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Volume 25 Number 88

Meet the Candidates

by the Plymouth and Canton Observers and the Livonia League of Women Voters, which includes the Plymouth and Canton community.

FORUM

The forum will be conducted from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, May 25, at the Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main.

Candidates seeking election to two four-year terms include incumbents Liz Givens and Judy Mardiglan, and newcomers James Donahue, Kathleen Payne and Carl Battishill.

The forum will be moderated by Anne Marie Graham-Hudak of Canton, a member of the League of Women

Call the Observer at 459-2700 for more information.

COMMUNITY LIFE

Tapestry: Plymouth artist uses quilts to tell stories. / B1

Friday's Child: Matthew Ramey serves as role model for teens. / B1

AT HOME

Nursery times: Gardeners might know what colors and sizes of flowers and shrubs they want this month, but Mother Nature dictates whether these purchased perennials will survive in the soil you have. / D6

ENTERTAINMENT

Community theater: Plymouth Theatre Guild's current production, "Squabbles," is very enjoyable and the detail and care that went into it is evident from the set design down to the costumes. / E3

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Crossword/F7 Entertainment /E1 Jobs/G6 Obituaries/A10 Opinions/A14-15 Real Estate/F1 Service Guide/H7 Sports/C1



"The Observer classifieds worked great for us. We sold ours right away."

-Robert A.



BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER thruscato@oe.home

Ostoin and retiring ecology and zoology teacher Art Durow led a contingent of students last week in moving hundreds of trees that were threatened by the construction this summer of a new high school at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park.

Salem High Principal Gerald

"For the past few years we've pur-

MINEW HIGH SCHOOL

Students help save trees at site

chased 500 trees a year and planted them in the acreage around the current high schools, before we knew there was going to be a third high school," said Ostoin. "So, we're scrambling right now to replant the trees where we think they'll be most appropriate. With all the construction traffic from bulldozers and

other heavy equipment, we figured we'd lose them.

Teachers and students joined forces May 3 to move 285 trees, some of which have grown to be four-feet high and others only a foot tall, to areas not expected to be disturbed by construction. Ostoin said there are approximately 600 trees still to move out of harm's way.

"We'll try to get some service

. Please see TREES, A6

Storm takes its toll in Canton

4,800 residents lose power; parked plane flips at Mettetal

BY SCOTT DANIEL AND HEATHER NEEDHAM STAFF WRITERS

Tuesday night's vicious thunderstorm inconvenienced thousands in Canton, closed schools and caused minor damages.

High winds, heavy rain and hail were reported in the township starting shortly after 8 p.m. A total of 4,800 Canton residents lost power initially, according to Detroit Edison Spokesman

John Austerberry. "About 1,500 remain without power," he said early Wednesday. "We should have the vast majority restored by (Thursday night)."

No injuries were reported as a result of the storm. Local businesses suffered no major damages either, Canton Fire Chief Mike Rorabacher said.

At Mettetal Airport, however, a Cessna 150 single-engine plane flipped over on its top, leaving it sitting upsidedown in a field. No one was in the plane at the time.

Airport manager Doug Kitze said the plane's owner was alerted.

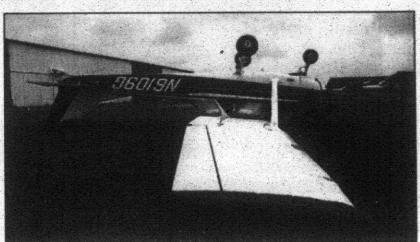
"He knows about it and we're just waiting to see what (the insurance company) has to say," he said.

No other damages were reported at the airport, which sits at Joy and Lilley

"Our roof stayed on this time," Kitze said jokingly. "We've had the roof peel up before.

Meanwhile, Central Middle School students were excused from classes Wednesday because their school was without power. Plymouth-Canton's Starkweather Center canceled day

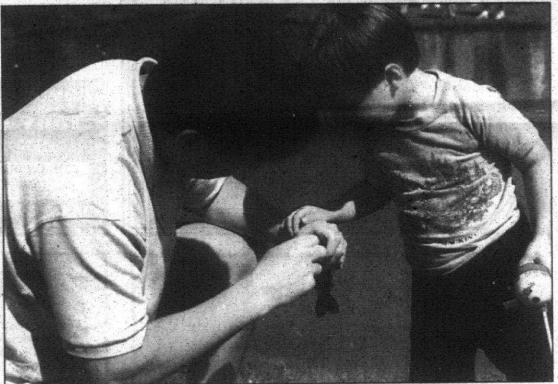
Please see STORM, A5



Turbulence: This Cessna 150 single-engine plane flipped over in a field at Mettetal Airport. No one was in the plane at the time.

ROOL **FUN DAY**





I got one: Tim Johnson, 4, and his dad Greg Johnson of Canton get a closer look at their catch Saturday. In the photo above, Jocelyn Lamoureux, 5, (left) and her friend, Alexis Scully, 41/2, both of Canton, try their luck at catching one of the trout released into the Heritage Park ponds.

Catch 'em if you can at the fishing derby

rowds of eager anglers descended on the three ponds at Heritage Park Saturday for the annual Kids Fishing Derby sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department.

Township officials stocked the ponds with more than 1,300 Rainbow Trout and then stood back as boys and girls up to age 15 tested their fishing skills. Those who managed to hook one received prizes in

lieu of the actual fish. Boosted by good weather, the event drew a large

crowd. Advance registrants paid \$1 each to fish during a one-hour time block.



story: Young anglers across the pond try to land a big trout. It got away.

Township fills new director's position

LEISURE SERVICES

BY SALLY SLAUGHTER AND SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITERS sdaniel@oe.homecomm.net sslaughter@oe.homecomm.net

Ann Conklin will be Canton's first Leisure Services Director.

The Independence Township Parks and Recreation leader will start June 13. Canton Supervisor Tom Yack said Conklin will be a good fit.
"She's a workaholic," he added. "I like that.

She's very eager. She really wants this job." Conklin edged Kim Fallow, Wayne's Parks and

Recreation Director, for the position. Her hiring brings a six-month process to a close. Yack thinks the township was as thorough as possible in its selection. "We don't know how we could've done more,"

he said. "We've done a lot."

Conklin had been Independence's parks and director for 1

"It's a wonderful opportunity," she said. Please see NEW DIRECTOR, A5

Police bust pit bull fight ring

Two local men are facing felony charges in connection with a pit bull fighting event Saturday in the township's southern end.

Ronald J. Wroble, 33, of Canton and Jeffrey D. Pepper, 36, of Belleville were arraigned on charges of animals attending a fight and animal fighting Monday at

E Canton Police

raided a home on

the 4000 block of

10 p.m. Saturday.

The raid followed

an anonymous

phone tip

Lotz shortly before

in Plymouth. Both counts are four-year felonies. Wroble and Pepper each posted a

35th District Court

\$4,000 bond and released were pending a preliminary examination on May 15.

As many as 20 people attended the dog fights on

Lotz Road south of Michigan Avenue, according to Canton Police Sgt. Charles Raycraft. He said charges could be brought against several more

Please see PIT BULL, A6

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Road rage incident reported

A 22-year-old Canton man's truck was damaged after a recent driving confrontation, according to township police

He was headed east on Ford east of Canton Center shortly after 7 p.m. Friday when a car driven by a Ypsilanti man "cut him off," reports said. The Ypsilanti man turned east on Ford from southbound Canton Center.

The Canton man honked his horn. Reports said the Ypsilanti man responded by stopping his 1993 Mercury Marquis, getting out and pounding on the front fender of the Canton man's car. He then left without further inci-

About \$200 worth of damage

was done to the Canton man's gan Avenue east of Beck with Chevy pickup.

A 48-year-old Dearborn man's wallet was reported stolen from this 2000 Ford F150 truck while he working in Canton Friday. Reports said the man was at a home construction site in the 1500 block of Heron Circle.

was arrested Saturday for pos-

A Canton Police officer was trict Court in Plymouth on June

radar equipment. The Ypsilanti man was clocked doing 73 mph in a 55 mph zone, according to

The officer pulled him over at Dewitt Street, which is west of Belleville Road. He asked the Ypsilanti man if there was "anything he should know about" in his 1995 Ford Taurus. A search of the car revealed

A 19-year-old Ypsilanti man The Ypsilanti man was arrested. He posted a \$300 bond and must now appear at 35th Dis-

"He did bring some stuff back

in," he said. "(But) as far as I

know, he's still on the roster."

received the cancer diagnosis.

Tampa, Fla., and Cleveland.

under control," she said.

More than \$1,000 worth of music equipment was stolen from a 20-year-old Canton man's car between Friday night and Saturday morning, according to

The 1985 Ford Mustang was parked at the man's home in the 5000 block of Fordham. A CD player (\$550) and numerous CDs (\$500) were stolen.

An 18-year-old Canton man told police his 2000 Saturn was scratched early Friday morning. A long scratch mark was made on the driver's side door an extended to the trunk.

Damage was estimated at

Commissioner considers stepping down

Bob Wade has turned in planning commission materials to the Planning Services department, possibly indicating his pending resignation from the commission for health reasons.

Wade, 67, has served on the Canton Planning Commission since January 1994 when he was appointed to replace Phyllis Johnson, who had resigned. Wade missed all but one meeting this year. He was diagnosed with pancreatic cancer during a routine physical late last year and has reportedly been receiv-

Commission since January 1994. He was diagnosed with cancer late last year.

Wade's daughter, Sue Wade, said last week he was out of town with her mother. Barb. receiving treatment. She would not say where he was, but said he should be back by mid-month.

"He's doing as well as can be expected," Sue Wade said Wednesday. "He's doing just Community Planner Jeff

Goulet confirmed May 3 that Wade had been in the Planning Services department recently.

lowers & Our 50th Year! Flats of Pansies, Marigolds, Impatients, Begonias

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■ Bob Wade has served on the Canton Planning continue his role as a planning commissioner. Bob is an extremely responsible and thoughtful planning commission-

> McLaughlin said appointing someone to replace Wade, if he resigns, wouldn't be taken light

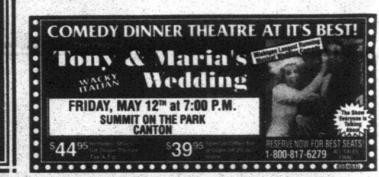
Commissioner Melissa McLaughlin said Wade and his "Finding a planning commissioner is not the easiest task." wife had planned to take a trip she said. "It's a tough job that to Turkey in early January, but requires a lot of homework. It is canceled the visit after he a difficult job and it's a technical

"He's been making aggressive In addition, planning commisattempts to bring this disease sioners must be willing to put themselves in the crossfire of Wade co-founded Wade-Trim, controversial issues. a Taylor-based civil engineering

"Sometimes you get showered firm, 27 years ago. Wade-Trim with people who are mad at has other Michigan offices in Bay City, Cadillac, Detroit,

Replacing Wade would be par-Flint, Gaylord, Grand Rapids ticularly difficult because of his and Indian River as well as in expertise in engineering. He is known for impressing petitioners with his knowledge, McLaughlin He was retired from Wade-Trim when he began serving on the commission, McLaughlin said.

