them to my company" in a safe, nonthreatening

"I've wanted to do this for a tion: A social services fair, held long time," said Dianne Neihen- on a separate day and featuring gen, coordinator of Canton's only service agencies and organi-Seniors Program, noting "we zations, some of whom she is wanted our seniors and their already hearing from regarding families to be aware of the many such an event.

Both she and Ambrozaitis say excellent products and services available to them." the good response so far to the business and services expo has However, she said, she'd been frustrated in presenting such a made them think about expandprogram because of a policy pro-hibiting them, for fear the public would assume official endorse-

Good for chamber Ambrozaitis said the senior expo offers the chamber a bene-But a few months ago, after repeated requests from business-

Canton's population of some 70,000-plus residents is stacked "They thought it was a win-win heavily toward youth - its median age is just over 30 years, gram, the chamber and the local meaning half the residents are business community, Neihengen above that age, half below while just over 6,400 are age 55 She believes the expo will be

"a good indicator that we're But, notes Ambrozaitis, the chamber offer programs for people of all ages. ple in her programs are 60 and

"And we are particularly delighted to do this for seniors because it shows how wellshe said, that "now we have an rounded we are," he said.

For more information, call either the chamber at (734) 453-4040 or The Canton Senior Program at the Summit, (734) 397-

ice arena from page A1

concept at Michigan Avenue and The deal is contin-Haggerty. It was to include the ice and soccer arenas, a sevencourt basketball facility, the golf driving range, movie theaters, an indoor/outdoor recreational facility and restaurant. While Griffin couldn't acquire

enough land to include the movie theaters, he presented plans for the rest of the project to the township last December That's when Canton officials

Traffic will be directed to sold Griffin on moving the develother ramps within the interopment to the softball center. change.

Motorists are advised to seek Numerous advantages of the move are thought to include: alternate routes, such as Hag-A central location for recregerty or Newburgh roads in

ational facilities. A viable year-round restaurant on-site.

453-2230

■ Potential traffic problems on Haggerty are eliminated.

trouble meeting that deadline.

gent upon Griffin securing a suitable developer for the ice arena by May 26. Turner said his company will have no trouble

Existing parking makes development costs lower.

meeting that deadline.

situation" for the seniors pro-

Response has been so good,

idea for another kind" of exposi-

For Griffin, the deal meant the right to purchase the original 19.4-acre Haggerty Road parcel. Turner said the parcel will developed as a research park to fit current zoning.

The deal, however, is contingent upon Griffin securing a suitable developer/operator for the ice arena by May 26. Turner said his company will have no

"I'm very confident," he added. Griffin Properties had already

spent time and money screening developer/operators when the project was slated for Haggerty and Michigan Avenue. Continuing that process for the new site allows for faster development, Turner said.

"We had such a head start on Canton," he added, "that it made sense for us to follow through." The ice arena will contain at least two sheets of ice for hockey and skating. Turner said more complete details about the arena will be released when the devel-

oper/operator is named. Trustees already approved the sale of eight acres for a soccer arena at the softball center site to Troy-based High Velocity Sports. The 120,000 square foot soccer arena will feature three

A separate 80,000-100,000square-foot golf dome will be part of that development.

A "common" site plan for the soccer and ice arenas will likely be presented to Canton trustees next month, Turner said.

ADVERTISEMENT TO BID CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

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Still in bloom

Greenhouse springs to life on family's 165-year-old homestead

BY BETH SUNDRLA JACHMAN STAFF WRITER

In 1834, Stephen Smith took a trip down the Erie Canal from New York and homesteaded on

some farmland. Now, 165 years later, the er's Day to Memorial Day as Smith family is still working on people do their planting. part of that land - as Clyde Smith and Sons Greenhouse Smiths keep a diary on what they grow and sell, David Smith and Farm Market - in West-

"I've lived here all my life," David Smith Sr., Clyde's son grown and sold. Hydrangeas get and a great-great-grandson of Stephen, said, adding that he mentioned a lot and the busiwas born on the property rather than in a hospital.

"I used to farm with my dad," Smith Jr. said. Smith, 69, said. In those days the family farmed 250

Clyde Smith died in But even before his

death, the family started using greenhouses and cutting back on what was growing in the fields. The switch to green-

houses gave the family more control over the success of each growing season, according to David Smith Sr. So the family tradi-

the business - David Jr., Bar- here, he said. bara and Carol - as well as a couple of grandchildren who are just starting out in the busi-

The family business still he said. grows lots of vegetables, but sells them for plants. They also grow an impressive variety of flowers in their 35 greenhouses. or five colors of petunias, while said. "We can walk around and

the Smiths carry 40 colors. The show them plants that would of geraniums, which come from A seasonal business, the pay-

roll gets up to about 90 people in May and on through the The store's focus also changes

as the gardening supplies of early spring give way to pro-

gardening stories and watch Administration) workers redug TV. They want their house to the channel of Tonquish Creek.

items after Thanksgiving. Then

the cycle starts all over again

with plantings in the green-

A peak season is from Moth-

To chart what's selling, the

Gardening shows on televi-

sion also influence what is

ness is selling four or five times

as many as it used to, David

But sometimes people get sold now 53.

houses in January.

look like what's on a TV show,"

out," he said. A big box store may carry four in a picture of their house," he

Smiths also carry 40 or 50 kinds look good and grow where they he said. want them." Keeping up with changes in hold an open house 9 a.m. to 8

> in business. On a recent afternoon, a visitechnology at work at Clyde and door prizes. Smith. In one area, a crew was using a transplanting machine

duce during summer and into 'dubbed "Lucy" to transplant fall and then to Christmas young plants. Meanwhile, nearby, a crew

was transplanting by hand. Nancy Krueger of Canton Township works on transplant-

ing young plants. "It makes spring come real soon working in here," she said. Fellow worker Dee Zalewski of Westland has worked at a variety of jobs at Clyde Smith in

her 30 years with the company. "I love it. It's a pleasure to work around flowers," she said. "The Smiths are like family." Nearby, Rudy Almaraz of Westland has worked for the Smiths in a variety of jobs since

he was 7 or 8 years old. He's

He's been there since Newburgh Road was a gravel road, he said.

Westland has changed a lot since the early days of the Smith farm. During the Depres-

sion, children would work the farm to earn money for their families Also, the family used to rent surrounding land to farm on, Smith said. "The whole area's built up," said David Smith Sr., who has many mem-

ories of the farm, includ-

ing finding hundreds of Smith's children are active in on something that won't grow Indian arrowheads in the fields as a kid and watching as hun-"Lots of people read all the dreds of WPA (Works Progress

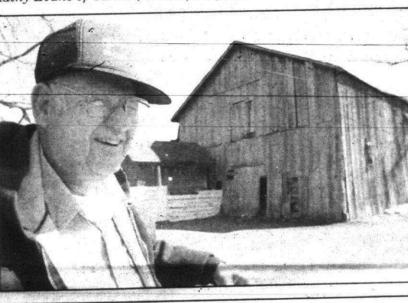
> The Smiths' business also included a chestnut orchard at Those customers have a lot of one time. They used to carry questions. "We try to help them chestnuts on the Interurban to Western Market and sell them "We encourage people to bring for 90 cents a pound, David Smith Sr. said.

"It was farmland all the way to Greenfield when I was a kid," Clyde Smith and Sons will

the business is part of staying p.m. Saturday, April 24, and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, April 25. The open house will include tor could watch old and new tours, seminars, refreshments



Watering work: Arnulfo Almaraz has worked for Clyde Smith and Sons since 1973. Here, he waters petunias in one of the greenhouses. At left, Dee Zalewski (left) of Westland, who has worked for Clyde Smith and Sons for 30 years, and Sue Hallmark of Westland, who has worked for the business for 10 years, transplant young plants. Behind is Mary Knotts (left) of Redford, newly hired, and Kathy Evans of Canton, in her first year.



ing: David Smith Sr. stands outside the original barn at Clyde Smith and Sons Greenhouse and Farm Mar-

the Canton

■ Today, Earth Day, first ■ "Love Story" by Erich Segal

observed on April 22, 1970, is a "Where or When" by Anita ages tree planting and care, the global celebration this year with Shreve more than 142 countries participating? It's a day set aside to Styron reclaim the purity of the air, The Age of Innocence" by water and living environment.

 During the month of March, a total of 591 new library cards were issued to children during First Grade Round-Up? ■ New York was the first state to require license plates on all

automobiles on April 25, 1901? Chilies are the main ingredient in Ben Gay? Picture books for kids

books for young readers available from the Canton Public ■ "The Beasty Feast" by Bruce

Here are some illustrated

cake" by Laura Numeroff menu as a house specialty. In the 1920s, Herman Lay, a travel-

"Oh. Tucker" by Steven

"Sweet Dream Pie" by snack. Today, Americans con-Audrey Wood

Fiction for star-crossed

lovers Here are some selections available at the library:

Gone With the Wind" by Margaret Mitchell

Edith Wharton

invented? can Indian George Crum was ly many other nations. National employed as a chef at an elegant Arbor Day is observed on the resort in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. One dinner guest found chef year). Crum's French fries too thick produced French fries too thin "If You Give a Pig a Pan- which were soon put on the 0999. menu as a house specialty. In

Pup Diary" by Jean Craighead ing salesman, started selling the chips out of the trunk of his car. Lay built a business and a name synonymous with the thin, salty

sume more potato chips than any other people in the world do. The source for this information is "Extraordinary Origins of

Everyday Things. Hot topic of the week Arbor Day. A nationally celebrated observance that encour-

first Arbor Day was held in the in response to a state proclamation urging settlers and homesteaders to plant trees in that prairie state that would provide shade, shelter, fruit, fuel and Q: When were potato chips beauty for residents of the largely treeless plains. More than a A: As America's favorite snack million trees were planted on food, potato chips originated in that first Arbor Day. The idea New England as one man's vari- was promoted by Sterling Moration on the French-fried potato. ton, who later helped spread it to In the summer of 1853, Amerineighboring states and eventual-

and rejected his order. So Crum piled by Laura Dorogi of the library staff. The library is at and crisp to skewer with a fork. 1200 S. Canton Center. For more Cow's Can't Fly" by David The guests were ecstatic over the information about library probrowned, paper-thin potatoes, grams and services, call 397-

last Friday in April (April 30 this

Y in Westland to honor resident

will honor Canton resident as role models for others. Glenn Shaw Jr. and Celestine Sanders at its annual recognition dinner 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 29, at the Hellenic Cultur-

al Center. Westland District Judge C. Charles Bokos, board chair, announced the honorees and commended them as "dynamic munity Foundation has raised volunteers who have done so the level of charitable giving in bus service to seniors and others much to help the lives of many this community to a new high in need. He also served as Westfamilies in our Wayne-Westland communities.

The YMCA's recognition dinner, in its 23rd year, honors volunteers who best exemplify a

public, and reservations at \$30 ers' senior citizen residents and per person can be made by calling (734) 721-7044. Bokos, in a press release, com-

mented on this year's honorees. "Glenn Shaw's leadership in establishing the Westland Comgroups and projects to obtain consulting assessing services to

necessary funding." Organizations and citizens

The Wayne-Westland YMCA lifetime of giving and who serve who have benefited from Shaw's efforts include the Salvation The dinner will be open to the Army, the YMCA, Taylor Townumerous students who have

> to the press release. Raised in Westland, Shaw served on the Westland City Council and founded the Nankin Transit Board, which brought level, and more importantly has land city assessor, and with his enabled valuable grassroots own business he new provides

received scholarships, according

many area communities.

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Each case study represents a "best practice" in environmental protection, economic progress should be about making decisions that will bene-

and human development as they fit - not burden nor penalize - the community's

future generations."

SEMCOG: High marks for Canton development

Canton is on the right track in terms of its development.
At least the Southeast Michi-

"Making community planning decisions today should be about gan Council of Governments thinks so. A recent report on "sustainable" development by the seven-county organization highlights several township pro-

"It says that we're busy, proactive and doing the right things," Canton Community Planner Jeff sustainable development.' " Goulet said of the report. "We submitted six projects for consideration and they picked four."

The SEMCOG report presents 34 case studies from communities in Livingston, Macomb. Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair, Washtenaw and Wayne counties.

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making decisions that will benefit - not burden nor penalize the community's future generations," SEMCOG Chairman Douglas R. Woolley wrote in the report. "That process is called

protection, economic progress

The township's watershed

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relate to growth.

the report.

12:00 Roses-Am. Rose Soc.

GRASS SEED

Canton's Community Waterof 48 communities that fall withshed Management Strategy, Central Park Planned Developin its watershed. ment District, The Preserve on Fellows Creek and Lotz Road Corridor Development Plan all embody that ideal, according to

The strategy addresses storm water quantity and quality, said. impacts on the river by development and residential areas as

well as educating its residents.

"The township adopted the

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management strategy focuses on strategy about a year ago," said improving the water quality of the Rouge River. Canton is one As for

As for Central Park, a massive 680-acre residential development, the primary focus was efficient and innovative land use, he

Douglas R. Woolley

The idea, Goulet said, was to As for the Lotz Road Corridor preserve as much woodlands and plan, the planner said several wetlands as well as using existconcepts are being incorporated

road design. into its development. Items such as consistent site and architecture as consistent site and architecture. tural design will be key, Goulet

"We wanted to create an effective infill strategy for that corri-Environmental protection was also a theme in The Preserve on

> Such strategies and plans are vital to continued growth in southeast Michigan, Woolley

"We hope that our children plished was to move utilities and and our grandchildren will constorm drainage systems from tinue living in the communities rear to front yards. The move where they grew up," he wrote. will help preserve habitat, "But for that to happen, decisions made today will need to positively affect the future."

Church from page A1

June and be done by Thanksgiv-

ing," he added. Funds for the expansion, which will cost about \$700,000, were raised by Geneva members. A four-month campaign began last August.

"We intended to build what was raised," said Smith. A total of \$880,000 was pledged. Ten percent of that money will be used for missionary work - including the Divnogorsk church, he added.

"It was a big personal sacrifice." Smith said of Geneva members' contributions. "It meant lifestyle changes for some such

as putting off buying a new car." A decision to help build a new church was made in February. Shortly afterwards, Geneva leaders learned of the need for a Siberian church through SEND

vides recreational opportunities

and the development will pro-

vide a variety of housing options

as well," he stated in the report.

Fellows Creek, a 120-unit condo-

minium development near Lotz and Palmer roads. A main goal

was to enhance woodlands areas

One way that was accom-

and preserve animal habitat.

It's a 50-year-old interdenominational organization that builds churches where none previously existed. SEND also has missionaries in more than 20 countries "We felt like this was some-

thing we were led by God," said Geneva has already sent

\$5,000 to SEND to help pur chase land for the church in Divnogorsk. A basement will be poured this year and the church will be constructed next summer.

Smith will lead a group of 10-20 Geneva members to Siberia next year to help build the

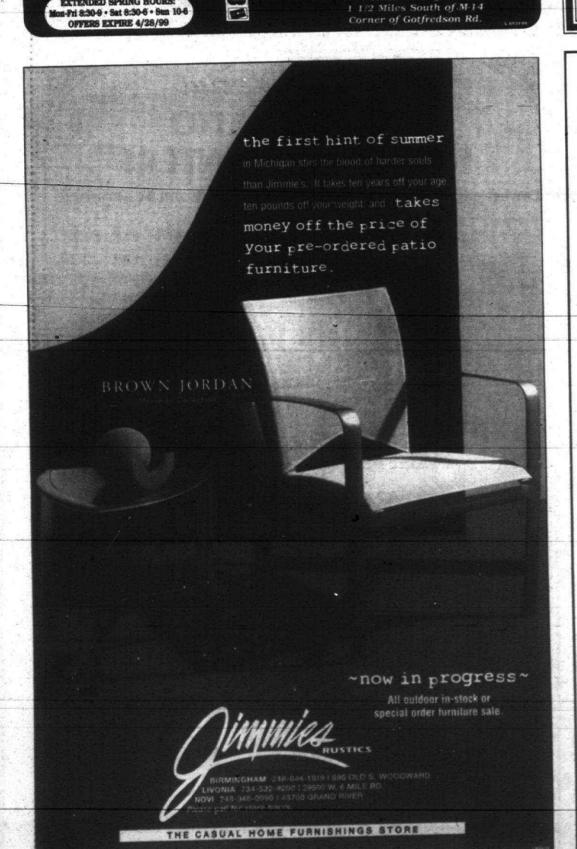
"I certainly want to go," he said. "I'm looking forward to it." Divnogorsk worshipers will also be involved. A group of 60-80 people currently hold church in member homes, Smith said.

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT THE FOLLOWING INVESTMENT PROFESSIONALS HAVE RECENTLY JOINED OUR FIRM

> Myron E. Smith Financial Consultant Bill Williams Vice President - Investments Bill Williams, Jr. Financial Consultant

575 S. Main St. Plymouth, MI 48170 734-454-3751

First of Michigan





Nearly half of county roads to get some repair **ROAD PROJECTS**

Wayne County has planned \$20.2 million in improvements this construction season to almost 32 miles of roads and bridges in western Wayne Coun-

Here is a list of improvements:

Canton Township Beck, Cherry Hill to Ford, pave gravel, one mile, \$1.1 mil-

Belleville, Van Born to Michigan, resurface 1.6 miles, \$350,000 Canton Center, Geddes to Palmer, resurface one mile,

\$220,000 Canton Center, Ford to Cherry Hill, reconstruct and widen one

mile, \$220,000

Cherry Hill, Lilley intersection, widen, \$270,000 Geddes, Beck to Canton Center, resurface one mile, \$228,000 Geddes, Canton Center to

\$113,000 Haggerty, Ford to Warren. widen one mile, \$1 million Joy, .5 miles east of Haggerty

Sheldon, resurface 0.5 mile,

to Livonia, resurface 0.2 mile \$48,000 Morton Taylor, Ford to Warren, new road, one mile, \$3.1 million (cost includes bridge) Sheldon, north of Ford Road,

Livonia

Eckles, Plymouth to School Please see PROJECTS, A7

resurface 0.6 miles, \$194,000

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Tired of moldy, missing, dirty, cracked grout? We lean, seal, repair, regrout & stain/change color! FREE ESTIMATES

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3947 W: 12 Miles Barkfeley (248) 543-3115 Mon. Sat. 10-5:30 & Friday 10-8 snan.doffbospital.com

room + 25 Year Warr BEST QUALITY & SELECTION

Wayne County will spend \$63 700-mile network of major roads, million this year on approximately 83 miles of roads and

more than 100 road and bridge funded through the Partnership cent of our roads will be rated '98 program, which County Exec- either in good or very good condiutive Edward McNamara began tion. That's a far cry from 1987, last year with \$60 million in when only half that amount was bond funds over three years to rated as good or very good." maximize existing state and federal gas tax dollars, along with

ocal matching funds. potholes motorists face on its \$3.25 million. This week, that percent local match.

according to McNamara.

The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1999

McNamara said Wayne County will rebuild or resurface nearly half of the poor roads. "The best news is that nearly 65 per-

Among the major projects scheduled this year are:

Rebuilding Seven Mile from

will cut in half the number of Road in Livonia for an estimated the projects, requiring only a 20

road was reduced to one lane in "At the end of the year, only tion could continue.

■ Widening Haggerty from Ford to Warren in Canton Township for \$1.2 million.

Paving gravel

Wayne County will pave near ly 10 of its 21 miles of gravel primary roads, which will bring good- and fair-condition roads rebuilt or preserved nearly 50 relief to residents in growing areas of Wayne County. With Partnership '98 money, the coun-That means Wayne County Wayne Road to Farmington ty will pay 80 percent of each of

each direction so that construc- less than 2 percent of our primary road system will remain unpaved," McNamara said.

About 1.5 miles of Six Mile in Northville Township also will be

Wayne County also will continue road preservation efforts, with crack sealing and pavement repairs to keep them from deteriorating and forming potholes.

"The bond program is letting us use more of our maintenance dollars to extend the life of roads

condition," said Bob Mahoney, Wayne County roads director. "This is how roads should always be maintained, and it's how we do maintain them, when we

have the necessary funding." By the end of the three-year bond program, Wayne County treating more than 100 miles of will have paved, resurfaced, percent of its entire 718-mile primary road system.

Check the Web





40-50% OFF Large selection of men's

SALE 19.99-24.99 Sportswear from

woven sport shirts and more. Reg. 28.00-34.00.

Preswick & Moore. Twill and cargo shorts, knit and

shoes from Cole-Haan, Bostonian*, Tommy

Hilfiger*, Bass, Nike*, adidas* and more.

Reg. 49.00-165.00. IN SHOES.

OF YOUR CHOICE

COUPON GOOD THURSDAY, APRIL 22 THROUGH SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1999 DICLIDES FRAGRANCES, COSMETICS, FINE JEWELRY, MATERNITY, CIFT CERTIFICATES AND SPECIAL OFIDERS, COUPONS CANNOT BE COMBINED

ANY SINGLE SALE ITEM

OF YOUR CHOICE COUPON GOOD THURSDAY APRIL 22 THROUGH SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1999

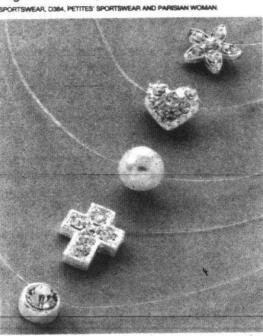
ANY SINGLE SALE ITEM

COUPON GOOD THURSDAY, APRIL 22 THROUGH SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1999 *EXCLUDES FRAGRANCES COSMETICS, FINE LEMBLEY, MATERNITY, GIFT CERTIFICATES AND SPECIAL OFIDERS COUPONS CANNOT BE COMBINED MUST PRESENT COUPONS FOR SAVINGS, NOT VALID ON BONLS SPECIALS.

OF YOUR CHOICE



30% OFF Parisian Signature silk/linen separates. Jackets, pants, skirts and more for nisses, petites and Parisian Woman. Reg. 24.00-118.00, sale 16.80-82.60. N LADIES



SALE 9.99 Victorian Sentiment floating pendants. Delicate illusion necklaces feature faux pearl or crystal and silvertone pendants. Reg.

BARGAIN DAYS BONUS SPECIALS 50% OFF Entire stock of

50% OFF Ladies' Parisian Signature short-sleeve ribbed crewneck shirt with cable detail. Reg. 58.00, sale 29.00. IN LADIES SPORTSWEAR

50% OFF Ladies' Parisian Signature bright linen/rayon separates. Reg. 58.00-108.00, sale 29.00-54.00.

SALE 14.99 Juniors' twill shorts. Reg. 26.00. in Juniors

40% OFF A large selection of mens' spring sportcoats and dress

40% OFF Selected men's famous-maker golf apparel. Reg. 58.00-95.00, sale 34.80-57.00.

40% OFF Layettes from

Reg. 22.00-182.00, sale 11.00-91.00

Carter's and Little Me. Reg. 6.00-32.00, sale 3.60-19.20. IN CHILDREN'S

Warner's* bras and panties. Reg. 7.00trousers. Reg. 75.00-495.00, sale 52.50- 24.00, sale 3.50-12.00. IN INTIMATE APPAREL 50% OFF A large selection of straw and fabric handbags.

> 65% OFF A large selection of women's shoes from Enzo, Calico, Esprit®, Nickels, Nine West and Candie's*. Reg. 40.00-95.00.

sale 14.00-33.25. IN SHOES



Ready to bid: Nancie Petrucelli holds up a basket; one of the many items up for bid during Monday's live auction for the Make-A-Wish Foundation at Ginopolis' Parthenon restaurant. She was seeking mother Nancy's opinion on the item.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING MEDIAONE TELECOMMUNICATIONS PERMIT APPLICATION

PLEASE take notice that a public hearing as required by the Plymouth Township Telecommunications Ordinance will be conducted regarding the Telecommunications Permit Application filed by MediaOne Telecommunications of Michigan, Inc. at the regularly scheduled Plymouth Township Board Meting to be held on April 27, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. at Plymouth Township Hall located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth,

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

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

David Medley

ADA Coordinator

Charter Township of Canton

Charter Township of Canton 1150 S. Canton Center Road Canton, MI 48188 (734) 397-5435

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, May 6, 1999, at which time the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud for the following:

PURCHASE OF SOFTBALLS

Specifications are available in the Finance & Budget Department. Bid must be enclosed in an envelope which has been sealed and clearly labeled with the words (SOFTBALLS), time and date of bid orening. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion age or disability in employment or the provision of services

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

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, May 6, 1999, at which time the bids will be opened and publicly

read aloud for the following: PURCHASE OF ONE (1) GOLF CAR TYPE UTILITY VEHICLE

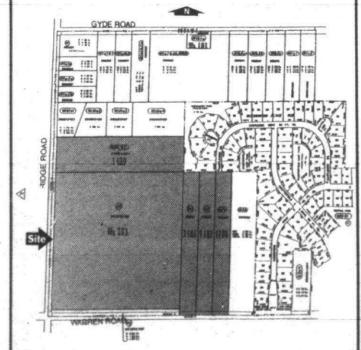
Specifications are available in the Finance & Budget Department. Bid must be enclosed in an envelope which has been sealed and clearly labeled with the words (GOLF CAR TYPE UTILITY VEHICLE), time and date of bid opening. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services TERRY G RENNETT Clerk

CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of

1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, May 3, 1999, in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:

PHEASANT RIDGE PLANNED DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT (PDD) FINAL PLAN - CONSIDER REQUEST TO ESTABLISH A PLANNED DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT (PDD) AS PERMITTED IN SECTION 27.04 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE INCLUSIVE OF PARCEL NOS. 019 99 0015 004, 019 99 0016 701, 019 99 0017 000, 019 99 0018 000, and 019 99 0019 000. Property is located on the northeast corner of Warren and Ridge Roads. Second Public Hearing.



Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be received at the above address prior to Thursday, April 29, 1999 in order to be included in the materials submitted for review.

VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

'Wishes' event draws a crowd

he family of a 7-year-old patients, clients and other pergirl fighting cancer will get sonal contacts to help meet his a trip to Disney World goal, which has become something of a personal mission. "It thanks to the generosity of some helps to have a previously estab-200 Plymouth-Canton area residents and Canton dentist John lished relationship," he said.

"Rainbows and Wishes," the second annual Make-A-Wish fund-raiser hosted Menday by Robison at Ginopolis' Parthenon Restaurant in Plymouth Township, generated an estimated \$33,000, the dentist said. Robison estimated the dinner-auction will be able to donate about \$20,000 after expenses to the Make-A-Wish organization.

"To see what these kids and their families go through and to Golf Resort in Lewiston, Mich., know we can offer something that will alleviate that - if only temporarily - that makes it worth it," Robison said.

This year's beneficiary was a Wayne County girl diagnosed with Burkitt's lymphoma, a cancer that affects the abdominal area. She has requested a trip to joining the effort. Disney World in Orlando, Fla., the same wish as last year's ben-

Make-A-Wish doesn't reveal success. beneficiaries' names.

Robison said he relied a lot on

through," the dentist added. Some \$25,000 in donated items were auctioned off Mon-Dinners for two from several area restaurants, including Station 885 in Plymouth and L'Bisteca. steak house in Plymouth

and a vacation at the Garland donated by Plymouth Air-Cooled Equipment Co.: ■ Watercolors signed by Plymouth artist Johnnie Crosby.

Cruises donated by Carlson

Wagonlit Travel of Plymouth

"And these people really came

day. They included:

Robison said planning is already under way for next year's event and a dozen people attending Monday's dinner are

He also credited his wife, Marilynn, for spending countless hours to help make the event a

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

ADVERTISEMENT FOR 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 read aloud for the following:

ATHLETIC FIELD BLEACHERS

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 services.

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, May 6, 1999, at which time the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud for the following:

PURCHASE OF ONE (1) HEAVY DUTY UTILITY VEHICLE

Specifications are available in the Finance & Budget Department. Bid must be enclosed in an envelope which has been sealed and clearly labeled with the words (HEAVY DUTY UTILITY VEHICLE), time and date of bid opening. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the

provision of services. Publish: April 22, 1999

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

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, May 6, 1999, at which time the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud for the following:

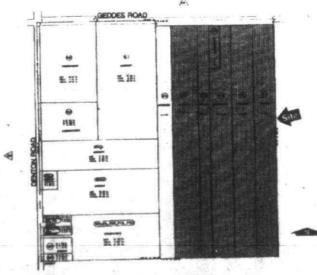
PURCHASE OF ONE (1) TRIPLEX GREENS MOWER

Specifications are available in the Finance & Budget Department. Bid must be enclosed in an envelope which has been sealed and clearly labeled with the words (TRIPLEX GREENS MOWER), time and date of bid opening. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services. TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

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

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, May 3, 1999 in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:

GROSS REALTY GROUP REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL NOS. 126 99 0001 000, 126 99 0002 000, 126 99 0003 001 , 126 99 0003 002, 126 99 0004 000, AND 126 99 0005 000 FROM RR, RURAL RESIDENTIAL, TO R-6, SINGLE FAMILY ATTACHED RESIDENTIAL. Property is located on the south side of Geddes Road between Denton and Beck Roads.



Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be received at the above address prior to Thursday, April 29, 1999 in order to received at the above aggress provided for review.

be included in the materials submitted for review.

VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman



At the buffet: Patrons line up for appetizers during an auction for the Make-A-Wish Foundation Monday at Ginopolis' Parthenon restaurant in Plymouth Town-

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

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

ADA Coordinator

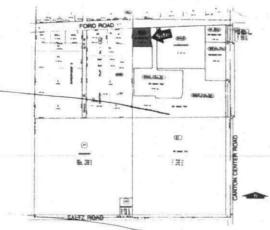
Charter Township of Canton
1150 S. Canton Center Road
Canton, MI 48188

Publish: April 22, 1999

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on-Monday, May 3, 1999 at 7:00 P.M. in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road to consider a request for the following special land use as provided in Section 27.03 of the Canton Township Zoning Ordinance.

BELLE TIRE SPECIAL LAND USE - CONSIDER REQUEST FOR SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL FOR AN AUTOMOBILE REPAIR GARAGE AS REQUIRED IN SECTION 16.02B.8 FOR PARCEL NO. 061 99 0003 701. Property is located on the south side of Ford Road west of



Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be received at the above address prior to Thursday, April 29, 1999 in order to e included in the materials submitted for review.

VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

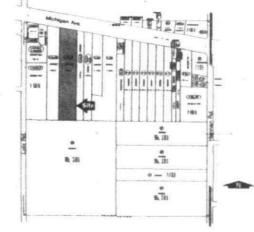
Publish: April 22, 1999

CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on Monday, May 3, 1999 at 7:00 P.M. in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road to consider a request for the following special land use as provided in Section 27.03 of he Canton Township Zoning Ordinance.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

JARRATT ASSOCIATES SPECIAL LAND USE - CONSIDER FOR SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL FOR TWO (2) HOTELS WITH BANQUET FACILITIES, AND A FREE-STANDING RESTAURANT, AS REQUIRED IN SECTION 22.02B.4 FOR PARCEL NO. 141 99 0029 000. Property is located on the south side of Michigan Avenue between Lotz and Hannan Roads.



Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be received at the above address prior to Thursday, April 29, 1999 in order to be included in the materials submitted for review.

Publish:April 22, 1999

VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

CAPITOL CAPSULES

when applying for exemption

from liability for hazardous sub-

stance cleanup costs. The

exemption can be given to some-

one who becomes owner or oper-

ator of a contaminated site after

"It's just a paper review.

There's no on-site inspection by

-DEQ," said Sen. Gary Peters, D-

amendment requiring that a 5

percent sample of all sites seek-

other 22 Republicans voted no.

a free ride to pollute," he said.

Don't schedule LASIK surgery

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DRESS BARN

advertised rate for LASIK performed in the state of Michigan.

Dress

\$39°

Sports bill'

Gov. John Engler is seeking \$5,550. The bill is in the House olicy changes to blur the lines Appropriations Subcommittee etween school districts and on School Aid. tween public and private

Environment checks Engler's vehicle is a called a "supplemental" appropriations bill because it would supplement mental Response Act but rejectthe regular \$10 billion school aid bill with \$188 million. Big item is requiring K-12 inspected by the state.

extracurricular activities in their district of residence. The idea is encountering fierce opposition from public school coaches and school administrators. The big fear: It's a foot-inthe-door form of parochiaid.

public schools to allow students

from charter schools, private

and "home" schools to partici-

pate in sports and other

The state PTA bulletin this week reported that "A groundswell of opposition has spurred House Republicans to issue the 'abandon ship' order' for this portion of the bill. Two of the 15 Republican sponsors have withdrawn their support because of opposition by public school groups. Rep. Paul DeWeese, R-Williamston, favors the concept but has called the idea "a dead issue."

A second big item is a new "blended" method of counting pupils, whereby several counts throughout the school year would be made. Purpose is to reward schools that retain students beyond the first week of A school "day" is defined as at

least five hours beginning in fiscal 2001 (Oct. 1, 2000). Anything less will be counted as a fraction of a day. Engler also calls for "schools of choice" beyond intermediate

(county) district boundaries. Finally, there's more money for schools. Basic funding in fis-

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until you call us.

cal 2000 will go to \$5,652, with tive, State Capitol, Lansing no district receiving less than 48909-7514.

> New state legislative bills have been introduced by:

Sen. Mat Dunaskiss, R-The state Senate gave four Lake Orion - to prohibit the more years of life to an Environ- attorney general from filing "frivolous" suits against gun ed a Democratic amendment manufacturers. Dunaskiss seeks that 5 percent of sites be it as an amendment to the AG's budget bill. "If we allow govern-Senators voted 38-0 to extend ment to hold gun makers liable the "sunset" on the act to June -for the felonious actions of some 5, 2003. It requires that a person criminals, what's next? Will we

pay a \$750 fee to the Depart- sue automakers because of the

ment of Environmental Quality felonious driving of some

Sen. George Hart, D-Dearborn - requiring state inspectors from Consumer and Industry Services to survey nursing home residents to see if they are happy with facilities. It's a companion bill to another measure to create a nursing home con-Bloomfield Township. His sumer rating index.

drivers?" Dunaskiss said.

Rep. Nancy Quarles, D. Southfield, to require inflationing exemption was defeated 16 to 22. All 15 Democrats and ary increases in the homestead property tax credit, currently a Republican Dave Jaye of maximum \$1,200 credit on the Macomb County voted yes. The income tax. Her amendment was Peters said the law can be inserted in another tax bill. If it abused by a company's overstat- had been passed last year, she ing the amount of pollution in said, the credit in 1999 would have been \$1.219. determining the baseline for contamination. "That gives them

Meanwhile, the House unani-Sponsor Ken Sikkema, Rmously passed a bill by Rep. Grandville, said the Peters Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, to amendment could backfire. As regulate investigations by counwritten, his bill "gives a compa- ty medical examiners of suspiny an incentive to do a good cious deaths involving a fire. It assessment. If they don't detect was prompted by a Southfield contamination, they become case where a woman was beaten liable. It (Peters' amendment) to death by her husband, who would be harmful to require set fire to the house. Her death DEQ staff to do useless audits was ruled accidental until the that detract from their mission." state fire marshal ruled it was Refer to Senate Bill 420 when arson. HB 4084 goes to the Senwriting to your state representa- ate.

"I was very impressed with the

staff and service I received a

Michigan Eyecare. My LASIK

went well and was virtually

painless I am very happy with

the results and would recom

mend this procedure and ME

to anyone asking ... Thanks to

everyone at MEI, I have my

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DRESS BARN

WOMAN

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or call 800-639-6064

From 8:30 am to 5:00 pm EST

Projects from page A5

available

\$459,000

one mile, \$3.2 million

craft, resurface 0.6 miles, resurface one mile, \$695,652

resurface 1.25 miles, \$774,000

Hines Drive, Plymouth Town-

ship limit to Plymouth Road,

Joy, Farmington to Merriman,

Middlebelt, I-96 to Five Mile,

Middlebelt, Plymouth Road to

resurface 0.5 miles, \$100,000

resurface one mile, \$693,500

resurface one mile, \$696,000

Farmington, Five Mile to Plymouth Township Haggerty, Ann Arbor Road to Seven Mile, resurface two miles, \$1.7 million Plymouth, resurface one mile,

Five Mile, I-275 to Levan, \$304,000 township limit, resurface one \$693,500 Five Mile, Merriman to Midmile, \$284,000 dlebelt, resurface one mile, Lilley Road, Joy to 0.3 miles

north, resurface, \$66,000

Main Street, Joy to Ann Arbor Road, resurface 0.72 miles, \$750,000 Ridge, Ann Arbor Road to

Powell, pave gravel, 0.75 miles,

Redford

Joy, resurface one mile, cost not Five Mile, Inkster to Beech \$500,000 Daly, resurface one mile, cost Plymouth Road, Eckles to Ann not available

Arbor Road, resurface one mile, Inkster, I-96 to Five Mile. resurface one mile, \$695,652 Seven Mile. Wayne to Farm-West Chicago, Inkster to \$500,000 ington, reconstruct and widen Beech Daly, resurface one mile Inkster, I-96 to Five Mile.

West Chicago, Telegraph east to Detroit city limit, resurface 0.65 miles, \$145,000

Westland

Joy Road, Farmington to Mer-Hines Drive, Wilcox Road to triman, resurface one mile,

> Hines Drive, Merriman ramp to Inkster, resurface two miles, \$400,000

> Farmington, Ann Arbor Trail to Joy, resurface 0.26 miles,

Bridge improvements Canton Center over the lower

Rouge River, \$750,000 Geddes over Fowler Drain.

Morton Taylor over Willow

Creek, \$3.1 million (includes

Haggerty over Middle Rouge,

Repair from page A5

construction projects on the including expected lane closures County's Web site at and estimated completion dates. to be put out for bids. www.waynecounty.com, as well A digital map of construction as the following road construc- projects also will help motorists

■ Construction status: Biweekly updates will be posted avoid construction zones.

Project design status: See

Motorists can view a complete to inform motorists of the how far along upcoming road listing of Wayne County's road progress of each county project, projects are in the design process and when they are expected

> Five-year federal aid list. See which federal aid-eligible roads are slated for repairs through 2003.

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School schedule

Senate bill discourages districts from starting before Labor Day

BY TIM RICHARD

Schools would be discouraged from starting classes before Labor Day under a bill before the Michigan Senate.

If passed, the bill would require that public schools and academies be closed on the Friday before Labor Day for the years 1999-2001. That would set up a four-day Labor Day weekend but wouldn't prevent a pre-Labor Day open-

Meanwhile, a seven-member task force would be created to report back to the Legislature and governor by the end of

The Senate Labor Committee reported out the bill April 14 on a 3-2 party line vote. Supporting it were Republicans Loren Bennett (chair) of Canton, Joanne Emmons of Big Rapids and Leon Stille of Spring Lake.

"It's a local control issue," objected Democrat Gary Peters of Bloomfield Townof Detroit.

Sponsor is Walter North, R-St. Ignace, whose district includes some of Michigan's prime vacation land - the eastern Upper Peninsula and the northeastern counties of the lower.

Resort owners have pushed for a post-Labor Day opening. They argue that August openings cut off a choice hunk of their summer season.

The task force would be required to study "the economic and educational impact" of (1) no classes on the Friday before Labor Day and (2) no opening until after Labor Day.

The governor would appoint members. They would be picked from lists submitted by teachers unions, Michigan Association of School Boards, Michigan Association of School Administrators, the Travel Michigan unit of the Jobs Commission, Travel Commission, Michigan Chamber of Commerce and general public.

Peters submitted the

ship, joined by Burton Leland amendment to let the Michigan Education Association and Michigan Federation of Teachers nominate teacher mem-

A similar bill, sponsored by then-Rep. Pat Gagliardi, D-Drummond Island, died in the House last session. It was generally opposed by area school districts because:

School calendars often were part of collective bargaining contracts.

Teachers wanted to make K-12 calendars match university calendars so they could work on master's degrees during summer.

The state has mandated a longer school year.

Schools need flexibility to make up for closures during "snow days."

Refer to Senate Bill 53 when writing to your state senator. State Capitol, Lansing 4909-

Memorial service set for shooting victims

A memorial service is scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday at the mausoleum at Mount Hope Memorial Gardens in Livonia in memory of people killed in Tuesday's shooting at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo.

Two heavily armed young men opened fire in a suburban Denver high school, that left at least 15 people dead and injured at least 25 others in what police there described as a suicide mis-

Karen Green, manager of

Mount Hope, set up the memorial service for metro Detroiters to lend their support through prayer for victims, their families

and survivors of the shootings. People attending the memorial service can sign a registry book to be sent to Columbine High School. A special fund—The Columbine High School Family Fund in care of Greater Mount Olive Missionary Baptist Church, 661 W. Eight Mile Road, Detroit, MI 48203 - has been established.

Pastors or other members of the Archdiocese of Detroit are expected to speak at the service. Green has invited members of the public, whether they are high school students, counselors or principals, to speak as well.

Businesses also have donated items for the service, Green said.

For information about the service, donating to the victims' fund or donating goods for the Saturday service, contact Green at (734) 522-2200.

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Tuesday, May 4, 1999 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. (evening) BIRMINGHAM COMMUNITY HOUSE

Thursday, April 29, 1999 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. (evening) NORTHVILLE CITY HALL 215 W. Main St.

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FLINCOL Mercury

Generous bidders help make auction best yet for Madonna

Auction-goers were in a bid-ding mood last Friday at the 11th annual Madonna University Around the World Scholarship Dinner Auction.

"The auction was a tremendous success," Andrea said Dodge, director of marketing and public relations.

through the auc-

tion," said Nodge, adding that "proceeds from the car raffle will go toward renovation of the residence halls and the auction proceeds will be used for scholarships for Madonna students and other special projects."

Some 450 guests enjoyed din-



"Madonna Uni- Raising funds: Sister Mary Francilene, versity grossed president of Madonna University, is \$300,000 which is is intend by Ling and John Del. Signor the largest pro- joined by Lina and John DeL Signore, ceeds Madonna owners of Laurel Manor and general has ever realized chairs at last Friday's fund-raiser.

ner at the Laurel Manor in Livonia and were generous with bids. A suite for 20 at the Joe Louis Arena for a Red Wings playoff game went for \$19,500. The item was donated for auction by William and Bridget

Please see AUCTION, All



Helping out: Auction-goers included Madonna trustee William T. Phillips (left), his wife Bridget, Richard Asztalos, MaryLou and Dan Andrews, Livonia residents and honorary chairs for the event.

