Volume 25 Number 62

IMPROVEMENTS

Dear Readers,

Effective with today's issue, we've made improvements in the page one nameplate - called 'the flag' by newspaper folks - of your Canton Observer. A newspaper's flag carries a lot of information for those who know how to

- read it. This note is to help you out. ■ We've designed a special type face for the nameplate of the Canton Observer. We hope it's both distinctive and easy to read.
- Below the nameplate, we list the communities served by the paper
- To the left of the nameplate, you'll find "HomeTown Communications Network" under a graphic that looks like the roof of a house. That indicates that the Canton Observer is part of the HomeTown Communications Network of fine local newspapers throughout Michigan.
- In the color bar below the nameplate, you will see from the left: Volume 25 and Number 62, indicating the number of years the paper has been published and the number of editions published so fer during the year; "hometownnewspapers.net" is the address of our site on the World Wide Web; 75 cents indicates the price of the paper at the newsstand.

At the bottom of the front page we run telephone numbers of our classified advertising department, newsroom and circulation and home delivery staff. We want to make it easy for you to reach us.

Our aim is to make our newspapers the essential tool for our readers and their families to live the good life in their home towns. That's why we are making these improvements, with others soon to come. Tell me what you think. You can reach

me at (734) 953-2100 or at srosiek@oe.homecomm.net

Susan Rosiek Susan Rosiek

ENTERTAINMENT

Musical family event: Bob Harris of Livonia, a longtime Rolling Stones Fan, tells his story Saturday at Livonia Mall./E1

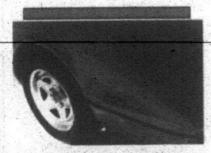
On Stage: Gillian Eaton of Plymouth helps broaden awareness of violence against women in a play at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Hills on Monday. / E1

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Sports/C1



Thinking about a new car or a good second car? You'll find a huge selection of auto ads in today's HomeTown Classifieds



Wife will face trial in slaying



Kinnari Sutariya was bound over for trial on and open murder charge Monday by 35th District Judge John MacDonald. She is charged with the Jan. 22 stabbing death of her husband, Ramesh.

A Canton woman charged with brutally stabbing her husband to death last month will stand trial.

Kinnari Sutariya, 20, was bound over to Wayne County Circuit Court by 35th District Court Judge John MacDonald Monday. The action came as part of a preliminary examination at the Plymouth court.

She is accused of cutting and stab-

bing her newlywed spouse, Ramesh Sutariya, 28, nearly two dozen times in the early morning hours of Jan. 22. The incident occurred at the couple's apartment in the Carriage Cove complex at Lilley and Warren roads.

"This court is of the opinion that open murder was committed and that probable cause does exist to bind this defendant over," said MacDonald.

Open murder carries a maximum sentence of life in prison without

Busy season: Valerie Jones, manager at Keller & Stein Florists, poses with a dozen roses in the

showroom at the nursery on Michigan in Canton. Below, a dozen roses front the shop's display

Coming up roses

Love blooms on Valentine's Day

Sutariya will be arraigned Feb. 18 at the circuit court. She is currently being held without bond at the county jail.

The couple had been married Dec. 24 in India and returned to the United States Jan. 10. It was an arranged marriage.

Defense attorney Andrea Lyon was overruled twice by MacDonald in attempting to lower Sutariya's charge to second degree murder and obtain

The assistant University of Michigan law professor argued that premeditation hadn't been shown in the evidence presented. Lyon also said only circumstantial evidence had been given.

"All the facts lead to second degree,"

Please see SLAYING, A2



In court: Kinnari Sutariya at an earlier hearing. The defendant was bound over for trial Monday.

Accurate count pays off

U.S. CENSUS

BY SCOTT DANIEL

"How America knows what America needs" is the U.S. Census Bureau's slogan for this year's count.

Applied locally it might read, "How Canton knows what Canton will receive for its general fund." In other words, every resident counted means

dollars for the township. The higher our number is," Finance Director Tony Minghine said, "the more money comes back to Canton.

Census 2000 kicks into high gear in about a month.

Short and long forms will be mailed to all homes in the United States on March 15. The vast majority, about 83 percent, will receive the short form, said Canton Clerk Terry Bennett.

to complete," she added. "The long form will be sent randomly. It takes about 20 minutes and asks for much more comprehensive information. The forms' mail-in deadline will be

"It should take about 5 to 10 minutes

April 1. Bennett noted that all information contained on the forms will be strictly confidential.

"The forms are shredded once data is tabulated," she added.

About 78 percent of township resi-

Please see CENSUS, A2

Decision is setback for Walgreen's

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

If Walgreen's is going to come to Canton, it might not be at the corner of Joy and Sheldon roads.

The national drug store chain was told thanks but no thanks by township planning commissioners Monday. They voted unanimously to deny modification of a 1975 consent judgment which would've allowed for the development.

"I think we're very well saturated with drug stores at this time," Commissioner Cathy Johnson said.

Please see WALGREEN'S, A5

house, 42158 Michigan, said she expects to sell at least 500 dozen or 6,000 by Valentine's Day. About twothirds of those will be red, the rest

Jones said. "The first is Mother's Day - you can't forget your mother, but you can always get your sweetheart

slim pickings To say Valentine's Day is a big deal for florists is kind of like saying the December holidays are a big deal

"It's our second-largest holiday," something else.

Roses have stood the test of time

into some of her bouquets - \$20 certificates for tattoo parlors. The bouquet's cost, including the certificate, 'I'm picking up the entire cost,'

that die," Jones said.

of the heart.

Williams said, adding that she has extensive tattooing on her back. "I just wanted to do something different.

and have not shown signs of waning

in popularity, despite competition

from chocolate manufacturers, jewel-

unconventional couples, tattoo par-

love." Jones said. "They've been rec-

ognized as such for hundreds and

hundreds of years. They're the color

throwing away their gestures of

affection later, there are azaleas and

bulb flowers like daffodils and tulips

as well as potted plants to choose

(They're perfect) for those that

on't like spending money on flowers

Samantha Williams, owner of the

Flower Pot, 6575 N. Canton Center,

is throwing something a little offbeat

For those who'd rather not end up

"Roses are a universal symbol of

ers, hotels, restaurants and to

Please see ROSES, A4

Honor students suspended for alcohol use on trip

BY TONY BRUSCATO

pink and yellow.

BY HEATHER NEEDHAM

utterances of "I love you."

about another.

andham@oe homecomm.net

rose might just be a rose, but

on Valentine's Day, a rose - or

a dozen of them - can speak

volumes about how one person feels

Canton florists are busy preparing

for just those customers, who feel the

red rose, commonly known as a sym-

bol of love, is worth a thousand

Locally, prices for a dozen roses

are averaging just under \$60 in the

vase, slightly less when boxed,

excluding costs for extras like baby's

breath and ferns. For wire services

such as TeleFlora and FTD, the

Some florists are also keeping

Valerie Jones, retail manager of

prices will run as high as about \$90.

extended hours on Sunday, Feb. 13.

Keller & Stein Florist and Green-

will be other colors, such as white,

eral weeks," Jones said, adding that

procrastinators might have some

"We've been taking orders for sev-

The Plymouth-Canton school district has permanently suspended two high school students, and given nine students five-day suspensions, for the distribution and drinking of alcohol during a recent National Honor Society field trip to Chicago.

The drinking violations occurred during an enrichment field trip by 44 NHS

students the weekend of Jan. 21.

The two students who were given permanent suspensions for buying and distributing the alcohol, Niraj Patel and Nick Stonerook, will not be allowed to attend classes or any other activities at their respective schools However, they will be allowed to attend classes in another district to achieve the necessary credits to get a diploma from Plymouth-Canton

If either violates any of the conditions of permanent suspensions, their high school records will be changed to reflect an expulsion.

And, according to one source, the boys will have to give five presentations to other students by June 1 about the impact of their actions leading to the suspension.

The other nine students had five-day suspensions that included four out-ofschool days plus one day in school with

substance abuse counseling. Patel's father, Vinod Patel, said his

senior son was wrong in purchasing the alcohol, but called the permanent suspension "an expulsion without calling it an expulsion

Vinod Patel said he'd like to make sure future trips don't end up with the

"I believe the supervision was lax,

Please see SUSPENSIONS, A5

To place a classified ad: 734-591-0900

News room: 734-459-2700

Home Delivery: 734-591-0500

Virtually everything in Can-

"I didn't take anything from

He paid attention to detail

A double-door was

installed as the Coney's

entrance. Customers, Hus-

sein said, use to complain of

a cold draft in winter time

An element of Canton's

history has also been added.

An area artist turned the

restaurant's walls into

murals celebrating the town-

An introduction informs

a township in 1834. Then

there's drawings of impor-

tant historical figures such

as Milton and Eliza Carleton,

Russ Palmer and Denver

A few contemporaries

adorn the walls, too. Joyce

and Ray Schultz and Duane

"I wanted to make people feel

good about themselves," said

Hussein. "Duane was very

happy. I think he was

The walls weren't the only

More of an emphasis is being

placed on dinner entrees. Greek

dishes such as moussaka,

pastitsio and kabobs have been

added for less than \$7. A veg-

etable stir-fry, liver and onions

and jumbo shrimp are other

ner crowd," said Hussein.

Carol Hutchens, enjoys playing

recognized at Tuesday's meeting.

Elementary second-grader, was

National Pediatric Hospital Holi-

"You were very proud and so

"This is wonderful," board Sec-

In other action, the boar

was I." Vandenberg Principa

day Greeting Card Contest.

Karen Zokas told Haley.

in looking at Haley's design.

her family.

"That's why I made the

"I want to get more of a din-

with just a single door.

ton Coney Island is new.

as well

ship's past.

Cockrum.

Bordine are featured.

thing he spruced up.

Audio system helps Census from page A1 hearing-impaired

WAYNE-WESTLAND SCHOOLS

Hearing the teacher will soon become easier for some Wayne-Westland students.

The Board of Education approved buying 225 classroom amplification systems for \$287,818.75 at a Monday meeting. Systems will be used in preschool through third-grade classes and special education

"It certainly can impact the quality of instruction," said Sam Barresi, assistant superintendent for instruction. Some children lack sufficient ear development to hear well, he said, and others have health conditions which impact hearing.

The systems have a significant impact on helping student achievement. Barresi said. John Mills, executive director

for special education, said installation is planned for March. The price includes staff training on the Audio Enhancement system. Teachers will wear one of several microphone styles, making it easier for young children to hear. There is also a student

Superintendent Greg Baracy noted that grant money, rather than general fund dollars, will

pay for the equipment. "We pursue every possible grant we can." School board members also discussed possible sale of land at Stevenson Middle School.



SALON INTERNATIONAL 696 N. Mill Street . Old Village . Plymouth . (734) 451-0855



Sunday, Feb. 13

1-4 p.m. One Bedroom Apartments * Meals * Housekeeping * Laundry

* Activities * Transportation Security & Companionship

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Northville Come Visit Us At Livonia

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HOW TO REACH US

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*Photo orders must be for pictures that have been taken by our staff photographers. Please provide publication date, page number and description of the picture, which must have been published within the past six months. Prints are \$20 for the first print, \$7.50 for each additional print. Payment is in advance (check or credit



A HomeTown Communications Network™ publication 794 South Main, Plymouth, MI 48170 Between Ann Arbor Rd. and Ann Arbor Tr., across from March Tire)

CARRIER DELIVERY One year (Sr. Citizen)\$38.00 Newsstand.......75¢ per copy

MAIL DELIVERY

pplicable rate card, copies of which are available from the advertising department. The anton Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mi 48150, (734) 591-2300. The Canton beenver reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric a skes have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement.







dents responded to the 1990 census. Enumerators are responsible for following up with those that don't complete the form. Census takers will begin going door-to-door April 27 and continne for six weeks.

According to Federal Census Bureau Representative Cynthia Bryars, many workers are still needed to fill enumerator and "We are at about 30 percent of

where we want to be," she said. The bureau's Livonia regional office covers Wayne County west of Dearborn and Oakland County west of Pontiac, manager Tom Duggan said. About 700 people are needed to complete work, he

Considering the economy's overall strength, it's a tall order. Pay has been bumped up to attract enumerators and crew leaders. Census takers will earn \$13.75 an hour while crew leaders will get \$15.25; Bryars said.

Training, which begins April 1, is paid and workers are reimbursed 32.5 cents for mileage. Working hours will be primarily evenings and weekends.

"We ask that people work at least 20 hours a week," Bryars

Potential workers must be 18years-old and pass a short multi-

Redford - Redford Township Library, 15150 Norborne Street, Mondays 2 p.m. and Fridays 2 p.m. Redford Ice Arena, 12200 Beech Daly. Tuesday 10 a.m. and Thursday 2 p.m.

Mondays 6 p.m., Saturdays 10 a.m.

Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m.

oad. Thursdays 1 p.m.

cal, reading and math skills are much time is to get the best "It's not difficult," Bryars said. "You only need to get 10 right ple," she added. "Every person out of 28 to pass. Most people score very well."

Tests are taken locally "We need all the people we can get," Bryars said. The idea behind hiring so

count possible, said Bennett. "It should be important to peo

- Testing sites

Here's a listing of U.S. Census Bureau testing sites. Potential

enumerators and crew leaders are asked to bring two forms of iden-tification to the test (driving license and Social Security card or

■ Canton - Township Hall, 1150 Canton Center Road. Tuesdays

p.m. and Thursdays 10 a.m.

Wan Buren/Belleville - Van Buren Township Hall, 48425 Tyles

■ Livonia - Local census office, 38701 Seven Mile Road. Monday

Livonia Public Library, 32777 Five Mile Road, Wednesday 7 p.m.

St. Edith Church, 15089 Newburg, Saturdays 11 a.m. Bentley School, Room W118, 15100 Hubbard, Wednesdays 7

Plymouth Township - Township Hall, 42350 E. Ann Arbor Road.

Based on a mid 1990s census update, the township received approximately \$115 per resident in state shared revenue, Mingh-

drawer, Stevens testified.

that don't return to Canton."

That works out to \$7.7 million for Canton's general fund - a whopping 44 percent of the budget. It was a jump of some \$750,000 per year in shared revenue from funds received based on the 1990 count.

The township will likely receive another windfall when Census 2000 is completed. About 8.000 additional residents have moved into Canton since the mid-decade count.

The township should receive about the same amount in shared revenue per person, Minghine said.

"You have communities that have lost residents and some that have gained," he added. "Unfortunately when you have a census there will be winners and losers. We will be among the

Besides general fund revenue, ple choice test, she added. Cleri- many workers and spending so census numbers qualify Canton for federal grant dollars. Resource Development Man-

> ager Mike Ager said community block grants are an example. we miss is a number of dollars The township uses such grants to build municipal facilities and help fund local service agencies like Growth Works, he comment-

Slaying from page A1

have here are bookends of a case with no books."

Wayne County Assistant Prosecutor Dan Less countered, saying premeditation doesn't need to be shown in an exam. He further argued that Sutariya shouldn't be granted bail.

"I think we have a tremendous flight risk." Less said, noting that Sutariva is a native of India. "There's nothing to keep her here in the U.S. She's a flight risk beyond all flight

Less presented five witnesses during the nearly three-hour

Ramesh's, went grocery shop- degree angle. ping with Kinnari Sutariya the A second knife was found

Hands On

following polling loca

5 & 18

24 & 25

Precinct No. Name of Facility

First Baptist Church

Human Services Center

St. John Neumann Church

Miller Elementary School

Field Elementary School

Royal Holiday Clubhouse

Plymouth Salem High School

Eriksson Elementary School

Tonda Elementary School

Hulsing Elementary School

Walker Elementary School

Bentley Elementary School

Canton Administration Bldg

Plymouth Canton High School

The Office of the Township Clerk, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, will be open

ballots. Qualified voters must appear in person to receive a ballot.

from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, February 19, 2000 for absentee

On Monday, February 21, 2000 qualified absentee voters shall receive their ballots and must complete them in the Clerkis Office until 4:00 p.m. Emergency absentee ballots ONLY will be issued on Election Day February

Handicapped Voters with an inaccessible polling place (that being Precinct 6, Royal Holiday Clubhouse, 39500 W. Warren Rd.) are eligible to vote

without notice at the Clerk's Office until the close of voting at 8:00 p.m. on Election Day.

If you are unsure of your voting location, please refer to your voter registration card or contact the Clerk's office at 397-5452.

Hoben Elementary School

Summit on the Park

Eriksson School

Mettetal Airport

Agape Christian School

Clerk's office by 4:06 P.M. on February 21, 2000.

PUBLISH: February 10 &17, 2000

Resurrection Catholic Church

she told the judge. "What you day before the murder. While at the living room next to a metal Super Kmart in Canton, they chair with rope tied to it. The picked up several routine items and a set of three knives, she

The knives were to be used for

cutting pineapple, Kaylathia "She said she had a small knife, but not one that was big

enough." Kaylathia said. Canton police Detective Lou Stevens testified that four knives - including the ones pur- cut and stabbed a total of 22 chased at Super Kmart - were used in Ramesh Sutariya's mur-

One was found on the apartment's tile foyer. Stevens said Nayna Kaylathia, a cousin of the knife was bent at about a 90

Hands On Center For Physical Therapy

DOES EXERCISE LEAVE YOU IN STITCHES?

in brought on by running, through pursed lips.

Apping, and other jostling motions, While a stitch is a relatively mino

raping, and other jostining motions, of inditactics for circumventing the oblem, a sports physiologist at the oblem, a sports physiologist at the oblem, a sports physiologist at the oblem, a sport special condition of injury, some of the most serious muscle and ligament damage is a result of ignoring what may be, at first, a low level of pain and siffness.

were most prevalent among those If you regularly experience muscle who drank liquids that lingered in the -- aches or spasms, ask your physical

be result of overburdened ligaments supporting the fluid-filled stomach. To learn more about our wide range

and intestines. By preventing these of services, call 455-8370; early inner organs from bouncing around, morning and evening appointments

the exercisers were able to avoid stitches. To avoid stitches, eat and drifik sensibly before a workout, If a stitch strikes, breathe deeply to pull

P.S. Another method for getting rid of stitches involves bending forward while

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

NOTICE OF ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Presidential Primary Election will

be held on Tuesday, Feburary 22, 2000 from 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. at the

44500 Cherry Hill Rd.

44800 Warren Road

43721 Hanford Road

39500 Warren Road

48755 Warren Road

46501 Warren Road

8055 Fleet Street

1100 S Sheldon

1275 N. Haggerty Road

39932 Michigan Avenue

1150 S. Canton Center

8415 N. Canton Cente

46000 Summit Parkway

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

44680 Saltz Road

45081 Geddes

1275 N. Haggerty

8550 Lilley Road

46181 Joy Road

1000 S. Haggerty Road

44237 Michigan Avenue

had no defensive wounds to his knife, Stevens said, was broken hands or arms as is typical in a with the blade adjacent to the stabbing attack. Less suggested chair and the handle a few feet that was because he was tied to the metal chair. A third bloody knife was found

"The wounds would be consis tent with him sitting," Hlavaty in the kitchen sink and a fourth shoved to the back of a utensil

Lyon expressed frustration Wayne County Assistant Medthat she couldn't present evidence on her client's behalf. ical Examiner Leigh Hlavaty told the court that Sutariya was She said it would've given

MacDonald a more complete pic ture of the incident and possibly Several blows were delivered influenced his decision on bind to the 28-year-old's head, back, ing Sutariya over for circuit chest and abdomen. Sutariya's court trial. Lyon said the 20 lung had been punctured as well year-old isn't guilty of firstdegree murder.

"It was self-defense," she com-"These wounds were not immediately fatal," Hlavaty tesmented after the exam. "She was tified. "Death occurred because trying to protect herself. He of accumulated blood loss."

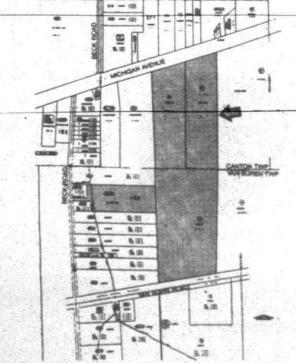
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON PUBLIC NOTICE OF ACCURACY TEST

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Clerk's Office will conduct a Public Accuracy Test of the automatic tabulating equipment to be used for the Presidential Primary election on Tuesday, February 22, 2000. The test will take place on Thursday, February 17, 2000 at 3 P.M. in the Clerk's Office, Township Administration Building, 1150 South Canton Center Road. This test is open to interested parties. For further information contact Clerk's Office at 397-5452. TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

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, March 6, 2000 in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:

QUADRANTS, INC./TOP G REZONING . CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL NOS. 131 99 0009 000 AND 131 99 0016 001 FROM GI GENERAL INDUSTRIAL, TO LI-2, LIGHT INDUSTRIAL. Property is located on the south side of Michigan Avenue between Belleville and Beck



Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be received at the above address prior to Thursday, February 24, 2000 in order to be included in the materials submitted for review. VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

Talking to heaven" James Van Praagh "Timeline" by Michael McEachin

school district," said Ed Turner, Moro's accomplishment was

based on her PSAT score of 207. which placed her in the 98th percentile in the U.S. for college ound juniors. She took the SAT to validate her PSAT score, achieving a 1390 and placing in the 96th percentile.

Moro also took the ACT and scored in the 99th percentile, with a composite score of 33.

She is still deciding among the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, U-M Dearborn and Ket-The swimming and softball

A Wayne resident, Moro lives "I think we've got a really good er and two younger sisters and is berg elementaries.

"Tis" by Frank McCourt The Truest Pleasure" by

"Younger Than Springtime" by Andrew M. Greeley Web Watch

Robert Morgan

www.myhistory.org

www.politicalwag.com

dishes, bowls and jars back into A: Born on Feb. 10, 1824, Monday, Feb. 14, is "Read to Your Child Day?" Show kids you love them by reading to them. Clean Out Your Computer Day" is Feb. 14? It's a day dedicated to purging and organizing computer files that are devour-■ The first World War II amendment of Britain's Mer-

Medal of Honor was awarded to chant Shipping Act. The Plimsoll 2nd Lt. Alexander Ramsey Line, named for him, is a line on Nininger Jr. for heroism at the Battle of Bataan? This was his first assignment after being com-

Here are some books on audio tape available from the library;

Farm life fiction Here are some selections that have a rural setting

School District Nurses Recognition Day in all district schools Approved bid packages for work to be done at Elliott. Hamilton, Hicks and Vanden-

"Truest Pleasure" by Robert

"Untamed Land" by Lauraine Snelling

Multi-media Here are some CD-Rom titles

530-1919.

www.mit.edu/stacoms/list.html

Q: Who was Samuel Plimsoll?

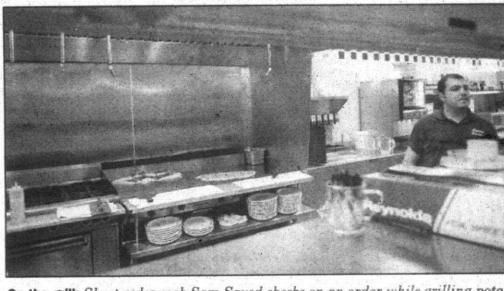
Samuel Plimsoll was a coal merchant turned reformer and politician. He was elected to parliament in 1868 and became known as the "Sailor's Friend." He attacked the practice of overloading heavily insured ships, calling them "coffin ships," and his persistence brought about

the side of ships marking maximum load allowed by law. The source for this information is "Chase's 2000 Calendar of Events."

Tell Me a Tale" by Majes



Bad memory: Canton Coney Island owner Fred Hussein recalls the night the ceiling caved in due to heavy snow just over a year ago at his restaurant in the Golden Gate Shopping Center on Lilley at Joy. patrons that Canton became



On the grill: Short order cook Sam Sayed checks on an order while grilling potatoes and an omelette at the newly renovated restaurant.

Wayne-Westland honors student active in her church. Moro, intro-

Back in business

Canton Coney Island reopens

13 months after roof collapse

knew I had to go back and re-

Because of insurance and

On Jan. 12 last year, the roof other problems, roof repairs the old restaurant," Hussein

Order up: Waitress Jacquelyn

Harlan delivers a salad to a

Gate. It was late August, in

fact, before Hussein could begin

work on the interior of his

own insurance problems, too.

before he received any money

"They paid 50 to 55 percent

his family paid the rest. By the

looks of the restaurant, Hussein

A once linoleum floor was

replaced with tile, for example

The Coney's seating area was

The kitchen area was enlarged

expanded to include 25 booths.

The Garden City resident and

and November before his insur-

ance company paid in full.

didn't spare any money.

the rebuilding cost," he said.

The native of Israel had his

Hussein said it was six months

establish it."

Leave it to Fred Hussein to

turn a negative into a positive.

Restaurant collapsed. His

two-year-old business was

completely destroyed. It

took nearly a year and

"The last four months is

when my business had real-

ly started to establish

itself," said Hussein, who

owns the Coney along with

brother, Gary. "Now we're

"The good thing is that I

starting from scratch again.

fixed it up a lot nicer. The

bad thing is that I don't

A dozen shops at Golden

Gate Shopping Center,

which is located on Lilley

Road just south of Joy, were

forced to shut down after a

section of the roof collapsed.

Damages were estimated in

the hundreds of thousands of

Since then, only two other

business have returned besides

the restaurant. Others, such as

Bob's of Canton grocery and

CJ's Hair Stop, have moved to

Hussein, however, is commit

ted to Canton and Golden Gate.

He's hoping the center will

"We need to get those spaces

Rebuilding his restaurant

was a slow process. Hussein,

who said he missed being

trapped inside the restaurant

by seconds when the roof col-

lapsed, didn't know where to

"The first three weeks I

nearby communities.

attract new tenants soon.

filed," he commented.

have any neighbors."

dollars.

\$400,000 to rebuild.

above his Canton Coney Island

couldn't sleep," he added. "I to better handle breakfast and

went very slowly at Golden said. "It was all damaged."

kept thinking about it. But I lunch rushes.

BY JULIE BROWN STAFF WRITER

National Merit Semifinalist Martina Moro has a bright

The Wayne Memorial High School senior, honored at a recent Wayne-Westland school board meeting, carries a 4.667 semester GPA, including A's in four advanced placement classes calculus, Spanish, English and chemistry. The AP grades boost

ed her GPA over 4.0. "I know how difficult it is to achieve this," said Superinten- tering University. Her school dent Greg Baracy, lauding Moro activities include the National

such an honor, said Baracy. board Vice-President Mathew McCusker. His view was echoed by other board members.

the Canton

Saturday, Feb. 12, Lincoln's

birthday, is set aside to put all of

those pennies stashed in candy

circulation?

ing disk space.

missioned.

Books on tape

Audrey. It takes dedication, hard Society, Spanish Club and the

and her parents, Marty and Honor Society, Hispanic Hono work and commitment to achieve Human Relations Committee. "She's going to go far," said teams have also benefited from her involvement.

with her parents, younger broth-

unanimously

Morgan "Hiwassee" by Charles Price

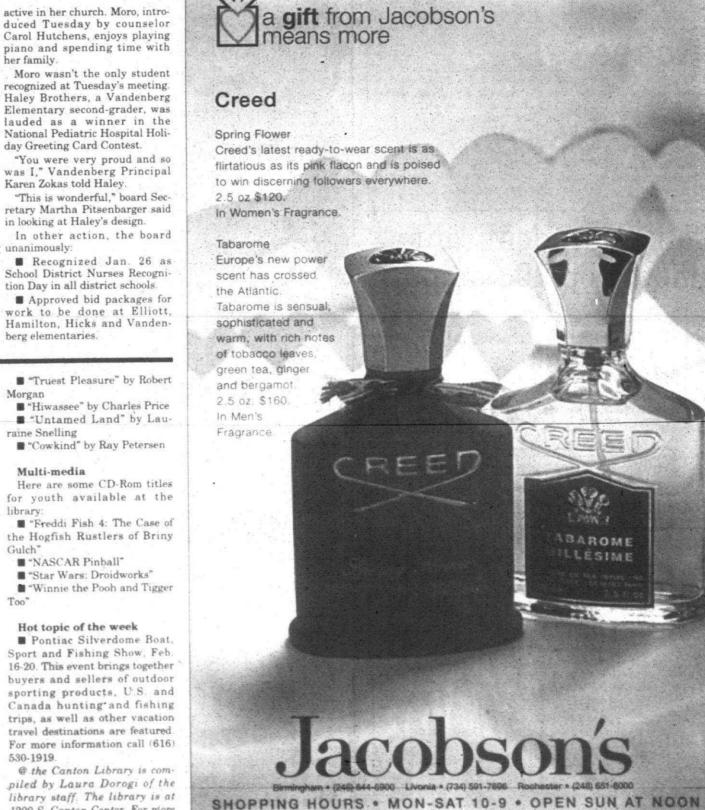
Cowkind" by Ray Petersen Check out these Web sites:

> for youth available at the library: Freddi Fish 4: The Case of the Hogfish Rustlers of Briny

> > "NASCAR Pinball" "Star Wars: Droidworks" Winnie the Pooh and Tigger

Hot topic of the week Pontiac Silverdome Boat, Sport and Fishing Show, Feb. 16-20. This event brings together buyers and sellers of outdoor sporting products, U.S. and Canada hunting and fishing trips, as well as other vacation travel destinations are featured.

@ the Canton Library is compiled by Laura Dorogi of the library staff. The library is at 1200 S. Canton Center. For more information about library programs and services, call 397



www.jacobsons.com

Planning commission to hear new proposal

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER

Canton Charter Academy will get at least one more chance to pitch the idea of an elementary school at Warren and Ridge

The township planning commission will consider special land use for the National Heritage Academies' project on Feb.

Despite resident opposition, Canton Trustees referred the matter back to the commission

"We believe there should be choices in the township," Northwest Canton Homeowners Association Vice President Chuck Suppnick said. "Our problem is with this site. The location of the school is on a natural beauty road. We feel that's grounds

enough to deny it." Municipal Services Director Aaron Machnik said changes to National Heritage's plan should be fully explored before a final decision is made, however.

same opportunity that others would get," he told the board. The planning commission rejected National Heritage's

most recent plans on Jan. 10.

Those receiving roses should

nake sure to put them imme-

fiately in warm water, accord-

Parcel size, traffic concerns and potential impact on the beauty road status of Ridge were cited

The Grand Rapids-based company first proposed a charter school for Beck and Hanford. Similar concerns led to a commission denial last March.

Tim Stoepker, an attorney for National Heritage, said his firm has addressed issues raised by

He thinks special attention to maintenance and landscaping will preserve Ridge's natural beauty road status. Stoepker said a 50,000-square- foot school will work on the 10-acre parcel.

"We believe this still to be an excellent site for us and Canton Township," he added. While most residents dis-

agreed, the charter school did have a handful of supporters in the audience Tuesday. Jeannette Toth said National Heritage has been denied simply

"They should be given the because residents don't want a charter school. But she said such a school would alleviate overcrowding in the Plymouth-Can-

CHARTER SCHOOL

"Another elementary would help," said Toth, who works as a bus driver in the district. "I think we need this school."

> Rose Lang said the charter school wouldn't affect the value of adjacent homes. "There's no data to support the idea that the school would deval-

> ue that property," she said. Comments against the charter were typified by that of Ridge Road resident Eric Krupp. He said because of wetlands and other issues, the school would be compacted into five acres on the

"Canton needs another school," Krupp added. "But this particular site is just not good for it." Suppnick agreed. He thinks

to a high standard. "Lets make sure National Heritage Academies does their homework," he said. "We've already given them a second chance and they blew it. They have to know there are better

the charter school should be held

STAFF WRITER

The owner of a van customiz ing shop and his wife are crediting a 52-year-old employee, who was shot to death Jan. 28 by a burglar, with saving the woman's life in Redford Town-

bcasper@oe.bomecomm.net

Eddie Robinson III of Detroit was fatally shot by the burglar, but the employee warned the business owner's wife and she ran to the safety of a nearby gas station to call police. Both Robert Wolf, 57, owner

53, are calling Robinson a "He gave up his life for me," Diane Wolf said of Robinson. her voice quivering with emotion. "He was killed for no rea-

of Advanced Custom Van and

Pick Up, and his wife, Diane,

Redford police officers had already searched the shop and found no one, but Wolf had a ill.

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thursday, february 10 through

monday, february 14!

"Call it woman's intuition or whatever you want, but nothing was stolen from the cash register and I thought it was funny they wouldn't take the money even though there was only \$40," Wolf said. "I asked police, 'Don't you think they might still be here? The officer said, 'No, the alarm proba-

Shooting victim warned

shop owner of robbery

bly scared him off." An officer assured Wolf the entire building had been checked and no one was inside, she said. The police then left, leaving her and Robinson in the building to await a boardup crew to cover the opening made by a broken window that triggered the burglar alarm.

Staff from the alarm company notified Redford police and Robinson, who called the store owner about the alarm. Diane said Wolf, his voice cracking Wolf of Southfield said Robin- with emotion. "I can't look at son responded because he lived that room (where the shooting closest to the store and she occurred) without crying. He

"Eddie and I waited about a half hour, and I told him to go home but he wouldn't leave me," Wolf said. "Then he must have seen something moving and walked to where the man was hiding. The man, wearing a black ski mask, jumped out with a gun and Eddie yelled at me to 'get out.'

"I heard two shots as I ran to a gas station," she said. "I asked for a phone and an employee gave me a portable phone. I dropped to the floor and dialed police. I told them the burglar was in the shop and I heard two shots and to send police and an ambulance."

Robert Wolf, in business in Redford for six years, said he's known Robinson for 23 years.

"Eddie was my best friend

and he saved my wife's life," went because her husband was gave up his life for my wife. The man is a hero.'

Walgreen's from page A1

Colleague Melissa McLaughlin

agreed.
"I'm not at all in favor of amending the consent judgment back to commercial," she commented. "I think Walgreen's can find other opportunities in the township."

The commission's move came at the delight of Canton residents. More than a dozen turned out for the meeting to voice oppo-

"We have a saturation of drug stores in the area," said Russell Hopper. "If this is the one that fails, we'll wind up with a vacant building that's a blight in the neighborhood. Walgreen's and builder Mid-

changing it should a project west Ventures sought the strike their collective fancy. change. Walgreen's didn't. The township originally won a McLaughlin praised the faciliconsent judgment on the fivety's design, which left a large acre parcel in 1975. The judgland buffer between the store ment limited development to

office use. That zoning classification stayed in place until 1996 when Canton trustees modified the judgment from an office to a single-family attached residential

designation.

at Sheldon and Joy. Requests to change the classi-"We're taking a hard-line sayfication to commercial were ing we're hanging on to those denied by the planning commiscondominiums and the R-6 zonsion in 1992 and 1993. With the consent judgment

and area homes.

needs," she said.

still in effect, commissioners

have the option of leaving the

zoning set for condominiums or

But the bottom line, McLaugh-

'I think Walgreen's can find other opportunities in the township. -Melissa McLaughlin,

was a little harsh." light and noise pollution to creased traffic. "I already have a problem get ting on Sheldon," said Bob

Lakey, who lives immediately One female student was taken south of the parcel. "I bought my home a couple of years ago. If had known it was going to be a commercial use I wouldn't have Many others wrote the town

ship. Johnson said 21 negative letters had been received while two supported Walgreen's. Sheila and Terry Brown's let-

ter was typical. The Webster Street couple said enough is "I think you've done a good job

purchased it."

"As a neighbor in the Mayfair of being sensitive to resident subdivision," they wrote, "we find it absolutely unnecessary to have yet one more drug store is lin added, is that commercial this area - especially in the development simply isn't needed

> Despite the planning commis sion denial, Walgreen's has recourse. It can seek approval from township trustees.

Suspensions from page A1 there was no curfew, and the looking at it too black and bers who heard the expulsion

kids weren't specifically told of white," she said. "They made a request, Judy Mardigian and the consequences of bad behav- decision without everything they should have taken under consid-

Stonerook's mother, Teri, eration, like their past grades, believes the penalty for senior involvement in school activities son was a bit hard. They've done much more positive "My kid made a mistake," she things in our school than negasaid. "I think the punishment tive.

District policy on possession and consumption of alcohol for a Patel is taking courses at Belleville High School, while first offense is a feur-day suspen- the circumstances surrounding Stonerook has yet to decide how sion from school and a one-day in-school suspension. to finish his senior year.

Policy on distribution of alcoto a Chicago hospital for treat- hol for a first offense is a recomment and suspended for five mendation for expulsion, and days. She didn't have any com- that's what was suggested to the plaints about her suspension, school board by high school but feels the two boys weren't administrators after a pre-expul-- sion hearing. "I think the school board is

Darwin Watts, decided in favor of permanent suspension.

"The board determined a response slightly different than the recommendation," said Superintendent Kathleen Booher. "The determination is being made in this case based or the field trip on which the incident occurred and does not set a precedent for future distribution

"This incident has caused the district to evaluate field trip enrichment experiences and to review the purpose of various

Contest marks Dental Health Month

dren's Dental Health Month, and creative by using crayons, pen-see the dentist. to mark the occasion the Michicils, markers, beads, or even For a copy of the coloring conkindergarten through sixth will be notified by March 31. grade are eligible for the contest and prizes will be awarded. The contest runs through March 6.

There is no purchase necessary and no cost to participate.

gan Dental Association and paint to color the special coloring test picture and entry form, con-Crest are sponsoring a statewide sheet. All entries must be tact a Michigan Dental Associa-

help their children brush and floss at us@michigandental.org.

February is National Chil- Children are encouraged to be each day, eat nutritious foods and

coloring contest. Children in received by March 6. Winners tion member dentist, or contact "Healthy Smiles Are Out of This gan Dental Association: 230 N. World," is the theme for this year's Washington Square, Suite 208, National Children's Dental Health Lansing, MI 48933-1392; phone Month, Parents are encouraged to (517) 372-9070, ext. 417; e-mail

Growth Works receives \$1,000 grant from DTE The Detroit Edison Founda- dinary volunteer service efforts,

tion, the grant-giving arm of Detroit Edison, the state's 1990 to encourage Detroit Edilargest electric utility, recently son employees and retirees to donated \$1,000 to Growth continue the tradition of volun-Works Inc. to honor Detroit Edi- teerism demonstrated by Walter son employee James E. Eppley, J. McCarthy Jr., Detroit Ediwho has volunteered more than son's chairman and chief execu-100 hours in 1999 with this com- tive officer from 1981 to 1990. munity based, nonprofit youth

service agency. Eppley has served on the Works, Inc. since 1988. Growth 1971 and is located in Plymouth,

Eppley has also served on several committees to assist the agency which provides weekly diversion programs for youth who are first-time offenders of the law; the agency also provides drug assessments and mentoring to teens, as well as counseling to parents regarding their teens' drug abuse.

Growth Works, the Detroit Edison Foundation also presented employees' and retirees' extraor- ties it serves."

board of the director of Growth volunteer at least 80 hours within one year with a particular Works, which was established in non-profit organization, and Detroit Edison retirees must now has an additional facility in volunteer a minimum of 160 During 1999, the Detroit Edi son Foundation awarded

In order to be eligible to win

the award and a grant, current

Detroit Edison employees must

The award was created in

\$68,500 in Walter J. McCarthy grants to various Southeastern Michigan organizations in honor of 70 Detroit Edison employees "Volunteer service is an hon-

ored tradition at Detroit Edison," said S. Martin Taylor, president and a director of the Detroit Edison Foundation. "The Company has consistently Eppley with the Walter J. taken a leadership role in McCarthy Jr. Award, the utili- actions to improve the quality of ty's highest-level recognition for life of residents of the communi









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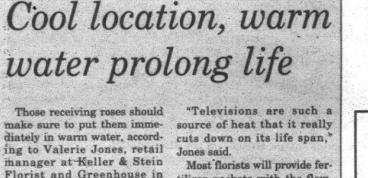
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ing to Valerie Jones, retail manager at Keller & Stein Most florists will provide fer-Florist and Greenhouse in tilizer packets with the flowers, which can be sprinkled "Keep them in a cool place into the water.

t makes them last longer," Roses thrive best when they're put into a clean vase. Displaying the flowers on a "Put some bleach and water heat-generating device is not a good idea. Many people like to into it and swish it around," put them on top of televisions. she said.