"He'd start talking technically "He's quite ill," she said. with them and their eyes would We've all been holding our get really wide."



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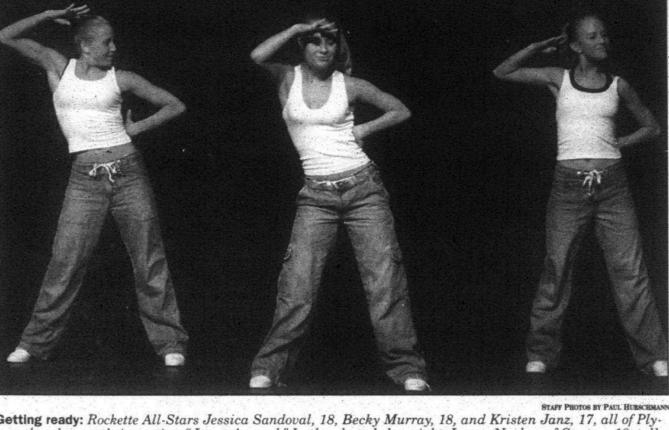
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Getting ready: Rockette All-Stars Jessica Sandoval, 18, Becky Murray, 18, and Kristen Janz, 17, all of Plymouth, rehearse their routine, "Jump Around." In the photo below right, Laura Novkov of Canton, 18, talks with her mom while eating a salad during the dinner break from their rehearsal.

Rockettes roll

Salem pompon squad shines in talent show

The Plymouth Salem Rockettes the weekend with performances Friday and Saturday at the Salem High

In addition to the pompon team the Rocks cheerleaders and other local talent (including some of the pompon team's parents) provided

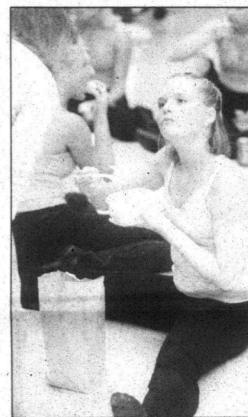
The Rockettes, who finished third overall at national competition the last weekend of January at Disney World in Orlando, Fla., out of 50 teams, were looking forward to per-

forming for their local audience. "The girls were really pumped gymnasium

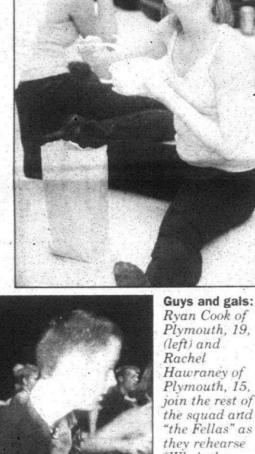
about the show," said coach Aileen Balatico, in her sixth year with the team. "They're really excited about all they accomplished this year and they're really excited to show people what they've done. We did so well at nationals, and we had a strong finish to the year's competition placing second at the Palace in statewide

*The Rockettes will also perform at this year's Canton Liberty Festival in late June and at the Plymouth Good Morning USA Fourth of July Parade. After that, they'll attend summer camp at Michigan State University in July.

Auditions for next year's squad will be held next week at the Salem



"Who's the Black Sheep?'



Phone scammers use senator's name

State Sen. Loren Bennett was the victim of an apparent phone scam last week.

The Canton Republican's name was used in calls to several township residents May 1. The calls indicated each had won tickets for a cruise vacation and would be entered into a weekly

sweepstakes for \$1,000 cash. The catch came when the mated. caller asked for a \$35 check for "handling" fees.

"Evidently," said Bennett, "to make their claim sound more a neighbor who received a simicredible, the caller is saying that lar call. McLaughlin said her Police Sgt. Charles Raycraft. I am a 'co-chair' of the organiza-

tion awarding the prize. He said he has absolutely no a person. connection with the telemarketthe calls.

"People are being cheated." worked so hard to communicate Canton Trustee Melissa

bogus calls. She said the first part of the message was auto-

neighbor went further into the

"I blew it off and hung up the phone," McLaughlin added. Minutes later she heard from

ing firm or whoever is making could pick up her cruise tickets from Bennett personally, the telemarketer hung up Bennett said. "That's why I've. McLaughlin and her neighbor filed a police report with Canton

police shortly afterwards. She believes the calls were a McLaughlin received one of the scam and that Bennett's name calls could be traced. was used to help pull it off.

"Loren is very well known in Canton," McLaughlin added, "and we are in his (Senate) dis-

"This is a new type of scam to my knowledge," said Canton He said the complaints are surprising to me.

message, however, and talked to being investigated. But without information about the telemar When the woman asked if she keting company or phone records "there's not a heck of a lot we can do," Raveraft said.

Bennett said he has asked the state attorney general's office to look into the matter. He also contacted Ameritech to see if the

"It's frustrating to me," Bennett said. "I'm so anxious to get to the bottom of this."

The entire incident caught him off guard; he added. "I've never heard of this

before," Bennett said. "It's really

a gift from Jacobson's means more

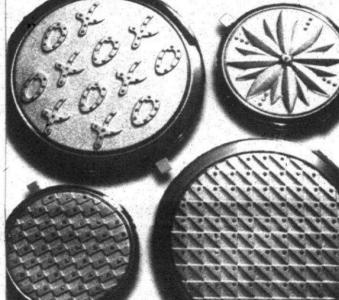


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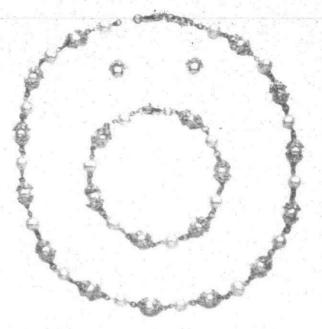
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STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMAN

Behind the mike: Jake Bugeja poses outside of the WSDP-FM studio in Plymouth Salem High School. When he's not working on Canton cable television, Bugeja is a disc jockey at the radio station.

Epilepsy Foundation fund-raiser is June 3

dation's annual Summer Stroll

This year's stroll is scheduled for Saturday, June 3, at Kens-

away and that means it's time to supporters from throughout the the country. think about lacing up those ten- area and the state will converge nis shoes for the Epilepsy Foun- on the park between 8:30 a.m. ones, friends and co-workers who

have epilepsy. The Summer Stroll for Epilep-

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ONE FREE 460Z POPCORN

Broadcast news

Canton teen takes home award for work on cable show

BY HEATHER NEEDHAM

8-year-old tinkering with cameras, he's dreamed about working in the broadcasting business When he was a high school freshman, he began making that dream a reality by volunteering in the Canton Community Television cable studio. At only about 5 feet tall, he was barely big enough to hold the 30-pound

shoot most of the stuff for him," said Canton cable specialist Dave Harris, who's worked with him since then. Bugeja, 16, acknowledged that

"He was so small we had to

some of his early camera work was a bit "shaky."

Rewarded for work

He recently received a second place award in the high school category from the Michigan Association of Broadcasters. He was honored at the Great Lakes Broadcast Conference and Expo in East Lansing. He was also formally recognized by the Canton Township Board of Trustees.

His work with the Canton This Month news program was one of the deciding factors, Harris said. On that newsmagazine show, he produces a 4-5 minute youth segment monthly. He also does some camera work for Canton Contact, also a news show.

"Most of the people who work here don't have the insight as to

Ever since Jake Bugeja was an everybody else. There's an art to it.' -Jake Bugeja

the camera a little more," he

He plans to attend a four-year

college after high school to get a

degree in broadcasting with a

Bugeja's parents are John and

Bev and he has one brother -

Corey, 12. He is an alternative

weather - a choice he said he

made to help improve his grades

and to get out of the more crowd-

"I've pulled up all my grades

Taping Canton Police Depart-

ment SWAT sessions and inter-

viewing government officials has

helped Bugeia learn more about

his community than he could in

"I really have a better under-

When he's not busy with a

Canton This Month assignment

or school, Bugeja assumes deejay

duties at WSDP 88.1 FM, the

radio station at Plymouth Salem

High School. In that capacity, he

learned there are certain perks

involved with being part of the

news media. For one, he had a

chance to interview teen pop

singer Mandy Moore before her

"It kind of feels like you have

singing career took off.

standing of how the whole com-

munity in general runs," he said

ed environment at P-CEP.

Valuable lessons

any classroom, he said.

education student at Stark

possible minor in marketing.

said. "I'm more technically ori-

There's just a certain kind of fascination with

capturing something on camera and showing it to

what teens want to see." Harris the latter "I probably enjoy being behind

said. "He definitely helps bring

in the teenage audience. Some of the issues Bugeja has tackled include the new teen driving laws, teen holiday gift ideas and drunken driving.

Bugeja said people don't realize how much work goes into producing just a few minutes of television air time. He said he spends about 20-30 hours preparing his Canton This Month news segments. That time includes interviewing people, camera work and time spent editing the footage at the studio.

"People think it takes five minutes just to put it together. and there's a lot less stress Bugeja said. "Everybody works as a team to put together the finished product."

A fine art

One needs more than just technical skills when working with video productions, he said.

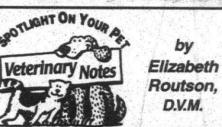
"I just kind of touched my first camera when I was 8 or 9 there's just a certain kind of fascination with capturing something on camera and showing it to everybody else. There's an art

through in his work. "Of all the people I trained on video equipment) he probably learned it the fastest," Harris said. "He's surprisingly professional for such a young guy. Once he got here he was very serious about it and obviously picked up on it really quick."

Harris said Bugeja's natural

talents have always come

Bugeia said if he had to choose between being in front of or the extra access - it's kind of like behind the camera, he'd choose a backstage pass," Bugeja said.



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REMEMBER MOTHER



Storm from page A1

of a loss of electricity part of the storm missed us.' Rorabacher said the fire

department responded to 17 calls related to the storm. The majority were for downed power wires and false alarms. "We were a little busy,"

Rorabacher said. "But I think the worst part of the storm missed us." Detroit Edison was unable to specify affected areas in Canton. More than 170,000 people

power, said Austerberry. "We have crews coming from out of state to help restore power," he added.

in metropolitan Detroit lost

One of the power outages in Canton struck at the intersection of Haggerty and Ford roads. It knocked the traffic signal out.