Welcome to the Marriott

Concierge wins top honors for hospitality

BY RENÉE SKOGLUND STAFF WRITER

or the past six years, Livo-nia resident Nancy Tressler has arrived at her job as concierge at the Livonia Marriott at 6:30 a.m. determined to make everyone who walks through the hotel's front door feel welcome their entire stay.

She keeps the complimentary tea and coffee in the lobby hot and the gift shop well-stocked. She delivers morning papers, picks up prescriptions, tracks down wayward laundry, and makes reservations for dinner and appointments for haircuts.

Come 3 p.m., the end of her workday, she judges her effec-

"I want everybody to go out the door with a smile on their face. I want to make sure I've taken care of all their needs."

Tressler's efforts haven't gone unnoticed. She was recently named "Michigan Concierge of the Year" by the Michigan Hotel and Motel Association and "Lodging Employee of the Year" by the American Hotel and Motel Association for 1998.

Haydn Kramer, the hotel's market general manager, accumulated guests' letters of praise and nominated Tressler for the initial award. "It was easy to write a compelling piece about Nancy. She's dedicated to our hotel.

Tressler also won the "Rose Award" in 1997, the Metropolitan Detroit Convention & Visitors Bureau's top prize for ser-

A 5-foot bundle of energy with salt-and-pepper hair and a quick smile, Tressler, 54, patrols the hotel lobby and restaurant. Mostly, she's on the lookout for meeting-weary business people and other new

A giving nature



Honored: Nancy Tressler of Livonia has been named "Michigan Concierge of the Year" by the Michigan Hotel and Motel Association for her efforts at making guests at the Livonia Marriott feel welcome. For guests, she has done everything from sewing a button on a shirt to decorating Christmas trees in the rooms.

She is a born nurturer. She has brought balloons and chocolate chip cookies to a sick 3-year-old boy and delivered roses and candy to husbands' rooms at their wives' requests. She has even done guests' laundry.

"I once took a man's shirt home. He needed it for a 7 a.m. meeting and had missed the laundry pickup. He also needed a button. I found one that matched in my sewing box and

sewed it on. I washed the shirt, ironed it and took it up to his room at 6:30 a.m. the next

morning."
One Christmas a few years ago, she received a call from a man requesting that a suite be decorated with three Christmas trees for his stay that evening. He wanted a tree in the living room, another in the bedroom and a third in the bathroom.

Tressler decorated the trees,

trimmed the mirrors with garland and lights, and filled the rooms with flowers and votive candles. "I think it was a very private party.

Above and the call of duty? Not at all, said Tressler, adding that there are no official limits to her duties. If a guest wants champagne on the nightstand and chocolates on the pillow, she does it. She has carte

Please see CONCIERGE, A11

Come See Master Artist Hand-Decorate Furniture Treasures

Master Artist Tom Jahn from Jasper Cabinet Company will demonstrate his highly specialized skills and create one-of-a-kind curios, entertainment centers, credenzas, secretarys and chests at our Novi store. Each

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

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

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Register to win a FREE hand-painted jewelry box. No purchase necessary.



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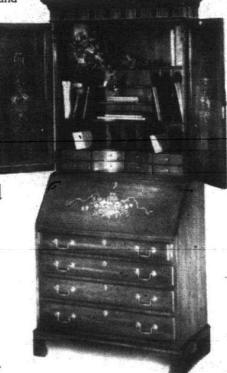
Sterling Heights On Van Dyke, between 16 & 17 Mile

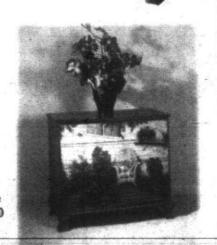
(810) 264-3400

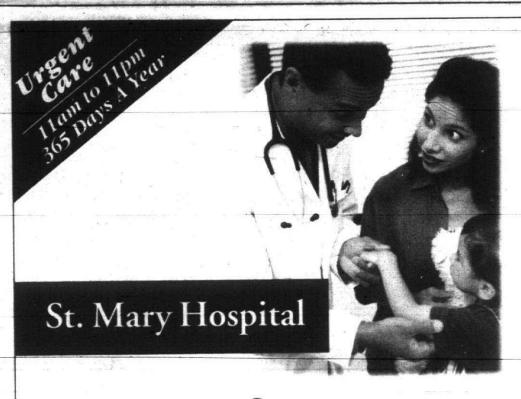
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Urgens Care

Dorothy Pitsch rolls a wheelchair up the ramp to Carol Sheff and Tom Fry. When the Daimler-Chrysler semi-trailer is loaded it will be driven to a prison in Kentucky where inmates will rebuild the chairs. About 600 wheelchairs have been collected by Wheels for the World. Semis provided by DaimlerChrysler, and staffed by company volunteers will accept wheelchairs 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 24, and noon to 2 p.m. Sunday, April 25, at Oak-land Community College, at the Orchard Lake Road entrance, south of I-696. Pitsch, Wheels for the World Detroit area-chairwoman, spearheaded the campaign that represents 10 percent of what JAF (Joni and Friends) Wheels for the World has collected worldwide



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At Botsford Commons' Assisted Living Center You Don't Have To Change A Thing.



Announcing the opening of **Botsford Commons Assisted** Living Center. This innovative facility, located in an historic and newly renovated Albert Kahn-designed

building in Farmington Hills, offers a caring environment for those who need support to maintain daily living routines. Residents receive assistance only with the services needed and requested, encouraging each individual to remain as

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

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

dining and social areas complement comfortable accommodations with private baths and generous space for treasured personal furnishings. $T_{\rm he}$ center features a chapel, clinical offices and a full range of health care services including geriatric assessment programs. As an older adult, you've lived a life that has been one characterized by dignity, independence and choice. It should continue to be. When you choose Botsford Commons Assisted Living Center, you insure that the next chapter of your life is filled with the same richness of choice and independence to which you are accustomed and that you deserve.

For more information, call 248-426-6903.



28050 Grand River Avenue, Farmington Hills, Mt 48336-5933

Organizers wrap up wheelchair drive

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI SPECIAL WRITER

Organizers collected 600 wheelchairs to be donated to needy people around the world in an amazing five-month statewide drive.

Dorothy Pitsch, Wheels for the World Detroit area-chairwoman, spearheaded the campaign that represents 10 percent f what JAF (Joni and Friends) Wheels for the World has collect ed worldwide since 1992.

Looking at the end of an exhausting campaign that involved more than 1,000 calls from people who had wheelchairs, the Farmington Hills woman has her sights set on the next drive.

"I'm sure there are a lot more out there for the next time that we do this," Pitsch said. "I'll give us a year, but I plan to do it-

Semis provided by Daimler-Chrysler, and staffed by company volunteers will accept wheelchairs 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 24, and noon to 2 p.m. Sunday, April 25, at Oakland Community College, at the Orchard Lake Road entrance, south of I-696.

The wheelchairs came from individuals, as well as medical facilities, including Mitchell Home Medical Supplies in Ypsilanti, which donated 100 wheelchairs and parts. Shurgard Storage provided space throughout metro Detroit and Greg's Professional Painting in Novi donated an entire day picking up wheelchairs. And many of the wheelchairs came from people who wanted to make a difference in someone else's life.

Pitsch plans to track two wheelchairs and write a story for Life magazine explaining how they changed the recipients' lives. The magazine already ran an article about an 11-year-old Chinese girl who was immobile without a wheelchair. One of the chairs Pitsch will

follow belonged to Larry Bre-dow, 18, who died last July. His wheelchair was donated to a nun at the Monastery of the Blessed Sacrament in Farmington Hills.

"She fell and broke her leg and they thought she would never walk," Pitsch said. "The nuns prayed for her continuously, the bone healed and the surgeons were amazed. And she doesn't require a wheelchair at all." Bredow's parents, who have worked irelessly collecting wheelchairs from around the state, donated his chair to Wheels for the

The second wheelchair Pitsch will track belonged to Alex Graham, 17, of West Bloomfield. She died from bone cancer last January and her dying wish was for people to be considerate of others who have lost their hair and who are in wheelchairs.

With the help of the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan, Graham made a 60-second public service announcement to remind viewers that sick kids want to be treated just like other kids and to remember that their illness isn't their fault. She asked people not to stare at disabled people.

At the end of the announcement she said: "Just give them a smile instead of a stare." Filmed two days before she died. the video was taken to her Beaumont Hospital room for her

"The tears were flowing from the oxygen mask down her cheek," Pitsch said.

"By donating her wheelchair at least it will bring new life for another person. Her dad hugged

"Jan (Glovak) and I have been totally blessed from this (the wheelchair drive) experience Pitsch said

To contact Pitsch, call (248) 661-3317 or Wheels for the World volunteer Jan Glovak at (248) 661-0964.





Center features astronomy program

sus constellations and other Westland.

Best, the principal planetarium demonstrator of the Volbrecht Planetarium in Southenthusiast for 50 years. Partici- This program has been made

Learn how to identify the Big pants can expect an informative Dipper, Little Dipper and Pega- evening beginning with an indoor slide presentation titled celestial formations with guest "Spring Skies and Space astronomer Mike Best 7-9 p.m. Update" followed by a discussion Friday, April 30, at the Nankin and outdoor star viewing, Mills Interpretive Center in weather permitting. Refreshments will be available following the presentation.

Suited for ages 8 and above. the fee is \$2 per person and field, has been an astronomy advance registration is required.

the parks millage. The Nankin Mills Interpretive Center is located on Hines Drive just east of Ann Arbor Trail in Westland. Parking is available off of Hines Drive, and can be reached even

For information on this event or any other parks event, call

Auction from page A9

Phillips of Phillips Service Lees of Grosse Ile won the 1999 Industries in Livonia. William Don Massey Cadillac Sedan Phillips is a Madonna University DeVille. Tickets were be sold at

Other high-bid items included two weeks in Italy in the town of and is presently working on her Fonte D'Amore as guests of auc- master's degree at Madonna. tion chairs, John and Lina Del-Signore, \$10,000; dinner for 20

Madonna alumna Christine July 1, 2000.

\$200 each.. Lees is a 1989 graduate in allied health management

The Kresge Foundation recently approved a grant of at Under the Eagle Restaurant \$350,000 toward the renovation in Hamtramck, \$2,500; week in of the University Center and Waikiki, Hawaii plus airfare via Residence Halls. The grant is cial events, under the supervi-Northwest Airlines, \$2,400 and made on a challenge basis to sion of Sister Mary Lauriana, an eight-course dinner for six at assist in raising the balance of vice president for university Tribute in Farmington Hills, more than \$1 million required to advancement. complete the project's funding by

of the \$15 million Comprehen-Sponsors of the 1999 auction

were Don Massey Cadillac Inc. Northwest Airlines, Kimcraft Printers Inc. and Al Long Ford.

Concierge

greeter. This is a person who recalling her daily treks to Mass captures and solves problems,"

Tressler believes a good part of who raised Tressler from 18 months after raising 15 children

"My grandmother overwhelmed me with love and spiri-"Nancy is much more than a tual guidance," said*Tressler, with her grandmother. "I told my husband as long as I'm alive er to make a good Marriott my grandmother will live

through me." Tressler's empathy extends to Tressler loves her job and gives her nurturing spirit comes from her co-workers, many of whom it 100 percent every day. "When her grandmother, Anna Rose, are younger. "I'm like a mother. I leave I say, phew, I think I did Basically what I do is listen ... my best today. They just talk it out. It keeps me

awards. "I feel very humble about everything that's happened to me. I'm only one per son, and it takes all of us togeth-

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Plymouth Dog Jog 99 Saturday, May 8, 1999

000

Kellogg Park, Plymouth Registration: 12 Noon Dog Jog: 1:30 p.m.



All participants will receive a limited edition "Dog Jog "99" T-shirt and Bandanna.

Pooch Smooch Roses are red Violets are blue; Have a picture taken With your dog and you!!

Michigan Humane Society Plymouth Kiwanis Club Pick-up registration Form from

 Supporters Listed Below Doggie Central

9450 S. Main Street, Suite 101, Plymouth, MI (734)459-7000

Pet Supplies Plus Alsager Animal Care Center Pets Mart Eric Colthurst Law Office Jill Andra Young - Photography Bill Brown Auto Clinic

Absopure Tim White of Roney & Co. Parkway Veterinary Clinic Plymouth/Canton Steve Petix Clothier

COURTESY OF THESE SUPPORTERS Canton Center Animal Hospital Gage Marketing Vanessa's Flowers Specialty Pet, Eukauba-IAMS -Plymouth Invisible Fence of Metro West First Security Title Roose Animal Hospital

Water Club Grill Ann Arbor Rd. E. of 1-275 Wiltse's Community Pharmacy Allegra Plymouth - Printing & Imaging

West Suburban Club to host state's largest stamp show

The 30th annual "Plymouth ly." The exhibit Grand Award The club is offering a set of take place on Saturday and Sunday, April 24-25.

The show will be in Central Middle School at Church and Main in downtown Plymouth. Michigan Gov. John Engler Show hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, April 24, and has issued a proclamation 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, April 25. Admission and

parking are free. The exhibition is the largest stamp show in Michigan, with more than 2,800 exhibit pages on display. The Plymouth Show is a qualifying show for the American Philatelic Society's "World Series of Philate-

Located just 3 miles north of Great Lakes Crossing Mall on Joslyn Rd.

Show," sponsored by the West winner will compete in August two cachet covers honoring Suburban Stamp Club, will for the 1999 national championship at "STaMpsHOW '99" Saint Andrews Society. There in Cleveland, Ohio against will also be a U.S. stamp rafwinners from 34 other nation-

> declaring the week of April 18-24 as Michigan Stamp related games and free A 41 dealer bourse will offer stamps, covers and supplies in the bourse area for both the new and experienced collector.

from 13 states and Canada.

In support of the show

stamps for each junior collec-The United States and inited Nations will have onsite post office substations The dealers themselves come open during show hours to sell

the 150th anniversary of the

fle and a number of seminar

always welcome at the "Ply

mouth Show." This year's

program will offer stamp-

Young stamp collectors are

and society meetings.



Did she cause his death? WATCH COURT TV FOR THE ANSWER.

ADMISSION



Jenny Jones became famous for putting people on the hot seat. Now it's her turn as a Michigan jury decides who is liable for the murder of Scott Amedure. Don't battle the crowds downtown at the courthouse, watch the trial live with the experts on Court TV

> The Jenny Jones Civil Trial Weekdays at 9 a.m. ET



Inside crime and justice

Call your cable provider for Court TV's channel location in your area. Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to return to an open seasion at 7:03 p.m. All ayes. Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order and led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

ROLL CALL (Open) Staff Present: Durack

Staff Present: Durack, Machnik, Minghine, Santomauro, Rorabacher,

ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA General Calendar Item No. 14, Approval of Lease Agreement with Cleats, Inc., was added to the agenda. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to adopt the agenda as amended. All ayes.

adopt the agenda as amended.
APPROVAL OF MINUTES Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to approve the Minutes of March 23, 1999 as presented. All ayes.

PAYMENT OF BILLS

tion by Kirchgatter, supported by LaJoy, to pay the bills as presented. All ayes.

Expenditure Recap \$ 440,186,81 General Fund Fire Fund 53,591,13 109,319.75 Police Fund Community Center Fund 38,389,38 Golf Course Fund 21,230.25 22,994.30 Street Lighting Fund Cable TV Fund 2,889.72 Community Improvement Fund E-911 Emergency Funds 1.198.30 Special Investigative Fund 1.082.00 371.53 State Projects Fund Downtown Devel. Auth: 790.50 Retiree Benefits 7,305.06 Bld. Auth. Construction Fund 2,975.94 Water & Sewer Fund 521,569.81 9,609.17 Construction Escrew \$1,297,471,31 Total-All Funds

CONSENT CALENDAR Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to remove from the table and publish the Second Reading of the amendments to the Electrical Ordinance No. 77(B) to become effective upon that publication on April 22, 1999. All

> SECOND READING OF ORDINANCE 77B ELECTRICAL ORDINANCE SUMMARY

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 77, ELECTRICAL ORDINANCE: FOR SAFEGUARDING LIFE AND PROPERTY BY REGULATING AND PROVIDING FOR THE INSTALLATION ALTERATION, REPAIRING, SERVICING AND MAINTENANCE OF ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT; PROVIDING FOR THE LICENSING AND/OR REGISTRATION OF ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS. FIRE ALARM CONTRACTORS, SIGN SPECIALTY CONTRACTORS, MASTER ELECTRICIANS, JOURNEYMAN ELECTRICIANS, FIRE ALARM SPECIALTY TECHNICIANS, SIGN SPECIALISTS, ELECTRICIAN AND FIRE ALARM SPECIALTY APPRENTICE TECHNICIAN: PROVIDING FOR THE ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT THEREOF; PROVIDING FOR AN ELECTRICAL EXAMINING AND APPEALS BOARD AND ITS POWERS AND DUTIES PROVIDING FOR MEMBERSHIP IN THE RECIPROCAL ELECTRICAL COUNCIL, INC.: FOR THE PURPOSES OF ACHIEVING UNIFORMITY OF ORDINANCES, ELECTRICAL RULES, LICENSING, EXAMINATIONS AND GENERAL RULES: PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS OF THE ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR REPEAL OF ALL INCONSISTENT ORDINANCES: PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY: PROVIDING FOR SAVINGS CLAUSE; PROVIDING FOR EFFECTIVE

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS: SECTION 1. This section amends Ordinance No. 77 as follows:

Section 1. Short Title.

This sections titles this Ordinance as the "Electrical Ordinance"

Section 2. Definitions.

This section defines "Apprentice Electrician", "Board", "Department" "Electrical Equipment", "Electrical Contractor", "Electrical Inspector" "Electrical Journeyman", "Electric Sign", "Electrical Wiring", "Fire Alarm Contractor", "Fire Alarm Specialty Apprentice Technician", Specialty Licensure", "Fire Alarm Specialty Technician", "Fire Alarm "Jobsite" "Master Electrician", "Minor Repair Work" "Municipality", "Outline Lighting", "Owner", "Sign Specialist", Specialty Contractor", "Sign Specialty Licensure", and "Related Sign

Section 3. Electric Inspection.

This section grants jurisdiction to the Electrical Examining and Appeals. Board over the inspection of electrical installations, empowers the Board to promulgate and recommend rules and regulations concerning electrical work in the Township, and provides that the Board of Trustees shall appoint

Section 4. Fees for Inspection. This section provides that the Board of Trustees shall establish fees for

permits, license registration and examination.

Section 5. Right of Access to Buildings.
This section provides that the Electrical Inspector shall have access to buildings in the exercise of his or her official duties and authority to disconnect electrical supply where such current is dangerous or may interfere with the work of the Fire Department.

Section 6. Permits. This section makes it unlawful to install, alter or repair electrical equipment without a permit, and provides that permits may be issued to Licensed Electrical Contractors, Licensed Fire Alarm Contractors, Licensed Sign Specialty Contractors and a bona fide owner of a single family esidence, no part of which is used for rental or commercial purposes.

Section 7. Contractor's Requirements; Exceptions his section prohibits a person, firm or corporation from engaging in the business of electrical contracting, fire alarm contracting, or sign contra unless first licensed by the state or appropriate municipality, and prohibits any person other than a Master Electrician or a person licensed, employed by and working under the direction of a holder of an Electrical Contractor's License, Fire Alarm Contractor's License or Sign Contractor's License, to execute any electrical wiring, except for work indicated in Subsections (g), (I)-(n), and provides that a license or permit is not required to execute work

specified in Subsections (a)-(f) and (h). Section 8. Inspection on requires the person, firm or corporation installing wiring, to notify the Township Building and Inspection Services Department, and provides that the Electrical Inspector shall inspect said installation, and if n conformance with this Ordinance, to issue a Certificate of Inspection, and provides that all wires to be hidden from view must be inspected prior to

Section 9. Re-Inspection section provides that the Electrical Inspector may, when authorized by state law or ordinance, make periodic re-inspections of wiring, devices and material installed within the Township, and if found to be dangerous or unsafe to notify the person, firm or corporation owning, using or operating the device to make necessary repairs and/or changes within fifteen (15)

days, and to disconnect electrical service if found to be defectively installed. Section 10. Construction Requirements This section prohibits the issuance of a Certificate of Inspection unless electrical installation conforms with the provisions of this Ordinance, the laws of Michigan, the rules and regulations of the Michigan Public Service Commission, the regulations of the National electrical Code, the Township Building Code, and the N.F.P.A.'s 71-74 for Fire Alarm Systems, and are

deemed to be prima facie evidence of approved methods. Section 11. Approved Materials This section makes it unlawful to use any electrical device or equipment unless of good design and construction, and provides that devices and equipment approved by recognized authorities, such as U.S. Bureau of Standards, Electrical Testing Laboratories, Underwriters Laboratories, or

Factory Mutual, may be approved by the Electrical Inspector. Section 12. Record and Review
This section requires the Building and Inspection Services Department of Canton to keep complete records of all permits and inspections, and provides that an owner or agent, after receiving written notice from the

Electrical Inspector that all or part of an electrical installation is condemned, may, within five (5) days, petition for a review by the Electrical and Examining and Appeals Board.

Section 13. License and Registration for Electrical Work This section establishes the membership of the Electrical Examining

and Appeals Board. This section provides that such Board shall be appointed by the Board of Trustees of the Township of Canton, and that the Board shall examine all applicants for Electrical, Fire and Sign Contractors License, Fire Alarm Specialty Technician's License, and Sign Specialist License, and shall examine all registrants for Apprentice Electricians and Fire Alarm

Specialty Apprentice Technicians.

13.3 This section provides that applicants for Journeyman and Master Electrician License, Fire Alarm Specialty Technician License, and Sign Specialist License shall designate their residence address as their legal address; all applicants for contractor licenses shall designate their principal

place of business as their legal address.

13.4 This section provides that all Electrical Contractors, Fire Alarm Contractors, Sign Specialty Contractors, Master Electricians, Journeyman Electricians, Fire Alarm Specialty Technicians, Sign Specialists, Apprentice Electricians and Fire Alarm Specialty Apprentice Technicians, having their legal address within the corporate limits of the Township, shall secure their license or registration from the Township.

13.5 This section provides that the Board shall prepare application forms, prescribe the examination, and meet on call of the West/Wayne Washtenaw/Oakland Electric Examining Board to hold examinations.

Washtenaw/Oakland Electric Examining Board to hold examinations.

13.6 This section sets forth, in part, the subject matter of the examinations. for Journeyman, Master Electricians, Fire Alarm Specialty nse, and Sign Specialist License. 13.7 This section sets forth, in part, the subject matter of the examination for the Electrical Contractor License, Fire Alarm Contractor's License, and

Sign Specialty Contractor's License.

13.8 This section provides that all application and examination forms be in English, and that all applicants be able to read and write the English language.

13.9 This section provides a person holding an Electrical Contractor's License, Master Electrician's License, Electrical Journeyman's License, or tice Electrician's registration shall not be required to hold any

ection 14. Contractor's License; Requirements
4.1 This section makes it unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to engage in the business of Electrical Contractor, Fire Alarm Contractor, or Sign Specialty Contractor without first having procured the appropriate

14.2 Electrical Contractor. This section sets forth the requirements and riteria to obtain an Electrical Contractor's License.

14.3 Fire Alarm Contractor. This section sets forth the requirements and

riteria to obtain a Fire Alarm Contractor's License.

14.4 Sign Specialty Contractor. This section sets forth the requirements and criteria to obtain a Sign Specialty Contractor's License. Section 15. Master, Journeyman and Apprentice Electrician
15.1 License Apprentice Registration. This section makes it unlawful for
any person to engage in the occupation or trade of a Master, Journeyman or
Apprentice Electrician without having first obtained a license or apprentice

registration.

15.2 <u>Direct Personal Supervision</u>. This section provides that all electrical work done by an Apprentice Electrician shall be performed under the direct supervision of a Journeyman or Master Electrician.

15.3 <u>Master Electrician's License</u>. This section sets forth the

requirements for a Master Electrician's License, the consequences of failing to pass the Master Electrician examination two times within two years, and the conditions for renewal of said license. 15.4 Electrical Journeyman's License. This section sets forth the

requirements for an Electrical Journeyman's License, the consequences of failing to pass the Electrical Journeyman examination two times within two years, and the condition of renewal of said license. Apprentice Electrician. This section sets forth the requirement of registration of Apprentice Electrician, the requirements of issuance of a certificate of registration, the ratio of Electrical Journeyman or Master

Electricate of registration, the ratio of international probabilities.

Electrical to register Apprentice Electrician on the jobsite.

Section 16. Fire Alarm Specialty Technician's License Requirements.

16.1 This section sets forth the requirements for a Fire Alarm Specialty Technician's License, the conditions of renewal, and provides that a holder of a Fire Alarm Specialty Technician's License shall not qualify for more

than one Fire Alarm Contractor's License.

16.2 Fire Alarm Apprentice. This section sets forth the requirements for a Fire Alarm Apprentice, the requirements for issuance of a certificate of registration, and the ratio of Fire Alarm Specialty Technicians to register Fire Alarm Specialty Technicians on a jobsite. Section 17. Sign Specialty Technician License
17.1 Requirements. This section sets forth the requirements for a Sign

7.2 Failure of Examination. This section sets forth the consequences of failing to pass the Sign Specialist's examination two times within a period 17.3 Renewal. This section sets forth the conditions for renewal of a Sign

Section 18. License and Registration Fees and Annual Renewals 18.1 This section sets forth the requirements of fees for examination and licenses, and provides that the Board of Trustees shall establish said fees. 18.2 This section sets forth the expiration date of licenses, and equirements of and limitations on renewal of licenses. 18.3 This section provides that licenses shall be issued by the Building and Inspection Services Department upon recommendation of the Board.

18.4 This section provides that licenses issued pursuant to this Ordinance

are nontransferable and must be displayed when required. 18.5 This section prohibits a contractor from obtaining permits for work to be done by any person not employed by said contractor.

18.6 This section provides that Apprentice Electrician and Fire Alarm. Specialty Apprentice Technician registrations shall be issued by the

Specialty Apprentice Technician registrations shall be issued by the Building and Inspection Services Department of the Charter Township of Canton upon recommendation of the Board.

18.7 This section sets forth the expiration dates of Apprentice Electrician and Fire Alarm Specialty Technician registrations and condition for renewal.

18.8 This section requires that any license recognized by the Township be

one issued by the Reciprocal Electrical Council, Inc.
18.9 This section provides for reciprocal recognition of licenses 18.10 This section provides that the Charter Township of Canton Building and Inspection Services Department has the authority to investigate the activities of a person licensed or registered under this Ordinance to determine the existence of any evidence or facts constituting grounds for

Section 19. Grounds for Board Action

Board action as set forth in the statute. This section sets forth the basis for Board action, including: 19.1 Fraud or deceit in obtaining a license.

19.2 Willful violation of a Code.

19.3 False advertising.19.4 Violation of this Ordinance.

19.5 Failure to produce identification requested by the Electrical 19.6 Recommendation by Michigan Electrical Administrative Board to

suspend or evoke a license of registration issued by this Board.

19.7 Evidence of cheating on an examination. Section 20. Sanction 20.1 This section sets forth the sanctions the Board may impose, including: suspension of license or registration, denial of license or

registration, revocation of license or registration, restriction from taking an examination for a period of two years, restitution, and/or fines. SECTION 2. VIOLATION AND PENALTY. This section provides for the penalty for any violation of this

SECTION 3. SEVERABILITY.

This section provides that the Ordinance is severable and if any portion of the Ordinance is declared invalid for any reason, the remaining provisions of the Ordinance will remain valid. SECTION 4. REPEAL OF CONFLICTING ORDINANCES.

This section provides for the repeal of all conflicting Ordinances. SECTION 5. SAVINGS CLAUSE. This section provides that the repeal and amendment provided for herein shall not abrogate or affect any acts committed or done, or any penalty or forfeiture incurred, or any pending litigation or prosecution or any right established or occurring prior to the effective date of this Ordinance.

SECTION 6. EFFECTIVE DATE. This section provides that the Ordinance shall be effective upon publication. *NOTE: A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public inspection in the Office of the Township Clerk, 1150 South Canton Center Road,

ITEM 2 SECOND READING OF ELECTRICAL SERVICE CONDUCTORS: PLACEMENT ORDINANCE NO. 78(A) Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to remover from the table and publish the Second Reading of the amendments to the Electrical Ordinance No. 78 (A) to become effective upon that publication on April 22, 1999. All

Second Reading - Summary of ELECTRICAL SERVICE CONDUCTORS; PLACEMENT ORDINANCE NO. 78(A)

An Ordinance to regulate the location and placement of electrical service The Charter Township of Canton ordain Section 1. SERVICE ENTRANCE CONDUCTORS.

This section provides for underground 600 volts or less, and installation of underground service conductors. Section 2. SAVINGS CLAUSE.

If any section of this ordinance be declared void by legal actions for any ason, all other sections shall continue to be in force until specifically declared void through action of the court. Section 3. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. All previous ordinances or parts of ordinances, and all amendments the

conflicting or inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are repealed as of the effective date of this ordinance. Section 4. EFFECTIVE DATE. ndment to the ordinance shall become effective upon publication in

the Canton Observer on April 22, 1999. Note: Complete copies of these administrative rules are available for public inspection at the Clerk's office during regular business hours.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to remove from the table and publish the Second Reading of the amendments to the Electrical Ordinance/Administrative Rules (A) to become effective upon that publication on April 22, 1999. All ayes.
Second Reading - Summary of
ELECTRICAL ORDINANCE/ADMINISTRATIVE RULES (A)

Administrative rules as prolongated by the Board of Electrical Examiners of the Charter Township of Canton as provided for in Section 15 of the

Sec. 1. GENERAL

This section provides for deviation from requirements, plans and specifications, installation procedures, 24 hour notice before inspections is required, inspection before concealing, availability of blue prints on the job, representative for inspection, posting of notices of inspection, code ions, special event requirements, certificate of inspection, and

Sec. 2. FILING OF PERMITS. This section provides for the requirements of electrical permits, temporary permits, additions to permits, and additional permits.

Sec. 3. DEFINITIONS, PERMIT REGULATIONS, FEES.

A. This section provides for the following definitions of adopted from Chapter 1, Article 100 of the National Electrical Code of 1996: "approved," "Board," "Electrical Equipment," "Emergency Systems, "Independent "Board," "Electrical Equipment," "Emergency Systems," Independent Electrical Contractor," "Master Electrician," "Journeyman Electrician," NEC 996 Edition, "Owner," "Person," "Portable Electric Sign," and "Scoreboard." B. This section provides for Permit Regulations, to whom and how permits are issued, homeowners' permit, fraudulent applications, revocation and expiration of permits, incomplete installations, inspection of partial allations, owner's notification to the inspection authority, refunds, transfer of permit, and owner completing work started by

C. This section provides for Permit fee. Sec. 4. EFFECTIVE DATE.

This amendment to the ordinance shall become effective upon publication in This amendment to the ordinance shall become effective upon particles of the Canton Observer on April 22, 1999

Note: Complete copies of these administrative rules are available for public inspection at the Clerk's office during regular business hours.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to remove from the table and publish the Second Reading of the amendments to the Pool Ordinance No. 110 (B) to become effective upon that publication on April 22, 1999. All

Second Reading SUMMARY OF POOL ORDINANCE No 110(B) AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 110 OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON CODE BY AMENDING SECTION 17.012, ADDING SECTION 17.019, AMENDING SECTION 17.031, RENUM BERING SECTIONS 17.033-17.036 AND ADDING SUBSECTION 17.051(a) OF ORDINANCE NO. 110; ESTABLISHING DEFINITIONS AND LASSIFICATIONS OF SWIMMING POOLS, ABOVE-GROUND/ON-GROUND POOL, BARRIER, HOT TUB, IN-GROUND POOL, PRIVATE SWIMMING POOL, (INDOOR AND OUTDOOR), PUBLIC SWIMMING POOL AND SPA; ESTABLISHING THE CONSTRUCTION REQUIREMENTS OF POOLS SO AS TO REQUIRE COMPLIANCE WITH THE CONSTRUCTION CODE COMMISSION RULES OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN, 1993; PROVIDING MINIMUM WATER DEPTHS AND DISTANCES FOR DIVING BOARDS AND PLATFORMS; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY OF INVALID SECTIONS; PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF INCONSISTENT ORDINANCES; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION AND THE EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS: SECTION 1: AMENDMENTS AND ADDITIONS TO THE CODE This Section amends Ordinance No. 110, Sections 17.012, 17.019, 17.031, 17.033-17.036, and 17.051 of the Ordinances of the Charter Township of

Canton as follows:
1.2 CLASSIFICATION OF POOLS. This section amends the definitions and classifications of pools and defines the following: "above-ground/on-ground pool", "barrier", "hot tub", "private swimming pool", "private swimming pool, indoor", "private swimming pool,

Construction Requirements. This section is added to require that swimming and bathing pools shall conform to the construction requirements of the Construction Code Commission Rules of the State of Michigan 1993, as amended.

3.1 Swimming Pool Enclosure; Requirements.

This section provides that swimming pool enclosures must meet the struction requirements of the Construction Code Commission Rules of the State of Michigan, 1993, as amended.

3.2 Self Fencing.
This section is amended to set forth the specific self fencing requirements as provided in the Construction Code Commission Rules of the State of Michigan, 1993, as amended, where a wall of dwelling serves as part of the barrier or enclosure around a pool. Self Fencing; Above-Ground Pools This section is amended to provide the self fencing requirements for above

ground pools.
3.4 Wading Pools his section is amended to be renumbered from 3.3 to 3.4.

3.5 Temporary Fence
This section is amended to be renumbered from 3.4 to 3.5. 3.6 Compliance with Fence Requirements This section is amended to be renumbered from 3.5 to 3.6.

5.1 Diving Board or Platform This section is amended to set froth the minimum water depths and distance for diving boards and diving board platforms. This section provides that any person, corporation, partnership or any other legal entity in violation of this Ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and may be fined not more than Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars or

imprisoned for not more than Ninety (90) days, or both, at the discretion of the Court, and provides that each act or violation and every day upon which iolation shall occur shall be considered a separate offense. This section provides that if any portion of this Ordinance is found unconstitutional or void, all other portions of the Ordinances are not

SECTION 4: REPEAL. This section provides that any and all other conflicting Ordinances are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full

SECTION 5: SAVINGS CLAUSE. This section provides that the adoption of the Ordinance does not abrogate or affect any offense or act committed or done, or any right established or occurring prior to the effective date of this Ordinance.

ECTION 6: EFFECTIVE DATE. This section provides that the Ordinance shall take full force and effect upon publication in the Canton Observer on April 22, 1999. upon publication in the Canton Observer of April 22, 1999.

Note: Complete copies of these administrative rules are available for public inspection at the Clerk's office during regular business hours.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to authorize the Canton Police Department to dispose of recovered, stolen and abandoned bicycles at a public auction on April 20, 1999. Further, that after deducting the cost of the auction, all monies from the auction be transferred from the General

fund and credited to the Police Budget. All ayes. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to dispose of the 1974 Ford F600 with a Sewer King jet cleaner and the 1988 Ford L8000 with a Vactor jet leaner using the sealed bid process. All ayes. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to adopt the following budget for

the Tonquish Creek Storm Drain Improvement Debt Service Fund

\$269,003

Revenues \$269,003 This establishes the 1999 budget for the Tonquish Creek Storm Drain Improvement Debt Service Fund. All ayes. otion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the transfer of \$200,000 from the General fund to the Building Authority Construction Fund to cover expenses in connection with the nine hole expansion of Pheasant Run Golf Course; this transfer to be repaid when bonds are sold for the project

Further, to approve the following budget amendments in the General and

Building Authority Construction Fund for this transfer. GENERAL FUND: Increase Revenues: ropriation from Fund Balance #101-000-699-0000 \$200,000 Increase Appropriations: ransfer to Building Authority Fund #101-959-965-4690 \$200,000 This budget amendment increases the General Fund budget from \$16,614,896 to \$16,814,896, and the Transfers Department budget from

\$1,004,340 to \$1,204,340. BUILDING AUTHORITY CONSTRUCTION FUND Increase Revenues: Transfer from General Fund #469-000-676-1010 \$200-000 ncrease Appropriations: #469-900-818-0000 \$200,000 Contracted Services This budget amendment increases the Building Authority Construction

Fund budget from \$4,809,628 to \$5,909,628 Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to adopt the following budget for the South Haggerty Road Paving Special Assessment Fund. \$403.095

\$403,095 Expenditures This establishes the 1999 budget for the South Haggerty Road Paving Special Assessment Fund.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the following budget amendments to reappropriate 1998 budget funds for the purchase of items I

GENERAL FUND: Increase Revenues: Appropriation from Fund Balance #101-000-699-0000 \$107,655 Increase Appropriations: #101-300-975-0000 \$102,655 101-670-860-0000 <u>5,000</u> \$107.655 Transportation Total

This budget amendment increases the Public Safety Department budget from \$134,070 to \$236,725, the Social Services Department budget from \$219,979 to \$224,949, and the General Fund budget from \$17,995,912 to \$18,103,567. Increase (Decrease) Appropriations:

Continued on Page 13A

OBITUARIES

MICHAEL A. ZAHODNE Services for Michael A.

Zahodne, 41, of Canton Township were April 19 in St. Dunstan Catholic Church with the Rev. Donald Demmer officiating. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth.

He was born Oct. 18, 1957, in Detroit. He died April 15 in Ann Arbor. He was in hydraulic and neumatic sales for Kundinger Fluid Power in Madison Heights. He grew up in Garden City and graduated from Garden City East High School in 1975. He moved to Plymouth in 1992 from Garden City and then moved to Canton in 1995. He was a mem-

Continued from Page 12A

POLICE FUND:

Capital Outlay - Equipment

Capital Outlay-Equipment

Total

GENERAL FUND:

Increase Revenues:

Increase Appropriations:

Increase Appropriations:

Bldg. Auth. Const. Fund

Increase Revenues:

Transfer from

from \$3,413,729 to \$4,594,745.

Community Impr Fund

fer from General Fund

budget from \$4,809,628 to \$5,289,940.

1999 Weed Cutting Program. All ayes. GENERAL CALENDAR

Amendments (99-1a and 99-1b) as follows:

Article 1. Section 1.03 is amended as follows:

rom four (4) or more to more than three (3)

Section 1.03-Definitions-Kennel

nimals over the age of six months

Cluster Development Criteria

RE 125 feet

R-2 90 feet

RR. RURAL RESIDENTIAL 150 feet

and the "Notes" are amended as follows

(Remains the same)

Note "d" is added as follows

Article 1.00-Rules of Construction and Definitions

Bldg Auth. Const. Fund

Contribution to Fund Balance

Contribution to Fund Balance

Increase (Decrease) Appropriations: Uniforms

budget from \$5,289,940 to \$5,309,440.

oudget amendments for these transfers:

COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT FUND

Increase Revenues:
Appropriation from Fund Balance #246-000-699-0000

BUILDING AUTHORITY CONSTRUCTION FUND

BUILDING AUTHORITY CONSTRUCTION FUND:

Increase Revenues: Appropriation from Fund Balance #469-000-699-0000

Increase Appropriations: Consultants-Architect/Engineering #469-900-803-0000

ber of St. Dunstan Catholic Church in Garden City. Survivors include his wife,

Joanne E. Zahodne of Canton; one son, John Michael Zahodne of Canton; one daughter, Katie Lynn Zahodne of Canton; parents, John W. and Irene Zahodne of Canton: two brothers, Randy (Barbara) Zahodne of California Greg Zahodne of Westland; one sister, Karen (Daniel) Hoehn of

Garden City. Memorials may be made to John and Katie Zahodne Educa tion Fund, c/o Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, 280 S. Main, Plymouth, MI 48170.

GEORGE STANLEY PEYTON Services for George Stanley Peyton, 73, of Brighton, formerly of Plymouth, will be 3 p.m. Sat-

#106-336-977-0000

206-336-999-0000

#207-301-722-0000

207-301-977-0000

207-301-999-0000

This budget amendment does not increase or decrease the Fire Fund budget.

This budget amendment does not increase or decrease the Police Fund budget

This budget amendment increases the Building Authority Construction Fund

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the transfer of

\$1,181,015.26 from the General Fund and \$1,181,015.27 from the Community

Improvement Fund to the Building Authority Construction Fund fro the

This budget amendment increases the Transfers Department budget from \$1,004,340 to \$2,185,356, and the General Fund budget from \$16,814,896 to

This budget amendment increases the Community Improvement fund budget

This budget amendment increases the Building Authority Construction Fund

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, that Canton Township be authorized to

investment depositories. All ayes.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, that the Township Board authorize

four additional signers, Debra Bilbrey-Honsowetz, Kevin Mill, David Horstman

and Rosemary Globke, be added to the new Pheasant Run Golf Course

checking account so that any of these persons, in addition to Treasurer

Kirchgatter may sign a check for C.O.D. deliveries of alcoholic beverages to the

fotion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the signing of the

maintenance agreement for the Community Watch system with Avtex

Incorporated for an annual cost of \$2,800. All ayes.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to accept the bid submitted by Cheryl

Solo M.S.T.&L. Inc. in the amount of \$35.00 per lot and \$60.00 per acre for the

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution to approve the special use for Geneva Presbyterian Church. All ayes.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution t

approve the request of Kenneth and Janice Nicholson to rezone certain

RESIDENTIAL, Rural Residential to R-3, Single-Family Residential. All ayes.

property identified by Property tax EDP #062-99-0026-000 from RR, RURAL

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

property tax EDP #063-99-0003-000 from RR, RURAL RESIDENTIAL, Rural

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

approving the request of Mel Morris to rezone certain property identified by

roperty tax EDP #141-99-0001-000 from R-2, Single-Family Residential to C-

3. Regional Commercial. All ayes. Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to approve Zoning Ordinance

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT 99-1

The definition of "kennel" is amended to change the number of dogs, cats or

ther domestic animals that may be kept in private and commercial kennels

Section 6.02K-Site Development Standards for Non-Residential Uses-Kennnels

Subsection 1 is amended to change the number of animals permitted to be

housed in a private kennel to more than three (3) but not more than five (5)

Subsection 2 is amended to tie the maximum number of animals permitted in a

commercial kennel to the lot size. Not more than five (5) animals on the first

two (2) acres and a maximum of five (5) additional animals for each additional

Section 6.03D-Site Development Standards for Residential Uses-

Subsection 4 is amended to change the minimum lot width and side vard

Min Total 60 feet

30 feet

25 feet

40 feet

15 feet

25 feet

setbacks in the RR. RURAL RESIDENTIAL, RE. R-1, AND R-2 Zoning

Min total

Mun Total

Min 1 Side

Min Total

Min 1 side

Min Garage Side

Min Garage Side

and striking the requirement for side yard setbacks to be 35% of the lot width.

b. All homes in a cluster subdivision shall utilize side entry garages. The

subdivision covenants and restrictions for, in the case of a site

condominium, the master deed) must specifically prohibit construction of

homes with garage entrances that face the street upon which the house

In the R-2 District, the five 5 foot side yard on one lot shall not abut a

five (5) foot side vard on out lot shall not abut a five (5) foot side yard on

any adjacent lot. A minimum separation between adjacent homes of 30 feet is required.