ROSES from page A1

Jones said.

too Bouquet" will appeal to of Amour Flowers & Gift Shop, both male and female cus- 155 Haggerty, said that like omers - particularly those ooking for a different way to

The tattoo parlor is House of

Vanessa Avramoski, owner doughnuts, roses seem to be better by the dozen.

"Most of the sales are in dozens," she said. Red roses Tattooing, 2525 S. Wayne, are chosen 4-to-1 over other

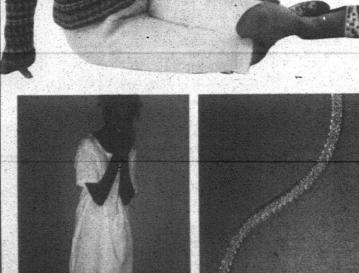
Canton student ranks among top 100 in math

placed among the top 100 math tudents in the State of Michigan. More than 13,000 students ook the Michigan Math Prize tests in October and December. gan Math Prize Awards Pro- ties."

Eric Jennings, a junior at Ply-gram at Albion College on mouth Canton High School, has March 4.

Mary Kay Frey, assistant principal at Canton states, "Eric has been an outstanding math student throughout his high Jennings will be recognized for school years and this is more this achievement at the Michi- evidence of his outstanding abili-



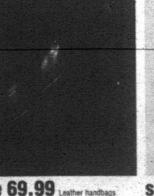


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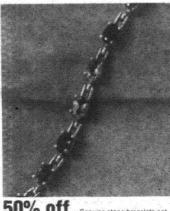






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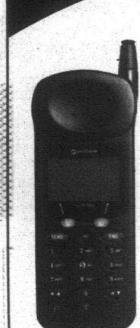


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Metro Airport set a new record for passengers in 1999

BY RICHARD PEARL STAFF WRITER

Metro Airport, led by another increase in international traffic, sure travelers, the international apparently has again broken its growth is the most encouraging. all-time passenger record.

According to preliminary statistics released Thursday, more than 34 million passengers arrived or departed the airport in 1999 - an increase of 7.9 percent over the previous year.

way with an increase of 15.3 percent over 1998, solidly reboundpercent decline, airport officials

record 2.76 million passengers for external relations. meant Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport has topped its all-time passenger cars, going to restaurants, records in 72 of the past 77 months. It also has set annual marks the last eight consecutive

The records also mean Metro America's 10 busiest airports.

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara credited the 1991. strong economy and improvements in capacity at the airport moving," Austin said. "And Director David Katz. - including six new gates on there were not a lot of reserva-

tions being made then either." Concourse A - for the growth. However, he said, while more * December's overall passenger sixth jet runway and many other ulations of Garden City, Grosse domestic service "is important for our local business and plea-

"Increases posted by British Airways, Lufthansa and Northwest Airlines to Europe and the Far East have a far greater an average of 1,533 per day. impact on the local economy," McNamara said.

Each time an international International traffic led the 747-400 passenger jet lands, it generates \$1 million in economic benefit to the community, ing from that year's atypical 7.8 according to a 1991 study by U.S. Airports for Better International Service cited by Barbara Additionally, December's Hogan, Metro's deputy director

> in the area at hotels, renting Hogan explained

Officials said 1999 saw almost 3.4 million international passengers, compared to 2.9 million in '98. That year's decline, which is likely to move up a couple of Northwest Airlines spokesman notches on the list of North John Austin generally attributed to the pilot strike Aug. 29-Sept. 15, was the first since illustrate our need to aggres-

"For 15 days, nothing was

total increased 3 percent over smaller projects currently under Pointe, Highland Park, Romulus way will assure that Wayne and Riverview combined." December '98, when 31.5 million customers passed through County and the airlines keep Metro's gates. pace with passenger demand, now and in the future," he said.

Metro landings and takeoff operations increased 3.8 percent over 1998 for a total of 559,547.

than 3 1/2 times Michigan's pop- Dec. 31, 1999: 34,038,381, up 7.9 Officials anticipate that, when They also noted that Metro's Total international passenall final 1999 numbers from airdaily passenger count alone is gers for same periods: 3,391,375, ports worldwide are tallied, Metro will move up in the rank-

They note that a report published in December by the Geneva, Switzerland-based Airports Council International showed Detroit Metro had risen from 10th to eighth among North "That's from travelers staying American airports based on passenger counts through August

> increased passenger traffic for 1999 at Metro include Continental and Continental Express, Northwest Airlink, Spirit, America West, Comair and Sun Coun-

sively continue the airport's expansion projects," said Metro

Heise succeeds Rich Badics.

The RRAC meeting is open to

who served three years as RRAC

"These numbers dramatically

"A new 74-gate midfield termi-

Metro officials noted that the

34 million passengers is more

And hearts are floating all around

nal, a new south access road, a "the rough equivalent of the pop- up 15.3 percent from 2,940,762;

Here are the December 1999

■ Total passengers Jan. 1-

percent from 31,544,426 in 1998;

and year end statistics:

Bove is in the air ...

Dec. '99: 2,764,561, up 2.9 per

cent from 2,687,315 in Decem

Operations Jan.-Dec. 'S

559,547 takeoffs/landings,

3.8 percent from 539,053 t

Operations for Dec. '91

46,436, down 0.2 percent from

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Rouge group to discuss flood plains, reorganization at Feb. 16 meeting

The habitat committee, which

lose land, drown or displace ani-

mals" in the area and kill off the

However, he said, the restric

tions also raised questions such

as how big a problem flood plain

homeowners living in the flood

plain want to make improve

ments; whether streambank sta-

Craig said RRAC, which aims

the Rouge, is revising its Reme-

better plan."

dial Action Plan for 2001 because "we want to make it a

But "the hardest thing to do is

because some construction is

"necessary." However, "We want

Kurt Heise of Dearborn

to accelerate input and deliver a "realistic RAP revision on time,"

to see restrictions" in place.

he said, because with them, "we the public.

said, means there will be "more to volunteer by April to serve on

chairman.

floods, higher floods and longer at least one committee.

Flood plain information and a reorganization proposal are on proposed the restrictions, is contap for the first Rouge River cerned about high water flows, Remedial Action Plan Advisory Council meeting of 2000.

Also on the agenda at the 1:30 p.m. Feb. 16 meeting in the Bai- fish. ley Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Road in Westland, will be issuance of the Rouge Report Card, which gives the status of filling is in the Rouge; what if the condition of the Rouge water-

The flood plain information was sought in response to the bilization falls under the guide-Dec. 15 tabling by RRAC of a lines of "no alterations to the motion urging the state to make flood plain;" and just what are flood plain permit restrictions in the regulatory issues and who the Rouge watershed, while the oversees flood plain manageproposed reorganization seeks to ment. make RRAC meetings more efficient and get more members to protect, restore and enhance involved, according to Bill Craig,

Representatives of the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality's Land and Water Management Division will report preserve the land," Craig noted, on the condition of the Rouge watershed flood plain.

"We're just trying to get the facts" about what is now happening to the flood plain, "what is Heights, newly elected RRAC expected to happen due to chairman, will propose a sixincreasing impervious surface committee structure for the development, what is happening council - both to spur participato habitat and wildlife and what tion by RRAC members and also the flood plain," said Craig, who also is a leader of the Holliday Craig said. The revision deadline Nature Preserve Association in is December 2001.

Craig explained that "impervi- tat and wildlife, pollution conous surface development" refers trol, financing, public education, to buildings and parking lots, watershed management and both of which create runoff from their hard surfaces.

Final Days!

Proposed committees are habipublic policy, Heise said.

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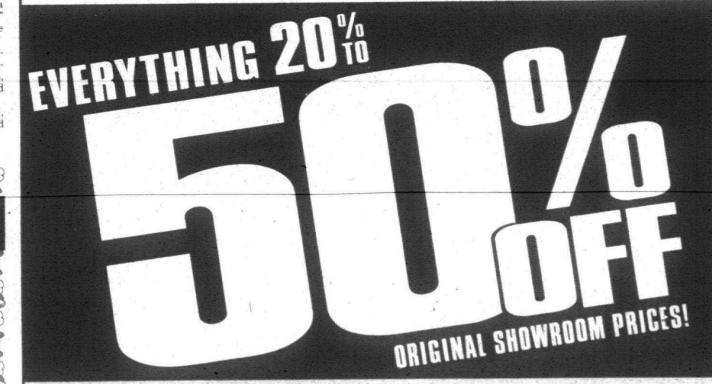
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Under the proposal, he said, More such construction, he each RRAC member would need

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Next to ou Canton Showroon

Librarians take heat for tardy state tax forms

BY RICHARD PEARL STAFF WRITER rpearl@oe.homecon

A conspiracy, a mistake, or just some cost-cutting?

The Michigan Department of Treasury's tardiness in distributing 1999 state individual tax forms to libraries in metro Detroit and elsewhere - along with fewer copies being shipped - is raising all sorts of questions from irate library patrons and librarians.

As of noon Tuesday, forms still had not been received by the majority of Observer-area libraries - almost three weeks late, according to librarians.

However, Bridget Medina, a spokeswoman for the treasurer's office in Lansing, said Tuesday that forms should be in "most libraries by the end of the week.

The delays have caused rumors of a Treasury Department conspiracy.

"I heard unofficially that the state deliberately delayed" sending out the forms "hoping people would use e-file," the electronicmail tax-filing system, said Bev Papai, head librarian of the Farmington Community Library.

Barbara Lewis, Livonia's head librarian, said she heard a Y2K glitch had delayed the printing and shipping. "'Adjusting' was the word they were using," she

Carol Harrison, head librarian

How to obtain tax forms

The Michigan Department of 800-FORM-2-ME (367-9263)
Treasury, in the wake of delays and request they be mailed, she in getting preprinted 1999 individual income tax forms to public libraries and post offices around the state, reminded taxpayers this week there are other ways to get and file

The department still mails preprinted forms to previous. year's filers, but it is changing how it does business, both to be current and to cut costs, a spokeswoman said Tuesday.

For example, those who used a professional taxpayer service last year will only get a postcard this year, according to Bridget Medina of the treasury department

The card, which says no forms are being mailed to the taxpayer, will in some cases save the department almost \$127,600 over mailing the forms, she said.

If you still need forms, call 1-

"It's been a huge problem,"

librarian at Canton Township,

which finally received a ship-

ment Monday afternoon after

year, too, in getting tax forms.

and request they be mailed, she

through Fax on Demand (517-241-8730). Completed forms may be filed by fax, too, Medina

New this year: If you filed paper EZ forms in 1999, you'll sent an encoded number this year by which you can file on the telephone, she said. About a half-million of the state's 5.5 million taxpayers will be affect-

If you have access to a computer, you can both get forms and file them electronically, Medina said. To download state tax forms from the Internet, log onto www. treasury.state. mi.us.

Computerization offers faster refunds (about seven days), 24hour accessibility, security and an on-line error-correction system, she said.

at Livonia's Alfred Noble branch, fielding some 40 inquiries from said there were difficulties last angry patrons that morning.

"It makes us look bad and we have no control," Tabor said. The acknowledged Jean Tabor, head atreasury department is "always late," she said.

> The only other Observer-area facilities to get shipments Mon

Heights.

A spokesman for Michigan state Rep. Bob Brown (D-Dearborn Heights) said Tuesday Brown's office would deliver a case to the Redford District Library that evening.

Libraries elsewhere which have gotten reduced shipments already have run out, said Debbie Gallagher, the Michigan Electronic Library government information specialist and the tax forms distribution program liaison between librarians and the Treasury Department.

No communication

On Tuesday, Gallagher announced the creation of a task force to look into what she called "the lack of communication" with the Treasury Department.

The Ann Arbor-based librarian said Treasury Department representatives never contacted her or other librarians about the delays until Jan. 27, almost 12 days after the forms normally are shipped.

Gallagher said Schmitzer, administrator of the department's individual taxes division, then kept giving her later and later delivery dates, with shipments never material-

At one point, Schmitzer called to say "there had been another

day were the Farmingtons and glitch," and that he "was putting the JFK Jr. branch in Dearborn everybody on OT (overtime) to everybody on OT (overtime) to get the forms out" by Monday, Feb. 7, Gallagher said.

Each time, she passed the information on to other librarians, who in turn told their patrons.

On Feb. 7, Gallagher said, "without asking us, without con-ferring with us," Schmitzer told her that fewer forms were being shipped. He said it was "because so many people are taking advantage of e-file and tele-filing," she said.

Gallagher said she has asked the office of state Sen. Thaddeus McCotter (R-Livonia), chairman of the senate's government operations committee, for a senator to serve on the task force. "I'm going to call the governor's office if I don't get anywhere with McCotter," she said.

McCotter said Tuesday he thought the task force "would be helpful."

The freshman senator also noted "not everybody has a per-sonal computer," which weakens treasury's argument for e-mailing tax returns.

Although the Treasury Department "gets swamped with requests" for forms by such agencies as the U.S. Postal Service, he said it's still "not fair for librarians (to be put in the position) to get yelled at" by angry patrons.

McCotter said he believes treasury, in its haste to ship, erred in not paying enough attention

to librarians. But, he said, treasury staffers "didn't sit around thinking of

ways to get people to do e-filing. "I'd never want to confuse a mistake for a conspiracy," he

Medina of the treasury office said the same thing: "We just don't have that much time on our hands to think up conspira-

As for e-filing, treasury department figures show that, from 1993, the first year it was available in Michigan, to last year, it grew from a mere 117 filings to 623,000.

Medina said 1999's e-filings saved the department \$300,000 in "processing costs." The money was "redirected into more automation processes," including more telephone lines for receiving both automated and operator-assisted calls, she said.

As for shipment cuts, Medina said distribution-site databases were updated to correct for previous overages or shortages in the shipments.

U.S. Postal Service branches in the Observer communities had received state tax forms as of Tuesday, according to spokeswoman Elizabeth Nita of the Detroit office.

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Break a leg: Plymouth, Canton women continue tradition of bringing children's theater to the stage

BY SUE MASON STAFF WRITER

he fairy tale of the illtreated stepdaughter who, with the help of her fairy godmother, finds her prince will come to life on the stage at Garden City High School's O'Leary Auditorium Thursday-Saturday, March 2-4.

The Plymouth-Canton branch of the American Association of University Women is continuing a longstanding tradition of performing children's theater with five performances of "Cinderel-

Showtime will be 7:30 p.m. March 2-3 and 10 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. March 4 at the high school, 6500 Middlebelt Road, north of Ford Road.

Tickets cost \$4 each and go on sale at all Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Tuesday-



STAFF PHOTO BY MATTHEW TAPLINGER Good brooming: Pat Dunbeck portrays the pivotal role of Cinderella's talking broom in the upcoming production of "Cinderella," March 2-4.

Thursday, Feb. 15-17, and the Garden City Public Schools Tuesday-Thursday, Feb. 22-24.

Remaining tickets will be available through Wednesday, March 1, at the Little Professor Book Shop on the Park, 380 S. Main St., Plymouth.

"This is the 40th consecutive year, we've put on a play for the local communities," said Melissa Uhl, who appears in the title role of Cinderella. "When they started doing this 40 years ago, there was no 'Ice Capades' or 'Sesame Street Live."

Many of the cast and crew are Plymouth-Canton and Garden City teachers and administrators, with area business women rounding out the group. They range in age from 28 to 88 and have spent an average of five hours a week for three months to stage "Cinderella," Uhl said.

"Some of these are local teachers who've been doing this for quite awhile, including my first grade teacher, Sharon Belobraidich who is playing my stepmother," said Uhl. "My mom's been doing it for almost 30 years and when I graduated from college, I got involved."

Uhl is an engineer at the Ford Motor Co. Her prince is played by Livonia teacher Becky Copenhaver, while retired teacher Sylvia Rozian is her fairy godmother. Uhl's mother, Mary Uhl, the Plymouth-Canton projects director, plays the prime

Playing the wicked stepsisters are retired Garden City principal Judi Richards as Ugletta, Plymouth-Canton speech pathologist Mickey Edell-Cotner as Grusue and Plymouth-Canton teacher Elaine Bain as Frump.

Also appearing in the play are Tricia Carney Sherman as the duke, Garden City principal Pat Dunbeck as the broom, Kay Paupore, Shirley Zaetta and Diana Wilcox as the three mice, Carol Wallman as Samantha, Helene Lusa as mother and Kay Koch as father and Sue Attee,



On stage: Sharon Belobraidich, Judi Richards, Elaine Bain, and Mickey Edell-Cotner rehearse a scene from "Cinderella" at O'Leary Auditorium. The American Association of University Women will be presenting their original production March 2-4.

Karen Huddas and Paupore, Zaetta and Wilcox as the lords and ladies

The play is directed by Mary Tiell, with Ellyn Christiansen as choreographer. Wilcox is in charge of costumes, with set design handled by Paupore, Wendy Harless and Carney Sherman.

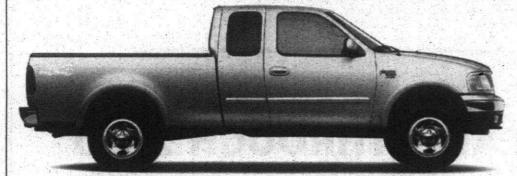
"These plays offer a rare and unique opportunity for children of all ages to experience live drama and meet the cast at very reasonable costs," said Uhl. Where else can you see live entertainment for only \$4 per



Hunting cheese: Kay Paupore, Shirley Zaetta, and Diana Wilcox portray the Three Kind Mice in the AAUW's upcoming production of "Cinderella."

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Duggan, Ward line up supporters

With six months to go until the lug. 8 primary, both Michael E. Duggan and George E. Ward, who are vying to succeed retiring Wayne County Prosecutor John O'Hair, are claiming endorsements from groups and individuals involved in law enforcement.

Such endorsements are seen as "key to any prosecutor's race," according to Duggan's campaign

ty executive since 1987, has been endorsed by the Government Bar Sharon McPhail; former Detroit Association, which represents city councilman Jack Kelley and Dr. L. J. Dragovic, Oakland cutors, as well as several other County's medical examiner. county labor unions.

Ward, Wayne County chief assistant prosecutor for more mer chief of the Wayne County than 10 years, has the support of individuals such as Kenneth Frazier, deputy chief prosecutor president of the Michigan State of the Wayne Out-County office; Bar Association; University of Westland Police Chief Emery Detroit law professor Patrick

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Price, Huron Township Chief James Caygill, Detroit attorney and former mayoral candidate

He also has been endorsed by, among others, Robert Sage, forprosecutor's out-county office; J. Thomas Lenga, immediate past

law professors Ralph Slovenko and Maurice Kelman and Cheboygan prosecutor Joseph P.

Other law enforcement groups supporting Duggan, a Livenia president, Byron Kelley, plus resident, are the Wayne County Sheriff's SEIU Local 502; Wayne County Association of Police Chiefs: Southeastern Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police; and Downriver Mutual Aid. which represents Downriver

Duggan also has been endorsed by the Detroit Metro Firefighters IAFF Local 741 plus such non-law groups as the Greater Detroit Building and Construction Trades Council, Michigan Regional Council of Carpenters, public employees' AFSCME Locals 1171 and 3317 United Food and Commercial Workers Local 876 and the Hotel Employees and Restaurant

Ward, a Plymouth resident,

COUNTY NEWS

has the support of the Seafarers' International Union of the AFL-CIO and its international vice that of Dick Cordtz, president emeritus of the Service Employees' International Union.

Ward include Nick Cova, former

King and that of Willie D. Hall,

former treasurer of the Detroit

charter revision commission.

business agent of the Riggers Union, and Bobby Holmes, former Teamsters international Ward also claims the suppor of Detroit businessman Frank D. Stella; Allen Park Mayor Levon

Duggan, who, like Ward, is an attorney, served as a special prosecutor for O'Hair in 1984. then was O'Hair's assistant cor-

House bill would OK random locker searches

BY MIKE MALOTT HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE

the authority to conduct random searches of lockers under a bill approved last week by the House of Representatives and now awaiting approval by

House Bill 5233, sponsored by Rep. Lauren Hager (R-Port Huron), puts into law what is already practiced in many school districts. While clarifying the legal authority to conduct such searches, the bill also requires school districts that have lockers in their buildings

students and their parents. Union objects to the bill, arguing that all searches should be based on a reasonable suspicion that some crime has been

searches and distribute it to

not private property," Rep. Nancy Cassis (R-Novi) said, explaining that there cannot be an expectation of privacy in a school locker. Prior to passage, lawmakers amended the bill to provide privacy protections for students

"Lockers are school property

for materials found in lockers during a search which neither break the law nor violate school policy.

Representatives voted 90-13 in favor of the bill.

Representatives in the Observer circulation area Eileen DeHart (D-Westland) to draft a policy regarding Gerald Law (R-Plymouth) Bruce Patterson (R-Canton) The American Civil Liberties, ington Hills), Laura Toy (R-Livonia), and Bob Brown (D-

Dearborn Heights). Rep. Tom Kelly (D-Wayne)

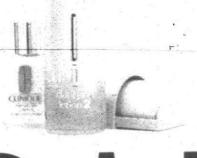
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OBITUARIES

United Way seeking nominations for annual awards

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

REQUEST FOR BID

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

Canton Center S, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids at the Office of

NEW CARPORT STRUCTURE, MANSARD STYLE, FOR

CANTON TOWNSHIP PUBLIC SAFETY

Specifications are available in the Finance and Budget Dept. All proposals

must be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked with the proposa

name, company name, address and telephone number and date and time of

proposals. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

REQUEST FOR BID

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

Canton Center S, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids at the Office of

BRICK WORK FOR CARPORT STRUCTURE FOR

CANTON TOWNSHIP PUBLIC SAFETY

Specifications are available in the Finance and Budget Dept. All proposal

must be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked with the proposal

bid opening. The Township reserves the right to accept or reject any or all

proposals. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color,

national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the

ame, company name, address and telephone number and date and time of

the Clerk up to 10:00 a.m., February 24, 2000 for the following:

The Township reserves the right to accept or reject any or al

the Clerk up to 10:00 a.m., February 24, 2000 for the following:

al volunteer awards. The Feb. 7. awards will be presented at the Celebrate Volunteers Luncheon ed for the following volunteer that will be held on Wednesday. - awards: April 12, during National Volun- Cheers Award - sponsored

teer Week.

Publish: February 10, 2000

volunteer recognition, United Macomb counties. All nomina-Way Community Services is tions must be received at United accepting nominations for sever- Way Community Services by Nominations are being accept-

by the Southeast Michigan Cor-Celebrate Volunteers is about porate Volunteer Council and

recognizing the invaluable con- United Way Community Sertributions made by volunteers vices, presented annually to one

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON REQUEST FOR BID

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 Canton Center S. Canton, Michigan will accept sealed proposals at the Office of the Clerk up to 10:00 a.m., February 24, 2000 for the following: LEASE OF ONE (1)

JET RODDING CATCH BASIN CLEANER TRUCK

Specifications are available in the Finance and Budget Dept. All proposal must be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked with the proposal ame, company name, address and telephone number and date and time of bid opening. The Township reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON REQUEST FOR BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will accept bids until 10:00 a.m., ebruary 24, 2000, at the Office of the Clerk, first floor, Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan for the following:

Housing Rehabilitation: Two (2) single-family detached homes These are separate projects and each project must be hid separately. A bond

is required for any individual bid of \$25,900 or more. Questions may be directed to Resource Development Division, (734) 397-5392. This program is funded by CDBG, Department of HUD. Specifications are available in the Finance and Budget Dept. All bids must be submitted n a sealed envelope clearly marked with the bid name, company name, ddress and telephone number and date and time of bid opening. The Township reserves the right to reject any and 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 BENNETT, Clerk

Continuing a long tradition of serving Wayne, Oakland and exceptional employee nominated by his/her employer as an outstanding community volunteer In addition, a \$1,000 gift will be awarded to the non-profit organization where the winner performs most of his/her volunteer

> Heart of Gold Award sponsored by United Way Community Services, honors individuals whose dedication time, commitment, program participation . and personal contributions have made a significant difference in

CorPlus Award - sponsored Way Community Services,

provision of services.

by the Junior League of Detroit, efforts of student volunteers. given to one retiree whose volunages 12 to 21, who show excepteer efforts exemplify the highest standards of excellence and gentional leadership, commitment and character in service to the erosity of service focused in the city of Detroit. The award is community. Governor's Honor Roll intended to promote volunsponsored by the Junior League teerism among the retired popu of Birmingham with support lation as an incentive to contin ue "working for Detroit" in a volfrom the governor's office, recog-

\$1,000 donation to a charity the winner selects. Young Metro Volunteer Award - sponsored by the United

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

unteer capacity. The Junior

League of Detroit will make a

tional affiliations of all candidates in the state records. Bernie Firestone Labor Volunteer Award - honors an out-

nizes volunteers for their out-

acknowledges and honors the teerism distinguished by Bernie Firestone. This award will be given to a rank and file member in good standing of his/her local union, and will include a \$1,000 donation to the non-profit agency where the winner volunteers his/her services. This award was the first to recognize the outstanding contributions made by labor volunteers in the Detroit

standing community service. A Nominations forms for these proclamation will be initiated to awards may be obtained by callnote the names and organizaing the George W. Romney Volunteer Center at United Way Community Services between S a.m. and 5 p.m. at (313) 226 standing labor volunteer who 9430 or (800) 392-4833. All exemplifies the caring, compas- nomination entries must be sion, and dedication to volun- received by Feb. 7, 2000.

Randinitis' photograph, titled

"Peace in the Woods," is the

cover photograph for the maga-

zine winter edition. Randinitis

is the daughter of Edward and

Georgia Randinitis of Plymouth

She is a 1996 graduate of Ply

CAMPUS NOTES

honor or graduation announce printed or typewritten material Plymouth; Mich. 48170.

Joanne Randinitis, a Hope College senior from Plymouth, has work included in the winter

1999 "Opus." The "Opus" is the college's literary magazine, which gives students an opportunity for expression by presenting their prose poetry, photography and art work. The "Opus" board reviews materials submitted for publication and publishers on a regular basis. In addition, "Opus" sponsors regular artistic forums throughout the year, giving students and faculty a chance to read their words as well as hear

Kevin M. Clemons of Plymouth was named to the Dean's List at Coastal Carolina University. To qualify for the dean's list, freshmen must earn a 3.25 grade point average and upperclassmen must earn a 3.5 grade point average. Students must be rolled full-time Kathryn Irene Murinas of

Plymouth was honored with publication of the Fall 1999 Dean's List at Vanderbilt University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Murinas

Emily Stachura of Canton was named to the Dean's List at Hillsdale College. She is a junior majoring in education. She is ne daughter of Gregory and Jean Stachura of Canton. She is a 1997 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

Boating safety class offered

The weather may be cold and there may be ice on the water. but the Dearborn Power Squadron is thinking boating

The squadron will present an eight-week safe boating course 7 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Tuesday, Feb. 15, at John Glenn High School, 36105 Marquette west of Wayne Road in Westand, and beginning Wednesday, Feb. 16, at O.L. Smith High School, 23851 Yale in Dearborn. Instruction will cover outboard, inboard and sailing

The course is open to all western Wayne County residents. There is no charge. For more information, call (313) 278-1734 or (313) 322-9917.

To submit your academic ment to Campus Notes, send the to: Campus Notes, Plymouth-Canton Observer, 794 S. Main,

mouth Canton High School. PRESIDENT LIST Nicole Denise Hrycyk of

Canton was named to the Presi dent's List at North Central College. She is the daughter of Nicholas D. Hrycyk.

She was born Oct. 1, 1959, in Kiddie Campus registration set

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools "Kiddie Kampus/Child Care" has announced its registration schedule for the 2000-01 school year.

Kiddie Kampus Preschool is a 30-week pre-kindergarten program for children who will turn 4 years old on or before Dec. 1, taught by certified elementary teachers. The program provides children with opportunities to explore their world through large- and small-muscle activities, art, science and mathemat ics, dramatic play, music and lit-

Kiddie Kampus is open to all P-CCS residents on a first-come, first-served basis. An attempt is made to balance the ratio of girls and boys in each class.

Kiddie Kampus staff will provide an open house for the program 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday. March 9. It will begin in the Canton High School Little Theater Please do not bring chil dren as space and format do not Registration for the school

vear 2000-01 will be 8-10 a.m Saturday, March 11, in the Canton High School Cafeteria. Doors to the building will open at 7:30 a.m. Please bring proof residency, current utility bill with name and address and a driver's license. One person may represent only one family. You do not have to be a family mem ber. Classes will begin the week of Sept. 11. For more information, please call (734) 416-2937.

Detroit She died Feb. 2 in Garden City. She was a homemak

Services for Mildred B. "Millie" Blackford, 77, of South Lyon (formerly of Plymouth) were Feb. Survivors include her hus-5 at the Schrader-Howell Funerband, Terry Melton; one son, al Home, Plymouth, with Pastor Corey Melton; one daughter Drex Morton officiating. Burial Sara Melton; parents, Arthur was in Riverside Cemetery, Ply-Berkley and Marian Marinelli, two sisters, Debbie Joseph and She was born June 16, 1922,

in Goodrich, Mich. She died Feb. 3 in Southfield. She was an executive secretary at Vico Products for 20 years. She retired in 1985. She came to the South Lyon community 1 1/2 years ago from Plymouth where she had Canton Township. She was a been a lifelong resident. She was a member of the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club. She loved to play

MILDRED B. "MILLIE" BLACKFORD

mouth.

golf and bowl

Survivors include her four sons, Donald C. (Kathleen) Blackford of Gaylord, Mich., Dennis A. (Olga) Blackford of South Lyon, Randell C. (Margaret) Blackford of Chelsea, Frie S. Blackford of Westland; one brother, Vern Peck of Canton; one sister, Louise (Keith) Baughman of Interlochen, Mich.; seven grandchildren; 10 great-great grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the American Diabetes Association.

CYNTHIA (CINDI) K. MELTON Services for Cynthia (Cindi) K. Melton, 40, of Plymouth were Feb. 5 at the McCabe Funeral Home Canton Chapel with the Rev. Roy G. Forsyth officiating. Burial was in Knollwood Memo-

meetings and also coordinated the weddings for two daughters

after his marriage to Catherine

imes were driving his tractor of

After retirement, the couple

spent six months in Ann Arbor

and six months in Fort Pierce,

Fla. He was a 33rd Degree Life

Member of the Wayne Masonic

Lodge, a life member of the

Washtenaw Country Club in

Woods Country Club in Fort

Pierce, Fla., for the past 10

icensed pilot.

years. He was a veteran of the

U.S. Army, where he served in

the Korean War, and he was a

He was preceded in death by

his brother, Lynn Vaught. Sur-

vivors include his wife, Cather-

Naples, Fla., Douglas Vaught of

Fort Myers, Fla., David Vaught

of Portola, Calif.; three step-

daughters, Patricia (William)

Seymour of Hartland, Sandra

(Jerry) Dehl of Livonia, Laura

one stepson, Thomas (Ellen)

Wootton of Mill Valley, Calif.

mother. Mattie Vaught of

Juanita Crider of Nashville,

PLANNING COMMISSION

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943

of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning

Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing.

on Monday, March 6, 2000 in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Cant

Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:

COSHATT REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL

SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL. Property is located on the south side of

Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be

received at the above address prior to Thursday, February 24, 2000 in order

assets just to pay the estate taxes!

arrend one of these free seminars

A living trust avoids all this by avoiding probate and

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VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

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7 00-8 30 pm

Management

Education Cente

811 W Square

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

Snoeberger of San Rafael, Calif.;

Martin (Elaine) Vaught of

ine G. of Ann Arbor; three sons,

Michigan and the Panther

in 1978. They purchased 10

acres where his favorite pas-

fishing in his pond.

of Henry Ford II. Born in Tennessee he came north at the age of 18. He lived in Romulus for over 20 years and moved to Ann Arbor in 1979

PHYLLIS KREY

Barb Main.

Services for Phyllis Krey, 85, f Canton Township will be held at a later date in Chicago. She was born March 29, 1914. in Chicago. She died Feb. 6 in

seamstress. She was preceded in death by her husband, Frank Krey. Survivors include her daughter, Susan Hester of Canton.

Local arrangements were made by the Neely-Turowski Funeral Home, Canton.

GLYNN L VAUGHT Services for Glynn L. Vaught, 71, of Ann Arbor were Feb. 9 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens

Cemetery, Westland. He was born May 25, 1928, in Readyville, Tenn. He died Feb. 3 in Syracuse, N.Y. Mr. Vaught was retired but continued to work for the company Exhibit Works in Livonia as account executive and vice president of sales. He was well known in his field of display advertising. His major account was Ford Motor Co. and he was currently workng with many of the auto shows. Readyville, Tenn.; one sister.

He also handled many of the

special events for Ford Motor Co. Tenn.; one sister-in-law, Donna such as the board of directors

grandchildren, Catherine, Kevin, William, Melissa, Kate. Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association or

Vaught of Westland; and five

to the charity of your choice **ROBERT A. ROGERS**

Services for Robert A. Rogers, 66, of Plymouth were Feb. 4 at

Our Lady of Good Counsel with the Rev. J.J. Mech officiating. He was born March 17, 1933 Dearborn. He died Jan. 31 in Superior Township. He worked 30 years and retired from Ford Metor Co. in 1987.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Alex Rogers and Victoria D. Rogers. Survivors include his wife, Rose G. Rogers two sons, Matthew (Doreen) Rogers of Westland, Gregory (LeeAnn) Rogers of Canton; one daughter, Colleen (Kenneth) Dethloff of Plymouth; four grandsons, Joshua Rogers, Vincent Rogers, Zachary Rogers, Kyle Dethloff: and three granddaughters, Jessica Dethloff, Alexis Rogers, Gabrielle

Dethloff. Memorials may be made to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1740 Mount Elliott Ave., Detroit, MI 48207 or as Mass offerings. Local arrangements were

made by Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth.

JOHN RICHARD BENNETT Services for John Richard Ben-

nett, 54, of Canton Township will be at 1 p.m. Friday, Feb. 11,

at Neely-Turowski Funeral Home, Canton. Burial will be in Parkview Memorial Gardens,

Ohio. He died Feb. 6 in St. Mary

Hospital. He was an automotive

He was born in Cleveland

the Marine Corps. He was also a member of the American Legion. Survivors include his wife, Sandra Bennett: three daughters, Erika, Krista, Lyssa; three sons, Tom, Scott, Jason; and engineer. He was a member of seven grandchildren.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH LEGAL NOTICE PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION ON TUESDAY, **FEBRUARY 22, 2000**

Notice is hereby given that a Presidential primary election will be held in the Charter Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, on Tuesday, February 22, 2000, from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m.

Applications for absentee ballots for Charter Township of Plymouth registered voters may be requested from the Clerk's Office at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Building No. 3, Plymouth. Phone number 354-3224 or 354-3228 Absentee ballots will be delivered to qualified absentee voters it person at the Clerk's Office from 8.00 a.m., to 2.00 p.m., on Saturday, February 19. On Monday, February 21, absentee voters may receive their ballots and vote them in the Clerk's Office until 4:00 p.m.

All polling places in the Township of Plymouth are accessible to the elderly and the handicapped

Polling places are as follows: (Please note that the Township precinct locations or precinct numbers may not coincide with your school district precinct location or number

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH Farrand School Precinct 1 Precincts 2 & 8. Friendship Station Allen School Precinct 3 Precinct 4 Bird School Precinct 5

Township Clerk's Office West Middle School United Assembly of God Church 46500 N. Territorial Road Precinct 7 Precinct 10 Fiegel School Precinct 12 Pioneer Middle School Lutheran Church of the Risen (Precincts 13 & 1 Precinct 14 Isbister School

NorthRidge Church

45801 Ann Arbor Road 39750 Joy Road 45000 N. Territorial 46081 Ann Arbor Road Christ 46250 Ann Arbor Road 9300 Canton Center Road First United Methodist Church 45201 N. Territorial Road 49555 N. Territorial Road

41400 Greenbria

42375 Schoolcraft

11100 Haggerty Road

42350 Ann Arbor Road

220 N. Sheldon Road

44401 Ann Arbor Trai

MARILYN MASSENGILL, CMC Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

Publish February 10 and 13, 2008

Precinct 15

Precinct 17

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WEST BLOOMFIELD . WESTWIND VILLAGE 4779 HAGGERTY at PONTIAC TRAIL 248-669-1999

HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10-9 SATURDAY 10-6 1/2 OFF AND CLEARANCE MERCHANDISE FINAL SALE ONLY INTERIM MARKDOWNS HAVE BEEN TAKEN NO ADJUSTMENTS TO PRIOR PURCHASES TERATIONS AT COST SORRY NO LAYAWAYS HURRY IN FOR BEST SELECTION SPRING 2000 GOLF AND CRUISEWEAR ARRIVING DAILY

"What You Ought to Know About Living Trusts'

(What you don't know could cost your family thousands of dollars!) This means that your family may have to sell some

FORD ROAD

Publish February 10 & 27, 2000

to be included in the materials submitted for review.

100,000 you owe it to yourself - and your family--to get he facts on living trusts. If you think you're protected with a simple Will think again. A Will quarantees that minimizing estate taxes. Plus, a living trust will protect our estare will go through probate, which means that your your estate if you become incapacitated during your lifetime amily may not be able to take possession of your estate for by avoiding a conservatorship. This means that your estate any months, or even years' Plus, if your estate is over 675,000, your family may owe guardian sees fit.

state taxes which could amount to 37-55%. FREE SEMINARS

FARMINGTON HILLS Tues , Feb. 15 10 00 - 11 30 am Coffee & Cookres Mile Road

eminars, you il recrise a FREE.

Parkway

Tues Feb 15 Coffee & Cookies Main Building 15000 Metro

Wed, Feb 16 Coffee & Cookies Coffee & Cookies Coffee & Cookies Center 45175 W. Ten Mile

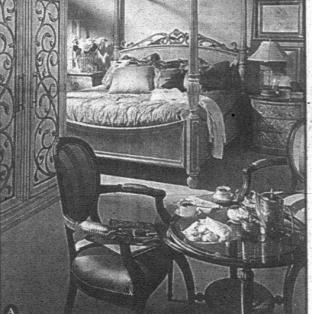
Royal Oak Woman's Club

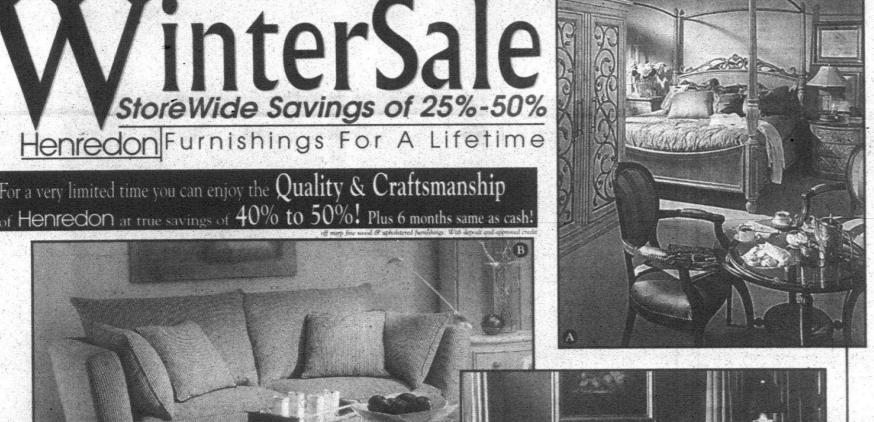
Wed, Feb. 16

Refreshments Served-Pienty of free parking. Please arrive early, seating may be limited ---- Law Offices of Einheuser & Associates, P.C Offices in: Royal Oak, Utica, Brighton and Taylor

The atturneys at Einheuser & Associates speak to area residents about living trusts and proper estate planning. They are members of the American Academy of Estate Planning Attorneys-and their seminar's are "informative & eary to understand."