Temporary stop signs were placed at the intersection. Canton Police Officer Leonard Schemanske said that particular traffic signal seems to lose power during every storm.

WSDP 88.1-FM will air inter-

views with candidates running

for the Plymouth-Canton Com-

munity Schools Board of Educa-

-Mike Rorabacher

He said Wednesday morning gone by yesterday morning the light was expected to be fixed by midnight Thursday.

"That's our biggest crash intersection," Schemanske said, adding that it is also one of Canton's busiest, particularly during morning and evening

Township residents scrambled to deal with the power outage. Home Depot Assistant Store Manager Jason Diaz said generators were a hot commod ity Tuesday night and Wednesday morning.

"We kept a register open past midnight," he said. "We normally close at 10 p.m."

WSDP to air school board candidate views

Wednesday, May 17, with Judy

Mardigian; 5:45 p.m., Wednes-

Spring Fever CABINETRY SALE

Nearly all generators, both for rental and purchase, were contributed to this report.

following order: 5:45 p.m., May 31, with Jim Donahue; 5:45

day, May 24, with Carl Bat- Kathleen Payne.

"We have a few of the bigge units left." Diaz said. "We real ly were not prepared for the quantity of people that were looking for generators."

ton, Westland and Belleville. he said. Besides generators, chain saws, sump pumps and "anything related to clean up" were big sellers, Diaz said.

Customers came from Can-

"Usually with power outages and storms of that nature we have a considerable pick up in business," he added.

Staff writer Tony Bruscato

p.m., Wednesday, June 7, with

or a GE over-the-range microwave oven for

New director from page A1

Rarely in one's life does an opportunity like this come

Independence Township Supervisor Dale Stuart said

Canton is getting a top-notch "Ann Conklin has been an outstanding department director, an outstanding citizen in the com-

munity," he said. She will have a number of responsibilities as Leisure Serrices Director.

Besides parks and recreation, Conklin will oversee two township golf courses, Canton Softball Center and Summit on the Park. She'll also have the task of nolding the program to include more arts and cultural activities. Conklin has strong opinions

about what a well-rounded program can do for a community. "Parks and recreation gives people an opportunity to create a sense of place, to build self-confi-

Despite limited resources in Independence Township, Yack

said Conklin accomplished a lot. Besides parks and Park improvements and implerecreation. Conklin will menting town festivals are oversee two township among them. golf courses, Canton

"One of her strengths," Yack added, "is her ability to work with community groups. She took a bad relationship between the township and school district and made it into a positive one." He said Conklin will not have

to fight for resources in Canton. "The challenge here is in oper ations," said Yack, "She will have to make sure all of our facilities are operating at a high level and as efficiently as possi-

Conklin will be Canton's fifth overall director John Santomauro runs public safety. Dan Durack administrative services. Aaron Machnik municipal services and Tony Minghine finan-

"The boys' club is broken," Yack quipped.

cial services.

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Softball Center and

Summit on the Park.

Conklin said she'll miss her

"Independence has been very

While Yack expects her to hit

"We'll meet two times a day for

some time," he said. "But I think

she'll have a good handle on

what needs to be done in 90

the ground running, he recog-

nizes that there will be a transi

good to me," Conklin said. "It's

dence," she said.

been a fun run."

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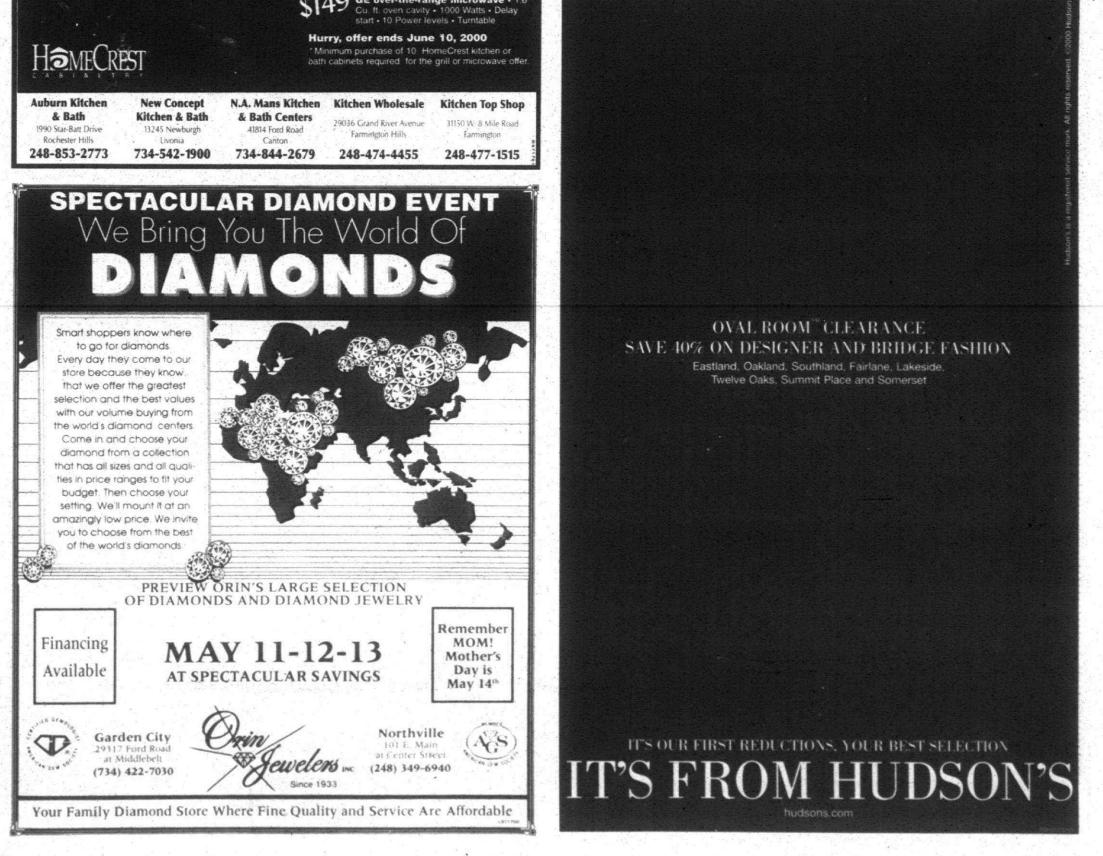
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Pit bull from page A1

participants.
Police raided a home in the 4000 block of Lotz shortly before 10 p.m. Saturday. Raycraft said an anonymous phone call tipped the department off to the fights.

Police reports said 15 to 20 people took off running into woods adjacent to the home when officers arrived. Officers were only able to apprehend Wroble and Pepper. Numerous vehicles were towed from the home, reports indicated. uncommon practice in the sub-

Inside the home, police found a urbs, however. She has worked 'Florida"-type room where the on cases in Dearborn, Belleville, dogs fights were held, said Raycraft. The room's floor and walls she said. were carpeted and bloody, he

"It appeared as if several flights had taken place," said Raycraft, "and that there was going to be a series of fights."

removed from the home and taken to an area animal shelter. One dog was in very bad shape,

Three types of pit bull fighting exist in metropolitan Detroit, MacDonald said. "Street" fighting generally

nvolves young dog owners and is done out in the open. Typical-A dozen pit bulls were ly, pit bulls are not bred or trained for fighting, MacDonald

"We see more street fighting in

Wayne and Sumpter Township,

Raycraft said, and had lost a lot

Mid-level fighting is usually Other animals had visible done at the same place with wounds and scars, he said. Six of the dogs taken belonged to Pepsome dogs that are trained for fighting. MacDonald described per, Raycraft said. the highest level as "contract" "We're trying to determine.

owners for the rest," he added. Like professional boxers, pit It's the first incident of dog bulls in these events are specialfighting in Canton Raycraft ly bred and trained for fighting. "show," or series of arraigned Michigan Humane Society fights, is promoted to take place Cruelty Investigator Deborah at secret locations. MacDonald said it's not an

Detroit," she added

MacDonald said referees and rules are often used. Dogs don't always fight to the death, she

Large purses are also involved. MacDonald said \$5,000 to \$10,000 per match is typical but can range all the way up to

She believes the Canton bust was a contract event. It's probably not the first event held at the location, MacDonald said.

"I wouldn't be surprised if it

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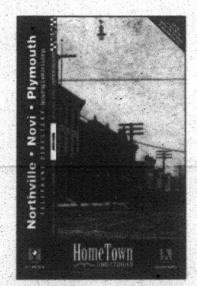
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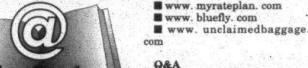






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the Canton

Mother's Day is Sunday,

Barbados is the only country where McDonald's has gone out

On Friday, May 12, the Olympic Flame will be lighted at Olympia, Greece? The flame will be lighted at noon on the altar of the temple of Hera using a mirror reflecting the sun's rays. Nylon hose went on sale at stores throughout the country on

May 15, 1940? Library construction

undate Visit the proposed floor plan

and our photo album of the expansion at our Web site: www. metronet, lib. mi. us/ canton/ undates/index. html

Web Watch Check out these Web sites: www. fabulousfoods. com

www. minorleaguebaseball.

Greg Gottesman and Daneil

On Relationships" by Kimberly Kirberger

Q: When did the first McDonald's open? A: The first franchised

McDonald's was opened in Des Plaines, Ill., on April 15, 1955. Ray Kroc had gotten the idea from a hamburger joint in San Bernardino, Calif., run by the McDonald brothers. On opening day a hamburger was 15 cents. The Big Mac, which was introduced in 1968, was 49 cents; the Quarter Pounder, introduced in 1971, was 53 cents. By the late 1990s, there were more than 25,000 McDonald's in 115 coun-

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

For teen readers Here are some new books for

teens available at the library: Making Beautiful Hemp and Bead Jewelry" by Michey

ties Share Their Traumas and Triumphs" by Randi Reisfeld and Marie Morreale Behind the Wheel" by Janet

"High School Survival" by

Good reads Here are some books that are classic page-turners:

"Shades of Grace" by Barbara Delinsky The Street Lawyer" by John

Wishes" by Jude Deveraux "Things Fall Apart" by Chin-

Waiting to Exhale" by Terry McMillan Hot topic of the week

■ There is still time to stop and see the flowers. Head to Hol land Mich where it's tulip time through Saturday, May 20. This is a time to promote the tulip and to preserve the Dutch cul tural heritage in the city of Holland. Check out the tulip festival Web site at www. tuliptime. org for specific information on the festival, attractions, shows, parades and things to see and

Got Issues Much? Celebri-@ the Canton Library is com piled 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

Trees from page A1

clubs and other organizations to help on a weekend or two," he said. "We have the land, so we need to do something to save the

The majority of the trees are blue spruce, with some white pine and others red pine. "All those trees will die if we don't move them," said Brandon

Redding, 18, of Canton, who spent part of his day helping to move trees. "That area out there has been a good classroom and now it's going to be destroyed."