Min 1 side

SUMMARY

The Canton Township Zoning Ordinance is hereby amended as follows:

Article 6.00-Site Development Standards Applicable to Specific Uses

tial to R-3, Single-Family Residential District. All ayes.

prove the request of Joseph Durso to rezone certain property identified b

Pheasant Run Golf Course or Summit On the Park facilities. All ayes.

use Community Bank of Dearborn and Huntington Bank as additional

purchase of the Canton Softball Center. Further to approve the following

tion from Fund Balance #101-000-699-0000 \$1,181,016

#101-959-965-4690

#246-959-965-4690

#469-000-676-1010

469-000-676-2460

\$ 26,000

\$ 1,400

(26.347)

\$ 19,500

\$1,181,016

\$1.181.016

\$1 181 016

\$ 240,156

\$ 480 312

240,156

(26,000)

ington officiating. in Livonia. He was an automotive engineer at the Ford Motor Co. for 40 years. He retired in

> Plymouth. He came to the Brighton community in 1991 from Plymouth Township. He lived in Plymouth for 26 years. He was a "Jack of all trades." He enjoyed fishing, photography, camping and traveling.

He was preceded in death by two daughters, Pamela Kay Peyton-Snider and Susan Nancy Peyton. Survivors include his wife, Pat Peyton; one son, Stan

urday, April 24, in the Schrader- | (Terry) Peyton of Chelsea; one daughter, Linda Elizabeth (Kirk) Howell Funeral Home, Ply-Frederick of Whitmore Lake; mouth, with Chaplain Dave Bevmother. Letitia Peyton of Fosto-He was born March 27, 1926 ria, Ohio, two brothers, Robert of Fostoria, Ohio, James of New in Huron, Ohio, He died April 16 Mexico; one sister, Jean Peyton

five grandchildren. Memorials may be made 1991 from the Sheldon Plant in Angela Hospice, 14100 Newburgh, Livonia, MI 48150. EVA E. AUSTIN Services for Eva B. Austin, 91. of Plymouth were April 19 in

d. The side yard reductions specified in Section 26.02, footnote "m", are

the above provisions.

Section 6.04A - Site Development Standards for Mixed Uses - Mid-Rise

and High-Rise Developments
Subsection 2, Landscaping and Sceening, Landscaping to a Freeway, is

amended as follows: 1) A landscaped buffer is required consisting of a minimum of one (1) deciduous and one (1) evergreen tree for every forty (40 lineal feet or portion thereof of freeway frontage, PLUS, a minimum of one (1)

shrub for each ten (10) lineal feet or portion thereof of freeway frontage; 2)

Shrubs must be planted in masses of at least five (5). Dwarf species may be

utilized at a rate of one and one-half (1.5) times the base shrub requirements;

Section 15.02A-Permitted Uses and Structures - Principal Uses and

ubsection 9 is amended as follows, and the existing subsections 9 and 10 are

renumbered to 10 and 11 respectively: I. Personal fitness centers, martial arts studios, dance schools, music and

Article 16. Section 16.02, is amended as follows:
Article 16.00-C-2, Communty Commercial District
Section 16.02A-Permitted Uses and Structures - Principal Uses and

10. Personal fitness centers, and martial arts studios, dance schools, music and

'NOTE: This Amendment to the Canton Township Zoning Ordinance

(99-1) becomes effective upon publication of this Summary within the Minutes of the April 13, 1999 Board Meeting in the Canton Observer on

Uses and structures accessory to the above, subject to the provisions of

3) Tree may be planted at uniform intervals, at random, or in groupings.

Article 15, Section 15.02, is amended as follows:

voice schools, and art studios.

Subsection 10 is amended as follows:

oice schools, and art studios.

Uses similar to the above.

Structures

Structures

hours. All aves.

Section 2.03.

Article 15.00 - C-1, Village Shopping District

not applicable to lots within cluster subdivisions approved according to

mouth, with the Rev. David Boley officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. She was born April 23, 1907. n Brooklyn, Mich. She died

Vermeulen Funeral Home, Ply-MARIE HESTER FORD

April 16 in Plymouth. She was a 18 in Vermeulen Funeral Home,

Saline.

her parents, Ernest J. and Geor-She was born Aug. 30, 1909, in Ontario, Canada. She died April gia Brown. Survivors include her husband, Elmer E. Austin of Ply-16 in Livonia. She was a regismouth; two daughters, Shirley (Robert) Roe of Plymouth, Lois tered nurse. Jones of Lake Wales, Fla.; and (Allen Eddy) Thompson of Plymouth; four grandchildren, Richard (Linda) A. Ford of Can

She was preceded in death by

ton, two grandsons, John (Tesa Ford of Texas, Robert Ford of Debra (Scott) Kureth of Saline Carol Thompson of Livonia, Lori Canton; one granddaughter, (Jeffrey) Porter of Wayne, Julie Kristine (Jason) Hunt of Canton; Roe of Plymouth: and one greatand four great-grandchildren, grandson, Austin Kureth of Courtney, Ashley, Andrew and Memorials may be made to

First Baptist Church, 46000 N. Territorial, Plymouth, MI 48170. Services for Marie Hester

Ford, 89, of Canton were April

Memorials may be made to American Diabetes Association Michigan Affiliate Inc., 23100 Providence Drive, Suite 400, Southfield, MI 48075-3680.

Plymouth. Burial was in River-

lawn Cemetery in Marysville,

Survivors include her son,

(C)A13

k. Debt Statement;

(2) Audited Financial Statements, or if unavailable, the unaudited

comply with the Rule. h annual financial information and operating data described above are

information with respect to the Issuer described in subsection (3) above or or prior to the dates set forth in subsection.

(1) principal and interest payment delinquencies (2) non-payment related defaults

substitution of credit or liquidity providers, or their failure to adverse tax opinions or events affecting the tax-exempt status

of the Bonds modifications to rights of holders of the Bonds (8) bond calls

April 22, 1999. A complete copy of this Amendment is available for public inspection in the Canton Township Planning Services Office, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188 during regular business agrees that its determination of whether any event listed in subsection (3

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to award the Spring 1999 Resident Sponsored Cost Share Tree Planting Program to Action Landscaping of Canton, Michigan for a total cost of \$17,281.46. All ayes. Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to waive the bidding requirements and approve the signing of a contract with the Michigan Humane Society for animal sheltering for 1999 and authorizes the Township Clerk to sign the

contract. All ayes.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to award the bid for the purchase of a 1999 McCoy/Miller Type III Modular Ambulance from Goggan & Associates, nc. at a cost not to exceed \$82,932. All ayes. Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to award the bid for the \$1.500.000 Charter Townshp of Canton, 1999 Downtown Development Bonds (General Obligation Limited Tax) to the low bidder, Morgan Stanley Dean Witter (Dean

Witter Reymonds, Inc.) and adopt the attached Awarding Resolution. All ayes. RESOLUTION RE AWARD OF BONDS - AND DISCLOSURE UNDERTAKING REGARDING 1999 DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENTBONDS GENERAL OBLIGATION LIMITED TAX

CHARTER TOWNSHP OF CANTON County of Wayne, State of Michigan Minutes of a regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, Michigan (the "Township" or Issuer"), held on the 13th day of April. 1999, at 7:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Daylight Time PRESENT: Members: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin

The following preamble and resolution were offered by Member Bennett, and supported by Member Shefferly
WHEREAS, April 13, 1999, at 11 00 o'clock a.m., Eastern Daylight Time, has

been set as the date and time for opening bids for the purchase of the Issuer's 1999 Downtown Development Bonds (General Obligation Limited Tax). AND WHEREAS, said bids have been publicly opened and read. AND WHEREAS, the bids attached hereto and made part hereof have been AND WHEREAS, the bid of Morgan Stanley Dean Witter (Dean Witter

Reynolds, Inc.) has been determined to produce the lowest interest cost AND WHEREAS, it is necessary to undertake to make continuing disclosure especting the Township :

Securities and Exchange Commission NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT The bid of Morgan Stanley Dean Witter (Dean Witter Reynolds, Inc.), as stated, be and the same is hereby accepted Checks of the unsuccessful bidders be returned to each bidder's

representative or by registered mail The Issuer hereby covenants that, to the extent permitted by faw, it shall take all actions within its control necessary to maintain the exclusion of the interest of the Bonds from adjusted gross income for general federal income tax purposes under the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended (the "Code"), including, but not limited to, actions relating to the rebate of arbitrage earnings, if applicable, and the expenditure and investment of Bond proceeds and moneys deemed to be Bond proceeds. Continuing Disclosure Covenant (a) Definitions. The following terms used

herein shall have the following meanings

Audited Financial "Statements means the annual audited financial statement pertaining to the Issuer prepared by an individual or firm of independent certified public accountants as required by Act 2. Public Acts of Michigan, 1968, as amended, which presently requires preparation in

accordance with generally accepted accounting principles "Bondholders" shall mean the registered owner of any Bond and beneficial owner (as defined in Rule 13d-3of the SEC of any Bond "Disclosure Representative" means the Finance Director of the Issuer or his or her designee, or such other officer employee or agent as the Issuer shall designate from time to time in writing

Issuer" means the Charter Township of Canton County of Wayne. Michigan or any successor thereto "MSRB" means the Municipal Securities Hulemaking Board.

"NRMSIR" means each nationally recognized municipal securities information repository as designated by the SEC in accordance with the "Rule" means Rule 15c2 12 promulgated by the SEC pursuant to the

Securities Exchange Act of 1934 as amended.
"SEC" means the United States Securities and Exchange Commission. "SID" means the appropriate state information depositors if any for the State of Michigan as designated by the SEC in accordance with the Rule ib Continuing Disclosure. The Issuer hereby agrees in accordance with the provision of the Kille, to provide or cause to be provided to each NRMSIR and to the appropriate SII) if any for the State of Michigan SID on or before the last day of the sixth month afer the end of the fiscal year of the Issuer the following annual financial information and operating data, commencing with the fiscal year ended December 31, 1999. 1. Current fiscal year updates of the numerical financial information and operating data included in the official statement of the Issuer relating to the Bonds, the "Official Statement", appearing in the Tables under the

headings in the Official Statement as described below Population History of Property Valuation Taxable Value by Class

Major Taxpavers Tax Rates

Tax Rate Limitation Tax Levies and Collections h Revenues from the State of Michigan

f General Fund Baiance

financial statements immediately after they become available.

(3) Such additional financial information or operating dates as may be determined by the Issuer and its advisors as desirable or n ecessary to

expected to be provided directly by the Issuer in the following documents to be filed with each NRMSIR and the SID, if any: the Audited Financial Statements; materials containing the updates described in (b)(1) above; and in subsequent official statements of the Issuer filed with the MSRB. (c) Notice of Failure to Disclose. The Issuer agrees to provide or cause to be provided, in a timely manner to (i) each NRMSIR or the MSRB and (ii) the SID, notice of a failure by the Issuer to provide the annual financial

(d) Occurrence of Events. The Issuer agrees to provide or causeto be provided in a timely manner (i) each NRMSIR or the MSRB and (ii) the SID, if any, notice of the occurrence of any of the following events lited in (b)(5)(I)(C) of the Rule with respect to the Bonds, if applicable, if material:

(3) unscheduled draws on debt service reserves reflecting financia difficulties (4) unscheduled of credit or liquidity providers, or their failure to

(10) release, substitution, or sale of property securing repayment (11) rating changes (e) Materiality Determined Under Federal Securities Laws. The Issuer

is material shall be made in accordance with federal securities laws. f) Termination of Reporting Obligation. The Issuer reserves the right t terminate its obligation to provide annual financial information and notices of material events, as set forth above, if and when the Issuer no longer remains an "obligated person" with respect to the Bonds within the meaning of the Rule, including upon legal defeasance of all Bonds.

(g) Benefit of Bondholders. The Issuer agrees that its undertaking pursuant to the Rule set forth in this Section is intended to be for the

benefit of the Bondholders and shall be enforceable by any Bondholder provided that, the right to enforce the provisions of this undertaking shall be limited to a right to obtain specific enforcement of the Issuer's obligations hereunder and any failure by the Issuer to comply with the provisions of this undertaking shall not constitute a default or an event of lefault with respect to the Bonds. (h) Amendments to the Undertaking. Amendments may be made in the

specific types of information provided or the format of the presentation of such information to the extent deemed necessary or appropriate in the judgment of the Issuer, provided that the Issuer agrees that any such amendment will be adopted procedurally and substantively in a manner consistent with the Rule, including any interpretations thereof by the SEC, which, to the extent applicable, are incorporated herein by reference. Such interpretations currently include the requirements that (a) the amendment may only be made in connection with a change in amendment may only be made in legal requirements, change in law, or change in the identity, nature, or status of the Issuer or the type of activities conducted thereby, (b) the undertaking, as amended, would have complied with the requirements of the Rule at the time of the primary offering of the Bonds, after taking into account any amendments of interpreations of the Rule, as well as any change in circumstances, and (c the amendment does not materially impair the interests of Bondholders, as determined by parties unaffiliated with the Issuer (such as independent legal counsel), but such interpretations may be changed in the future. I accounting principles to be followed by the Issuer in the preparing o the Audited Financial Statements are modified, the annual information for the year in which the change is made shall present a comparison between the financial statements as prepared on the prior statements as prepared on the new basis, and otherwise shall comply with the requirements of the Rule, in order to provide information to investors to enable them to evaluate the ability of the Issuer to meet its obligations. A notice of the change in accounting principles shall be sent (i) to each

NRMSIR or the MSRB and (ii) the SID 6. All changes respecting the Bonds set forth in the notice of sale published in connection with the sale of the bonds and the notice of sale be and are hereby

approved and ratified All resolutions and parts of resolutions insofar as they conflict with the provisions of this resolution be and the same hereby are rescinded AYES Members Bennett. Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly,

RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED

TERRY G BENNETT Clerk I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and complete copy of a resolution adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, at a regular meeting held on April 13, 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 meeting were kept and will be or have been made available as required by said Act

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to award the bid for rental of portable toilets for the 1999 season to John's Sanitation Inc., in the amount of \$19.760 All aves Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to award the 1999 Lawn and

Cemetery Maintenance bid to GreenKeepers, Inc., in the amount of \$23,374. All Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, that the Board authorize the administration's emergency actions to retain Detroit Litho Inc. to print the special edition of the FCVU'S newsletter at a cost of \$10,300. Further, that the

bid arrangement with Kimcraft be voided and that the second low bidder Detroit Litho be awarded the contract for the summer edition of the specia FOCUS at a cost of \$9.650 All aves Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the contract for food services at Summit On the Park with Summit Gourmet for a one-year period and t authorize the Township Supervisor and Township Clerk to sign the contract on

behalf of the Township All aves Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to reconvene to a closed session at 8:05 p m for the purpose of discussion of employee negotiations, pending litigation Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to reconvene to a closed session at 8-95 p m for the purpose of discussion of employee negotiations, pending litigation

nd property purchase All aves Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to return to an open session for the purpose of adjournment at 8.45 p.m. All aves

The above is a synopsis of actions taken at the Regular Board meeting held in April 13, 1998. The full test of the approved minutes will be available following the next regular meeting of the Board se April TERRY G BENNETT Clerk

Publish April 22, 1999

THOMAS J YAUK Supervisor

794 SOUTH MAIN, PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170

Resurfacing portions of Belleville, Canton

New bridges over the Lower Rouge River

The work is being done under the "Partner-

ship '98" program, in which the county picks

up 80 percent of the costs with the township

Even Canton officials - who in previous

years loudly criticized the level of support -

largesse. "If they want to give us \$8 million

every year we'll take it," said Canton Supervi-

Yack though remains skeptical that these

road woes and we agree. The township's traffic

projects are a long-term solution to Canton's

volume will continue to grow along with its

population and development, particularly in

A dedicated, local road millage - rejected

John Santomauro, Canton Public Safety

director, has said an internal investigation is

already in progress and should be complete

within 30 days. Once a cause is determined,

appropriate disciplinary action will be taken,

The Observer hopes the director follows

through on his promise. And we firmly believe

safety services has always been a high priority

Getting a conviction. Ask any student if

Few "road rage" types drive rusty pickup

trucks. Most have nice, new, fast cars and

good jobs. The attorney will ask the judge to

be lenient because the driver has a responsi-

ble job and often a family that would become

innocent victims if he were sent to the slam-

the Michigan State Safety Commission in

which drivers were asked to rate themselves:

61 percent rated themselves "above average,"

Find methods of holding up genuinely bad

drivers for public ridicule. In part, that's the

police could somehow make information avail-

job of the media, but it would help if state

We got a laugh out of the poll conducted for

with those who choose to live in Canton. The

the results of the completed investigation

twice by voters in the last four years - may

the northwest and southwest portions.

yet be on Canton's horizon.

contributing the remaining 20 percent.

have acknowledged the county's recent

sor Tom Yack.

911 investigation a good move

on Canton Center and the Fowler Drain on

Center, Geddes, Joy and Sheldon;

THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1999

Roads

'99 projects will ease commute

Some thoughts to pender while waiting to make that left turn onto Ford Road: It may not seem like it this orange barrel—

■ Paving Beck Road from Cherry Hill to Ford;
■ Resurfacing portions of Belleville, Cant strewn spring, but traffic congestion throughout Canton should ease somewhat by this time next year. Wayne County will launch nearly \$8 million worth of road improvements throughout the township during the upcoming construction season. That figure doesn't include the Canton Center widening, which got under way last year and has a targeted completion date of June.

The most noticeable project - extension of Morton Taylor from Ford to Warren - will be under way by late summer. On the planning books for years, the Morton Taylor project will put a road where none existed before and provide an alternative for north-south drivers clogging Haggerty, Lilley, Sheldon and Canton Center roads.

Other major projects include:

■ Widening Cherry Hill to five lanes and Lilley to three lanes at the Lilley-Cherry Hill

■ Widening Haggerty to five lanes from Warren to Ford;

While the Observer was greatly dismayed over events that led to the inadvertent

loss of recorded 911 calls, we applaud the Can-

ton Public Safety Department's effort to deter-

The snafu began after Canton resident Kim

Mandry voiced a complaint over unprofession-

al treatment by a 911 dispatcher following a

March 24 call. Mandry wanted a police check

for her mother, a custodian working alone at

of Information Act, requested to listen to the

recorded conversation between Mandry and

the dispatcher. Canton police officials say that

The Observer, under the Michigan Freedom

Walker-Winter Elementary on Michigan

mine a cause for the incident and avoid its

repetition.

Avenue



sports a red cape with a "C" for Plymouth Canton High School at the recent Mangan track meet. Kufchock is the host parent of senior Juan Cortez, an exchange student from Argentina who participated in the high jump.

LETTERS

Lawsuit draws praise

am sorry to hear that Jerry Vorva's efforts to stand up for our fundamental voting rights have come to an end

I commend his valiant endeavor to see common sense should have dictated that a new vote should have taken place. His actions are a testament that after some 200 years we are still fighting for our vote to be counted. After all wasn't that what the framers intended our nation to pursue? To this day it is a struggle to be fairly represented.

votes have been thwarted and denied a chance for a new vote on the school bond issue. The Constitution guarantees us a right to vote; however it appears that it does not guarantee us a trustworthy system. You can take that tidbit on your next trip to the voting booth.

Fred A. Ferracciolo

example in American history is what the WASPS did to the Indians!

Since we chose to not get militarily involved in the deaths of approximately 800,000 people in Rwanda to find myself asking why we are getting deeper and deeper into a "European

As a combat veteran at the ground level in Vietnam, I believe that Ronald Reagan's Secretary of Defense, Casper Weinberger, said for American involvement one should consider: a failure to declare war, the enemy determination, any peace movement, any potential Russian and/or Chinese support, a lack of commitment by the US, a critical media, poor strategy and poor politics.

statements would indicate to me that at the present time we do not belong in Kosovo! Furthermore, where was our warmonger in the White House really 30 years ago? American should be intently listening to the voice of Arizona Sen. John McCain and not the commander in shame/chief!

Roger L. Kehier

We don't belong in Kosovo

point to the letter of Michael Gerou dated April 8 entitled "Stop Genocide."

Generally speaking, wars are fought for either land and/or assets. Military forces' primary mission is protection of the state, commonly referred to as acting on behalf of the nation's "best interests." Any time spent in a peace-keeping mode is time away from the pri-safe power plants and returned to coal and

indicate that no aggressive nation has been successful in its expansion efforts for its

Thirty years post-Vietnam, the United States finds itself led by a commander in chief who's resume would kindly refer to himself as

The United States military forces in the late 1990s cannot repeat a Desert Storm operation nor can it fight a philosophical-in-theory two-war front. The plain facts are that the military is stretched to the max: doing more with less and hoping that two enemies do not simultaneously threaten our existence.

when the switch is turned off. Microwave panic in people who will comfortably stare at a

SUSAN ROSIEK, MANAGING EDITOR, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 734-953-2149 HUGH GALLAGHER, ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR, 734-953-2118 PEG KNOESPEL, ADVERTISING MANAGER, 734-953-2177 JIM JIMMERSON, PUBLISHER, 734-953-2100 STEVEN K. POPE, VICE-PRESIDENT/GENERAL MANAGER, 734-953-2252

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

Four-legged fan



Go Chiefs: Kita, a 7-year-old Akita mix, owned by Liane Kufchock of Northville,

It is pathetic that 716 of my fellow citizens'

This letter is submitted as another view

mary training vehicle, "war fighting."

In this century, a review of history would cause. Rather than win, the aggressive nation

Genocide is defined by Webster's as "the deliberate and systematic destruction of a racial, political or cultural group." It's best are having in regard to spending taxpayers dollars on non-education matters. No response yet, but now another question. Do you know how much has been given out in court settlements in the

last 10 years? I have the figures for 1997. There were two. How much money did we pay out to purchase five years of retirement for a teacher? Why didn't we (the Plymouth-Canton School District) try to resolve this by working with the teachers or by following the Michigan Teacher Tenure Act? I feel with proper handling by our superintendent, we would not have had to use education money to

A careful review of the aforementioned

Plymouth

It's all in the name

isteria kills people. Irradiation kills Listeria, and virtually all other bacteria, but it is feared more. Nuclear activists made the word gas. Pollution, explosions and death have resulted, but we have been saved from atomic

Electricity has been used safely for 100 years, but some still wonder where it goes ovens are as common as toasters, but cause television tube

Irradiation of meat will save more lives than pasteurization of milk, but it may need to change its name. Gamma Clean, Rays are Us, Micro Germ are a few suggestions.

> Hank Borgman Farmington

MARK WARREN, CIRCULATION DIRECTOR, 734-953-2117 RICK FICORELLI, MARKETING DIRECTOR, 734-953-2150

PHILIP POWER, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD JEANNE TOWAR, VICE PRESIDENT/EDITORIAL RICHARD AGINIAN, PRESIDENT

POINTS OF VIEW

Call of The Goofball excludes enjoying the great outdoors

arrived from the Detroit area about 1:30 a.m. on an August ight in 1995. Their destination was the Ambrose Lake State Forest Campground in Ogemaw County.

That's up north, but not very far north, about 10 miles from West Branch, maybe a three-hour trip from the Detroit area on I-75. So The Goofball must have left home after dark.

I know the area a bit. It's not far from the Rifle River campgrounds. I've scouted campsites in the past but rejected most because they are contaminated by people like The Goofball whose chief source of recreation is a gas-guzzling vehicle. Other writers also have reported how the hillsides in that part of the state are being ripped up by motorized vehicles.

The Court of Appeals opinion says the group intended to do off-road riding. The Goofball knew he was supposed to pay a camping fee but didn't. Prior to reaching the campground, they ate a pizza (no camp food over an

In my last letter, I asked each mem-

ber what they plan to do to resolve

the problems we, as a school district,

More to the story

a case of beer. The Goofball said he had "three or four beers" before arrival, the court record says.

"At approximately 2:30 a.m., plaintiff (the court's name for The Goofball) started his off-road vehicle (ORV). with the 'intention to warm up the vehicle and check out the path and to come back and gear up and then head out.' Plaintiff was not wearing any safety equipment, including a hel-

The Goofball checked out the path and headed back to the campsite, traveling on the left side of the road, "when he suddenly struck something. The impact with the object caused the ORV to become airborne, and vaulted plaintiff's body forward into a tree. From his point of contact with the tree, plaintiff was thrown to the center of the road and severely injured.

"The object plaintiff struck was a cedar post. Such cedar posts are used throughout the campground, and at other campgrounds around the state,

I now agree with Mr. Goldman. It

is not his settlement agreement, it is

You are responsible and accountable

for all actions taken by all employees

of the district. I have an idea, why

don't you try talking to some of the

In all the agreements it is stated

board) mutually desires to resolve the

tenure and grievance matters." How

both sides? Have you talked with any

of these people we are sending our tax

dollars on? Yes, you can. It is legal,

ethical and probably a very good idea.

Why not try it? Dr. Little and Mr.

can you do this without looking at

"the Plymouth-Canton Community

Schools Board of Education (the

the Board of Education's. Yes, you

are legally responsible for every

aspect of education in our schools.

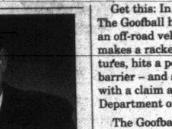
pay for a costly settlement.

employees?

TIM RICHARD

ion says the group intended to do off-road riding. The Goofball knew he was supposed to pay a camping fee but didn't.

to prevent people from driving posts stand approximately 18 inches in diameter, and are placed approximately 2 feet apart."



■ The Court of Appeals opin-

through certain areas of the park. The high, are approximately 6 to 12 inches

The Goofball has drunk beer, operates an off-road vehicle without a helmet, makes a racket for the forest creatures, hits a post that is intended as a barrier - and sues us, the taxpayers, with a claim against the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

The Goofball argues that his route was some kind of highway. Under a doctrine going back to Henry II of England, government is immune from most lawsuits except, in Michigan, for defective highways. In the Court of Claims, the judge throws out the suit.

The Goofball seeks a reversal in the Court of Appeals. Judges Stephen Markman, Joel Hoekstra and Brian Zahra are unimpressed with The Goofball's logic, saying:

"We conclude that the natural grassy area is not an improved portion of the highway. Consequently, the cedar post that plaintiff struck constitutes an installation outside the improved portion of the highway." They affirmed the Court of Claims

I would have fined The Goofball for whatever damage he did to the cedarpost, the tree he hit and the grass he landed on, and charged him for the ambulance run and the law enforcement officer who investigated; then maybe tack on a \$1,000 charge for the Non-Game Wildlife Fund for disturbing the wildlife. Then I'd confiscate his ORV, or what's left of it, until he paid part of the \$100,000-plus salaries of the three appellate judges

Certainly it was no way to enjoy Michigan's environment. The conventional method is to sit around a campfire, sip a beer, pick the guitar until 9:30 or 10 p.m., then listen to the coyotes howl or the owls hoot until beddy-bye time.

It's more fun than being airborne when you hit a tree.

Tim Richard reports on the local mplications of state and regional events. His voice mail number is (734) 953-2047, Ext. 1881.

LETTERS

Goldman are not giving you all the facts.

How about conducting an exit interview with all employees who are leaving the district this year? Have a neutral party to do an exit summary with all employees. Ask them to tell the board how they feel about working in the Plymouth-Canton School District, and what they feel would be beneficial, to the district in the future in order to meet the goals of quality education for our young people. Try to get your information from more than one side.

> Kenneth Smith Plymouth

Another great season

Congratulations to Mr. Chuck Olson, Jim Mellis, Jim Shinn, and the Salem Swim Team for winning the conference finals swim meet on Friday, Feb. 27. This was the seventh year in a row that the Salem Swim Team has achieved their goal of winning the WLAA Championship. What has made this group of young

men special is the fact that even though the year began with the team feeling the loss of their teammate, Mike, and some having doubts about the team's ability, they worked hard to accomplish their goal. While there were some disappointments along the way with the loss of some dual meets; they focused on their goal: to win the championship. This is an example of a fine group of coaches and young men who proved that success can

come if you never give up. Chuck Olson and his coaching staff should be commended. They had a year of changes, and they continued as they have every year - to do a won derful job coaching. These coaches not only teach swim skills but more importantly the students learn about teamwork, commitment, respect, and responsibility. These are life skills

that will benefit the students forever

Thank you to the team for letting our family be a part of your lives. Your remembrances of Mike during the season were a blessing to our family. Our best wishes and love will be. with our "Swim Family" forever.

The Kilgore Family

Students need some protection

here were lots of student radicals on college campuses in the late 1950s and early '60s. I should know. I was one of them. In those days, Tom Hayden (before he became a celebrity) and I were staffers on the University of Michigan student newspaper, The Michigan Daily. Together with a group of other

rid of Deborah Bacon, then the dean of women. At that time, deans of women exercised a lot of power at college campuses all around the country. They set rules defining proper nonacademic conduct for coeds: drinking (mostly a nono), dress (ladylike), dorm hours (in by 11 p.m. on weekdays, 1 a.m. weekends), sex (decidedly a no-no, but routinely ignored).

activists, we launched in 1960 a campaign to get

There were deans of men, too, who set nonacademic rules for male students. These were a lot looser - boys will be boys, after all but you could get in trouble for things like rowdy or noisy behavior or having an unregistered car on campus.

Taken together, the rules governing nonacademic conduct for college students were based on the assumption that university authorities were acting as substitute parents - "in loco parentis" was the Latin phrase - while kids were on campus. And it was the notion that somebody had the right to set rules for us students that made us mad.

In due course, we got rid of Miss Bacon at U-M and, as well, the institutions of the dean of women and the dean of men. And over the next 10 years all around the country, colleges and universities gradually ridded themselves of deans and ideas of in loco parentis.

By 1980, the idea that colleges had any business trying to govern the nonacademic behavior of their students was passé. University boards of trustees amended their rules. Some - U-M among them - wound up with no

rules whatsoever governing nonacademic conduct. If the kids violated the laws of Ann Arbor or Michigan, it was the cops' business to arrest and charge them. The pendulum started swinging back about

five years ago, when folks running colleges realized that students could do all kinds of nasty things and get away with it as long as they didn't break some nonuniversity law. At the U-M, racist and gay-baiting fliers were

raped. Thefts on campus increased. The administration and the Board of Regents concluded that the safety and civility of the academic community were threatened. Against vehement protest, the regents in 1990 authorized armed campus public safety officers and

occasionally distributed around the dorms

Some women were harassed and a few were



PHILIP POWER

A bunch of well-publicized recent events on Michigan campuses suggest there is much more to do, especially with respect to alcohol.

The alcohol-fueled riot in East Lansing three weeks ago involved not only MSU students but also students from campuses all around the state. Last fall, a MSU student died of alcohol poisoning after he consumed 26 shots during a night of drinking to celebrate his 21st birthday. At Central Michigan University, another student fell out of his apartment and was killed.

Last fall, Courtney Cantor, a first-year student at U-M, fell to her death out of a window in her dorm in Ann Arbor. Traces of alcohol and a date-rape drug were found in her blood.

I was on the Board of Regents at U-M when Courtney Cantor fell to her death. A friend whose daughter is a first-year student in Ann Arbor, called me. "What can you do to assure me that your university is taking appropriate care of my daughter?" I couldn't fully answer his

I don't think Michigan colleges should return wholesale to the days of in loco parentis. But, equally, I am certain that university officials and boards of trustees have a greater responsibility to their students - and to the parents and families of these students - than merely warenousing them in dormitories or fraternities, letting them do what they will and hoping for the

There may be protests and pickets. But officials and governing boards should have the guts and wisdom to look at their rules of nonacademic conduct and carefully rewrite them.

In addition to being a student activist while an undergraduate at U-M, Phil Power served for 11 years on the university's Board of Regents. He is chairman of HomeTown Communications Network Inc., the company that owns this news paper. He welcomes your comments, either by voice mail at (734) 953-2047, Ext. 1880, or by email at: ppower@oeonline.com



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on the state Senate's calendar. They appeared to be moving quickly early in March, but then

miles east of Windsor.

more laws? The bills define "criminal road endanger-

Penalties would escalate for repeat offenses, for displaying a firearm, or for causing injury or death. Maximum: four years in prison, a fine of \$5,000, license revocation and

We see two problems:

six "points."

Catching the miscreants who drive so erazily. Drivers routinely travel at 85-90 mph on I-96 and I-696 without the flashing blue lights of the police interfering. On surface roads, the chances you will be stopped for slip-

should be made public. Residents should find comfort in the fact that the department is up front about admitting a mistake and apparently serious about correcting it. Confidence in township public

Santomauro said

while trying to retrieve the recording for the department's accountability goes a long way toward fulfilling that confidence. newspaper, several days worth of calls, including Mandry's, were accidentally erased by State 'road rage' bills off target

Oh, wow! More "tough new laws." This time ping through as a light turns red are a whop-ping 500 to 1. There just aren't enough patrol cars to dampen the current bad driving. There is nothing in SB 287 and SB 390 that we can As if passing a law could make drivers stop see to put more patrol cars on the freeways going 20 mph over the speed limit, running and roads.

red lights, tailgating, passing on the right, cutting off others entering a freeway from a we have a system of trial by jury, and the sturamp, crowding another driver literally off the road, flashing headlamps to intimidate another, flipping "the bird" and on and on, ad nau-Two bills to enact tough new laws against "criminal road endangerment" are currently

the sponsor, Sen. William Van Regenmorter, R-Jenison, stopped the forward motion. Road behavior, particularly in southeastern Michigan, is disgraceful. You notice it driving north from Ohio, where drivers usually observe speed limits, particularly on US 23 and I-69. When they hit the Michigan line,

however, down goes the right foot, and up comes ... "road rage." On I-96, the bad behavior drops a bit at Brighton and becomes rare after the Portland exit, west of Lansing. On I-75 northbound, it becomes safer once you're past Standish. In Ontario, you can breathe a sigh of relief a few

So what can be wrong with passing ever

a mathematical impossibility. ment" as any three of the above-listed offenses So what can we do about "road rage?" that would likely harm another vehicle, a Put more patrol cars on the roads. We may motorcycle, bicycle or pedestrian. Any three. have to forego that income tax cut from 4.4 to 3.9 percent

> able to all the competing media. Legislators certainly spend enough on publicity for their bills. They should be able to allocate more to publicizing some of the cra-

dent will say "yes." False. We have a system of attorney negotiations. Something like 95 percent of misdemeanor and felony cases never go to trial because the accused either pleads guilty, or a high-priced attorney negotiates a

We predict few "criminal road endangerment" cases ever will result in convictions. With the high stakes of prison time and stiff fines, an accused will find it financially feasible to hire a lawyer and negotiate downward to just one or two offenses. A prosecutor won't want to take the chance of going to trial and losing, so he'll negotiate.

HOMETOWN COMMUNICATIONS NETWORK, INC.

Thief gets cigarettes

More than \$6,000 worth of cigarettes was stolen from H & I Smokers on Ford Road early

Saturday morning.
According to Canton Police reports, an unknown subject(s) broke into the business through the front glass door. Officers noted glass and cigarette cartons lying on the floor.

Reports said both entry and exit were made through the interior of the shop when officers arrived. front door. Lights were on in the

Officer assaulted

A 35-year-old Canton Police officer was assaulted early Sunday morning while on a service

He was dispatched to assist three other township officers at Sherwood Mobile Home park. Officers were trying to get to a male resident who was in need

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of medical attention, reports Retail Fraud

The man, whom reports didn't identify, locked himself in a bedroom of the home and refused to come out. His 38-year-old fiancée, a Detroit woman, tried to talk him out of the room but couldn't.

Officers and the woman were in a narrow hallway of the home at that time. A township officer asked her to step out into the living room, said reports.

The woman yelled at officers to leave the home. Moments later she pushed the officer.

The 38-year-old was arrested for assault and battery of a police officer. She now faces a May 18 preliminary exam on the felony charge at 35th District Court in Plymouth.

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ights from Auckland to

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ourne and more.

COP CALLS

Two Westland men were arrested Friday on retail fraud

A 20-year-old and 19-year-old went into the fitting room of Kohl's department store on Ford Road, according to reports. They each then tried to conceal clothing, including shirts and tennis

Store loss prevention officers stopped the due. They were later transported to Canton's police department and charged with retail fraud.

Both men were released on \$100 bond.



MOVIE GUIDE

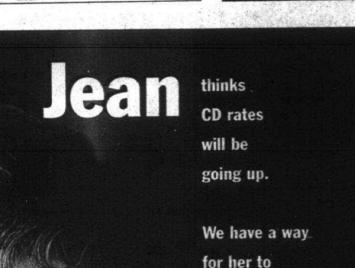


OUT OF TOWNERS (P.G-13) 1:00, 3:00, 5:05, 7:10, 9:10 OCCUBBYE LOVER (R) 12:30, 2:35, 4:40, 7:05, 9:15 10 THINGS I HATE ABOUT YOU (PG-13)
1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:30, 9:25
0 60 (R) 1, 2:55, 4:50, 7, 9
FORCES OF NATURE (PG-13) 12:35, 2:40, 4:45, 7:15, 9 SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40

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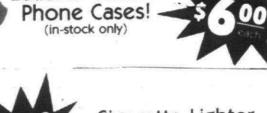
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The Observer

Bridal Registry Page B5

Page 1, Section B

COMMON SENSORS



JACQUE MARTIN-DOWNS

What do we value most?

ave you ever heard the name Tim Forneris? This 22-year-old man is seen by some as a hero, by others as a nut.

Tim's 15 minutes of fame came last summer when he retrieved Mark McGwire's 62nd home run ball and promptly turned it over to McGwire instead of keeping it.

Mr. Forneris has been belittled and ridiculed for doing such a "foolish thing" when he stood to make more than \$1 million by selling the infamous ball. Its brings us back to that same old discussion about what we value

You can fairly quickly sum up what some of your friends value when you watch what they prioritize in their life. If it's their work, it comes before their family. If it's their money, they either hoard it or spend it on lots of "stuff." If it's health, they spend a serious amount of time and money on nutrition, physical fitness or doctors.

For Tim Forneris, in this instance, it was someone else's accomplishment that he valued. As Tim wrote in a letter to Time magazine, which admonished him for acting "impetuously and not treating found money seriously," he said, "My decision was by no means made on an impulse ... what did influence my actions was my family and my background.
"I have always been taught to

respect others and their accomplishments. Life is about more than just money. It is about family, friends and the experience you have with them. Being able to return (the ball) to Mr. McGwire was a real honor and thrill. I still would not trade that experience for \$1 million."

As I was conducting a parenting workshop last week, I had one of the participants comment, "It's too bad more parents don't come out to hear this kind of information."

A dad in the audience, who happened to be the lone male in the group, raised his hand and offered, "My male friends at work scoff and laugh when I talk about going to seminars like this. Last week, when they found out I was watching 'Aladdin' with my kids instead of the Final

Please see SENSORS, B2



Moms ... they're amazing pe Granted, they can't leap buildings in a single bound or stop a speeding train like Superman, but when it comes to juggling the demands of work, home and their children ... Well, they're just amazing:

In recognition of their amazing status, the Observer Newspapers is looking for the most "A-May-Zing Mom," living in Livonia, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton, Redford, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Westland or Garden City.

In 50 words or less, tell us why your Mom is so amazing. Be sure to include her name, address, telephone number and a photograph as well tis your name, address and telephone

Entries should be number.
sent to Sue Mason, The winner
"An A-May-Zing will be announced in aft, the Sunday, May Livonia 48150, by 9, edition of the no later than 5 p.m. Observer. She Friday, April 30. will receive a

complete makeover at Gerald's Salon in Northville Township, a \$200 ensemble from Bon-Loot in Northville and dinner for two (a \$50 value) at Fonte d'Amore Ristorante

And all eligible "A-May-Zing Mom" nominees will be recognized in the May 9 edition.



STAPP PHOTO BY BILL BRESLE

Oh heavens: Virginia Saltarelli (at left) of Livonia admits her collection of angels doesn't quite rival the 700-plus angels Jean Draper of Farmington Hills has collected over the years.

Club has a soft spot for angels

ong before Roma Downey, Della Reese and John Dye earned their wings, Virginia Saltarelli, Jeanette Gabel and Jean Draper were being

touched by angels. So much so that they carry umbrellas and wear clothes adorned with the cherubic faces of angels. Look around their homes and you'll see mailboxes, flags, figurines, even books about

Gabel has a signed angel shelf she bought for \$65 in Boca Raton, Fla., a lot of Lladro figurines, a woodcarved mirror from Italy and a plant stand, to name a few of the angelic furnishings in her Farmington Hills home. Of course, she has an angel wristwatch,

earrings and broken china angel pin. "Have you heard about the broken china jewelry?" Gabel asks her friends. "A friend in Maryland sent me a price for Christmas. The head and wings are made from broken china sent to a couple in Colorado who make it into jewel-

"I have many, many, many angels. I've never counted them, I just enjoy

Draper who lives across the street from her, bought her first angel 48 years ago. It was a Swedish angel holding a candle that she bought for her son's first birthday.