Don't Delay- Call 800-884-5369 Now to reserve Your Seat or Register On-Line at www.EAestatelaw.com (24-Hour Seminar Reservation Line)







CANTON 6

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NEXT FRIDAY(A)

T/W/TH 5:30, 7:20, 9:10 TOY STORY 2 (G) UN 12:50, 3:00, 5:10, 7:10 T/W/TH 5:10, 7:10

ONE FREE 460Z POPCORN , WITH THIS AD

ONLY \$4.25 Matinees before 4 pm. Kids, Sentors, & Everyone all day Tuesday



SUN 12:30, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35 M/T/W/TH 5:20, 7:30, 9:35 THE HURRICANE (R) MINTAL SUN 1:00, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30 TALENTED MR. RIPLEY (A) 9 05 GALAXY QUEST (PG) DIGITAL SUN 12:45, 2:55, 8:15, 7:15, 9:20 M/T/W/TH 5:15, 7:15, 9:20 STUART LITTLE (PG) SUN 1:10, 3:15, 5:30, 7:20, 9:10

A14(C)

Name game

Tradition is worth preserving

Spectacular, Canton's LibertyFest, petulant bickering on the Plymouth City Commission — these are traditions we can get behind. Among the other traditions we like is the idea that our schools should contain a hint of both communities, hence the addition of the word "Plymouth" to both Salem and Canton High Schools.

As you should know by now if you've been paying attention, the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education is preparing to name the third high school, scheduled to open in 2002. The board is soliciting suggestions from the community, and so far seven or eight are being

(If you're worried you're too late to get your idea in, don't. The board is taking names. through March 1. It wants to have a name in place before groundbreaking this summer.)

The school board has stuck to tradition in naming its schools. If you're someone who has made a significant contribution to the community, you could perhaps have an elementary school named after you. Middle school names, at least until Pioneer and Discovery came along, came from directions.

High schools were named after the communities they encompass, hence Salem and Can-

Logic dictates, then, that the new high school at the very least include the name Plymouth. But therein lies the rub: some people have recommended dropping the word "Plymouth" from the names of the existing schools. We agree it seems extraneous; how often do you hear kids from either high school say, "I go to Plymouth Canton," or "I'm attending

radition is a fine thing. The Plymouth Ice | | It's all right to drop 'Plymouth' from the two existing high schools to simplify things, but the new building, scheduled for completion in 2002, must reflect the Plymouth community in some sense.

Plymouth Salem?" Nearly never. It's either

School board president Susan Davis said eliminating Plymouth from the current names "isn't a bad suggestion." We agree with her, with one caveat: the new school must reflect the Plymouth community in some sense.

Think there won't be a firestorm of criticism and angst over the removal of Plymouth from everywhere but the name of the school district? Ask the folks at the Plymouth Canton Junior Baseball Association, who backed off just such a plan after just such a firestorm. The suggestions received so far include

some pretty good ones, although eight is hardly a significant pool of choices. Surely more will arrive as the deadline nears, and the board should give them all due consideration,

But if the board wants to KISS the idea (Keep It Simple, Stupid), one name already stands out, a single word that would accomplish the goal of maintaining tradition and keeping Plymouth alive in our schools, especially if the board decides to eliminate the word from the existing high schools.

Plymouth High School. Simple. Elegant. Traditional. Who can ask for anything more?

Tough call: Censor or protect

The Internet has become a blessing and a curse to our public libraries. It has opened the wide world of information to library patrons on every subject under the sun. It has allowed them to contact others with similar interests in every corner of the world. It has helped expose scalawags and bring down

On the other hand it has allowed hate mongers, pornographers and shady commercial enterprises to send their messages out for all to see, and it has opened a new way for sexual predators to seek out and ensnare their prey. This is a tough issue, especially when it

involves children. We want them to benefit from the special power that information gives, but we also want to protect them from the dangers of demeaning material and the physical danger of the sexually unbalanced.

Several groups have demanded that libraries use filtering software to keep out all sexual material, while others also demand that certain kinds of political or religious subjects be filtered. Many are also demanding that librarians or library aides stand guard and watch what patrons, especially young ones, are viewing.

The American Library Association opposes filters because the current filtering programs do not work. The software keys on particular subjects or key words. They often allow some inappropriate material through while filtering out perfectly good material. The ALA objects that the filters provide a "one-size-fits-all" solution that treats young children, older children and adults in the same way.

As Jean Tabor of the Canton Public Library points out it gives parents a false sense of security while infringing on the rights of other library patrons.

The Canton Library has a Cyber Kids room designed for children 7-12. Minors and their parents sign an agreement that they won't go to an inappropriate site. In Garden City, patrons must be in the ninth grade to use a computer unsupervised. Younger children must be with a parent or guardian.

The ALA also emphasizes communication between parents and children before they get to the library and while they're there.

The group suggests:

atalking to your children about the Inter-

asking your children to share their favorite Web sites talking to them about what they see on

teaching them how to behave when using

providing guidelines on what you deem appropriate for them, and

It is not the role of a library to pick and choose which ideas should be 'filtered' out on the Internet just because some sites deal with those ideas in an inappropriate manner.

teaching children safety rules for dealing with strangers on-line just as you teach them how to deal with strangers in person.

Parental involvement is also a key message at the Livonia Public Library. The library does use filters on computers in the children and young adult areas with the caveat that "parents/guardians should be aware that the filtering software has inherent limitations which prohibit total and complete blocking of sites which may contain obscene, sexually explicit and/or other possibly objectionable materials. Parents/guardians, not Library staff members, are responsible for providing appropriate guidance to their children/wards relative to the use of both filtered and non-filtered Internet access."

We believe there is a middle ground.

As libraries cannot select the material on the Web as they do with books, we believe all libraries should have available unfiltered computers for use by adults (including young adults who are often seeking legitimate information about the very subjects blacked out by some filters). These computers should have screens which allow a patron to view the computer monitor privately and keep others from peing offended.

We believe that parental involvement is the most important tool against inappropriate use

of the computer by children. But using filters in the children's section of the library will help keep out some inappropri-

ate material, as will some staff monitoring. An area librarian who supports filtering told us the use of computers is a "privilege," not a right. She's wrong. Access to information through libraries has long been a taxpayer supported government service and use of that service is a "right" paid for by tax dollars. A small group of "moral arbiters" should not decide what subjects are worth being informed

A good library makes available a wide range of material so that patrons can make their own choices about controversial ideas. It is not the role of a library to pick and choose which ideas should be "filtered" out on the Internet just because some sites deal with those ideas in an inappropriate manner.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 2000



LETTERS

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

Chamber president responds

On behalf of the current Canton Chamber of Commerce board, I would like to thank Tedd Schneider for allowing a response to the recent editorial which appeared in the Canton Observer regarding the Canton chamber (Feb. 3, page A14).

The Observer, as a member of the Canton Chamber of Commerce, has an understandable interest in the direction and focus of this current chamber board. I wish to assure not only the Observer, but also all our members and prospective members that this current board is united in its desire to make this the strongest, most effective chamber of commerce this area has known.

This chamber has been and continues to be a member-driven organization dedicated to stimulating positive business growth, while acting as an advocate for the business community. It is our intention, to the best of our ability, to support this mission not only in our decisions but also in supporting the person who will be our new director.

The unity that exists in the current board will undoubtedly be an asset as we appoint the next director. We have every confidence in our ability to appoint someone who will maintain the same high standards we have set for ourselves this year. In a united effort we have set a formal goal to increase the membership of the Canton Chamber of Commerce, for we believe that as a member-driven organization, our greatest strength comes in the diversification which develops in having a larger mem-

We realize that making the chamber visible to the business community through such events as our auction, golf outing and having guest speakers at our luncheons is only a small part of stimulating new growth within the chamber. It is a sense of communal strength and the knowledge that every member is valued that will encourage new businesses to become members.

To those within the business community we offer an invitation to consider becoming a chamber member. See what we are all about. Help us to help you through our understanding of the needs that exist within this business

As we encourage new membership, howev-

er, let us not dismiss the fact that the Canton Chamber of Commerce has a loyal membership. With membership loss of 5-7 percent we are well below the national average of 14-percent loss. The loyalty of our members is a reflection on the value membership entails.

So, let us not dwell upon the negative but instead focus on the positive. I personally am optimistic about the possibilities that lie before us as a board and as a chamber. And, I am certain that I speak for this board when I say that we are united in our desire to make this a chamber that fosters positive business growth, along with a commitment to increased membership while acknowledging the value of

David G. Griffin president, Canton Chamber of

Editorial irresponsible

This letter is in regard to your Feb. 3 editorial: "Helmets a must for sledding." I believe that it is irresponsible for The Observer to recommend that parents put bicycle helmets on children for sledding. Bicycle helmets are activity-specific safety devices. With the last bicycle helmet that I purchased there was a disclaimer that said that the helmet was only designed for use while cycling and that an injury could occur during any other kind of

It seems to me that if you were to encourage any helmet use, it should be one that is designed for sledding and not bicycle riding. I think that an even better step toward safety would be to encourage parents to closely monitor their children while sledding Parents should find hills that are free from trees and water (creeks and lakes). It would also be smart to not sled down hills that are too steep to help reduce speed. They should also try to find times to go when the hills are not so

These very simple steps alone, followed by some common sense would go a long way to preventing accidents while sledding.

Bernie Brosnan Canton

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BANKS DISHMON, VP/CHIEF OPERATING OFFICER, 734-953-2252, BDISHMON@GE.HOMECOMM.NET HOMETOWN COMMUNICATIONS NETWORK, INC. PHILIP POWER, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD JEANNE TOWAR, VICE PRESIDENT/EDITORIAL RICHARD AGINIAN, PRESIDENT

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." - Philip Power

POINTS OF VIEW

Failure a painful, but necessary part of growing up

Livonia schools official said it was crummy. Another breathed fire through the phone. Seems we used the F-word in a headline.

Administrators were none too pleased with the term "fail" to describe fifth-graders' performance on the Michigan Educational Assessment Program social studies exam. More than half the kids didn't

reach the state mark in civics. In other words, they didn't pass. If people don't pass, they fail unless they're a Detroit Lions quar-

terback. They just get sacked.

Yet the use of the word "fail" rankled these educators to no end. You'd think we uttered the other F-word you know, the one to get you grounded and thrown out of the house - during a Billy Graham sermon.

The test is not developmentally

were also taking the exam for the first

By using such a term, we caused the district incalculable damage, it was further said.

Geez, it's good thing we didn't use "flunked" or "bombed. One school official's suggestion?

Try something a little more palatable to the self-esteem next time How about something like, "Didn't meet the state objective in the sub-

ject?" the person offered. Sure, try fitting that within the confines of a two-column headline.

More so, softening the blow in a newspaper headline does everyone a disservice - from the reader and homeowner paying taxes for schools to the kid administering the No. 2 lead pencil on the exam sheet.

LARRY O'CONNOR

The truth is Livonia was not alone n its poor performance on the revamped MEAP social studies exam. Other districts were well below sea level, too.

Livonia students typically perform above state average on the controver sial standardized test of anything, abysmal results were more an indictment of the test. ent of the test.
The accompanying stery partly concern about the exam.

"Fail" accurately summed up the situation. With failure often comes the question of why.

And once we know the why, we can ypically fix the problem. Yet these administrators seized on the word "fail" and all its supposed

rreparable connotations. These school officials were merely protecting the flock. That's understandable, if not commendable.

But aren't we doing our children more harm to describe how they're doing in vague generalities?

Stand-up comedian and wordsmith George Carlin does a bit about how much we have watered-down our language. He cites the evolving term used to describe the condition soldiers are afflicted with having seen too

In World War I, doctors termed it shell-shock; In World War II, the sick ness became battle fatigue. Now, we now call it post-traumatic stress syn-

Carlin argues the latter multi-syllabic term perhaps resulted in Vietnam veterans not receiving the care needed in a timely manner.

Kids can fail and often do, whether it's not making their bed, losing a soccer game or performing poorly on a test. Such failure will undoubtedly beless painful than that they'll experi-

enced as adults. Larry O'Connor is a staff writer for the Livotth Observer. He may be reached at 734-953-2109 or by email: loconnor@oe.homecomm.net

Bush no longer the clear-cut front-runner in Michigan

ohn McCain is pretty much running state to state at this point, says his Michigan campaign coordinator Sen. John Schwarz (R-Battle

No doubt about it, his presidential candidacy against the favored George W. Bush got a significant shot in the arm by his 18-point victory in the New Hampshire primary. And the reaction here was immediate. In the days after the vote, volunteers were calling McCain's state headquarters in Grand Rapids to sign up at the rate of one every minute, Schwarz said.

"I've spent more time with the media in the last 30 hours than I have in the last 30 years," Schwarz said. "There's been so much ... he (McCain) couldn't buy that kind of publicity."

This month is the critical time for McCain. Bush already has enormous support nationwide. With legendary networking skills, Bush has already built "grassroots" organizations

campaign war chest. Bush also has the Republican

ly has a hefty

loyalists working for him. From Gov. John Engler on down MIKE MALOTT through the legislative ranks, a majority of the players in Michigan GOP politics signed on to support George "Dubya" long ago.

The key to keeping the McCain candidacy alive then, Schwarz said, is for his supporters to take his newfound resources - volunteers and contributions - and deploy them swiftly and intelligently between now and

With only a few primaries left before Super Tuesday, McCain has to keep the momentum going - in South Carolina Feb. 19 and in Arizona and

Would a loss in Michigan kill the IcCain campaign? McCain campaign? "Certainly a loss in both South Carolina and Michigan would pretty much put a capper on it, Schwarz

said. "He's running state to state and he would be out of money heading into Super Tuesday." Arizona is McCain's home state. South Carolina is small by compari-

son. That makes Michigan strategica ly significant to the point that we'll see a presidential primary campaign here in the next couple of weeks unlike anything we've seen before. The state Legislature's decision to move up the primary election date to Feb. 22 was believed to have its politi-

cal ramifications. GOP leaders said it was done to increase the state's profile in the primary, but critics believe it was more intended to give Bush "aid and comfort" heading into March 7. And it may well backfire on them,

. Probably 21 or 22 percent of Michigan voters are devout indepenents and ticket splitters. A majority of them will vote for McCain," Schwarz predicted.

There's yet another factor that may make the outcome of Michigan's primary even more difficult to get a handle on - Democratic crossover. We're likely to see a lot of that this year. In some previous presidential primaries in Michigan, voters have been

asked to name a party preference. That's gone now. And in most other primaries, typically, the voter is confronted with a choice - vote on the Republican ballot or the Democratic ballot. Mixing tickets cancels out the

That's not the case this year. In fact, with the Democrats voting in caucuses on March 11, their primary balloting doesn't even take place the same day. According to the Secretary of State's office, there is no cross checking taking place to assure that

The people

you need will

be there, will

voters don't cast ballots in both contests. The parties may be "officially discouraging" it, but from what I can tell there is little real reason why voters should avoid voting twice.

Dems want their votes to count, to have an impact, as much as anyone. And their own party admits things will pretty well be decided between Al Gore and Bill Bradley by the time its caucuses roll around.

It's been thought McCain's position as the moderate Republican was a political liability. That's not likely to be true in Michigan. Crossing Dems, it seems to me, are more likely to look to him than to Bush, or Steve Forbes, or Alan Keyes.

Michigan was once thought to be Bush country. It may turn out to be perilous territory for him.

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

Ford has better idea with employee computer program

e are plop in the middle of the greatest surge of technological change since the Industrial Revolution in the 18th century. Information technology and its various applications such as the Internet will produce . an enormous range of innovations that will

We saw a great example in Michigan last It was the decision by Ford Motor Co. to proters, software and Inte access to all 350,000 employees for a cost of \$5

bring fundamental changes to our entire society.

per month. What a sensible and far-reaching step! At one stroke, Ford not only brought its entire work force up to date with tomorrow but also gave each worker an incentive to engage in the technology that will change profoundly everything in

our society, including automobiles. To achieve by traditional means such engagement and potential productivity gain would have taken years of complicated head-butting negotiations with the UAW. Now Ford is ahead of the pack, with DaimlerChrysler and General Motors scrambling to catch up. Many other employers are sure to follow. Already, Delta Air-

lines has announced a similar plan. Moreover, the sheer numbers of people who will enter into IT through employer-subsidized plans will propagate the technology throughout all reaches of society in a way never believed possible. And for a big state like Michigan, where class divisions have often stalled profound social change, the impact will be unimag-

inably great. A couple of years ago, I served on the Information Technology Commission, a think group put together by the Kellogg Foundation. A group of Michigan leaders from business, labor, education and government all struggled to make sense of the coming IT revolution and worked to figure out how Michigan could gain competitive advantage from it.

One of the big worries that surfaced was the uneven distribution of computers and Internet access through the society. In relatively wealthy counties like Oakland, as many as 50 percent of all households have home computers and modems. But in poor and working class areas, the penetration of IT drops to near nothing.

Speaker after speaker argued that not to equalize the distribution of computers throughout our society would inevitably lead to the kinds of conflict that followed the Industrial



Revolution, But the commission was unsuccess ful in figuring out ways to do it, partly because the cost was high and partly because nobody believed a government

Now the distribution of IT throughout society is going to come about through the simple device of employer selfinterest in a competitive global economy. What was particular-

enough to do it.

body would be efficient

ly striking about the Ford move is how it resonates with the Ford family history. Remember, it was Ford chairman William

Clay Ford Jr.'s greatgrandfather, Henry Ford, who carried the consequences of the Industrial Revolution to Michigan in the early days of this century when he perfected the assembly line in manufacturing.

The exponential increase in labor productivity brought about by the assembly line made it possible for Ford to pay his workers at the previously unheard-of rate of \$5 per day.

Now, nearly a century later, the Fords have

produced an equally revolutionary and farreaching idea based on similar insights about productivity. Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown Communications Network Inc., the company that

owns this newspaper. He welcomes your com-

ments, either by voice mail at (734) 953-2047, *

ext. 1880, or by e-mail at ppower@homecomm.net

Observer & Eccentric

m ... not to equalize the distribution of computers throughout our society would inevitably lead to the kinds of conflict that followed the **Industrial Revo**lution.

you've participated in the past, you've already discovered their value to your recruitment program. We're pleased to offer you this opportunity to be part of our fourth Job Fair and save at the same time! OUR MARCH 29 JOB FAIR IS \$725 and includes:

One-quarter page ad in our official JOB FAIR supplement with distribution to

HOMETOWN

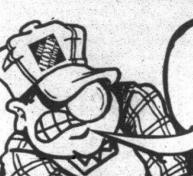
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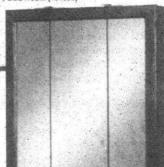
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Lommunity Li

Page 1, Section B

ursday, February 10, 2000

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY



MARGO DEWEY

Keep romance alive Feb. 14

ith Valentine's Day just around the corner, I can't help but remind all the men out there to remember your special love!

Yes, it may be one of those holidays that is very commercialized. Yes, a dozen roses is skyrocketing anywhere from \$49 a dozen to \$100. But, just think about all the hugs, the kisses and the romance that will spark as a result of you showering your girlfriend or wife with a token of your

I target men because it seems women are always reminding the

There are a few men, however, that never forget the holidays. **Applause** goes out to you!

guys of special occasions. There are a few men, however, that never forget the holidays. Applause goes out to you!

It's really easy to make someone happy. Find out if she collects something like crystal or dolls or books?

Does she have her eye on a certain piece of jewelry? Would she enjoy more of her favorite perfume?

I have to say one of my favorite gifts from my husband on Valentine's Day didn't cost a thing, but it meant the world to me.

My husband, Earl, works a lot of hours. And, yes, he sometimes forgets a holiday or two but he always makes up for it.

On one Valentine's Day I remember he told me he didn't have enough time to buy anything. I thought he was joking. How could he forget this special romantic day? He wasn't joking. All day long I felt miserable. I had spent nearly a month shopping for a special Craftsman tool that he didn't have and would enjoy using every day. I felt like he didn't care enough to take that amount of time to look for some-

Then, when he came home from home. He sat down first as I started to dish out spaghetti. As I walked over to the table to sit down, there on my placemat was a card. I, of course, was still upset. I just opened the card and said "thanks" without even reading it.

He looked at me and said, "Read it". I didn't notice, but he had written a love note. He told me how much he loved me, how thankful he was to have someone so understanding in his life. He said he couldn't live without me, and that I was the love of his life

That was the best gift he could have given me. His true feelings. Roses only last a week or so. Perfume fades within a matter of minutes. But, a love note means you give a piece of yourself to the one you love forever. So, if you're still thinking about what to give your loved one on Valentine's Day, try a few words from your heart. True feelings are very powerful.

That's just a thought.

Margo Dewey is the CEO of In-Focus Productions Inc., a video production and marketing/public relations business in Livonia. If you have any questions or comments, write her at the Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150 or e-mail her at mahalo@wwnet.net



Livonia couple weds at the Vatican

ara Reed clearly remembers the message her then fiancé now husband, Casey, left for her in May of 1999, on her voice mail system at

"He said, 'Wouldn't it be neat to get married at the Vatican?" Sara

Although the couple already made plans to wed at St. Theodore's Catholic Church in Westland, and reserved the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth for May 20, 2000 - the idea of getting married at the magnificent St. Peter's Basilica was enchanting.

This wasn't the first time Casey Reed had thought about saying 'I do' in Italy. His mom, Bernice Reed.

cut out an arti-'When we cle she saw in came out of . The Michigan the church Catholic November 1998 all these about "dream people weddings" at the started Vatican and that yelling only 100 couples "Auguri, are eligible each year. At the auguri. time, though, which Casey's father, means best Michael, was ill wishes in and wouldn't be Italian. That able to make the trip abroad. was really "I don't even neat.'

think I mentioned it to Sara Reed Sara,"

Casey. "It was out of the question if

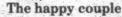
Sadly, Reed's father died in April 1999. The following month the idea of getting married at the Vatican surfaced again.

This time Reed called the Paulist Fathers who coordinate Rome weddings as part of their duties at Santa Susanna - the parish for U.S. Catholics living in Rome. He spoke to Father Greg Apparcel, who explained the application process and what was required of the American couple.

For the next three months Casey and Sara prepared both documents and letters to be sent, first, to the Archdiocese of Detroit, which would verify its contents, approve their decision to marry in Rome and return it to the Reeds so they could

forward it onto Italy.
"They are a wonderful couple – so full of life. I thought it would be really special if they got married at the Vatican," said Bernice Reed

One month after they sent in their application, Casey said he received a phone call from Father Greg in Italy saying their application was accepted and they should be in Italy for a Dec. 9 wedding.



Introduced by a mutual friend, Casey and Sara met in 1994. Sara, an occupational therapist with Rainbow Rehabilitation in Ypsilanti, is a 1985 graduate of St. Mary Academy in Carleton. Casey, a 1987 graduate of Churchill High School in Livonia, is an on-site manager at VSI Olsten. The pair graduated from Eastern Michigan University together in 1996

and were engaged in February 1998.

in

"To be honest, the idea of getting married in Italy something we talked about before Casey's mom saw the article," said Sara. "But after

of anything more special."

What would eventually make the trip even more unique was that a dozen of the couple's family members were able travel to Italy for their wedding.

"We never expected that most of our family would be there with us." said Sara, It was Sue Reed, Casey's sister-in-law, that pulled together all the travel plans and even learned enough Italian to get the

Arriving in Rome on Nov. 29,

Greg at Santa Susanna, who gave the couple, along with Casey's mother and brother, Ron Reed, and Sara's parents, Jerry and Mary Reeber, tickets to the papal audience, a Catholic service delivered in five languages by Pope John Paul every Wednesday morning for

"It was like a rock concert when the Pope came out on stage," said Bernice Reed. "He's an amazing

and man expect him to be made a saint one day."

Reed's excitement about seeing the Holy Father was exceeded when she saw her son and future daughter-in-law receive a blessing from Pope

ples about to be married in the Vatican commonly attend the Papal Audience, dressed in their wedding dresses and suits or tuxedo's, and receive a one-on-one blessing from

"I can't even remember what he said to me," said Casey. "Isn't that awful. I was so nervous I just don't know what he said."

Over the next week, Casey and Sara, along with their family, traveled around Italy taking in the historic sites of Rome, Naples and Venice and seeing such wonders as the Coliseum and the ruins at Pompeii. By the following Thursday, all of Sara and Casey's family arrived in Italy for the ceremony.

The morning of the wedding, Thursday, Dec. 9, 1999, a light drizzle fell on the Vatican City. "We were told in Italy that it's good luck if it rains on the bride," said Sara.

Married at 10:30 a.m. in the Choir Chapel of St. Peter's Basilica, the couple partook in a full Catholic Mass before Father Greg and 12 of their family and friends.

*When we came out of the church all these people started yelling 'Auguri, auguri," said Sara, which means best wishes in Italian. "That was really neat."

The newlyweds and their guests Jerry and Mary Reeber, Chuck and Rhonda Horn, Mark and Sue Reed, Nick Reed, Erik Reed, Bernice Reed. Deanna and Ron Reed and Mike Powers) enjoyed an early afternoon celebratory meal at a local restaurant in Rome following the ceremony.

Historic setting

St. Peter's Square and colonnade, the work of Bernini, form a superb

Newlyweds: Sara and Casey Reed are pictured just minutes after they exchanged vows at the magnificent St. Peter's Basilica in Rome. The pair is standing in St. Peter's Square. Sara and Casey first saw Father entryway to what Catholics refer to as the greatest church of Christendom. It's dominated by the massive Dome of Michelangelo. The construction of this basilica, plagued by numerous obstacles and problems, was carried out by several including Michelangelo.

The basilica rises over the foundations of a paleochristian Church, which, according to tradition, was built at the request of the Emperor Constantine over the tomb of the martyred apostle Peter. It was completed in 349.

In 1492, Niccolò V entrusted B. Rossellino to rebuild the church on the verge of collapse. The new construction began in 1506 under Julius II. Michelangelo took in charge in 1546, "leaving the mark

of his genius." He planned a church in the form of a Greek cross crowned by a grandiose dome. At his death (1564) the works, left in a well advanced stage, were continued by Pirro Ligorio, Vignola, Giacomo della Porta and Domenico Fontana. At the

'... getting

married in

whole trip

was like a

dream, Sara

have asked

for a more

special day...

a day made

even more

special by

our families

presence.'

and I couldn't

Italy, the

request of Paul V Carlo Maderno they transformed Greek cross into a Latin cross and added the present facade. (1614).

"All the sites were amazing, said Sara, "particularly Peter's Basilica. It's something Casey and I, and our families will always treasure. Returning to

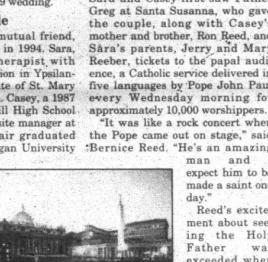
Casey Reed

the states as Mr. and Mrs. Casey Reed, the pair sent out a special announcement in their December 1999 Christmas cards letting the rest of their family and friends know of their nuptials and plans to renew their vows, as planned on May 20, 2000.

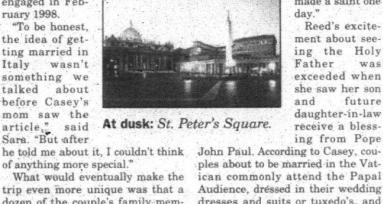
Casey said they'll exchange vows again at St. Theodore's in Westland then receive approximately 250 guests at the Mayflower Meeting House where they'll display pictures and video from their once-ina-lifetime wedding.

The couple plans on inviting any guests in attendance, who would also like to renew their vows, to do so at the May ceremony.

"Never having seriously thought about getting married in Italy, the whole trip was like a dream." recalls Casey. "Sara and I couldn't have asked for a more special day . a day made even more special by our families presence."



At dusk: St. Peter's Square.



group by while abroad.

A blessed event: Sara Reeber bows to greet Pope John Paul II alongside her fiancé Casey Reed. The Pope blessed the pair at his weekly Papal Audience just a week before they were wed at St. Peter's Basilica.



Bres-Riley

Health System.

John and Pat Bres of Canton

announce the engagement of

their daughter, Elizabeth Mary,

to James Anthony Riley, son of

George and Linda Riley of West-

The bride-to-be is a graduate

of Divine Child High School and

Eastern Michigan University.

She is employed by St. John's

Her fiancé is a graduate of

Hartland High School and from

Eastern Michigan University.

He is employed at the Michigan

Hand Rehabilitation Center in

A November wedding is

James and Gail Kaufman of

Royal Oak announce the engage-

ment of their daughter, Tracey

The bride-to-be is a perfor-

mance and development consul-

tant for GMAC Mortgage Corpo-

Her fiance, son of Paula Green

of West Bloomfield and Leonard

Green of Baytown, Texas, is a

roject management consultant

for Great Lakes Technologies

Group in Southfield. An April

Steve and Sandy Marulis of

2000 wedding is planned.

Marulis-Sego

Kaufman-Green

M., to Charles L. Green.

ration in Troy.

ENGAGEMENTS AND WEDDINGS

Hopelessly Romantic

The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 2000

Readers share what romance means to them

My husband and I dated for seven years before we decided to years this year, and we have the knot. It wasn't that we an't know if we wanted to be weddings are truly wonderful agether. Time just passed so

When we did decide to plan wedding, we both knew we ted it to be not only special, unusual. We wrote down on a piece of paper what each really oved. We found we both loved the ocean, and we both enjoyed a warm climate. So, we decided to pack our bags and get married in Maui, Hawaii.

On the day of our wedding, Jane 5, everything was just per-The weather was 85 segrees. We had arranged for our vows to be said before a priest, inside a floating chapel, n the ocean, near a beach. It was just my husband to be, the priest, me and God - all surrounded by paradise.

Nothing could have been more perfect. When the ceremony was ver, my husband and I took a miet walk around our hotel which had an unbelievable gara. As we walked he promised me that for the rest of our lives legether we would return to Maui, the place we were mar-

Daughters of Revolution

celebrate 'good citizens'

returned to Maui every year. Big with family and friends. But, a wedding with just you and the one you love can be much more

Gabrielle Chun, Livonia

I'd just given up on the idea of finding true romance when we met at Kmart. He was buying laundry soap and I was buying cat treats and milk. He got behind me in line and I struck up a conversation. He walked me to my car and asked for my phone number (he was We talked on the phone a cou-

ple of times and on our first date he walked into the restaurant with a rose for me and we spent several hours having great conversation Our second date he persuaded me to go to a haunted house (I don't like them) and l talked him into going to eat at a restaurant that played a let of country music (he hates it)! We ended up waiting in line for four long hours in line for the haunted house. While we were waiting in line, in the chilly October air, the strangest thought went

when I read the notes he's left for me or when I watch him playing with our son.'

Dana L. Getz

through my mind - we need to laugh with my husband, who is invite the cashier from Kmart to also my best friend. Now that's our wedding. I felt crazy for romance! I count myself lucky thinking it on a second date!

As if he was reading my mind, he asked what I was thinking about. Feeling foolish, I said that I was just thinking how much fun I was having. He nodded in agreement, smiled and afraid that I'd given him a bum said, "We'll have to make sure It's the little things he does that that Eva [the cashier] makes the guest list for our wedding." It was at that moment that I knew he was the man I would marry. I knew he was who my heart had

searched for. We've been married now for almost 2 years and we have a wonderful son, Anthony. He still brings me roses, usually coming into my workplace, leaving them on my desk when I am out. My heart still melts at the sound of his voice, when I read the notes he's left for me or when I watch him playing with our son.

The best thing is being able to

Plymouth resident and wife of Stan Getz

every day. Happy Valentine's Day, Stan. I love you. Dana L. Getz - Ply-

My husband doesn't woo me with flowers of 14 karat jewels. really means a lot. My husband works a lot so the

time we do have together is special to us because we just don't include ourselves - we make sure our son is a part of it Whether it's a walk in the park or a picnic on a sunny afternoon. To me romance doesn't have to have a price tag it's the priceless

things that mean the most. Kim Pienton speak about her husband John Pienton ■ When I met my boyfriend at

a Pontiac bar, the last thing I ever imagined was that I'd still be so taken with him nine breath months later. He was bartending at the newest club in town and I was out for a night of dancing

with friends. Now, just being in his company makes me smile. He may not think of himself as

a romantic, but each time he spontaneously picks me flowers, each time he shows up or calls me unexpectedly, my heart skips a beat. I never know when he's going to randomly bring me some hard-to-find novel by my favorite writer, or draw a pict-ogram in the snow outside my

almost everything he does. By our second date I knew that, no matter what happened next, we would become and always remain close friends. We spent a wonderfully exhausting day doing all of our favorite things - from a visit to the Detroit Institute of Arts, to dinner at a Thai restaurant in Windsor, then back for drinks at my husband with a bottle of The Deck in Detroit, and tickets to a concert at the State Theatre. We ended the evening with a long conversation at Dick O Dow's pub in Birmingham. Talk

about a whirlwind romance. I'm still trying to catch my

Thank you, Brian, for everything. Happy Valentine's Day. Stephanie Angelyn Casola is a

Troy resident and Observer & Eccentric writer who works in A hopeless romantic is what

my husband is. When we were first married he surprised me one night when I came out of work. He was supposed to be picking me up from work but instead, when I came out of work, the only vehicle in front of the building was a taxi cab. The man got out of the cab and asked I see that spontaneity in me if I was Sandy. My husband had instructed him to pick me up and take me to a surprise desti

He drove me to a hotel and

ment of their daughter Colleen handed me an envelope. Inside Patricia, to Steven Lee Gean of the envelope were directions to Sterling Heights. the room and the hotel key The bride-to-be is a Redford When I reached the room, turned Union graduate and a graduate the key and stepped inside there of Eastern Michigan University. inside a huge Jacuzzi tub was She works as a recreational therapist for St. John Riverview Hoschampagne and candles all lit around the tub Still to this day Her fiancé, son of George and he is surprising me with small Kathleen Gean of Vassar, is a tokens of his affection I am very graduate of Crowley Ridge Collucky to have married such a

kind and gentle man! Sandy Felt. Plymouth

Feast on this for Valentine's Day, 2000

CRAFTS CALENDAR

Marriage is the ultimate xpression of Valentine's Day. And so, to Old Country Buffet Country Buffet and Home-Town Buffet, 50 years of such loving deserves the ultimate celebration- a feast. A free feast, at that.

missioner Thaddeus McCotter. Honorable mention nominees

nan, a sixth grader who attends St. Paul's Lutheran School in

The Daughters of the Ameri- Chapter 1999-2000 Good Citican Revolution, Sarah Ann zenship winner is Adam James Cochrane Plymouth-Northville Jones of Northville High School Shapter will host their annual He has been very active in Amer-DAR Youth Tea at 10 a.m. Feb. ican politics and worked as a 21 to celebrate the "good citizen page for Congress. He's also conaward winners and American tributed volunteer efforts to the ampaigns of Michigan Governor All DAR members are welcome John Engler, U.S. Senator Spence Abraham, Congressman St. John's Episcopal Church, Joe Knollenberg, Saren Woodside, supervisor of Bachelder, Bob Dole and Com-Northville Township will be the

guest speaker. She will address who exhibited outstanding citi 1999 winners are as follows: zenship this past year included:

The American History Essay Sara Lewandowski - Canton: contest winner is Sarah Zimmer-Jeanette Fershtman - Stevenson Megan Bohr - Salem: Eric Zacharias - Garden City: Courtney Wilmering - Ladywood; Danielle Zucchet - Churchill.

TERRY BENNETT Clerk

The Sarah Ann Cochrane

Michigan for the following:

provision of services.

Publish: February 10, 2000

Sheldon Road in Plymouth.

History award winners."

Our Local Government."

Come on it all you Valentines

who've been married 50 years or more and enjoy a free lunch or dinner on us Monday, Feb. 14. All you've got to do is show us your marriage license. The free meal, by the way, isn't the only thing to look forward to. You can also pose with your loved one for a free photograph, which can be picked up later.

the heart," said Kerry Kramp, president of Buffets, Inc., the parent company. "And there's nothing more heart-warming than being around people who've shared so much for so

The food is plenty heartwarming too. After all, this isn't your normal buffet. Here, you can create your own meal from a wide selection of made-fromscratch, home-style foods. And, the food is kept fresh by constant monitoring and replenish-

favorites like baked and fried Road in Westland (595-8207);

turkey. The salad bar has already-prepared salads as well as the make-it-yourself kind. There's a separate beverage sta-

tion, and expansive case of baked goods and desserts. "This is a place where we feel another. And, "the free Valentine meal shows us that they feel being married 50 years is

Local restaurants participat-Entrees include old-time ing include 6539 N. Wayne

"Valentine's Day is all about chicken and fish, and on-the- and 5854 N. Sheldon Road in

That's amore

Papa Romano's will be offering, for the 13th consecutive year, special heart-shaped pizzas for Valentine's Day. The unique tradition began in the late 1980s when Ron Hancock, nder of Papa Romano's Inc. started giving away the heart shaped pizzas on Valentine's Day as a token of appreciation

College Saturday, March 11. 150

crafters attract crowds of more

than 2,000. The show is juried

to his regular customers. Papa Romano's offers the heart-shaped pizzas for \$5,99 with one topping. They are available Feb. 7-15.

Pulis-Carney Stephen and Danielle Pulis of

Katy, Texas announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin Jennifer, to Brendan Patrick Carney.

Fabello-Podwoiski

Mr. and Mrs. Andres Fabello

of Livonia announce the engage-

ment of their daughter, Simon-

ette to Todd Anthony Podwoiski,

son of Ann Zaron and Norbert

Podwoiski of Farmington Hills.

The bride-to-be is a graduate

of V. Mapa High School in Mani-

la, Philippines and earned a

bachelor of science degree in

hotel and restaurant manage-

ment from St. Paul College in

Quezon City, Philippines. She is

currently employed as rooms

controller at the Livonia Mariott.

Harrison High School and is cur-

rently pursuing a bachelor of sci-

ence degree in hotel and restau-

rant management. He is

Richard and Colleen Kolla of

Redford announce the engage-

ege in Paragold, Ark. He works

as an activity director for ABBY

A March wedding is planned

Living Center in Warren.

employed as a kitchen supervi-

Kolla-Gean

The groom is a graduate of

The bride-to-be is a 1990 graduate of Katy Taylor High School and received bachelor's degree in International Relations from the University of Pennsylvania and her master's degree in Finance from Wharton School in Philadelphia, Penn. She is a management consultant for Deloitte Consulting in New York

Stevenson High School graduate. He obtained his bachelor's York City. degree in Economics from the University of Michigan and his



at the Utica Church of Christ in

Sterling Heights

sor at the Livonia Marriott.

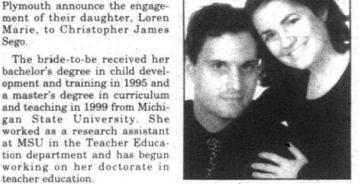
St. Colette's in Livonia.

A June wedding is planned at

gan State University. She

worked as a research assistant at MSU in the Teacher Education department and has begun working on her doctorate in eacher education. Her fiancé, son of Dave and puter consultant and does studio

Rose Sego of Clawson, attended Albion College, majoring in Canton. Music and Computer Science, He works as an independent com-



planned at St. Cyprian's Church

An August wedding is planned at The Summit on the Park in at Laurel Wedding Chapel in

Helmick-Brossy

Kenneth and Barbara Helmick of Livonia announce the engagement of Sarah Anne to Shaun Richard Brossy.

The bride-to-be is a 1996 graduate of Churchill High School, and a student at Eastern Michigan University in elementary education. She works at Buddy's Pizza in Livonia.

Her fiancé, son of Dean and Sandra Brossy of Livonia, is a 1996 graduate of Churchill High School and is enrolled at Eastern Michigan University. He too works at Buddy's Pizza in Livo-



A summer wedding is planned in 2003 at St. Genevieve's Church.

James-Douglas Daniel James of Swarthmore enn. and Beth Free James of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather Elizabeth, to Dane Michael Douglas of Waterford. The bride-to-be is a 1986 Stevenson High School graduate and a 1990 graduate of Central Michigan University. She received her master's degree

Her fiancé, son of Don and Donna Douglas of Waterford, is a General Motors Service Parts 1989 Waterford-Mott High Operations in Memphis, Tenn. School graduate and a 1995

> A February 2001 wedding is planned at First Presbyterian Church in Northville.