Center

"Plymouth and Canton are becoming so populated," said

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medications are commonly used to PHYSICAL THERAPY at 455-8370

treat urinary tract and skin to schedule a private consultation infections, as well as pneumonia. They pose a threat to exercises: because they cause the production morning and evening and evening treatments.

of enzymes that degrade tendon appointments available). We also tissue, injuries often occur near the end of a one- to two- week course of treatment and up to flur weeks after treatment has ended. Those

who exercise heavily should either center is located in Plymouth, at ask, their physicians about 470 Forest Avenue, Suite 20. Blue

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"Plymouth and Canton are becoming so populated. It's nice to help out and save something instead of watching it

Brandon Redding

be destroyed.'

save something instead of watch-For 32 years, Durow has used Dave Kushman, 18, also of Can- the acreage at The Park as an ton. "It's nice to help out and outside classroom.

"It's a good teaching environment to learn about trees, flowers, insects, amphibians, reptiles . it's all there," said Durow.

"We got a lot of kids involved It certainly was a fun day. I had some students ask me if the relocated trees are going to live," said Durow. "Look at the alternative ... if we don't move them they won't live - guaranteed.

"I hope they learn there's a lot of hard work in taking care of the environment," he said. "And, if we do our job right, they can come back some day and show their kids and grandkids they helped in this project and made

Canton planners meet Mondays

The Canton Township Planning Commission meets on the first and third Monday of each month at the administration building, 1150 S. Canton Center Meetings begin at 7 p.m. and are open to all. Get agendas from the planning department.



by Steve Mansfield FLARED WITH FLAIR

When selecting a vase for lowers, it becomes immediately obvious that the diameter of the vase's mouth will have a bearing on the type and quantity of flowers that will be used in it. For nstance, an elegant vase with a flared mouth will call for tall, strong, supple flowers that are best suited to its shape. Tulips come immediately to mind. Fil the flared vase three-quarters ull with water, then insert between seven and ten tulips with stems that are about twice the height of the container Spiral the stems around the nner edge of the vase, so they follow its angle and lean over the edge. Add more stems until they form a dome shape above the

Whether someone has a veritable wardrobe of vases to suit every need or none at all, everyone enjoys fresh flowers. Mugs, glasses, and bowls can all be used creatively to display fresh cut flowers. At HEIDE'S FLOWERS & GIFTS, 995 W Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, we offer a stunning selection o flowers as well as unique gift items. Don't forget Mother's Day is on May 14th. To arrange delivery or worldwide wire service, call 453-5140. Satisfaction is always assured.

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HINT: The floral display described

Ozone expected to set record highs this summer

BY MIKE MALOTT HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE

"Ozone Action" days always occur on warm, cloudless, "gor-

geous" summer days. "The sky is bright blue. It's the

kind of day we wait for all winter long," said Anita Blaisus. mower.' manager of public outreach for the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments. "Some folks think that if they can't see it, it's not a problem. You can see smog. and that tells you the air is dirty, but you can't see ozone."

Ozone in the stratosphere protects humans from ultraviolet radiation, but at ground level it is a pollutant. High concentrations can be an irritant to the lungs, causing breathing problems, especially for sensitive people, the young and the elderly. Those who work or exercise outdoors are also at risk, set in 1999. because they inhale deeply as a result of their physical activity.

Laura DeGuire, environmental air quality specialist for the of global warming. Rather, it is Michigan Department of Environmental Quality, says the during the winter and spring Auto emissions effect is like a "sunburn on the lungs."

For most, it is likely to be a minor problem but repeated exposure to high levels of ozone can lead to more serious health consequences later on.

Environmental experts predict there will be a high number of Ozone Action days this summer. SEMCOG and the Clean Air Coalition of Southeast Michigan - a collection of more than 30 and health advocacy organiza-

businesses and environmental tions - are urging citizens to participate in Ozone Action days this season, taking steps to reduce pollution on days when the conditions are right for high concentrations of ozone.

"Our polls show 80 percent of the residents in southeast Michigan recognize the program and 77 percent participate in Ozone Action days in some way, taking some action. The most popular way is by not mowing the lawn. What a surprise. Our motto is grab the lawn chair, not the lawn

The ozone season, running May through September, is likely be another record-setter this year, according to Jeff Jaros, senior meteorologist for the air quality division of the MDEQ He expects to see more than the record of 25 Ozone Action days

The reason is that the weather is expected to be hot and dry No. Jaros said, it is not a result due to low precipitation levels

Light snow falls after January and little rain during the spring have left the soil in southeastern Michigan relatively dry. Moisture in the ground typically has a cooling effect. Jaros explained. carrying heat away as it evapo rates. But since the ground is dry this year, higher than normal temperatures are forecast

Jaros said he does not expect it be as bad as the summer of 1988, when Michigan set a don't top off the tank, advised predict temperatures to be above the coalition's ozone program. normal. And there is a possibility that the drought now being she said, "you just push all those experienced in other parts of the fumes right back out of the tank

Ozone is created when hydrocarbons - from automobile and lawn mower exhaust, industrial emissions, gasoline vapors and even fumes from household cleaning chemicals - react with oxides of nitrogen and sunlight. Residents can have a signifi-

An estimated 58 percent of ozone comes from auto emissions, Blasius said. Residents can reduce that by driving less. 'Linking trips" helps cut emissions because car engines produce less exhaust once they are warmed up. DeGuire said.

Gasoline fumes account for 8 ercent of the ozone. Waiting to fill up car tanks until dusk will help cut down on that portion of If you must get gas, at least

record for the number of days Blasius, a Canton resident who over 100 degrees. But he does also serves as the manager of "When you fill up all the way,"

later in the year.

country could occur here, too, Action days as an excuse to put off other chores as well. Household cleaners, degreasers and paints all add to the hydrocarbon content in the air. In fact, Blasius said, household chemicals account for another 7 percent of the ozone in the air.

cant impact on ozone levels by taking the recommended steps to reduce hydrocarbon emissions on

but regulations have reduced days designated as Ozone Action their emissions drastically in recent years. There are 130 sources of industrial hydrocarbon emissions in the region, and they can be made to shut down on high ozone days, she said. Still, it is not unusual for high ozone levels to occur on Satur days, when those businesses are already closed.

The majority of ozone comes from residents

The Clean Air Coalition's sixyear-old Ozone Action effort is a premier" program. DeGuire said. It was one of the first in the country and has served as a model for similar programs in western Michigan and elsewhere in the Midwest.

The program gathers together meteorologists from the state MDEQ and the private sector. weather conditions predicted for checking the SEMCOG home

Another 7 percent of the ozone What you can do levels come from lawn mower and motorboat exhaust, which have engines with no pollution

to reduce ozone levels "Our polls show 80 percent of the residents in southeast Michigan recognize the program and 77 percent participate in Ozone Action days in some way, taking some action. The most popular way is by not mowing the lawn. What a surprise!" Blasius said, laughing. "Our motto is grab the lawn chair, not the lawn mower." Residents can use Ozone

is necessary, fill up after dusk, and don't "top off" the tank. Avoid spilling gas when you are at the fuel pump. Reduce automobile use whenever possible. Plan to car-pool, use public transit, bike, walk or combine errands to Regulations help

■ Stay out of congested traf-fic and long lines at the drive-through window. Idling Industries do contribute to the roblem, according to DeGuire, engines release a lot of emis-

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M Keep speeds down and Keep all of your engines (car, boat, lawn mower) welluned. They'll burn cleaner.

are on tight. Replace them if they are missing. Park in the shade to avoid evaporative missions from a sun-heated ras tank.

Make sure your gas caps

Conserve energy at home

the following day. If the conditions are right, they'll issue an at 1-800-633-3AIR advisory which is disseminated

Tips for reducing pollution on on the control of th

by SEMCOG Residents can look for advi-

sories are also issued by phone

ased paints, degreasers of whter fluids.

Opt for water-based clear

ing and painting products whenever possible.

Apply paint with rollers and brushes instead of sprays. It cuts down on fumes.

Enjoy summer barbecues.

but avoid using charcoal lighter fluid.

Consider natural gas.

propane or electric grills as alternatives the next time you

ace your backyard or pat

Take advantage of telecon-erencing. Why drive to a meet-ng when you don't have to?

M Stay informed. Ozone

Action days are announced

during weather reports on both television and radio and in

local newspapers. Advisories are posted on the Internet at

www.semcog.org. They are also announced on a hotline, 1-800-

Television and radio stations and local newspapers also frewho meet daily to talk about sories over the Internet by quently carry ozone advisories as







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Engler seeks 5 percent cut in phone, electric charges

BY MIKE MALOTT HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE

As state lawmakers get ready to debate the restructuring of Michigan's telephone and electric utilities, Gov. John Engler has lost patience.

"I'm tired of waiting," he said, proposing a 5 percent immediate reduction in telephone company and electric utility charges. "I want Michigan customers to get a rate cut now."

"It's been nine years since the enactment of the Michigan Telecommunications Act, which sunsets at the end of this year. The intent of the act was to spur competition among all telecommunications services which in turn would reduce costs. But competition for services remains anemic and Michigan consumers are paying for it - with many rates that are among the highest in the region. In almost all cases, Michigan's prices for basic services as well as enhanced and toll services are higher than those in surrounding states, Engler said.

Engler's goals

He called for immediate passage of legislation to accomplish several goals:

Enact a 5 percent rate reduction on all intra-state services until 2003, or until the Michigan Public Service Commission determines that a competitive market has been creat-

Quick resolution of disputes. "We need marketplace competition, not committee room fights or courtroom litigation," he said.

Sanctions for "non-competitive behavior. State tools for enforcement should be sharpened.

we need to require providers to vigorously compete. This gives us, as customers a choice among providers," he said.

Engler said he hoped his proposals would break a "legislative logiam." Likewise, he contended the state House and Senate have moved too slowly on restructuring of the electric industry.