"I probably have 700 angels plus my Christmas ornaments," she said. "A lot of mine are on open shelves. I don't get tired of dusting them because as I dust I think about where I got them or from whom I got them."

"And when people know you collect angels, you get books and everything, added Gabel.

Saltarelli, who recently moved to Livonia from the west side of the state, doesn't have as many as Draper and-Gabel. Her collection numbers about 100 and many are still in packing boxes. She also reads "anything pertaining to angels."

Club for collectors

The three women are members of the Great Lakes Chapter of the Angels Collectors Club of America which meets for lunch the second Tuesday of the month around the metropolitan area.

While the chapter covers in the entire state, its 15 members are from southeastern Michigan - Garden City, Livonia, Farmington Hills, Canton, Hartland and Detroit.

The chapter was started in 1994 by Sherry Moore of Canton when a few enthusiasts gathered at a Big Boy Restaurant. Word-of-mouth helped bring in other collectors.

"It's interesting because there's so many different kinds of angels," said Saltarelli, who prefers very detailed angels. Some members collect certain kinds of angels. One collects only wooden angels for her Christmas tree, one just Precious Moments angels.

Gabel and Draper collect all kinds of angels, from little bitty to big ones although Gabel doesn't described herself as a collector. She likes angels and likes getting them. She remembers buying one angel that cost just 89

"We'd shop and shop for them," said Gabel of shopping trips with Draper. "When we used to find one, it was a

Chapter dues are \$10 a year and local members must belong to the ACCA which has a \$20 membership fee. Each chapter member gets a turn to pick where the chapter will meet for lunch. So far, the group has met at Jacobson's meeting room, the Leather Bottle Restaurant and local libraries.

"It's not a religious thing, it's nondenominational," said Saltarelli, current chapter president. "We've had speakers like the woman who owns an angel shop in Rockford and try to exchange information on shops that carry angels. We just like angels.

And one store the women enjoy shopping at in search of angels just happens to be Victorian Lace Elegance Ceramics and Country Accents on Grand River in Farmington, owned by chapter member Sandy Burkhart.

The ACCA was organized in 1976 by Theo Marie Sponsler of Wheatridge,

Please see ANGELS, B2

A few facts about angels

■ When we think of an angel, we imagine a beautiful winged human. That of art created by ninth through 17th century artists

■ Although many people now mistak enly associate angels with the Christian religion, evidence exists to support a belief in angels in almost every religion and culture; many of which predate Christianity by thousands of

■ The Angel Magi of the Renaissance believed that angel magic was among the oldest forms of worship known to humans. The earliest recorded angel magic rituals were composed in ancient Chaldea around

■ The Greeks believed in the existence of gods whose function was the same as Christian angels - they also believed in guardians, which they called 'daimons' - the source of the word 'demon' because early Christians believed the angels be devils in disguise.

■ It also was the Greeks who gave us word angel comes from their word "angelos," meaning messenger.

■ Ancient Egyptians believed that angels could be controlled by invoking the power of the names of greater angels and it was they who began the use of magical names as part of their angel magic prayers.

■ The Aryans who came to India and Persia around 2500 BCE believed in devas, meaning shining ones. The devas made their way into the Veda, a collection of sacred Hindu writings, and were closely aligned with elements of nature: earth, air, fire and water. Devas found their way into Zoroastrianism and from there evolved into

Couples resolve problems with counseling

Helping out:

As a marriage counselor, Vilma Valente helps couples to get their relationships back on track.



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

BY SUE MASON STAFF WRITER

According to Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, marriage is the relation between a husband and wife. The flip side is divorce, the real and legal dissolution of a marriage.

In between, there are people like Vilma Valente, a psychologist and marriage and family counselor, who helps individuals and couples get their relationships back on track

But before that can happen, the parties involved many times need to overcome one thing - the stigma of mar-

riage counseling. People hesitate to come in because they feel they should be able to do it on their own," said Valente. "They think,

There must be something wrong with

me, if I have to get help."

Valente has been a counselor for 15 years, working with 10-15 people a week in her office in the Newman House at Schoolcraft College in Livo-

Also on the faculty of the college's psychology department, Valente has a master's degree in marriage and family counseling from Wayne State University and a master's degree in education from the University of Detroit Mercy.

It was the program at WSU that

attracted her to marriage counseling. "I like to negotiate with people and help people negotiate with each other," she said. "Now I help people resolve their problems themselves.

Not surprisingly, it generally is the man who doesn't want to go for coun-

Please see COUNSELING, B2

Counseling from page B1

starts, the other will get curious and start joining in, Valente

The right tools And she finds couples are surprised that once they have the

seems to fall into place "It takes a lot of energy," she

time with the right tools." Her counseling sessions run

45-50 minutes a week, although the time between sessions can gradually increase as the situation begins to improve. How long they are in counseling depends on the couple. Valente likes to told how to run their lives. see people for a minimum of That's part of the misconception

"We're part of the family at

Marquette House. The care is

outstanding, and everyone is

extremely friendly. Most important

of all is our peace of mind.

We love it here."

Verda Smith and

daughter Gerri Witowski

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seling. But usually, if one spouse just happen. It happens over couple wants to do and when they're satisfied with the results," she said. "I've worked with some and they've resolved their differences in three ses-

stems from," she added. "Somesions or three months." Some people balk at the idea of times, they drift apart, some- that are useful while helping the counseling, fearing they will be children. They do everything around the kids and don't leave of marriage counseling. A coun-"It depends on how much the selor, according to Valente,

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If that's the case, Valente will tell her clients they should do two days and two nights together without the children. If they don't do anything together, they can't build on their friendship,

"helps them realize where the

"In talking, we help them fig-

ure out what their problem

can resolve it "

"Couples have to remain friends; they have to make time for each other," she said. "Once a week is ideal and a minimum is

Valente may suggest books times, they focus entirely on the couple to work as a team and riage and decides on divorce. The

Last-ditch effort

In many instances, a spouse who is thinking about leaving a marriage decides to make "a last-ditch effort" to go to counselthe energy to resolve their prob-

whole lot of fun, especially when involved." both parties are willing to work," For more information about Valente said. "But sometimes marriage counseling, call Valente you get a couple where one part- at (734) 464-2160.

"Get a baby sitter, do whatever ner wants to work on it and the problem come from and how they you have to do, but go out with- other is already gone emotionalout the kids. You need to do ly. Then you help that partner something so you can talk to accept reality. It can be very dif-

> have the energy to save the marcouple say goodbye and resolve issues involving the children. "If both are committed, no

she said. "But it does take two. "Each situation is as unique as ing, although some may not have the people involved. Their problems might have a common theme, but how they deal with "Working with a couple is a them depends on the people

Sensors from page B1

remarks about how stupid I was. puter at home. They think I am very strange."

Do these stories point up these two men's priorities? You bet. override a decent value system.

otherwise. He spends 10 hours a secret out there that may help address: downsj@mail.resa.net

His wife used to appreciate the have chosen them. amount of money he brought home because of his hard work, coordinator of the Family Sadly, a great number of people but no longer. Her values about let their "feel good" instincts money changed when the first has a private counseling practice. child was born. Unfortunately, If you have a question or com-"Sure, I value my family," says his didn't and they now have ment, write her at the Observer Mike, a 33-year-old account exec-enormous conflicts because of it. Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, utive. But Mike's actions speak If you are a parent, there is a Livonia 48150 or at her e-mail

Four basketball playoffs, they day at his office and another six you set your priorities. Kids mocked me with sarcastic hours on Saturday on the com- know by your actions what you value most. Let us hope that you

Jacque Martin-Downs is the Resource Center in Westland and

Angels from page B1

Dallas, Texas. It has more than Sept. 9-12 in Niagara Falls, members. She also knows the 300 000 members, including first N.Y., hosted by the Angel Colleclady Hillary Clinton and enthutor's Club of Western New York. siasts living in China, Sweden

"It started when one of the over. You can sign up for secret founders read about the other in pen pals, the quote group .. a newspaper," Gabel said.

onventions, featuring speakers, authors, banquet, visits to angel gift shops and field trips. One ear, conventioneers visited the Angel Museum in Beloit, Wis. Housed in an old church, the museum has 13,000 angels, donated by talk show host Oprah

"It's wonderful," said Gabel. You get to see friends from all

Each month you send a quote to ACCA holds biennial national a member in the group. There's It was Saltarelli's husband who found out about ACCA when he called to order an angel birdbath from a catalog. Draper

learned about ACCA from an article a friend had found in an

Colo., and Mary Matthews of This year's convention will be area and would like to add new time the club meets can be a hindrance. She hopes that the chapter can get enough new members to start a group that meets in

> "If you belong to the club, you always have someone to talk to about angels," said Saltarelli. "There's always a lot of unusual stories to tell about angels, and almost everybody who belongs has a strong belief in angels as well as love of collecting."

Angel enthusiasts interested in joining the Great Lakes Chapter





Garden delights: Nancy Chapman (left) and Kathy Snyder look over topiaries that will serve as centerpieces on tables at the soldout Catholic Central Mothers Club's annual fashion show.

The "Kilmore Cottage" Box

CC Moms ready for annual show



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Anne Louise Carney!

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Saturday, April 24th

bags filled with seeds and gar- 14 Senior Board mothers will items for the school. This year

It was an easy sell for Nancy Chapman and Kathy Snyder. In just 10 days, 760 tickets were sold for the Catholic Central Mother's Club annual luncheon and fashion show.

Slated for Sunday, April 25, at the Ritz Carlton in Dearborn, guests will be treated to "An Enchanted Garden" theme, starting with the social hour at 11 a.m., followed by lunch and fashions provided by the shops of the Somerset Collection.

"The hardest part of this is to get someone to commit to the fashion show," said Chapman, who is co-chairing the event with Snyder. "You want to have evening shows about 10 years a nice show for the guests so. ago," she said. "The Ritz is wonthey want to come back, so I derful presentation-wise. The guess they must have enjoyed moms wanted to come back and have enough raffle tickets and sold out so quickly.

The garden theme will start in decor. Table decorations will feature topiary centerpieces, garden angel table favors and goodie

et in from Ireland, Belleek ambassador Anne Louise

Carney will make a special appearance at Heslop's

vonia and Troy stores on Saturday, April 24th.

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Belleek events. Inspired by an Irish thatched

cottage, this coveted collectible features a lucky, hidden shamrock and limited edition backstamp.

feature garden angels and match

the table favors. The benefit got its start about 24 years ago as a card party held school, located on Outer Drive in Susan White have been coordi-Detroit at the time. The partici- nating acquisitions for the raffle pants brought their own brown bag lunches and dessert and coffee was served.

Eventually, it evolved into a ford crystal and CC spirit basfashion show and moved to banquet facilities around the area. Being at the Ritz this year marks the return to a popular spot, according to Snyder.

"We were at the Ritz for two For the fashion show, the Som-

the reception area where there erset Collection will showcase will be a bench and garden casual, everyday, sporty and and Chapman and Snyder hope evening wear. And for what has to hit \$15,000 this year. The become a fashion show tradition, money raised is used to purchase

Even the invitations fit the by their 15 sons (there's one set contribution" to put air conditheme. Found by Snyder, they of twins) who will wear tuxedos

provided by Steve Petix. And if that's not enough, benefit-goers will have a chance to win some of the more than 150 Chapman and Snyder and a in the gymnasium of the high raffle prizes. Cindy Patrick and cadre of volunteers, including and have jewelry, gift certifibenefit to help with the setup. cates, overnight stays, including one at the Ritz Carlton, Water-

> "I don't know how they do it," said. Chapman. "They have \$15,000 in donated prizes and they're still working on it.

kets among the prizes.

"Last year, we sold \$4,000 in raffle tickets the day of the show," added Snyder. "We didn't themselves last year because we were happy we chose it this used coat check tickets. We raised around \$8,000 with the raffle.

The club raised about \$12,000

model evening dresses, escorted the club will make a "sizable tioning in the cafetorium, which doubles as a mini auditorium.

And even though the show is a sellout, there's still plenty to do. many fathers and sons, will be at the Ritz at 7 a.m. the day of the

"It'll be a busy morning," said Chapman. "All of the committees, about 40 women, and anyone else they can bring will be

The mothers of CC students are automatically members of the Mother's Club. It is "the gift of time" that they generously give to the school, according to

"It's a wonderful group of ladies," she said. "Some of the mothers give 60 plus hours for an event. We had 30 women help do the mailings for this.

"There's nothing like the experience of being a CC mom. It's

Special honor MWF recognizes 5 women

Five women are on tap to be ment and Courage at benefit celebration," said Dingell. galas, sponsored by the Michi-

gan Women's Foundation. The accomplishments of Erma Henderson of Detroit, Pam serving women and girls in Aguirre of Grosse Point Park, Elizabeth Upjohn Mason of Kalamazoo, Margaret Taylor opportunity for us to celebrate dinners for Thursday, April 29, at the Amway Grand Hotel in Grand Rapids and on Tuesday, May 4, at The Ritz-Carlton in and achievements. Henderson

Dearborn. Tickets for the dinners are \$150 each and can be purchased by calling the Michigan Women's Foundation at (734) 542-3946.

Both dinners are sponsored by the General Motors Corporation. neer, she has fought tirelessly During the past decade, the throughout her lifetime to pronumber of guest at the dinners mote social justice and put an have more than doubled and revenues have increased from \$47,000 to \$225,000.

This year, Detroit co-chairs Deborah Dingell, president of the General Motors Foundation, Geneva Williams, executive vicepresident and COO of United Way Community Services, and honorary co-chair Trudy Dun-Combe Archer expect to attract more than 850 people at The Ritz-Carlton and raise more

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"This 10th anniversary of the woman in history to be sworn in honored as Women of Achieve- dinner gives us much cause for as a member of the Detroit City Council, becoming its president "Funds raised at this year's dinner will allow MWF to directly support more critical programs Courage honoree Aguirre is CEO Michigan

"At the same time, it is an Smith of Birmingham and Alecia the outstanding contributions of Woodrick of Grand Rapids will women of our state, both over be celebrated at the 10th annual the course of the century and during our lifetimes." Honorees are selected for their leadership, vision, passion

will receive the first ever Trillium Award for Lifetime Achievement from MWF at the dinner in Grand Rapids A renowned labor leader, civil rights activist and political pio-

end to racism and discrimina Ironically, Henderson will

receive her award in the very same establishment where in 1938 she organized a sit-in to end segregation at was then the Pantland Hotel.

A life of firsts, she was the first African American port secretary on the Great Lakes, the first woman trustee of Wayne County Community College and the first African American

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and chairman of the board of the Detroit-based Mexican Industries and benefactor of the Hispanic community. She has devoted much of her time fulfilling the company's vision as articulated by her father, the late Detroit

Women of Achievement and

Tigers all-star pitcher Hank An author, Taylor Smith is the first female board president of the Kresge Foundation. A selfdescribed volunteer, she has served as mentor for women and girls during her lifetime through her vision and leadership with the Detroit Medical Center. Legal Aid Society of Oakland

County and New Horizons of Oakland County to name a few. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Duke University, Taylor Smith has endowed a directorship in women's studies at her alma mater and served on both the national board of Women and

Philanthropy and the advisory council for the MFW. Mason has log many decades of community involvement and

philanthropy, stemming from a strong family tradition of volunteerism. The president of Upjohn National Leasing, her current focus is on the Women's Education Coalition which utilizes its million-dollar endowment to assist women in completing their Woodrick a philanthropist and

community volunteer, has served on the board of directors for Grand Rapids Opportunities for Women (GROW), Special Olympics and Grand Rapids Art Museum. As co-founder of the Grand Rapids Children's Museum, she was instrumental in articulating its vision for the future. She also has helped build three Habitat for Humanity The Michigan Women's Foun-

dation was founded in 1986 to respond to the significant barriers and challenges that prohibit women and girls from reaching their full potential and to create a permanent financial for programs to help them MFW promotes economic self-sufficiency and personal well-being for women and girls, so that they may maximize their contributions to society

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including a number that were antiques publication. Saltarelli knows there are can call Virginia Saltarelli at plenty of angel collectors in the (734) 261-5636

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTO

WEEKEND

its 23rd annual auction "Western Extravaganza," 5 p.m. to midnight Saturday, TEDDY BEAR SIGNING April 24, in Laurel Manor, ■ Village Shopkeeper pre-sents "The Teddy Bear Livonia. Cost is \$55, which includes dinner, open bar, Signing" 6-8 p.m. Friday live and silent auction. April 23, at 470 Forest Auction items include jer-Place, Plymouth. Three of seys autographed by Cottage Collectibles' most Detroit Red Wings Sergei popular artists will be in Fedorov, Steve Yzerman store to meet and sign Brendan Shanahan and more; trips to Las Vegas, autographs. Featured artists will be Lorraine Vail, Colo., Lake Tahoe; Chien, Mary Holstad and and whitewater rafting and Carol Kirby. Register to more. Proceeds benefit the win Village Shopkeeper individualized programs at merchandise. Bring your New Morning School. For own collectibles or buy ore information and them at the store. For more eservations, call the school information, call (734) 455at (734) 420-3331. SPRING CONCERT

■ The 125-voice Plymouth

Community Chorus pre-

sents its spring concert,

n m Saturday April 24.

and 4 p.m. Sunday, April

High School, 46181 Joy,

brating its 25th anniver-

sary. They will be singing

patriotic, sacred and rock

way and movie tunes,

the Republic," "Amazing

Grace," "Rock Around th

Clock," "Love Is a Many

Splendored Thing," "Swing

Low, Sweet Chariot," "Yes

terday," "Who Can I Turn

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nouth Central Middle

School, at the corner of

Main and Church. Admis

free. Food and beverages

are available on the

BOTTLE AND CAN DRIVE

The American Legion

Post 112 is sponsoring a

to 1 p.m. Saturday, April

parking lot on Elizabeth

bottle and can drive 8 a.m.

24. in the Old Fellows Hall

and Ann Arbor Trail. Pro-

ceeds go to help the needy

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USED BOOK SALES

sion is free and parking is

Haggerty, Canton, Side-

Plymouth and the

To" and "Summer Fun."

Tickets can be obtained

songs, love ballads, Broad-

including "Battle Hymn of

25, in the Plymouth Salem

Canton. The chorus is cele

Journey to Tomorrow," 8

'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 50ninute musical play fea turing six of Aesop's best fables woven together with scenes and songs that re the parts of a sto 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 Collec-

tion 1999" 3 p.m. Saturday, April 24, at Plymouth Canton High School Little The ater, 8415 N. Canton Center, south of Joy in Canton. The concert is an annual presentation of ballet and nodern dance works. Admission donation is \$9.

SPRING CLEANUP

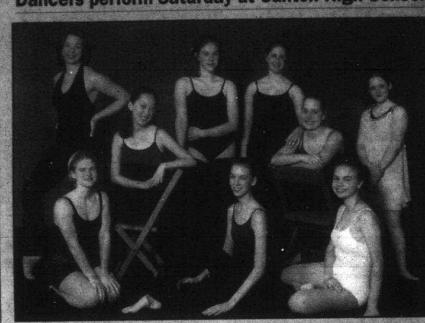
Old Village Development Authority presents "Spring Cleanup" 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 24. Meet at he Fire Station No. 2 at the corner of Spring and Holbrook Cleanup starts on K of C Park, Cannon Park, Liberty Street and other common areas of the Old Village. Coffee, juice, bagels and muffins will be served. To R.S.V.P. or for more information, call Sherrie Pryor at (734) 455-

SWING DANCE CLASS

Friends of the Plymouth ■ The Dance Connection in Library will hold a special Canton is sponsoring used book sale through "Swing Dance" classes for April 24 during regular adults and teens. The library hours. The books to classes will be on Saturday, be sold will all be of special April 24. Beginner swing interest, quality, age or class is 3:30-4:30 p.m., and design. Many dictionaries, the intermediate class is encyclopedias, yearbooks, 4:30-5:30 p.m. The cost is foreign language books, \$10 per person. Classes Bibles and coffee table will be conducted by Tim books will be available, as Smola, a former Mr. Dance well as video and audioof Michigan and currently tapes. This will be a great a member of the Peter place to shop for gifts. Pro-Sparling Dance Company ceeds will be used to n Ann Arbor. For more finance special projects for nformation, call (313) 562the new library. For more 1203 or (734) 397-9755. information, call (734) 455-

ANNUAL AUCTION New Morning School, a nonprofit parent cooperative school in Plymouth Township, will be hosting





Recital: Dance Ensemble West will present "Dance Collection 1999 at 3 p.m. Saturday, April 24, at the Plymouth Canton High School Little Theater, 8415 N. Canton Center Road, south of Joy Road. The concert is an annual presentation of ballet and modern dance works. Admission donation is \$9. The troupe is a nonpro forming arts organization that has been providing dance and art education services in the surrounding community for 10 years. DEW is comprised of dancers from Plymouth, Canton, Livonia, Northville, Novi, and Farmington Hills who dance in one of three divisions, apprentice, junior or senior company. The company has provided entertainment to a variety of senior citizens and church groups during the past year.

9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 23-24, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 25, in Wonderland Mall, at Middlebelt and Plymouth Road in Livonia. Books are priced to sell with hardcovers costing \$1, paperbacks 50 cents and romance novels 25 cents. Special collector books are individually priced, and there will be a \$4 bag sale on Sunday. Proceeds will be used to educate the public on gov-

ernmental issues. **BEANIE BABY SHOW**

returns 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, May 2, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. door prizes given hourly. For more information, conveterans and their families. tact R.R Promotions, Inc. at (734) 455-2110.

FOOD DRIVE

collecting nonperishable food items on Saturday,

■ The "Beanie Baby Show"

Admission is \$5 for adults, and \$2 for kids 4-12. More than 50 vendors and collectors will be selling current and retired Beanie Babies There will be Beanie Baby

May 8, as part of a nation wide food drive conducted the National Association f Letter Carriers in conunction with the U.S. Postal Service. Place your food donations at your mailbox before your letter carrier's normal arrival time. The food will be brought back to the post office where the Salvation Army will collect it and distribute it to the needy families in the Plymouth community. Food donations can also be dropped off at either the Plymouth post office, Danny's Food or

Kmart. The Salvation

■ Your mail carrier will be

Army has requested no perishable/glass items

AROUND TOWN 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 28. 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 or Stan Sulewski at (734)

■ The Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 6695 is sponsor ing the 22nd Annual Loyalty Day 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 29, in the post, 1426 Mill, Plymouth. The following will be presented: Community Service Awards, Voice of Democracy winners, and Poster Contest winners. This event is open to the pub For more information, call Alice Fisher at (734) 728-

GRAND OPENING

■ The grand opening of the Plymouth Volunteer Center, home of the Plymouth

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

Date and Time:

Location: Telephone:

Additional info.

Use additional sheet if necessary

p.m. Thursday, April 29, at 638 Starkweather, Old Village, Plymouth. Cost is \$100. Cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and entertainment will be provided. LOGO CONTEST The Canton Liberty Fest is running a contest for

Century Society of Ply-

omic Club, will be 6-8

mouth, and the Tonqu

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools students to design the logo for the annual event. The firstplace winner will receive a Liberty Fest package including a \$100 Savings Bond. T-shirts for the entire family, Summit passes and other prizes The winning logo will be displayed on T-shirts and notional materials for this year's festival in June and the winning designer will have his/her photo in the Observer Newspapers. The contest is open to students in the third-eighth grades. The design should 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,

CAREGIVER COLLEGE Rehabilitation Institute

8691 N. Lilley, Canton

of Michigan's "Caregiver College" is a free communi ty education program designed to teach family caregivers how to care for the elderly. The program is a series of seven twohour sessions conducted by health professionals on various topics such as first aid, emotional health, and nedications. Classes are peing offered at seven metropolitan-Detroit locations beginning the week of May 3. For more information or to register, call

(313) 745-1068. MEET AT CITY HALL

■ The American Family Association on National Day of Prayer will sponsor the annual "Meet at City Hall" 12:20-12:40 p.m. Thursday, May 6, at the Canton Township Adminis tration Building (around the flagpole). For more information, call (734) 981 3442.

RELAY FOR LIFE The 1999 Plymouth/Canton Relay for Life, a 24-

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 people 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 becoming a volunteer, call Debbie Zevalkink, (734) 397-5381.

SHOWCASE PLYMOUTH The 11th annual "Showcase Plymouth '99" will be

May 11, at the Plymouth Manor. The spotlight will be shining to salute local volunteers (from service clubs to seniors), acknowl edge deserving employe award outstanding student citizenship scholarsh

5:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesday

recognize the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce Volunteer of the Year, and nominate a Plymouth-based business for the Beautification Award. Hors d'oeuvres, refreshments and beverages will be served. Booths are limit ed. The cost for a booth for Plymouth chamber members is \$55, and \$125 for potential members. Exhibitors are required to submit a door prize at the time of reservation. For

GARDEN ART SHOW

more information, call 453

■ The Northville Rotary Club will host a spring fund-raiser Sunday, May 23. Garden Treasures, a garden art and accessorie show, will be held at Mill Race Village, Northville's historical park and gardens. To receive a vendor application, call Traci Sincock at (248) 449-9941.

YOGA CLASSES Learn yoga as union of mind, body and spirit.

Blend breathing exercises physical postures and relaxation using guided imagery and meditation. This is a seven-week series through May 26 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Canton Health Building. Canton Center Road at Palmer. Classes are offered Monday mornings or Wednesday evenings. Cost is \$60 for seven classes or \$10 for drop-ins. Classes are given by Dr. Jacqui Magon. For more informa

tion, call (734) 398-7557. DANCE CAMP

■ Michigan Dance Express will be holding their summer dance camp program at Camp Connection in Fenton. The camp is... designed for dancers ages 8 and up who want to experience traditional camping experiences along with exciting dance classes. Dance classes will be held in ballet, tap, jazz, lyrical modeling, swing and more Campers will also participate in boating, swimming hiking, and games. The camp runs from July 25 through July 29. Space is still available. For more information, call (313) 562-1203 or (734) 397-9755.

ART CLASSES ■ D&M Studios in cooperation with Canton Parks and Recreation and Plymouth Parks and Recreation (with classes at all three sites) offers fine art classes for the preschooler through adult to include preschool sessions, homeschoolers, student and teen drawing and painting, cartooning, student and teen studio art, high school port folio preparation, adult oil/acrylic/watercolor, basic skills in drawing, advanced drawing skills, adult paste and adult charcoal. For more information, call (734) 453-3710.

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Pearson-Hoffman

Diane Lyne Pearson of Commerce, formerly of Livonia, and Anthony Allan Hoffman of Livonia are planning an August wedding at Fox Hills Country Club in Salem Township

The bride-to-be is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John G. Pearson. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Hoffman of Romulus.

Fox-Latham

Richard and Elsie Fox of Greenwich, Ohio, announce the ngagement of their daughter. Jenny Lynn of Canton, to Matthew James Latham, the son of William and Mary Latham of

The bride-to-be is a graduate of South Central High School and Eastern Michigan University. She is employed at Gudel Lineartec Inc.

Her fiance is a graduate of Novi High School and the University of Michigan. He is employed at Diamond Tool Manufacturing. A May wedding is planned at

the Dearborn Christian

Bingham-Chapman Kevin Alan Bingham and April Leigh Chapman were married at Weller's in Saline. The Rev. Gary Mayer, uncle of the bride,

officiated. The bride is the daughter of Clyde and Dee Chapman of Vassar, Mich. The groom is the son of Michael and Marilyn Bingham of Garden City.

The bride is a graduate of Vassar High School and Michigan Technological University. She is employed by Pulse/FX as a Web page designer. The groom is a graduate of

Garden City High School and Michigan Technological University. He is employed in computer support by Kimberly Clark in Wisconsin

The bride asked Christi Chapman to serve as maid of honor with Lori Bingham as brides-

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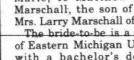
Reformed Church

serve as best man with Tony Gartrell as groomsman. The ush-

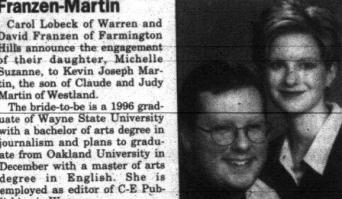
The couple received guests at a and Wayne State University reception in Weller's Carriage with a bachelor of science degree House. Following a wedding trip in mechanical engineering. He is Livonia to Chicago, they are making employed as a design engineer at The groom asked Tim Hass to their home in Menasha, Wis.

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Her fiance is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School



planned at St. Mark Catholic A November wedding is Church in Warren.

Koetie-Lehoczky

Franzen-Martin

Martin of Westland.

ishing in Warren.

Mount Clemens.

Carol Lobeck of Warren and

David Franzen of Farmington

Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle

Suzanne, to Kevin Joseph Mar-

tin, the son of Claude and Judy

The bride-to-be is a 1996 grad-

uate of Wayne State University

with a bachelor of arts degree in

journalism and plans to gradu-

ate from Oakland University in

degree in English. She is

mployed as editor of C-E Pub-

Her fiance attended the Center

employed as a graphic artist at

the Macomb Daily newspaper in

for Creative Studies. He is

Richard and Ruth Koetje of Mattawan, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristen R., to Trevor K. Lehoczky, the son of Kenneth and Norma Jean Lehoczky of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the Bronson Methodist Hospital School of Nursing. She is employed at Promed Pediatrics in Portage as a registered nurse. Her fiance is attending Western Michigan University.

Church in Kalamazoo An August wedding is planned

McDonough-Marschall Joanne McDonough of Clinton

Township announces the engagement of her daughter, Shannon Marie, to Matthew Stephen Marschall, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Marschall of Livonia. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in speech pathology. She is employed as a summer day care teacher for the Utica Community

ers were Marla Bingham, Cathy Assembly Technology & Test in St. Sylvester Catholic Church.



A June wedding is planned at

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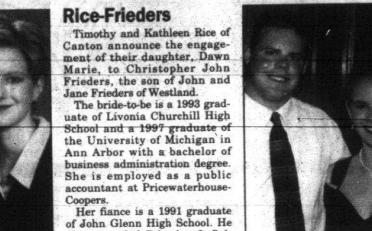
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sure to find just what you've

arriving every day!



A September wedding is Catholic Church in Canton

Cibor-Cameron

cian at AirTouch Cellular

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Cibor of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Rochelle Angel, to John Jeffrey Cameron, son of Jack Cameron of Farmington and Maureen Cameron of Plymouth

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and Kalamazoo College. She expects to graduate in April with a master of science degree physical therapy from Grand Valley State University

Her fiance is a graduate of University of Detroit Jesuit High A spring wedding is planned at School and the University of St. Mary's of Redford Catholic Michigan. He is employed by Church in Detroit.



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May 20, 1999 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

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Mon. & Fri. 9:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

inued, used, scratched and dented merchandise, items; pictured are just a few examples of the hundrisds of great value. Merchandise shown is representational only. Actual merchandise values by store.

Δ

CAMPUS NOTES

announcement to Campus Notes, send the material, | States and abroad. Recipients who are selected by printed or typewritten, to: Campus Notes, Plymouth-Canton Observer, 794 S. Main, Plymouth, MI 48170.

Rebecca Uhlmann of Superior Township has been named to the 1999 edition of "Who's Who

Among Students in American Universities and She is among 21 Central Michigan University students selected to appear in the annual volume, which has been published since 1934. They were

■ The League of Women

Voters is holding the annu-

al Used Book Sale 9 a.m. to

Hall Honorary. chosen from among students representing more

campus nominating committees and "Who's Who' editors are chosen based on academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued suc-

Uhlmann, a senior at CMU, is majoring in psychology and is president of the Psi Chi National Honor Society in psychology. She is also a member of the Mortar Board National Senior Honor Society, the Golden Key National Henor Society, the
Larzelere Hall Council and the National Residence standard federal formulas and college criteria. Larzelere Hall Council and the National Residence

She is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High

To submit your academic honor or graduation than 1,900 colleges and universities in the United School and the daughter of David and Roxanna

SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS Olen Noe, Sarah Robenalt, Denise Spanish, Joseph Stevens and Therese Tyler of Canton has been awarded scholarships for the winter 1999 semester at Walsh College. The scholarships were awarded based on merit and financial need. To qualify for a merit scholarship, students must maintain a minimum grade point average of 3.5. Walsh College scholarships are funded through the support of private donors.

Oda Birkett of Plymouth has been awarded a scholarship for the winter 1999 semester at Walsh College. The scholarship was awarded based on merit and financial need. To qualify for a merit scholarship, students must maintain a minimum grade point average of 3.5. Need-based scholarships are selected using the standard federal formulas and college criteria.

Ellen M. Stemmer, a 1998 graduate from the Plymouth Salem High School, has been nominated and sophomores.

giate Scholars, Michigan State University Chapter, the honor society for high achieving freshman

Mania, "While Madison Avenue"

and Hollywood see these

teenagers as a profitable target

market, we concentrate our time

and attention to help them profit

"They want to lead their gen-

"They are passionate about

Your Invitation to Worship

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BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE 525-3664 or 261-9276 .10:00 A.M Sunday School .11:00 A.M Morning Worship **Evening Worship**

April 25th YOUTH AWANA CLUBS

11:00 a.m. . . Guest Speaker 6:00 p.m.Guest Speaker "A Church That's Concerned About People"

Victory Baptist Church

EPISCOPAL

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Sunday 7:45 & 10 A M Holy Eucharist

0:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector

EVANGELICAL

COVENANT

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH

(248) 661-9191

Sunday Worship

9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School for all ages

at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

vities for all ages * Wednesdays at 6:00 p.m Youth Groups * Adult Small Groups

Wednesday 6:00 P.M.

421-8451

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

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.

Grand River Baptist Church 54500 Six Mile · Livonia, MI Between Farmington Road and Levan

754-261-6950 Sunday School all Ages 9:50am





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! (Part 3) 12:30 pm - Ground Breaking at New Church Site 13 Mile Rd. & M-5 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

PLYMOUTH CHURCH

OF THE NAZARENE 45601 W. Ann Arbor Road - (313) 483-192 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: 455-3196

45081 Geddes Road, Canton, MI 48188 (734) 394-0357

New Service Times Sunday Worship Services - 8:00 and 10:00 a.m.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Wednesday - Family Night - 7:00 p.m.

Agapé Christian Academy - K through 12



FULL GOSPEL CHURCH

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

46001 Warren Road (West of Canton Center)

Sunday Worship 9:30 am

(734) 414-7422

Risen Christ Lutheran

6250 Ann Arbor Road (1 Mile West of Sheldon)

Plymouth • 453-5252

orship Service 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.

Family Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

St. Michael Lutheran Church & Scho

Sunday Morning Worship Service

Wednesday Night Service 7 pm

Dr. Robert J. Schultz Rev. Merle Welhous

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN

Divine Worship 8 & 11:00 A.M. ble Class & SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. Monday Evening Service 7:00 P.M.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

REFORMED

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Presbyterian Free Church

Wednesday Bible Study - 7pm

30025 Curtis Ave., Livonia 48154

off Middlebelt between Six and Seven Mili

inday Services - 11am and 7 pm

Pastor - Kenneth Macleod - tel 313-421-0780

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OF CHRIST

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Livonia 48150 • 421-5406

CONGREGATIONAL

Mt. Hope

Congregational Church

30330 Schoolcraft Livonia • 734-425-7290 (Between Middlebelt & Merriman)

9:30 a.m. Sunday School

10:30 a.m. Worship Service

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SCIENCE

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453-1676

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Traditional Services 8 & 11 am Contemporary Service 9:30 am lay School (Children & Adult) 9:30 & 11 am

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Luther A. Werth, Sr. Pastor Rev. Robert Bayer, Assist. Pastor

LIVONIA 14175 Farmington Rd. (N. of I-96) 11:00 am Sunday School 9:45 am (734) 522-6830

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HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL 9600 Leverne • So. Redford • 313-937-242 WORSHIP WITH US Sunday Morning Worship 8:30 & 11:00 Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 9:30 a.m. Thursday Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Christian School: Kindergarten-8th Grade 313-937-2233

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 11:30 A.M. Bible Class - Wednesdays 7:30 P.M. 36516 Parkdale. Livonia

ANGELICAL LUTHERAN

Timothy Lutheran Church 8820 Wayne Rd. (Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road) Livonia • 427-2290 9:00 a.m. Adult & Children's 10:00 a.m. Family Worship

> = 195-XX **New Life** Lutheran Church

Sunday Worship 8 children's Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Our Lady of Providence Chapel 16115 Beck Rd. (between 5 & 6 Mile Rds.)

Sunday Fellowship - 11:00 a.m.

734 / 459-8181

CATHOLIC

ST. ANNE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH Society of St. Pius X **Traditional Latin Mass** 23310 Joy Road • Redford, Michigan Blocks E. of Telegraph • (313) 534-21 Priest's Phone (810) 784-9511

Mass Schedule: 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 Masses: Mon.-Pri. 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 4818 451-0444 REV. RICHARD A. PERFETTO Weekday Messes Tuesday & Friday 8:30 a.m. Saturday - 4:30 p.m. Sunday - 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.

We Welcome You To Celebrate With U OUR LADY OF SORROWS PARISH

23816 Power Rd. at Shlawassee (South of 10 Mile between Farmington & Orchard Lake Rds.) Farmington, MI 48336 WEEKEND LITURGY SCHEDULE 4:30 & 6:00 p.m.

8:00, 9:30, 11:15 a.m.

1:00 & 5:30 p.m.



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Dr. James N. McGuire, Pasto

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Contemporary Service

8:50-9:45 A.M.

Evening Service

6:00 P.M. in the Chapel

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Family Worship 11:00 a.m.

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

Sunday Worship & Church School 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH "1999" Trinity's Year of Prayer

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymou 5 Miles W. of Sheldon Rd. From M-14 take Gottfredson Rd. South 734-459-9550 Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor

8:00 Prayer & Praise Service 2:30 Lifeline Contemporary Service 11:00 Traditional Service SUNDAY SCHOOL (NURSERY PROVIDED) CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST SERVED

WISCONSIN SYNOD

PEACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL 9415 Merriman + Livoni Sunday Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.

St. Daul's Evangelical luthepan Church School & Bible Classes For All Ages 9:45 a.r Sunday Worship Service 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church 14750 Kinloch • Redford Twp.

532-8655 Pastor Gregory Gibbons Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Now accepting applications for 1998-99 school ye



Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church (USA)

(734) 422-0494 Worship Service & Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

We Welcome You To Full Program Church finet our Website at hesp://www.lenzenet.com/enseda

Clarenceville United Methodist

Vorship Services 10:15 AM, 6:00 PM

Sunday School 9 AM

Building Healthy Families...

Worship & Sunday School

at 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

Synamic Youth & Children's Program

astors: Dr. Dean Klump, Rev. Tonya Arneser

of Plymouth

(734) 453-5280

· Child-Care Provid

Adult Education

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST

10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School 11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 248-476-8860

Farmington Hills "Saturday at the Park" Contemporary Worship Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

Sunday Worship at 9:15 and 11 a.m. Church School at 9:15 and 11 a.m. 300 M



ship Services & Sunday School 9:15 & 11:00 a.m. "Using What

We Have" Rev. Melanie Lee Carey, preaching Contemporary Worship Service Tuesday 6:30 p.m. dar websita:www.gbgm-amc.org/ee

Catch the Spirit at Aldersgate United Methodist Church 10000 Beech Daly, Redford een Plymouth and W. Chicag 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 Choir Sunday School

Scripture/Luke: 24:36-49 Rev. Bob Goudie, preaching

Teens gather at Silverdome for 'Acquire the Fire'

More than 70,000 teenagers son, the contemporary Christian millennium," said Ron Luce, to them by popular culture." from throughout the United rock sounds of the Newsboys, president and CEO of Teen States, Canada, England and Fred Hammond, Out of Eden, Jamaica will gather at the Sil-Third Day and Rebecca St. verdome in Pontiac Friday-Sat- James and dramatic skits with urday, April 23-24, for "Acquire state-of-the-art multimedia and the Fire's Day One." Sponsored by Teen Mania

Ministries of Garden Valley, participants sign a Teenage Bill building a personal foundation the Fire" events around the Texas, the gathering will put a of Rights," asserting their values in Jesus Christ. new teen image before the - sexual purity, personal not ashamed of their belief in both parents present, purpose, an encouraging message to desus and who are ready to lead respect for authorities and car-their generation into the new ing about other people - and are not alone and that God loves Day One" will feature hard-

hitting inspirational messages from Philadelphia Eagle Irving Fryar and national Christian teenagers - just as their Baby their own course and define their teenagers looking to break out of steal their innocence, pervert Josh McDowell and Ryan Dob- course of the nation in the next ly accepting the labels assigned take their own message of faith morals or distort their destiny."

Listings for the Religious News of all sizes will be in the Fellowshould be submitted in writing ship Hall with special women's no later than noon Friday for the garments in the Boutique. Pronext Thursday's issue. They can be mailed to 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax at (734) 591-7279. For more information, call (734) 953-2131.

Y2K CHALLENGE Ward Evangelical Presbyteri an 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, Northville Township. Concerns as to what individuals can do to prepare for Y2K RESBYTERIAN (U.S.A) 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

> present a range of views on what to expect concerning the Y2K sit-For more information, call the church's evangelism department at (248) 374-5937.

the State Police. The goal is to

'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. The auction will support the sports, music and technology programs as well as aid the church and school operations. Tickets cost \$25 each with table of eight available for \$175. For

more information, call Glenn Schuldt at (734) 522-8117. RUMMAGE SALES 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

ehurch, 21355 Meadowbrook, between Eight Mile and Nine Mile in Novi. ■ 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, Redford. White elephant, kitchen equipment, small

ceeds will be used for church and district missionary projects. ■ The United Methodist

intention to move the nation for- them.

"Because of their sheer num- their faith and want to boldly

bers alone, this generation of assert their decision to chart

ward with honor and integrity.

pyrotechnics

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. Lunch will be available. and \$2 a bag sale 1-2 p.m.

■ Newburg United Methodist 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 store, jewelry and more will be featured.