Wood-Penny

Colleen Myers of Haines City, Fla. announces the engagement of her daughter, Denise Wood, to Merle Penny of Livonia.

from Eastern Michigan Universi-

ty in 1994 and works as a con-

sultant for DataWatch Net, Inc.

graduate of Central Michigan

University. He is pursuing a

master's degree and working as

an Operations Supervisor for

The bride-to-be is a 1988 graduate of Madonna University and works as a registered nurse at

Garden City Hospital. Her fiancé, son of Geraldine Penny of Novi, is a 1989 graduate of Opelika State Technological College, and has recently retired.

An April wedding is planned



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and assisted living. Call today for a personal tour: Rochester Hills (248) 375-2500 3250 Walton Blvd. Royal Oak (248) 549-6400 ROYAL OAK OPEN HOUSE SEB 13 * 12 5 PM 3450 W. Thirteen Mile Rd. Canton (734) 844-3060

SINGH 슚

2000 N. Canton Center Rd.

Now offers two high yielding options Big Rates Great Terms Unbeatable long-term. Unmatched short-term. Either way you win. Every Details at any office. Summer thousands FIRST FEDERAL of children OF MICHIGAN look Ask us. We can do it in forward to camp... www.ffom.com Branch offices throughout metropolitan Detroit, Otsego, Kalamazoo, Owosso, Durand

Summer Camps I IPPERY SLIMY STUPENDOUS SCHENCE July 24-98 riment, create and concoct using every liquid-lasagna to chocolates: Ages 6-11 LET'S BUILD July 31 - August 4

eds you Ages 6-f1 SUPER SLEUTINS August 7-11 tyze the evidence, and testify in coord. Ages 7-fd All camps are filled with ands-on activities that make

New Morning School

Full Day or Half Day

Latchkey available before ar

... Give them the opportunity to experience yours with an advertisement in our

2000 Summer Camp Corner.

contact Rich: 734-953-2069

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON INVITATION TO BID

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed proposals until 5:00 p.m., February 24, 2000, at the Resource Development Division, third

floor, Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton

FY 2000-2004 CDBG CONSOLIDATED PLAN-

(Research, writing, text, printing and binding)

address above. Questions may be directed to Resource Development

Division, (734) 397-541 This project is funded by CDBG, Department of

HUD. The Township reserves the right to reject any and all proposals. The

color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the

arter Township of Canton does not discriminate on the basis of race

ecifications are available from the Resource Development Division at the

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Cantor Michigan will accept sealed bids or proposals until 10:00 a.m., March 2, 2000 at which time they will publicly be opened by the Township Clerk for 2000 SPRING TREE PLANTING PROGRAM

1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan, 48188 on or before the above due date and time. Bids are to be submitted in a sealed, opaque envelope and clearly marked "Tree Planting Bids". All trees are to be a minimum of 1%" or 2%" in caliper for deciduous tree and 5 or 6 height for evergreen trees and meet the requirements for height and branching as set forth in the American Standard for Nursery Stock published by the American Association of Nurserymen, 1990. Each tree shall be planted in accordance to the specifications included and guarantees for one year from the date of planting. A follow-up inspection after months is required to determine if the individual trees have survived. The total number of trees, species, and planting locations may be obtained by contacting the person noted below. It is expected that 51 - 1½ caliper and 105 - 2 ½ caliper deciduous trees and 15 - 5 height and 3 - 6 height

Bids for the above are to be submitted to the office of the Township Clerk,

Township by the end of May, 2000 through this program. REQUIREMENTS 1. Bidder must specify and provide legal documentation of status of company, such as corporate papers, partnership papers, etc.

3. A cash bond, letter of credit or retainage equal to 15% of the total The CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON reserves the right to accept o

2. The signed contract is not assignable or transferable to any other

reject any or all bids, to in whole or part, award bids by items, and accept only the proposal deemed to be in the best interest of the Township. ANY INQUIRIES REGARDING THIS BID ARE TO BE DIRECTED TO Angela Wolosiewicz, Planning Services Division

Centon MI 48188 ALL BIDS MUST BE SUBMITTED TO: Terry Bennett, Township Clerk 1150 S. Canton Center Canton, MI 48188 -.

Canton Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex; religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of

PROJECT GRADUATION

Crafters are wanted for a craft fair 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Feb. 19, at Garden City High School, 6500 Middlebelt Road. Garden City. Tables are \$25 each. Admission will be \$2. Proceeds will benefit Project Gradu-

ation 2000. To register or for

more information, call Bobbie

Publish: February 10, 2000

City of Plymouth

Price at (734) 522-3848 or Michelle Porcaro at (734) 525-

CHURCHILL PTSA CRAFT SHOW

35th JUDICIAL DISTRICT BUILDING AUTHORITY

ADVERTISEMENT TO BID

Sealed bids will be received by the 35th District Court Building Authority,

660 Plymouth Road, Plymouth, MI 48170 until 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, March 9, 2000, at which time bids will be opened and publicly read aloud

TECHNICAL FURNITURE

NEW 35TH DISTRICT COURT

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

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

mandatory pre-bid meeting held at the project site on February 24, 2000 at 10:00 a.m. Questions should be directed to Kerry K. Erdman, Court

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

CITY OF PLYMOUTH

LEGAL NOTICE

PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION

ON FEBRUARY 22, 2000

Notice is hereby given that a Presidential Primary will be held in the City

of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, on Tuesday, February 22, 2000, from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, in order that the

Democratic and Republican voters in Michigan can nominate from among the candidates of their respective parties, the person they wish to have nominated from Michigan for a the Office of the President of the United

Applications for absentee ballots for the City of Plymouth registered voters

may be requested from the Clerk's Office, 201 South Main Street, Plymouth. Telephone Number is 453-1234, extension 234 or 225. Absentee

ballots will be delivered to qualified absentee voters in person at the respective Clerk's Office from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, February

19, 2000. On Monday, February 21st, 2000, absentee voters may receive their ballots and must vote them in the Clerk's Office until 4:00 p.m.

All polling places in the City of Plymouth are accessible to the elderly and

Polling places are as follows: (Please note that the City precinct locations may not coincide with your school district precinct locations.)

Specifications are available at the 35th District Court.

Churchill High School PTSA is currently accepting applications for their 12th Annual Spring Craft Show which will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday,

information, please contact us at (734) 523-0022. SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE CRAFTS Crafters are being sought for the

March 11. We are located at

8900 Newburg Road, just north

of Joy Road. \$1 admission. If you

Spring Craft Show at Schoolcraft

would like an application or and a limited number of exhibitors are accepted in each category. All types of crafts are featured including pottery, jewelry, textiles, photography and more. For information and fees call (734) 462-4417.

PLANNING COMMISSION

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, March 6, 2000 in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance SELECTIVE/SALTZ REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE

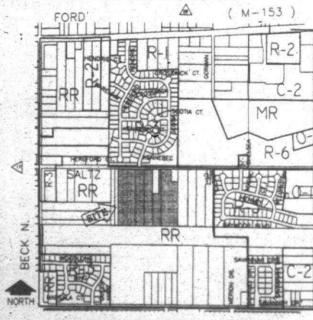
PARCEL NOS. 063 99 0013 000, 063 99 0014 000, 063 99 0015 000, 063 99

3. SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL. Property is located on the south side

0017 000, AND 063 99 0018 000 FROM RR, RURAL RESIDENTIAL, TO R.

of Saltz Road between Beck and Canton Center Roads.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON



received at the above address prior to Thursday, February 24, 2000 in order to be included in the materials submitted for review. VIC GUSTAPSON, Chairman

Her fiancé, sen of John and master's degree at Wharton Hope Carney, is a Livonia School in Philadelphia, Penn. He works for Medsite.com in New A May wedding is planned in New York City.

Children's Directory

Children have many special needs....and because parents don't always have a lot of time, the Observer & Eccentric has created this

unique directory to make life just a little easier.

CHILD CARE -- TLC--PRESCHOOL/CHILD CARE

* AGES 21/2 - KINDERGARTEN Full/Half day • 7:00am-6:00pm includes Hot Lunches & Snacks 734-427-0233 For more information about advertising call Rich at: 734-953-2069

The Call CD

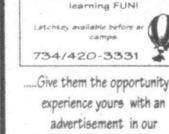
Chesaning, Okemos and Kentwood. Extended hours weekdays and full service Saturdays at most branches











For information

Precincts 1, 2 & 4 Cultural Center 525 Farmer
Precinct 3 Central Middle School 650 W. Church St. \$2,000 minimum to open and obtain the Annual Percentage Yield (APY). Intensist compounded and paid semi-annually. APY assumes all LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC/AAE rest remains on deposit for the full term. Substantial penalty may be imposed for early withdrawal. Fees may reduce earnings. For the two Clerk, City of Plymouth year option. Billik may call the CD after the first six months and every six months thereafter if economic conditions dictate. For the five-year option. Bank may call the CD after the first year and every six months thereafter if economic conditions dictate. APYs effective February 9, 2000 Pathlish February 10 and 17, 2000

SINGLES MINGLE

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

WEEKEND

DADDY-DAUGHTER DANCE Celebrate Valentine's

Day by attending the Canton Knights of Columbus ninth annual Daddy-Daughter Valentine Dance. The dance will take place 7-9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 11. at the St. Thomas Becket Family Life Center, 555 Lilley, Canton. This night will feature dance music, a flower corsage, refreshments and a gift so dad and his date will remember the evening. If dad has more than one date, how about inviting an older brother, uncle or grandpa, so each girl will have a partner? Girls 3-13 may celebrate this memorable evening. Tickets will be available after all Masses at St. Thomas a Becket or by calling Ralph at (248) 344-1956 or Mary at (734) 397-1359. Tickets are \$12

and two dates. Space is SOFTBALL REGISTRATION There will be girls fastpitch softball registration

a.m. 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 12, at Diamonds Restaurant at Canton Softball Center. Girls 16 and under are eligible. The 14game season begins June 1. For more information, call 734) 737-9968.

DOLL SHOW ■ The "We Love Barbie" Fashion Doll Show returns 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Feb. 13 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Cost s \$5, \$2 for kids 4-12. The show features vintage and ollectible Barbies and their accessories as well as custom designed Barbies reated by a doll artist. There will be "Valentine Barbie" doll door prizes the Plymouth Community given hourly. For show or

AROUND TOWN

VALENTINE CRAFTS ■ The Canton Public Library will host a session on "Make and Take Valentine Crafts" 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 10. The event is designed for teens (13-17 years old) and feaures instruction on making a rose, unique cards and other gifts. Registration is required. Call the library, (734) 397-0999.

"Voices In Time," a localy-based singing group, will begin rehearsals for the spring-summer season in late February. There are a imited number of openings In all voice parts. For more information, call (248) 449-

Canton Parks and Recre-

ation sponsors a men's winter racquetball league at Body Rocks Racquetball of Livonia. Players will be divided into divisions based on ability. Court times are 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Cost is \$100 per person. No residency rements. Call (734) 397-5110.

PRESCHOOL PROGRAM

Community Schools' PLUS Preschool Program has a few openings in its Head Start and MDE School eligible for a Head Start cement, your child must ave been 3 or 4 by Dec. 1 1999 and meet certain tion, call (734) 454-0222. alifying factors: Limited income, foster child, br child with a disability. For more information or to regster call (734) 416-6105. To be eligible for the School Readiness Program your child must have been 4 by

Dec. 1 1999 and meet cer-

Call 416-6194 for more

information or to register PLUS preschool will start registering students for all programs during April

OPEN HOUSES

Plymouth Children's Nursery Co-Op is hosting an open house 1-3 p.m. Sunday, March 5. Applica ons will be accepted for fall enrollment. Plymouth Children's Nursery is located on Sheldon Road, north of Ford Road. For more information, call (734) 455-

St. Michael's Christian School is holding open nrollment for preschoo 4-6 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 16, and for kindergartenifth graders 4-6 p.m. Friday, Feb. 18. St. Michael's Christian School is located at 7000 N. Sheldon Road, Canton. For more informaion, or to schedule a tour, call (734) 459-9720. **VOLUNTEER ORIENTATION**

Arbor Hospice is seeking

per couple and \$16 for dad volunteer bakers/food pre parers, greeters, fund-raisers and office workers. Arbor Hospice is also looking for volunteers interested in helping terminally ill patients and their families with activities such as neal preparation, errands reading and eating. A volunteer orientation will take place 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 17 and again 6-9 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 29. Both orientations will take place at Arbor Hospice Residence.

2366 Oak Valley Drive, Ann Arbor. For more infornation, call the Arbor Hospice volunteer opportunities hotline at (734) 662-3742, ext. 555. To register for orientation, call the volunteer training hotline at (734) 662-3742, ext. 566. ANNUAL MEETING The annual meeting of

United Way will be held at endor information, call. (734) 455-2110.

8 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 17, at Johnson Controls, 49200 Halyard, Plymouth. The purpose of this meeting is to elect four board members, four officers, hear reports from the president secretary, and treasurer, and conduct such other business as may come before the board. The pub

lic is invited to attend. Breakfast will be available. ■ The Astronomy Discussion Group, which is not an

astronomy club, is a new group at the Plymouth Dis-CHORUS CALL trict Library. This first meeting features a lecture, "New Discoveries in Astronomy," with handouts and a a slide presentation by group facilitator, Mike Best. The first meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 21. Astronomy enthusiasts ages 5 to 105 are invited. Children ages 5 RACQUETBALL LEAGUE and older are welcome with

adult supervision. The Astronomy Discussion Group will meet for one hour on the third Monday

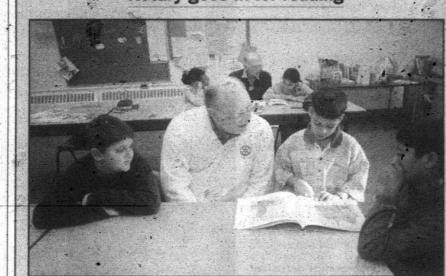
of each month. Registration is required for the first program only. Registration is under way at the Reader's Advisory Desk in Plymouth Library. Call (734) 453-0750, press 4 for registration or for more information. Call Mr. Best at (734) The Plymouth-Canton

> LECTURE There will be a Transcendental Meditation free ntroductory lecture 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb 23, at Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton. For more informa

LUNCHEON ■ The VFW No. 6695 Ladies Auxiliary is sponsoring a "Senior Citizens Luncheon," at noon Thurs day, Feb. 24, at the VFW No. 6695 Hall, 1426 S. Mill St., Plymouth. There will be no charge, but donations

will be accepted. For more

Rotary goes in for reading



Getting involved: Larry Schafer of the Canton Rotary (second from left) reads to (from left) Yousef Haddad, 10, Satwinder Singh, 11, and Sujeesh Kurup, 111, all sixth-graders, during the children's English as a Second Language class at Central Middle School in December. The Rotary donated books, tapes and tape players for the students.

information or for reservations, call Millie Drake at (734) 453-3586 or Ann Smith at (734) 453-1529.

WEEKEND

A weekend for men and women of all ages who have suffered the loss of a marriage is offered. Designed for those who are ready to let go of the past and wish to create a new beginning and a peacefilled future. Facilitated by those who have "been there." A beginning experience weekend will be held Feb. 25-27 at St. John Center in Plymouth. Endorsed by the Family Life Office, you must pre-register by Feb. 20 for a weekend of self-discovery and healing.

All faiths are welcome. For more information, call Pat at (810) 558-2967 or call Mary Ann at (734) 692-8246.

SUPPORT GROUP Wermeulen Funeral Homes is pleased to offer free monthly Grief Aftercare Support Group meetings for those who have recently experienced the death of a family member or close friend. Usually held on the fourth Sunday evening of the month, each meeting is led by Mr. Wes Baldwin of Pointe Care Counseling, an experienced grief counselor and former associate pastor who gives opportunities for those in

attendance to express feelings of loss and grief in a comfortable and accepting atmosphere. The next meeting is set for 6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 27, at the Plymouth location on W. Ann Arbor Road between Sheldon and Beck. For more information, call (734) 459-2250

ART LECTURE The Detroit Institute of Arts, in partnership with Arts Council and the Community Education Program of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, presents "Art Lecture Series

Event:

Location:

Telephone:

Date and Time:

Additional info.:

and Brown Bag Lunch," from noon until 12:50 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 29. The theme is "Van Gogh: Face to Face," an introduction to the DIA's latest exhibition. Cost is \$3 per person. Bring your own lunch and friends to what promises to be an informative and entertaining lecture series.

416-4ART. AARP TAX HELP

MOPS MEETING ■ AARP is sponsoring free ederal and Michigan ncome tax preparation for elderly persons at the locations listed below. Work is performed by counselors ualified by the IRS. An appointment is required Assistance is available 9 a.m. until noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays at Canton Recreation Center, 4600 Summit Parkway, Canton, by appointment at (734)

397-5444; from 9 a.m. until noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Tueslays at Northville Senior Center, 215 W. Cady, Northville, by appointmen at (248) 349-4140; and Wednesdays from 9:30 a.m. 4:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Main St., Plymouth, by

appointment at (734) 453-SERVICE CENTER

■ The Michigan Works Service Center provides the Employer/Employee Connection for Washtenaw County. Job-seeking assistance is provided daily 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Face-to-face job fairs with instant interviews are held 9:30 a.m.-noon Thursday mornings. Free services include distribution of job position information, candidate referrals, resume preparation, interviewing ssistance along with Internet access, compute use and free faxing. For nore information, call

(734) 481-2517. **CENSUS 2000** The U.S. Census Bureau

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

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

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

Use additional sheet if necessary

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

CALENDAR

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

is hiring enumerators for the 2000 census. Enumerators spend most of their time locating addresses and conducting door-todoor interviews. They work evenings and weekends. This temporary job will last up to two months next spring. Census workers are paid \$13-\$15 per hour and are reimbursed for mileage. For more information, call Betsy Calhoun at (734) Bonuses are available. Call

(888) 325-7733.

■ The Plymouth Baptist Church holds mothers of preschoolers meetings 9:15-11:30 a.m. the first and third Tuesdays of each month. Mothers with their children, kindergarten-age and younger, may attend for a time of fellowship and fun with other mothers. Childcare is provided. The church is located at 42021 Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth, Call (734) 453-

M.O.M. MEETING

Meet Other Mothers (M.O.M.) presents guest speakers and discussions 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. the second and fourth Fridays of until 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to the month. Baby-sitting provided. Call Kim at (734 459-7035 or Shannon at (734) 354-0191.

M.I.T.I

Moms In Touch International is for mothers to meet weekly, for one hour, o pray for their children and schools. We are hoping to form groups for each school in Plymouth-Canton. If you are interested or have any questions, call Karen at (734) 397-2771 or Elaine at (734) 459-3896. **KIWANIS BREAKFAST CLUB**

The Plymouth-Canton Kiwanis Breakfast Club meets 7 a.m. every Tuesday at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Plymouth. Guests are wel-

come. Call Charr Briggs at (810) 406-8489. DINNER/AUCTION

FORM

The Plymouth Communi ty Arts Council's annual dinner/auction, "Escape To

> **VOLUNTEER** WORK

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED Plymouth-Canton Head Start, located in Central Middle School, is looking for volunteers to help in the classroom with largegroup activities, to assist children during recess, participate in the Learning Centers and assist during meal times. If you have a morning or afternoon free

Monday through Thursday call 416-6196.

The Caribbean," begins 6

p.m. Saturday, March 11, in the Mayflower Meeting

House, Plymouth, Auction

items include trips, din-

ners, clothing, furniture

and art. Dance music will

be provided by the Couri-

tenderloin, stuffed chicken

ers. Entrées include beef

are \$55. Call (734) 416-

■ The Plymouth Kiwanis

Club meets at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesdays at the new City

Limits Bar & Grill on Ann

Arbor Road. Call Charlene

Garfield Co-op has open-

ings in programs for chil-

dren 18 months to 5 years

The school is located in

(734) 462-0135.

Call (734) 354-9109.

ings for people ages 18

Co-op is located at Case

and west of Farmington

Tots Preschool has open-

ings for its 3-year-old pro-

gram from 9:30-11:20 a.m.

Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The school is located on

Main Street in Plymouth.

For more information, call

Starting Over is a group

women younger than 45.

and third Tuesday of the

of Christ. Call (734) 662-

Arbor Hospice sponsors

sign up, call (734) 662-

GRIEF SUPPORT GROUPS

Community Hospice and

Home Care Services has a

drop-in grief-support group

that meets 6:30-8 p.m. the

third Wednesday of the

Counterpoint Shelter

and Crisis Center offers

free counseling and respite

services for people ages 10-

17 and their families. Call

Angela Hospice offers

free monthly grief support

groups for people who have

loved one. All groups meet

at the Angela Hospice Care

neeting dates and times

call Ruth Favor, (734) 464-

Center in Livonia. For

experienced the loss of a

at (734) 522-4244.

COUNTERPOINT

(734) 563-5005.

ANGELA HOSPICE

month, Call Becky Rouse

grief support programs. To

Meetings are held the first

month at Plymouth Church

for widowed men and

Peggy Blaisdell at (734)

Elementary, 34633

455-6250.

462-0135.

453-5464.

SUPPORT

GROUPS

STARTING OVER

ARBOR HOSPICE

Livonia at Cass Elemen-

tary, 34633 Munger, south

Miller at (734) 455-4782.

NURSERY OPENINGS

KIWANIS CLUB

■ Angel Care, a volunteer organization, is looking for volunteers to sew, crochet, knit, etc., blankets and burial gowns to donate to local hospitals for infants who have died. Contact Mary Piontek for pattern and orange roughy. Tickets and information, (313) 534 Hospices of Henry Ford

Health System needs volunteers in Canton and Ply mouth. Volunteers can help by visiting patients, either at their home or a nursing home, to offer emotional support, companionship and comfort. Call (313) 582-2382.

■ William Beaumont Hospital Hospice is looking for volunteers to support the care of people with terminal illnesses and their families. Call (248) 853-8931. Head Start needs volun

of Six Mile and west of Farmington Road. For teers to help in the classmore information, call room with large-group activities, to assist during Plymouth Children's meal times and participate Nursery Co-op has openin the learning centers ings left in its 3- and 4with subjects such as art, year-old classes. Call (734) omputer and library. If you have a morning or First Baptist Church of afternoon free Monday Plymouth-Canton Kinderthrough Thursday, call

musik has openings for its (734) 416-6196. winter session enrollment. Volunteer drivers are needed for New Morning Garfield Co-op has open-School's Swim/Gym program at the Livonia YMCA months to 5 years. Garfield 8:30-11:30 a.m. Fridays. Volunteers may also help in the pool if desired. Call Munger, south of Six Mile (734) 420-3331. New Morning School is located at Road in Livonia. Call (734) 14501 Haggerty, just north

of Schoolcraft ■ The Salvation Army Tiny Henry Ford Hospice seeks volunteers to work with patients, to assist in the office, or to assist with special projects. Volunteers will receive training. Call Sharon Cain at (734) 354-

■ Individualized Hospice volunteers are needed in the community. Those interested in becoming a part of this volunteer program may attend Tuesdays With Hospice from noon through 3 p.m. at Individualized Hospice in Ann Arbor. Evening training ssions may also be available. Hospice volunteers are trained to be compassionate, skilled listeners and often are a significant and family. Daytime caregivers for "11th hour and office volunteers are needed. For more informa tion, or to register for the training, call the Rev.

First Step has been active in the effort to end violence in western Wayne County and downriver communities for more than 20 years. Committed and dedicated volunteers are need ed in several communities for the assault response on call program. Training is provided, and opportunities in western Wayne County and downriver communities are available for women and men at least 18. For more information, call (734) 416-1111, ext.

Nancy Doty at (734) 971-

CANCER SOCIETY American Cancer Society needs volunteers. Call (248) 557-5353, ext. 336.

ALZHEIMER'S The Alzheimer's Association is seeking volunteers to provide companionship to people experiencing memory loss. Call Adam Sterling at (248) 557-8277

CLUBS

MOTHERS OF MULTIPLES The Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Multiples Club meets 7 p.m. the first and third Monday of each month. Call Barb at (734) 207-5224. Play group meets every other Tuesda

should be submitted in writing urday of every month at 8 p.m. no later than noon Friday for the at St. Kenneth's Church, Hagnext Thursday's issue. They can gerty Road (south of 5 Mile

Listings for the Singles Calendar

be mailed to 36251 School raft,

Livonia 48150, or by fax at

(734) 591-7279. For more infor-

kmortson@oe.homecomm.net

Talk It Over meets from 7:30-

Church. Ministries Showcase

SINGLES WELCOME

Catholic organization which pro

vides spiritual, social and sup-

port assistance to divorced or

981-4553 about the divorce

recovery workshop. Monthly

separated Christians, Call (734

■ Colleen and Scott Southers of Romulus

announce the birth of their daughter Corryn

Hospital - Annapolis Center in Wayne. Corryn

Elizabeth born Sept. 19, 1999 at Oakwood

9:30 p.m. on the second Friday of

the month in Knox Hall in Ward

SINGLE ADULT MINISTRIES

mation, call (734) 953-2131 or organization offers breakfast at 10 a.m. at the Redford Inn on the northwest corner of 5 Mile and Beech Daly roads in Redford, followed by mass at 11:15 a.m. at St. Aidan's Catholic Church on Farmington Road in Livonia. Call (734) 729-1974.

7:30 p.m. Single Parenting Min-SKI THE SOO TRIP istry meets 7 p.m. on the first Attention all single skiers, Join and third Tuesdays of the month the Farmington Singles Profesin the parlor, room C317 and sionals group for an extended C319, at the church. A free meal four-day weekend getaway Feb. is served before the meeting at 18 through the 21st to ski in 6:15 p.m. Speakers or open dis-Sault Ste. Marie, Canada. Cross cussion in a friendly, supportive country skiers will enjoy Stokand encouraging atmosphere. ley's while downhill skiers will Free child care provided; Lightve the runs at Searchmont. house Cafe, a coffeehouse set-Package includes four day and ting, is offered 7-10 p.m. on the three nights at the Water Tower fourth Friday of the month in Inn (two people per room); use of Knex Hall. The cost is \$5; all the Club Cabana recreational events provided by Ward Presby area including outdoor sauna, terian Church, 40000 Six Mile neated pool and indoor/outdoor Road, Northville. Call (248) 374hot tubs. The cost is \$199 for members and \$234 for non-mem bers. All levels of skiers welcome. RSVP by calling (248) 851-Bethany Suburban West is a 9909 or www.fsp.org

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Parents Without Partners, Inc

A CHORUS LINE

Feb. 18 • 19 • 25 • 26 at 8 p.m. and Feb 20 • 27 at 2 p.m.

is a non-profit organization dedi cated to the single-parent family. A Singles Dance is scheduled **NEW VOICES**

meetings are held the third Sat from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

■ Singles Dance is scheduled from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Feb. 18 at the Grotto (2070 W Stadium in Ann Arbor), 60-90s Every Sunday, the singles music will be played by a dee iav. Cash bar. non-smoking dance area. \$5 members; \$7 nonmembers. Call (734) 973-1933.

Wednesday Suburban Singles Dance Parties Inc., meet every Wednesday at The Warren Chateau Banquet Center (10 Mile Road one block east of Mound) in Warren from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Open to the public ages 21 and up. Proper attire is ommended (no jeans). The Single Mingle Dance costs \$5; \$4 before 8:30 p.m. For information call the hotline at (313) 842-SUNDAY SUBURBAN SINGLES

WEDNESDAY SUBURBAN SINGLES

Sunday Suburban Singles Dance Parties Inc. meets every Sunday at The Warren Chateau Banquet Center (10 Mile road one block east of Mound) in Warren from 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Event is open to the public for ages 21 and up. Proper attire is recom mended (no jeans). Cost is \$5; \$4 before 8:30 p.m. For information call (313) 842-0443.

Tickets:

\$15 Reserved

\$10-12 General

Admission

To Reserve

Tickets call..

313-535-8962

SINGLE POINT MINISTRIES

Single (30 years and older) and feeling alone? Coming join us.

joins sister Victoria Joy, 21/2 Grandparents are

Clarice and Michael Killian of Canton and

Arlene and Glen Southers of Trenton.

Evangelical Presbyterian Church (40000 Six Mile Rd. west of Haggerty in Northville invites you to join over 550 single adults each and every Sunday morning at 11:30 a.m. in Knox Hall for fellowship and encouragement. For information or a newsletter call (248) 374-

Single Point Ministries of Ward

FARMINGTON SINGLES

A non-profit social group for singles ages 25-45 who share common interests and look to form new friendships. All events are open to non-members. Call (248) 851-9909 or visit www.fsp.org. Upcoming events include Playing wallyball Tuesdays at

Racquetball Farmington on Nine Mile. Check in starts at 6:45 p.m. and court time at 7 p.m. sharp. New players welcome Courts are designated recreational, intermediate and advance. Cost is \$5 for one hour.

Join us Thursday for "Fun and Fine Dining." Our goal is to provide members and friends with a sampling of some of the best and most interesting dining places in the metro Detroit area. Each

week the restaurant will differ in style, ambiance, price range and menu. We meet every Thursday anytime between 5:30 p.m. and

M Singles Mingles Dances locations vary weekly. Call (248)

851-9909 for specifics. Co-ed bowling leagues is held every other Sunday starting at 5:45 p.m. at Drakeshire Lanes (located on Grand River east of Drake Road in Farmington Hills). We bowl every other Sun-Hall. Call (248) 374-5920. day for 12 weeks including a SINGLE PARENTING bowling banquet. Substitute bowlers are needed most weeks Join Single Point Ministries of

EUCHRE-PINOCHLE

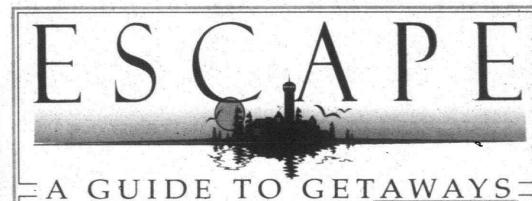
three games.

Euchre and pinochle are planned every Monday and dinner is served from 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Cowley's Old Village Inn (on Grand River just east of Farmington Road) in Farmington next to the Civic Theater. Tables will be set up for all skill levels (beginner, intermediate, advanced). Tables are rotated every half hour. Cash bar and munchies available. A reasonably priced dinner is also available off the menu. Event is spon sored by the Metropolitan Single Professionals. Cost is \$4 for Farmington Single Professional members and \$5 for non-mem-

SPM VOLLEYBALL

Join Single Point Ministries of Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church (40000 Six Mile Rd. west of Haggerty in Northville) for indoor volleyball Wednesday evenings at 8:30 p.m. in Knox

Leagues start at 5:45 p.m. bowl Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church (40000 Six Mile Rd. west of Haggerty in Northville) for a single parenting support group. SPM single parenting meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month in the parlo (room C317-C319) at Ward Church. A free meal is served at 6:15 p.m. and the class begins at 7 p.m. Single parents also meet every Wednesday night in the SPM office, dinner arrangements, can be made for this meeting also. Sometimes there is a speaker and sometimes it is open scussion. Child care is free



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Pastor David Martin

Hugh McMartin, Lay Minister

St. Michael Lutheran Church & School

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Traditional Services 8 & 11 am
Contemporary Service 9:30 am
Sunday School (Children & Adult) 9:30 & 11 am

Wednesday Night Service 7 pm ev. Dr. Robert J. Schultz Rev. Merle Welhouse

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN

hurch & School 5885 Venoy Blk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260

Divine Worship 8 & 11:00 A.M. ble Class & SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. Monday Evening Service 7:00 P.M. Gary D. Høadapohl, Administrative Pastor

Kurt E. Lambart, Assistant Pastor Jeff Burkee, Principal/D.C.E.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

MISSOURI SYNOD

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

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Timothy Lutheran Church

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Livonia * 427-2290
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Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Bible Class & Sunday School 9:45 a.m. School Grade K thru 8

WLOV 1500 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M

Sunday School & Bible Classes For All Ages 9:45 a.m.
Sunday School & Bible Classes For All Ages 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship Services
3:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Pastor Eric Steinbrenner

Lutheran Church

PEACE EVANGELICAL LUTHI CHURCH & SCHOOL

6 p.m. 9:15 a.m.

20805 Middlebelt |coner of 8 Mile & Farmington Hills, Mich.

WORSHIP SERVICES

BAPTIST

. .11:00 A.M.

.6:00 P.M.

...7:15 P.M.

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SUNDAY SERVICE TIME

27 6

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734-427-5220

St. Hicholgs Eparchial Mission Church

Rev. Wayme Ruchgy, pastor es are celebrated in accord with the Byzantine rise, Liturgy is sish is held every Saturday at 5:30 pm at 5t. Michael Metkite Church, 585 North Mill Road, Physiculb, Michigan

EPISCOPAL

7:00 p.m. 9:30 a.m. 7:30 & 9:30 a.m.

First Fri. First Sat. Sun. Masses



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Shaturday 59.30 P.M.
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RADIO BROADCAST;
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MONDAY THIRLI FRIDAY
B.45 A.M. TO 9.00 A.M.

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First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth 1100 W. Ann Arbot Trail, Plymouth, MI Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. 453-1676

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FAITH COVENANT CHURCH (248) 661-9191 Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Contemporary 11:00 a.m. Traditional Sunday School for all ages. Wednesday Supper (6:00 p.m.) & Programs for All Ages Youth Groups . Adult Small Go

421-8451 Mon-Pri. 9:30 A.M. .Holy Eucharis

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 4815

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CHRISTADELPHIANS Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 11:30 A.M. Bible Class - Wednesdays 7:30 P.M. 36516 Parkdale, Livonia 425-7610

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10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth 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

Worship Services, Sunday School 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 A.M. Contemporary Service 8:50-9:45 A.M. 2:30 Lifeline Contemporary Service 11:00 Traditional Service Evening Service 6:00 P.M. in the Chapel SUNDAY SCHOOL (NURSERY PROVIDED) CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST SERVED **Nursery Provided** 8:00 - 9:30 a.m. Now On The Radio 8:30 a.m. Sunday School for All Ages Sunday - WYUR 1310 AM

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A)

ST TIMOTHY CHURCH USA 16700 Newburgh Road Livonia • 734-464-8844 Sunday School for All Ages: 9:30 a.m. Family Worship 11:00 a.m. "If You Are Willing" Rev. Dr. Janet Noble-Richardson, Past http://www.unidial.com/~sttimothy

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COMMUNITY CHURCHS "Serving the needs of the family in a caring & contemporary study." Cross Winds
COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday Worship Celebration: 10:00 a.m. 45701 Ford Rd. • Canton 734.981.0499

Orchard Grove unity Church Sunday, 10:30 A.M.

Wednesday, 7:00 P.M. Chris Cramer, Pastor Located in OLD ORCHARD THEATRE 28125 Orchard Lake Road

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 45801 W. Ann Arbor Road + (313); 453-1526 Sunday School - 9:45 A.M. Sunday Worship - 11:00 A.M. Sunday Evening - 6:00 P.M. Familly Night - Wed. 7:00 P.M. NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN: 485-3196

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THE NAZARENE

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEW'S **UNITED METHODIST** 0:00 A.M. Worship & Church School 11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes

Nursery Provided • 422-6038

Building Healthy Families...

9:00 & 11:00 a.m. - Traditional Wors

4:30 p.m. - "Connections"

Contemporary Worship

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Clarenceville United Methodisi w Middlebelt Rd. 474-3444 Rev. Jean Love Worship Services 10:15 AM, 6:00 PM Nursery Provided Sunday School 9 AM Office Hrs. 9-5

Catch the Spirit at Aldersgate **United Methodist Church** 10000 Beech Daly, Redford Between Plymouth and W. Chicago Bob & Diana Goudle, Co-Pastors 313-937-3170

8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

Nursery at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Cry room available February 13 Scripture/Mark 1:40-45 Healing a Leper Rev. Diana Goudle, preaching

Listings for the Religious News Five Mile Road, one block west should be submitted in writing of Inkster. Call (734) 422-1470.

no later than noon Friday for the

next Thursday's issue. They can

(734) 591-7279. For more infor-

kmortson@oe.homecomm.net

The annual UMYF spaghetti

at the First United Methodist-

Square) in the fellowship hall.

Adults, \$6.50; Seniors, \$5; and

kids (5-12) \$3.50. Four years and

younger eat free. All you can eat

spaghetti and bread. Beverage,

Come and enjoy food and fellow-

salad and dessert included.

LEADERSHIP & SPIRITUALITY

Dr. Steward L. Tubbs will be

speaking on "Leadership and

you Daily," at 9:45 a.m. at St.

Paul's Presbyterian Church in

Livonia on Sunday, March 6.

Tubbs is the Darrell H. Cooper

Chair of Leadership and former

Dean of the College of Business

at Eastern Michigan University.

St. Paul's is located at 27475

We learn

through

children

SPREAD THE

WORD

LES

HARDIN

about His character.

my knees.

My children

are my pride

and joy. I know

that's a cliché;

every parent says that. But

it's not until just

now that I real-

ize how signifi-

every parent

who ever cast

reputation to

the wind and

that

cant

said as much. They truly are the

source of joy for us in this dark

and putrid world. They're given

to us as a smidgen of the bless-

ings that await us in Heaven as

the "children of God." Children

teach us about the things of God.

If we listen, they'll teach us

In April 1997 one of our 7-

month-old twins developed a

severe ear infection began cut-

ting teeth and contracted an oral

infection called "thrush" (a viral

infection that causes painful

blisters inside the mouth.) As

new parents we had barely

adjusted to the idea of never

sleeping again, and the thought

of any illness worried us to no

end. But the combination of

these three factors brought me to

Literally. She cried and whim-

Devastated that my child was

in such agony, I scooped her up

in my arms, went into the bed-

room and begged the Great

This was the extent of my

prayer: "Father, I'm at my wits

end. I don't know what to do.

But I'll do anything to take this

pain away from her. Even if it

means that I have to take it

three-fold on myself, I'd do it if

What would make a father

want to take pain on himself for

his own children? What could

possibly cause us to forsake the

self-preservation instinct (in

however small a fashion) and be

willing to accept pain that was-

er? I believe it comes instilled in

The Bible tells us that God

loved us enough to take the pain

of our sin upon himself (1 John

3:16). Our Heavenly Father

became one of us, and took the

pain himself, so that we might

be healed spiritually. The only

exception was that in his case

the pain was so much greater

Father has lavished on us, that

we should be called children of

Les Hardin has served as the Minister of Christian Education

at Memorial Church of Christ in

Livonia since August 1997. He grew up in Kentucky and resides with his wife and three children

in Livonia. He can be reached via e-mail at memorialchurchof

and the benefit to us eternal. "How great is the love the

God!" (1-John 3:1)

n't ours for the benefit of anoth-

us from the character of God.

pered non-stop for 36 hours.

Physician to heal her.

you'd make it possible

becomes

about God

Spirituality: Taking Jesus with

Church in Wayne (3 Towne

dinner will be held from 5-7 p.m.

SPAGHETTI DINNER

be mailed to 36251 Schoolcraft, A seminar titled "Handling Livonia 48150, or by fax at Stress the Meditation Way," is being presented from 10 a.m. to mation, call (734) 953-2131 or 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 12 at Unity of Livonia (28660 Five Mile Road). Rev. Gene Sorensen will present a host of ideas and techniques to help you identify and manage stress in your life For information call (734) 421-**DIAMONDS IN THE ROUGH**

> A seminar for quality parenting will be held from 7-8 p.m. Fri-

day, Feb. 18 and Saturday, Feb. 19 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Fami ly Impact ministries, 3761 Commerce Ct. (one mile east of I-275). Pre-registration deadline Feb. 15. Cost is \$25 per person/\$35 per couple. Child care available. **NEW BEGINNINGS**

St. Matthew's United Methodist Church in Livonia offers a yearround grief support group and this new Thursday speaker series, beginning with Del McPherson and "The Healing

Power of Humor," March 2; the Rev. Kurt Stutz of Botsford Hospital with "Healing Grief" April

6; the Rev. Phil Seymour on "Dreams, Visions and Images May 4: and Warren Gilbert's "Managing Memories" June 1 The series is free and open to the public. Call (734) 422-6038.