The legislative debate has taken too long. The complexity of the issue precludes resolutions of the issue. The Michigan Public Services Commission did design a plan for electric restructuring. It was approved in June 1997, but that plan fell to a court challenge. Since then, numerous states have passed legislation, but Michigan has not. The legislature can't agree, and the PSC can't act. The bottom line? Michigan is falling behind in electric restructuring.'

Reaction mixed

For the electric industry, Engler called for a 5 percent reduction in rates with rate cap guarantees for 10 years, or until the PSC concludes that a competitive market has been created in that industry, too.

Critics of the utilities approved of the governor's plan.

"The governor's proposal sounds like every thing the small business community has been asking for and we look forward to seeing the details," Barry Cargill, vice president of the Small Business Association of Michigan, said. "It's very appropriate for the governor to exercise his leadership to break the logjam.

On the other hand, the utilities were less receptive. Scott Stevenson, president of the Telecommunications Association of Michigan, which represents local telephone companies in Michigan, said he did not believe the governor's proposals would lead to more competition.

"I am certain that to have the government, rather than the free market, set prices will not lead to more competition," he said.

Rep. Robert Gosselin, R-Troy. was positive about Engler's plan. "now the governor has weighed in with a plan to quickly give the state Public Service Commission the tools it needs to 'kick open the door to local phone competition," he said.

He gave credit to other lawmakers from Oakland County for spurring the governor's response. "The Oakland County House delegation took the matter into their own hands, by holding a hearing on the issue in Pontiac. Dozens of angry citizens showed up to complain about excessive 'local long distance' charges, local calling areas that have shrunk to 'postage stamp size,' and as one citizen put it, the fact that 'I can call Hawaii

III 'The intent of the act was to spur competition among all telecommunications services which in turn would reduce costs. But competition for services remains anemic and Michigan consumers are paying for it - with many rates that are among the highest in the region.'

> Gov. John Engler Proposes rate cuts

for less than Farmington Hills," he said. "My Oakland colleagues deserve credit for spurring the Lansing establishment on the issue. They had the guts to take on The Phone Company, probably the most powerful special interest lobby in Lansing."

A number of bills have already been introduced to address both telephone and electric utility restructuring.

Bills introduced

Rep. Marc Shulman, R-West Bloomfield, and Rep. Mary Ann Middaugh, R-Paw Paw, have introduced a two-bill package, House Bills 4804 and 5721, that would give the PSC the authority to expedite complaints when competing phone companies have difficulty getting their services to customers. The package would also prohibit "multi-state". providers, such as Ameritech, from charging more to Michigan subscribers than they do for the same services in other states. Further, the bills would outlaw "cramming," adding charges to phone bills for services not approved by customers, and require that rates be posted on the Internet.

Rep. Mike Kowall, R-White Lake, has introduced legislation to outlaw cramming. House Bill 5474 would levy a \$10,000 fine to a phone company for the first offense of adding a charge not authorized by a customer. A second offense would carry a \$50,000 fine

A variety of other bills have been introduced, including toughening sanctions against "slamming," switching a customer's long distance carrier without permission.

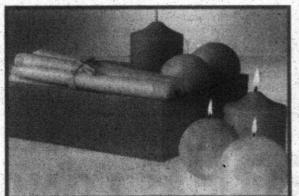
Sen. Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion, has also introduced legislation to address telephones, although his bill is intended to simply repeal the telecommunications act. Aides say that is his "starting position," and the senator will add back regulations as they are shown to be needed. Ameritech favors the Dunaskiss proposal. Dunaskiss has also offered legislation to deregulation and restructure electric util-

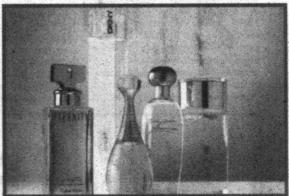


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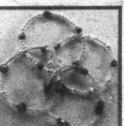
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sale 29.99 Handbags from Maxx and more Reg. 80.00. IN HANDBAGS

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selection of moderate, better and social dresses and separates. In assorted

styles, Reg. 48.99-99.99, w presses.



sale 14.99 Baltet-sleeve V-heck tees or spandex tees from relativity and August Silk. In assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



Save 60% Women's sandals from Enzo, Nine West". Esprit", Ipanema Calico, Aerosoles® Unisa® or Keds®. Reg. 40.00-80.00, sale 16.00-32.00.



take an extra

any single sale item in

I fine jewelry, excluding

great buys and watches.

good only on saturday,

PARISIAN

take an extra

CREAT HUYS AND MATCHES IN FINE JEWIS RY NORMAL ENGLUSIONS APPLY

PARISIAN

electronic gift card It's the easiest way to give the perfect gift! Available at Customer Service

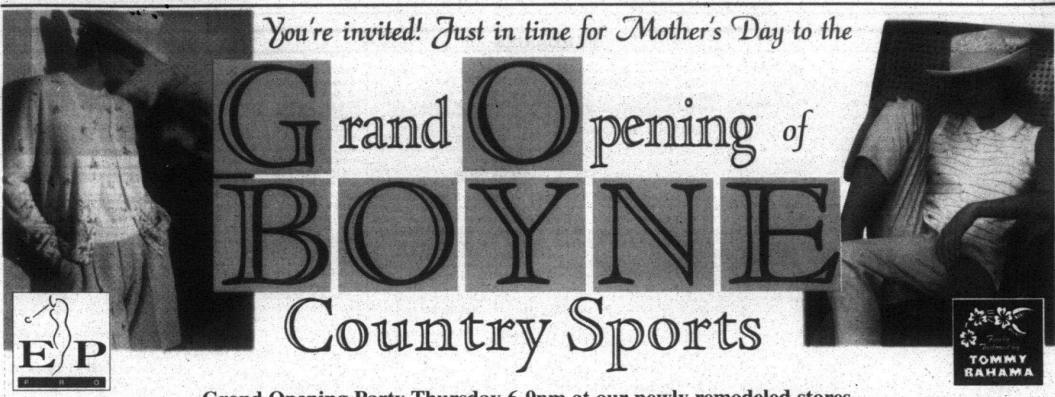
from 5,00 and up.

15% off purchases when you open a Parisian credit card See an associate for details.

Sorry, we can't make price adjustments to previously purchased merchandise

CALL 1-800-424-8185 TO ORDER ANYTIME. STORE HOURS: Laurel Park Place open Sun. 12-6, Mon.-Set. 10-9. FOR INFORMATION CHI 963-7500, CHARGE IT! Partition Credit Card, MasterCard, Visa, the American Express® Card or Discover®.

LOCATED AT LAUREL PARK PLACE IN LIVONIA, ON THE CORNER OF NEWBURGH ROAD AND SIX MILE ROAD (TAKE THE SIX MILE ROAD EXIT OFF INTERSTATE \$75).



Grand Opening Party Thursday 6-9pm at our newly remodeled stores.

Ann Arbor 3336 Washtenaw Ave (734) 973-9340, Mt. Clemens 1216 Gratiot (810) 463-3620, Novi 43263 Crescent Blvd. (248) 347-3323 Come for FREE golf balls and tips from Boyne PGA Professionals, plus Enjoy complimentary hors d'ourves & beverages.

ALL NEW GOLF & RESORT CLOTHING 20% OFF



The merger of Boyne USA and Bavarian Village has created lifestyle shops featuring the best brand names in golf, those typically found in the nation's finest country clubs, a tremendous selection for men, ladies and kids.

Come see for yourself! There is nothing like the new Boyne Country Sports.











BLOOMFIELD HILLS 2540 Woodward • (248) 338-0803

NOVI Novi Town Ctr. • (248) 347-3323

EAST LANSING

246 E. Saginaw • (517) 337-9696

GROSSE POINTE 19435 Mack Ave. • (313) 885-0300

DEARBORN

26312 Ford Rd. • (313) 562-5560

ANN ARBOR 3336 Washtenaw Avc. • (734) 973-9340

MT. CLEMENS 216 S. Gratiot • (810) 463-3620

TRAVERSE CITY 1990 US 31 • (231) 938-3131

PETOSKEY 1200 Bayview Rd. (231) 439-4906 Bay Harbor Golf Club is open for limited daily play during membership build-up period.



NICKLAUS

Tyler Boe

OBITUARIES

Services for Josephine C. McGarry, 69, of Plymouth were May 3 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth, with Roy G. Forsyth officiating. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery,

She was born Dec. 5, 1930 in Plymouth. She died April 29 in Southfield. She was a homemaker and a lifelong Plymouth

Survivors include her husband, Clare D. McGarry of Plymouth; three children, Jean (Raymond) Ryan of Newport, Mich., Ted (MaryAnn) McGarry of Jackson and Norman (Patricia) McGarry of Milford; one sister, Beth Kerr of California; three brothers, Ted Bailey of Flerida, Robert Bailey of West-land and Joseph Bailey of Westland; 10 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. Memorials may be made to the

American Heart Association. MARGARET H. TOMLIN

Services for Margaret H. Tomlin, 83, of Plymouth were May 4 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth, with Pastor Drex Morton officiating. Burial | ski of Plymouth; one son, Gary was in Mt. Feake Cemetery on | Margalski; one sister, Cecilia She was born Sept. 9, 1916 in and nephews.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON INVITATION TO BID

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be accepted at the Office of the clerk, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd., Canton, MI until 10:00 a.m., June 1,

PURCHASE OF ONE (1) ELECTRONIC DOUBLE FACED MESSAGE SIGN AND INTERNALLY ILLUMINATED LOGO SIGN ABOVE MESSAGE CENTER WITH MASONRY WORK

All hidders will be required to attend a pre-bid meeting at the above address on May 19, 2000 at 10:00 a.m. in order to conduct a walk through and determine costs. Bid specifications are available in the Finance and Budget Dept. All hids must be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked with the bid name, company name, address and telephone number and date and time of bid opening. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race. color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the

TERRY BENNETT Clerk

Quincy, Mass. She died May 1

in Plymouth. She retired in

982 after 20 years of service as

Department Store in Boston

Mass. She came to the Ply-

mouth community in 1982 from

lage Green in Plymouth. She

loved to walk in Plymouth.

loston, Mass. She lived in Vil-

She was preceded in death by

her husband, Warren. Survivors

Memorials may be made to the

Services for Edward J. Margal-

Santeiu Chapel with the Rev.

Leonard Partensky of the Arch-

He was born Sept. 6, 1920 in

Hamtramck, Mich. He died

April 29 in Livonia. He was a

He was preceded in death by

his wife, Gertrude Margalski;

and two brothers, Stanley and

include nephew, John E. Margal-

Turner; and many other nieces

liocese of Detroit officiating.