MOM'S SALES

St. Edith/St. Kenne 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, 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)

■ Table space is available through 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 church 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 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m

HIGH ENERGY

PROSPERITY PLUS' Unity of Livonia will present "Prosperity Plus," a seminar for anyone who is interested in changing life for the better, 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday, April 24, at the church, 28660 Five Mile, Livonia.

The seminar will feature master prosperity teacher Edwene Gaines and cover such topics as be sold in Wesley Hall. Clothing setting, meeting and exceeding

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Minimum \$10,000 balance

personal development goals, keeping universal abundance circulating in your life, discovering your divine purpose in life and the benefits of forgiving yourself and others.

The seminar is offered on a love offering basis. For more information, call the church at (734) 421-1760 or visit the church's Web site at www.unity of livonia.org.

ILLUSIONIST SHOW

Illusionist/magician Andre Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy, Canton, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 24, and 6 p.m. Sunday, April 25. Tickets are \$5 and available at Christian Family Store in the Ford Road Sheldon Shopping Center or by calling (734) 913-9595.

of Magical

challenged to examine the miracles of Jesus Christ from the standpoint of an illusionist and a skeptic to determine if they could have been the work of a master magician. In making his investigation, he made some discoveries that changed the course of his life. He will share some of these findings during his performance.

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funding activation, and you'll get a crackling good introductors rate and then Prime Rate for Life (currently at 7.75% APR). Not much equity in your home? Check out our 100% home equity line of credit at 7.75% APR for the first six months, and then converts to a variable rate, which is currently 9.50% APR. Ask us. We'll show you how to be prepared for Spring with high Telephone Loan Center 1-800-DIAL+FFM

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Luce oversees Teen Mania's mission training through the Global Expeditions program and Teen Mania Academy and has taken the gospel to more than 50 Mania has hosted more than countries. He also hosts the The event will culminate when - and ultimately the nation - by 500,000 teenagers in "Acquire weekly "Acquire the Fire," shown on the Trinity Broadcast ing Network and New Inspirational Network and other North "It's time to stop pretending that everything is OK and start. rescuing these teenagers from the zeitgeist that says "whatever witnessed a groundswell of claim they will not let the world

distinguished guitarist and com-

poser. Stachowski is an accom-

plished violinist who performs

with the Metropolitan Youth

Concert tickets are \$8 for

adults, \$4 for children and \$20

for an entire family in advance

and \$10, \$5 and \$25, respective-

On Saturday, May 1, Haas will

people involved in liturgical min-

ly, at the door. Call (734) 844-

conduct a Day of Renewal for

istry. Participants will gain a

stronger understanding of their

role in the church and come

away with a renewed sense of

purpose and spirituality. The

by students in architecture

and design, arts and

sciences, engineering,

workshop costs \$20.

Saturday, April 24 . Sunday, April 25

Symphony Orchestra.

8404 for tickets.

goes," Luce said. "We want to rally around them as they pro-

Boomer parents - will set the own values, rather than passive- the popular culture mold and their minds, confuse their

7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$17 and

World-renowned composer

cert 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April

Church, 555 S. Lilley, Canton.

30, at St. Thomas a' Becket

singer David Haas will be in con-

Haas is regarded as one of the

pre-eminent liturgical composers

in the English-speaking world.

He has produced more than 25

collections of liturgic music. He

Prayer and Ministry in St. Paul,

Haas will be joined by local

musicians Stephen Petrunak

and Zack Stachowski, both of

Sterling Heights. Petrunak is a

serves as the director of the

Emmaus Center for Music.

are available by calling Billie

Ray at (734) 422-1109

IN CONCERT

American outlets

A leadership summit for youth

pastors will be held simultane-

ously at the Palace of Auburn

Over the last 10 years, Teen

The two-day youth conventions

employ biblical teaching, con-

temporary praise and worship

ple to become WorldChangers for

Fire" eight years ago, Luce has

Life in the Holy Spirit Semi-

nars will be presented at 7 p.m.

Mondays through May 17, at St.

land For more information call

Wayne County Sheriff Robert

Ficano will be the guest speaker

Congregational Church of

when the Men's Club of the First

Wayne meets at 7:30 p.m. Mon-

day, April 26, in the sanctuary of

Wayne. A dinner will be served

by the church at 6:30 p.m. For a

reservation, call the church office

The Congregation Beit Kodesh

Sisterhood will meet 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 27, at the syna-

Livonia. Following the meeting

gogue, 31840 W. Seven Mile,

there will be a guest speaker,

Louis Schneider, who will dis

the church, 2 Towne Square,

Bernadine of Sienna Church.

31463 Ann Arbor Trail, West-

the church at (734) 522-0138.

GUEST SPEAKER

at (734) 729-7660.

SISTERHOOD

Since the first "Acquire the

and skits to challenge young peo-

the Faith Promise Missions Rally Sunday, April 25, at Memorial Church of Christ, 34575 Five Mile, Livonia. The Faith Promise goal for 1999 is \$67,000. Kevin Dooley, executive director of F.A.M.E. (Fellowship of Associates of Medical Evangelism) will speak at the morning

RELIGIOUS NEWS

worship services **'WIND AND FIRE'**

Kole will bring his magic show to

In addition to earning the award from the Academy Arts in Holly wood, Kole is the creative consultant for David Copperfield. Several years

Andre Kole ago, he was

cuss "Jewish Achievements." Guests are invited. Refreshments will be served. PARENTS' DISCUSSION

SPRING MUSICAL

The "Jesus Jammers" Choir of Memorial Church of Christ will present its spring musical, "Oh, Jonah," at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, April 25, at Memorial Church of Christ, 34575 Five Mile, Livonia. The choir is made of children in grades one-six and is directed by ... FASHION SHOW Sue Ford, Judy Anderson, Barb Pilat and Liz Garofali

MISSIONS RALLY "How Shall I Hear Without a

Timothy Lutheran Church's Parenting Book Discussion Group on parenting will be held 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, April 28-29, at the church, 8820 Wayne Road, Livo nia. The group will begin with Thomas Lickona's "Raising Good Children." The church will supply the books as long as partici pants register at least one week in advance. For more information, call (734) 427-2290. St. Genevieve Catholic Church

will host at "Roman Garden" Fashion Show Thursday, Apri 29, at the church on Jamison in onia Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m., with the fashion show at



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Wayne Lawn & Garden Center 721-5220

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NEW VOICES

Amber Rose Carranza of Vestland announce the birth of Cheyenne Jade Dec. 7 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Urbano and Terry Carranza of

Monty and Jill Mullins Jr. of Westland announce the birth of Taylor Madison Dec. 19 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. She joins three sister, Linzie, 5, Alysa, 3, and Mary, 5. Grandparents are Monty and Ava Mullins, Jack Ball and Dorothy Oliver, all of Taylor.

Raymond B. and Lynn S. Danol of Westland announce the birth of Raymond Chase Jan. 20 at St. Joseph Mercy Hos-pital-Oakland in Pontiac. He

joins two sisters, Colette, 22, and Brittany, 10. Grandparents are Ken and Pauline Kunkel of Northville, Donald and Dorothy Musser of Royal Oak and Frank and Shirley Bartosh of Belleville. Great-grandparents are Reno

Redford announce the birth of Dale Matthew Dec. 8 at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. He joins a sister, Rose, 3. Grandparents are Evelyn Robb of Livonia and Arnold and Barbara Johnson of Walled Lake. Great-grandmother is

David and Kate Bale of Can-Scouts' Bailer named to Leadership America

The executive director/chies executive officer of the Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council has been selected to participate in the 1999 American Issue Forum of Leadership America.

The selection process for Leadership America is highly competitive and the inclusion of Penny Bailer in the 1999 forum reflects her status as an established leader in Detroit's community and professional arenas.

Leadership America brings together 100 women nationwide in a yearlong series of intense professional development sessions held in three cities across the country. It unites women of high achievement and diverse geographic, ethnic, cultural and professional backgrounds as they explore national and global

Bailer has been the CEO of the Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council for 15 years. She has received the 1997 United Way Executive of the Year award and is on Crain's Detroit Business's 1997 list of Detroit's Most Influential Women.

Among her many community service activities, Bailer is a member of the Council of Schools of the 21st Century, member of the Board of Directors of New

and Josephine Capra of Westland and Angeline Musser of Jackson Center, Pa. Michael and Linda Robb of

Rose Calcagno of Garden City.



Penny Baller

Detroit Inc. and appointee of Mayor Dennis Archer to his seven-member Mayor's Education Task Force and a steering committee member for Detroit's Promise: The Alliance for Chil-

The Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council is the fourth largest in the United States and provides leadership and cultural development opportunities for more than 40,000 girls in Wayne and Oakland counties.



You know that old "spring forward" saying? It's not just about daylight saving time.

Spring forward ... maybe you thought it was just about setting your clock. But it's also about springing forward in your life and career. And there's no better time to start than spring term at EMU-Detroit and EMU-Livonia. Registration is going on now ses start May 5th. Why not let us help you spring forward? You'll be glad you did.

Call 800.777.3521 or visit our website at www.emich.edu/ce.



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ton announce the birth of Annabelle Safia Dec. 19 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. She joins two siblings, Stevie, 13, and Shelly, 12. Grandparents are Margaret and Stuart Bale and Josephine Rugg, all of the United Kingdom.

Alan and Janice Erickson of

Livonia announce the birth of Alicia Kelsey Dec. 8 at the University of Michigan Hospitals in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Ken and Barbara Kelsey of Farmington Hills and Jerry and Carol Erickson of St. Clair. Great-grandmother is Betty Listerman of Farmington Hills.

Jeff and Jessica McGrath of

Westland announce the birth of Kaitlin Marie Dec. 23 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. She joins a brother, Tyler, 2. Grandparents are Frank Rincon of Westland, Dennis McGrath of Westland and Sharon Holcomb of Gainsville.

David Johnson and Amy Prevo-Johnson of Plymouth

announce the birth of Sullivan Conall June 9 at St. Joseph Hospital, Ypsilanti. Grandparents are Sue Pryor of Jackson Gary and Kay Prevo of Livonia. Great-grandparents are Mildred Limmer Jackson, Katy and Jerry Stanley and Helen Bradley, all of Livonia.

Michael and Renee Bone of Canton announce the birth of Jessica Ann Dec. 24 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. She joins a brother, Kyle Anthony, 2 1/2. Grandparents are Dave and Donna Bone of Canton and Pam and Ron Ryan of Plymouth.

Charles Alex and Debra Ann Bezzina of Livonia announce the birth of Ethan Marion Nov. 15 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ypsilanti. Grandparents are Earl and Laurel Nelson of Grosse Ile and Carmelo and Josephine Bezzina of Farmington Hills.

Jeremy and Jesica Luttrell of Redford announce the birth of Shannon Keith Dec. 28 at the

Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Shannon joins a brother, Dakota Joseph, 5 1/2. Grandparents are Dan and Barb Osowski of Farmington Hills and

Paula Speer of Piggott, Ark. Keith and Renee Postler of Redford announce the birth of Kelsey Marie Dec. 8 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. She joins three siblings, Ashley, 8, Brandon, 5, and Alex, 3. Grandparents are Dan and Paula Peterson of Livonia, Marion Postler of Redford, and the late Harry Postler. Great-grandparents are Harlley and Marie Trygg of Inkster.

Kevin Lucas and Rebecca Baleja of Canton announce the birth of Kayley Jordan Lucas Dec. 29 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. She joins a brother, Mitchell, 5, and Kyle, 3. Grandparents are Jim and Debbie Lucas of Ypsilanti, Linda Gildea of Westland and Walter Baleja of Belleville.

James and Renee Scherer of Canton announce the birth of

Brendan Michael Jan. 2 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. Grandparents are John and Irene Rothermel of Canton, and Joe and Marilyn Scherer of Tay-

Michael and Deborah Gase of Dearborn Heights announce the birth of Zachary Louis Dec. 30 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. He joins a brother, Jacob, 3. Grandparents are Ron and Bonnie Pietryka of Garden City and Ed and Valerie Sinnamon of Livonia.

James Brooks and Lisa Frederick of Redford Township announce the birth of James Henry Brooks Jr. Jan. 15 at Sinai Hospital in Detroit. Grandparents are Mike and Patricia Frederick of Redford, Melody Burton of Redford, and Gary Brooks of Lincoln Park. Greatgrandmothers are Betty O'Neil of Detroit, Doreen West of Garden City, and Audrey Frederick



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Observer Sports C.J. Risak, Editor 734,953 2109

The Observer

Whalers, soccer, C2 College sports, C3

P/C Page 1, Section C

Thursday, April 22, 1999

OBSERVER

Good vault

Amy Sonnanstine, a 1997 graduate of Plymouth Canton now in her sophomore year at Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio, placed eighth in the pole vault at the North Coast Athletic Conference Indoor Track Championships. Sonnanstine's finish helped her team take a fifth in the nine-team meet.

Now competing outdoors, Sonnanstine has thus far finished second twice in the pole vault and taken a third in the 400-meter hurdles. She qualified for the all-Ohio meet last weekend, where she placed fifth in the pole vault.

Kids fishing derby

Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring its annual Kids Fishing Derby from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, May 1, at Heritage ponds, which will be stocked with rainbow

Prizes will be raffled off each hour. Fee is \$1 per child to be paid the day of the event. Girls and boys age 15 and under are eligible.

Advance registration is required in person or by phone for a single one-hour time slot per entrant. It runs April 20 through April 29.

Open registration the day of the vent will be available if space per

Participants are responsible for their own equipment and bait. Checkin for each time slot ends 10 after the scheduled hour.

Call 397-5110 if you have questions.

Royal Blue Classic

The IHM Sisters will host their fourth Royal Blue Classic women's golf outing Wednesday, June 30, at Fox Hills Golf & Country Club.

The shotgun start scramble is open to golfers of all levels and is available in nine-hole or 18-hole packages for \$100 and \$175, respectively. Price includes cart, beverage, lunch, dinner, door prizes and silent auction.

Those wishing to attend without playing golf may attend the cocktail reception with hors d'oeuvres beginning at 3:30 p.m., followed by the silent auction, raffle and dinner. This package costs \$50.

The Royal Blue Classic raises funds for the IHM Ministry Fund supporting people in need. Corporate sponsorships are available.

For more information or to reserve a tax deductible ticket, call (248) 433-0950 during weekly business hours. Registration ends June 11.

Tennis lessons

The Canton Parks and Recreation Services will offer tennis lessons for juniors and adults, beginning April

The lessons for beginners will be Tuesdays, from 6-7 p.m. for juniors (7-15 years old) and from 7-8 p.m. for adults (16 and over), starting April 27 and continuing through June 1 at Griffin Community Park. Lessons for intermediate adults wil be 6:30-8 p.m. Thursdays, from April 29 through May 20. All lessons will be conducted by Kristen Harrison and her staff.

Cost is \$30 for Canton residents and \$35 for non-residents.

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) 397-5110.

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 Road, White Lake.

All proceeds go to UDM baseball. The cost is \$100 per person (includes 18 holes, cart, beverages, lunch and dinner).

Hole sponsorships are available (signage provided by UDM). Progam ads are also available for \$25.

Checks should be made payable to: UDM Baseball and mailed to: Bob Miller, Jr., Golf, 15050 Golfview, Livonia, Mi. 48154.

For more information, call (734) 464-0808 or (734) 941-7847.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Science or Sports Roundup may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or may FAX them to (734) 591-7279.

Canton clubs Raiders, 3-1

It was a typical Plymouth Canton performance: Exceptional pitching, near-flawless defense, advan-

The Chiefs have used those ingredients to concoct a fantastic start to their baseball season. Wednes-day's 3-1 come-from-behind victory over defending Western Lakes Activities Association champion North Farmington was Canton's ninth win in 10 games, and its third-straight without a loss in the

It also provided Canton with something else: revenge. Twice last season the Chiefs were beaten by the Raiders, the last time the most painful — a 5-3 defeat in the district semifinals, a game Canton led 2-0. During the season, the Raiders dealt the

"We felt confident against them last year," said Canton coach Scott Dickey. "We thought we should have beaten them then."

have beaten them then."

There was no sign of panic or lack of confidence this time out, even after North scored first on a solo home run by Jason Melvin in the second inning.

It was the only error Canton pitcher Jon Johnson would make. Indeed, the Chiefs' pitching has been exemplary all season, and it was no different in this game. Johnson tossed a four-hitter to improve to 3-0; he did not walk a batter and struck out eight.

"We've been pitching really well," said Dickey. "And our defense is much improved."

Johnson is only part of the Canton mound equation. Ben Tucker improved to 4-0 with an outstanding 1-0 victory over Walled Lake Western Monday, and Kevin Tomasaitis is another returning veteran. While the Chiefs' defense has been equally impressive — according to Dickey, they had not committed an error in their previous five games

committed an error in their previous five games before committing one against North - their offense is often challenged to produce runs.

They haven't disappointed often, although

they've managed just four runs and seven hits in its last two games. Against North, the Chiefs turned two hits and an error into two runs in the fourth inning to take the lead.

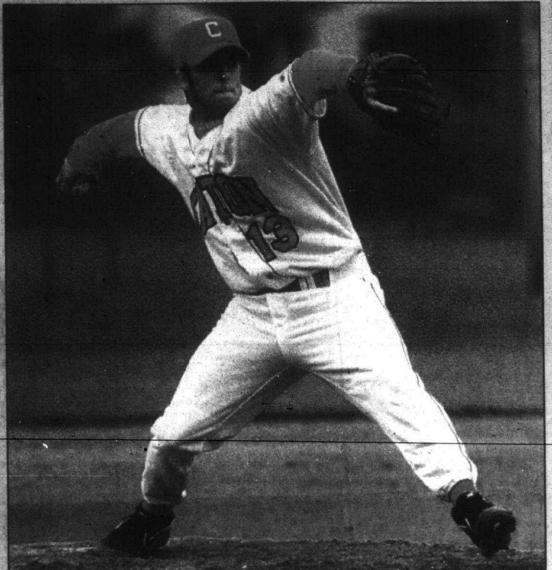
Steve Lucck opened the inning with a hard smash that hit North first baseman Paul Kammer in the face, knocking him out of the game. Lueck then stole second and moved to third on Oliver Wol-

cott's bounce out to short. Phil Ross delivered the run with a deep sacrifice fly to right field.

But Canton wasn't through. Johnson aided his own cause by slamming a long fly to right-center field that Raider center fielder Justin Goodwin reached near the fence but couldn't glove. The ball

A two-out ground ball to third by Jason Evans followed. Melvin's throw to first was in the dirt, however, and the ball dribbled away from first baseman Matt Kelmigian, allowing Johnson to score the go-ahead run.

Johnson, meanwhile, was almost untouchable.



Unbeatable: Jon Johnson won his third-straight game of the season, stopping North on four hits without issuing a walk. He struck out eight.

He did not allow a baserunner in the fifth and sixth; in the seventh, Joe Cortellini's error put a man on, and Melvin got a one-out single to give the Raiders runners at first and second.

But a fly to right and a grounder back to the mound ended North's threat.

The Chiefs managed just five hits, with Lueck getting two of them. They scored their final run in the sixth when Oliver Wolcott led off the inning with a base hit. After a sacrifice bunt attempt

failed, Brad Smigielski repaced Wolcott on the basepaths. Smigielski moved to second on Johnson's ground out, then came around to score on Jason Evans' grounder that got past shortstop Evan Feldman and dribbled into the outfield.

Dickey predicted that "if our pitchers keep throwing strikes, I'm confident that our defense will hold up. It's just a matter if Ben, Kevin and Jon can

keep pace."
It all sounds so good.

Lukasik's 3-hitter gives Salem a win

Plymouth Salem struck for five runs in the fourth inning Monday at North Farmington, and that proved more than enough with Jason Lukasik firing a three-hitter.

The Rocks improved to 3-5 overall with the 7-1 victory; they are 1-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association. North is 1-1 in the WLAA

Richard Stankou's two-run single with the bases loaded was the key hit in the fourth. Nick Eicher also had two hits and an RBI; Mike Hoben had two hits and scored a run; Joe Rizzi had a run-scoring double; and Geoff

Bennett had a double and scored

Lukasik gave up three hits and three walks, striking out seven in evening his record at 1-1. Garry Penta took the loss for North.

Canton 1, W.L. Western 0: Ben Tucker tossed a three-hitter and Brad Smigielski, pinch-running for Oliver Wolcott, scored the game's only run

Western Division Monday at Canton Tucker improved to 4-0 with the win, giving up three walks while striking out 10. The Chiefs are 2-0 in

Canton had just two hits in the game, singles by Andrew Copenhaver and Phil Ross, but no hit was needed to score the game's only run. Wolcott opened the sixth with a walk; Smigielski came in to run for him

on a pair of Walled Lake Western and, on his attempt to steal second errors in the sixth inning to keep Ply- base, the ball skipped past the second mouth Canton perfect in the WLAA's baseman and into center field, allowing Smigielski to break for third. The throw from the outfielder was then overthrown, and Smigielski scored.

Eric MacDonald took the loss for Western. He struck out six.

Salem 9-10, Seaholm 5-4: Chris Longpre got things started for Salem in Saturday's first game against visiting, non-league opponent Birming-

Please see BASEBALL, C4

Salem reigns over the April Showers

Plymouth Salem's girls track team followed a strong performance at Saturday's West Bloomfield Invitational with a first-place finish at Tuesday's April Showers Relays, hosted by Ypsilanti

Salem scored 134 points to outdistance runner-up Ypsi (92), which was fifth in the state last year.

"We got off to a good start, and that bothered them," said Salem coach Mark Gregor of the Braves. "They kind of faded after that."

The Rocks finished first in seven of the 16 events; they had seconds in five others, and third in four more.

Tiffany Grubaugh was Salem's leader in the field events; she teammed with Miranda White to win the discus relay (a total of 198feet, 2-inches) by tossing 121-6, and she combined with

Paula Tomlin for a first in the shot put relay (74-0 total) with a school record-tying effort of 38-2, a mark she set three days earlier at West Bloomfield. Other Salem wins came in

the 4x800-meter relay, with Annemarie Vercruysse, Becky Phelan, Shannon Will and White (10:20.3); the sprint medley relay, with Michelle Bonior, Jessica Shamberger, April Aquinto and Melissa Drake (2:00.5); the 4x100 relay, with Bonior, Shamberger, Drake and Rachel Jones (51.7); the 4x400 relay, with Autumn Hicks, Brynne DeNeen, Drake and Jones (4:15.9): and the mixed medley relay. with Elikem Amable, Rachel Brown, Megan Salata, Lisa Jasnowski and Marylou Liebau (4:34.0).

The Rocks were second in Please see GIRLS TRACK, C4



Double-winner: Salem's Rachel Jones was on two winning relays Tuesday, the 4x100-meter and the 4x400.

BOYS TRACK

Rocks 1st at Elks

For Plymouth Canton's boys track team, it was a solid performance. For Plymouth Salem's, it was even better.

At the Dearborn Elks Relays last Saturday, Salem finished atop the 11-team field with 51 points. Dearborn was second with 44, followed by Redford Catholic Central with 34, Temperance Bedford with 32 and Canton with 21, a point ahead of Birmingham Brother Rice (20).

In past years, the Rocks had always split their team so they could compete at both the Mansfield (Ohio) Relays and the Elks. This time, only one team - the 4x1,600-meter relay - traveled to Mansfield to run on Friday. The foursome of Bobby Cushman, Donnie Warner, Jon Little and Nick

Please see BOYS TRACK, C4

DeBoer chosen as top coach

Peter DeBoer, coach and general manager of the Plymouth Whalers, was named winner of the Matt Leyden Trophy, presented annually to the Ontario Hockey League's Coach of

DeBoer earned the award by guiding the Whalers to the top record in the OHL (51-13-4, 106 points). Also, the Whalers finished the regular season ranked No. 1 in the entire Canadian Hockey League, which also includes the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League and the Western Hockey League. It was the first time in the Whalers' franchise history they had been ranked No. 1.

All-Rookie goalie

Robert Esche, who helped guide the Plymouth Whalers into the third round of the OHL playoffs last season, was named to the

American Hockey League's All-Rookie Team. A sixth-round draft choice of the Phoenix Coyotes in 1996, Esche - playing with the Springfield Falcons - had a .905 save percentage this season in 54 games.

Not lately for Plymouth

Salem's girls soccer team. The

Rocks struggled a bit early, it's

true: in their first three games.

they managed just three goals in

posting a 0-2-1 record. But that

Salem followed a 7-0 pasting of

Western Lakes Activities Associ-

ation Lakes Division rival West-

land John Glenn last Wednesday

with a 3-1 victory over another

divisional foe — Farmington —

"We finally came out and

scored some goals," said Salem coach Doug Landefeld, his team

now 2-2-1 overall and 2-0 in the

division. In the win over Glenn

he said, "We finished goals early

in the game and that always

In Monday's win at Farming

ton, the Rocks led 1-0 at the half

and 3-0 until, with two seconds

left in the match, a Falcon was

tripped and a penalty kick was

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scoring slump is over.

Ambassadors can clinch

The Compuware Ambassadors are one game away from a clean sweep in the tobertson Cup Championship Series and the overall North American Hockey League title after beating the St. Louis Sting twice last weekend in St. Louis in the best-of-three

The Ambassadors, who were the NAHL's regular-season champs, can clinch the title Friday at Compuware Arena. Game time is

On Friday, the Ambassadors beat the

Sting 7-4. They followed that with a 5-1 tri-

In Friday's win, Compuware opened up a 4-1 lead after one period but saw that melt away in the first six minutes of the second, as St. Louis rallied to tie it at 4-all. Jim

Abbott, who had two goals for the Sting, got

Rocks get 2 victories in division

verted to get Farmington (2-2-1

overall. 0-1 in the division) on

Jami Coyle scored Salem's

first goal with 10 minutes left in

the first half, nailing a shot from

30 yards out. "She struck the

ball really well," said Landefeld

It remained that way until, 15

minutes into the second half,

Jessica Bucks crossed the ball to

Jenny Fisher at the far post for

the finish and a 2-0 lead. Natalie

Thomas made it 3-0 five minutes

later, on an assist from Kellee

Jill Dombrowski was in goal

for Salem. She backstopped a

defense that has been solid all

"The defense is playing well," agreed Landefeld. "Kristen Shull

s doing a great job sweeping.

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Suzy Towne assisted

the board.

But the Ambassadors had too much Josh Bowers for the Sting. Bowers, who scored four times in the game, got his third at the 18:11 mark of the second period to put the Ambassadors up for good. J.J. Swistak, Jack Redwood and Steve Jackson also scored for

On Sunday, Bowers again got the Ambassadors going early, scoring his fifth goal in two games 1:13 into the opening period. Just 1:27 later, defenseman Troy Milam made it 2-0 in favor of Compuware, and another defenseman. Pete Broccoli, pushed that advantage to 3-0 early in the second period. A goal by the Sting's Stefan Petroski closed the gap to 3-1, but the Ambassadors

Compuware is now 5-0 in the playoffs and including its regular season-ending win

In the win over John Glenn, for Canton, getting a goal 27

the scoring Monday in a key marker with 16 minutes left.

TENNIS RESULTS

the Rocks put three goals on the

board in the first half to put

some cushion between them and

the Rockets. Towne finished

with thee goals, with Mullin

adding two more. Bucks and

Danelle Fillips netted one goal

Dombrowski was in the net in

the first half; Jenny Fitchett

Salem hosts Birmingham Sea-

Canton 2. Northville 0: The

Morrell sisters accounted for all

WLAA Western Division match

"We had a lot more scoring

opportunities tonight," said

Chiefs' coach Don Smith. "Our

midfield play was much

Abi Morrell opened the scoring

PLYMOUTH CANTON 5

W.L. WESTERN 3

Tuesday at Western

No. 1 singles: Matt Nagy (PC) de

No. 2: Stas Jelkovski (WLW) de

No. 3: Ritchie Ikeh (PC) def. Rya

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Luciano Gonzalez, 6-4, 6-3.

Scott Mincher 6-1, 6-4.

Stewart 6-1, 6-4.

holm in a non-league match at 7

played the second.

played at Northville.

answered with goals by Jackson and Mark

Mink. John Shounevia had three assists in

streak, has won 12 straight.

minutes into the first half on an

assist from Lisa Tomasso. Anne

Morrell made it 2-0 midway

through the second half, with an

Amy Dorogi was in goal for the

The win improved Canton's

record to 3-1-1 overall, 2-1 in the

WLAA and 1-0 in the WLAA's

On Saturday, the Chiefs

played host Ann Arbor Pioneer

to a 2-2 tie. Canton trailed 2-1 at

halftime, with Anne Morrell

scoring the only goal of the half.

Morrell then got the game-tying

With her goal in Monday's

match, Anne Morrell now has

The Chiefs have a tough non-

league match at 12:30 p.m. Sat-

urday, at home against Troy

Athens - the team that ended

Livonia Stevenson's 42-game

No. 4: Chris Foss (PC) def. Ryan

No. 1 doubles: Jason Darow-Chris

No. 2: Matt Schmidt-Nirai Patel (PC)

No. 3: Boris Vald-Mark Lister (WLW)

No. 4: Yuta Shokinsi-Matt Kolb

Canton's dual-meet record: 1-0. Next

match: 4 p.m. Friday at Livonia Steven-

(WLW) def. Adam Landy-Chris Slupek 6

def. Phil Shedd-Brad Kreger 6-3, 1-6, 6-

def. Jared Tank-Shawn Price 6-3, 6-1.

Houdek (PC) def. Anthony Joris-Matt

seven goals in four games.

unbeaten streak.

Sobaleski 6-2, 6-1.

McKeown 6-1, 6-1.

7 (6-8), 7-5, 6-3,

assist from Elise Thornell.

Chiefs. She made 12 saves.

Western Division.

salem was second with 12 In singles play, No. 2 Scott fincher beat Lee Cho of Woodaven 6-2, 6-4; No. 3 Ritchie keh defeated Eric Dover of fonroe 6-0, 6-2; and No. 4 Chris Foss bettered Milind Chinoy of Woodhaven 6-3, 6-1,

all of them earning firsts for Jason Darrow and Chris loudek beat Drew Thomas ton 6-2, 6-4 in the No. 1 douoles final, and Matt Schmidt

and Mike Bruder topped Yibo Ling and Jon Machnacki of m 6-2, 6-1 in the No. 2 dou-"It was a good tournament for us," said Hanosh. "And it was against a good group of

"We won this year. All the layers walked away with a nedal. But what I thought was really impressive was this: I knew going into the second round we had good shot at win-

Returning players Ikeh and Chris Foss, both juniors, will play at No. 3 and No. 4 singles for Canton, third-place finisher in the WLAA tournament. "But their focus or drive was ust on what was next. That's verall growth as an athlete, In doubles, Hanosh has two ot the final grouping.

T've always been impress returning seniors in co-captain Houdek and Darrow at No. 1,

with what great kids I've got."
No. 1 singles Matt Nagy lost in the finals to Sacha Ballesteros of Monroe, 1-6, 7-6 (7-0), 6-1. At No. 3 doubles, Phil Shedd and Brian Balfour bested Woodhaven's Jim Giyulai and Otto Ali 7-5, 4-6, 6-2, and at No. 4 Brad Kreger and Sean Depp defeated Jaakko Jaaskelainen and James Holtman 6-3. 6-0 to earn each of them a

Plymouth Canton lost its top two players from last year's successful squad, No. 1 singles Shab Singh and No. 2 Vinnie ral 6-1, 6-1 at No. 4. m's No. 3 doubles tea of Scott Peruski and Andy Har ald reached the finals, but los

singles play: Ben Bartlett beat Jeff O'Reilly of Fenton 6-4, 6-2 at No. 2, and Todd Schmal-

Chiefs' tourney title is

a sign of good things

As sure as green grass in the pring, every year somebody lis those gaping vacancies left

es, her Nos. 3 and 4 singles

the Chiefs finished first with

six of eight flights - and win-

ing five of them. Plymouth

points by reaching the finals

But darned if two players idn't step up for coach Barb anosh and fill those vacan-It showed at the Monroe ational March 27, where

Nagy, a junior, and Mincher a senior, claimed the top two spots on this season's Chiefs' on finals at their respective

"Nagy has a real desire for laying tennis," Hanosh said "He loves the sport. And there's a lot of it in his family background. He has the potential to

play college tennis.
"This is the first time I've had a junior as one of my cap-tains, so he's well respected by the team. They chose the cap-

while another combination of

veterans, Schmidt and Bruder,

"No. 3 doubles and No. 4 are

still undecided," Hanosh said.

They should come from the

foursome of Steve Clawson,

Nirai Patel, Shedd and Kreger

"But that (pairing) could

The way Canton has started

the season, not much tinkering

may be necessary.

The road trip to Spring Arbor College Tuesday started well, "Mincher has impressed me but finished poorly for Madonna with his improvement from last year. He has dedicated a lot of University's baseball team. The Fighting Crusaders used a time and energy into improving strong pitching performance by his style, strategy and mental game. I look for him to have a Jeff Warholik and clutch hitting by Derrick Wolfe and Daryl really good season."

The Chiefs, 10-2-1 overall

Rocho to beat the host Cougars 5-3 in the opening game of their last year and 9-2-1 in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Con-WLAA, also lost Gary Levenference double-header. In the bach from their No. 1 doubles nightcap, however, Spring Arbor team of last year along with the No. 4 doubles tandem of reaped its revenge, routing Madonna 13-1 Luke Montgomery and Andrew The split left the Crusaders with a 16-16-1 overall record, 6-8

in the WHAC. Spring Arbor is 8-18 overall, 5-7 in the conference. Warholik went the distance in winning the opener to even his record at 3-3. He allowed three unearned runs on six hits and five walks, striking out three. Warholik also had a single and a

run batted in. Wolfe went 3-for-3 at the plate with two RBI and Rocho had two hits and two RBI.

BASEBALL

Rich Reid took the loss for the

In the second game; E:J. Roman was tagged for 13 runs (six earned) on 11 hits (including three doubles and two homers) and a walk in 2 2/3 innings to fall to 2-3 for the season. The game was halted after five nnings by the mercy rule.

Madonna managed just five hits in the contest off Spring Arbor starter and winner Kyle Gaffner. Rocho singled in the Crusaders only run in the first

Madonna 14-20. Concordia 4-3: The Crusaders erupted for 34 runs in a WHAC double-header Sunday at Concordia College.

Mike Butler was the winner in the five-inning mercy in the and Wildfong, with two hits and opener. He gave up four runs on four hits and three walks, strik-

. Justin Krupsky was the loser. pitched the last five innings, giv-Delano Voletti cracked his ninth home run of the season ing up two runs on seven hits and a double; he had three hits and two walks, with seven and three RBI in the game. Neil strikeouts. Steve Lezotte took Wildfong (from Plymouth Can- the loss for Concordia (4-22 overton) also had three hits, with all, 2-12 in the WHAC) three runs scored and an RBI and Todd Miller added two hits

two runs scored and an RBI. In the second game, Madon na's 18-hit attack was led by Nick Dedeluk, who had four hits (including two doubles), three runs scored and three RBI Aaron Shrewsbury, who clubbed his 12th home run of the season and a triple, scored three runs and drove in four more; Jeff Warholik, with two hits and three RBI; Voletti, with two hits including a double) and two RBI; Derrick Wolfe, with two hits (including a double) and an RBI; Bob Hamp, with two hits, three runs scored and an RBI;

an RRI Dedeluk was also the winning

ing out two while improving to 3-

Rochester Adams 4

No. 1 singles: Kai Blache (RA

Mike Findling, 6-2, 6-3. No. 2: Andy Formanczyk (RA) dec

No. 3: Mark Fleszar-Eric Tomkiewicz (CC) dec. Joe Droste-Joe Desteiger, 6-2.

(CC) dec. Greg Nowalkowski-Steve dec. Nate Parr-Nick Austin, 6-1, 6-4.

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No. 2: J.D. Shade-Nick Gray (CC) dec.

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David Atallah, 6-1, 6-4.

Tuesday at Adams

No. 1 doubles; Rob Sparks Jeff Fleszar No. 4: Ryan Cibor Matt Rowe (CC)

third-place finish.

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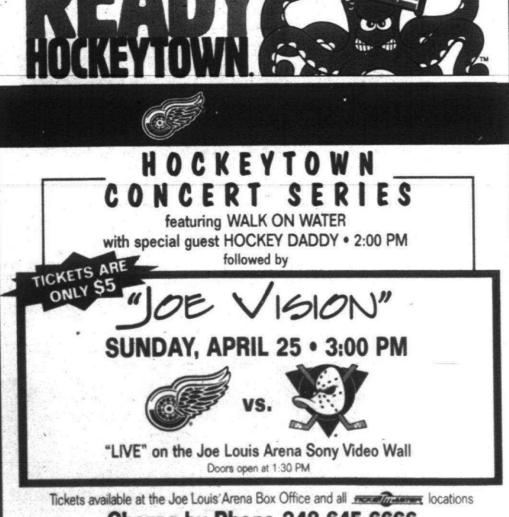
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The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1999

COLLEGE SPORTS Leschinger lifts Crusaders to title Salem rolls past North;

Janell Leschinger put Madonna Universi-MADONNA SOFTBALL ty's softball team on the right track last weekend, and kept them there all the way to the championship of the University of St. The Crusaders lost their third game Saturday, 6-5 to Mount Mercy College. Bako Francis (Ill.) Spring Classic Tournament.

The Lady Crusaders won four of five games, with Leschinger earning three of the victories - including a tournament-starting Jen Walker and Jenny Kruzel each getting 14-0 no-hitter against Tri-State University Saturday, Leschinger surrendered just two walks and struck out five.

Kristy McDonald (from Redford Thurston) led the offense in the romp, collecting three hits and three runs batted in. Courtney Senger also had three hits and two RBI, Vicki Malkowski got two hits and two RBI, Jamie Cook (Westland John Glenn) had three hits and scored three runs, Tanya Liske contributed two hits and two RBI, and Kelly Zurawski had a hit and two RBI.

Saturday's second game was just the opposite of the first - except that Madonna still won, by a 5-4 margin. Leschinger got the win in relief of Janelle Schmidt; Leschinger did not give up a hit, walked two and struck out two in two innings.

Madonna won the game with two runs in the bottom of the seventh. Cook was the hitting hero with three hits and an RBI McDonald added a triple and an RBI, and Missy Bako (from Garden City) chipped in with a hit and an RBI.

two with an RBI. Zurawski also had two hits while McDonald and Cook added a hit and an RBI apiece. Malkowski contributed a hit and scored two runs.

Madonna had 11 hits in the game, with

absorbed the defeat in relief to fall to 1-6.

In the tournament semifinals, the Crusaders edged St. Xavier 1-0 in eight innings with Leschinger again starring on the mound. This time she fired a three-hit

walked five and struck out five while pitching eight innings. The game's only run was delivered by Kruzel with a double in the eighth, one of her two hits.

shutout, improving her record to 12-4; she

In the final, Madonna outdueled St. Francis 3-1 thanks to the combined pitching effort of Janelle Schmidt and Leschinger. Schmidt got the win, allowing one unearned run on six hits and no walks in four innings. Leschinger worked the last three innings and was again unscored upon, earning her first save of the season. She gave up two hits Malkowski's three hits and an RBI led the

Madonna 1-5, Cornerstone 3-2: Janell schinger rebounded from a loss in relief in the first game against the team that led the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference through the weekend by beating them in the second game Tuesday at Madonna.

Leschinger allowed one hit and two runs one earned) in one inning in the first game. in relief of Janelle Schmidt, who gave up just one run on three hits and two walks, with one strikeout. Madonna managed just three hits in the defeat off winner Tarrah Brown; Missy Bako singled in the Crusaders' only

In the second game, Leschinger tossed a three-hitter, surrendering two runs (none earned) and one walk, with five strikeouts. Her record is 13-5.

Jen Walker had three hits and an RBI, Vicki Malkowski had three hits and Kelly Zurawski had two hits and two RBI in the game. Kristy McDonald added a double and a single, with one RBI, and Courtney Senger nad a double and an RBI.

Brown absorbed the loss for Cornerstone which is 19-9 overall, 10-6 in the WHAC. Madonna is 22-18 overall, 7-7 in the confer-

Madonna gets a split following a sweep pitch. After Heather Sonntag struck out. Sutton's fielder's noice scored a run.

in the opener Dawn Allen then got Salem's Moros walked two and struck hird walk of the inning, and out five to gain the secondgame win. It made Livonia Bea Ferguson singled to score two runs. Jessica Chapman. was hit by a pitch and Maureen Buchanan doubled, scor-

Ladywood gets a sweep

It was getting a bit too close, Jones brought home the sixth o Plymouth Salem slammed marker of the inning with a

ing six runs in the fifth inning the plate, which is nice to see,

en route to a 9-1 softball tri- said Salem coach Bonnie umph in a Western Lakes Southerland, "And we had

"We were more agg

some extra-base hits."
On Saturday, the Rocks host the second-annual Salem Invi-

tational Tournament, with six

teams competing. The tourne opens at 8:30 a.m. with Salen

playing Detroit Country Day and Livonia Franklin meeting

Farmington. At 10 a.m., Dear

Northville goes against Franklin, and at 11:30 a.m.

Dearborn faces Country Day

and Farmington plays

The tournament semifinal

are at 1:30 p.m., with the

8-3: Shelly Moros hurled a

give Livonia Ladywood a spli

after Dearborn Divine Child

had handed the host Blazers

championship at 3 p.m.

plays 'Salem and

the door on any possible North Farmington comeback by scor-

en route to a 9-1 softball tri-

Activities Association Lakes

Division game Monday at

The win evened the Rocks' record at 1-1 overall; they are

Amanda Sutton got the

tching win; she tossed a

even-hitter, walking just one and striking out two. The only

run she surrendered was in the top half of the fifth, after

Melanie Stein singled and

worked her way to third base, coring on a fielder's choice.

That narrowed the Rocks'

ead to 2-1. But in the bottom

half of that inning, Kristen Kukhahn started Salem's rally

with a walk. She went to sec-

ond on a passed ball and after

Katie Kelly also walked, both

runners moved up a base, to

second and third, on a wild

Sara Thiesmeyer smacked a solo home run; Melanie Grewe

ing two more runs. Marnie had a double and two RBI.