HEALING SERVICES The Rev. Gary Seymour offers healing services for the series titled "Rise and Come Forward" the third Wednesday evening of

each month at the Church of the

Risen Lord, 821 N. Newburgh

Road in Westland, Call (734)

RELIEF EFFORT

The Archdiocese of Detroit, in partnership with Catholic Relief Services, is collecting monetary donations for the people of Venezuela, devastated by flood ing that has left thousands dead or homeless. Checks or money orders should be made payable to Archdiocese of Detroit-Venezuela Relief and sent to Christian Service Department, 305 Michigan Avenue (G5), Detroit, MI 48226-2605, For more information, call (313) 237

BIBLE STUDY FOR WOMEN This is a Bible Study for women

who want to live holy lives and are always on the lookout for

help to spiritual maturity. "Spir itual Disciplines for Ordinary People" will be offered from 7-8 p.m. for 10 weeks (started Feb. 2) at the Plymouth Church of

RELIGIOUS NEWS

Nazarene located at 45801 Ann Arbor Road. Each week we will explore down-to-earth answers for problems related to making things right with others, forgiving those who have hurt you, conquering impure thoughts. winning the battle with pride and selfish ambition, learning to be totally honest and transpar-

ent. Call the church office at

453-1525. THURSDAY BIBLE STUDY

Thursday Bible studies at Timo thy Lutheran Church are available from 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. The morning study is led by members of the congregation and the evening study is led by Pastor Powell. Timothy Luther Church is located at 8820 Wayne Road in Livonia. Call (734) 427-2290 or visit www.timothylivonia.com TAI CHI CLASSES The Taoist Tai Chi Society, a

nonprofit organization, is forming new, beginner Tai Chi classes, at 38121 Ann Arbor Road, Livonia, St. Paul United Methodist Church in Bloomfield

and Nardin Park United Methodist Church in Farmington Hills. Observers welcome For more information, call the Taoist Tai Chi Society at (248) 332-1281.

Tai Chi is a complete and integrated exercise which works all of the body's systems deeply and gently, making it an exercise suitable for persons of all ages and conditions of health.

MARRIAGE & FAMILY Marriage and family will be

taught by Father George Shalhoub, pastor of St. Mary Orthodex Church in Livonia. The purpose of these series of classes is to take an in-depth look at the necessary characteristics that play vital roles in marriage and family life. They are available to both these couples either considering marriage or presently married. Single or divorced individuals are also encouraged to attend this 10-week class that meets from 7-8:30 p.m. at St. Mary Antiochian Orthodox Church, 18100 Merriman Road in Livonia. Call (734) 422-0010 to register. Topics include: The Institutional Family; The Process of Developing Healthy Relationships; What is Love?; Marriage:

more. Series concludes March

WOMEN'S RETREAT Newburg United Methodist

Church will host a women's retreated titled "Faith in action our legacy and our future." March 17-19 at Lake Huron Retreat Center in Lakeport, Michigan. It will be an event for study, conversation, growth, inspiration, sharing good meals with friends and walks along the lake. All rooms are doubles with private baths. Our meeting room will be a short outdoor walk from the sleeping rooms. Bring comfortable clothes, snack, your bible, notebook and board or card/games. Cost \$85. For information please call Heather Perkins at (734) 422-0149 no later than Sunday, Feb. 27.

For children and their parents TLC Storytime at Timothy Lutheran Church of Livonia (8820 Wayne Road) from 3-4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 19 Com join us for crafts, Christian stories and snacks. Kids are invited to bring parents. The books are chosen for ages 3-10 but kids of all ages are welcome. Call (734) 427-2290 for information.



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NSION

expertise that comes with experience. A merger made in Heaven.



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Gymnastics, C2 Hockey, C3

Page 1, Section C

Salem grad switches

Central Michigan University head women's soccer coach Mark Salisbury announced the signing of eight new recruits, including a pair of notable transfers: Missy Simons, a Plymouth Salem graduate, and Allison Campbell, the Livonia Stevenson standout who transfers in from the University

Simons played two years at Wofford College in Spartanburg, S.C. She started at sweeper last season. While at Salem, she was an all-state selection and a two-time All-Western Lakes Activities Association pick; she was also member of the state cup champion Michigan Hawks.

Simons' versatility was one of her better-known qualities. As a senior at Salem, she agreed to move from sweeper to forward, where she scored 21 goals and assist on nine others.

Campbell was voted Michigan's Miss Soccer in 1998. She played two seasons for the Lady Volunteers where she set season records for goals, assists and points.

Campbell led the Lady Vols in scoring last season with 11 goals and four assists, earned All-Southeastern Conference second-team honors twice and was a two-time All-NCAA Central Region pick

Campbell was also a two-time All-State selection and three-time All-Western Lakes Activities Association pick who helped Stevenson to the 1997 and '98 state championships. She was also a member of the Michigan Hawks Soccer Club which captured state cup titles from 1993-97.

Other CMU recruits: Jill Adams (St. Louis, Mo.), Katie Conway (St. Charles, Ill.), Jacqui Lorenzo (Hudson, Ohio), Katie Rawlings (North Olmstead, Ohio), Jamie Tekotte (Fairview, Pa.) and Cari VanDyck (Medina, Ohio).

Back on top

Whalers' 1-0 win puts them in 1st in West Division

It was a game for the goalies. Their turn to shine. On Tuesday at Com-puware Arena, the Plymouth Whalers' Rob Zepp shone a bit brighter.

Zepp turned away 19 shots on goal including a penalty shot — in leading the Whalers to their third-straight win, this one by a 1-0 count over the Sarnia Sting in an Ontario Hockey League game Tuesday.

The victory boosted the Plymouth into a tie for first in the OHL's West Division with the Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds. The Whalers are 29-17-4; the Greyhounds are 27-20-4. Both teams have 63 points, but the Whalers have played one fewer game.

Sarnia, which is also challenging for the top spot in the West, fell to 27-20-7, with 61 points. The Sting are third in the division.

The game's only goal was scored in the opening period by Eric Gooldy. It came off a feed from Shaun Fisher with 9:04 elapsed.

With 4:26 to play in the first, Plymouth's Andre Robichaud was called for a trip and a penalty shot was awarded. Zepp, however, made the save on the Sting's Dusty Jamieson.

It was a sign of things to come — for both teams— as the defenses took over. Sarnia goalie Greg Hewitt was nearly Zepp's equal; he had 24 saves.

The Whalers were just a bit better, against one of the hottest teams in the OHL. Going into the game, the Sting had been 7-2-1 in their past 10 match-

Whalers win a pair

It was a battle of survival. And the Plymouth Whalers won it.

Playing in front of a crowd of 3,613 in Sault Ste. Marie, home of the West Division-leading Greyhounds, the Whalers faced long odds in a hostile



Rare shot: The Whalers' Eric Gooldy (white jersey) slips the puck past Sarnia goalie Greg Hewitt midway through the first period. The goal was the first - and, as it turned out, the only - goal of Please see WHALERS, C3 the game as both goalies and the defenses took command Tuesday.

Rocks ride 2nd-quarter surge; Chiefs rip Vikes

A little bit of pressure put the heat on Northville.

Trailing 16-12 after one quar-

ter, Plymouth Salem coach Bob Brodie ordered up a little more up-tempo defense Tuesday night and the Rocks rode it to a 25-10 second quarter

The breakout produced enough ntum to let Salem ride the lead through to a 65-55 victory over visiting Northville in a Western Lakes Activities Association basketball game.

"We upped the defensive intensity and that created a lot of turnovers for us," Brodie said. "And that created a lot of opportunities for us to score.

"In that quarter, eight of our players scored."

Ryan Cook, Gabe Coble and Ryan Haydon scored two points apiece, as did the McCaffrey twins, Matt and James. Jeff

Livonia Franklin and Livonia

Ladywood made strong runs Sat-

urday in the 27th annual School-

craft College Volleyball Invita-

But top-ranked East Kentwood

and No. 3 Temperance Bedford

squared off for the tournament

title, which attracted 32 high

East Kentwood, led by tourna-

ment MVP Kelly Eveland, a

Georgia Tech signee, repeated as

champion with a 15-12, 11-15,

15-9 victory over the Kicking

placed two others on the All-

Fourney squad including Susan

Poll, who has signed with Miami

of Ohio, and Crystal Weaver, a

Marquette University basketball

East Kentwood, now 48-6, also

SPORTS WRITER

school teams.

tional.

Basketball

Haar scored four points and Andy Kocoloski eight.

Kocoloski had three more points in the game for a total of 11 while Matt McCaffrey ended with 13, plus 13 rebounds. Scott Discher came off the bench to score 10.

The Rocks added one point to their 37-26 halftime lead and held a 48-36 advantage entering the fourth quarter.

Junior forward Aaron Redden led the Mustangs with 21 points and sophomore guard Travis Bliss scored 10.

The victory left Salem (8-6 overall) with a 5-3 WLAA mark. Northville (6-7 overall) dropped to 3-5 in the conference.

Kentwood repeats

Observer teams ousted in semis

Bedford, 45-10 overall and

perennial SC Invitational con-

tender, knocked out Franklin in

the semifinals, 15-10, 15-8, while

East Kentwood eliminated Lady-

wood, 15-10, 15-7, in the other

prepare us for the rest of the sea-

Helen Diegel, whose team is 35-

5-1 overall. "We got consistent play throughout the day and we

accomplished most of our goals

Bedford All-Tourney picks Valerie Lyczkowski and Nicole

for the tournament."

"This tough competition will

said Franklin coach Mary

semifinal.

Canton 61, W.L. Central 46: Slowly, steadily.

That's how Plymouth Canton earned its second-straight win Tuesday - the first time the Chiefs have done that this season. They outscored host Walled Lake Central in every quarter to improve their overall record to 6-8 and their WLAA mark to 5-3

"We played hard, we played good defense, and we rebounded a little bit better," said Canton coach Dan Young. "It was a nice win on the road for us.'

The one-two scoring punch of Jason Waidmann and Kenny Nether did it for the Chiefs each scored 21 points. The Vikings were led by Steve Horn with 19 points and Scott Keller with 10.

Please see BASKETBALL, C4

Franklin with 10 kills, while

Andrea Kmet and setter Lyndsay Sopko added five and four,

"Franklin is a good team,"

Bedford coach Jodi Manore said.

"Their left-hander (Morrill) is a

nice player and their setter

day with Morrill leading with a

Franklin finished 5-1 on the

Other standouts included

Kmet (28 kills), Rachel Bramlett (17 ace serves), Kerstin Marshall

(13 block-assists and seven solo

blocks), Alexsis Bowman (63

League champion Ladywood (24-

15-2) proved to be the surprise of

Eight-time defending Catholic

digs) and Sopko (108 assists).

(Sopko) moves the ball around."

respectively.

total of 48 kills.

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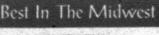
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NO BOUNDARIES

Salisbury were too much for The Blazers and Franklin got Franklin, combining for 24 kills. Senior Tera Morrill led

the day

Please see VOLLEYBALL, C2

offense wasn't quite good enough to beat a

tough Plymouth Canton defense Saturday as

the Chiefs' hockey team defeated the Rocks

for the second time this season, this time by

The Western Lakes Activities Association

game, played at the Plymouth Cultural Cen-

ter, pushed Canton's record to 9-8-1overall,

a 3-2 score.

Big-time scoring

Rocks, Chiefs can't catch state's best teams

and Plymouth Canton's gymnastics teams at Saturday's Canton Invitational were very good. But the Invitational also illustrated ow strong the state's top teams are.

Salem came close to matching its seasonhigh in scoring while Canton surpassed its best score. Yet Salem tied for eighth and Canton placed 10th in the 17-team invita-

Salem scored 136.20, tying with Freeland; Canton scored 134.95.

East Kentwood placed first, scoring 148.30. Brighton was a distant second at 144.75, followed by Holland (144.40), Hartand (143.15), Rochester Adams (142.85), Northville/Novi (141.70) and Rochester (139.35). After Salem, Freeland and Canton came Farmington (134.80), Traverse City (134.70), Jackson County Western (134.45), Westland John Glenn (133.50), Troy Athens (132.05), Vassar (129.70) and Fraser

"We had a few mistakes, but overall we had a really good day," said Salem ceach Melissa Hopson. "We lost a point in falls on (balance) beam, otherwise we would have had a 137.

The Rocks top overall performance was turned in by freshman Bethany Bartlett, who scored 36.05 in the Division I all-around to tie for 10th. Bartlett scored in the nines in three of four events, tying for seventh in the vault (9.1) and scoring 9.25 in floor exercise,

GYMNASTICS

9.0 in uneven parallel bars and 8.7 in beam April Aquinto also turned in a solid performance in the Division II all-around for Salem. Aquinto finished eighth with a 35.2, tying for ninth in floor (9.15) and tying for 10th in beam (8.65). She also scored an 8.8 in bars and an 8.6 in vault, both season-bests.

Four other Salem gymnasts posted personal bests: Kara Dendrinos, an 8.7 in floor; Kelsey Ensor, an 8.6 in floor; Valeri Quigley a 7.65 in floor; and Cammi Carnes, a 7.7 in vault. Ashley Heard suffered an injury on beam (she scored 8.2) but still competed on bars, scoring 8.35.

Salem's 35.7 total in floor was a team best for this season.

"I'm very happy," said Hopson. "We're pulling through. I'm really glad we're staying

Plymouth Canton did not have anyone fin ish in the top 10 in the Division II allaround, but the Chiefs did have some solid scores from Amy Driscoll, who was second in floor (9.4), and Liz Fitzgerald, who tied for ninth in floor (9.15) and tied for 10th in vault

Salem was supposed to have met Northville/Novi in a dual meet Monday, but officials failed to show up and the meet was cancelled. When it will be rescheduled is

Canton's and Salem's next scheduled competition is Monday, when they face each other at 7 p.m. at Canton's Phase III gym.

Farmington tops Canton

Plymouth Canton's scoring was off Monday against Farmington United at the Farmington Training Center, but Farmington's was-

Behind the strong one-two punch of Chelsea Keesling and Clara Seymour, the United team outscored Canton 137.8-130.55. Liz Fitzgerald and Amy Driscoll led the Chiefs. Fitzgerald was third in the allaround with a 34.75 and Driscoll placed fourth with a 33.75.

Fitzgerald's best placing came in the vault: she was second with an 8.7. She also scored a 9.1 in both the uneven parallel bars and the floor exercise, finishing third in both, and had a 7.85 to finish fifth in the balance

Driscoll won the floor (9.35) and took fourth in bars (8.95). Jackie Bennington was Canton's only other top-five finisher: She was fifth in the floor exercise (8.2). Keesling won the vault (8.9) and bars

(9.25) for Farmington, and was first in the all-around (36.2). Seymour won the beam (9.15) and took second in the all-around

Farmington is 6-2 overall, 4-1 in the West-

Canton earns runner-up trophy

Four wins in five meets at the Dexter Team Dual Tournament Saturday would satisfy most wrestling teams, but it may not be enough for Plymouth Canton

any longer. The Chiefs have higher expec-

Their performance was a solid one, to be sure. Canton came up with wins over Davison, 60-18; Willow Run, 66-18; Dexter, 49-25; and Ann Arbor Huron, 66-12. The Chiefs only loss was to Ida, by a 41-33.

The 4-1 run left them with a 19-5 overall dual-meet record. There was some sobering news, however. Team co-captain

BOYS BASKETBALL

Friday, Feb. 11

Canton at Churchill, 7 p.m.

Franklin at W.L. Western, 7 p.m.

W.L. Central at Stevenson, 7 p.m.

John Glenn at Farmington, 7 p.m.

N. Farmington at Salem, 7 p.m.

Northville at Harrison, 7 p.m.

Inkster at Wayne, 7 p.m.

Redford Union at Garden City, 7 p.m.

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Escort Trailer 405120AAXRM000097, owned by: Luqman Ford and Shelia M. Ford to satisfy Storage Lien on 2/23/2000, 12:00 pm at I-94 Marine,

sale of 1994 Bayliner 18'8". Hull #B17B54CNK394 and 2 Wheel

Joe Faraone suffered severe ligament damage to his index finger that required surgery; he will be lost for the season.

Faraone, a junior, had a 23-7 record wrestling at 140 pounds. "It's a big loss for us," said Canton coach John Demsick. "He's such a team leader. He was at practice today (Monday),

with a cast on his hand." Demsick felt that had Faraone been available in the meet

against Ida, Canton "would have

Luth. N'west at Luth. W'sld. 7 p.m

Brother Rice at Borgess, 7:30 p.m.

Notre Dame at Redford CC, 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Carmel at St. Agatha, 7:30 p.m.

Huron Valley at Franklin Rd., 7:30 p.m.

Roeper at Ply. Christian, 7:30 p.m.

Agape at Saline Christian, 8 p.m.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

AFFORDABLE

FAMILY

Thursday, Feb. 10

Still, the second-place finish in

They had also learned such tournaments don't allow for slow

THE WEEK AHEAD

first matches at Observerland.' said Demsick, "and knowing we were to wrestle Davison first, we knew we could not afford another slow start." The Chiefs didn't give one.

consistent throughout the tourdual-meet wins to their credit

the six-team tournament earned Davison finished third.

the Chiefs their sixth trophy in Kevin Rodriguez, wrestling a seven tournaments this season. 125, and John Pocock, at 140, both were undefeated on the day. Canton wrestlers who were 4-1 were Kyle Pitt at 103, Doy "We seemed sluggish in our Demsick at 119 and Shahein Rajaee at 160. Brad Kreger (112). Mike Siegrist (135) and Scott McKee (152) went 3-1 for the day

Canton goes against Farming ton in a Western Lakes Activi Indeed, their performance was ties Association crossover dua meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at nament. Ida came in with a 16-5 Farmington. Pocock, a senior record; the will be going after his 100th Bluestreaks left with five more career match victory in the meet.

y the Kentwood match," Wyatt aid. "We just didn't have the Ladywood All-Tourney pick

Ladywood."

Jessica Tilson finished with 34 Mary Lou Liebau with four kills kills, seven aces and seven (.364) blocks on the day. Erin Bartee was Blazers' top attacker with 67 kills to go along

with 13 aces. Patty Horal added

44 kills, while setter Melissa

Down the middle: Salem's Michelle Ginther (center)

tries to slam one between Franklin's Kerstin Marshall

hard and they served well. They

wouldn't go away. They were

very scrappy. They keep it in

play and they're fun to play.'

See tournament results.

Salem stops Stevenson

Following a somewhat disap pointing showing at the School

craft Invitational, Plymouth

Salem rebounded to defeat Livo

nia Stevenson 15-4, 10-15, 15-3

Monday at Salem to stay unbeat

en in the Western Lakes Activi-

The Rocks improved to 7-0 in

the WLAA, 28-8-1 overall

Stevenson is 25-10-2 overall, 4-3

Andrea Suder was once again

solid all-around, collecting 11

kills, 10 digs, three service aces

and a block. Other standouts

included Denise Phillips with

eight kills without an error, a

.348 kill percentage, and one ace;

Jill Dombrowski, with five kills

27 assists to kills and 10 digs

Sarah Jensen with five kills: and

At Schoolcraft last Saturday

Salem - in one of the tourna

ment's toughest pools - failed to

qualify for the final 16. The

Rocks beat Redford Thurston 15-

5. 15-10, but lost to Livonia

Ladywood 12-15, 15-6, 15-13 and

That put them in the consola-

tion round, played at Northville

HS. Salem recovered and did not

lose another game, beating Nov

15-5, 15-6; Flint Powers 15-4, 15

2: Farmington Hills Mercy 15-7

15-13; and Midland 15-3, 15-1.

Livonia Franklin 15-10, 4-15, 18

ties Association.

in the WLAA.

(9) and Tera Morrill during Saturday's Invitational.

Volleyball from page C1

out of the tough Pool F, which

Franklin beat Ladywood (17-

16, 15-6), Salem (15-10, 4-15, 17-

16) and Redford Thurston (15-6,

Ladywood also advanced by

"We played really well when

eading and we also had a couple

of big comebacks," Ladywood

coach Larry Wyatt said. "It was

our best performance of the year

and my best day as a coach at

But after beating Walled Lake

Central and Madison Heights

Bishop Foley the elimination

round, the Blazers simply ran

out of fuel against powerful East

"I think our kids were gassed

lefeating Salem (12-15, 15-6, 15-

13 and Thurston (15-5, 15-9).

15-3) to finish first.

also included Plymouth Salem.

Buckshaw had a total of 170 Against East Kentwood, Cameron Kompoltowicz came off

the bench to record six kills and

damentally sound, they play

three blocks "Ladywood makes you work for every point," third-year coach East Kentwood coach Roxane Steenhuysen said. "They're fun-

SCHOOLCRAFT INVITATIONAL RESULTS

27th annual SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS VOLLEYBALL INVITATIONAL Feb. 5 at S'craft CC/Northville H.S.

Championship final: Fast Kentwood defeat. ed Temperance Bedford, 15-12, 11-15, 15-9.

Semifinals: East Kentwood def. Livonia 14-16, 15-10, 15-13. adywood, 15-10, 15-7; Bedford def. Livonia Franklin, 15-10, 15-8.

5, 15-9; Bedford def. Birmingham Marian, 15-9, 15-6; Ladywood def. Walled Lake Central, 15-13, 15-12; Franklin def. Harper Woods Regina, 9-15, 15-7, 15-6; Northville def. Livonia Churchill, 15-2, 15-9; Dearborn def, Yps lanti, 15-12, 15-4; Bishop Foley def. Harper Woods, 15-6, 15-4; Seaholm def. Grand Blanc

Round of 16: East Kentwood def. Holly, 15-

LAW OFFICES OF DOZIER & HAFEN NOTICE TO RESPONDENT: Raymond R. Patton You are being sued Joann L. Patton **CASE NUMBER: DR35098**

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this Summons and Petition are served on you to file a Response (form 1282) at the court and serve a copy on the petitioner. A letter or phone call will not protect you.

If you do not file your Response on time, the court may make orders affecting your marriage, your property, and custody of your children. You may be ordered to pay support and attorney fees and costs. If you cannot pay the filling fee, ask the clerk for a fee waiver form. If you want legal advice, contact a lawyer immediately.

NOTICE The restraining orders on the back are effective against both husband and wife until the petition is dismissed, a judgment is entered, or the court makes further orders. These orders are enforceable anywhere in California by any law enforcement officer who has received or seen a copy of

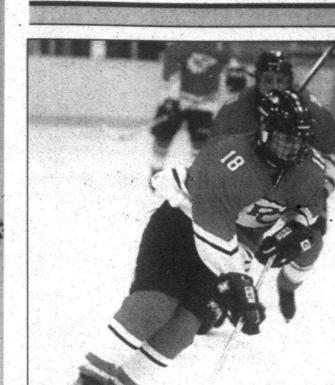
1. The name and address of the court is: SUPERIOR COURT OF MONTEREY, 240 Church Street, P.O. Box 1819, Salinas, CA 93902 2. The name, address, and telephone number of petitioner's attorney, or without an attorney, is: Mark W. Hafen, Esq., Law Offices of

Dozier & Hafen, 325 Cayuga Street, Salinas, CA 93901, 831-422-5001,

Publish: February 10, 17, 24 and March 2, 2000

I. VILLANUEVA, Deputy

SHERRI L. PEDERSEN, Clerk



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMAN

Point-producer: Canton's Brad Wolf turned in a productive weekend for the Chiefs, getting a goal and three assists against Western and an assist against Salem.

6-7-1 in the WLAA. Salem slipped to 1-12 in the conference, 2-16 overall.

Canton built a three-goal lead before the second period was four minutes old. Jeremy Majszak got the Chiefs' first goal with 5:44 left in the first period, then assisted on the second, scored by Sean Depp with 48.6 seconds remaining in the period. Mike Carson

assisted on Majszak's goal. John Bockstanz increased Canton's lead to 3-0 with a goal 3:14 into the second period. Nick Norville and Brad Wolf assisted.

The Rocks started their comeback three minutes later when Dan Kilpatrick scored 31 seconds into a two-man Salem advantage, assisted by Mark Nagel and Mike Thack-

Salem made it a one-goal game with a second power-play goal, this one by Dan Valentine with 9:11 left in the third period. Dave Bida and Nagel assisted. But the Rocks could not the equalizer. The

Salem 8, South Lyon 3: It was a struggle for two periods, but in the third Plymouth Salem took complete command, scoring five times in beating South Lyon Friday at the Kensington Valley Ice House A second-period goal by Matt Lindberg

Double win

Canton holds off Salem, beats Western

game was a penalty-filled contest, with 20

infractions called - 11 against Salem, nine

(assisted by Drew Styles and Jason Knurek) had given the Rocks a 3-2 lead going into the third period. But the Lions re-tied it with 10:07 left in the last period. From that point on, it was all Salem. Goals

by James Pawlica, Mark Nagel, Andrew Peters, Styles and Joe Connolly allowed the Rocks to pull away.

Steve Nagel and Mark Nagel got first-period goals for Salem. Those with multiple assists in the game were Dan Valentine. Steve Nagel, Dave Bida and Eric Culps.

Other assists went to Mark Nagel, Valentine, Connolly, Dan Kilpatrick, Pawlica, Ashkay Patel and goalie James Dogonski:

Canton 6, W.L. Western 4: Three third-

"They've been cited for good

assists for the Chiefs. Brad Arsnov was in goal for the win

and two assists.

(Through Feb. 6)

period goals, two by Sean Depp, propelled

Friday at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Plymouth Canton past Walled Lake Western

Jeremy Majszak added a goal and an

assist in the third period as Canton over-

came a 4-3 Warrior lead. Depp finished with

a hattrick, while Brad Wolf got a goal and

three assists and John Bockstanz had a goal

Nick Norville and Mike Carson also had

Stevenson, Churchill cancel seasons

BY BRAD EMONS SPORTS WRITER bemons@oe.homecomm.ne

Reaction was mixed following the cancellation of remaining regular-season games for the Livonia Churchill and Stevenson

hockey teams. Early Tuesday afternoon, administrators from both schools informed players about Livonia Public Schools Superintendent Ken Watson's decision, made in response to a postgame brawl

Friday at Edgar Arena. Stevenson will forfeit a total of five games, including non-league contests versus Birmingham Brother Rice (Feb. 9) and two dates in the East Kentwood Falcon Classic (Feb. 11-12). The Spartans will also forfeit their two remaining games in the Western Lakes Activities Association - Feb. 16 versus Plymouth Salem and Feb. 18 against Livonia Franklin.

remaining games of its 24-game about the incident," said Nebus,

the game-tying goal with 4:11 hounds.

their victim was the Guelph Stephens tied it for

eft in regulation, then getting

came out double-winners.

HOCKEY NEWS

ing WLAA dates with Walled Lake Central (Feb. 11) and Farmington Unified (Feb. 16). along with non-league contests with Redford Unified (Feb. 19)

Watson said the teams could possibly resume play at the Michigan High School Athletic Association regional tournament the week of Feb. 28. Stevenson has been assigned to play at Redford Ice Arena, while Churchill is scheduled at Kil-

patrick Arena in Dearborn. Stevenson parent Chuck Nebus, whose son Mark was an All-Stater as a junior and team captain this year as a senior called canceling the end of the regular season "extreme.

Churchill will forfeit the four and I'm disappointed as anybody

Farmington Hills Police Departnent. "Nobody is proud the way it happened and I don't promote what happened.

"I feel they might have caneled one or two games, but not the rest of the season. It's an unfair penalty to Stevenson not to let them play in the (East Kentwood) tourney.

Nebus said he has not discussed with his son whether Stevenson players are willing to come back for the state tourna-

Watson has allowed the teams to continue practicing and left the door open for the two schools to resume play in the regionals

"The boys are crushed by the news they received," Nebus said. They had a private meeting hemselves afterwards and they were going to practice to talk Harris). It really has to be their

Gary Turri, the father of

an assistant chief with the Turri, said punishing the entire over this. team was unfair because not all Churchill coach Jeff Hatley players participated in the

> "When you take a penalty, you Wednesday for practice. go into the penalty box. You "The tone is that they're don't sit the whole team in remorseful for what they did.' there," Turri said said the eighth-year coach.

> in the fight, his father said. sportsmanship and good play the last two years at the MHSAA With the regular season over early, state tournament play should be scrapped as well, Turri

Jason Turri was not involved

"They don't want to be remembered for the handshake inci-"It definitely hurts the chances dent. They don't want that to be of going very far," he said. "I their legacy. They want to make think everybody's kind of upset amends and show the communi-

ty they can be good citizens. Churchill athletic director

met with school administrators Marc Hage said regular season Monday and his team on suspension was "a very difficult decision, something we did not take lightly.

"I think the kids and most of the parents have responded admirably," Hage added. "They're trying to put this thing behind them and put themselves in the best possible light so they have an opportunity to compete in the state tournament."

Staff writer Matt Jachman



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USA Tournament TBA Monroe-Jeff, Tourney, TBA. (CHSL Playoffs at Riv. Richard) (A) Marian vs. (B) Riv. Richard, 9 a.m. (C) N.D. Prep vs. (D) Mercy, 10:30 a.m. Divine Child vs. A-B winner, noon.

ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE Friday, Feb. 11 Whalers at Kitchener, 7:30 p.m.

at Compuware Arena, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 10

Ladywood at Liggett, 7 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 13 Ply. Whalers vs. Erie Otters at Compuware Arena, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 12 Ply. Whalers vs. Mississauga

PREP HOCKEY

DePorres at St. Agatha, 7 p.m. Det. Urban at Borgess, 7 p.m.

BATH and KITCHEN REMODELING

Ladywood vs. C-D winner, 1:30 p.m.

C'ville at Luth, Westland, 6:30 p.m. Redford Unified vs. R.O. Unified at Redford Ice Arena, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 11

Franklin vs. Canton at Ply, Cultural Center, 7 p.m. Farm Unified vs. W. Bloomfield at Farm. Hills Ice Arena, 7:30n m. Salem at E. Kentwood, TBA.

Saturday, Feb. 12 Redford Unified vs. Dearborn at Redford Ice Arena, 7:30 n m Salem vs. New Boston Huron at Ply. Cultural Center, 7:30 p.m.

at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m. Canton vs. Grosse lle at Woodhaven Ice Box, 7:40 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Saturday, Feb. 12

Redford CC vs. Brother Rice

Siena Heights at Madonna, 3 p.m. Schoolcraft at Flint Mott, 3 p.m. WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Saturday, Feb. 12

Schoolcraft at Flint Mott, 1 p.m. Madonna at Siena Heights, 3 p.m.

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nam Seaholm, 15-8, 13-15, 15-6; Bedford def. ford; Jessica Tilson, Ladywood; Katle Leshin-Heights Bishop Foley, 15-5, 11-15, 15-7; Hernm, Bishop Foley

All-Tournament Team: Kele Eveland (MVP). Susan Poll, Crystal Weaver, East Kentwood. Quarterfinals: East Kentwood def. Birming. Valerie Lyczkowski, and Nicole Salisbury. Bed-Dearborn, 15-8, 15-1; Ladywood def. Madison sky and Lauren Ban, Dearborn; Tiffany Vara

from one-goal deficits. The third period was a wide- in a 24-second open offensive affair. Damian span, with Surma Surma gave the Whalers a 4-3 assisting on all lead at 1.26 of the period, but the three of his goals. Hounds Smith re-tied it at 3:53. Surma scored two Tomas Kurka then recaptured goals of his own in the lead for Plymouth with an the second period

> Sault Ste. Marie scored twice in point total for the a span of 1:23 to take a 6-5 lead . evening to six. with 4:46 remaining in regula-It took Plymouth just 35 sec-

unassisted goal at 9:28.

time Stephen Morris getting the Weiss, Cole Jarrett, Eric Gooldy goal that ultimately forced over- and Kiser had one assist apiece. Kiser's game-winner was

assisted by Stephen Weiss. All seven Whaler goals came for the Storm. from different players. Kris Vernarsky scored in the first period; Rob McBride and Justin Williams scored in the second. (two), Vernarsky (two), Morris, their lead in the North American 29-8-1 mark:

Nistas and Libor Ustrnul.

win, making 23 saves. Jason two others as Compuware scored urday at Compuware.

regular season schedule, includ-

and Clarkston (Feb. 25).

"I support the fact that they had to take some kind of action

ecision to go forward or not." Churchill senior forward Jason

(Through Feb. 8)

Whalers from page C1 surrounding. And they overcame Flick stopped 32 ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS them, Stephen Morris scoring shots for the Grey-

eterborough Petes

Ottawa 67s

Barrie Colts

Sudbury Wolves

Windsor Spitfires

London Knights

Erie Otters

Kitchener Rangers 21

Brampton Battalion 19

North Bay Centennials 20

Toronto St. M. Majors 14

the game-winner from Nate over Guelph shared Kiser 3:01 into overtime to claim none of the drama, a 7-6 victory over the Grey- but it was welcomed just the For the second time in three same. Plymouth weeks, the Whalers had to travel scored first, getting to Sault Ste. Marie for a Friday a goal from night game, then bus six hours Williams - the back to Plymouth for a Saturday first of three in the game. In each case, the Whalers first period by the Whalers' leading Last Saturday in Plymouth, scorer. Charlie

Storm, whom they thumped 8-4. Friday's game against the 15 02 mark, but Greyhounds was a key one. Ply- then Williams took mouth twice had to battle back command. He scored twice

and assisted on a

Owen Sound Platers 16 31 4 40 But the action wasn't over yet. third to bring his Kurka also had two goals, James Ramsay had a goal, Shaun Fisher had three assists, onds to knot it once again, this Nistas had two assists, and sadors this season.

Ambassadors win 2

2 shootout win over the Ameri-Zepp made 33 saves in goal for Plymouth Craig Anderson and cans. Chris Madden split time in goal

Williams, Chris Cava, George Hockey League's East Division. On Saturday, Ryan Lessnau Grand Rapids Rockets in a pair Rob Zepp was in goal for the scored one goal and assisted on of NAHL games Friday and Sat-

three power-play goals in a 5-3 victory over the Americans in Rochester. The victory was the 11th on the road for the Ambas On Sunday at Compuware

The decisive goal in overtime was scored by Dan Knapp.

Arena, the Ambassadors got a 3-

The two wins pushed Compuware's record to 27-11-3; the A pair of wins over the Ambassadors' 57 points is four Rochester Junior Americans last more than the second-place Soo Other Whaler assists in the weekend allowed the Com- Kewadin Casino Indians. Texas game went to Randy Fitzgerald puware Ambassadors to pad leads the West Division with a

The Ambassadors host the



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Observer & Eccentric

COLLEGE SPORTS

Madonna tops Tech, 74-65

For most of the season, the balance of power has favored the opponents of Madonna University's men's basketball team. Last Saturday against Indiana Institute of Technology, it was the Fighting Crusaders who ad the edge in power.

Four Crusaders reached double figures in scoring, compared to just two for Indiana Tech, to lead them to a 74-65 triumph if a Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference game played at Madonna

The victory raised Madonna's record to 4-23 overall, 2-8 in the WHAC. The Warriors fell to 10-14 overall, 2-8 in the WHAC.

Madonna succeeded without one of its most potent offensive weapons: sophomore guard Mike Massey, who was suspended for three games after getting two technical fouls in a non-league game against Rochester Col-

The Crusaders took command in the first

half, breaking a 6-6 tie with an 11-0 run that Tech never overcame — although the Warriors came close. Five three-pointers in the first half helped Madonna take control with a 34-24 first-half lead. Three more triples, two by Jason Garrison. helped the Crusaders extend their lead to 25

at 51-26 4:29 into the second half. Dan Kurtinaitis was instrumental in the quick second-half start, scoring five points and picking up four assists.

Chad Putnam (from Redford Thurston) led

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Madonna with 20 points, including four threes. Kurtinaitis finished with 19 points eight assists and two steals, and both Jason Skoczylas and Aaron Cox scored 13 points Skoczylas also had 11 rebounds, six assists and five blocked shots, while Cox had seven boards and two steals.

The Warriors were led by Damion Jackson with 20 points and Dan Davis with 15.

Madonna made a red-hot 26-of-44 of its floor shots (59.1 percent) compared to Tech's 22-of-63 (34.9 percent). The Crusaders also had a 36-29 rebounding edge and hit 10-of-19 triple tries (52.6 percent).

Schoolcraft sinks Alpena

The Schoolcraft College express just keeps

SC's men's basketball team took a 10-point lead by halftime of its game Saturday at Alpena CC and never let up in pounding the

Lumberjacks, 82-52. The win was the Ocelots 12th in a row, the fifth longest winning streak in the NJCAA Division I. SC also ranks seventh in scoring in the NJCAA, averaging 96.5 points a game and is eighth in scoring defense at 67.4 the only Division I team ranked in the top 10

despite their 18-4 overall record (11-0 in the Michigan Community College Athletic Assoiation's Eastern Conference); they were honorable mention top 20.

The loss dropped Alpena to 12-11 overall, 6-6 in the conference SC built a 36-26 lead by halftime. Nick Evola and Lamar Bigby led the Ocelots in scoring with 18 points apiece; Robert Brown scored 12 and Quentin Mitchell had 11.

Gary Greenwood led Alpena with 12. SC has three players among the top seve scoring leaders in the conference: Brown, who ranks second (18.4 points a game) Mitchell, who's fourth (17.4); and Bigby,

who's seventh (16.1). Brown is also the conference leader in rebounding (12.2) and field goal percentage (64.6 percent), Brian Williams tops the conerence in assists (6.7), Nick Evola is tied for first in blocked shots (2.0) and Mitchell is

first in three-point shooting (44.4 percent). Not surprisingly, the Ocelets are first or second in every team offensive and defensive category except steals per game (they're

They last major test on their regular-sea son schedule is Saturday, when they travel to Flint Mott CC for a 3 pm. game. Mott is 18-4 overall, 10-2 in the conference - which

Poor 2nd half proves costly to Crusaders

Madonna University made a game of it, for a half anyway.

The Lady Crusaders led host Indiana Institute of Technology 33-32 at the half of their women's basketball game Saturday. But poor shooting and turnovers ruined Madonna in the second half as the Lady Warriors pulled away to a 72-60 tri-

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The win raised Indiana Tech's half, making 11 of their 23 floor solid game, making 7-of-11 floor assists.

MWOMEN'S HOOP

record to 7-17 overall, 2-8 in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference. Madonna, a team that has struggled on the road, fell to 10-12 overall and 4-6 in the WHAC.

The Crusaders led 33-32 at the

second half was a reversal: Madonna made just 10-of-35 shots after the intermission (28.6 percent) compared to the War-

riors' 14-of-26 (53.8 percent). turnovers (compared to 18 for Tech), doomed the Crusaders.

shots (47.8 percent) compared to shots (including 3-of-6 three-Tech's 14-of-35 (40 percent). The pointers) to score 19 points. She also had three assists. Hayley Myers added eight points and

Roslyn Turner's 21 points and That, combined with 26 11 rebounds paced Tech. Nichole Meyers and Kelly Hays added 13 points apiece, and Jan Johnson Michelle Miela turned in a scored 12 and dished out seven

Basketball from page C1

PCA 75, Allen Park Baptist 70: balanced scoring attack and n unbalanced third quarter Fuesday night helped the Eagles utlast the Chargers.

Holding a 40-37 edge at the half, Plymouth Christian Academy exploded for a 23-13 third quarter that proved stiff enough to withstand Inter-City Baptist's eight-point bulge in the fourth

The Eagles handed the host Chargers their first conference loss in seven games this season and are now just a game out of first at 5-2. They are 9-4 overall "In the third quarter we came out in a triangle and two," Coach

We got a nice cushion. "The kids did a nice job break ing their press. Mike (Huntsnan) and Derric (Isensee) did a good job of rebounding. "We outrebounded them and

Doug Taylor of the Eagles said

Dave Carty scored 21 points to ead Plymouth Christian (9-5). sensee chipped in with 16, Huntsman scored 13 and got 13 ebounds while A. J. Sherrill ontributed 12.

that really helped."

Jared Garner led Allen Park with 22 points on seven three oint baskets plus a free throw. Plymouth Christian made seven triples — four by Carty and three by Isensee.