Alzheimer's Disease Association.

EDWARD J. MARGALSKI

cloth cutter.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS SUMMIT ON THE PARK RECREATION CENTER PARKING LOT REPAIRS

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ed Bids will be received by the Charter Township of Canton at the Sealed Bids will be received by the Charter Township of Canton at the Clerk's Office, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188-1699. Bids must be enclosed in an envelope which has been sealed and clearly labeled with the bidder's name, address and phone no., date and time of bid ppening and be received no later than 10:10 a.m., Local Time, Thursday, May 25, 2000, at which time and place said Bids will be opened and publicly read aloud for the following approximate quantities of work:

Project includes removing and replacing bituminous pavement in marked up areas of the parking lot, crack sealing, sealcoating, re-

tract Documents are on file with Ms. Terry Bennett, Clerk. Copies thereof for bidding purposes may be obtained at the Charter Township of Canton, Financial Services, 3rd Floor, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188, upon making payment of Ten (\$10.00) Pollars, none of which will be refunded.

Each Proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, money order, or bid bond, in the amount of at least five (5) percent of the amount bid, drawn payable to the Charter Township of Canton as security The Charter Township of Canton reserves the right to accept or reject any

or all bids, in whole or in part, to waive any informality in any bids, and to ccept only the bids deemed to be in its best interest. Bids may not be withdrawn for the period of 60 days after date of receiving

The township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national brigin, sex, religion, age, or disability in employment or the prov

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS

May 2, 2000 A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, May 2, 2000 at 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton, Michigan 48188. Supervisor Yack , called the meeting to order at 7:00 P.M.

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

Members Absent: None Staff present: Director Durack, Director Minghine

ADOPTION OF AGENDA Supervisor Yack amended the agenda to add General Calendar Items Nos. 2 and 3. Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the agenda as

GENERAL CALENDAR Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to award the bid for 42 Optical-Scan Voting Units with supporting tabulation software and 8 days of staff and inspector training to Doubleday Brothers and Company at 1919 E. Kilgore Rd., Kalamazoo, Michigan 49002 in the amount of \$222,168.00.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to purchase from Wilkinson Luggage Shop, 327 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104; 42 heavy duty luggage carts to transport election equipment for an amount not to exceed

\$2,500.00 (\$1,890.00 plus shipping and handling). Motion carried fotion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to create and fill the Leisure ervices Director position. Motion earried unanimously.

otion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to authorize the Township apervisor to retain Carol Rosati to represent Canton Township in the want filed against the Township by Charter Development, LLC, et al.

Summit Manager Debra Bilbrey-Honsowetz explained the expansion project that is under consideration for the Summit on the Park facility. These include a new fitness area, a new aerobics room, a new lounge, men and women adult locker rooms, and a new message therapy room. The addition would be completed with the same construction materials in order to give the consistent appearance to the Summit on the Park. She also expressed the need for replacement of chairs, wall covering, and carpeting.

The changes that have been implemented have had a positive impact on the banquet /conference operation. During this transition period, Canton's revenue has increased 50% and it is anticipated that this trend will continue and will have a positive impact on the total operating budget.

nett, supported by Shefferly, to adjourn at 10:00 p.m. Motion

The above is a symposis of actions taken at the Regular Board meeting held in May 2, 2000. The full text of the approved minutes will be available billowing the next regular meeting of the Board on May 9, 2000. THOMAS J. YACK, Supervisor TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

Memorials may be made to the | dren; one sister, Joanne | Karmanos Cancer Institute. JOHN G. BLOME

Services for John G. Blome. 70, of Indian River (formerly of Pigeon, Mich., and Plymouth) were April 30 at the Meyersieck-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon, Mich., with the Rev. James Dunham of Hope Lutheran Church officiating. Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Windsor Town-

include her son, Bruce (Mary) Tomlin of Plymouth; and one He was born July 1, 1929 in grandson, Gordon Tomlin of Detroit. He died April 27 at Northern Michigan Hospital,

Following his 1951 graduation with a bachelor of science degree from Michigan State College, ski, 79, of Livonia were May 6 at Mr. Blome entered the United States Navy where he served from 1952-1955. In 1959, he began working for Unisys Corp. (Burroughs) and retired as a supervisor in 1988.

In 1993 he relocated to Indian River. He was very active and involved with his church. He was a member of the Hope Lutheran Church in Indian William Margalski. Surviyors River and the Builders for Christ W.E.L.S., as well as a member of the Indian River Golf Club.

He was preceded in death by his wives, Lorene L. Heck and Virginia Blay; and one brother, Donald. Survivors include his current wife, Shirley; three sons, David Blome of Howell, Paul (Nancy) Blome of Plymouth and John (Marie) Blome of Belleville; five step-children, Luann Miller of Ann Arbor, Linda (Joe) Czyzewski of Auburn, Cindy Sturgis of Bad Axe. Wanda Sturgis of Florida, and Scott (Barb) Sturgis of Grand Rapids; three grandchildren, Ryan, Rebecca and Rachel; six step-grandchildren; three step-great-grandchil-

(Patrick) Powers McCordsville, Ind.; one brother, Harols Blome of Pigeon, Mich.;

and several nieces and nephews. Memorials may be made to Meals on Wheels of Pigeon, Hope Lutheran Church, or W.E.L.S.

ELIZABETH GRELIK Services for Elizabeth Grelik 16, of Canton Township were May 6 at the St. John Neumann Catholic Church, Canton, with Father Jack Quinlan officiating. Burial was in Resurrection Cemetery, Clinton Township. She was born Jan. 6, 1984.

She died May 3 in Canton. She was a student. She attended Plymouth Salem High School. Survivors include her parents. Edward and Jadwiga Grelik; one sister, Jennifer; one brother, Christopher; grandparents Rozaia Bernacik and Aleksandra Pinczuk; family; and many

Local arrangements were made by the Neely-Turowski Funeral Home, Canton Chapel. HELEN M. LAW

Services for Helen M. Law, 91 of Plymouth were held May 10 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with the Rev. John J. Sullivan officiating. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield

She was born Aug. 1, 1908, in Pittsburgh, Pa., and died May 7 in Southfield. She was a homemaker and a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church. She was united in marriage with Bruno Law Sept. 6,

Mrs. Law was very active in senior citizens activities. She was an active Republican and a



Open 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. All Year 44661 W. Ann Arbor Tr. 1/2 Blk. W. of Sheldon Rd, * Plymouth

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS Township of Canton will provide necessary reasons auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon two weeks notice to the Charter Township of Canton. Individuals with disabilities requiring uxiliary aids or services should contact the Charter Township of Canton by

writing or calling the following:
David Medley, ADA Coordinate Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road

Publish: May 11 and 28, 2000

Camp

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

Sealed bids will be received by the Charter Township of Canton Clerk's Office, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd., Canton, MI 48188. Bids must be enclosed in an envelope which has been sealed and clearly labeled with the bidders, name, address and phone no., date and time of bid opening an be received no later than 10:00 a.m., May 25, 2000 at which time the bids will be opened

publicly for the following described project: CANTON CENTER ROAD SIDEWALK, SOUTH OF GEDDES:

Project includes installation of 5 feet wide, 4-inch thick concrete sidewalk and two ramps along Canton Center Road from Geddes Road south approximately 500 lineal feet. Project also includes installation of a 18-inch high retaining wall (Unilock or equivalent) for approximately 212 lineal feet, along with grading and restoration.

Bid documents are available to pick up at the Finance Dept. at the above address. A nonrefundable fee of \$10.00 will be charged for the bid packet. 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. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids, in whole or in part and accept only the bid deemed to be in the best interest of the

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

Publish: May 4 and 11, 2000

Talent. Potential & Drive Nothing... without a

Whether you're preparing to enter the work force or putting your career on the fa-

on class schedules that fit work schedule

or visit our website www.clearv.edu

zealous Red Wings fan. She was often seen walking her neighbor-hood wearing her No. 9 Red Wings hockey jersey auto-

graphed by Gordie Howe. Mrs. Law was a strong advocate for issues affecting senior citizens and often advised her sons on behalf of seniors. Her advice and counsel on issues relating to seniors strongly influenced all of her sons. She often visited Lansing, where she had the opportunity to meet former William Milliken, Lt. Gov. James Brickley, Congressman Carl Pursell, State Sen, Robert Geake and Gov. John Engler,

usual diplomatic manner. She was preceded in death by her husband, Bruno Law; and her parents, Josef and Sofia Kuczera. Survivors include her three sons, Thomas (Sharon) A. Law of West Bloomfield, Gerald (Christine) H. Law of Plymouth and Robert C. Law of Traverse City; one brother, Henry (Mary) Kuczera; and four grandchildren, David, Julie, Jennifer and

Memorials may be made as Mass cards or to Angela Hospice, 14100 Newburgh Road, Livonia, MI 48154-5010. Local arrangements were

made by Vermeulen Funeral

Home, Plymouth. CLARISSA WITWER Services for Clarissa Witwer, 96, of Ann Arbor were held May 10 at the Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth, with Dr. Dean Klump officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Memorial Park, Livo-

> She was born July 13, 1903, in Owosso, Mich., and died May 5 n Ann Arbor. She was a member of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, and taught 10 years at East Middle School in Plymouth. She also taught at the Woman's Club of Plymouth, having served as president from 1969-71. Her late husband, Joseph R. Witwer, was Wayne County Parks first forester.

She was preceded in death by her parents. Survivors include her daughter, Mary Kay Corey of Scottsboro, Ala.; one grandson, Ward Presbyterian Church, Mark Corey; one great-grand-

daughter, Adrian Corey; and on great-grandson, Matthew Corey. Memorials may be made to the Friends of Wayne County Parks-Witwer Fund Wayne Co. Parks Department, 33175 Ann Arbor

IOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE

committee May 9.

Cutting the sales tax as a way

to return Michigan's budget sur-

plus to taxpayers has certain

advantages, House Tax Policy

Chair Nancy Cassis told her

"It never leaves taxpayers'

wallets," said Rep. Cassis, R-

Novi. "They don't have to wait

for a refund next April or to get a

tax credit. The money is never

S'craft OKs

tuition hike

for 2000-01

The anticipated modest

increases in both tuition fees and

the general fund operating bud-

get at Schoolcraft College have

been approved for the 2000-01

Trustees approved both 6-0

after no one spoke at the public

hearing on the proposed increas-

es which preceded the April 26

Trustee Brian Broderick was

Prior to the vote, trustee Greg

Stempien voiced mild opposition:

"I am not happy raising tuition.