Mon.-Fri. 7:30-5:30 - Sat. 8:00-2:00 - Closed Sun





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Girls track from page C1

ester (10:54.4); the distance edley, with Vercruysse, Will, thelan and Kim Wood omlin, Emilie Nicolau and

were Chappell and Hicks in the high jump relay (9-8 combined); Shamberger and DeNeen in the long jump relay (29-4 3/4); Kelly VanPutten and Nina Nowicki in the pole vault relay (12-0); and the 3x300 hurdle relay of Chappell, Val Brown and Danielle

The meet was the fourth npetition in six days for Salem, which split its squad for he West Bloomfield Invitationd and the Lady Chief Relays hosted by Plymouth Canton) Saturday, On Thursday, the Rocks will make it five-inight-days when they host Westland John Glenn in a Western Lakes Activities Asso-

iation dual meet, starting at "It's been a busy stretch," said Gregor. What helped make Salem successful Tuesday, however, was the girls petitive spirit. "I think the etus for (Tuesday) was that some of the kids were disapted with the way they per ormed Saturday," Gregor said.

sorry about. The Rocks placed third in the 22-team field, scoring 61 points. Pinckney was first with 86, with Southfield Grubaugh in the shot put with her school-record 38-2 (former record: 37-11, which she tied

nd Chappell (1:10.1).

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ast season) and the shuttle

lected by the 4x400 relay Hicks, DeNeen, Drake ar Jones (4:21.5) and the 4x20 believed and Jones (1:49.9). The Salem team that con peted at the Lady Chiefs Relays did not score.

Canton back in pack The overall finish may n have seemed so good for Ply mouth Canton's track team a the Lady Chief Relays, which Canton hosted Saturday. Th Chiefs placed 11th in the 18-team field, scoring 9.5 points.

But it wasn't that bad, insist-ed coach John Venning. Which is exactly what he told his

"They were disappointed a where we finished," Vennin said, "until I compared their times to last year's relays. We

Brighton took top honors with 89 points. Livonia Steven son was second with 69.5. The Chiefs' best finish was in

Meredith Fox, Tekla Bude Andrea Gauvin and Amy Driscoll placing fourth (54.7). They also had two fifths. from Sarah Rucinski, Amy uis, Viljana Pavlovic and Lark Haenert in the cross country-scored eight-mile relay (95 points) and from Fox, Kris-

ten Schilk, Terra Kubert and

Amy Rogerson in the 1,600 relay (4:28.7). The long jump team of Driscoll, Bude and Schilk laced sixth with a co tal of 40-1 1/2, and Kell Tabaka, Amy Fitzsimmon Jessie Myks and Crystal Alderman teamed to finish sixth i both the shuttle hurdle rela

elay (3:45.9). The Chiefs travel t Northville for a Western Lakes Activities Association dua meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

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(1:15.3) and the 300 hurdl

Baseball from page C1

double leading off the Rocks' half of the first 7-0. The Chiefs added three more in the nning with a two-run home run, and Salem was on its way to a two-game sweep.

Jason Lukasik also had a home run, with two hits and two runs scored in the game. Nick Eicher contributed two hits and Richard Stankou collected two hits and three Steve Gordon worked 6 2/3 innings to get

the win; he allowed five runs on four hits and a walk, striking out seven. In the second game, Chris Trott started on

the mound and earned his first varsity win, working four innings and allowing two runs on four hits and a walk, striking out seven. Steve Stiles two-run homer was one of the big blows in the game for Salem; Joe Rizzi added two hits and an RBI, and Mike Hoben had an RBI single.

Canton 10, Crestwood 0: Plymouth Canton got one game in, anyway, of a scheduled douole-header Saturday against non-league foe Dearborn Heights Crestwood, and the

results were certainly satisfactory. Jon Johnson kept the Chiefs' stretch of solid pitching going by blanking the Chargers. Johnson, who improved to 2-0, allowed just three hits and did not walk a batter; he struck out eight.

Andrew Copenhaver paced the offense with two hits, including a triple, two runs batted in and two runs scored. Steve Lueck added two hits, two runs scored and an RBI; Phil Ross had a double and two RBI; Joe Cortellini had two hits and an RBI; Johnson had two hits; and Bryan Kay had a hit and

Canton broke open a tight game with a

sholm. Longpre followed Archie Kenny's five-run fifth inning that extended its lead to

S'field. Christian 11, PCA 3: It was a game until the seventh, when Southfield Christian put seven runs on the board to pull away from host Plymouth Christian Academy

The loss left PCA with an 0-3 overall record and an 0-1 mark in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference. Southfield Christian is 3-2 overall, 1-0 in the MIAC.

PCA trailed 4-0 going into the bottom of the fifth, after Southfield Christian had broken up a scoreless duel with a four-run fifth. Dave Shumaker got PCA on the board with a two-run homer; it was his second hit of the

The deficit was trimmed to 4-3 in the sixth when Derric Isensee singled, stole second, went to third on a ground out and scored on a sacrifice fly by Jim Morrison. Isensee also had two hits in the game.

Scott Maddock took the loss for PCA; he allowed four runs in 5 2/3 innings. Andy Power (five runs in 1 2/3) and Travis Yonkman (two runs in 2/3) followed him to the mound.

Redford CC 6-2, Brother Rice 2-0: Catholic Central senior Mark Cole delivered key hits in both ends of a double-header sweep Saturday OF visiting Birmingham Brother Rice.

Cole had a bases-loaded single to drive in three runs in the 6-2 first-game win. He hit a solo home run - the Shamrocks' only hit in the fifth inning of the 2-0 second-game

Seniors Anthony Tomey and Dan Duffey

picked up complete-game pitching victories

in the first and second games, respectively.

Tomey threw a five-hitter with five walks and nine strikeouts in raising his record to 2-0. The Shamrocks scored three runs in the third and five in the fifth in support of their hard-throwing right-hander.

Cole's bases-loaded single got past the Ric outfielder for an error, sending him to second and letting three runs score. He was credited with two RBI.

Adam Kline, who was hit by a pitch, Bol Malek, who walked, and Matt Loridas, safe on a fielder's choice, scored ahead of Cole. Tomey added an RBI single and Mario D'Herrin picked up an RBI on a ground out for the Shamrocks.

In the second game, Duffey struck out 10 while allowing three hits and six walks in earning the shutout. The Shamrocks scored on four straight walks in the third, the fourth issued to Casey Rogowski, and Cole's solo homer in the fifth.

The sweep improved the Shamrocks to 6-0 overall, 4-0 in the Catholic League Central

Malek was twice by pitches after being hit on the elbow April 13. CC coach John Salter thinks teams are pitching Malek tight, but not purposely hit-

"One was a curve ball, it's not like they're throwing at him," Salter said. "He's just having a streak of not being able to get out of

Malek made a fine running catch in centerfield in the second game, spun and threw out a runner who was caught leaning too far off first base for a double play.

Boys track from page C1

conditions. Geoff Baker. "Before we always members set last year. had more guys stay down at Mansfield, but this year we

decided to go for it at Elks." enough, with the Rocks claiming their first Invitational title of the season. They finished first in four events and had seconds in

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four others. The team of Mike Shull, Chris Mason, Pat Johnson and Mark

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in cold, rainy, dreary weather (1:34.8) relays to lead Salem. A Gill, Gabe Coble, Craig Little fourths in the pole vault relay school-record win went to Matt The rest of the team competed Anderson, Cushman, Little and at the Elka the first time Salem Allen in the 4x1,600 relay; they has done that in several years. finished first in 18:29.0, break-"That was our plan," said coach ing the mark of 18:30 three relay

Sean Galvin, Ryan Thomas, Charlie Fisher and Dave Clemons also won the intermedi-The strategy worked well ate hurdles relay (1:25.5). In the shot put relay, Mark Snyder, Richie Cieslak, Thomas Foor and Andy Brandt were second (169feet, 5-inches); they also placed fifth in the shot put 4x100 relay (57.7). In the discus relay, Brandt, Foor and Snyder took a

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and Warner in the distance med-Allen in the 4x800 relay (8:18.4); and to Sheehan, Andy Gabriel, Anderson and Coble in the 4x400 relay (3:38.6).

For Canton, there was one first from Jordan Chapman, Ugo Okwumabua and Kevin Palmer in the long jump relay (57-1/4) and a second from Chapman, Juan Cortes and Chris Kalis in the high jump relay (17-6). The Chiefs also got a third

Allen placed second in 18:54.0 the 4x100 (44.4) and 4x200 Other seconds went to Manvir relay (11:22.0), and they got from Chapman, Brian Page and ley relay (11:18.0); to Trevor Palmer (27-0) and in the 4x200 Davis, Cushman, Jon Little and relay from K.J. Singh, Jamie Bonner, Emmanuel Etim and Dave Thomas (1:37.9).

The shuttle hurdle relay team of Okwumabua, Dane Kobus, Rickey Singh and Jim O'Brien were fifth (1:11.3), as was the 4x100 relay team of K.J. Singh, Bonner, Etim and Gaines (46.2).

"The guys are running better than they had, jumping further than they had," said Canton coach Bob Richardson. "We from Steve Blossom, Jerry found some things we had been Gaines, Jason Rutter and Bryan looking for." Kulczycki in the distance medley

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FUND-RAISERS

The Paul H. Young Chapter of

quet on Thursday, April 22, at the Royalty House in Warren. Tickets are \$40 per person and \$75 for couples. The event includes a prime rib or broiled whitefish dinner, raffles, auctions, door prizes and more. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. and din ner will be served at 7:30 p.m. For tickets and more information, call (248) 594-8283.

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FISHING TOURNAMENTS

SALMON STAKES

The 21st annual River Crab Salmon Stakes charity fishing tournament and raffle will be held 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 programs that help troubled children, adults and their families statewide. Raffle prizes include a trip for two adults and two children to Mackinac Island, use of a private suite for a Detroit Tigers baseball 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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CLASSES AND SEMINARS

SPRING BREAK FOR BICYCLING Learn the basics of body mechanics, bicycle mechanics and bicycle touring during this class, which is sponsored by Working Wheelers Cycling Club and begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday April 28, at Eastern Mountain Sports in Farmington Hills. Space is limited and the registration deadline is Saturday. April 24. Call (248) 553-7764 for more information.

BOATING SAFETY

Members of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will be on hand to explain boating safety and what they look for during a boat inspection, during the regular meeting of the Metro West Steelheaders, 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,

information and to register.

mology and fly selection and more. Cost is \$125 per person and class size is limited. Call Pat Rofe at (248) 350-8484 for more

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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 **PAINT CREEK HIKE** 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, Aug. 15 and 29, and Sept. 12. Class size is limited. Call (248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-3474 to register and

for more information

MOUNTAIN BIKING Join author Mike Terrell and learn where to go mountain biking in the northern Lower Penin sula during this class, which begins 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 28, at REI in Northville. Call (248) 347-2100 for more informa-

FLY TYING

Paint Creek Outfitters in Rochester offers a variety of fly tving classes for beginners and advanced tyers. Call (248) 650-0440 for more information or to make a reservation for an upcoming class.

MORE FLY TYING

River Bend Sport Shop in South field offers fly tying classes for beginners, intermediate and advanced tvers. Classes will be held at various times in May. June and July. For more infor mation and to register call (248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-3474.

SEVEN LAKES HIKE Enjoy a scenic 5-mile hike

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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-75 (south edge of the Oakland Mall). Call June Cox at (248) 435-9522 for more information.

SEASON/DATES

Michigan's annual Free Fishing Weekend will be held June 12-

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and Trout season opens April 24 on third Wednesdays of each month designated streams, rivers and at Livonia Clarenceville Junior lakes High School: Call (810) 478-1494 FLIES-ONLY TROUT for more information.

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The Four Seasons Fishing Club through Friday, April 23, on a meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. the first special section of the Huron Wednesday of each month at the River at the Proud Lake Recre-Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 ation Center. Call (810) 685-Farmington Road, in Livonia. Visitors are invited and refreshments will be served. Call Jim Kudej at (734) 591-0843 for more

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FLY TYING The River Bend Sports Shop Fly Tying Club meets every other week in Southfield. Call (248)

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Metro-West Steelheaders meets

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HURON VALLEY STEELHEADERS

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more information.

Clinton Valley Bass Anglers club SOLAR is seeking new members (boaters The School for Outdoor Leader and nonboaters are welcome.) ship, Adventure and Recreation The club meets monthly at Gan (SOLAR), a nonprofit organizader Mountain in Waterford. Call tion interested in promoting th Mike Daly at (248) 666-8910 for appreciation of outdoor activiies, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the **METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS** first Tuesday of each month at

ARCHERY

information.

Royal Oak Archers will hold a

15-week 3D league beginning at 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 28, on its walk-through range in Lake Orion. Call (248) 693-9799 or (248) 589-2480 for more informa

the Colony Hall in Southfield.

Call (248) 988-6658 for more

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The Downriver Bass Association

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BASS ASSOCIATION

MOTHER'S DAY SHOOT

Oakland County Sportsman's Club will host a Mother's Day 3D shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday, May 9, on its walk through range in Clarkston. Mothers shoot free. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information.

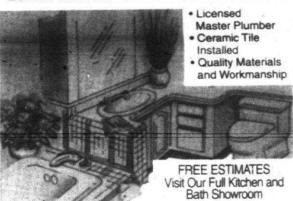
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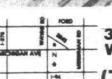
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April 24, at Independence Oaks.

during this program, which

STATE PARKS

begins at 1:30 p.m. Saturday

STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald

Mountain Recreation Area.

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offer nature interpretive pro-

grams throughout the year. A

is required for entry into all

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state parks and state recreation

areas. For registration and addi-

349-8390. For programs at Bald

For programs at Proud Lake and

Mountain, call (810) 693-6767.

Highland, call (810) 685-2187.

For programs at Island Lake,

Celebrate Earth Day through

plays during this program,

day, April 24, at Maybury.

earth-related programs and dis-

which begins at 11 a.m. Satur-

call (810) 229-7067.

EARTH DAY CELEBRATION

tional information on the pro-

grams at Maybury, call (810)

Highland Recreation Area, and

POUTH 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 nder will receive a trophy. Call 248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information.

NTRO TO ARCHERY The Livonia Archery Range will May 1. Call (734) 466-2410 for

LIMIOR OLYMPICS The Oakland County Sportsman Chab in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information

JUNIOR ARCHERS A weekly program for junior archers begins at 9 a.m. Satur-days 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, 5stand), 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 Road, which is three miles north of the Palace of Auburn Hills off

M-24. Call (248) 814-9193 for

PONTIAC LAKE Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in

more information.

Waterford has rifle, pistol, shotgun, and archery ranges. Range hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is located at 7800 Gale Rd. Call (248) 666-1020 for more informa-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 information.

METROPARKS

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 Creek, (800) 477-7756; Indian Springs, (800) 477-3192; Kensington, (800) 477-3178.

SPRING CLEANUP

Spring cleanup days are sched uled for Saturday, April 24, at Lake Erie, (800) 477-3189, and Kensington, (800) 477-3178. Most programs last one-half day and lunch is provided for all volunteers who register in advance. WACKY WOODCOCK

An indoor discussion followed by an outdoor observation session of the woodcock's aerial mating display begins at 8:30 p.m. Friday at Indian Springs. AMPHIBIAN ORGY

Learn all about frogs in the

springtime during this program, which begins at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Kensington. STECKS AND STONES

A naturalist-led hike focusing on the needs of many animals begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Kens-

1999 PERMITS The 1999 Huron-Clinton

Metroparks annual vehicle entry permits and boat launching permits 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

OAKLAND **COUNTY PARKS**

information.

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.

Mercy finally gets a win against Ladywood

Two good things about coaching kids: They ounce back from adversity and they nearly always improve through the course of a sea-

Visiting Farmington Hills Mercy defeated Livonia Ladywood for the first time in five years Tuesday, 76-52, but Coach Rod Sorenson of the Blazers saw lots of good things

"We're in a rebuilding year so we're.a young team," Sorenson said. "We had some people step up there (in the short distance

Stacey Schroeder, Emily Donnellon, Erin Hayden and Jennifer Koterba combined to win the 3200-meter relay with a time of

Ladywood took the 1600 relay in 4:32.4, the runners being Suzanne Peplinski, Donnellon, Carey and Page Ahrens.

victory in the 400 relay. She was followed by Katie McGraw, Kelly Prednesky and Kelly Carey. Their winning time was 54.2 seconds. Alexi Noel won the high jump for the Blazers with a 4-10 effort while Peplinski cap-

tured the 300-meter hurdles with a time of 48.5 seconds. Koterba stepped up in the 800 run and

won with a time of 2:46.3. It was the first dual meet of the season for both schools. It was also a Catholic League

B.H. Roeper at Ply. Christian, 4:30 p.m. Clarenceville at Harrison, 4 p.m. Wayne at John Glenn, 4 p.m.

Macomb at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m. Friday, April 23 . Northville at Canton, 4 p.m. W.L. Central at Salem, 4 p.m. Franklin at Churchill, 4 p.m. Stevenson at Farmington, 4 p.m. N. Farm. at John Glenn, 4 p.m. Lahser at Redford CC, 4 p.m.

PREP BASEBALL

Thursday, April 22

Saturday, April 24 (all double-headers) Dearborn at Salem, noor

Flat Rock at Luth. Westland, 10 a.m. Crestwood at Churchill, 11 a.m. Tay. Kennedy at Stevenson, 11 a.m. John Glenn at Garden City, 11 a.m. Redford CC at Notre Dame, 11 a.m. Clarenceville at S'field Christian, TBA GIRLS SOFTBALL

Thursday, April 22 Ply, Christian at Canton Agape, 4:30 p.m. Macomb at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m.

Friday, April 23 Canton at Northville, 4 p.m Salem vs. W.L. Central (at W.L. Western 4 p.m. Churchill at Franklin, 4 p.m Farmington at Stevenson, 4 p.m. John Glenn at N. Farm., 4 p.m. Ladywood at Regina (2), 4 p.m.

Ply. Christian at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m. Saturday, April 24 Salem Tournament, 8:30 a.m. Canton at Cheisea Tournament, 9 a.m. Rochester North Star Classic, 9 a.m. John Glenn at Tay. Kennedy, 11 a.m. Det. Dominica Tournament, TBA.

BOYS TRACK Thursday, April 22 Northville at Canton, 3:30 p.m. Harrison at Churchill, 3:30 p.m. W.L. Western at Franklin, 3:30 p.m. N. Farmington at Stevenson, 3:30 p.m. Salem at John Glenn, 3:30 p.m. Saturday, April 23 Dick Waters Relays, 9:30 a.m.

Belleville Tiger Relays, 10 a.m. Monroe-Jefferson Invitational, TBA Monroe Invitational, TBA. DeLaSalle Invitational, TBA GIRLS TRACK

Thursday, April 22 Canton at Northville, 3:30 p.m. Churchill at Harrison, 3:30 p.m. Franklin at W.L. Western, 3:30 p.m Stevenson at N. Farmington, 3:30 p.m. Southgate at Wayne, 4 p.m. John Glenn at Salem, 5:30 p.m. Friday, April 23

> Saturday, April 24 Canton of Cougar Invitational, 9 a.m. Franklin Patriot Relays, 9:30 a.m. Dick Waters Relays, 9:30 a.m. Belleville Tiger Relays, 10 a.m. Monroe-Jefferson Invitational, TBA DeLaSalle Invitational, TBA GIRLS SOCCER

Saginaw Valley St. Inv., 9:30 a.m.

Thursday, April 22 Ladywood at Bishop Foley, 5:30 p.m. Friday, April 23 Seaholm at Salem, 7 p.m

John Glenn at Wayne, 4 p.m. Luth. Westland at Fairlane, 4:30 p.m. Saturday, April 24 Troy Athens at Canton, 12:30 p.m.

A.A. Huron at Stevenson, 11:30 a.m. Churchill at Roch. Adams, 12:30 p.m. Franklin at Ladywood, 1:30 p.m. MEN'S COLLEGE BASEBALL (all double-headers) Thursday, April 22

Saginaw Valley at Madonna, 1 p.m. Saturday, April 24 Aquinas at Madonna, 1 p.m. Sunday, April 25 Siena Heights at Madonna, 1 p.m. WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOFTBALL

Thursday, April 22 Saturday, April 24 Madonna at Tri-State, noon (CST). Sunday, April 25 Madonna at Aquinas, noon



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Cultural Center to host 1st-ever high school figure skating championships

BY MARTY BUDNER STAFF WRITER

mbudner@oe.homecomm.net With the popularity of figure skating rising like a triple loop these days, it only seemed like a matter of time before the sport lanced into the competitive

world of high school sports. Well, the time is now

The Michigan High School Figure Skating Championships will debut Saturday at the Plymouth Cultural Center Ice Arena (525 Farmer Road). Some 73 skaters representing at least 10 schools, including a combined team from the Birmingham Public Schools, will be among the participants.

The 11-team Birmingham Unified team has practiced at the Birmingham Ice Arena for the past two months in preparation for the state championship which is sanctioned by the United States Figure Skating Association (USFSA).

Team members, including cocaptain Bethany Grabiel, are eagerly looking forward to the competition. Grabiel has skated for 13 years, participated in a dozen ice shows at the Birmingham Ice Arena and tested successfully from level-to-level over the years.

This, however, will be her first full-scale skating competition.

"I skate for fun, basically. I skate about two or three days a week and I'm not much of a com-petition girl," said Grabiel, a senior at Birmingham Seaholm High School. "There's a little bit of nervousness, but I'm used to the nerves because I've been involved in a lot of ice shows."

Skaters will compete in three different categories - spinning, jumping and freestyle skating. In each of those categories, skaters compete against people of their own abilities and levels. Each team will be allowed five skaters in the spinning and jumping categories, while the music-accompanied freestyle competition can include up to 10 skaters per team.

Scores will be posted by appointed rinkside judges, just as they are in national and inter-

be added towards a team score, and the team registering the highest score at the end of the competition will be declared the inaugural state high school fig-

are skating chan "I'm not really sure what to expect since this is the first time (for the championships)," said Ann Endres, skating director for the City of Birmingham who is co-coach of the Birmingham Unified team with Lori Anderson.

"We just want to make a good showing and, of course, have every one skate at their best and see how it all turns out."

Endres explained how this skating championship will be different from other meets. All individual scores in this competition count towards a total team score. Regular figure skating competitions, of course, highlight individual scores and winners.

Skating is generally such an individual sport," said Endres. "This competition brings a team concept to the sport where the

national ice skating competi-tions. Each individual score will elements but their scores all get added together to come up with

"In this sport there is so much individual competition and it's one aggregate score that is for hard because sometimes you

have to compete against your friends," she said. "This time the friends are all on the same team, which is nice.'



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HEALTH SOUTH SPORTS MEDICINE AND REHABILITATION CENTER

PUBLIC NOTICE OF FACILITY CLOSING Effective April 31, 1999, Health South Sports Medicine and Rehabilitation 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 directed to the custodian of patient records, Michael Leither, P.T., at (734)



NOTICE

Petitions are available at the City Clerk's office at 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan, 48170, for the four upcoming vacancies for the City Commission. If more than eight candidates submit petitions and qualify, there will be a Primary election held on Tuesday, August 3rd. The General election will be held on Tuesday, November 2nd, 1999. Candidates that receive high votes will qualify for three-four year terms and one-two year term. To qualify for the ballot you must be eighteen years of age and also be a registered voter in the City of Plymouth. There is a six month residency requirement to be eligible to hold elective office, (Charter Amendment 4.4 November 3, 1998). Candidate petitions are due May 11, 1999 at 4:00 p.m.

If you have any questions, please contact the City Clerk at (734) 453-

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC/AAE

Publish: March 14 and 25, April 11 and 22, 1999



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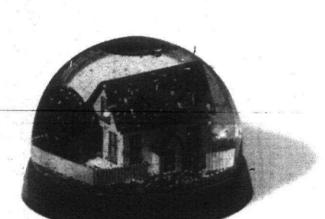
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Entertainment

PuppetArt -

Woodward Ave. and Farmer St.) Detroit

What: Premiere of "Kolobok" a Russian

version of "The Gingerbread Man,"
opens Saturday, April 24. Performances
at noon and 2 p.m. "Kolobok" continues
noon and 2 p.m. Saturdays through May

Tickets: \$8 adults, \$6 children with the

exception of the April 24 premiere.
Tickets for this performance are \$6.50

adults, \$5 children. Proceeds from the

Regional Puppetry Festival to be hosted

Detroit Puppeteers Guild

"A Day of Puppetry" en: 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday,

Where: Livonia Civic Center Library,

(includes 6 month membership in the

(ages 13-18) \$20. Register at the door

children ages 7-12. Children will meet at 1 p.m. to make a puppet, then watch

a 2 p.m. performance featuring magical

"Rumpelstiltskin," There is a \$5 fee per

child, registration limited to 25 children

Additional tickets for the 2 p.m. puppet

surprises by the Amazing Clark, and Brad Lowe's presentation of

or call Nancy Henk, (810) 463-0480.

workshop performance package for

32777 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Cost: Adult registration \$32.50

Detroit Puppeteers Guild). Detroit

uppeteers Guild Members \$25.

Highlight: There is a children's

show are \$3 each.

by Detroit Puppeteers Guild. A puppet

April 24 performances benefit the

performances. The cost is \$8 per person. Call (313) 961-7777 for

making workshop follows all

Where: 25 E. Grand River (between

Performances: Noon and 2 p.m.

Detroit Puppet Theater

* Page 1, Section E

Celebrate Spring Farm Days at Greenfield Village in Dearborn. Learn about chickens, help clear the fields of rocks, and watch as farmhands



shear sheep of their heavy winter coats, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., call (313) 271-1620 for information.

SATURDAY



Singer Nancy Wilson performs 8 p.m. at the Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road, Southfield. Tickets \$30 and \$35, available at Southfield City Hall, 26000 Evergreen Road, or call (248) 645-6666.

SUNDAY



Popular jazz flutist Alexander Zonjic turns classical for "Two Flutes and a Piano," a 3 p.m. concert also featuring flutist Ervin Monroe and pianist Margaret Kapasi, in the shrine chapel on the campus of St. Mary's College, Orchard Lake Road at Commerce Road. Tickets \$15 and \$25, call (248) 683-



The John Hancock Champions on Ice 1999 Tour featur-ing Olympic and World Champion figure skaters comes to Joe Louis Arena in Detroit, Saturday, April 24. Performances 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets \$25 to \$55 call (248) 645-6666.



Theater showcases puppet art

BY KEELY WYGONIK

t's lunchtime in downtown Detroit on Tuesday. The sun is shining, the sky is blue, it's warm enough to walk around without a jacket, but there's no one on the corner of East Grand Boulevard near Woodward

A fence surrounds the pit that used to be J.L. Hud-son's across the street. It's a desolate scene. Alva

Dworkin of Southfield waves to me as I approach what appears to be a vacant building, welcoming me to the Detroit Puppet Theater.

The theater is a dream come true for Igor Gozman and his wife Irena Baronovskaya of Auburn Hills. Natasha Khousid of Oak Park and Lyudmila Mikheyenko of West Bloom-field. Immigrants from the former Soviet Union, they met about seven years ago and formed PuppetArt, a troupe of professional puppeteers.

Inside the renovated space, formerly three storefronts, Mikheyenko is working with Diane Spratt, who recently joined PuppetArt, and Baronovskaya on a scene from "Kolobak," the Russian version of "The Gingerbread Man."

After a quick tour, Dworkin, who has been working with the group since 1995 and serves as its managing director, says "you know destruction is part of the creative process. Before you can create, you have to destroy. Think about it. An artist starts out with a blank sheet of paper, but until they ruin it, make a mark, it's just a blank piece of paper."

"I saw one of their puppets, and l was absolutely astounded," said Dworkin explaining how she met the puppeteers. "I knew they could be a

A graduate of Cass Tech High School, Dworkin earned a master's degree in art education. She taught in the Detroit Public Schools and later nursery school. Before retiring she worked for the State of Michigan licensing nursery schools.

Dworkin is managing director of



PuppetArt and handles publicity, contracts and grants.
"I beat the bushes to get jobs," she said.

It's absolutely a labor of love. "These are incredibly tal-

ented people who needed someone to help them," she said. Detroit has a long history of puppetry, and we're not just talking about the ones who pull strings at city

The Detroit Puppeteers Guild, an organization devoted to the art of puppetry, was founded in 1946 and is

affiliated with the Puppeteers of Amer-

Puppetry is an ancient art. Puppets were found in Egyptian tombs. Haydn composed operas for marionettes, and Bernard Shaw wrote plays for them. Native Americans used puppets for magic effects and in religious cere-

Dworkin introduced the puppeteers to the Guild, and they said, "these are our people.

Guild adviser Nancy Henk and her "Puppets to Go" performed at the Detroit Puppet Theater, which opened last July, on April 10.

"It's like a little miracle in downtown Detroit," said Henk about the Detroit Puppet Theatre. "In the larger downtown theater district you have this wonderful little theater devoted to puppets. It's been a dream for the people involved, and I've been happily watching their dream come true

It's a dream that took over seven years to come true.

"I was a drama director in Leningrad," said Mikheyenko. She wanted to meet other Russian immigrants who, like her, were involved in theater in Russia. "I put up flyers in apartment buildings and other places, she said. Mikheyenko believes it was fate that brought the four puppeteers together. "I fell in love with the puppets," she said. "A puppet can do more

than a live actor." From the beginning, the group's

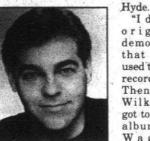
Please see PUPPETRY, E2

Jekyll-Hyde role challenge met by versatile actor

BY HUGH GALLAGHER

Twenty years ago actor Chuck Wagner was there at the beginning for the musical "Jekyll & Hyde.

Wagner was a student at the University of Southern California in 1979 when fellow students Frank Wildhorn and Steve Cuden devised a musical based on Robert Louis Stevenson's popular tale of good-hearted Dr. Jekyll who creates a serum that turns him into



original demo tape that was used to get a record deal. Then Colm Wilkinson got to do the album Wagner said. The show

"I did the

went through various changes over time. In the mid 1980s, established lyricist Leslie Bricusse ("Oliver," "Stop the World I Want to Get Off") signed on to write lyrics and reshape the book. In 1991 Wagner got his chance to perform the lead role on stage in the

world premiere production at Houston's Alley Theatre. The show opened on Broadway in 1997 to mixed review But it won a popular following of devoted fans who call themselves "Jekkies."

Wagner is now on the first leg of a yearlong national tour, playing at the Fisher Theatre through May 9.

Composer Frank Wildhorn has gone on to have wild success on Broadway with an astounding three musicals currently playing on the Great White Way - "Jekyll & Hyde," "The Scarlet Pim-pernel" and "Civil War."

"I think Frank has a gift, the ability to write songs that are beautiful and emotional," Wagner said of his fellow USC alum. "You don't just hear them but feel them. But they're also simple and accessible to people."

The score includes the hit songs "Someone Like You" and "This Is The Moment.

Wagner has carved out a varied career since graduating from USC. He's

performed as a regular on soap operas, appeared on The Dukes of Hazzard, starred in a movie called "Automan' and performed in several successful stage productions including

Tickets: \$32-\$62. available at the Fisher Theatre box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge by phone, call (248) 645

What: Musical "Jekyll

Where: Detroit's Fisher

Tuesdays-Saturdays,

7:30 p.m. Sunday and

2 p.m. Saturdays and

Sundays through May

& Hyde" by lyricist

Leslie Bricusse and

composer Frank

When: 8 n.m.

Wildhorn

"Beauty and the Beast" and as Javert in "Les Miserables." He also

national tours

of Disney's

performed as Sir Lancelot opposite the original Lancelot Robert Goulet's King Arthur.

But the role of Jekyll and Hyde is a special challenge.

Please see JEKYLL-HYDE, E2

POPULAR MUSIC

Eminem is ready for controversy

Marshall Mathers, otherwise known as Eminem, strolls into Harmonie Park Studios in Detroit, the picture of insecurity. His hands are pushed deep into the pockets of his baggy jeans, his

blonde-dyed head of hair is pointed down to the ground. Mathers can't seem to focus, glancing quickly around the

small studio. Mathers was there to perform for the now-defunct alternative radio station WXDG-FM and its "Edge Session. something of which he was unaware. "I came here this morning and

absolutely had no idea what I'm gonna do because nobody told me. But I can do what I want to do," he said. "OK, listen. If I'm gonna do some

freestyles and I'm genna do a show, I'm gonna do a little performance there, everybody's got to stand up or this will be very boring.

The studio pumps an instrumental version of Eminem's hit "My Name Is" through the speakers. Encouraging the sound engineer to turn it up. Eminem

Please see EMINEM, E7

Upcoming performances

■ Esham performs during the Detroit Music Awards, 7 p.m. Friday, April 23, at the State Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Tickets are \$10, \$15 and \$25. (313) 961-5451 or visit

http://www.statetheater.com Esham will also headline Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron St., Pontiac, on Friday, May 7. Call (248) 333-2362 for nore information.

■ Eminem plays the State Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 23. Tickets are \$20 general admission for the all-ages show.

Also, the film "The Laust Werld," the "official Detroit hip-hop documentary," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tues day, April 27, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. Tickets are \$5. Call (313) 832-2355 for more informa

Mid Rock is scheduled to perform on "David Lette? man" on Tuesday, April 27.

Esham hopes to follow peers

STAFF WRITER Sitting back on a plush



Mixing it up: Detroit rapper Esham works the boards at Overture Studios in Novi.

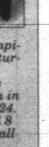
couch in Overture Studios in Novi, rapper Esham Smith explained he's the real deal.

He described growing up on the mean streets of New York City and Detroit near Seven Mile and Hoover roads. Unlike Kid Rock and I.C.P. Smith said he doesn't call the suburbs home.

"When I talk about some (stuff) it's more realer than when another person) talk about it. They just playin'," he said of rappers from the suburbs. "We can't get over the fact that we come from the ruins. Detroit is ruins. I don't care what anybody else say," said Smith, who calls himself "an extreme realist."

"They should blow that

Please see ESHAM, E7



Returning home: Rapper Eminem, otherwise known as Marshall Mathers or Slim Shady, plays the State Theatre

in May.

THEATER

Bonstelle romps with 'Once Upon A Mattress'

The Bonstelle, Wayne State Larkin informs Sir Harry that and formed a comedic trio with University's undergraduate the his impending fatherhood makes the mute King Sextimus, played ater company, presents the rol- it imperative that a bride be licking musical "Once Upon A Mattress" 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 23-24, and 2 p.m. Sunday, April 25 at the theater, 3424 Woodward Ave., Detroit. For more information or to purchase tickets, call (313) 577-2960.

BY SUE SUCHYTA SPECIAL WRITER

The rollicking, tongue-in-cheek humor of "Once Upon A Mattress," the musical version of the fairy-tale "The Princess and the Pea" makes for a fun, lighthearted evening of theater. The Bonstelle company has lavished enthusiasm and creativity into their final show of the season.

Unlike its tame origin, "Once Upon A Mattress," this production tells the "real" side of the story, with double entendres and adult humor. In a kingdom ruled over by a shrewish, domineering queen and a mute, lascivious king, no one may wed until Prince Dauntless shares his marriage bed. However, Mama indignation brought delightful has made sure that a dozen princesses to date have all failed become more urgent when Lady delivered strong performances,

Sir Harry's quest produces a most unusual potential bride the endearing, unconventional, and moat-swimming Princess Winnifred, whose wildly offbeat personality excites Prince top extrovert. Dauntless, much to the queen's

with a well chosen facial expres-

sion, Monroe is the wonderful

girl named Fred. Her senior

year at the Bonstelle ought to be

her intrusively funny invasion.

laughter from the house.

The songs are spirited and funny, from "Opening For A The colorful and uninhibited Princess," to the Spanish Panic role of Winnifred was made for dance, the not-so-quiet "Quiet" to the enthusiastic finale. junior Maribeth Monroe, whose exuberant personality has cap-tured the Bonstelle stage this

by Stephen Blackwell.

Junior Patrick O'Reilly of Livo-

nia makes his Bonstelle debut as

the shy, mama's boy Prince

puppy-dogish, naive counterpart

to Princess Winnifred over-the-

There are smooth, easy on the ears love songs, as well: "In A Little While," "Normandy," and season. Whether belting out a song, kicking up her heels, deliv-"Yesterday I Loved You" with ering comic lines or sending the Lady Larkin and Sir Harry. audience into gales of laughter

Princess Winnifred gets the house laughing with "Shy," and "Happily Ever After."

The costumes were striking and coordinated, with a basic Suzan Michelle Gouine as white color scheme accented Queen Aggravain epitomizes the with bright jewel-toned colors. character you love to hate, with The ladies' hats had amazing wing spans, creating a delightful Her glares, stares and pompous touch of whimsy. The set was very versatile, with the crew, dressed as royal pages, swiftly Caleb Gilbert as the Minstrel their royalty tests. Matters and Mark Shock as the Jester choreographing the scene

dichotomy of mankind, to be as Spencer Tracy all did classic ver- with audiences. good as you can be and as bad as sions. Wagner said the musical

Jekyll-Hyde from page E1

"The interesting thing about this show is that both Jekyll and Hyde are delighted with their lives. Though his father's madness leads to his experiments, Jekyll is happy with his life and with his fiancee. And when Hyde is freed, he's delighted to be alive despite the evil things he does. There's a visceral joy to his

The role has been a favorite of many film actors. John Barry-

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Bon Secours Cottage Health Services

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Ford Motor Company

Community EMS

Michigan Chapter, Inc

"Anytime you play the full more, Fredric March and comedy and the rapport it builds

some elements of the story. "The novel is very thin, a firstperson narrative that doesn't go happens it's cathartic for the anywhere. There's no love interest," he said. Wagner said Wildhorn added

the part about Jekyll's father being insane to give motivation is the most physically wearing for his experiments. The good fiancee and the good-hearted prostitute were developed in sev-

become standard elements since. Wagner said he enjoys musical he's done.

The MS Society offers its deepest thanks to the dedicated walkers, volunteers, and outstanding sponsors

that supported the 1999 Walk to fight multiple sclerosis.

For details about other MS Society

fund raising events, call 800/247-7382

or visit us at www.nmssmi.org

"There's nothing like singing you can be, it's a challenge," he draws on those old films for and acting. It takes you to the edge, you open your heart and feel the emotions. When that performer and the audience. It's a symbiotic relationship, very

thrilling," Wagner said. Wagner said "Jekyll and Hyde"

role he's done. He will be sharing his music with audiences with a new CD, eral film versions and have "Broadway Bound" which will include songs from the shows

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Puppetry from page E1

dream was to have their own Puppetry is attrac-

"Puppetry is attractive and additive" said Gozman, the the ater's artistic director. No other art form covers so many bases painting, sculpture, drama, music and ballet. "Every produc tion is original. The music and

everything." The puppeteers design the puppets, create sets and even music for their productions. After performances guests can attend a workshop to make their own ouppets to take home.

Puppets are a great opportunity to form a child's imagination, which adults are losing. said Gozman. "Puppets are useful tools, they can educate children and teach them how to

"Kolobok," opening Saturday, is a one of the first stories children learn in Russia. "Children learn how to behave," said Gozman. "They learn that they must do what their parents say. It's also

Igor Gozman The Detroit Puppeteers Guild Detroit Puppet Theater CEO

quite musical." Their goal is to host more guest puppeteers such as Henk, and build a larger audience that includes school groups who can visit the theater during the week. PuppetArt members also Walk-Around Puppets, and How tour throughout the state pre-

Another goal is to introduce children to other cultures through puppetry to introduce them to these cultural treasures. They're working on a Japanese

senting puppet shows at schools

"We've created a theatrical atmosphere here," said Mikheyenko. "I think that's TV's Hot Fudge Show.

important for children to experience. Puppetry is not just for children, it can be interesting for

s presenting "A Day of Puppetry," 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, April 24 at the Livonia Civic Center Library The event, co-sponsored by the

at the Detroit Opera House 8

p.m. April 23-24 and May 1, 2

p.m. April 25 and May 2. For

ticket information, call (313)237-

SING (7464), all Ticketmaster

locations or by calling Ticketmas-

Puccini's "Madame Butterfly"

has long been one of the most

popular works in the operatic

repertoire for its heart-rending

portrayal of love and trust bru-

The Michigan Opera Theatre's

current production is so lush,

delicate, precise and believable

that it would draw a rush of

tears from the most hardened

"Butterfly" is the source for the

hit musical "Miss Saigon" and

tells a simple but gripping story.

The year is 1904 and a callous

but charming American naval

lieutenant marries a beautiful.

sents "The Rocky Horror Show"

cial late-night performance will

take place 10:30 p.m. Saturday,

May 1. A costume contest will

precede the show. Tickets \$24 to

\$35, call (248) 377-3300. Student

If there are any Rocky virgins

still lurking around, Meadow

Brook Theatre is spreading its

luring fishnet to catch them with

a terror treat - the stage ver-

sion of "The Rocky Horror Pic-

This rock musical, which is

MARY JANE DOERR

ture Show."

MGD

through Sunday, May 9. A spe-

ter at (248)645-6666

tally betrayed.

BY HUGH GALLAGHER

Livonia Civic Center Library, offers an opportunity to learn more about the art of puppetry. There are a variety of workshops including Improvisational Marionette Theatre, Fun with

To's of Youth Puppet Theater.