Agape 77. Greater Life 65: ulian Wettlin put together a riple-double to carry Canton Agape Christian past host Pontiac Greater Life Tuesday.

The win kept Agape perfect in he Metro Christian Conference at 5-0; the Wolverines are 9-3 verall. Greater Life is 7-4 overall, 3-2 in the MCC.

Wettlin, a senior guard oured in 30 points, grabbed 12 rebounds and made 11 steals for

Coaches, call

The Observer sports staff March 31 statewide. isks for the cooperation of all rea boys varsity basketball

tatistical leaders. North Farmington coache Tom Negoshian and Pete Mantyla will take informa ion from area coaches and ompile the weekly list, which vill appear each Thursday in

oaches in compiling a list of

The list will include the eading scorers, free-throw hooters and three-poin

> Coaches are asked to call egoshian's work voice-mail umber at their convenie aturday or Sunday at (248 eter mantyla@farmington.kl

cludes games played, total oints, scoring average, free rows made and attempts minimum 25), free-thro percentage, three-point field goals made and attempted minimum 25) and three-

10 after one quarter, pulled scoring romp sparked by Wettlin, who had 15 points and five steals in the period.

Agape coach Keith Anleitner

The Wolverines' Paul Anleit ner also had a tremendous game with 27 points, seven steals and

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| Livingston County Human Services liveariyon.org | Hall & Hunter Realtorshttp://s0a.oeonline.com/hallhunt |
| HAIR SALONS | Langard Realtorswww.langard.com |
| Heads You Win www.headsyouwin.com | Max Broock, Inc |
| HEALTH CARE | Mocen Development |
| Family Health Care Centerhttp://oeonline.com/ehrmann | Northern Michigan Realtyhttp://nmichrealty.com |
| HERBAL PRODUCTS | Real Estate One www.realestateone.com |
| Nature's Better Wayhttp://oeonline.com/nbw | RE/MAX is the Village |
| HOME ACCESSORIES | Sellers First Choice |
| Laurel Home Accessories & Giftshttp://laurelflome.com | REAL ESTATE AGENTS |
| HOME IMPROVEMENTS | |
| Accent Remodeling 1 Incwww.accentremodeling.com | Dean Fileocia— www.ciimear-era.com Fred Glaysher http://fhomes.hypermart.net Linda Kilarski www.kilarski.com Claudia Murawski http://count-on-claudia.com |
| HOSPITALS | Linda Kilarski |
| Botsford Health Care Continuum www.botsfordsystem.org | Claudia Murawski http://count-on-claudia.com |
| St. Mary Hospitalwww.stmaryhospital.org | Bob Taylor www.bobtaylor.com Sandy Smith www.sandysmith.com |
| HOCKITAL CLINOLIES | |
| Innovative Laboratory Acrylics — www.htonline.com/lia | REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL |
| HYDRAULIC AND PNEUMATIC CYLINDERS | BBRSOAR Appraisers Committee-http://justlisted.com/appraisal |
| Hennells | REAL ESTATE EDUCATION |
| HYPNOSIS | Real Estate Alumni of Michiganwww.ramadvantage.org |
| Full Potential Hypnosis Center oeonline.com/hypnosis | REAL ESTATE - HOME INSPECTION |
| IDENTIFICATION & LAMINATION | AmeriSpec Property & Environmental Inspectionshttp://inspect1.com |
| Identification Lamination Productshttp://oeonline.com/lamination | RELOCATION |
| INSURANCE | Conquest Corporationwww.conquest-corp.com |
| J. J. O'Connell & Assoc., Inc. | Kessier & Companywww.kessierandcompany.com |
| insurance www.oconnellinsurance.com | REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH |
| INVENTIONS/PRODUCTS DEVELOPED/PATENTS | Asghar Afsari, M.Dwww.gyndoc.com |
| Martec Products (Nternational | Midwest Fertility and Sex Selection Center www.mfss.com |
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| Electronic Resources www.esirep.com | Albans Restaurant www.albans.com |
| MICHIGAN INFORMATION | RETIREMENT COMMUNITIES |
| Michigan Web www.michiganweb.com | Presbyterian Villages of Michigan-www.pvm org |
| | Woodhaven Retirement Communitywww.woodhaven-retirement.com |
| MORTGAGE COMPANIES Enterprise Mortgage www.getmoneyfast.com | SHOPPING |
| Mortgage Market | Birmingham Principal |
| Information Services | Shopping District http://oeonline.com/birmingham |
| Spectrum Mortgagewww.spectrummortgage.com | SURPLUS FOAM |
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| | SURPLUS PRODUCTS |
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| Jeff's Records www.jeffsrecords.com | THEATER |
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| Michigan League for Nursinghttp://oeonline.com/mln | TOYS |
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Birmingham Bloomfield Rochester South Oakland

Association of Realtors -

Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. (indoor);

SEASON/DATES and Friday fun league, 7:30 p.m.

Rabbit season runs through

CLASSES/ **CLINICS FLY TYING**

Paint Creek Outfitters in Rochester offers a variety of fly tying classes for beginners and advanced tyers. Call (248) 650he Observer editions. 0440 for more information or to make a reservation for an

126-2829 or email Mantyla a

The information needed point percentage.

away in the second with a 29-14

"We started (the game) off cold, then got a few steals," said "That generated a spark and

Greater Life got 33 points, including six three-pointers. from Brandon Chapdelaine and Agape. The Wolves, trailing 11- 13 points from Daniel Yarnell.

OUTDOORS CALENDAR

bus Hall, 27600 Hall Rd., Flat

The School for Outdoor Leader-

ship, Adventure and Recreation

SOLAR), a non-profit organiza-

tion interested in promoting the

appreciation of outdoor activi-

ties, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the

first Tuesday of each month at

the Colony Hall in Southfield.

Join members of the Southeast

Michigan Group, Sierra Club on

Highland Recreation Area on

hour hike at Heritage Park in

Farmington Hills on Sunday,

644-2746 for more information.

Bald Mountain Recreation Area

skeet & trap, sporting clays, 5-

stand), rifle, pistol, and archery

archery and clay target shooting

are noon to sunset Mondays and

shooting facilities. Hours for

Tuesdays: 10 a.m. to sunset

Wednesdays; and 10 a.m. to 6

in Lake Orion has shotgun

8392 for more information.

HERITAGE PARK HIKE

SHOOTING

RANGES

BALD MOUNTAIN

Call (248) 988-6658 for more

HIGHLAND CC SKI

a 2-3

a 2-3

BASS ASSOCIATION

Open shoot hours are from 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and Sun-

The Livonia Archery Range is open to the public. The range eatures seven field lanes and one broadhead lane and is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. The range is also pen Tuesdays and Thursdays y appointment only through the end of November. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. Livonia residents shoot free of charge. The range is located on River Bend Sport Shop in South-Glendale Ave., east of Farming-

more information.

(313) 825-2110.

LIVONIA RANGE

day and 6 p.m.-10 p.m. Thurs-

day. For more information call

Sundays. Call (248) 623-0444 for

The Oakland County Sports-

men's Club will hold a 3-D shoot

eginning at 9 a.m. Sunday, Feb

13, on its walk-through course in

Clarkston, Call (248) 623-0444

for more information. A similar

shoot will be held March 12.

DETROIT AREA STEELHEADERS

Detroit Area Steelheaders, Inc.

membership meetings are held

the last Tuesday of each month

X. 6177 Chicago Road, in War-

ren. The public is welcome. Den-

fisherman on Lake Michigan, is

scheduled to be the guest speak-

er at the Feb. 29 meeting. More

information can be obtained by

calling Ed Wilczek at (810) 757-

bury at (810) 598-0310. The

Detroit Area Steelheaders will

also hold a Sportsmen's Game

William F. Murphy Knights of

Columbus Hall in Warren. The

dinner is open to the public and

doors open at 5 p.m. Cost is \$30

per person. Tickets will be avail-

able at the Feb. 29 DAS meeting

(248) 634-5789, Mary Karakas at

or by calling Tom Moores at

(248) 545-1181 or Linda Ban-

and non-boaters are welcome.)

The club meets monthly at Gan-

Mike Daly at (248) 666-8910 for

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS

Metro-West Steelheaders meets

of each month in the cafeteria at

Garden City High School. Call

Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club

meets at 7:30 p.m. the first and

at Livonia Clarenceville Middle

Road between Seven and Eight

mile roads. Call (810) 478-1494

School, located on Middlebelt

5027 for more information.

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

bury at (810) 598-0310.

CLINTON VALLEY BASS

more information.

Dinner March 18 at Bishop

7365 or club President Ray Ban-

nis Bidigare, well-known charter

at Knights of Columbus, St. Pius

ACTIVITIES

field offers fly tying classes for ton Road. Call (734) 466-2410 beginners, intermediate and for more information advanced tyers. Classes will be JUNIOR OLYMPICS held at various times. For more The Oakland County Sportsman information and to register call Club in Clarkston offers a Junior (248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.m. on

SHOWS

upcoming class.

MORE FLY TYING

CAMPER & RV SHOW

The 34th annual Detroit Camper & RV Show will be held Feb. 16-20 at the Novi Expo Center, 43700 Expo Center Drive (south of I-96 at Novi Road). The show features all types of new recreational vehicles and accessories, Call (517) 349-8881 for more information.

DETROIT BOAT, SPORT AND FISHING SHOW

The 42nd annual Detroit Boat. Sport and Fishing Show will be held Feb. 12-20 at Cobo Center The show features the 2000 premiere showing of new model

boats motors trailers accessories and more. Some 1.000 boats will be available for view ing including fishing boats, ski boats, pontoons, cruisers, inflatables, personal watercrafts,

canoes and kayaks. SPORTFISHING EXPO The 12th annual Greater Detroit Sportfishing and Travel Expo is set for Thursday through Sunday, March 2-5, at the Palace of Auburn Hills. An all-star lineup of seminar speakers is already scheduled. The show also features exhibitors, merchandise booths, casting and fishing activ ities and more. Show hours are 4-9:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, March 2-3; 10 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Saturday, March 4; and 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday, March 5. Admission is \$7.75 for adults \$3.50 for children ages 6-12 and children age 5 and under will be admitted free

SPRING BOATING EXPO

The 8th Annual Spring Boating Expo is scheduled for March 16-19 at the Novi Expo Center. The show features some 200 exhibitors with new boats and watercrafts, motors, trailers, docks, accessories and more.

OUTDOORAMA Outdoorama 2000 Michigan

Sport and Travel Show will be 26-March 5 at the Novi Expo Center. The show features over 200,000 square feet of floor space devoted to more than 400 exhibits featuring the latest in hunting, fishing and camping equipment, recreational vehicles. boats conservation clubs travel and outfitting destinations and more. Call (517) 346-6493 for more information.

ARCHERY

DETROIT ARCHERS OF WEST BLOOMFIELD The Detroit Archers of West

Bloomfield (5795 Drake Road) is hosting a number of leagues: 3-D indoor Sundays, 6:30 p.m.; Monday bush league, 7:30 p.m. (men only); Tuesday target league, 7:30 p.m.; 3-D bow hunter,

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, in Livonia. Visitors are invited and refresh ments will be served. Call Jim Kudej at (734) 591-0843 for information.

for more information.

FOUR SEASONS

FISHING BUDDIES Fishing Buddies Fishing Club

meets the third Tuesday of each month in Rochester Hills. Meetings are open to all anglers (boaters and non-boaters). Call

SWIM RESULTS

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 95 LIVONIA CHURCHILL 90 Feb. 8 at John Glenn

baris (JG), 24.1: diving: Chris McFarland Risner, Ford, Grant), 3:49.3. (JG), 246.15; 100 butterfly: Baron (LC). John Glenn's dual meet record: 3-6.

(JG), 57.1; 500 freestyle: Stone (JG), 5.27.8: 200 freestyle relay: John Glenn 200 medley relay: John Glenn (Garrett | (Jeff Ballard, Anderson, Marschall, Stone, Dan Zoumbaris, Dan Fowler, Zoumbaris), 1.42.3; 100 backstroke: Corey Marschall), 1.53.2, 200 freestyle: Kyle Grant (LC), 1:06.8, 100 breast-Nathan Ford (LC), 2:03.9; 200 IM: stroke: Zoumbaris (JG), 1:08.8; 400 Stone (JG), 2:16.9; 50 freestyle: Zoum- freestyle relay: Churchill (Rob Shereda,

PREP SKI RESULTS

BOYS SKI RESULTS Feb. 3 at Mount Brighton

TEAM STANDINGS (Giant statom): 1. TEAM-STANDINGS (Statom): 1. Red Redford CC. 23; 2. Okemos, 34; 3. Birmford Catholic Central, 26, 2. Okemos. ingham Groves, 66.

CC finishers: 1. Gable, 29.55; 3. CC finishers: 1. Matt Gable. 30.22. 5. Scott Zaleski, 30.34; 6. Gursky, 31,08; John Goebel, 33.88, 9 Eric Suttivan, 13 Sullivan, 31.46, 19 Ryan Boudreau, 35.66; 11 Mark Gursky 16:09: 20 fee 32:22:28 Erin McCabe 32:79

(248) 656-0556 for more informap.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Rifle range hours are 3 p.m. to sunset Mondays and Tuesdays; **HURON VALLEY STEELHEADERS** 10 a.m. to sunset Wednesdays: The Huron Valley Steelheaders and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays meets the third Thursday of each and Sundays, Bald Mountain is month at the Knights of Colum-

which is three miles north of the Rock. Call Carroll White at Palace of Auburn Hills off M-24. (734) 285-0843 for more informa Call (248) 814-9193 for more

PONTIAC LAKE The Downriver Bass Association Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in a non-tournament bass club, Waterford has rifle, pistol, shotmeets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth gun, and archery ranges. Range Tuesday of every month at the hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Fridays Gander Mountain in Taylor. Call through Sundays. Pontiac Lake (734) 676-2863 for more informa-Recreation Area is located at

information.

7800 Gale Rd. Call (248) 666-1020 for more information

located at 1330 Greenshield Rd.

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 Rd. Call (248) 693-6767 for more informa-

METROPARKS

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS hour cross country ski trip at the Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nomi-Sunday, Feb. 13. Call (313) 863nal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call Join members of the Southeast the respective parks toll free at Michigan Group, Sierra Club on the following numbers: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kens-

ington, 1-800-477-3178; Hudson

Feb. 20. Call Don Dahlin at (248) Mills, 1-800-477-3191 1999 PERMITS

POINTE PELEE ICE HIKE The 1999 Huron-Clinton oin members of the Southeast Metroparks annual vehicle entry Michigan Group, Sierra Club on permits and boat launching pera 2-3 hour hike at Pointe Pelee mits are on sale at all Metropark in Ontario on Feb. 27. Call (313) offices. Vehicle entry permits are 581-7579 for more information. \$15 (\$8 for senior citizens). The annual boat launching permits are \$18 (\$9 for senior citizens): Call 1-800-47-PARKS for more

OAKLAND **COUNTY PARKS**

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all nature programs

at Oakland County Parks. Call

(810) 625-6473 to register or for more information.

The 2000 Oakland County parks motor vehicle permits are on sale at all county park offices and many parks and recreation and township offices. Cost is \$20 ough April 30 and \$25 there after. Call (248) 858-0906 or TTY (248) 858-1684.

STATE PARKS

STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area. Bald Mountain Recreation Area. Highland Recreation Area, and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and addi tional information on the programs at Maybury call (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2187. For programs at Island Lake call

WAYNE COUNTY

(810) 229-7067.

PARKS **COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS** Wayne County Parks offers nature interpretive programs throughout the year. Advanced registration is requested. Call 734) 261-1990 to register and

SYMPOSIUMS

for more information

BLACK BEAR SYMPOSIUM Michigan Bear Hunters Associa tion, in conjunction with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, will sponsor a Black Bear Symposium beginning at 10 a.m. Friday, March 10, at the Northfield Hilton in Troy. Several distinguished researchers will be on hand discussing issues ncluding: Bears Around the World: Bear Population Dynam ics; Cultural Carrying Capacity Concepts; Land Use Trends and Bear Habitat, and much more. Admission is free and the sympo-

sium is open to the public. For

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more information call Tim Reis at (517) 373-1263.

QUIET WATER SYMPOSIUM A quiet water symposium will be held 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, March 4, at the Michigan State University Agriculture Pavilion just south of Mt. Hope Road on Farm Lane) in East Lansing. This annual event brings togeth er people who share a love of outdoor, non-motorized recreation. The symposium features speakers, a slide presentation, workshops, demonstrations, a paddlers film festival, informa tion about water quality and access, and much more. Admission is \$5 for adults and children under the age of 12 will be admitted free. For more information contact Wayne Barry at

BANQUETS/FUND RAISERS

(517) 339-3112 or send e-mail to

WILD GAME DINNER Michigan Sportsperson Heritage

catalina@tir.com.

Conservancy Unlimited will hold a wild game dinner beginning at 6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 19, at the Taylor Moose Lodge, 9981 S. Telegraph Road, Taylor. Turtle soup, rabbit, venison, beaver, buffalo, kangaroo and elk will be included on the menu along with some other surprises. Proceeds from the dinner will be used on hunting and fishing projects, youth education and projects for disabled persons. Tickets are \$30 in advance and \$35 at the door Call (248) 851-1266 or (313) 277-8291 for more information

SAFARI CLUB SE BOWHUNTERS The Southeast Michigan

Bowhunters Chapter of Safar Club International will hold it 9th annual Banquet and Fund raiser on Saturday, March 18, at Laurel Manor, 39000 Schoolcraft, in Livonia. For tickets and nore information call Jim Shaeffer at (734) 741-9527, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. To submit items for considere

tion in the Observer & Eccentric's Outdoor Calendar send informa tion to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple Birmingham, MI 48009; fax information to (248) 644-1314 J



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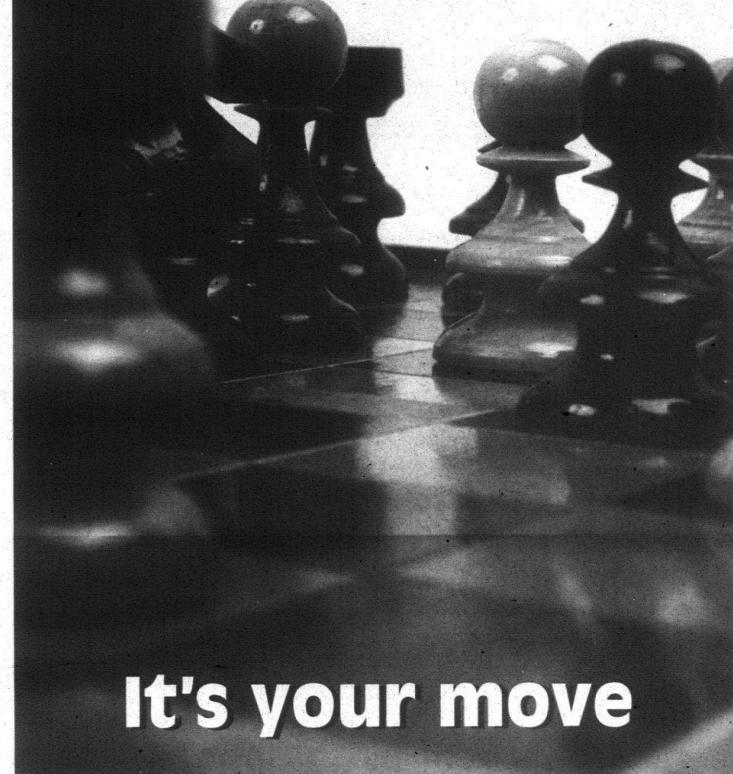
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ask more than \$100- and make your move. Actually, you have a choice of three moves:

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\$100, your three-line ad is totally free!

2. e-mail it: mulfig@oe.homecomm.net 3. or fill in the form at the right and send it to:

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CC gains a title

Redford Catholic Central's powerful hockey team is in its stretch drive to the playoffs.

CC, which played at Trenton on Wednesday, went to Alpena for a tournament during the weekend and swept both

The Shamrocks defeated Marquette, 4-1, in the opener Friday night and blanked Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook, 4-0, on Saturday.

CC took a 17-1 record into its rematch with Trenton.

"Forward Brandon Kaleniecki was just fantastic," coach Gordie St. John said of his team's performance in Alpena. "And (forward) Mike Ratigan was one of the stars up there."

Against Cranbrook, Kaleniecki scored twice and assisted on CC HOCKEY

CC's other two goals while Ratigan had a goal plus two assists.

Defenseman Ryan Yost assisted on three of the four

Defenseman Andrew Eggertscored CC's other goal while Brett John had an assist.

"I should say this," St. John said, "Ryan Yost was the best defenseman in the tournament. Forget the scoring, he just was all over the place. He was excellent."

Ben Dunne was in goal for both contests and earned the spot on the all-tournament

Against Alpena, Kaleniecki opened the scoring at 11:47 of the first period, assisted by Yost and Dave Moss. The lead went to 2-0 at 14:04 when Jared Ress scored, assisted by Jim Spiewak and Jeff Davis.

Marquette - "A tough team," Marquette — A tough team.

St. John said, — narrowed the margin to 2-1 70 seconds into the middle period but it went back out to a two-goal margin at 9:48 when Tim Rybinski scored, assisted by John Perkovich and Davis.

Ross notched his second goal at 13:42 of the final period, Moss and Sean Genrich draw-

"A lot of our guys played well," St. John said, "but partic-ularly Ross, Rybinski, Spiewak

2nd-half rally tips Shamrocks

Redford Catholic Central saw a halftime lead slip away Tuesday night as Warren DeLaSalle scored a 60-50 victory over the visiting Shamrocks.

The victory clinched first place in the Detroit Catholic League Central Division for DeLaSalle. 7-2. Catholic Central is 5-4.

The Pilots held a 15-12 lead after the first quarter but the Shamrocks outscored them by eight in the second to grab a 28-23 halftime lead.

DeLaSalle ripped up Catholic Central by an 18-8 margin with a barrage of three-point baskets in the third quarter and tacked on five more points in the fourth to win by 10.

The Pilots made four triples in the third, including one that was meant to be a lob pass for a high feed. But when you're hot ...

Ryan Gryderman paced the Pilots (10-5) with 20 and Paul Anderson scored 12.

Junior forward Steve Larkin

led Catholic Central (7-8) with 11 points. Matt Loridas was next

Farmington 57, Churchill 44: The Falcons made 16 of 28 free throws in the final quarter Tuesday to beat visiting Livonia Churchill in a WLAA encounter.

Farmington is now 11-3 overall and 6-2 in the WLAA. The loss drops Churchill to 8-6 and 5-

Justin Milus, a 6-foot-5 senior center, led the victorious Falcons with 13 points, 12 coming in the opening half as Farmington led

Curtis Tillman contributed 12, including seven of eight free throws in the fourth period. Matt Mikel and Garlin Gilchrist chipped in with nine and seven, respectively.

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Randall Boboige led Churchill and all scorers with 16 points. Avery Jessup added 10.

W.L. Western 54, Stevenson 40: A little full-court pressure went a long way for the War-

Walled Lake Western opened up with wall-to-wall pressure and smoked host Livonia Steven-

son for a 22-8 lead The Spartans (3-11) outscored the Warriors (11-3) by an 8-4 margin in the second quarter but Western began the third period with full court pressure and

cranked out an 18-10 quarter.

Stevenson slipped to 1-7 in the WLAA. The Warriors and North Farmington are tied for the lead with 7-1 records.

Guard Jenero Dawood led the Warriors with 19 points and forward Chris Howder scored 10.

Harland Beverly paced the Spartans with 12 points and Pete Pinto added nine.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

Baseball tryouts

The Plymouth-Canton Cobras, a travel baseball team for 13year-olds, has openings on its 2000 roster. Players must be 13 years of age by July 31, 2000.

For tryout information, call Ron Rzeppa during the evening at (734) 981-1254.

Soccer registration

The Canton Soccer Club will have an open registration from 6:30-9 p.m. Feb. 24 in the Lower Level II of Canton Township Hall, located at 1150 S. Canton

The registration is open to kids from under-five to under-18 age divisions. Those new to the club must bring birth certificates. Cost is \$45 for those in the under-five to under-8 divisions and \$70 for all others, payable at time of registration.

For more information, call the Canton Soccer Club hotline at (734) 455-9946. Obtain a registration card on the club's website: www.cantonsoccerclub.com.

Fast-pitch softball

For girls interested in playing fast-pitch softball in the Western Wayne County League this summer: Registration is from 9 a.m.-3.p.m. Saturday, Feb. 12 at Diamonds Restaurant in the Canton Softball Center, located on Michigan.

The 14-game season begins June 1.

Girls 12-and-under, 14-andunder and 16-and-under are welcome to register; tryouts will be this spring, when weather permits.

For further information, call Dave at (734) 737-9968.

Golf outing

It may not look like golfing weather at present, but by June 26 that's bound to change.

And that's the date of the sixth annual St. Louis Center Celebrity Golf Outing, which will begin at 1 p.m. at Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth. Cost is \$350 per golfer or

\$2500 for a hole sponsorship, which includes 18 holes of golf for four people, lunch, dinner and prizes. Proceeds help maintain the

services provided to boys and men with developmental disabilities who reside at the St. Louis Center, a non-profit organization located in Chelsea, just west of Ann Arbor

For more information, call the St. Louis Center at (734) 475-8430.

Rams seek players

. The Michigan Lake Area Rams are conducting tryouts to fill three roster spots for a new 14-year-old summer travel baseball team.

The team will participate in the Little Caesars Amateur Baseball Federation Sandy Knufax Division

Players should have travel baseball experience. Home games will be played in the armington Hills area.

Brian Kalczynski will manage the team and will be assisted by coaches Todd Miller and Eric Pierce. All have recent college seball experience.

For more information call Dick

Miller at (248) 476-1089 . The Michigan Lake Area Rams are conducting interviews and tryouts for their 17- and 18year-old travel federation baseball team through Feb. 18. Call (248) 737-9138 or (313) 291-5031 to arrange a tryout.

More tryouts

Tryouts for the 14- and 12and-under Little Caesars travel teams will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Feb. 15, at the Upper Deck in Northville.

The teams will travel out-ofstate for a few tournaments.

For more information on the 14-and-under team, call (734) 595-2975; and on the 12-andunder team, call (313) 562-4667.

Hockey clinic

Suburban Hockey Schools will conduct its one-day Mid-Winter Clinic for ages 6 and up on Monday, Feb. 14, at the Suburban Training Center in Farmington

The clinic will cover stick handling and puck control from 10 to 11:50 a.m., a shoot-to-score session from noon to 1:50 p.m. and a defense clinic 2 to 3:50 p.m.

The cost of the clinic is \$40 per player per session. Class size is limited to 32 players. Players will be grouped by skill and experience level. Full hockey equipment is required.

Call Suburban Hockey Schools at (248) 478-1600 for more information

St. Edith football

Football registration and open house for the St. Edith Eagles football program will be 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13, at the school's

All boys entering grades 3-8 this fall are invited to attend with their parents to meet the coaches and sign up for the 2000 season.

A freshman team, which will play a separate game schedule for boys in grades 3-4, has been added. St. Edith also offers varsity and junior varsity teams.

For more information, call Brad Dickey at (734) 542-0621 or Paul Hess at (248) 442-0238.

Hitting clinic

Madonna University women's softball will host a hitting clinic from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 19, and 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 26, at the school's activities

Sessions including hitting from live pitching and a pitching machine. Players will also work on bat speed, slap hitting and drag bunting, as well as utilizing tees, soft toss and whiffle ball

The cost is \$35 per session. Checks should be made

payable to: Madonna University Softball, attention Al White, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI

For more information, call (734) 432-5783.

Bulls need manager

The Michigan Bulls, a 15- and 16-year-old sandlot championship baseball team with a 46-9 record last year, needs at manager for the upcoming season.

For more information, call Barry Zeitlin at (810) 754-5785.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene or Sports Roundup may nd them to sports editor C.J. Risak 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150. or may FAX them to (734) 591-7279.



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Entertainment

(*) Page 1, Section E Thursday, February 10, 2000

THE WEEKEND

FRIDAY



Chevy Chase stars in "Snow Day" a family comedy opening today at metro Detroit movie the-

SATURDAY



Robert Jones, host of WDET's "Blues from the Lowlands," brings a sampling of blues guitar and vocals to Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Call (313) 271-1620 for more information.

SUNDAY

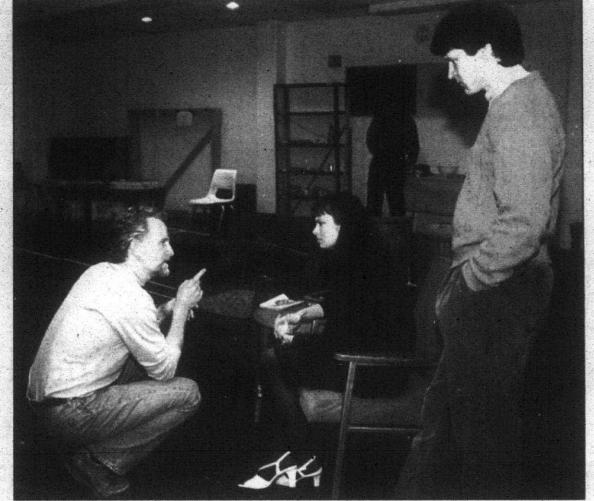


The Livonia Symphony Orchestra presents a chamber concert featuring romantic music for Valentine's Day, 3 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library Auditorium, 32777 Five Mile Road, east of Farmington Road. Tickets \$10, call (734) 464-2741 or (248) 645-6666. Redford Civic Symphony Orchestra is also presenting a concert 3 p.m. at Hilbert Junior High School, 26400 Puritan, east of Inkster



Hot Ticket Item: "Stars on Ice," featuring Olympic champions Scott Hamilton, Tara Lipinski, Kristi Yam-aguchi, Ilia Kulik, Ekaterina Gordeeva and others stops at The Palace of Auburn Hills 8 p.m. Satur-day, Feb. 12. Tickets \$60, \$48, and \$35 reserved available at the box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. Call (248) 645-6666 or online www.ticketmaster.com MEADOW BROOK THEATRE PRESENTS

'ALL MY SONS'



Process of discovery: Director Henry Woronicz (left) consults with Robin Lewis and Ray Chapman during rehearsals of "All My Sons."

ARTHUR MILLER'S

MORAL RESPONSIBILITY

BY FRANK PROVENZANO STAFF WRITER

week before the opening, and the cast of "All My Sons" was going through rehearsals with workman-like efficiency, much like the dogged style of Arthur Miller's first-acclaimed play set in World War II-era America.

While Miller's later work, "Death of a Salesman," offered an opus about the disintegrating soul of America, "All My Sons" is a winding sonata that pulls at the heartstrings that tie together the dysfunctional union of families.

The play is currently in preview performances at Meadow Brook Theatre with opening night on Sat-

urday and a three-week run ahead. In the ground-level rehearsal space next to the Meadow Brook stage, the actors with the guidance of Director Henry Woronicz sorted through lines as they looked for the

WHAT: "All My Sons," a three-act play by Arthur Miller.

WHEN: Through Sunday, March 5. Previews - 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Feb. 10-11: Opens - 6 p.m. Saturday Feb. 12. Performance times vary, this week, 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sun day, Feb. 13; 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 16; 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Feb. 17-18; 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 19.

WHERE: Meadow Brook Theatre. Wilson Hall, Oakland University. Rochester Hills.

TICKETS: \$19.50-\$35. Call (248)

appropriate emotional tenor of the

multi-layered play.

Basically, the story involves a father whose son, a pilot, was apparently killed in action. The father, Joe Keller (Dennis Robertson), operates an airplane-parts factory, and was responsible for approving defective material, resulting in the crash of 21 planes.

But Keller isn't taking responsibility. He denies any involvement, standing by as a foreman at the plant is convicted of the crime.

Meanwhile, guilt-ridden and tortured, the father ponders what remains steadfast in his life - his surviving son. He observes: "When you get older, you want to feel like you're accomplishing something. Well, I've accomplished my son."

The dramatic question, of course, is what is exacted when people fail to live up to their moral responsibility?

Timeless tale

Miller has created plenty of passages about generational differences, and offers a psychological portrait dissecting why people do not take responsibility for their

Please see CLASSIC, E2

Chronicles of the V-word

'Vagina Monologues' at OCC broadens awareness of violence against women

BY ALICE RHEIN STAFF WRITER

Yolanda Fleischer has known about Eve Ensler's Obie award-winning play, "The Vagina Monologues," since it pre-miered Off-Broadway in 1996.

The West Bloomfield resident and associate professor of theater at University of Detroit-Mercy has also known that the controversy surrounding its title caused many newspapers to censor it, calling it the "V. Monologues" or simply "Monologues."

The play, based on interviews with more than 200 women, is part of a nationwide campaign to stop violence against women. It'll be performed Monday at the Oakland Community College Farmington Hills campus.

The impetus for Fleischer to direct the play came while she was eating breakfast one morning.

> Community College, Orchard Ridge Cam-pus, 27055 Orchard

Lake, Farmington

TICKETS: \$20 gen

eral admission, \$10

may be purchased at

greater than 10 may

(248) 471-7602 or UD-Mercy Women's

Studies Program at

(313) 993-6172.

prepay by calling the

student (with ID)

the door. Groups

When I can watch Bob Dole talking about erectile dysfunction on a morning talk show, that WHAT: The V-Day put it in perspec-2000 College Initiative," she said. tive presents "The "This play gives Vagina Monologues. women the per-WHEN: 7:30 p.m.

mission to talk Monday, Feb. 14. and say, and to say diffuses the dan-WHERE: Smith Theatre, Oakland

The danger is real. Every two minutes, a woman is raped somewhere in America More than 500,000 women are raped in the United States each year according to the U.S. Department of Justice.

But for Fleischer, it goes beyond statistics. "In my 20 years of teaching, there has

never been a year that I haven't had a student tell me about an experience with rape," she said.

When she heard about V-Day, Fleischer knew it was time to act. V-Day is a campaign to end sexual violence which began in New York in 1998 with a production of the series of composite interviews featuring such notable stars as Glenn Close, Winona Ryder and Calista Flockhart.

Fleischer sought assistance from Arlene Frank, program coordinator of the Womencenter at OCC. Together, the two pushed to bring the V-Day initiative to their campuses. More than 300 colleges nationwide have pledged to do the same this Valentine's Day.

Locally, the program will benefit three organizations fighting violence against women: HAVEN in Pontiac and the Detroit-based Women Alive and Alternatives for Girls.

Frank said that even when she approached her campus about the performance, she felt it necessary to offer reassurance this was not some sort of clandestine, naughty production.

"It is very powerful," she said. "It's a chance for women to talk about things we don't often get to hear."

Please see V-WORD, E2

FAMILY EVENT

Rolling Stones fan will premiere his tribute to band

BY STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA STAFF WRITER

When it comes to Rolling Stones fans, no one is more dedicated than Bob Harris.

The 69-year-old Livonia resident takes pride in his long history working in the . music business, and it was that career which led him to a chance meeting with the legendary rock band while on their first U.S. tour in 1964.

At the time, Harris was reporting for Teen News, a weekly newspaper. He was granted an interview with the rising stars who were performing at Cobo Hall in Detroit.

With his photographer by his side, he asked permission to take a picture with the band. That photograph has become one of his most prized possessions. For a man who's managed, promoted and worked with major talents like Wayne Newton, Bob Hope, Sonny and Cher, Bobby Vinton and The Temptations - just to name a few - he's never forgotten the details of that day

almost 40 years ago.

He was even able to meet the Stones again and have the picture autographed on



Meet the Stones: Livonia's Bob Harris (right) met the Rolling Stones in 1964 on their first stop in Detroit. Keeping this photo as a momento, he met the band again last year and had it autographed. Harris has been called the oldest Rolling Stones fan.

their last stop in Detroit.

With the help of the Dearborn-based band Benny and the Jets, Harris' memories have been set to music. "Bob Harris: Oldest Rolling Stones Fan" is his story. Harris' voice can be heard talking throughout the

song, playing off Benny's lyrics. That song can be heard live at Livonia Mall as a highlight of the "Rockin' Family Valentines' extravaganza 4-8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 12. The mall is showing Harris' extensive collection of candid photographs with celebrities, including the famed Stones photo.

When Bobbi Gelman, promotions coordinator at Livonia Mall, heard Harris' story, she decided to show his souvenirs and couple the event with other family activities. Gelman said she's sure the crowd - especially parents - will enjoy the music and memorabilia. "I think it's great, very nostalgic," she added.

Benny and the Jets - including Bob's son Tony Harris on harmonica - will perform the song more than once, as well as play other original tunes.

Tony accompanied his father to meet the Stones when they were in town last year and posed a great suggestion. Bob Harris

"He went with me to meet the Rolling Stones and on the way there, he suggested

Please see FAN, E2

WHAT: Rockin' Family

WHEN: 4-8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 12

WHERE: Livonia Mail, 29514 Seven Mile Road,

HIGHLIGHTS: Meet Bob Harris the oldest Rolling Stones fan, and see his collection of

music memorabilia; hear Benny and the Jets perform 4-8 p.m.; kids can make "love bugs" with Arts and Scraps 3-5 p.m.; Drepm Weavers will take free digital photographs with proof of \$50 purchase from Livonia Mall stores and shoppers can win cash prizes at the mall's mystery stores Catt (248) 476-1160 for more information.

Exceptionally good characters in 'Of Mice and Men'

V-Word from page E1

And it also brings to light how ■ The cast includes former Attic Theater artistic few gains there have been in women's rights when violence is still allowed to occur with such alarming frequency, noted Shakespeare Company.

"Does it really matter that we can elect women to offices when we can't prevent this from happening?," Frank asked. "Do we eally have power?"

Ensler wrote her play (which Random House published in 1998) based on interviews with comen on topics ranging from amusing euphemisms to ppalling atrocities. The play ternates between wildly funny and sadly compelling - someimes within the same interview. "My Vagina Was My Village," ecounts a Bosnian refugee's

chilling tale of the horrors she endured at the hands of soldiers. Fleischer plans to use two separate voices to intensify this

In "Flood," West Bloomfield audience members. actress Shirley Benyas impersonates an elderly woman recalling why she closed herself off "down-there" after her date scorned her for her sudden

director Lavinia Moyer and Plymouth resident

Gillian Eaton, a former member of the Royal

hypothetical questions are posed: "If your vagina got dressed, what would it wear?' and "What would it say?"

The audience will have the in the dark without great conseopportunity to answer many of quence," Fleischer said. "That's Ensler's questions prior to the why it's important to talk. There show. Several booths will be set up outside the auditorium with students taking responses from

"Your responses may end up on stage," said Fleischer

with that." The cast includes former Attic Theater artistic director Lavinia audiences that personal respon-Mover and Plymouth resident sibility isn't merely political rhetoric, or something that Gillian Eaton, a former member There are plenty of light- of the Royal Shakespeare Comchanges with social fads. hearted bits, too, such as when pany, and several theater stu-

play in 1987, The New York Times critic Frank Rich noted "There's a line in the monologues that says, To make them the timeless relevance of the play: "In an America rocked by visible so they cannot be ravaged inside traders on Wall Street, ethically blind managers in the space program and shredded documents in the National Secudoesn't need to be shame. Shame happens when there are secrets." rity Council, no one can doubt the continued pertinence of 'All

was written.

Conciliator in jeans

Woronicz has a light, yet firm directorial touch. His style is to "create an atmosphere where actors can make choices" about and Miami. It could be heard as what motivates a character. Dressed in faded denim jeans

a soft, reassuring voice, he comes

Better yet, call them a family.

Arms folded, and reading the script as the actors rehearse, Woronicz isn't quick to interrupt. He takes a moment to crouch next to Robin Lewis of Livonia,

who portrays Ann Deever, and prods her to "find something" in her character. He assures Ray Chapman, who plays Chris Keller, to pursue the current path of emotional intensity. And then, he persuades Robertson to experiment a little more with his character (Joe Keller).

"I don't have everything figured out before hand," said Woronicz, former artistic director of the Oregon Shakespeare Festival, who marks his first time either acting or directing a

"But I do know the story, and theater is all about collaborating on telling a story."