However, Dick McDowell, col-

lege president, cautioned that

tuition "has not kept pace" with

\$1, \$2 and \$3 per credit hour to

\$54, \$80 and \$119 for in-district,

out-of-district and out-of-state

Trustees also adopted without

comment a \$45.5 million general

fund budget for the coming year

- a 2.82-percent increase over

Increases were due largely to

previously approved teacher-

salary contracts and escalating

health insurance premiums, offi-

The budget was based on a tax levy of 1.8440 mills of ad valorem property taxes and Gov.

John Engler's proposed \$12.2

sents a 3.18-percent increase

The state funding is 3.46-per-

CITATION

New York by the

being fictitious and intended to designate any paternal uncles or aunts of the decedent, Helen M. Baldorf, who would be brothers or sisters of George T. Hayes, deceased father of the decedent, if living, whose whereabouts after due sliligence demonstrated are unknown, and if John Doe" and "Jane Doe" survived the decedent, Helen M. Baldorf, but died subsequently, then to their fiduciaries, beneficiaries assume and successors in

terest whose names and whereabouts aft

interest whose names and whereabouts after due diligence demonstrated are unknown, and if John Doe and Jane Doe predeceased the decedent Helan M Baidorf, then to their descendants, if any there be, whose names and whereabouts after due diligence demonstrated are unknown, and if any of the unknown descendants survived the decedent, Helen M. Baldorf and died subsequently, then to their fiduciaries, beneficiaries, assigns and shoceasors in interest whose

assigns and shocessors in interest whose names and whereabouts after due diligence

Beatrice Hayes, Mary Kaiser, Edward Hayes, Paul Hayes and Frances Hayes maternal cousins of the decedent, Helen M Baldorf, who would be children of Louis Hayes, deceased uncle of the decedent, if hing, whose whereabouts after due diligence demonstrated are unknown.

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW

on June 5, 2000 at 10 a.m. why a certain

relating to real and personal property, of Helen M Baldorf Deceased, who was at the

ime of her death domiciled at 777 Chanang

treet, Binghamton, in the County

Dated, Attested and Sealed, April 12, 2000

Surrogate, Broome County
(L.S.) MARILYN A VESCIO

Chief Clerk of the Surrogate's Court. This citation is served upon you as required by law You are not obligated to appear in person. You have a right to have an attorney appear for you. If you fail to appear it will be assumed that you do not object to the relief reconsted.

requested.

Proisfs of service are to be returned to the Chief Clerk of the Surrogate's Court not interthan the end of the third day excluding Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays, proceding.

ATTORNEY Name of Atterney Lee A Ciancioni-Telephone No. (807) 723-8623. Address of Atterney 19 Chinhango Street, 601 Press Building, Singhamton, NY 13801

Publish: May 4, 11, 18 & 25, 2000

Chief Clerk of the Surrogate's Co

Broome, New York

BON JAMES M. THOMAS

iemonstrated are unknown, and to

teneficiaries, assigns and succ

million state appropriation. The property tax figure repre-

over the current year.

cent increase.

the estimated \$44.2 million bud-

Tuition will rise next fall by

But I don't have to like it."

BY RICHARD PEARL

school year.

board meeting.

overall increases.

students, respectively.

get for 1999-2000.

STAFF WRITER rpearl@oe.homecomm.net

Trail, Westland, MI 48185. EVELYN A. ROETTGER Private services were held for Evelyn A. Roettger, 86, of Ply-

in Anne Arundel County, Md. and died May 4 in Farmington Hills. She was a homemaker and a longtime member of Central Congregation of Jehovah Witness of Colorado Springs, Colo. and lobbied for seniors in her

She was preceded in death by her husband, Louis Roettger in 1985; and her parents, John F. and Elma Arneich. Survivors nclude her daughter, Kois Betsy rother, Lawrence (Gloria) Arne ich of Orlando, Fla.; one grand son, Steven (Cindi) S. Binder of Plymouth; one granddaughter, Terry Lynn (Raymond) Woods of Sevierville, Tenn.; and four great-granddaughters, Heather Woods, Brandi Binder, Autumn Woods, and Ginger Binder.

LOUISE ROSE GARRETT Services for Louise Rose Gar rett, 81, of Plymouth were held May 8 at Ward Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Neil Ellison officiating. Burial was in Holy Sepuichre Cemetery,

She was born Feb. 5, 1919, in Detroit and died May 4 in Farmington Hills. She was a deacon at Ward Church and also volunteered for the telephone listening center at the church. She volunteered for more than 10 years at Greenfield Village and Henry

Ford Museum. She was preceded in death by her husband, Carl. Survivors nclude her two daughters, Lori (Michael) Gaiffe of Livonia and Carol (John) Dolan of Northville three sisters. Pat Tata of Taylor Nancy Joynt of Livonia and Mary Lou Gierc of Warren; one brother, Jim (Rosemary) Joynt of National City, Mich.; four grandchildren, and four great-grand

Memorials may be made to

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

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

writing or calling the following:
David Medley, ADA Coordinator Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road Canton, MI 48188

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS

The Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188 is seeking REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS for Professional Consulting Services for planning, programming and design of the Independence Park Concession/Restroom/Storage Building.

Sealed proposals will be accepted up to 5:00 p.m. May 26, 2000 in the Office of the Clerk.. Proposals must be clearly marked "Professional Consulting Services for Independence Park Concession/Restroom/Storage Building* The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids, in whole or in part and accept only the bid deemed to be in the best interest of the Township The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

WESTERN TOWNSHIPS UTILITIES AUTHORITY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS SPECIAL MEETING SYNOPSIS 9:00 A.M., FRIDAY, MAY 5, 2000

Special meeting called to order at 9:20 a.m.

Present: Thomas Yack, Kathleen A. Keen-McCarthy, Richard Henningsen.

Agenda - adopted as presented.

Chuck Barbieri and Tim Faas gave a presentation on the letter of intent that was negotiated between WTUA and YCUA over the past two years. Following the presentation, a question and answer period was held. YCUAWTUA Letter of Intent on Plant Expan THE SPECIAL MEETING WAS ADJOURNED AT 10:05 A.M.

THOMAS J. YACK

This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices located at 40905 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187. Publish: May 11, 2000

> ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON CANTON SOFTBALL CENTER SITE IMPROVEMENTS

Sealed bids for the Canton Softball Center Site Improvements inclu ornamental fencing, swing gates and temporary chain link fencing shall be received by the Office of the Clerk, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188 until 10:00 a.m., June 1, 2000 at which time they will be opened

Contract documents may be obtained at Cityscape Architects, Inc., 33730 Freedom Rd., Farmington, MI 48335, Phone number 248-471-7877, on or after 3:00 p.m. on May 11, 2000. Documents will be available between the hours of 9:00 a.m. · 4:00 p.m., with the office closed between 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. A non-refundable plan deposit of \$15.00 shall be required. Checks shall be payable to Cityscape Architects, Inc. All bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked "Canton Softball Center Site Improvements Bid Enclosed" with bidder name, address and phone number, date and time

Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, coler, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services. TERRY O. BENNETT

The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, MAY 11, 2000

first place."

es would be exempt from Michi-That's money Cassis said she can save a few dollars. gan's 6 percent state sales tax. Committee members are where.

although they are asking that the cap on the cost of clothing

Cassis is pushing for the cre-ting measure would save taxpay have not cost state coffers as fall, but should be a boon to ation of a sales tax holiday, two ers an estimated \$16 million per much as originally projected, due Michigan retail businesses, weeks around the Labor Day year, according to House Fiscal in part to the extra spending which can use the holiday to weekend when clothing purchas-Agency analyses.

believes the state will recover, because state consumers will on the bill and it gets a good receptive to the proposal, likely spend that same cash else-review from the full House and

eligible for exemption be a piece of jewelry they hadn't the coming Labor Day weekend. said. trimmed from \$500 per item to planned on buying," she said. It will benefit not only families Despite recent volatility on "Everybody wears clothes."

Still, if enacted, the tax-cut-

House leader proposes tax holiday around Labor Day

If the committee acts quickly weekend of the summer, she

consumers tend to do when they attract shoppers from out of state on the last big tourist

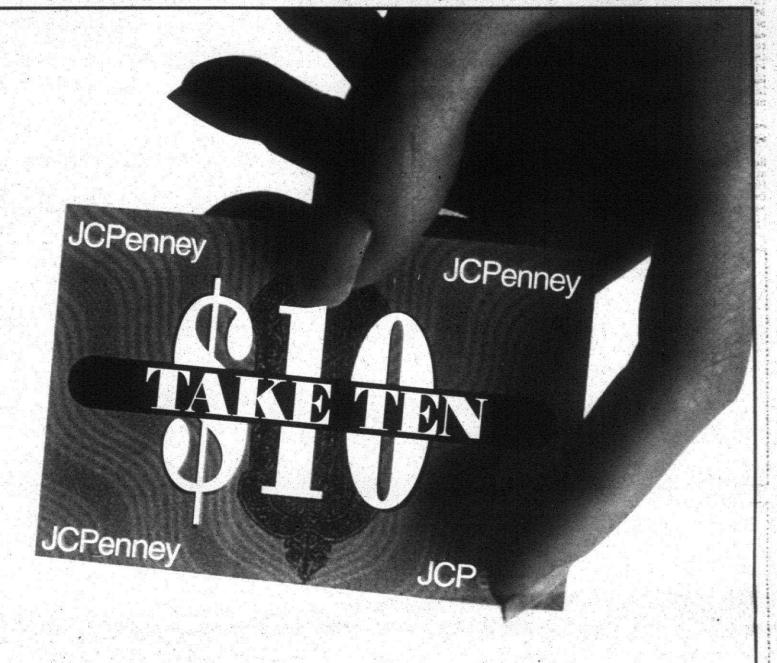
Sales tax revenues have grown Senate, Cassis said she hopes so far this year, up 8 percent "They'll go out to dinner or buy the holiday can be in effect for over this time last year, Cassis

said.

Similar tax holidays enacted in that are shopping for clothing to Wall Street and signs the econo Texas, New York and Florida send kids back to school in the my may be slowing, she said she. doesn't see a slow down in consumer spending in Michigan. Gov. John Engler is likely to

be receptive to the bill as well. Engler's aides have said he is looking for "broad-based tax cuts" as a way to return the state's surplus.

"What could be more broad based that this?" Cassis said.