A Children's Workshop/Performance Package for children ages 7 to 12 with Maureen Schiffman gives kids the opportunity to make their own puppet. Afterward, they will attend performances featuring magic by the Amazing Clark, and "Rumpelstiltskin," presented by Brad of

UMS announces '99-'00 season

The University Musical Soci- Detroit Symphony Orchestra, performances of 60 events in eight different venues. Highlights include the first

regional appearance since 1965 of the Berlin Philharmonic with Claudio Abbado directing; Yo-Yo Ma. Anne-Sophie Mutter and Murray Perahia; a series devoted to the music of J.S. Bach on the 250th anniversary of his death; the UMS debut of jazz legend Oscar Peterson; a women in dance series; Neeme Jarvi appearing with the Detroit Symensemble, the Gothenburg Symphony Orchestra; Wynton' Marsalis and the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra in a Swing Dance Tour; the Chieftains a week before St. Patrick's Day; and a

return of "The Harlem Nutcracker" to the Detroit Opera House. A season brochure will be mailed out at the end of April. To be added to the mailing list, call UMS Box Office at (734)764-

The UMS series:

ety has announced its 121st sea- Oct. 3; Ballet Folklorico de Mexison, which includes 79 public, co, Oct. 5-6; Paco Pena and Inti-Illimani, Oct. 8; Lyons Opera Ballet, Oct. 16-17; The Berlin Philharmonic, Oct. 20; "Moondrunk," Oct. 22; The King's Singers, Oct. 23; Sankai Juku, Oct. 27; Bill Frisell's New Quartet, Oct. 28; Orquesta Ibrahim Ferrer & Ruben Gonzalez y su Grupo, Oct. 30.

For November: Emerson String Quartet, Nov. 5; American String Quartet, Nov. 7; Les Arts Florissants, Nov. 10; Theatre of Voices, Nov. 12; Paco de Lucia ny Orchestra and his other and His Flamenco Quartet, Nov. 19; Kremerata Baltica Soloists, Nov. 21; "The Harlem Nutcracker." Nov. 26 to Dec. 5.

For December: Handel's "Messiah," Dec. 4-5; Boys Choir of Harlem, Dec. 9; Frederica von Stade, Dec. 10; Gabrieli Consort & Players, Dec. 14. For January: The Romeros,

Jan. 9; Bebe Miller Company, Jan. 15; Take 6, Jan. 17; Yo-Yo Ma, Jan. 20; American String Quartet, Jan. 23; Russian National Orchestra, Jan. 24; Barbara Hendricks, Jan. 29.

For October: Laurie Anderson's For February: Jazz at Lincoln "Moby Dick," Sept. 30 to Oct. 2; Center Sextet, Feb. 4-5; Gothen-

burg Symphony Orchestra, Feb. 5; Meredith Monk's "Magic Frequencies," Feb. 9; Drummers of West Africa, Feb. 10; Martha Clarke's "Vers Le Flamme," Feb. 11; Anne-Sophie Mutter, Feb. 12; Estonian Philharmonic, Feb. 13; Murray Perahia, Feb. 16; New York City Opera's "Barber of Seville," Feb. 17-19; Christian Tetzlaff, Feb. 20.

For March: The Chieftains. March 8; Ballet d'Afrique Noir, March 9-10; English Consort, March 11; Ustad Ali Akbar Khan and Ustad Zakir Hussain, March 17; Oscar Peterson Quartet, March 18; American String Quartet, March 19; Thomas Quasthoff, March 20; Forgiveness, March 24; Mammas, March 25; Beaux Arts Trio, March 26; Moscow Virtuosi, March 31.

For April: Czech Philharmonic Orchestra, April 1; The Watts Prophets, April 8; Trisha Brown Company. April 12; Susanne Mentzer, April 13; Australian Chamber Orchestra, April 14; Bach's St. Matthew Passion. April 16; Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra Swing Dance Tour,

on the normally respectable Meadow Brook Theatre stage. For his swan song, artistic Tickets to the events are sold director Geoffrey Sherman has

hand of bride Cio-Cio-San, Sun Xiu Wei in the MOT's "Madame Butterfly." abandoned her to return to the But when he does, it is with his naive 15-year-old Japanese United States, she bears his son, American wife and plans to take these two outstanding performgeisha Cio-Cio-San in a cereme knowing in her heart that her his son, driving Butterfly to a ers. ny that he mocks. After he has Lt. B.F. Pinkerton will return. last desperate act of ceremonial

False love: Francesco Grollo as Lt. Pinkerton takes the

"B" rated double features.

"Rocky Horror Show." Meadow Brook Theatre regubell bottoms as he brings out an

in the Coke Cola cooler all this time. John Michael Manfredi, another familiar face, may be embarking on a new career playing Drag Queens. So inciting is he as transvestite Frank-N-Furter, the alien spy from the Fransylvanian galaxy, Manfredi stimulates the audience into a rousing "Time Warp" dance.

still touring after 25 years, is If you don't know the dance, full of fiendishly funky good fun neither does the straight couple Janet Weiss and Brad Majors at first. Actors Janet Caine and Scott Crownover do know all of the right moves as these two come up with a "fasten your seat

UPCOMING EVENTS

Waterford Civic Centi

Grand Blanc High School

Sat., Aug. 7

7:30 PM

ON SALE THIS SAT. • 10 AM

The Palace Box Office

and all reactions Charge 248-645-6666

D & D Promotions

MOTHER'S DAY

CRAFT & ART SHOW

CLARKSTON'S NEW HIGH SCHOOL On Flemmings Lake Rd., off Clarkston Rd., between M-15 & Sashabaw Saturday, May 1st 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Gift Certificates Drawings every 30 minutes

For more information please call (248) 627-3363

pine knob

music theatre

MILLER GENUINE DRAFT MUSIC

1,000's of Juried Handcrafted Items

200
\$2,00 Admission - under 12 FREE

Denton High School delinquents

1950s passion for RKO midnight school science teacher, Mr. Scott, when a flat tire on a stormy There are some wonderful sur- night diverts to Dr. Frank-Nrises in this production of the Furter's unfriendly castle.

Something should have told them all was not right when the lar Paul Hopper dons spiffy red hunchback Riff-Raff (John Michael Norman) answers door, Elvis voice that he's been hiding and doesn't show them to the phone. Pretty helpers Columbia Crownover ("Once in a While") and Magenta take the couple's and Applegate clothes not just their wet coats.

As the narrator, David Regal's the audience of foul play, but Janet and Brad don't want to get the message and are beguiled by Frank and Frankenstein Place where lingerie is the raging fashion. Science fantasy has helped Dr. Frank create Rocky, played by gym enthusiast Jeff Applegate, as his perfect playmate. But Frank hasn't heard of cloning, and Rocky is more inter-

ested in Janet. YOU DON'T NEED SHAKESPEARE TO FALL IN LOVE

AT THE GEM.

GEM THEATRE 313-963-9800 Detroit, MI 48226 Call Nicole for groups of 15 or more (313) 968-8913.

FORBIDDEN THE SMASH HIT MUSICAL SPOOF OF THE MOVIES!

CENTURY THEATRE 313-963-9800 333 Madison Ave. . Detroit, MI 4829: Call Micole for groups of 13
or more (313) 968-8913.

April 14

through

May 9

The Queen

Rock'n' Roll

Musicals!

Meadow Brook Box Office

(248) 377-3300

The Rocky Horror Show

MEADOW BROOK THEATRE

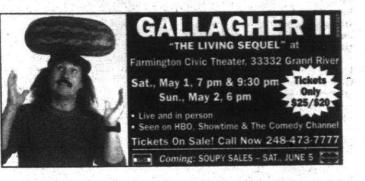
MOT's 'Madame Butterfly' delicate and heart-rending warmth, rectitude and a deep supporting the leads. The choral

sense of maturity to the role of work is excellent. duction on Saturday's opening the American consul Sharples, using his voice to brilliant effect. Kathleen Segar handles the admirable restraint and then tive. finally succumbing with a voice

"Madame Butterfly" is Puccini's most melodious, sweeping and emotional opera. The music is rich, inventive, playful as it Grollo sing the leads April 24 incorporates Japanese folk music and May 1. On April 23, 25 and and American marches. The May 2, the roles of Cio-Cio-San his bows, a tribute to his perfect orchestra, under Steven Mercu- and Pinkerton will be sung by Pinkerton, all swagger, arro- rio, is in top form, drawing all Natalia Dercho and Carlo Vengance and, ultimately, cowardice the many nuances and warmly tre.

Mario Corradi's direction is as delicate, suggestive and beautiful as a Japanese painting. The emotional role of Suzuki with end of Act II is especially effec-Zack Brown's simple set of Cio-

Cio-San's house and the lighting of Kendall Smith add to the perfection of this production. Sun Xiu Wei and Francesc



HOUSENOLD PROBLE

Tune-in Bob Allison's

(WNZK 690 AM . Mon.-Fri. 9 am-11 am)

· How to Cook It

How to Do It
 Where to Find

HOUSEHOLD HINTS . HOUSEHOLD HINTS . HOUSEHOLD HINTS

HOUSEHOLD HINTS • HOUSEHOLD HINTS • HOUSEHOLD HINTS 'Rocky Horror' full of haunting surprises

At the heart of this fine pro-

night was Chinese soprano Sun

Xin Wei, who is not only a mag-

nificent singer capable of soaring and beautifully controlled high

notes but also an actress of fine

subtlety capable of suggesting

both joy and anxiety in a few

facial and hand gestures. Her Un

Bel di Veremo is incredibly mov-

Francesco Grollo drew a

hearty round of boos as he took

in facing his deceit. Grollo's huge

tenor embraces the rich romantic

charm that makes Pinkerton's

deception so real. He also looks

the part of a young naval lieu-

tenant and acts with the easy

"we rule the world" attitude that

was just beginning to make "ugly

The love duet here is a com-

pley well of conflicting emotions

that are vividly conveyed by

Victor Ledbetter brings

Americans" a common phrase.

The tunes are very humble though some might refrain from singing the lyrics. Caine ("Touch A Touch Me")

including Mike Dungan, Tim

Baum, and Dave Legacy, make

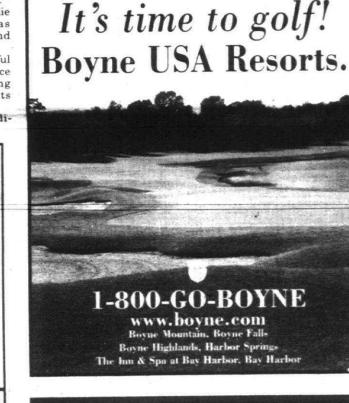
the music a listenable experi-

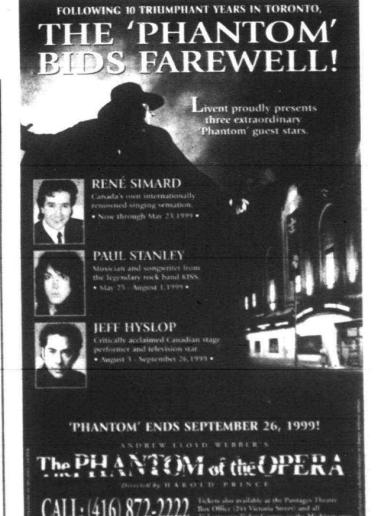
are especially good singers. Although he claims he is not a dark and powerful voice warns singer, Manfredi stops the show for applause with "Going Home." Susan Taran-Kohler and Jodie

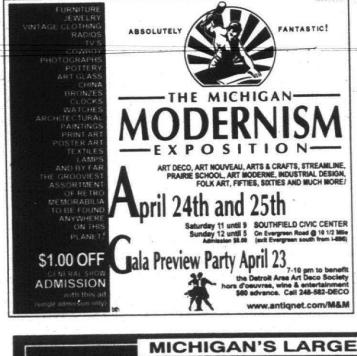
Kuhn Ellison are strong as Frank's helpers Magenta and Taran-Kohler does a wonderful opener with the song "Science Fiction" and has fun bringing this thrillerless thriller to its

final conclusion.

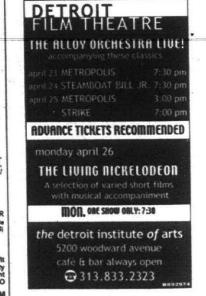
nary Saturday night fun?















Kdays a week A Guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

THEATER

THE CENTURY THEATRE orbidden Hollywood," through Sunday June 27; at the newly restored 200-seat theater in the Gem/Century building. 333 Madison Ave., Detroit. 1:30 p.m and 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays (\$29.50) 7:30 p.m. Thursdays (\$29.50), 8:30 p.m. Fridays (\$34.50), 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturdays (\$34.50), 1:30 p.m. Sundays (\$29.50), and 5:30 p.m. Sundays (\$24.50). (313) 962-2913 DETROIT REPERTORY THEATRE

"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. Woodrow Wilson, Detroit. \$15. (313) 868-1347 FINE ARTS THEATER The Silent Cry- God is Watching You,

7:30 p.m. Friday-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 (313) 963-9800 or (248) 645-6666 "The Caregiver" follows a famous, yet fading conductor, watching as his son tries to follow in his footsteps.

Wednesday, April 28, to Sunday, May 30, at the Aaron DeRoy Theatre, 6600 W. Maple at Drake, West Bloomfield. (248) 788-2900 or http://comnet.org/je **MEADOW BROOK THEATRE** 'The Rocky Horror Show," through Sunday, May 9, at the theater in Wilson

Hall, Oakland University, Rochester.

\$24-\$35. (248) 377-3300 **MUSIC HALL** Fame - The Musical," Tuesday-Sunday April 27-May 2, Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, 350 Madison Ave., Detroit. \$27.50-\$50. (313) 983-6611(248) 645-6666

IEW STUDIO COMPAN "Master Class," Wednesday-Sunday, April 28-May 16, Varner Studio Theatre. Oakland University, Walton Boulevard and Adams Road, Rochester, 8 p.m. Vednesday-Saturday, April 28-May 1. 6:30 p.m. Sunday, May 2, 10 a.m. Saturday, May 5-8, 6:30 p.m. Sunday, May 9, 10 a.m. Wednesday, May 12, p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, May 12-15, and 6:30 p.m. Sunday, May 16. New Studio Company is a new alliance between Meadow Brook Theatre and OU's Department of Music. \$18-\$25. 248) 377-3300/(248) 645-6666 PLOWSHARES THEATRE COMPANY 'Jitney," through May 9, 7:30 p.m Saturdays, 6 p.m. Sundays, at the Charles H. Wright Museum of Africa American Hisotry, 315 E. Warren at Brush, Detroit. \$15-\$18, \$10 previews

(313) 872-0279 RUGRATS - A LIVE ADVENTURE" Friday-Sunday, April 30-May 9, Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit 7 p.m. Friday, April 30, 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday, May 1, 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Sunday, May 2, 7 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, May 4-7, 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday, May 8, and 1 p.m. and 4 n.m. Sunday, May 9, \$12.50, \$19.50 and \$25. (313) 983-6611

OPERA MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE

"Madame Butterfly" featuring Bolshoi Opera (Moscow) star Marina Mescheriakova and Chinese star Su Xiu West, 8 p.m. Saturdays, April 24 and May 1, Sundays, April 25 and May 2, and 8 p.m. Friday, April 23, at the Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway Detroit. (313) 237-SING/(248) 645-

COLLEGE HENRY FORD COMMUNITY COLLEGE

"Pippin." 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays. April 22-24, and April 29-May 1, and 2 p.m. Sundays, April 25 and May 2, in Adray Auditorium on campus, 5101 Evergreen, south of Ford Road. Dearborn, \$10, \$8 students/seniors (313) 845-9900 or http://theatre.her ryford.cc.mi.us/ U-D MERCY THEATRE

"Biloxi Blues," through Sunday, April 25, 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays, and 2 p.m. Sundays, in the McAuley Theatre on the campus at 8200 W. Outer Dr., Detroit, \$10, \$8 seniors/students.

(313).993-1130 WSU BONSTELLE THEATRE "Once Upon a Mattress," 8 p.m. Friday Saturday, April 23-24, and 2 p.m. Sunday, April 25, at the theater, 3424 Woodward, \$8-\$13. (313) 577-2960

WSU HILBERRY THEATRE

"American Enterprise," runs in rotating repertory to May 15; "The Playboy of the Western World," runs through May rotating repertory, at the theater, 4743 Cass Ave., Detroit, \$10-\$17. (313) 577-2972

THEATER

ANN ARBOR CIVIC THEATRE

WHISTLE STOP PLAYERS "The Fabulous Fable Factory," 8 p.m. Friday, April 23, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. phouse, 2275 Platt Road, Ann Arbor. Saturday, April 24, and 2 p.m. Sunday, April 25, Plymouth Community Arts Council, Joanne Winkleman Hulce Center for the Arts, 774 N. Sheldo (at Junction), Plymouth. \$5. (734) 416 | 1358 Abbott Street near Trumbull,

children of Eden" opens 8 p.m. Friday April 30, 1185 Tienken Road, Rochester Hills, Performances 8 p.m. May 1-2, May 7-8, May 14-16, May 20-22. Tickets \$15. (248) 608-9077.

Moose and Marc Thomas making beau

Saturday-Sunday, April 24-25, and 11

a.m. Saturday, April 24, at Music Hall

SPECIAL EVENTS

tiful "Moosic" together, 2 p.m

advance. (313) 963-2366

DETROIT MUSIC AWARDS

With performances by Demolitio

Miracles, Enemy Squad, Jeff Haas

Generation The Suicide Machines, a

all-star blues jam led by Mark Pasman

Friday, April 23, State Theatre, 2211

Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$10, \$15 and

Cynthia Moss renowned for her 30-year

study of African elephants, talks about

times dangerous experiences on the

African savanna, 7:30 p.m. Thursday

Gallery at the zoo, 8450 W. 10 Mile.

Royal Oak. \$25. (248) 541-5717, ext

unday, April 25, tour the refitted U.S.

Navy Tornedo Recovery Ship at the foot

the entrance of the Detroit-Windsor

nnel) honoring the Naval Sea Cadets

layne County Music Awards hosted by

lenny and the Jets with award-winners

ucille's, 43711 Michigan Ave., west of

Over Easy, Steve King and the Dittlies

eff Jennings, Cub Koda and Elvis

Shelton, 8 p.m. Sunday, April 25,

1-275. Canton Free. 21 and older.

MICHIGAN STUDENT FILM & VIDEO

The 30th annual festival co-sponsored

by the Detroit Institute of Arts and

Theatre, Free, (248) 547-0847

"OCEANS OF PUPPETS"

SPRING CELEBRATION

Detroit Area Film & Television, features

ilms and videos by students, grades K

Performances and workshops for pup-

pet enthusiasts including parents and

Amazing Clark, and Brad Lowe of TV's

Hot Fudge Show, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Farmington, (810) 230-0105/(810)

Saturday, April 24, at the Livonia Civic

Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, east of

Benny Cruz y la Buena Vida salsa band.

comedian Barry Crimmins, and cartoon-

ists Mike Konopacki and Gary Huck in

a spring festival sponsored by the

Detroit Sunday Journal, 3-8 p.m.

Sunday April 25, at the IBEW Hall,

Detroit, Food, refreshments and a silent

auction featuring ofiginal artworks also

teens, featured performers are the

12, Saturday, May 1, at the Detroit Film

of Hart Plazacafter attending an 11

a.m. service in Mariner's Church (nex

Corps of Michigan and Ontario. (313)

April 29, in the Wildlife Interpretiv

\$25. All ages. (313) 961-5451 or

http://www.statetheater.com

DETROIT ZOO

1205

259-2206

FESTIVAL

MCMA MUSIC AWARDS

313) 730-1627 or

f Mudpuppy, plus a sneak preview of

The MC5: A True Testimonial," 7 p.m

Dollrods, Telegraph, Willie Max

w/Marcus Belgrave, Today's

'The Foreigner" by Larry Shue, 8 p.m.

Thursday-Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday

(248) 645-6666/(313) 965-1515

Saturdays, April 23-24, and 2 p.m.

students/seniors. (810) 220-3521

Sunday, April 25, at Hartland Music

HARTLAND PLAYERS

Hall, 3619 Avon. \$8, \$7

RIDGEDALE PLAYERS

hrough April 25, at 1515 Broadway.

A Thousand Clowns," 8 p.m. Fridays-

Into the Woods," a musical by Stepher

Sondheim, April 30-May 2, 7-8, 14-16

nd 3 p.m. Sundays, at the playhouse

206 W. Long Lake between Crooks and

Livernois, \$13, \$12 seniors/students.

'The Dining Room," April 23-24, April

Saturdays, and 2 p.m. Sunday, May 1,

at the Upstage Theater, 21728 Grand

ROSEDALE COMMUNITY PLAYERS

30-May 1, and 7-8, 8 p.m. Fridays-

iver east of Lahser, Detroit, \$10

(313) 537-7716/(313) 532-4010

empest," through May 2, 8 p.m.

Ant. 2357 Caniff, east of I-75,

(313) 365-4948

Thursday-Saturdays, 3 p.m. Sundays

special celebration April 23-24 in hon

of Shakespeare's birthday, at Planet

Hamtramck. \$10, suggested donation

VILLAGE PLAYERS OF BIRMINGHAM

Long Day's Journey as Living Art,"

sion 2 p.m. Sunday, April 25, at the

Bloomfield Township Public Library,

(248) 642-5800. Events precede

"Dutchman." and "The Owl Killer,

through May 1, 8 p.m. Fridays-

Saturdays, at the theater, 2661

liveteen Rabbit," 2:30 p.m.

Saturdays and Sundays through April

8-9, at the theater, 135 E. Main St.,

Saturdays-Sundays to May 23, 1 p.m.

Saturdays (lunch at noon) and 2 p.m.

Sundays (lunch at 1 p.m.), at the

Jefferson, between Mount Elliott and

McDougall across from Harbortown

Detroit. \$7.50, includes lunch and

Historic Players Club, 3321 E.

show, (810) 662-8118

Northville, \$7, (248) 349-8110

"Jack and the Beanstalk," runs

PAPER BAG PRODUCTIONS

25, and 2:30 p.m. Thursday-Friday, April

Michigan Ave., Detroit. (313) 965-9192

YOUTH

14-29 (248) 644-2075

ZEITGEIST THEATER

excerpts from O'Neill's play and discus

1099 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills.

Players production of play to run May

and 21-23, 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays,

Punsalan and Jerod five-time U.S. Dance Champions are featured in the John

Hancock

Tour stop

in Detroit

Saturday,

April 24.

line-up

includes

Michelle

Kwan,

Baiul,

Surya

Bonaly,

Nicole

Bobek,

Brian Boi

Petrenko

and Todd

Eldrege.

mances 2

p.m. and 8

p.m. Tickets

\$25 to \$55

call (248)

645-6666.

and other local authors will be on hand

to autograph their recent books. \$10.

WAYNE COUNTY COUNCIL FOR THE

Recognition reception for winners of

this year's awards: Marcus Belgrave,

George N'Namdi, Joanne Winklemar

Hulce, Rosalind Meyers, and the

Belleville Area Council for the Arts,

5:30 p.m. Thursday, April 22, at the

Detroit. \$25, includes buffet. (313)

Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph

BENEFITS

An evening of traditional Irish music

with singers, dancers and instrumental

Friday, April 23, at St. Hugo of the Hills

Church, Opdyke Road, south of Hickory

"Western Extravaganza" includes

live and silent auctions of iersevs auto-

Shanahan, trips to Vegas, Vail, Disney

and Tahoe, whitewater rafting, NASCAI

Wings tickets and more, 5 p.m. to mid-

Manor Banquet and Video Conference

Livonia, \$55, includes dinner; proceeds

go to the k-8th grade parent coopera-

tive school in Plymouth. (734) 420-

review gala for the Farmington

Community Festival of the Arts with

music by Matt Michaels Trio, 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 24, proceeds from an

auction will help fund the festival, at

a couple. (248) 478-3256. Festival

the William Costick Center, 11 Mile and

Middlebelt roads, Farmington, \$15, \$25

opens to the public April 25 and runs to

onstrations, and art work for sale

May 2 with live musical performances

art council display, student talent,

Legendary guitarist performs with

guest Immunity, 10 p.m. Sunday, April

25, Augie's, 31660 John R. Madison

ple sclerosis research. 21 and older.

A children's folk concert, 2 p.m.

EARTH DAY CELEBRATION

eights. \$15 donation, benefits multi-

FAMILY EVENTS

Saturday, April 24, at Borders, 1122 S

Nature hikes, scavenger hunt, seed

Rochester Road, Rochester Hills. (248)

planting and earth craft activities, and

information on landscaping with native

plants of southeast Michigan, selected

plants available for sale, 11 a.m. to 3

Maybury State Park, Eight mile, west of

Beck Road, Northville, Free with state

p.m. Saturday, April 24, begins at the

Farm Demonstration Building in

"STARRY NIGHT"

DICK WAGNER

248) 588-3120

WILL DANFORTH

652-0558

night Saturday, April 24, at Laurel

Center, 39000 Schoolcraft Road,

ving, diamonds, digital camera, Red

ists, features Mary Callaghan Lynch,

Caitlin Lynch and Pat Lynch, 8 p.m.

Grove Road, Bloomfield Hills, Free,

lister Project. (248) 644-5460

NEW MORNING SCHOOL AUCTION

graphed by Fedorov, Yzerman and

(313) 964-5655

943-3095

CELTIC RHYTHMS

Perfor-

tano, Victor

Oksana

Champions

on Ice 1999

ping at Joe

Louis Arena

The all-star

Elizabeth

A celebration of animals owned and loved by people across the US, features contests, activities, veterinary and grooming tips, advice on improving pet manners, free doggie bag, on-site dog and cat adoptions, and PAX-TV's talent, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 24, at Petsmart, 5650 Mercury

bark motor vehicle permit. (248) 349-

Saturday, April 24, and 6 p.m. Sunday

43065 Joy Road, Canton. \$5, available

at Christian Family Store in the Ford

Road Sheldon Shopping Center. (734)

913-9595

April 25, at Calvary Baptist Church,

no at 7:30 p.m.

DAVID SYME Dubbed "The Human Jukebox," pianist Symes performs 4 p.m. Sunday, April 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield. \$8 \$5 non-members. (248) 661-7649/(248) 967-4030

CONCERT BANDS

NOVI CONCERT BAND Featuring the Metro Horn Quartet playing "Concerto for Four Horns" by Heinrich Hubler, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 25, in the Novi Community Center, 10 Mile Road, west of Novi Road. (248) 932-9244

WARREN CONCERT BAND With the Warren Community Chorus, 3 p.m. Sunday, April 25, at the Warren Woods Fine Arts Auditorium, 12 Mile Road, west of Schoenherr, Warren. \$8 (810) 465-0497

CLASSICAL ARBOR QUARTET

Perform compositions by Ida

Gotkovsky, Alfred Desencios, Russell Peck, Paul Nagle and others, 4 p.m. Monday, April 26, at the Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave. Ann Arbor. \$8, \$5 students. (734) 769 2999 or kch@ic.ne SARA CLEVELAND The cellist performs Schubert, Beethoven, Elgar, and Brahms with

pianist Heysook Kim, 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 28, at the Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor, \$8, \$5 students. (734) 769 2999 or kch@ic.net DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA With violinist Kurt Nikkanen and con-

ductor Jerzy 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.detroitsym

NHK SYMPHONY OF TOKYO With Charles Dutoit, conductor, Sarah Chang, violin, and Kazue Sawai, koto, p.m. Sunday, April 25, Hill Auditorium, 825 N. University Ave., Ann Arbor, \$16 \$30, \$40 and \$50. (734) 764-2538 or http://www.ums.org PONTIAC-OAKLAND SYMPHONY

8 p.m. Saturday, April 24, at the Lake Orion Performing Arts Center. \$15, \$10. (248) 370-3013

ORGAN MOTOR CITY THEATRE ORGAN SOCIETY "Show Boat." starring Howard Keel. Kathryn Grayson and Ava Gardner, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 30-May overture begins 30 minutes before per formances with Tony O'Brien, at the Historic Redford Theatre, 17360 Lahse Road at Grand River, Detroit. \$2.50. (313) 531-4407

POPS/SWING

JIM PARAVANTES With Meridian, 8:30 p.m. to midnight ridays-Saturdays through April, at Andiamo Italia West, 6676 Telegraph Road, Bloomfield Hills, (248) 865-9300 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-II-V-I ORCHESTRA 9-11:30 p.m. Thursdays, at the Soup

(itchen, 1585 Franklin, Detroit, (313) 259-1374: 7-9:30 n.m. Sundays at the Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor.

AUDITIONS

INGHAM CONCERT BAND Looking for adult musicians (woodwind brass, and especially percussion play ers) of all ages, rehearsals are 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, at Groves High School Birmingham, (248) 474-4997

FAME Auditions for a walk-on role 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, April 22 at WDIV TV 4 Studios, 550 W. Lafayette. Participants must arrive at WDIV by 2 p.m. Be prepared to sing the entire "Fame" theme Participants must be at least 17, call (313) 223-2266 for details. Final audi tions at Fairlane Town Cetner 2-4 p.m.

Sunday, April 25. 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 Heaven, experience necessary. (313) 865-2375 "EXTREME GONG"

The Game Show Network show auditions for acts, 4-6 p.m. Thursday, May 6, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave. erndale. 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 rom 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

STAGECRAFTERS YOUTH THEATRE Auditions for ages 8-18 for "Bye, Bye Birdie," 10 a.m. Saturday, May 1, regis tration begins at 9 a.m., at the Baldwir Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak For performances July 23-25, 29-31 and Aug. 1. (248) 541-4832. Workshop 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 24 at First Presbyterian Church, 529 Hendrie St. Royal Oak. (248) 288-6055

> NEW AGE CHORAL

"MONSTERS OF GRACE" LIVONIA CIVIC CHORUS "Jump 'n Time" concert of '30s and A new opera in 3-D with music by Philip Glass, design and visual concept by 40s swing music 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 30-May 1, at Robert Wilson, and performed by the Philip Glass Ensemble, 8 p.m. Thursday Clarenceville High School, Middlebelt south of Eight Mile, Livonia. \$7, \$5 April 22, Michigan Theatre, 603 E. seniors/students. (248) 620-4807 Liberty St., Ann Arbor, \$20, \$24, \$30 and \$32. (734) 764-2538 or PLYMOLITH COMMUNITY CHORUS http://www.ums.org The 125-voice chorus celebrates its 25th anniversary with a concert of

p.m. Sunday, April 25, at Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road. Canton, \$8, (734) 455-4080 SCHOOLCRAFT CHOIR "Spring concert" featuring songs by

Bach, Benjamin Britten and Mendelssohn, 8 p.m. Saturday, April 24 St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile Road, between Merriman and Middlebelt roads, Livonia Donations will be accepted at the door (734) 462-4435

patriotic, sacred and rock songs, love

tunes, 8 p.m. Saturday, April 24, and 4

ballads, and Broadway and movies

TEDDY EDWARDS 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Friday-Saturday

April 23-24, and 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Sunday, April 25, SereNgeti Ballroom 2957 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$20. (313) 832-3010 HEIDI HEPLER/MICHELE RAMO/TODO

CURTIS 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays in April, at La

Bistecca Italian Grille, 39405 Plymouth Road, between Newburgh and Haggerty: 8-11 p.m. Wednesdays Thursdays, at the No.VI Chophouse and Lobster Bar in the Hotel Baronette 27790 Novi Road, Novi. (248) 305-5210; 8-11 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, a Northern Lakes Seafood Company in the Kingsley Inn. 1475 N. Woodward Bloomfield Hills. (248) 646-7900; 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, at Vic's Market, 42875 Grand River Ave., Novi

Free, All ages, (248) 305-7333 KIMMIE HORNE Friday-Saturday, April 23-24, at D.L. Harrington's Roadhouse, 2086 Crooks Road, Rochester Hills. (248) 852-0550 (jazz, pop, blues) LINCOLN CENTER JAZZ ORCHESTRA

With Wynton Marsalis, "Jazz at Lincol Center Celebrates the Ellington Centennial America in Rhythm and Tune," 8 p.m. Friday, April 23, Hill Auditorium 825 N University Ave Ann Arbor, \$16, \$26, \$32 and \$36. (734) 764-2538 or http://www.ums.org LIQUID SOUL

8 p.m. Friday, April 30, Magic Bag. 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, \$12 n advance. 18 and older. (248) 544 3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com (avant jazz)

MATT MICHAELS TRIO 8-11:30 p.m. Thursday, April 22, with rombonist Ron Kischuk Thursday, April 29. at the Botsford Inn, Farmington

Hills, \$5 cover waived with dinner order **MUTUAL ADMIRATION SOCIETY (MAS** 8 p.m. Wednesdays-Saturdays, Duet 3663 Woodward Ave., at Martin Luthe

King Boulevard, Detroit. Free. All ages 313) 831-3838 SHAHIDA NURULLAH 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, April

Birmingham. No cover. (248) 645-2150 (vocal/piano/bass/drums) JIM PARAVANTES With Meridian, 8:30 p.m. to midnight Fridays-Saturdays in April, Andramo

Italia West, 6676 Telegraph Road, at Maple Road, Bloomfield Hills. (248) **GWEN AND CHARLES SCALES**

8 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays in Apr Duet, 3663 Woodward Ave., at Martin Luther King Boulevard, Detroit Free. A ages. (313) 831-3838 **GARY SCHUNK** 8 p.m. to midnight, Thursday, April 22,

Birmingham. No cover. (248) 645-2150

traveling expenses for an international

Halsey, bass, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Friday

louse, 415 N. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbo

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, April 24, a

Please see next page

\$10, \$5 students. (734) 769-2999 (

tour this summer. (734) 354-9593

With Johhny O'Neal, drums and Jeff

April 30, at the Kerrytown Concert

(piano/bass/drums)

PETE SIERS TRIC

HARVEY THOMPSON

All ages. (734) 761 1451 or http://www.a2ark.org SCOOL JAZZ AND PRIME DAVE PARA Michigan Vocal Jazz Arrangers Tribute Wh Cathy Barton, 8 p.m. Wednesday April 28, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Concert, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April Arbor. Cover charge. All ages. (734 28, on the Radcliffe campus of 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org Schoolcraft College, Garden City, \$5 imum donation, proceeds go toward

BALDUCK MOUNTAIN RAMBLERS 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, April 24, a the Sunrise Sunset Saloon, 15222 Charlevoix, east of Alter Road, Grosse ointe Park. (313) 822'6080 RFD BOYS 8 p.m. Saturday, April 24, The Ark 316

S. Main St., Ann Arbor Cover charge AH ages. (734) 761 1451 or ttp://www.a2ark.org

JACK ROUSH The singer/songwriter performs songs

from his upcoming album including "My

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

Dog" and "Future Day Utopia," 8:30 . Friday, April 23, at the Grand Cafe, 33316 Grand River Ave., Farmington, Free. (248) 615-9181

Zdays a week

VILLAGE

IIIRD TYME OUT 8 p.m. Friday, April 23, Oakland Community College, 739 S. Washington St., Royal Oak. Tickets at the box ffice. (248) 544-4900

POETRY

With Dan Kolton, 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. **CONTEMPORARY AMERICAN AUTHORS** Thursdays at Forte, 201 S. Woodward SERIES Ave., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. Features Caribbean poet and novelist (248) 594-7300 Merle Collins reading from her works, CEDAR WALTON TRIO p.m. Friday, April 23, in the Madame With Don Mayberry, bass and Bert Cadillac Building's Alumnae Hall at Myrick, drums, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Marygrove College, 8425 W. Saturday, April 24, at the Kerrytown McNichols, Detroit, Free. (313) 927-

Continued from previous page

Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham

8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, April

Birmingham. Free. (248) 645-2150

URSULA WALKER AND BUDDY BUDSON

Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave.

Ann Arbor. \$25, \$15, \$10. (734) 769

WORLD MUSIC

The world famous band from Glasgow

Scotland headlines an evening concert

Wednesday, April 28, at the Royal Oak

Birmingham, Free, 21 and older, (248

Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248)

9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday, April 30,

Hamtramck Funtrain at Holbrook Cafe,

charge. 21 and older. (313) 875-1115

9 p.m. Thursday, April 29, Karl's Cabin,

9779 Old N. Territorial Road, Plymouth.

Featuring David Hidalgo and Louis Perez

of Los Lobos, and producers Mitchell

Froom and Tchad Blake, with Lisa

Germano, 8 p.m. Thursday, April 22,

The Maiestic, 4140 Woodward Ave.,

Detroit. \$15 in advance. 18 and older

http://www.99music.com (eclectic)

Birmingham, Free, 21 and older, (248)

Birmingham, Free, 21 and older, (248

DETROIT TAMBURITZA ORCHESTRA

Annual spring concert 6 p.m. (doors

Saturday, April 24, Troy High School,

Road between Coolidge and Crooks.

Tickets \$10 adults, \$5 children 6-12

concert & Reception Dance, after cor

(between Rochester Road & Livernois)

\$10. (810) 775-4899 or (810) 776-

8 p.m. Tuesday, April 27, Mill Street

9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 23-24,

Entry below Clutch Cargo's, 65 E.

and older. (248) 333-2362 or

http://www.961melt.com

older. (248) 544-3030 or

ages. (734) 761-1451 o

p://www.a2ark.org

CHRISTINE LAVIN

BILL MILLER

tto://www.themagicbag.com

PETER HIMMEI MAN

JAN KRIST

PATTY LARKIN

Reception tickets, \$15 adults, children.

FOLK/BLUEGRASS

Huron St., Pontiac. \$12 in advance. 18

limmy's, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe

Farms. Free. All ages. (313) 886-8101

With Jennifer Kimball, 8 p.m. Thursday

April 29, Magic Bag. 22920 Woodward

Ave. Ferndale: \$15 in advance: 18 and

8 p.m. Friday, April 23, The Ark, 316 S.

Main St., Ann Arbor Cover charge. All

8 p.m. Thursday, April 22, The Ark, 316

Main St., Ann Arbor, Cover charge.

cert at St. Lucy's Church, Wattles Road

4777 Northfield Parkway, off Long Lake

open) 6:30 p.m. (concert begins)

9 p.m. Wednesday, April 28, Dick

O'Dow's, 160 W. Maple Road.

9 p.m. Thursday, April 29, Dick

O'Dow's, 160 W. Maple Road,

Free. 21 and older. (734) 455-8450

3201 Holbrook, Hamtramck. Cover

of Scottish music and dance, 8 p.m.

Music Theater. \$15.50. (248) 645-

9 p.m. Thursday, April 22, Dict

O'Dow's, 160 W. Maple Road

9 p.m. Saturday, April 24, Dick

O'Dow's, 160 W. Maple Road,

642-1135 (Irish/rock)

LATIN PLAYBOYS

(313) 833-9700 or

TERRY MURPHY

642-1135 (Irish)

.8496

JIM PERKINS DUO

30, at Edison's, 220 Merrill St.

(sax ophone, piano/bass/drums)

No cover. (248) 645-2150

(vocal/piano/bass)

2999 or kch@ic.net

BATTLEFIELD BAND

DISTACTIONS

642-1135 (Irish

MOGUE DOYLE

OPEN MIC POETRY NIGHT 8 p.m. Thursdays in April, at Borders Books, Music, Video and Cafe, 1122 S Rochester Road, Rochester Hills. All poets must sign up in advance. (248)

652-0558

1448/(313) 927-1430

"POETRY IN MOTION" Sista Otis with special guest Ja Meets Jesus, and Detroit scene poet Jim Perkinson, 6-10 p.m. Sunday, April 25, at the Grand Cafe, 33316 Grand River Ave., Farmington, Free, (248) 615-

DANCE

COUNTRY/WESTERN DANCE 7:45 p.m. Saturday, April 24, at the Plymouth Elks, 41700 E. Ann Arboi Road, Plymouth. \$7. (734) 425-2207 DANCE ENSEMBLE WEST "Dance Collection 1999" concert, an annual presentation of ballet and modn dance works, 3 p.m. Saturday, Apri 24 at the Plymouth Canton High School Little Theater, 8415 N. Canton Center Road, south of Joy Road, Canton. \$9. (734) 420-4430

EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE World premiere of choreography by Colin Conner and Laurie Eisenhower, 8 .m. Friday, April 23, at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, Clinton Township, \$22, \$18. (810) 286-2222

TANGO CLASSES 8 p.m. Fridays (beginning), at the Troy Dance Studio, 4963 Rochester Road, a Long Lake Road (\$5-\$10), (248) 689-3393; 8 p.m. Saturdays at Dance Avenue, 1860 N. Telegraph, southeas of Ford Road, Dearborn (\$5-\$7), (313) 565-3329; also advanced Tango

River Ave., Novi. \$5, 21 and older. 248) 305-5856 (blues) COMEDY JOHNNIE BASSETT With the Blues Insurgents, 9 p.m. JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB Thursdays in April at Music Menu, 511 Kirk "Fabioman" Noland and David Scott, 8 p.m. Thursday, April 22 (\$5). Monroe St., Detroit's Greektown; With loe Weaver, 9 p.m. Friday, March 30, a and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Fridaythe Music Menu. Cover charge, 21 and Saturday, April 23-24 (\$12); Allyn Ba 8 p.m. Thursday, April 29 (\$5), and 8 older. (313) 964-6368 (blues) p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, BUGS BEDDOW BAND 9 p.m. Friday, April 23, Boulders, 1020 April 30-May 1 (\$12), at the club above Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Free. 21 Kicker's All American Grill, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia, Third Leve and older, (734) 459-4190 (blues) BIG BROTHER AND THE HOLDING Improv and new talent nights, 8 p.m. Sundays (\$5), (734) 261-0555 JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT PAISANO'S Bobby Slayton, 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Friday, April 23 (\$12, \$24.95 dir er show package), 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Saturday, April 24 (\$15) \$27.95 dinner show package), and p.m. Sunday, April 25 (\$12, \$24.95 di ner show package); Diana Jordan, 8:30

COMPANY Janis Joplin's former band, with special guests Al Hill and the Love Butlers, 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday, April 24, Th Cavern Club, 210 S. First St., two blocks west of Main Street, between Liberty and Washington streets, Ann Arbor, Tickets at Ticketmaster, 21 and older. (734) 332-9900 or http://www.bbhc.com/BigBrother.html p.m. Thursday, April 29, (\$8, \$20.95) or euphoria@metrotimes.net (rock) dinner show package), 8:15 p.m. and BIG DAVE AND THE ULTRASONICS May 1 (\$12, \$24.95 dinner show pack 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5, 19 age) 7 nm Sunday May 2 (\$10. and older. (734) 996-8555 or \$22.95 dinner show package), and ladies only night, 8 p.m. Monday, May 3 http://www.bigdave.com (jump blues BLACK BEAUTY (\$12, \$24.95 dinner show package), at p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 30-May 1.