Family dynamics The cast stepped lightly

around props and masking-tape markings on the floor that approximates the location of the They ran their lines. They

for apparent random reasons

laughed. They argued. They pointed fingers. Call them unrearemembering. sonable people bound together

Most striking, however, is that the actors halfway. "All My Sons" is as contemporary and relevant as the days when it

Classic from page E1

"Any play about personal and

social responsibility is timeless,"

said Woronicz, "And with Miller,

the drama is rooted in family

dynamics. We all have to deal

In many ways, Miller reminds.

On the 40th anniversary of the

dynamics," said Woronicz. "There are great, dark secrets in some families. Back in the 1940s. when a mother and father said they didn't talk about some things, well, they didn't talk It's Woronicz's task to meld the various strands of the cast into a

With an extensive career performing Shakespeare, Ibsen and Chekov, he knows something about the classics. And ultimately, "All My Sons," which introduces Miller's resonant moral tone, is a classic, from its dramatic construction to the universal theme in the tradition of Greek tragedy.

As with all classic stories, the key to making the play appealing is to shape it for the sensibilities of a contemporary audience.

"The play is about family

With a long list of impressive acting credits, including appearances on TV's "Seinfeld," "Law & Order," and "Ally McBeal," and in "Primary Colors" and "Living Out Loud." Woronicz certainly knows what makes a story

And ultimately, one worth

Fan from page E1

to me that - since they are the number one group and we've got the number one bockey team 'let's stop by and get some Red Wings hats for them.' We took them to the hotel and I said (to Mick Jagger), 'I want to present this to you from one champ to another.' He put the hat on and was jumping up and down. loved doing that. It was Tony's

Since then, Harris has garnered attention from Detroit newspapers and by ABC's "Good Morning America," and a nation-

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"It's got a good beat to it. My grandkids love it. I've got one that just gets up and starts

Bob Harris Rolling Stones fan

al sports radio station has picked up the song and played it in cities like Boston, San Francisco

far away as the Netherlands, he

"It's got a good beat to it," said Harris. "My grandkids love it. I've got one that just gets up and starts dancing."

And that's what's most impo tant to Harris. He said if the song does well and becomes popular, he'll be happy. But if not, at least it's something his family

"It's only rock 'n' roll." but Bob

Tara Lipinski steps out

skowalski@oe.homecomm.net

with a neatly trimmed beard and

Tara Lipinski, who won an Olympic gold medal women's figure skating two years ago, dabbles in acting when not busy with school or traveling with the "Stars On

The Palace of Auburn Hills on Saturday. Her acting career includes an appearance on "The Young And The Restless," where she plays the role of a nice girl, a friend of one of the show's young stars.

stopping at

What else would you expect? An American, and worldwide audience for that matter, just couldn't get used to the sweetheart of the 1998 Winter Olympics playing a villain.

Lipinski flashed her winning smile again on Monday at Detroit's Whitney Young Middle School where she and Ilia Kulik. ago at the Olympics, promoted inevitable for some to say she'd

Skating Club in Bloomfield Hills. Lipinski said her gold medal is kept in a "safe spot at home." Photographs of her wearing it "I don't wear it around my

getting there. If you really want it bad enough your dreams can

Like others who experienced

laughs at the suggestion. "At the Olympics I weighed 98 pounds," she said, "Now I weigh

95 and I'm two inches taller." That she has lived in the two states that have produced the last three Stanley Cup champions is a bit ironic. The Dallas Stars won last year's National Hockey League championship following two straight titles by the Detroit Red Wings.

She has one allegiance, she said, and not because the interview was taking place in Detroit "The Red Wings, for sure," she

Though she tries to lead a typ ical high school existence demands on her time make it impossible. The Stars on Ice Four, for example, will prevent her from attending her senior

"I've made so many great friends (on the tour)," she said. "We have fun on the road all the

"Stars on Ice" stops at The Palace of Auburn Hills, 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 12. Tickets \$60. \$48, and \$35 reserved, at the box office, or call (248) 645-6666 or online www.ticketmaster.com

into a new arena - acting

"I just take it one step at a time," said Lipinski, 17, about her acting career. She made her TV debut on CBS' "Touched by an Angel," and has a future commitment with Nickelodeon. "I like both (skating and acting). They're similar in some ways. Acting is new and kind of exciting because I haven't tried it

Lipinski lives in Sugar Land, Texas where she is a senior in high school, but considers Detroit, and Bloomfield Hills in particular, her "second home." She trained as an amateur for several years at the Detroit

are rare. neck much," she said, laughing. "You wake up every morning wanting to win gold and one day you do. You feel lucky and grateful for all the hard work it took

come true." a men's gold medalist two years success as a teenager it was

received their creative spirit rom African American dance? a) The Slow Drag

b) The Charleston c) The Twist

"When the Spirit Moves: African American Dance in History and Art?"

a) The Charles H. Wright Museum of African American

Museum

· The answers to both questions are: all of the above (d and c). In a unique collaboration, the Detroit Historical Museum and the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History are jointly presenting this sweeping exhibit through mid-April from two distinctly different

The history exhibit at the

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Detroit History Museum on can the experience the artistic component of the "When the Public TV's BACKSTAGE PASS, Woodward Avenue tells the story of African American dance from its beginnings in Africa to the of more than three dozen African present. With video, rare musi-American artists are exhibited. cal instruments and masks used including Benny Andrews, John in African dance through the Biggers and Elizabeth Catlett, ages, it makes a strong case with each piece reflecting the about the dominant influence of history of African dance. African dance in the shaping of American cultural identity. Par-

John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and About all these folks have are his important scenes. Trouble is screams, and in trying to quiet

is with George and Lennie, two workers on the ranch. Jim Snide-

migrants moving on to another man, Phil Hadley, Dave Gilkes,

job, whom we meet on a river Jim Jernigan and Gene Connolly

child. Possessed of strength Connolly, a black man who lives

beyond his understanding, he by himself in the stable, create

can outwork any three men. He exceptionally good characters.

loves to pet soft things like a Mike Carraway, the boss, looks

mouse, a rabbit, a puppy. He is so terrific, but needs to be more

A greater use of inflections any rate, she messes with

Lennie, played superbly by

John Boufford, is huge man-

strong, he can and does on occa-

sion, innocently kill them with

too much love. Boufford wisely

avoids playing Lennie as a

stereotypical village idiot. He

creates a character of dimension

and sympathy. Thomas Adams

effectively plays his tragic

friend, George, who attempts to

ticularly fascinating is a demon

features in African and Euro

stration of how the melding of

roots of the "called" American

Doh-see-doh down the road a

piece to the Charles H. Wright

History on East Warren and you

by Hugh Whitemore

Tickets \$11-\$18

square dance tradition

"Spirit Moves"

keep Lennie out of trouble

dreams of better times. And so it on the horizon as we meet fellow her, Lennie inadvertently stran-

play a variety of ranch hands.

Snideman, as Candy, who has

lost a hand in an accident and

forceful to put the fear of God in

his new workers. Frank Ginis

plays his son, Curley, with appro-

Kathleen Warner does a nice

job as Curley's bored new wife,

who as they say, has "the eye" for

other men. Warner would be

even better if she were a bigger

tease and more flirtatious. At

priate nastiness.

Dr. Samella Lewis, "The art responds to cultural impulses and historical realities. African and beauty to its people. The strength and appeal of this dance tradition was so great that it also shaped and impacted

In the words of exhibit curator American dance gave meaning dous impact on American cul-

On the next edition of Detroit collaboration between two wor-Spirit Moves" exhibit. The works airing 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13, thy cultural institutions, which segment host Nkenge Zola takes are offering workshops with shuttle service to the exhibits. viewers on a tour of both One last question.

gles her. A posse takes off after

Lennie. The play ends tragically

where it began, on a river bank.

George realizes he and Lennie

will never have that little place

of their own. Lennie never meant

With a flawed love, George,

ends their mutual misery the

only way he knows how. The real

harm, perhaps, was the way

George covered up for Lennie,

because society wasn't struc-

tured to take care of the Lennie's

One hopes we're doing a better

Bob Weibel is a Westland resi-

dent who writes community the-

ater reviews for the Observer

no harm.

job of it today.

Why is "When the Spirit Moves: African American Dance in History and Art" such an appealing exhibition?

a) It celebrates a form of expression that has had tremenb) It exposes the works of some

great artists to a broad audience, both at the museums and to viewers of BACKSTAGE PASS.

White dance and culture. PRIME RIB DINNER *14.95 **♥ NOW** EVERY HOUSEY Now Appearing. THE SHOWCASEMEN PEN DAILY AT 11:00 AM 28500 Schooleraft BUSINESSMEN'S DINNERS LUNCHES LIVONIA



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tant. As a parting gift, don't for-

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STAGE PASS.

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Warm Up At Buddy's

Depression Era: Farmington Players Jim Snideman (left), Gene Connolly, John Boufford, Kathleen Warner, and Thomas Adams (background) rehearse John Steinbeck's riveting story.

c) It represents a significant

and discounted tickets for those

visiting both venues.

Museums collaborate to tell story of African-American dance



Men" 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday,

Feb. 11-12 and 18-19, Thursday-

Saturday, Feb. 24-26, and 2 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 13 and 20, at the

Farmington Players Barn, Farm.

ington and Orchard Lake roads.

Tickets \$12, call (248) 553-2955.

John Steinbeck's classic moral-

ity tale, "Of Mice and Men" is set

in the Salinas River valley of

California in the 1930's. America

is in the depths of the Great

Today's prosperity is almost

surreal compared to those des-

perate times. Under the thought-

ful direction of Sue Rogers, the

Farmington Players precede the

play with black and white slides

of the poorest of the poor farmers

BY ROBERT WEIBEL

a couple of quick forming arts cat-1) Which of

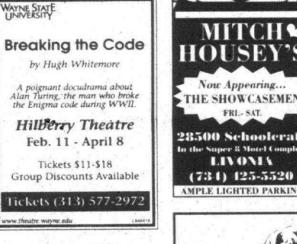
the following pean line dancing formed the

d) All of the above 2) Which of the following Museum of African American Detroit area cultural institutions s presenting the exhibit:

· b) The Detroit Historical

c) All of the above

approaches.



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2/31/80. Thursday, direction requires a Saturday night stay and server checkbull is subject to lowest invalidate not

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A Guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

CENTURY THEATRE: "Forbidden Broadway Strikes Back," through Sunday, Feb. 13, 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Sundays, 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays-Thursdays, 8:30 p.m. Fridays, 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturdays, and 5:30 p.m. Sundays, at the Century Theatre Detroit. \$24.50-\$34.50. (313) 963-9800/(248) 645-6666 MEADOW BROOK THEATRE: "All My Sons," opens Wednesday, Feb 9, continues to Sunday, March 5, at the theater, Rochester, \$24-\$35. (248) 377-3300

COLLEGE

EMU THEATRE: "Dames at Sea." 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 11-12 and Thursday, Feb. 10, at the Sponberg Theatre on campus Ypsilanti, \$8 Thursdays, \$13 Fridays-Saturdays, \$11 Sunday (734) 487-1221 HFCC: "Bachelors," 8 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, Feb. 16-18, and 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 19, in the MacKenzie Fine Arts Center Adray Auditorium on campus, Dearborn,

\$15. (313) 526-3278 or e-mail to SAlex Prod@msn.com U-D THEATRE COMPANY: "The Dumb Waiter and More," Feb. 11-27, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday, in the OnStage Theatre on the University of Detroit campus. \$10, \$2 discount for seniors/students with ID. (313)

WSU HILBERRY: "Breaking the Code," opens Thursday, Feb. 11, a the theater, Detroit, \$11-\$18. (313) 577-2972

COMMUNITY

FARMINGTON PLAYERS: Perform John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men." 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 11-12 and 18-19. Thursday Saturday, Feb. 24-26, and 2 p.m Sunday, Feb. 13 and 20, at the Farmington Players Barn, Farmington and Orchard Lake roads, \$12, (248) 553-2955 MT. ZION THEATRE: "The Celestial Helix and Other One-Act Plays," 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, Feb. 11-12 at the Mt. Zion Center for the Performing Arts, Waterford. \$8 advance, \$10 at door, \$7 students/seniors/groups of 20 or more. (248) 673-5432 PLOWSHARES THEATRE COMPANY:

"A Soldier's Play continues through Sunday, Feb. 27, 7:30 p.m. Thursdays-Fridays, 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturdays, and 6 p.m. Sundays, at Detroit's Holistic Development Center. \$15-\$18. (313) 872-0279 PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD: Oliver," 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday,

Feb. 18-19, 25-26 and March 3-4, and 6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 27, at the Water Tower Theatre, Northville, \$12, \$8 students: (248) 349-7110 at 2 p.m., at the Michigan Theater, TINDERBOX PRODUCTIONS: "A Chorus Line," 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 18-19 and 25-26 and 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 20 and 27, at Scottish Rite Cathedral Theatre in Masonic Temple. Detroit. (313) 535-8962. ROSEDALE COMMUNITY PLAYERS:

Agatha Christie's "Unexpected Guest," continues 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 11-12; Feb. 18-19; and 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13 at the Upstage Theatre, 21728 Grand River, 1/2 block east of Lahser. Tickets \$10, discounts for seniors and students. (313) 537-7716 or (313) 532-4010.

YOUTH PRODUCTIONS

opportunity to play and explore

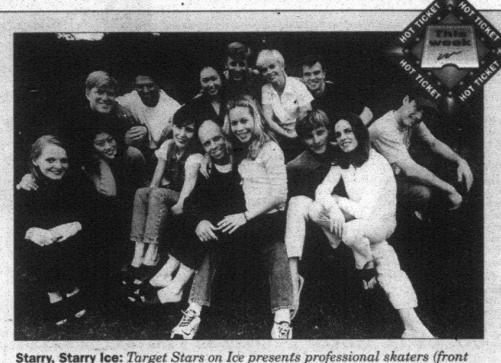
Monday, Feb. 14, Borders Books &

Music on Woodward, downtown

African instruments, 11 a.m.

Birmingham.

HEIKEN PUPPETS: Present Father MICHIGAN JEWISH AIDS Millennium's Zero Show noon, 2 **COALITION:** And Affirmations p.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 12 and 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13, on the stage in the food court at Wonderland Mall, Plymouth Road and Middlebelt, Livonia. Free. ater, Detroit. \$25, \$18 (734) 522-4100 MOSAIC YOUTH THEATRE: 8 p.m. VENEZUELAN DISASTER RELIEF Friday-Saturday, Feb. 11-12, at Planet Ant Theatre, Hamtramck. a soloist with the Emerald \$10. (313) 365-4948 Sinfonietta Orchestra under the PUPPETART: "Kolobok," the direction of Felix Resnick, 7 p.m. Russian version of "The Sunday, Feb. 13 at the Grosse Gingerbread Man," 2 p.m Pointe War Memorial, Proceeds Saturday, Feb. 12, 19 and 26, at from the concert will benefit the the Detroit Puppet Theater. \$7, \$5 Venezuelan Disaster Relief Fund. hildren. (313) 961-7777 (313) 438-0780. An afterglow fol-STORYTELLING, MUSIC AND MOVElows the concert at the Ambleside MENT: Betty Appleton will enchant he younger set with stocy-telling. usic and movement as they par VALENTINE'S Cipate in a lively South African folktale. Children will also have the



The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 2000

Starry, Starry Ice: Target Stars on Ice presents professional skaters (front row, left to right) Jenni Meno, Kristi Yamaguchi, Renee Roca, Scott Hamil ton. Tara Lipinski, Ilia Kulik, Ekaterina Gordeeva, (back row, left to right) Todd Sand, Steven Cousins, Lu Chen, Gorsha Sur, Elena Bechke, Denis Petrov and Kurt Browning, 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 12, at The Palace of Auburn Hills. Tickets \$35-\$60 on sale at The Palace Box Office and all Ticketmaster outlets. Call (248) 645-6666 or buy online at www.ticketmaster.com. Group tickets available by calling (248) 371-2055.

CLASSICAL

BRUNCH WITH BACH: Guitarist

Fedrico Moreno-Torroba, Issac

a.m. Sunday, Feb. 13, at the

opera "Der Rosenkavalier" and

Saturday, Feb. 12, and 3 p.m.

"Deja"Vu- I Love You," 3 p.m.

32777 Five Mile, east of

1111/(734) 464-2741

Farmington, \$10, (734) 421

ist performs a recital, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 12, in Hill

Sunday, Feb. 13, in the Livonia

Civic Center Library Auditorium,

ANNE-SOPHIE MUTTER: The violin

Auditorium, Ann Arbor. \$20-\$55.

MURRAY PERAHIA: Performs an

REDFORD CIVIC SYMPHONY: 3

p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13, at Hilbert

Junior High School, Redford, Free.

POPS/SWING

MUSICAL REUNION: Tom Saunders'

Surfside Six and Eric Mannering's

Sunday, Feb. 13, at Monaghan K of

C Hall, Livonia. \$10 advance, \$12

at door. (248) 476-2674/(248)

476-8383

Imperial Jazz Band, 2-6 p.m.

734) 764-2538/(800) 221-1229

Zacharias, 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Detroit. \$14-\$50. (313) 576-5111

LIVONIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA:

seating, (313) 833-4005

German pianist Christian

Friday, Feb. 11, 8:30 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS | Club, Farmington Hills. \$40. (734) BARBIE DOLL SHOW: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13, at the Plymouth Cultural Center. \$5, \$2 ages 4-12. (734) 455-2110

EROTIC MUSIC AND POETRY. FESTIVAL: The 13th annual festival includes performances by N2 Submission, Radium, and more. Poetry readings by Cindi St. Germain, Jimmy Doom, P.D. Harris Marc Maurus, and more, 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 12, The Holbrook Cafe. Tickets are \$8 advance. 18 and over welcome. (313) 438-177 or http:// members. tripod.com

~eroticpoetry FOUR FRESHMEN/ROCHESTER SYMPHONY: Greater Orion Performing Arts Council presents The Four Freshmen with the Rochester Symphony, 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13, Lake Orion Performing Arts Center, Tickets \$14, (248) 693-5436 **VEGAS & VETTE EXTRAVAGANZA:**

p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 12 at Burton Manor, Livonia. \$160 per couple, includes buffet dinner.

FAMILY EVENTS THE PHOENIX ENSEMBLE: Join the

all-Bach program 8 p.m. Gemini brothers for a magical, Wednesday, Feb. 16, at Hill musical concert for children and Auditorium, Ann Arbor, \$16-\$55. the whole family 3 p.m. Sunday (734) 764-2538/(800) 221-1229 Feb. 20, includes an instrument PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY petting zoo in the lobby beginning ORCHESTRA: "All That Jazz" feaures drummer Pete Siers, 8 p.m. Ann Arbor, \$15, \$10 students/chil Saturday, Feb. 19, at Our Lady of dren. (734) 763-8587/(248) 645-\$12, \$10 seniors/college students, free for students through BENEFITS grade 12. (734) 451-2112

GREYHOUND CONCERT: Flutist

Natasha Harhold; Donna Kallie, a Madonna University music professor; Benjamin Hayes (French horn), and Evola Music teachers Cathy Feldman (flute). and her father. Irving will perform a concert of classical music to benefit TLC Greyhound Adoption 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 12, in Kresge Hall at Madonna University, 36600 Schoolcraft at Levan, Livonia. \$5, \$3 students. (734) 765-2248 or e-mail grey-

Friday, Feb. 11, 7:30 p.m. buffet

dinner followed by dancing until

midnight, at Glen Oaks Country

JIM PARAVANTES & COMPANY: "Frank Sinatra Tribute," 8:30 p.m. ounddog@earthlink.net. to midnight, Fridays-Saturdays through February, at Andiamo Italia West, 6676 Telegraph Road at Lesbian/Gay Community Center Maple, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 865present an evening at the Hilberry Theatre, "Breaking the Code," 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 10, at the the-AUDITIONS/

OPPORTUNITIES. students/seniors. (248) 594-6522 JAZZ & SPIRIT DANCE THEATRE: 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 12, and 11 FUND: Peter Soave will perform as a.m. Sunday, Feb. 13, at the Northwest Activities Center Detroit. (313) 862-0966 THEATRE GUILD OF LIVONIA

REDFORD: Is searching for directors, choreographers, musical directors, and all others interested in musical comedy theater. Call (313) 531-0554 for information VOICES IN TIME: Has a limited number of openings in all voice parts, rehearsals for spring/summer season begin in late February. DINNER DANCE: Featuring the (248) 449-6540 Farmington Community Band, ROSEDALE COMMUNITY PLAYERS:

"Guys and Dolls," 7 p.m. Monday-

Theatre, 21728 Grand River, 1/2

Tuesday, Feb. 21-22 at the Upstage

I block east of Lahser. Be prepared 261-2202/(248) 489-3412 to sing a song of your choice. Call Ralph Rosati, (248) 669-0436 for

DESTINATION EARTH LLC: An inde pendent production company is Javier Calderon performs works by seeking extras for the science fiction film "Nobody Knows." Filming Albeniz and Manuel Ponce 11:30 will take place in Detroit and surounding cities in late February and Detroit Institute of Arts. \$22, \$11 early March. The film is about a children under age 12, \$5 stairwel man from the year 2039 who appears in Texas on the day of the DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA ennedy assassination, Nov. 22, Features the Suite from Strauss's 1963. He is able to prevent the murder of the president and as a result, history changes in surprisingly different ways. For more info mation, call Nicole Sylvester (248) 980-8504 Sunday, Feb. 13, at Orchestra Hall

CHORAL CANTATA ACADEMY: 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 26, at the Southfie Centre for the Arts. \$15, \$12 seniors/students. (248) 358-9868 **ESTONIAN PHILHARMONIC** CHAMBER CHOIR: 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13, at St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church, Ann Arbor. \$25, \$10 students. (734) 764-2538/(800) 221-1229

GOSPELFEST CHOIR: Joins the University of Michigan Symphony Band in a concert 4 p.m. Sunday Feb. 13, at Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor, Free. (734) 764-5588 MEASURE FOR MEASURE Presents a concert 7:30 p.m

Sunday, Feb. 13 at First United Methodist Church, Plymouth. \$8 \$5 students/seniors, and will be available at the door 30 minutes before the concert. For advanced ticket sales or more information about this concert or other concerts in the Noteworthy Concert Series, call (734) 453-5280 PARADE OF HARMONY: Features one of the Barbershop Harmony Society's top-ranking quartets 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 18 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 19 at Clarenceville High School's Schmidt Auditorium in Livonia. Tickets \$13 for Friday's

Saturday's. All seats reserved. (248) 559-7082. UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN SCHOOL OF MUSIC: The University Symphony Orchestra, University Choir and Chamber Choir present Verdi's "Requiem," 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15, at Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor, Free, (734) 764-5580

performance, and \$15 for

ORGAN **EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY:** Organ students of local universities in concert, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15, in the Alexander Music Building on campus, Ypsilanti.

(734) 381-1314 MR. B: 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday

Feb. 12, at the Kerrytown Concert House, Ann Arbor. \$25, \$15, \$10. (734) 769-2999 THE BROTHERS GROOVE: 9 p.m.Saturday, Feb. 12, at Edison's, Birmingham. (248) 645-2150 TOOD CURTIS: Thursdays, at Elie's, 263 Pierce Street, Birmingham. (248) 647-2420 KARL DENSON'S TINY UNIVERSE: Sunday, Feb. 13, at the Magic Bag, Ferndale.

Collective, Alan Danielson & at Music Hall for the Performing Arts, Detroit. \$15, \$8 students. (313) 577-4273 **WOLVERINE SILVERSPUR**

BILL GAFF OUINTET: 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 10, at Edison's Center, Warren. \$7. (810) 573-Birmingham. (248) 645-2150 GEM JAZZ TRIO: Performs 7-11 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, at the Century Club Restaurant, 333

RICH K. TRIO: 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, at Big Fish, 700 Town Center Dr., Dearborn. (313) 336-

Madison Ave., Detroit. (313) 963-

MAYNARD FERGUSON: And his

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Symphony Orchestra's jazz series

Orchestra Hall, Detroit, \$16-\$62.

perform as part of Detroit

(913) 576-5111

8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 10, at

MATT MICHAELS TRIO: With vocalist Barbara Ware 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 16, at Ron's Fireside Inn, Garden City, \$5 cover. Reservations recommended for the Jazz Room, (734) 762-7756 STRAIGHT AHEAD: 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 10, in Kresge Hall at Madonna University, Livonia. Free. (734) 432-5541 JANET TENAJ TRIO: 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 12 and Friday, Feb. 25. at Tom's Oyster Bar. Southfield. ED WELLS: The planist performs 5:30-9:30 p.m. Thursdays, at the Century Club Restaurant, 333

PAMELA WISE & THE AFRO-CUBAN ALLSTARS: 8:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 11, at Edison's, Birmingham. (248) 645-2150

Madison Ave., Detroit. (313) 963-

WORLD

MUSIC BLACKTHORN: 9:30 p.m. Friday Saturday, Feb. 11-12, at John Cowley & Sons Irish Tayern Farmington. (248) 474-5941 (Irish) TRIAKEL: 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15, at The Ark, Ann Arbor, \$13.50. (734) 763-TKTS (Swedish folk trio) BENNY CRUZ Y LA BEUNA VIDA: 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13, at the Southfield Centre for the Arts. \$8. (248) 424-9022 (Latin)

FOLK/BLUEGRASS ERIC ANDERSEN: 8 p.m. Thursday Feb. 17, at The Ark, Ann Arbor. \$14. (734) 763-TKTS JUNIOR BROWN: 8 p.m Wednesday, Feb. 16, at The Ark, Ann Arbor. \$22.50. (734) 763-

LIMELITERS: 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13, at The Ark, Ann Arbor. \$17.50. (734) 763-TKTS MOXY FRUVOUS: The alternative folk artists from Canada perform 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15, at the Michigan Theater, Ann Arbor, \$24 \$19. (734) 763-TKTS/(248) 645-

RFD BOYS: Friday, Feb. 18, at The Ark, Ann Arbor. (734) 763-TKTS

POETRY/ SPOKEN WORD DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS: Poetry reading features the works

of Ulysses, Annodal, Boogie, Khary Kimani Turner and Malik, 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13, with sign-language interpretation, at the museum, Detroit. Free with museum admission. (313) 833-7900. POETRY SOCIETY OF MICHIGAN: Workshop for poets looking for more members, 2-4 p.m. third Tuesday of month, in the Jenkins rooms on the third floor of the Livonia Civic Center Library. (734) 762-7586

THE WRITER'S VOICE: The Colloquium Poetry Series continues with Ken Waldman, Beverly Matherne, All Hellus & The Plastic Haiku Band, and Conversions & Liberty R.O. Daniels, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 16, at the Scarab Club, Detroit.

DANCE

BIG BAND DANCING: 8-11 p.m. every Friday, free dance lesson 7-8 p.m., at The Amber House, Warren. \$5. (810) 754-3434 ENGLISH COUNTRY DANCING: 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15, at the Chapel Hill Condominium Clubhouse, Ann Arbor. \$5. (734) 662-5158 LORD OF THE DANCE: Tuesday-Sunday, Feb. 8-13, at the Fox Theatre, \$10-\$60, (248) 433-1515/(248) 645-6666 POLKA BOOSTER CLUB: Dance with music by the Varitones, 3-7

Heights, \$9, (313) 937-

1316/(313) 561-8389

tures works by the Detroit Dance

(313) 964-6368. p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13, at the Pvt. John Lyskowa Post, Dearborn WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY DANCE: "Approaching Extremes," the 71st annual Spring Dance Concert fea-

Dancers and Erica Wilson-Perkins, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 25-26 DANCERS:7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb 12. at the Italian American Cultural

COMEDY **ELDORADO COUNTRY CLUB:** Danny Gray with Bill Bushart & Dee Profitt, 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday Feb. 11-12. Commerce Township. (248) 624-1050 JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT PAISANO'S: Mary Ellen Hooper Thursday-Sunday, Feb. 10-13;

Jackson Perdu Thursday-Sunday Feb. 17-20, Victoria Jackson Friday-Sunday, Feb. 25-27, at the club, Dearborn. (313) 584-8885 SECOND CITY: "Paradigm Lost" 8 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday; additiona shows 10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday at 10:30 p.m. The 10:30 p.m. shows, and 8 p.m. shows Wednesday-Thursday, and Sunday are followed by an improv set at no additional cost. \$10, Wednesday Thursday, and Sunday: \$17.50 Friday, \$19.50 on Saturday. (313) 965-2222, (248) 645-6666 or online at www.ticketmaster.com

> LIVE MUSIC

ALBERTA ADAMS: 7 p.m. Friday Saturday, Feb. 18-19, Fox and Hounds, Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800. LORI AMEY: 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 11 Espresso Royale, Ann Arbor. (734) 662-2770; .7-9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 18 Borders Books and Music, Ann Arbor, (734) 668-7652; 10 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 19, Coffee Beanery Royal Oak. (248) 543-6653; 8 p.m. Friday, March 3, Borders Books and Music, Novi. (248) 347-0780 MARC ANTHONY: 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 16, State Theatre, Detroit. All ages. Ticket price to be announced. FIONA APPLE: 7:30 p.m. showtime

Friday, March 10. State Theatre. Detroit, All ages. Ticket price to be announced, (248) 645-6666. APPOLLO FOUR FORTY: 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 28, St. Andrews Hall Detroit. All ages. \$8.50 advance/\$10 day of show. (248)

ASTRAL PROJECT: 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 17-18 Bird of Paradise, Ann Arbor. \$15 advance. (734) 662-8310. ANTHONY B: 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 12. Majestic Theatre, Detroit, \$15 advance, 18 and over, (313) 833 9700 (roots reggae)

JOHNNIE BASSETT AND THE BLUES INSURGENTS: 10 p.m. Thursdays Music Menu, Detroit. (313) 964-

BLACK OCEAN DROWNING: Featuring Dead By 28 and Degenerative Velocity, 8 p.m Saturday, Feb. 26, The Shelter Detroit, All ages, \$7, (248) 645-

BLACK SHEEP: Featuring Das Efx Mountain Climbaz, 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 24, St. Andrews Hall, Detroit All ages, \$15 advance/ \$18 day of show (248) 645-6666 BLUE FLOYD: With members of Gov't Mule and Black Crowes, 8 .m. Tuesday, Feb. 15, Majestic Theatre, Detroit, \$20 advance, (313) 833-9700 (bluesy Pink Floyd

BLUE RAYS: 9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 17. Arbor Brewing Company, Ann. Arbor, Free, 21 and over, (734) 213-1393.

BLUE ROSE: 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 11. Ford Road Bar and Grill, Westland. 21 and older, Free, (734) 721-

BRANDED: With PT's Revenge and Sugar Pill, 10 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 10, Cross Street Station, Yosilanti \$5, 18 and over, (734) 485-5050; 10 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 22, Blind Pig, Ann Arbor. No cover. 19 and over. (734) 996-8555. THE BROTHERS CREEGAN:

Features current and former mem bers of Barenaked Ladies, 8 p.m. Saturday, March 11, 7th House, Pontiac. All ages, \$10. (248) 645 BROTHERS GROOVE: 10 p.m. Mondays, Music Menu, Detroit.

SCOTT CAMPBELL: Will host an acoustic open mike jam'every Thursday at 8 p.m. at Carbon, Joseph Campau just north of Caniff in Hamtramck, Free admission, free parking, 18 and over. (313) 366-9278 or www.scottcampbell.net.

Qdays a week Making contact: Please submit popular music items for publication to Stephanie Casola; all others to Linda

Chomin, two weeks in advance to the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or by fax (734) 591-7279. Items must include the date, time, venue, admission price and a telephone number. DAVID MEAD: 8 p.m. Thursday MOODS FOR MODERNS: 10 p.m. OLUPUS: With Psyfunk, 7 p.m.

CLUB CIRCUIT

ALVIN'S: 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit, 18 and older welcome. (313) 832-2355 or

ARBOR BREWING COMPANY: 114 E. Washington St., Ann Arbor. Free. 21 and

ANDIAMO ITALIA WEST: 6676 Telegraph Road, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 865-9300

BLIND PIG: 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$3 in advance, \$5 at the door, 19 and

CARBON: Joseph Campau just north of Caniff in Hamtramck. (313) 366-

BEALE STREET BLUES: 8 N. Saginaw Street, Pontiac. (248) 334-7900.

BIRD OF PARADISE: 207 S. Ashley Street, Ann Arbor. (734) 662-8310

BULLFROG BAR AND GRILL: 15414 Telegraph, Redford. (313) 533-4477

CAVERN CLUB: 210 S. First Street, Ann Arbor. (734) 332-9900

COBO ARENA: 301 Civic Center Drive, Detroit. (313) 983-6616

ELIE'S: 263 Pierce Street, Birmingham. (248) 647-2420

older. (248) 589-3344 or www.thegrooveroom.com

older Saturdays; 18 and older Wednesdays. (248) 333-2362 or www.

COWLEY'S: 33338 Grand River Avenue, Farmington. (248) 474-5941

EDISON'S: Downstairs from 220 at 220 Merrill Street, Birmingham. (248) 645-

FIFTH AVENUE BILLIARDS: 215 W. Fifth Avenue, Royal Oak, (248) 542-9922

FORD ROAD BAR AND GRILL: 35505 Ford Road, Westland. (734) 721-8609

FOX AND HOUNDS: 1560 Woodward Avenue. Bloomfield Hills. (248) 644-4800

GOLD DOLLAR: 3129 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 833

GROOVE ROOM:1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. Free before 10 p.m. nightly. 21 and

LA BOOM TEEN NIGHTCLUB: Dance night for teens ages 15-19, 8 p.m. tp 1 a.m.

MAINSTREET BILLIARDS AND THE ALLEY: Main Street, Rochester. (248) 652-

FLYING FISH TAVERN: 17600 W. 13 Mile, Beverly Hills. (248) 647-7747

FOX THEATRE: 2211 Woodward Avenue, Detroit. (313) 983-6611

HILL AUDITORIUM: 825 N. University, Ann Arbor. (734) 764-2538

JD'S KEY CLUB: 1 North Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 338-7337.

JOE LOUIS ARENA: 600 Civic Center Drive, Detroit. (313) 983-6606

KARL'S CARIN: 9979 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth, (734) 455-8450

Friday-Saturday, 1172 N. Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake. (248) 926-9960

LOWERTOWN GRILL: 195 W. Liberty, Plymouth. (734) 451-1213

MAJESTIC THEATRE, CAFE AND MAGIC STICK: (313) 833-9700

MICHIGAN THEATER: 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734) 668-8397

MR. B'S FARM: 24555 Novi Road, Novi. (248) 349-7038

(248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com

charge Friday-Saturday. (313) 471-PURE

PHOENIX PLAZA AMPHITHEATER: 10 N. Water Street, Pontiac

THE SCARAB CLUB: 217 Farnsworth, Detroit. (313) 831-1250

7TH HOUSE: 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 335-3540

961-5451 or www.statetheater.com

bers. (734) 464-6302.

Wayne. (734) 722-7639

Wayne, (734) 729-2360

MEMPHIS SMOKE: 100 S. Main Street, Royal Oak. (248) 543-4300

THE PALACE: 2 Championship Drive, Auburn Hills. (248) 377-0100 or

PINE KNOB MUSIC THEATRE: 1-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township.

PURE BAR ROOM: 1500 Woodward Ave., Detroit, 21 and older. Cover

ROCHESTER MILLS BEER COMPANY: 400 Water Street, Rochester. (248) 650-

THE ROOKIE SPORTS CAFE: 3632 Elizabeth, Wayne. [734] 729-7337

ROYAL OAK MUSIC THEATRE: 318 W. Fourth St., Royal Oak. (248) 546-7610

ST. ANDREW'S/THE SHELTER: 431 E. Congress. Detroit. (313) 961 MELT or

24 KARAT CLUB: 28949 Joy, Westland. 21 and older. (734) 513-5030

313.JAC: Upstairs from Jacoby's, 624 Brush, Detroit. (313) 962-7067

VELVET LOUNGE: 29 S. Saginaw St., Poritiac. (248) 334-7411

Mile, Ferndale, All ages, Free. (248): 399-3946

STATE THEATRE: 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Cover charge, 18 and over, (313)

TRINITY HOUSE THEATRE: 38840 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia. Discount for mem

U.S. 12 BAR AND GRILL/WAYNE BREWERY: 34824 Michigan Ave. West.

WAGON WHEEL TAVERN: 102 S. Broadway, Lake Orion. (248) 693-6789

VILLAGE BAR AND GRILL/BEENY'S CUE & BREW: 35234 Michigan Ave. West

WOODRUFF'S SUPPER CLUB: 212 W. Sixth Street, Royal Oak. (248) 586-1519

XHEDOS CAFE: Sista Otis performs 8-10 p.m. Sundays at the club, 240 West Nine

MAGIC BAG: 22920 Woodward Avenue, Ferndale. (248) 544-3030.

LONELY HEARTS CLUB: 211 E. Washington, Ann Arbor. (734) 913-550

IMPACT 7: 10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 11-12, 9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 17, Oxford Inn Tavern, Novi. Free Thursday, \$5 cover on Friday and Saturday. 21 and over. (248) 305-5856

CASH MONEY MILLIONAIRES:

1 il Wayne, B.G. and The Big

Tymers, Ruff Ryders with Eve.

DMX, Lox ad Drag-On, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 26, The Palace,

Auburn Hills. (248) 645-6666.

Free. (734) 591-1868.

COLD BLUE STEEL: Featuring Rick

Warner, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb.

19. Lake Point Yacht Club, Livonia

March 23, Clutch Cargo's, Pontiac.

PAULA COLE: 8 p.m. Thursday,

All ages. \$15. (248) 645-6666.

Sponge and Hoarse, Friday, Feb.

Tavern, Novi. Free Thursday. \$5

21 and older. (248) 305-5856.

With Funktelligence, 8 p.m.

ages. (313) 831-1250

2360 (modern rock)

645-8666

DETROIT ROAD RAGE: 9 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 13, Magic Bag,

Ferndale, \$10. (248) 544-3030

DETROIT BLUES PIANO SUMMIT

III: Featuring Al Hill, Joe Hunter and

Friday-Saturday, Feb. 11-12, Village

DOMESTIC PROBLEMS: With Hello

Dave and Carl Black Fiasco, 8 p.m.

Bar and Grill, Wayne, (734) 729-

Saturday, Feb. 19. Magic Bag,

DREAM THEATER: With Dixie

Dregs, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 18,

State Theatre, Detroit. All ages.

Tickets \$26.75 advance. (248)

Tuesday, March 7, Shelter, Detroit

\$7 advance. All ages. (248) 645-

FAT WRECK CHORDS TOUR: With

p.m. Saturday, Feb. 12, Clutch

Cargo, Pontiac. \$10 advance, \$12

FEMI KUTI: 8 p.m. Thursday, March

30, St. Andrews Hall, Detroit. All

ages. \$13 advance/\$15 day of

Thursday, March 2, 7th House,

THE FLOW: Smokestack and

Pontiac. All ages. \$7. (248) 335-

Blissfield, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb.

12, Blind Pig, Ann Arbor. \$5. (734)

LESLIE FREDERICK: 8 p.m. Friday,

Feb. 25, Borders Books and Music

Auburn Hills. Free. All ages. (248)

THE FROGS: With The Witches. 9

p.m. Friday, Feb. 18, Magic Stick,

Detroit, \$9 advance, 18 and over.

GHOSTFACE KILLAH: With Inspecta

Wednesday, March 8, St. Andrews

Deck and Cappadonna, 8 p.m.

Hall, Detroit. \$20 advance. All

GIVE: Saturday, March 11, The

p.m. Saturday, Feb. 12, The

GRAYLING: CD Release Party with

Cromwell and The Lanternjack, 8

GRUESOMES: With Soot and the

(734) 996-8555 or www.blindpig-

BOYS: 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 10,

17 Fox and Hounds, Bloomfield

Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 644

WAYNE "THE TRAIN" HANCOCK

Driftweed, 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb.