Dearborn. (313) 584-8885 MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE

the club, 5070 Schaefer Road,

Mark Cordes and Michael Jr. Thursday unday, April 22-25, Stanley Ullmai Wednesday-Thursday, April 28-29, Craig Shoemaker and Stanley Ullman Friday Sunday, April 30-May 2, at the club 269 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak, 8:30 p. uesdays (\$5), 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays Thursdays (\$6), 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Fridays Saturdays (\$12), and 7:3 p.m. Sundays (\$6). Prices subject to hange. (248) 542-9900 or ttp://www.comedycastle.com

SECOND CITY mpeachment 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 laturdays. \$10 Wednesdays. Thursdays, Sundays, \$17.50 on Fridays, and \$19.50 on Saturdays. (313) 965

JOHN VALBY "DR. DIRTY" o.m. Friday, April 30, State Theatre. 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit \$15 gen eral admission seating, 18 and old

8 p.m. Thursday, April 29, The Ark. 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, Cover charge All ages (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org

MUSEUMS DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER

Breaking Through: The Creative Engineer," an exhibit exploring creativi

SUZANNE WESTENHOEFER

ty in engineering everything from roller pasters to Colorado's Hanging Lake Viaduct, continues to April 30 in the Exhibit Hall, IMAX movies include ropic al Rainforest' at 10 a m Mondays-Fridays, and multiple sho of "Everest" and "Thrill Ride: The Science of Fun" seven days a week at the center, 5020 John R (at Warren).

Detroit. Admission to Exhibit Hall is \$3 | and Music, 17141 Kercheval, Grosse for adults, \$2 for children ages 3-15 Pointe. Free. All ages. (313) 885-7667 and adults ages 60 and older, free for children ages 2 and younger. (MA) films are additional \$4. (313) 577-8400 With Tim Prosser, 8-9:30 p.m. Friday, DOSSIN GREAT LAKES MUSEUM April 23, Angel Caravan Coffeehouse, "Spring Fitting Out Party," featuring the

donation, \$7, \$5 students ages 13 and opening of the exhibit "Folk Art of the Great Lakes," a visit by U.S.S. Grayfox older, \$3 for kids. All ages. (734) 327 2041 (singer/songwriter) a 100-foot vessel sponsored by the F.C Sherman Division of the U.S. Naval Sea CHISEL BROS. WITH CHEF CHRIS Cadets from Port Huron, and tours of 9 p.m. Saturday, April 24, Lower Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty St., Plymouth. the ship from noon to 4 p.m., all from Cover charge, 21 and older, (734) 451 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 24, a 1213 (blues the museum, 200 Strand Dr., on Belle Isle, Detroit. \$2, \$1 seniors and chil-**COMPANY OF STRANGERS** 9 p.m. Friday, April 30, Dick O'Dow's, dren ages 12-18, free for children age

activities range from sheep shearing,

plowing, costumed presenters; the vil-

with a host of activities including the

Lincoln's assassination chair is back of

efforts, also a life mask made 60 days

before his assassination, at the muse

um, 20900 Oakwood Blvd., Dearborn

\$12.50, \$11.50 seniors, \$7.50 kids 5-

12, members and children under 5 free

POPULAR

MUSIC

Celebrates release of CD with party and

performance, with special guest Pain

Station, 9 p.m. Saturday, April 24, JD's

Mount Clemens, Cover charge, 18 and

Macomb Theatre, 31 N. Walnut St.

9 p.m. Saturday, April 24, Memphis

Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak

Free. 21 and older. (248) 543-4300

With Climax Divine and Blake Chen, 9

3129 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge

ttp://golddollar.com (pop/rock)

10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 23-24,

Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave

Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248)

With Jane's American Revolution. The

Never Beans, and Redline, 9:30 p.m.

First St., Ann Arbor, Free, 19 and older

7 p.m. Thursday, April 29, Gamework

nside Great Lakes Crossing, 4316

Baldwin Road, Auburn Hills, Free, 21

and older. (248) 745-9675 (blues)

9 p.m. Sunday, April 25, Impulse

35980 Groesbeck, Clinton Township

Free: 21 and older: (810) 792-8252.

p.m. Friday Saturday, April 30 May 1

Detroit Free, 21 and older, (313) 962

9 p.m. Friday, April 30, Ford Road Bar

and Grill 35505 Ford Road, Westland

8:30 p.m. Saturday, April 24, Smitty s.

With The Unfriendly's and The Daggers

3129 Cass Ave., Detroit Cover charge

9 p.m. Friday, April 23, CK Diggs, 2010

and older. [248] 853-6600 (roots rock)

222 Main St., Rochester, Free All

9 p.m. Friday, April 30, Gold Dollar,

21 and older (313) 833-6873 or

GRETCHEN BUSAM ENSEMBLE

SCOTT CAMPBELL GROUP

With Jarimelo, 9 p.m. Thursday, Ap.

2. Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroi

5 18 and older (313) 832 2356

8 p.m. Friday, April 30. Borders Books

ages (248) 652 1600 (R&8)

Free, 21 and older (734) 721-8609

BONNE TEMPS ROULLE

Vancy Whiskey's, 2644 Harrison

"BLIND PIG SHOWCASE"

734) 996-8555 (variety

BLUECAT

BLUE ROSE

4247 (blues)

THE BURROS

BLUE SUIT

Oxford Inn Tavern, 43317 E. Grand

p.m. Saturday, April 24, Gold Dollar,

21 and older. (313) 833-6873 or

Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

THE ALCOHOLIC ZEBRAS

older. (810) 913-1921

THE ALLIGATORS

ARK ROYALE

JOCELYN B.

(313) 271-1620

view after a week of conservation

steers in training; also Abraham

160 W. Maple Road, Birmingham. Free 11 and younger. (313) 852-4051 HENRY FORD MUSEUM/GREENFIELD 21 and older. (248) 642-1135 (rock/Irish) Spring Farm Days, Friday-Sunday, April With Black Lodge and Sunday 22-25 see what life was like on farms Afternoon, 9 p.m. Saturday, April 24, during the 18th and 19th centuries,

Cover charge. 21 and older. (248) 334lage is now celebrating its 70th season 9292 (rock) **CRAZY FLYING GIANTS** Vith Climax Devine and the Fringe, 9 pportunity to view Merino sheep giving p.m. Thursday, April 29, Alvin's, 5756 birth to lambs, a young team of working Cass Ave., Detroit. \$5. 18 and older. (313) 832-2355 (rock)

Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw St., Pontia

With Faith Evans, Total and Case, 7 p.m. Saturday, April 24, Fox Theatre 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$45. All ages, (248) 433-1515 (R&B)

8:30 p.m. Thursday, April 22, and Wednesday, April 28, Oxford Inn Tavern older. (734) 451-1213 (blues) 43317 E. Grand River Ave., Novi. Free NOBODY'S BUSINESS 21 and older. (248) 305-5856 (pop) THE EX-HUSBANDS Mills Reer Co. 400 Water St. 6:30 p.m. Fridays April 23 and 30, Van

Gogh's Starry Night Lounge, 27909 650-5060 (rockabilly) Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. OUT IN WORSHIP Free: All ages. (248) 324-0400 (rock) With Drumhead, 9 p.m. Thursday, April 29, Gold Dollar, 3129 Cass Ave. With Hemigod and Kingsnakes, 9 p.m. Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older Friday, April 23, Alvin's, 5756 Cass (313) 833-6873 or

Ave., Detroit. \$5. 18 and older. (313) http://golddollar.com (dub 832-2355 (rock/blues) PAPA VEGAS THE REV. MARC FALCONBERRY With Kent, 6 p.m. Friday, April 23, The 6:30 p.m. Saturday, April 24, Van Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E Gogh's Starry Night Lounge, 27909 Congress, Detroit, \$6, All ages. (313) Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills.

Free, All ages. (248) 324-0400 (alternative rock) (acoustic blues) FAT CATS p.m. Saturday, April 24, Boulders, 1020 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Free. 21 and older. (734) 459-4190 ages. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com (hip-hop)

500 FEET OF PIPE PINE CONE JELLY With Atomic Numbers and Fl. Oz., 9 9 p.m. Thursday, April 22, Boulders p.m. Friday, April 23, Gold Dollar, 3129 1020 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 Free. 21 and older. (734) 459-4190 and older. (313) 833-6873 or (top 40) http://golddollar.com (pop/rock)

REAL MCKENZIES

JOHN RENBOURN

3300 (rock)

RUBBERNECK

SAGE

SAX APPEAL

644-4800 (pop

KRISTIN SAYER

acoustic R&B

2337 (acoustic rock)

SISTER SEED

ROOSTER

With Silencers, 9 p.m. Thursday, April

etroit. Cover charge. 21 and older

h Geoff Mulduar, 8 p.m. Tuesday,

30-May 1, 5 Hole in The Second City

2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Free

before 10 p.m. 21 and older. (313) 47

9 p.m. Wednesday, April 28, The Alley

Main St., Rochester, Free, 21 and olde

behind Main Street Billiards, 215 S.

8 n.m. Sunday, April 25, Magic Bag

22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, \$5

SAFFIRE: THE UPPITY BLUES WOMEN

8 p.m. Friday, April 30, The Ark, 316 S

With Gene Yu. 8-9-30 p.m. Friday, April

\$7, \$5 students ages 13 and older, \$3

Angel Caravan Coffeehouse, 1420

St. Ann Arbor, Suggested donation

18 and older. (248) 544-3030 or

248 652-8441 (rock)

ages (734) 761 1451 or

p://www.a2ark.org (blues

kids. All ages. (734) 327-2041

Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave.

8 p.m. Thursday, April 22, Fox and

Bioomfield Hills Free All ages (248)

5 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday April 24

Hole inside The Second City, 2211

Woodward Ave., Detroit Free before

p.m. 21 and older. (313) 471 3300

0 p.m. Saturday, April 24, Atwate

Detroit, Free, 21 and older (313) 393

Block Brewery, 237 Jos. Campau.

http://golddollar.com (rock/surf

22, Gold Dollar, 3129 Cass Ave.,

10 p.m. Saturday, April 24, Shark Club 6650 Highland Road, Waterford. Free 21 and older. (248) 666-4161 (rock) GORDON BENNETT

9 p.m. Tuesday, April 27, The Alley behind Main Street Billiards, 215 S. **GRANT WOOD** Main St., Rochester, Free, 21 and olde 6 p.m. Thursday, April 29, Van Gogh's 248) 652-8441 (rock) Starry Night Lounge, 27909 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Free. A ages. (248) 324-0400 (acoustic rock)

GRAVITY WELL With Poignant Plecostomus and Prime Numbers, 9 p.m. Friday, April 30, Alvin's 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit, \$5. and older. (313) 832-2355 (rock)

FOOLISH MORTALS

p.m. Friday, April 23, Gameworks (313) 833-6873 or inside Great Lakes Crossing, 4316 Baldwin Road, Auburn Hills, Free. 21 and older. (248) 745-9675; 10 p.m. Sunday, April 25, Memphis Smoke, 10 April 27. The Ark, 316 S. Main St., An S. Main St., Royal Oak, Free, 21 and Arbor, Cover charge, All ages, (734) older, (248) 543-4300 (rock 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org WAYNE "THE TRAIN" HANCOCK MYK RISE 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, \$10 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday-Saturday, April

8 p.m. Tuesday, April 27, Magic Bag, advance, 18 and older, (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com AL HILL AND THE LOVE BUTLERS

p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, April 27-May The Habitat inside Weber's 3050 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor, 21 and olde (34) 665-3636 (blue THE HOPE ORCHESTRA 8 p.m. Friday, April 30, Borders Books uesday, April 27, Blind Pig. 206-208 S and Music, 43075 Crescent Blvd., Nov.

> Free. All ages. (248) 347-0780 (after HOWLING DIABLOS With Park and Niacin Jay, 9 p.n Saturday, April 24, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave. Detroit \$7, 18 and older (313) 832 2355 I funk / rock |

LISA HUNTER 8 p.m. Friday, April 23. Coffee Beanery. 307 S. Main St., Rochester, Free, All ages. (248) 650-3344. 9 30 p m Saturday, April 24, Gypsy Cafe, 214 N wirth Aup Ann Arbor Free All ages 734) 994 3940 or http://www.lb.com/onemanclapping

IMPACT 7 8 30 p.m. Thursday Friday, April 29-36 Oxford Inn. Tavern, 43317 E. Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older 248) 305-5856 (blues) **J-TRAIN**

a htm | acoustic rock

10 30 p.m. Saturday, April 24 Rochester Mills Beer Co. 400 Water St., Rochester, Free, 21 and older 2481 650-5060 (R&B) J.D. AND THE BB'S p.m. Friday, April 23, Griff's Grill, 49

Saginaw St., Pontiac Cover charge 1 and older (248) 334 9292 (rock) JUVENILE Boys, B.G., Big Timers, Trick Daddy fea-

turing Trina, Tre+6, and DH Sikes, 6:30 Thursday, April 29, State Theatre 2115 Woodward Ave , Detroit \$45, \$30 and \$15 general admission seat ing All ages (313) 961-5451 or http://www.statetheatre.com (R&B BILL KAHLER

Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) (prog Fire Academy Brewery and Grill, 6677 N. Wayne Road, Westland, Free, 21 and older. (734) 595-1988 (singer/comed

and older. (313) 471-3300 (rock)

http://www.961melt.com (rock)

STONEY MAZAAR AND THE

644-4800 (blues)

MISS BLISS

MIKE KEHOE

8 p.m. Wednesday, April 28, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave. 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, April 23, 5 Hole Bloomfield Hills. Free, All ages. (248) n The Second City, 2211 Woodward 644-4800 (blues) Ave., Detroit. Free before 10 p.m. 21 SPOONFUL.

p.m. Thursday, April 22, Gameworks in Great Lakes Crossing, 4316 Baldwin Road, Auburn Hills. Free. 21 and older. 5:30 p.m. Friday, April 30, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$10 in advance. All ages. (313) 961-MELI or (248) 745-9675 (R&B/rock) TAMPA TED AND THE BLUE KNIGHTS 9 p.m. Friday, April 23, Music Menu,

511 Monroe St., Detroit's Greektown 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 23-24, Fox Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 964 6368 (blues) and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., TWISTIN' TARANTULAS Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 9:30 p.m. Thursday, April 22, Karl's Cabin, 9779 Old N. Territorial Road,

With Carl Weathersby, 8 p.m. Friday Plymouth, Free, 21 and older, (734) 455-8450; 9 p.m. Friday, April 23, Dicl April 23, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward O'Dow's, 160 W. Maple Road, Ave., Ferndale. \$10. 18 and older. irmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) (248) 544-3030 or 642-1135 (rockabilly) http://www.themagicbag.com (blues) 9 p.m. Saturday, April 24, St. Andrew's With The Arthur White Experience, 9:30

p.m. Thursday, April 29, Blind Pig, 206-Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$25 in advance. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$4, 19 and http://www.961melt.com (techno) older. (734) 996-8555 (rock) MYSTERY TRAIN WITH JIM MCCART UTOPIA BLACK 8-10 p.m. Saturday, April 27, Espresso 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 23-24, Royale Caffe, 214 S. Main St., Ann Ford Road Bar and Grill, 35505 Ford rbor. Free. All ages. (734) 668-1838 Road, Westland, Free. 21 and older.

(734) 721-8609; 9 p.m. Friday, April MARTY VIERS, THE MUSIC DOCTOR 30, Lower Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday-Saturday, April St., Plymouth. Cover charge. 21 and 23-24, Fire Academy Brewery and Grill 6677 N. Wayne Road, Westland. Free. 10:30 p.m. Friday, April 30, Rochester 21 and older. (734) 595-1988 (easy lis-Rochester. Free. 21 and older. (248)

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JASON D. WILLIAMS 8 p.m. Saturday, April 24, Magic Bag, With Xibit and Defari, 8 p.m. Thursday, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, \$22 April 29, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. n advance. 18 and older. (248) 544-Congress, Detroit. \$15 in advance. All 3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com (rockabilly)

> THE WITCH DOCTORS 9 p.m. Friday, April 23, Lower Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty St., Plymouth. Cover charge, 21 and older, (734) 451-

10 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Thursday-SHANNON WRIGHT Saturday, April 29-May 1, Boulders, With Eric Bachmann of Archers of Loaf 1020 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth and The Ghetto Billies, 9:30 p.m. Free. 21 and older. (734) 459-4190 Thursday, April 22, Blind Pig. 206-208 (top 40 dance) S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$6 in advance GARY RASMUSSEN AND STEPHEN \$8 at the door, 19 and older, (734)

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NIGHTS

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24 KARAT CLUB

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Rappers like Smith claim Dr.

Dre only got involved with

Eminem because he is white.

responds on "Role Model" of

"Some people only see that I'm

Eminem's first hit is the

catchy "My Name Is," but the

clean version of the song on the

radio and on MTV doesn't let on

to the theme of the rest of "The

Slim Shady LP." Throughout

"Slim Shady," Eminem raps

graphically about sexually trans-

mitted diseases, HIV-infected

women, driving around with his

body is stuffed in the trunk,

The cover of "The Slim Shady

LP" shows Eminem and his

ocean while a person's legs hang

out of a trunk. It's not exactly

fodder for water-cooler conversa-

tion, and Eminem knows this.

He's ready for whatever contro-

know whatever comes my way,

I'm like, whatever. It doesn't

stealing, and drug use.

ersy may come forth.

way to describe my anger. It's matter to me. I'm ready for it,"

"The Slim Shady LP."

an orange bell," he raps.

'Goodbye Lover' is entertaining and engaging

"Goodbye Lover" is the cinematic equivalent of a stylish fun house, filled with shadows, distortion, echoes, knotted turns and expensively dressed beings vaguely reminiscent of human replicants in Ridley Scott's Blade Runner." Be advised that as you enter the fun house, you would be wise to take very little at face value.

The movie stars Patricia Arquette as Sandra Dunmore, an empty soul who is like a life-size performing doll acting out her life intent on making the world hes apple by acquiring money, money and more money. As the

story opens, she's selling toney real estate around town, but this gal is hungry when it comes to money, honey. She's like a shark in the midst of a feeding frenzy, and no way are mere real estate commissions going to do it for her. Soon, we'll see what she has in mind (sort of) as a step up. Enter her razory-edged hus-

band, Jake, played by the sweetfaced Dermot Mulroney, who bsolutely nails his slippery role. Jake is as steeped in alcohol as a fruitcake, but he fully shares his wife's appetite for moving up in an empty lie, or doesn't know the world and, together, they what he believes is beside the make a particularly deadly duo, even as he plays with the brightly colored toys he designs, even as she sings in the church choir.

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(PG13) ANALYZE THIS (R)

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SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R

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NP FOOLISH (R)

THE OUT OF TOWNERS (PC13

THE MATRIX (R)

O THINGS I HATE ABOUT Y

band's older brother, Ben, played coolly by Don Johnson looking as if he just stepped from the glossy pages of GQ. Ben is an executive at a prestigious public relations firm called Iconage, who likes to remind his staff that "People worry that it's dangerous...world; we've got to

convince them that it's safe." Whether he actually believes the world is safe, or believes that's point. Preserving image is his life and his livelihood.

One of the most refreshing performances in the film comes

sizzling affair with her hus- Rita Pompano, practically dead- saccharin show tunes and self- Joffe's steeply angled shots, band's older brother, Ben, played pan. If Pompano ever believed help advice. One of the most sigthat such things as absolute truths existed that was a long time ago. "Either the world's right side up or upside-down, it depends on how you look at it," she observes to another character. From the point of view of the veteran detective, the world is

not a pretty sight. In supporting roles, Mary-Louise Parker as a chameleon like assistant at Iconage (watch her change her image as the film progresses), and Ray McKinnon as a true-blue detective add to the labyrinthine action.

Director Roland Joffe under scores his serio-comic study of the influence of image, presenting his story against a highly detailed backdrop. Television is everywhere (including the examining room at the morgue).

And even as she "acts out" her from Ellen DeGeneres, who plays sexual fantasies, indulging in a middle-aged detective named nently, as do tape recordings of all.

nificant scenes in the film fea-

tures a reflecting pool as its cen-

mirror image, one or two steps

Picture "Double Indemnity"

and other 40's thrillers, especial-

affair flicks with Joan Crawford

a little Brian DePalma-Orson

together with a bit of "Death-

Altman's 'Cookie's Fortune' is

removed from "reality."

lighting stylishly enhance this '90s story about a world gone askew. (At the film's conclusion terpiece. In numerous scenes, we the director takes special pains, view the action either through by the way, to bring us in and glass or as a slightly-disorienting make us a part of the images we have been watching.)

"Goodbye Lover" started out as a stage drama created by Ron Peer, and evolved into a screenly some of those tangled love play written by Peer and Joel Cohen and Alec Sokolow. Though Add a touch of Hitchcock. Mix in it has a few implausible spots, its tight, taut tone and fast pace Welles influence. Stir it all should keep most movie-goers entertained and engaged trap," and the chilling, nightthroughout. It's commentary on mare tang of Ridley Scott's "Blade Runner," and you have the thin, blurry edges that appear to separate image from some idea of what "Goodbye the real thing nowadays may Lover" is like. It seems influenced, as a matter of fact, by even provide food for thought countless films, although this is after these flickering bits of light not to say that it's tired or lack- have faded from the screen.

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veen University & Walton Bl 248-373-2660 Bargain Matinees Daily. All Shows until 6 pm

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THE OUT OF TOWNERS (R *All Stadium Seating High-Back Rocking Chair Sea THE MOD SQUAD (R) DOUG'S 1ST MOVIE (G GOODBYE LOVER (R) NV FORCES OF NATURE (PG13)

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Charles Dutton as Emma and Willis share a trusting friendship in "Cookie's For-

Tyler and

Willis. They have warm relation ship, kidding each other, keeping score on who one-ups the other Then one day Cookie decides it's time to be reunited with her husband Buck. She covers her head her family. "How could you do ly. with a pillow and shoots herself. this to me?" she says. Watching Willis is charged with murder Close recreate the crime that though the deputy sheriff Lester, keeps telling everyone fine acting. While trying to hide that he couldn't have done it a suicide, Camille is also directing the church play, a version of

because "I go fishin' with him." Around this story screenwriter Anne Rapp and Altman populate the town with a fascinating cast of characters, played by a perfect group of actors. The indefatigable Patricia

eccentric in the best sense.

Jewell Mae "Cookie" Orcutt is

a family matriarch in Holly

Springs, Miss., living in a some-

what ramshackle old Victorian

home with her black handyman

woman of raw wit and good sense, with that touch of madwith age. When Cookie's suicide is dis-

Wilde's "Salome," improved by

There are so many fine performances here. Evil Camille's Willis, the soul of kindness. He's Neal at 79 is still a luminous a quiet, intellectual man who performer. She makes Cookie a offers help, sympathy and voyeuristic catfish farmer, blueswarmth to everyone. Dutton is a ness that descends upon us all and here he has a role that com- lawyer and Detroit's Courtney mands attention

covered by her niece Camille, a dim sister Cora, or so she seems. abaisse. simple gesture of resignation Moore plays Cora as a burnt-out

women, who once reigned she can play anything and here supreme as belle of the ball. she catches us with quick smiles Camille won't accept suicide in and darting glances. Watch close-

daughter Emma, at war with her never happened is a lesson in Aunt Camille who stays with Willis in jail as a sign of solidarity with her old friend. But jail is a loose place where

the cell door is left open and Emma carries on with the young deputy played by Chris O'Donnell. Easy-going Lester is played opposite is Charles S. Dutton's by Ned Beatty with his usual warm befuddlement Add in Lyle Lovett as a

man Rufus Thomas as saloon master at this sort of character keeper, Donal Moffat as a wise Vance as an exasperated invest-Julianne Moore is Camille's gator and you have a fine boutter

turns into a grave mistake. case, a walking zombie of South- human comedy in the best sense. Glenn Close lets out all stops as ern cliches, a holder of deep Altman shows again why he is a Camille, one of those controlling, secrets. Moore has proven that rare treasure in American film.

self-centered, crazed Southern 'Metroland' tells of growing up

BY HUGH GALLAGHER STAFF WRITER hgallagher@oe.homecomm.net

In 1963, Chris and Toni were Mods with an attitude, rebellious suburban boys with dreams of ooh-la-la in Paris and ditching their parents supposedly emotionally cramped lives at the end

of the metro line. "Metroland" is about the passage to adulthood, from snarling boyhood to accepting responsibil ity for yourself and others.

In a tradition of British films dating from the early 1950s, it offers a nicely detailed, intimate portrait of individuals in conflict with their own emotions set

By 1977, Chris is wearing ties muting on that same metro line to a job in the city. He's married wife and has a toddler daughter who seems to cry at the worst possible times. Toni is still out cigarettes, her peek-a-boo tions raised here about the there in the big world, carrying on in an "open" relationship, jet Ah! And this was the Paris of the sion, responsibility for freedom. setting about. He's returned to student rebellion, the New Wave family for free-love. This is a ondon to challenge Chris and movies - the cafes at night, revo- thoughtful if not always comagitate all his doubts and fan- lution in the air.

Philip Saville's film, screenplay by Adrian Hodges from a book by Julian Barnes, is told in three time periods - when the boys were 16, when Chris is 21 and playing at being an art photographer in Paris and in 1977.

Christian Bale gives an outstanding performance as the conflicted Chris. He's a wide-eyed, dangerous and beautiful Paris and a somewhat absent-minded 30-year-old father, yearning for what he had but not yet aware of all he has.

young man's dream as Annick in tation to Chris.

In a departure from her usual roles as a somewhat disturbed and other-worldly women. Emily Watson plays the down-to-earth. Marion, the British girl that Chris marries. It is this relationship that is the heart of the movie. For Marion carefully steals Chris from his French-lover and his Paris idyll. She knows the real ways of the world, the ways of home, family, innocent, romantic in the always responsibility and a deeper love.

The story would be a bit more compelling if Toni and me lifestyle were more appealing in contrast. Lee Ross makes Toni a slick but rather nasty character. The Paris scenes are a love who talks a big show but is obvistory within a love story. It's a ously not happy. At least that's against the specifics of English story of a callow young man who obvious to everyone but Chris. takes up with a free-spirited, But the London club scene of the sexy, beautiful French girl, the late '70s with loud, obnoxious and bell-bottomed suits and comdoesn't realize is that she is as chic partygoers and trivialized innocent and as vulnerable as he sex is so unappealing it only to an attractive, level-headed is. Elsa Zylberstein is every offers a minute's worth of tempher micro-mini skirts, her There are interesting ques-

hairstyle, her sexual abandon. trade-offs of dedication for pas-

Emimen from page E1

nearly causes the speakers to He attributes the success to "a after his performance

couple reasons, probably. Just on Leading the group in a chorus of "Slim" and "Shady," Eminem's the LP being timed right, and I feel right now kids are more into hip-hop now more than ever. I Preparing for that, Eminem nickname, he freestyled through "My Name Is." feel like I say a lot of things that

a lot of people can relate to." His Eminem/Slim Shady per-His impromptu lyrics honor Detroit. "I came back one time to sona is a direct contrast to his white, ignore skill/ 'Cause I make Detroit famous." awkwardness. Marshall Math- stand out like a green hat with "Detroit, make this frickin' party hype."
"I want to give everybody ers' story has been well documented. The rapper, whose face

love," he said. Detroiters are showing its rapers a lot of love. Romeo native Kid Rock, known to his mother as Bob Ritchie, has hit platinum. Clown rappers I.C.P., who will release an album in May have generated their fair share of con-

props for showing Slim Shady

Eminem's "The Slim Shady LP" sold 500,000 copies within the first two weeks of its release. He performed live during MTV's "Spring Break" and returns to Detroit in May to play the State Theatre. Esham Smith, another Detreit rapper, is hoping to follow in their footsteps. Kid Rock, Eminem and Smith

Music Awards set for Friday, ' said. April 23, at the State Theatre. "It's crazy, crazy," Eminem said of the hype that surrounds him. "It's like something you want to happen but you don't know if it's gave my temper. It's like another going to. You know what I mean? way to describe my anger. It's matter When it happens, it's like, whoa." like just a thing," Eminem said he said.

are nominees at the Detroit

Esham from page E1

stares out from the cover of the

current Rolling Stone, spent his

formative years in the Detroit

area, the exact city is up for

debate. Most claim that he grew

up in a trailer park on the east

side of Detroit. He has a toddler

daughter with an on-again, off-

He left Detroit for Los Angeles

where he took second place in

the rap Olympics. It was there

he was introduced to his mentor,

Dr. Dre of the gangsta rap group

local scene, you know a lot of

people wasn't trying to hear me.

Thanks to the help of Dr. Dre,

I'm thankful to come back and

rep my city the right way," he

Eminem "Slim Shady."

It was Dr. Dre who christened

"Slim Shady is like an alter

ego, it's just like another name I

"When I was coming up on the

NWA and Aftermath Records.

again girlfriend

that but it is. Ruins. So you tell 'Knucklehead' Smith me how the music ain't gonna be

as hard as the city." "Mail Dominance" on Overcore/Gothom, a subsidiary of New York, where his mother sent Overture Music in Novi, is him after run-ins with the law. Smith's latest collection of tales from the street. For "Mail Dominance," he looked to Overture Studios and producer Jade Scott Santos. The partnership worked momma she didn't like that. She well, according to Smith's man-

A splendid role for KATE WINSLET.

truly a genius and I can't speak my grandmother stayed," he in enough superlatives to said. describe him. What was really beautiful was when he had an idea in his head of what a song should sound like, he'd articu late it to Scott, and Scott would translate that into the beat. Now you've got this slamming music loop that has been created in maybe two to three hours."

"Mail Dominance" explores several elements of hip-hop including slow grooves ("Slow Motion"), old school influences ("Outcha Atmosphere"), speed raps ("Reload"), ballads ("Au Revoir") and funk ("King of Hearts"), "Whoa" is innovative and relentlessly catchy with its 1950s pop melody. Smith explained that he likes to mix it

old type of rapping going on, and thing. I don't know," he added just the rhythms that people are laughing. using. I'm kind of like multi-posi-

STARTS FRIDAY, APRIL 23

EXCLUSIVELY

up. All that's in there is ruins tioned. I don't like the same posiright now. I hate to say it like tion. I like to switch it up."

> Smith learned about rap music from listening to the radio in

"When I went to New York. was probably like 8 or 9 and used to be stealing cars and being like a knucklehead. My thought I was hanging out with rong people so she sent me "To watch Esham work, he's off to New York which is where

> played rap on the weekend ranging from Run-D.M.C. to "rapper I had never heard of in my life. "I just caught the vibe. It was a whole 'nother world. As the summer went on, and the year went on, when I came back down here

I was rapping." Upon returning to Detroit, where he attended Osborne High School, with his rapping skills, Smith and his brother started a record label. "He opened a lot of doors for

people, even in Michigan," Smith said about his brother "Groups like I.C.P., they don't want to pay homage. But people know very little about me so they just assume things about "I kind of get sick of the same me. Maybe I'll kill them or some-

One thing that has been said is one," Major said.

MAPLE AR

about Smith is that he's a devil worshipper. His side project is Natas, satan spelled backward. Smith's management didn't respond to requests about the

controversy. But it was the dark imagery that pushed sales of Smith's 15 solo albums and the six with Natas past the 100,000 mark all without a major marketing

"Nobody was doing this type of music. We were using dark imagery to the point where some of our records couldn't get into the store because of the album cover itself," he said. "Now they The radio stations there got albums out with darker imagery that we ever tried to use on a rap album."

The plan is to bring Smith up from the underground with "Mail Dominance." Smith got a hint of mainstream success last year when a song of his, "Hot Booty" from his "KKKill the Foetus" album, appeared in and out of three scenes of the Warren Beattv film "Bulworth."

Despite this success, Smith hasn't inked a major label con-

"A lot of the major labels feel threatened by Esham because they could look at his track record and see that he's already been successful. He doesn't need that external validation from a major label saying we're gonna make you a success. He already

john CUSACK

STARTS

ANTON 6

TERLING HGTS

billy bob THORNTON

Big Dave brings it home



celebraters packed Blind danced cheered and sang along with the music That's a typical CHRISTINA show for the

"It was We work at it. We work at getting people into it and getting active and enjoying themselves," singer/harmonica player "Big Dave" Steele said.

Now Big Dave and the Ultrasonics are spreading the bluesy daughter while her mother's message throughout the United States and Canada during a tour that includes stops in New York, Quebec, Minnesota, Oregon, week. British Saskatchewan, Arizona, Utah daughter staring out into the and California. The band, which will be on the road until Aug. 8,

shows this weekend. They are touring in support of "Big Dave and the Ultrasonics," their debut for Burnside Records "I'm expecting that. I'm and their third overall. Big Dave already gettin' a little bit but you and the Ultrasonics inked a deal with Portland, Ore.,-based label after meeting up with executives

returns home to play three

at a Portland festival. "Burnside has a record store in Portland. They saw us and they wanted to sign us up on the spot," Steele explained

Big Dave and the Ultrasonics" was produced by Ron Levy, a well-respected member of the blues community. His credits include playing with Roomful of Blues, B.B. King and Albert

"It was really good for me personally. It was an excellent experience as far as working with a professional with a lot of experience, especially in blues. He does a lot of different kinds of music."

"He has a definite deep under standing of blues which is basically where I come from. He made a lot of good suggestions to me. He showed me a couple guitar licks which I started using. Also, he was very positive toward me, very encouraging and very positive about the way I sang. He just pumped me up a little bit and made me feel good about what we do. It was nice to hear. Levy also encouraged the band

to focus its arrangements. Steele grew up in Pennsylvania, near Pittsburgh, and moved to Ann Arbor eight years ago to form Big Dave and the Ultrasonics with acquaintances. "The four of us lived in a town

in Pennsylvania where I went to school. We were just playing for fun and different people moved to different parts of the country. They persuaded me to move out here and start the band." "I just enjoy the blues and that's one of the reasons I got persuaded to come here in the

first place. There's a lot of good

blues in the Detroit area - John

BLANCHETT

the acting is electric."

HOME AND SHOW NAME ASSURED TO AN OUTCOME.

SOUTHGATE 20

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COMMERCE TWP 14

Peter Travers, Rolling Stone

ny Bassett, Mr. B., George



Returning to town: In the midst of a U.S. tour, Big Dave and the Ultrasonics return to the Detroit-area this

Bedard, Madcat Ruth. There's a lot of excellent musicians that I continue to look up to."

Big Dave and the Ultrasonics perform at 9 p.m. Thursday, April 22, at Fifth Avenue, 215 S. Fifth Ave., Royal Oak. There is a cover charge for the 21 and older show. Call (248) 542-9922 for more information: 9 p.m. Friday. April 23. Sisko's, 5855 Monroe Boulevard, Taylor. There is a cover charge for the 21 and older show (734) 278-5340; and 9:30 p.m. Saturday, April 24, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, Cover charge, 19 and

older. (734) 996-8555. They return to play Karl's Cabin, 9779 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth, at 10 p.m. Thursday, June 10. (734) 455-8450. For more information about Big Dave and the Ultrasonics, e-mail the band at bigdave2@earth link.net or music@burnsidere

Jason Fisher of Royal Oak back, has released one CD. co@oe.homecomm.net.

Jason Fisher, Your Future Over

Christina Fuoco is the pop music reporter for The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. If you raised more than \$500 at his have a question or comment for show Saturday at the Xhedos her, you can leave her a message Cafe in Ferndale for the family at (734) 953-2047, mailbox No. of Nick Schamanski, who died 2130, or write to her at The Sunday, April 11, in Auburn Observer & Eccentric Newspa-Hills. Fisher, who had played in pers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, a band with Schamanski years Livonia, Mich., 48150, or cfuo

"HIP, EDGY AND

HOWLINGLY

FUNNY



PLAYING LANDMARK'S MAIN ART AMC LIVONIA 20







Stir Crazy Cafe opens in Great Lakes Crossing

BY ELEANOR HEALD SPECIAL WRITER

With the speed that Italian restaurants opened in Metro-Detroit only a few years ago, Asian-influenced eateries are now sprouting up across the

The latest is Stir Crazy Cafe in District 6 at Great Lakes Crossing, Auburn Hills, that opened last Friday, April 16.

Since 1995, founder and president Gary Leff has successfully operated three Stir Crazy Cafes in the Chicago area. This is his inaugural in the highly competitive, moderately-priced eatery scene of southeast Michigan.

Leff, a Northwestern University MBA. grad, who worked as a management consultant for Fortune 500 companies, conceived the Stir Crazy idea during a trip to Asia in 1992. Attracted to the many healthy ingredients and clean, bold flavors of Asian cuisine, Leff redirected his career to that of entrepreneurial restaurateur.

He says he chose the Great Lakes Crossing location because "Auburn Hills is an up an coming area with strong demographics, but presently under serviced. Being near the 25-screen Star Theater complex is a great draw."

Location just inside the District 6 entrance is a big plus for diners who come to eat seriouslyprepared food, but don't wish it complemented by entertainment and the amped-up atmosphere offered at other eateries in the heart of District 6.

Adding to its stellar reputation as the area's busiest restaurant designers, JPRA Architects of Farmington Hills and the Ron Rea team, have come up with another savvy plan offering plenStir Crazy Cafe

Where: Great Lakes Crossing, Auburn Hills, District 6 (off 1-75 use either Joslyn Road or Baldwin Road South exits)

Hours: Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday

Menu: Fresh, creative Pan-Asian with noodle and stir-fry dishes. Create-your-own or sit-down full service.

Cost: Lunch \$7-10. Dinner \$8-14. Kid's menu, seven items \$4-5. including free dessert.

Reservations: Call ahead seating. Credit cards: All majors accepted.

ty of visual stimulation, setting an Oriental mood. At a cost of \$1.5 million for the interior, soft maple wood stained a honey color, creates a glow sending your eyes upward to the lighting and the voluptuous silk fabric

Stir Crazy's Crazy Buddha Bar with hammered iron wok torchieres, inspired by a wok and chopsticks motif, move your eyes to the large, gleaming exhibition kitchen with its four double wok stations. Wok cooks, under direction of Malaysian native and executive chef Wah Chew Boey, face diners creating their meal at the interactive food bar.

More eye candy on the walls a bright "wok on the wild side" Orientalia mural depicts among other activities, a colorful dragon opening chopsticks. Chinese characters printed in classical calligraphy send "crazy" messages to those able to translate

In one word, Stir Crazy Cafe is 'cool." Add that it offers fresh, high-quality food at reasonable prices in a fun, yet sophisticated environment, and you have a happening place before or after shopping or a film at the new Star Theater.

Best food deals at Stir Crazy are on the limited lunch menu,

offered Monday to Friday from opening until 4:30 p.m. Prices then are 25 percent less than dinner, yet only downsized portion-wise by 10 percent.

If as Midwesterners, we're anything like Chicagoans, top appetizer selections will be Crispy Sesame Calamari served with a wasabi cocktail sauce, Coconut Shrimp with a sweet and sour tamarind dipping sauce and classic, crispy, delicate Vegetable Spring Rolls with Thai sweet and sour sauce.

Chinese Chicken Salad is number one in this department. and among noodle dishes, favorites are Pad Thai with Shrimp and Crazy Chow Fun with Shrimp, loaded with pea pods, bean sprouts, mushrooms and onions in a black bean

Wok-Tossed Entrees and Specialty Plate winners include Kung Pao Chicken, Ginger Beef, Sesame Chicken and Asian Cajun Tuna.

Some selections are marked with one (spicy) or two (very spicy) chilis. As a reference point from one who likes Asian dishes kicked up, Stir Crazy very spicy is moderate compared to Thai spicy.

For those who like to move around, create-your-own stir-fry



Fired-up: General manager Andy York (left to right), and Chef Wah Chew Boey work with other chefs to prepare orders at the newly opened Stir Crazy Cafe.

begins with all vegetarian at \$8. Depending on choice, chicken, beef, shrimp, fresh fish or calamari can be added for \$2 to \$3.50. Fill your bowl from the market bar, choose from two styles of rice and two types of noodles, then add a sauce from the selection of a dozen.

Among desserts, overwhelming first choice is Famous Banana Wontons, deep-fried with white chocolate, vanilla ice cream, and caramel sauce.

A large selection of beverages and specialty drinks, including seven bottled Asian beers, are available. Wine drinkers rejoice. Any wine on the small but crafty list is \$5 per glass or \$18 per bottle. Each wine comes with a suggested menu item.

Looking to the future and late 2000, owner Gary Leff hopes to have more Stir Crazy Cafes, one in Birmingham and the other in

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.homecomm.net

COMEDY DINNER THEATER

Tony & Maria's Wedding, Saturday, May 8, Livonia American Club, 39200 Five Mile Road. Cost \$44.95 per person, call (800) 8176279 for information, reserva- tion. No tickets sold at the door.

MOTHER'S DAY LUNCHEON At the Italian American Club

of Livonia, 39200 Five Mile Road Livonia, 12:30-3:30 p.m. Sunday, May 9. Family-style luncheon, music by the Eddie DeSantis Ensemble, adults \$25 per person, \$10 children (ages 6-12), \$3 children (ages 4-6), children age 3 and under, free. Call (734) 953-9724 for reservations/informa-

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CORSI'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT AND BANQUET CENTER

Mom's Day Buffet, noon, 2 p.m. or 4 p.m. Sunday, May 9, 27910 W. Seven Mile Road, Adults \$12.95, seniors \$12, children under age 10, \$6. Call (248) 7774960 for reservations/informa-

EMILY'S RESTAURANT

Paris. Springtime in Chef/owner Rick Halberg offers a menu concentrating on spring foods. French wines and a romantic mood - the next best

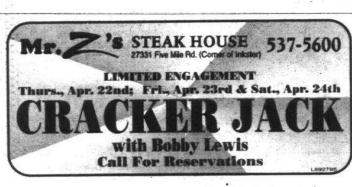
thing to being in

Paris mid-week at his restaurant in Northville, 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 28. Call (248) 349-0505 for reservations and information.

THE GOLDEN MUSHROOM

Five-course wine dinner with

winemaker Justin Baldwin of Justin Winery in California's Paso Robles appellation. Taste these superb wines matched to each course by Executive Chef Derin Moore, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 29. The cost is \$55 per person, call (248) 559-4230.











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