26. Majestic Theatre, Detroit.

HARRINGTON BROS .: 7 p.m.

(248) 644-4800

\$12.50 cover. (313) 833-9700

Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages.

COREY HARRIS: 8 p.m. Thursday

Feb. 10, The Ark, Ann Arbor, \$12

MICHAEL HILL'S BLUES MOB: 10

p.m. Saturday, Feb. 19, Sisko's,

GARY HOEY: 8 p.m. Friday, Feb.

18. Magic Bag, Ferndale \$10.

Inside Five Minutes, 7 p.m.

Saturday, April 1. The Shelter,

Detroit. All ages. \$8. (248) 645-

Your Idols, 6 p.m. Friday, March

INNERCOURSE: 6 p.m. Friday, Feb.

11, Shelter, Detroit. \$8. All ages.

645-6666.

advance. (248) 645-6666

Taylor, (313) 278-5340.

Tuesday, Feb. 15, Fox and Hounds

With Big Barn Combo and

Sex Machines, 9:30 p.m. Saturday,

Feb. 26, Blind Pig. Ann Arbor. \$5.

ROY HAMILTON JR. & THE GOLDEN

show. (248) 645-6666

www.blindpigmusic.com

996-8555 or

335-5013 (folk)

(313) 833-9700

Attic, Hamtramck

961-MELT.

4800

FIGHTING GRAVITY: 8 p.m.

day of show. All ages. (313) 961-

E TOWN CONCRETE: 7 p.m.

Ferndale. (248) 544-3030.

Bob Seeley, 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb.

19, Scarab Club, Detroit, Free, All

KARL DENSONS TINY UNIVERSE:

Friday and Saturday performances

CRUD: Featuring members of

11. Lili's 21, Hamtramck.

LISA CUNNINGHAM: 9 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 10, Oxford Inn

Featuring Juvenile, The Hot Boys,

THE JAZZ BUTCHER: Featuring Pat ish, Max Eider, Kevin Haskins and Owne Jones, 9 p.m. Wednesday, April 19, Magic Stick, Detroit. 18 and over. \$12. (248) 645-6666 or (313) 833-9700 JAZZHEAD: 10 p.m. Sundays.

Music Menu. Detroit. (313) 964-THE JAZZ MANDOLIN BAND: Featuring Jamie Masefield and Jon Fishman, 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 17,

7th House, Pontiac. \$15. (248)

645-6666 JETTISON RED: With Trouser Blue 10 p.m. Friday, Feb. 18, 313.JAC, ipstairs from Jacoby's, Detroit. (313) 962-7067 (indie rock). THE JUDDS: With Jo Dee Messina 3 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, March 18 19. The Palace of Auburn Hills Tickets on sale for \$65, \$32.50 and \$25. Group discount available for March 19. Call (248) 645-6666 or (248) 371-2055 for group tick-

JUST THE SAX: Featuring Paul Taylor, Gerald Albright, Marion Meadows and Kim Waters, 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 11. Royal Oak Music Theatre, Royal Oak. \$36.50. (248) 645-6666 K-CI AND JOJO: With Ginuwine.

Donell Jones and Ideal, 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 20, Fox Theatre, Detroit. \$35 and \$27.50. (248) 645-6666. KINA: 7 p.m. Friday, March 10, The Shelter, Detroit. All ages. Free.

www.961melt.com KINSEY REPORT: 10 p.m. Saturday Feb. 26, Sisko's; Taylor. (313) 278 5340 (blues-funk) No Use For A Name, Mad Caddies KORN: With Staind, 7:30 p.m. Frenzal Bomb and Consumed, 4:30 Monday, April 3, The Palace of Auburn Hills, \$29.50, reserved or general admission. (248) 645-

> ROBBIE KRIEGER: 8 p.m. Saturday March 11, Magic Bag, Ferndale. \$17. (248) 544-3030. DONNA KRALL: 8 p.m. Friday, Apr 14, Michigan Theater, Ann Arbor. \$35, \$25, (248) 645-6666 KRUST: With Morgan; Dynamite MC and Yuval Gubay of Soul Coughing, 9 p.m. Saturday, March 4. Motor, Hamtramck, \$10. 21 and older. (313) 369-0080. KUNG FU DIESEL: 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 24, Karl's Cabin, lymouth (734) 455-8450. SHEILA LANDIS TRIO: 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 11, Borders Books and Music, Rochester Hills. Free. (248) 652-0558; 8 p.m. Friday, March 3 Borders Books and Music, Auburn Hills. (248) 335-5089. See Landis and Rick Matte every other Wednesday at Woodruff's Suppe Club, Royal Oak, Free, Call (248) 586-1519 for details (jazz).

THE LAREDOS: With Reflections Deuce Coupe Band, '50s-Style Saturday, Feb. 12, Stilettoes Club 1430 Oak Street, Wyandotte. \$22 donation includes food, drinks, door prizes, 21 and over, (734) 229-

Shelter, Detroit. All ages. \$5. (313) LFO: 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 17, Royal Oak Music Theatre, Royal Oak: All ages. Tickets \$19.31 on sale now. (248) 645-6666. LIT: 22 Jacks, 7:30 p.m.



Wednesday, March 15, St. Andrews Hall, Detroit. All ages. \$15 (248) 645-6666 LONG BEACH DUB ALL STARS: Featuring Jungle Brothers, 6 p.m. Friday Feb. 11. St. Andrews,

Detroit. All ages. \$17.50. (248)

645-6666 LORDS OF ACID: With Genaside 2 raga Kahn, 6:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 11. State Theatre, Detroit, Clutch Cargo tickets will be honored for this change of venue. \$18.75 advance, \$19 day of show. All ages. (248) 645-6666.

STONEY MAZAAR AND THE WESTSIDERS: 7 p.m. Friday HOT WATER MUSIC: With Elliot and Saturday, Feb. 11-12, Fox and Hounds, Bloomfield Hills, Free, All ages. (248) 644-4800; 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 18, Ford Road Bar and H20: With Saves the Day and Kill Grill, Westland. 21 and older. Free. 734) 721-8609 (blues). MAZINGA: With The Triggers and 17. St. Andrews Hall, Detroit. \$10 Cobra Youth, 9:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. advance/ \$12 day of show. (248) 25, Blind Pig., Ann Arbor. \$5. (734)

996-8555 or

www.blindpigmusic.com

Feb. 17, Coffee Beanery, Royal Oak. All ages. Free. MELLINCOLIN: With Ten Foot Pole

lision and Oskar, 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 5, St. Andrews Hall, Detroit. \$8.50 advance. All ages. (248) 645-6666 MELVINS: 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 19, St. Andrews Hall, Detroit. \$12. All ages. (248) 645-6666 PAT METHENY TRIO: With Larry

> Thursday, March 23, Royal Oak Music Theatre, \$37.50. (248) 645-METHOD MAN AND REDMAN: With The Outsidaz, 7:30 p.m. Friday March 31. State Theatre, Detroit

\$30 advance. All ages. (248) 645-

Grenadier and Bill Stewart, 8 p.m.

METHODS OF MAYHEM: 8 p.m. Thursday, April 6, St. Andrews Hall Detroit. All ages. \$16.50 advance/\$18 day of show. On sale Feb. 19. www.ticketmaster.com or 248) 645-6666.

www.alvins.xtcom.com

961melt.com

6873 or www. golddollar.com

www.palacenet.com

METROPOIX: With Cloud Nine and Liquid 9, 9:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 18. Blind Pig, Ann Arbor. \$5. (734) 996-8555 or www.blindpigmusic.com

older. (734) 213-1393 or www.arborbrewing.com

THE ARK: 316 S. Main, Ann Arbor. (734) 763-8587

older. (734) 996-8555 or www.blindpigmusic.com

Saturday, Feb. 19, 313.JAC. upstairs from Jacoby's, Detroit (313) 962-7067 (mod) MOXY FRUVOUS: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15, Michigan Theater, Ann Arbor. Tickets \$19. \$24. (248) 645-6666. MORRISGEY: 7:30 p.m. Sunday

State Theatre. Detroit, Al ages. (248) 645-6666 MOSS: With Forge and Diety: 9:30

p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 23, Blind Pig. Ann Arbor. \$3, (734) 996-8555 or www.blindpigmusic.com STEVE NARDELLA BLUES BAND: 9 .m. Thursday, Feb. 24, Arbor Brewing Company, Ann Arbor. Free 21 and over. (734) 213-1393. **NEW BOMB TURKS:** 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 19, Magic Stick

313) 833-9700. KERI NOBLE: 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 11. Borders Books and Music. Auburn Hills, Free, All ages, (248) 335-5013 (acoustic).

Friday, Feb. 11, 7th House Pontiac. Tickets \$10. (248) 335-3540 **ORIGINAL BROTHERS AND** SISTERS OF LOVE: 9 p.m. Sunday

Feb. 27, Arbor Brewing Company,

Ann Arbor, Free. 21 and over. (734) 213-1393. ORIGINAL HITS: 7 p.m. Monday Feb. 14, Fox and Hounds, Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages (248) 644-4800

ROBERT PENN: 10 p.m. Saturday Feb. 12, Memphis Smoke, Royal Oak. (248) 543-4300. PERPETUAL HYPE ENGINE: CD Release Party with Forge, 500 Ft of Pipe and Riot in Progress, 8 734) 455-8450. p.m. Saturday, Feb. 26, Magic Bag Ferndale, \$6, (248) 544-3030. GRANT LEE PHILLIPS: Solo appear ance by Grant Lee Buffalo member 7 p.m. Saturday, March 18, 7th

House, Pontiac. \$10. All ages Detroit. 18 and over. \$10 advance. (248) 335-3540. PLANET OF FUN: Thursday Saturday, Feb. 10-12, Wagon Whee Tayern: Lake Orion. (248) 693-6789.



Friday, Feb. 25, Harpo's, Detroit. (248) 645-6666. TELEGRAPH: With Horace Pinker THE PRETENDERS: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 29, The State Theatre, Detroit, All ages, Ticket price to be announced. PRIME MINISTERS: With Cloud Car

and Sights, 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 12. Magic Stick, Detroit. 18 and over. \$7 at door. (313) 833-9700 PRIME NUMBERS: With Paradime CLUTCH CARGO'S/MILL STREET: 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. Free before 9 p.m. 21 and and Diverse, 9:30 p.m. Thursday Feb. 17, Blind Pig. Ann Arbor. \$4. (734) 996-8555 or www.blindpig-

PS I LOVE YOU: With Slumber THE DECK AND THE FIVE HOLE: 2301-Woodward Avenue, Detroit. (313) 965-9500 Party and Ebling Hughes, 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 12, Magic Bag, Fernidale, \$6. (248) 544-3030 RACHEL AND KAPP: 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 16, Fox and Hounds, Bloomfield Hills, Free, Al ages. (248) 644-4800. RAEKWON: 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb.

17. St. Andrews Hall, Detroit. \$18 advance. All ages. (248) 645-THE REEFERMEN: 9:30 p.m. hursday, Feb. 17, Karl's Cabin nouth (734) 455-8450 STAN RIDGEWAY: 8 p.m. Saturday April 14, Magic Bag, Ferndale. ROLLINS BAND: 6 p.m. Friday.

March 31. St. Andrews Hall. Detroit. All ages. \$12 advance \$15 day of show. (248) 645-6666 Loco Tribe and Wound, 5 p.m. Saturday Feb. 19. The Shelter Detroit. \$8. (313) 961-MELT. ROYCE: 9 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 16. Oxford Inn Tavern, Novi. Free. 248 305 5856 ROXANNE: 8 p.m. Saturday. Feb.

12. Espresso Royale, on State and Packard streets in Ann Arbor. MOTOR LOUNGE: 3515 Caniff, Hamtramck. (313) 396-0080 or www.motorde-7341 623 7545 RUSTY LUNCHBOX: 9 p.m. Friday Saturday Feb. 11 12 U.S. 12 Bar

and Grill, Wayne, (734) 722 7639 STEPHANIE SCHINDLER: 8 p.m. Friday March 10. Borders Books and Music. Auburn Hills, Free Al-

ages (248) 335-5013 (1877) KENNY WAYNE SHEPHARD: 7 p laturday, March 25, Michigan Theatre, Ann Arbor \$17.50 advance All ages (248) 645

SIX CLIPS: 9:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 11. Blind Pig. Ann Arbor. \$5. (734) 996-8555 or www.blindbigmusic.com

SMALL CRAFT SIGHTING: CD release party with Saltwater and Fedora, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 10. Blind Pig. Ann Arbor. \$4 (734) 996-8555 01

SMASHMOUTH: With Luscious

Thursday, Feb. 24, EMU Convocation Center, Ypsilant 248) 645-6666 (alternative). SOOT: With Friction and Vietnam Prom. 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 20. Shelter, Detroit, All ages, \$15

BRITNEY SPEARS: With LFO. Bosson, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 14. The Palace of Auburn Hills. Tickets \$34.50. (248) 645-6666 or www.ticketmaster.com STARLIGHT DRIFTERS: 9:30 p.m. Thursday, March 2, Karl's Cabin, Plymouth (734) 455-8450.

STEEL PULSE: 9 p.m. Saturday March 11, Majestic Theatre, Detroit. 18 and over. \$20 advance. 248) 645-6666. STROKE 9: With Vertical Horizon Radford, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb.

27, St. Andrews Hall, Detroit. \$10 advance. All ages. (248) 645-THE STILL: 9:30 p.m. Thursday. Feb. 10, Karl's Cabin, Plymouth.

SUBLIMATION: With Strut and Rhudabega, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 24, Blind Pig. Ann Arbor. \$4. (734) 996-8555 or www.blindpigmusic.com

SUBMACHINE: With The Booked, 9 p.m. Monday, Feb. 21, Magic Stick, Detroit, \$5 advance, 18 and over. (313) 833-9700 (punk) SUCKER: 10 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13. -Rock, Detroit. \$6. All ages. (313) 881-7625 or www.suckermusic.com

SUN MESSENGERS: 9:30 p.m. hursday, March 23, Karl's Cabin Plymouth: (734) 455-8450. THE SWEETEST DROP: Featuring Peter Murphy, 8 p.m. Thursday. March 16, Clutch Cargo, Pontiac All ages, \$21 advance/\$23 week f show. (248) 645-6666 TANGERINE TROUSERS: 9 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13. Arbor Brewing Company, Ann Arbor, Free, 21 and

over (734) 213-1393.

and Stereo, 7:30 p.m. Saturday March 18 Shelter, Detroit, \$6, A. ages (248) 645-6666 THE TEMPTATIONS: With The nners, Sunday, Feb. 27, Fox Theatre, Detroit, Tickets on sale

\$32.50-\$40. (248) 433-1515 or THIK AND GIT*UR*FIX: With Capstone. Tempered and Flowmind 5 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 19, The Shetter, Detroit. All ages. \$8. (248)

645-6666 THORNETTA DAVIS: 10 p.m. Wednesday's, Music Menu, Detroit (313) 964-6368

TURNTABLE LOUNGE: With Kristiva DJ Dusty Fingers, Undisputed, poet Andre Seewood, 10 p.m. Friday, Feb. 11, 313 JAC, upstairs from Jacoby's, Detroit, (313) 962:706 TWITCH: 10 p.m. Friday, Feb. 25. 313 JAC, upstairs from Jacoby's.

Detroit. (313) 962-7067. TYPE O NEGATIVE: With Coal Chamber, Full Devil Jacket. The Deadlights, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. March 1. State Theatre, Detroit.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION: With Hall Looking Simple Neptune Lori Amey, 8 p.m. Friday, March 10, 7th House, Pontiac, \$7, All ages, (248).

335-3540. VISION OF DISORDER: WITH Candiria, Skarhead, Buried Alive, p.m. Saturday, March 4, Shelter, Detroit: \$10. All ages: (313) 961

THE VOLCANOS: 9 p.m. Tuesday. Feb. 29. Magic Stick, Detroit, Free performance follows War of the Pour bartender competition, oper to public. (313) 833 9700.

ROBERT WALTER'S 20TH CONGRESS: 9 p.m. Saturday Apr 15. Motor, Detroit, Ticket price to be announced, 18 and older, (248). 645-6666 WARMTH: With Sky Pilots 9 30

o.m. Wednesday, Feb. 16, Blind Pig. Ann Arbor \$3. (734) 996 8555 or www.bfindpigmusic.com THE WHY STORE: With Rooster, 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 20. Magic Bag. ndale \$8 (248) 544 3030 BROOKS WILLIAMS: 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 12, Trinity House Theatre, Livonia, \$10, with dis-

count for members (734) 464 6300 YO LA TENGO: With Lambohop. 8

www.blindpigmusic.com

advance: (313) 961 MELT



Theatre, Detroit. \$12, 18 and over (313) 833-9700 pr mtcdetroit@earthlink.net

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Craven was credited with reinventing the horror genre. In Scream 3, he seems intent on reinventing Scream.

He doesn't.

All the familiar elements are in Scream 3. That cast of survivors from the first two Scream -packing to Hollywood where the outings returns, it has excellent production values and the usual quota of shock scenes, although tion of Scream 3, is being filmed. the gore factor is disturbingly

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NEXT FRIDAY (R)

MAGNOLIA (R)

GALAXY OUEST (PG)

THE TALENTED MR. RIPLEY (R)

CIDER HOUSE RULES (R)

BICENTENNIAL MAN (PG)

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elegraph-Sq. Lake Rd. W Side of

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In Scream, director Wes II The problem is that when the killer's identity is finally revealed, you'll say, 'Yeah, OK.'

Imagine her surprise when the cide detective to track down the killer calls her. That sends her killer. production of Stab 3: Return to first few minutes that this is not Woodsboro, the mythical reflec-She links up with Dewey Riley, the Barney Fife-ish cop in the own TV talk show called 100% two pervious Screams, who now Cotton, is quickly dispatched put-upon Sidney Prescott is is serving as a technical adviser along with his girlfriend. It's on Stab 3.

wounds. Sidney and Dewey join ter, anyone can get killed - even forces with a hard-boiled homi- the star.

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MP GUN SHY (R)

HURRICANE (R)

Craven lets us know in the going to be an easy ride. Cotton Weaver, Sidney's savior in the last film and now the host of his Craven's way of saving expect Dewey had called Sydney the unexpected. He keeps hamwhen cast members began turn- mering that this is the third part

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END OF DAYS (R)

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Here he leaves us yawning. There are far too many jump starts shocks of someone popping out of the background. People spend an awful lot of time fleeng down dark hallways with the killer steps behind. And as for that big knife, every time the killer raises it it makes a schwing sound that would set Wayne and Garth drooling.

So who is the killer? Could it

possibly be Sidney herself, driv-

en over the edge by the ghost of

her mysterious dead mother who

keep reappearing? Or is it some-

one out of central casting? Just

the film, trilogies end where they

The problem is that when the

Indeed there is a tired feel to

this whole film. Scream shone

with its clever dialogue and the

incisive manner in which Craven

set traps for the audience by sec-

ond guessing what we were

thinking, filleting the plot right

in front of us and twisting clich-

es to make them fresh. He left us

killer's identity is finally

revealed, you'll say, "Yeah, OK."

keep in mind, as is pointed out in

Scream 3 does have its moments. Hollywood horror legend Forrest J. Ackerman has a cameo as does Carrie Fisher. ooking a long ways from her Princess Leia days. And the cast is uniformly excellent with Neve Campbell as Sidney, Courtney Cox Arquette as the bitchy TV reporter and especially Parker Posey, who is supposed to be playing the Arquette character in Stab 3, if you can follow all that. Posey and Arquette make a

Scheduled to open Friday, Feb. 11

young American sets off on an exotic

adventure in Thailand, only to discover

some disturbing secrets. Stars Leonardo

Vicholas "Oz" Oseransky is a nice den-

tist fiving in suburban Montreal. His new

neighbor Jimmy "The Tulip" Tudeski is a

hit man in hiding. Oz and Jimmy find

someone's trying to kill them. Stars

hemselves with something in common

Matthew Perry, Bruce Willis and Rosan-

Chevy Chase, Chris Elliot, Pam Grier and

shout possibilities, friendship and young

nical employer a 10-year-old tackles the

action dolls suddenly come to life. Or do

they? Anything can happen on a snowy

love. A lovesick teenager declares his

iffection for the girl of his dreams, a

downtrodden employee defies his tyra

scariest villain of her life and plastic

When no one wants to play with him.

Tigger goes on a quest to find his family

so he can be with other tiggers, only to

that the modern-day paradise hides

DiCaprio and Robert Carlyle.

THE WHOLE NINE YARDS

SNOW DAY

No need to 'Scream' again: Left to right, Parker Posey, Courtney Cox Arquette and David Arquette star in Wes Craven's third stab at scaring movie audiences in the Dimension Films release.

type of films, is short-changed with far too small a role.

There are occasional sparks in the dialogue like when the bimbo actress whines that the shower scene she has to do has been a does the film attain any sense of eeriness, which occurs when Sidney walks onto the still and from Scream 2, it's time to retire darkened set recreating her the franchise. house in Woodsboro, where the "actual" murders occurred.

Only veteran actor Lance contrived and tired. The lock Henriksen, who excels in these picking scene is truly ludicrous, And just how many times can you clonk somebody the head

The most insightful line about this film was actually delivered cliché since it was first used in in Scream 2 when a character Vertigo. Try Psycho. Only once noted that sequels are never as good as the original. While Scream 3 is a definite step up But that may not be, as

Craven literally has left the door But too much of the film is open for Scream 4.

COMING ATTRACTIONS



Winnie the Pooh Tigger friends return to the big screen in "The Tig

and Com-

pany:

THE WHOLE NINE YARDS



DISNEY ENTERPRISES INC

Scheduled to open Friday, Feb. 18

Nicholas "Oz" Oseranksy is a nice den tist living in suburban Montreal. His new neighbor, Jimmy "The Tulip" Tudeski is a hit man in hiding. Oz and Jimmy find themselves with something in common someone's trying to kill them and they have to find a way to work together to avoid untimely ends. Stars Matthew Perry, Bruce Willis, Rosanna Arquette and Kevin Pollack.

'Isn't She Great' — Bette and cast have some good moments

discover that Winnie and the gang are

Exclusively at the Landmark Main Art

Theatre, A young woman is "rescued"

from an Indian Guru by her concerned

family, and turns her follow-up encoun-

Harvey Keitel and Pam Grier

ters with a deprogrammer into an all out

HOLY SMOKE

There will be comparisons etween "Isn't She Great" and "Man on the Moon." Both are biopics. And that's where the

Jim Carrey's homage to comic enigma Andy Kaufman was a performance-and-a-half. The only enigma about the story of shockschlock author Jacqueline Susann is why Bette Midler and Universal felt that anyone would

Not that the woman who perpetrated the publication of "Valley of the Dolls," "The Love Machine" and "Once is Not Enough" didn't lead a life worth telling. She was, in her time, the best-selling novelist of all time. She changed the way books are mass-marketed and contributed as much to mid-60's pop culture as go-go boots. All this while battling breast cancer, denying the severity of her autistic son's condition and keeping both a secret

from the public. Today's moviegoers, however, don't care any more about Jackie Susann than they do about, well,

writes books about that," says

"All I know about are aging Wind,' only filthy" gushes Irving. stars, hopeful hookers and peo-But "Isn't She Great" is pretty ple popping pills and nobody much Bette being Bette, and we

same way. The screenplay by Paul Rudnick ("In & Out") gets into a standard rhythm early on and never strays from the sitcom pattern. Susann talks to God by way of a tree in Central Park, bullying him like everyone else "C'mon, get on the phone and make me famous!"

But basically it's a "who cares"

Sarah Check- to have emerged from the pages ley sifts through of a top fashion magazine. Or Omar Hindo a pile of leopard maybe she's struck by the pants, halter tops dancers, showered in sparkles Farmington Hills resident

'Pure' class finds its way to Detroit at last

boots, trying to like eye candy. "Anything goes," pick out the per- says Checkley. A swanky silver accessory she designed dangles to the trendiest from her forehead. "You can get Pounding beats echo as she tures. Despite this extravagance, walks amid the crowd of those Pure is quite understated.

ready to see and be seen. You'd expect a cold shoulder at this club with its exclusive atmosphere, but it's as welcoming as

intended it to be. For her, Pure isn't just another club, it's an integral element in feeling," explains Saros. To the redemption of a city that could be so much more. By renovating and transforming an old building on Woodward Avenue, Pure Bar Room grasps onto the untapped energy in Detroit nightlife. "It's pioneering a new era," says Saros with pride. "We've really become a part of something that's going to benefit

it is elegant. That's how enter-

and knee-high and hovering above the crowd

new bar in the as crazy as you want to."

fect outfit to wear

metro area. You

see, you can't

thing to Pure Bar Room.

By 10:30 p.m. the 22-year-old

Rochester resident saunters

through the glass doors of

Detroit's hottest nightspot, not

quite knowing what to expect.

Like shelter from the freezing

night air, she's enveloped by the

sensations of bluish laser light

blending with dimly lit chande-

liers, the fluid motion of bodies

on and off the dance floor, and

the sounds of world-class house

and trance beats trickling from

"It's very New York," she says.

"It's a mix of everything, not like

That description may be

inspired by the crowd - most in

their 20s and 30s - who appear

any other bar I've ever been to."

wear just any-

nightlife. On any given weekend Pure. Cleber Lessa of Farmingclub goers can see dancers ton Hills says the draw of the flaunting the latest in haute cou- club is simple: "It's friends, the ture, a man towering above them energy, the music, the people on stilts, even delicate ice sculp- around you."

Mind the velvet ropes

While open to the public, guests lucky enough to enter the tainment director Jaclyn Saros bar know the meaning of "discriminating tastes." "We wanted to set a precedent, a mood or a achieve it, the club requires guests to dress appropriately. Some may think it pretentious when a Detroit Red Wing player is denied admission because of his outfit. At Pure, that's the difbar in the state.

Make no mistake - Pure Bar

That sentiment shines through among "the chosen ones." Omar Hindo, a Farmington Hills resident, speaks without hesitation: "As of now, it's the best club in the metro area. I enjoy the DJ's the best. They fly them in from out of town." Hindo has been to Pure several times, but he's no stranger to the long line outside. He doesn't mind the selective policy: "They obviously want to

Fantasy land

"We want to exceed expectaference between setting a stan- tions and surpass boundaries. dard and being like every other adds Saros. Pure Bar Room is dedicated to change, to staying on the cutting edge of art forms To break new ground, Pure Room embraces its clientele. And like fashion, music and nightlife. offers what's lacking in the city's so far, club-goers are embracing Resident DJ Thomas Barnett.

clothing designer Diana Jellinek, director of talent Khalil Ramadan and Saros are only four reasons for Pure's early success and the mystique surrounding it. "Nightlife is all about creating a little bit of fantasy,"

Aarti Bapna, a West Bloomfield resident, indulged in that fantasy world during her first experience at Pure: "I think it's exactly what Detroit needs to liven up the town. It's a great mix of techno and upstairs, the VIP bar is awesome. The decor is

Bapna expresses what many of the young professionals in the Metro area have thought we've had enough of chic restaurants, macho sports bars and 'quaint" little dives. Pure Bar Room isn't just a new nightclub, it's a destination.

Beautiful people, your time has finally come.

Pure Bar Room is at 1500 Woodward Avenue, Detroit. Call

ife that are most treasured, and

On "Belfast Blues," Williams

turns a simple blues song into

music that lightens the heart.

Written in 1995, he admits in

the liner notes that this song

was inspired by English folk-

baroque music. You can almost

hear how it lends itself to story-

telling. John Daniel accompanies

him on second guitar. But "Mag-

pie" that captures the essence of

how something can be created so

quickly and shine with instant

Where to find it: www.signa-

musical gratification.

mind tends to wander

held dear

Bring cash - and lots of Chic does not come cheap. Here's a weekend rundown \$8 to valet park; \$10 cover charge for women before 11 p.m., \$20 cover charge men

o.m.; \$3 to check a coat; \$25

edit, every Friday and Sat-

urday. Complimentary admis-sion is offered on Thursdays for a limited time.

num to run a bar tab on

PURE BAR ROOM

Ladies, be creative. Back less shirts and tiny dresses are popular, as is coating oneself in sheer sparkle and shine. Experiment and find our own style.

Gentlemen, drop the word casual from your vocab-ulary. Baseball caps and jeans could get you laughed all the way out of line. Try some designer digs. When in doubt, wear a sleek black ensemble.

SOUNDING OFF

Calling all local artists. Send your latest CDs to us for review. Submissions should be less than Sun" reflects that definite sense four months past release and sent to Stephanie Casola, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, Mich. 48150. Call (734) 953-2130 for information.

Livin in the Sun

Lemon James Foxey Records

On her latest release, Lemon James sets the record straight she's not only a foxy lady, she's got a voice that just draws you in. On "Livin in the Sun," the follow-up to her 1995 debut "I Am a Voodoo Child," the Garden City resident croons seven original tunes and one Jimi Hendrix cover with smooth, sultry vocals. Accompanied by moody, emotionally charged guitar techniques, guitars, of her own design.

soul in her music. To complete her vision. James includes the talents of fellow musicians Bobby, Bunny, Mea, Skeeto and White Boy.

Every note on the "Livin in the

of self and burst of creativity

James isn't afraid to bare her

Where to find it: Metro area record stores or online at www.lemoniames.com

Best to listen to when: in need of a soothing voice and inspiring style.

Little Lion

what I am.

Brooks Williams Signature Sounds

The true beauty of music lies the album appeals to the senses somewhere within the notes, the like taking a walk through a for- chord progressions and the est in a rainstorm. Perhaps the minds of its inventors. That instrument performs as an beauty can be discovered in new extension of the artist because and different ways by all who she plays hand-crafted Foxey give the time to listen. On "Little Lion." Brooks Williams speaks Opening with "Come On Over not with lyrics, but through the Here (Groove On)," James sounds of his guitar. This comtempts listeners into her roman- pletely instrumental album tic realm. Her breathy voice encourages the imagination to declares that passion in "This Is wander alongside the musicians.

What I Am" when she sings: "My Each song can take on a meansoul's in the music/ I am the ing specific to its listener. And whispers of the clouds/ Come lis- that meaning can change. "Only ten to my sounds/ My love is all for a Moment" shares a delicate around/ My heart's in my hand/ sentiment, expressing through Come listen to the Lemon James the six strings of an acoustic the band/ Dig it if you can/ This is fleeting nature of those points in

searing

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Lane star in "Isn't She on over manager-husband Irving Mansfield's (Nathan Lane) head,

her prized spotlight by putting personality above ability. No ability? Plainly that wasn't so. She may not have been able to put an English sentence together on paper, but she certainly knew what to say. "It's like overhearing gossip in the ladies

and the rest is history. The failed actress steamrolled her way into

room," is one reader's review of "Dolls," "It's like 'Gone With the

Nathan Lane does his one puppy-dog expression through-

ut, but David Hyde Pierce ("Frazier") scores as the prudish Connecticut Yankee book editor who grows to care for Jackie if not for her material. Stockard Channing has good moments as the boozy best friend, the Vera to Midler's Mame. Her best moment is a silent one, walking into the hospital room and seeing Jackie on her deathbed. John Cleese is wasted as the book

If you lived through the 60s, however, you'll enjoy a terrific of those wild op-art clothes and and note that singer Steve Lawrence is played by Steve &

bio that will earn a brief blip on the big screen and a one-way must take it on their word that Midler as Susann. The light goes she and Jackie walked and deliv-

'Take-out guy' gets lunch for co-workers

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW STAFF WRITER rechtinaw@oe.homecor

One of the things I'm known for at the Observer Newspaper office in Livonia is getting lunch. It's not exactly a claim to fame,

but I'll take it.

It started simply enough a few years ago when I was going to a fast food restaurant to get some thing for myself and a couple of people asked me to fetch something for them, too.

Pretty soon I was collecting menus from nearby restaurants and taking orders throughout the newsroom.

My co-workers have come to depend on me to the extent that they sometimes ask me at 9 a.m. where I'm going that day. One particular co-worker often tries to steer me to certain places she prefers and objects strenuously if I go someplace she hates.

Anyway, it has come to my attention that the things I've learned about getting takeout lunches for two to 10 people five days a week can benefit others. Far be it for me to withhold useful information.

The restaurants and takeout spots I go to are mostly located within a couple miles of the Observer office at Levan and

Some of them are once a week stops. Others are once in a while

STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

Lunch Is here: That's me carrying in lunch for my coworkers at the Observer Newspapers office in Livonia.

stops. Among the former are Mr. Muster's, Little Armando's, China Inn and David's New York

Mr. Muster's soup is a big favorite in the office. The last time I went there, six people ordered the cream of mushroom I had 16 orders all together (\$58) and had to enlist a helper to carry it back to the office.

I usually start taking orders at 11:30 a.m., walking around with a menu to show people and a notepad to write on. They pay me on the spot and usually give enough of a "tip" to subsidize my own lunch.

Next I phone the orders in and drive over to pick up the food.

My tendency is to trust the eateries to provide everything

according to my specifications, but I'm constantly reminded this isn't a good long-term policy.

Mr. Muster's once forgot two whole rollup sandwiches. Little Armando's has twice filled an order for two beef enchiladas with one beef and one chicken enchilada. Senate Coney Island gave me five Greek salads without dressing.

Only Steve Shaunessey of Mr. Muster's has offered to deliver the food he forgot to provide initially. That's why we chose to feature his restaurant in our first

It's nice to break bread with a group of co-workers and probably helps build a spirit of camaraderie on the staff.

I can guarantee that few of us would eat lunch together other-

I enjoy getting lunch for everyone but am constantly reminded that I'm unusual that way. No one ever offers to do the job in my stead, which is fine but illustrates how onerous they consider the job to be.

Ralph Echtinaw welcomes your comments and for questions about take-out lunches and dinners. Call him at (734) 953-2054. Write him at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. E-mail him at rechtinaw@oe. homecomm.net.

Mr. Muster's

Where: 37665 Five Mile Road, southwest corner of Five Mile Road and Newburgh, Livonia; (734) 464-3939, fax: (734) 464-7363

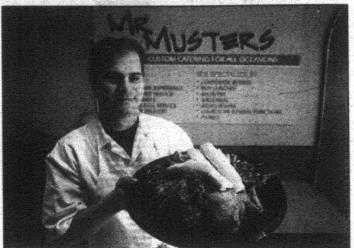
Open: 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday; 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday.

Menu: Roll-up sandwiches, some hot sandwiches such as burgers and

grilled chicken breast, broasted chicken, ribs, and salads. What you won't find on the menu: Homemade soup. Ask what the soup

of the day is, it changes daily. Average lunch price: \$5

Credit cards accepted: American Express, Discover, Visa, MasterCard Catering: Sandwich trays, lunches, picnics, and barbecues. Lunch for office menu available.



At your service: Steve Shaunessey of Mr. Muster's presents a tray of broasted chicken, barbecue baby back ribs, potato wedges and garlic sticks.

VALENTINE'S DAY DINNER DESTINATIONS

We've spared no expense (yours) to find the most romantic, finedining spots in town to wine and woo your favorite Valentine. If the atmosphere doesn't seduce you, the food will. All you have to do is make reservations quicker than a heartbeat. List complied by staff writer Renée Skoglund

■ Cafe Bon Homme - 844 Penniman, Plymouth, (734) 453-6260. Cost: Four-course prefixed dinner, \$45 per person. Dinner hour: Begins 5 p.m. (last reservation 9 p.m.) Owner Greg Goodman promises to "pull out all the stops" for Valentine couples dining in his comfortably

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elegant little restaurant, which he describes as a "chic, upscale, Left Bank bistro."

■ Cafe Cortina, 30715, W. 10 Mile, Farmington Hills, (248) 474-3033. Cost: About \$100, excluding wine. Dinner hour: Begins 5 p.m. Good cooking is like love, simple yet divine, said Adrian Tonon, who co-owns the restaurant with his mother.

Since 1976, lovers have wined and dined at Cafe Cortina, especially in the fireplace room. "It's very cozy, warm and welcoming. There's something in the air that's so romantic," says Tonon.

■ Emily's - 505 N. Center. Northville, (248) 349-0505. Cost: Appetizers, \$7-\$18; dinners, \$19-\$35. Dinner hour: Begins 5:30 Small and intimate. Emily's is in a Victorian-style house There's room for just 50 diners, some of whom will be lucky enough to sit by the fire-

🖩 La Bistecca Italian Grille - 39405 Plymouth Road, Livonia, (734) 254-0400. Cost: About \$100 for two, excluding wine. Dinner hour: Begins 5 "The atmosphere is really conducive to a special evening because of the food and our extreme attention to detail and service," said owner Jerry Costanza. La Bistecca specializes in Piedmontese beef, considered by many chefs to be the most

Marco's - 32748 Grand River, downtown Farmington, (248) 477-7777. Cost: Entrees \$15-\$27. Dinner hour: Begins 3 p.m. Monday-Friday, 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday

Marco's is small, just 20 tables for up to 80 lucky diners. "It's a very romantic place - candlelight, white linen tablecloths and fresh flowers all over the place. It's very intimate, dimly lit, with place whose name means "foun-

soft music in the background," says owner and chef Marco

MacKinnon's - 126 E. Main, Northville, (248) 348-1991. Cost: \$100 for two. Dinner hour: 5-10 p.m.

For 20 years, the restaurant's brick walls, lace curtains and Tiffany lamps have charmed countless diners

■ Fonte D'Amore - 32020 Plymouth Road, Livonia, (734) 422-0770. Dinner hour: 4-10 p.m. Cost: \$12-\$25, regular

Could lovers go wrong at a

tain of love"? Impossible, said owner Luciano Delsignore. The setting is dark and soft-colored with cozy booths and a fireplace.

■ Old Country Buffet — is offering a free lunch or dinner to couples who have been 50 years or more on Monday, Feb. 14. Bring your marriage license to redeem your free meal. You can also pose with your loved one for a free photo, which can be picked

Visit Old Country Buffet in Canton Township at 5854 N. Sheldon Road, (734) 207-8737 or in Westland at 6539 N. Wayne Road, (734) 595-8201.

Celebrate Mardi Gras

Indulgence is. Shopping!

Shop Laurel Park Place once each week from February 14 through Mardi Gras (March 7) and we'll reimburse one of your shopping trips!

In celebration of Mardi Gras, Laurel Park Place is helping you indulge in shopping! Shop each of the three weeks designated below and you will receive a Laurel Park Place gift certificate worth the value of your lowest weekly receipt!* Plus, you can enter to win a trip for two to New Orleans including airfare, accommodations in the historic French Quarter, a shopping spree and more!

Here's how it works. Simply make a purchase of \$35.00 or more each of the following weeks and you will receive a strand of Mardi Gras beads:

- · February 14 February 20: purple beads
- February 21 February 28: green beads
 February 29 March 7: gold beads

Bring the beads and your receipt to the Mardi Gras cart near Center Court to redeem them. When you have one strand of beads, you'll be eligible to enter to win the trip to New Orleans. Two strands of different colored beads: you'll be eligible to enter to win the New Orleans trip and receive a coupon for a free jerked shrimp appetizer at the Real Seafood Grill with the purchase of an entree. Three strands of beads (one of each color): you'll be eligible to enter to win the New Orleans trip and you'll receive a Laurel Park Place gift certificate worth the value of your lowest weekly receipt!

Theater, hotel purchases and Laurel Park gift certificate sales excluded. Only one receipt allowed from a department store Receipts cannot be combined. All beads must be accompanied by a receipt. Additional rules and reguli lable at the Mardi Gras cart or the Management Office.



Shop the difference

Over 70 exceptional stores, services and restaurants conveniently located in Livonia on Six Mile, just one-quarter mile east of I-275.

SCHORTAK

Don't miss these Special Mardi Gras evenis!

Saturday, February 19

1pm-3pm Almin Barnes jazz trio

leal Seafood Grill cajun-style food sampling 3pm-5pm Roaming jester and magician

Saturday, February 26

Janet Tenaj jazz trio Ipm-3pm

Children's face painting and mask decorating Caricature artists

Saturday, March 4

Allan Barnes jazz trio 1pm-3pm

Children's mask decorating and Mrs. Fields cookie decorating

Balloon Characters