TAKDINDNY

Get a \$10 TAKE TEN card for each \$50 you spend! Maximum three cards per purchase.*

Three Days Only! This Thursday- Saturday, May 11-13

SHAMIDIU

Next week. May 15-21

JCPenney

"One (1) "Take Ten"card will be issued for each \$50 increment of a merchandise purchase, up to a meximum of three (3) cards issued for

Redemption of Take Ten discount cards valid May 15-21, 2000 only. Card must be presented at time of purchase. Limit one part redeemed per total purchase 510 minimum. merchandise purchase required per card excluding taxes. No change will be given. Cannot be applied to prior purchases. Discount does not apply to Red-Ticketed Clearance. Value Right. Cosmetics and Fragrances, Boyd's Collection*, Calvin Klein*, Dermalogica*, Easy Spirit*, Evan-Picone*, Hanes*, Catalog/Internet and Outlet Stores, or to Services, Gift Cards. Prior Purchases, or in combination with any other offer Cash value: 1/20th of one cent.

MADD sponsors Hines 5-K run Saturday

BY RICHARD PEARL

Friends and family of the late Caryn Casaz are hoping for dry weather this Saturday.

And it's not because they don't appreciate an occasional drought-buster like Tuesday

in memory of Casaz, the 23-yeartraining for a race in 1995 when she was struck and killed in the park by a drunken driver. The course for the annual free

weekend, passes the spot where Casaz was hit. Victor and Mary Casaz of Rather, it's because May 13 is Chicago, Caryn's parents, will the scheduled fifth annual "Run again participate, as will Caryn's from the Heart" 5-Kilometer sister, Christine Byndas, who

event, held every Mother's Day

Race/ Walk in Hines Park, held coordinates the event with the

•Climbers

Tree Roses

Shrub Roses

PERENNIALS

\$5 991 gallon and up "Great Selection of Smaller Sizes Too

GARDEN ART

Carpet Roses

roses • roses • roses thousands to choose from 5-11-00 to

"MIX and MATCH" ANNUALS YOU CAN IMAGINE"

GERANIUMS

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sponsoring Wayne County chap- only such in Wayne County, usuold marathon runner who was ter of Mothers Against Drunk ally draws 100-150 people,

While Christine, a marathoner like her late sister, runs the track coach Russ Keyes of Westcourse Saturday, her children land John Glenn High School will walk it with their grandpar-

County chapter administrator. Registration Saturday is to begin at 8 a.m. at the Nankin Mills shelter on Edward Hines Drive at Ann Arbor Trail, with

the competition at 9. No entry fees are charged, but donations are welcomed, she

Proceeds go to the chapter's victim services for families of those killed or injured by drunk-

The top finisher overall and the best female and male finish-The MADD Race/ Walk, the 721-8181

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and his team will help. Some also will compete. "It's a family affair," says Wayne Memorial High School

For the third straight year,

Lozano says.

Jenny Lozano, MADD-Wayne students from teacher Tracy Vaughn's class and WMHS cheerleader Alana Green also Carol Nalepka of Westland,

the MADD-Wayne County chap-

ter secretary, also works the

Another chapter event, the anti-drunk driving demonstration scheduled for Ladywood High School in Livonia on Friday, has been postponed by the wet weather until Monday,

For information, call the MADD office in Westland, (734)

Post Office collects food for the Gleaners

Bleaners Community Food Bank is reminding Detroit area residents to leave nonperishable food items at their mailbox on Saturday, May 13.

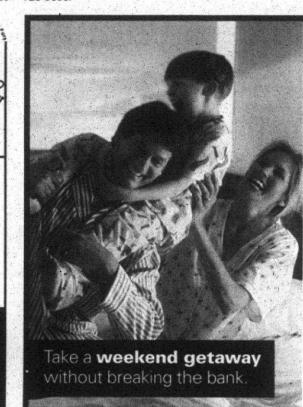
The 8th Annual National Association of Letter Carriers/United States Postal Service Food Drive will collect the food to help families in need in the community and take the donations to the Post Office to be delivered to Gleaners Community Food Bank that day.

Gleaners Community Food Bank has reserved space for the more than 300,000 pounds of food expected to be collected by the Letter Carriers. Last

DETROIT/PRNewswire/ -- the total to 1.9 million pounds collected over the past eight

> "Delivering the mail, in addi tion to the food items, represents a serious commitment on the part of our local letter car riers who see firsthand the impact of hunger on children and seniors," says Rick Loewenstein, president of Gleaners Community Food

"The Postal Service is neighbor in every community, says John Tallck, Lead Executive/District Manager for the Detroit District Postal Service "I am quite proud of the chariyear, more than 376,000 table and humanitarian efforts pounds were collected bringing put forth by our employees."



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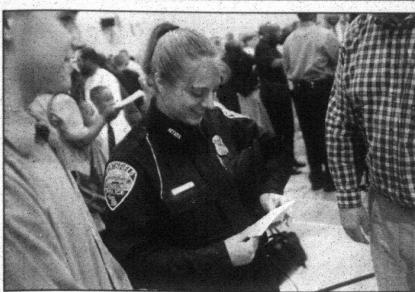
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im) Beverage reception included in suite price, subject to state and local laws. Offers valid Thursday - Sunday throu





Sysan Dittmer, a recent gradu ate of the Northfield Police Acade my, reads a card given to her by her father Rolland and mother Marlene as her friend Scott Singleton, a state trooper, looks

Schoolcraft police/fire academy graduates a 'very special' group

Some 113 "very, very, very special" young men and women

passed a milestone Friday night at Schoolcraft College As hundreds of family members and friends cheered, 64 craft's police academy and 49

from its fire academy. It was the

second annual combined commencement for the two pro-The grads were praised by guest speaker Rich Fisher, the WKBD-TV50 news co-anchor. who said that "People who want to serve their communities" in

special people. Fisher, whose father was a Detroit police officer for 26 years, noted the work is dangerous and said police and firefight-

those jobs "are very, very, very

He called police officers and

firefighters "the most underpaid Of the 64 graduating the

Wayne County Regional Police Academy police program at Schoolcraft, 18 had full-time positions with nine area police departments - Adrian, Ann Arbor, Belleville, Erie, Farmington Hills, Oak Park, River Rouge, Taylor and West Bloom-

Another 20 are reserve officers with the Berkley, Dearborn, Madison Heights, Northfield, Northville Township, Southgate, Walled Lake, Wayne and Wyandotte departments. Jerry Flowers, River Rouge

deputy chief, coveted his three graduates, saying it is "hard to find and keep recruits" because other departments seeking qualified minorities often hire away ers are both "looked up to and some of them.

graduates had jobs with the Ann Arbor Fire Department.

Not to worry, said Livonia Fire Lt. Clyde Rivard: "The next three to five years is going to be a great time in the job market for firefighters."

veterans who joined the fire service in the 1960s and '70s are retiring, said Rivard, School-

Among those hoping he's right is Jodi M. Auvil of Redford Township, one of the five women among 25 part-time students earning certificates.

Auvil, a former resident of Garden City, takes night classes while working part-time at Tyme Auto Sales in Plymouth and the North Jefferson Avenue DaimlerChrysler Jeep plant. The fire academy? "I love it,"

Madonna holds basketball camps

girls ages 8 to 15 will run Monday, June 12, through Friday,

The camps' features include guest speakers, camp championship tourney, a personal written evaluation, shooting instruction, passing and receiving the to 3 p.m. Sunday, July 2, ball drills, offensive footwork, through Friday, July 7, with the movement without the ball and

boys held at Madonna, both camps will run 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Basketball Camps for boys and camp will be Monday, June 19, through Friday, June 23. A third camp for boys will be held at Fairlane Christian in Dearborn Heights on Monday, June 26, through Friday, June 30. There will be one camp for girls at Fairlane Christian from 9 a.m. exception of Tuesday, July 4.

The cost for the boys camps held at Madonna University is \$130 and the cost for both the boys and the girls camps at Fair-The first camp for boys will be lane Christian is \$120. For more Monday, June 12, through Fri- information, call Coach Bernie

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Madonna University's All-Star day, June 16, and the second Holowicki at (734)432-5591 or

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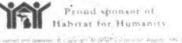
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Canton Observer

Cruising

A14(C)

Attitude, not age, is key

us. It's an annual rite of passage for area. teens, including many who make the trek from adjacent Canton.

The welcoming arm City of Plymouth Police Chief Dick Miller extended to would-be cruisers leaves us wondering if the chief has ever heard the old adage, "Be careful what you ask for, because you might get it."

Certainly his attitude toward cruisers had to have raised some eyebrows downtown. We would imagine the cops on the streets, especially those who have battled this problem for any length of time, were thinking something akin to, "What is he thinking?"

But we actually agree with the good chief. People of all ages should feel welcome in any community - as long as their behavior is appropriate.

Therein lies the rub, we think. As would be expected in a group as large as the one that cruises Plymouth's streets, there are always a few who ruin what can be a fun experience for the others. Loud music, beer bottles being

With last weekend's sudden arrival of Michigan "summer," the cruising season in downtown Plymouth is upon tossed from cars, urinating in public ... these are a few of the complaints area business owners have voiced over the years.

And rightly so. Residents and business people shouldn't be expected to have their passage blocked along sidewalks. They shouldn't have to suffer verbal abuse from a few teens who don't know the meaning of "responsible behavior." They shouldn't have to close their windows in a vain effort to block out the throbbing strains of music emanating from a constant stream of traffic.

Residents and city officials also shouldn't have to clean up after the cruisers. There shouldn't be a bunch of beer bottles and empty cigarette packages and used condoms lying around for others to pick up. Those are city streets, not the confines of a garbage dump

Perhaps Plymouth's Downtown Development Authority Director Melanie Purcell said it best: "Common courtesy is welcome."

That's all it takes, and even the youngsters who hang around downtown are old enough to respect that. Hopefully, they will.

Voluntary smoking ban is best

No butts about it, if you're a nonsmoker, and want to enjoy a smoke-free dinner out, there are plenty of restaurants in southeastern Michigan to choose from. Which leads us to question whether a state law banning smoking in Michigan bars and restaurants is practical, enforceable or really necessary.

House Bill 5645, proposed by Rep. Raymond Basham, D-Taylor, would ban smoking in all Michigan restaurants, and bars that serve food, but not private clubs. It is similar to legislation enacted in California two years ago and Maine in 1999.

Both states have encountered mixed results under the policy. Business has increased (the solid economy is a contributing factor) but so have costs associated with enforcement. It's too early to put a value on health care savings, although a study by the Journal of the American Medical Association did find that female California restaurant staffers suffered higher mortality rates from heart and lung diseases commonly associated with second hand smoke

The Observer believes a more reasonable approach is offered with the restrictions already in place here or the encouragement of a "voluntary" ban such as the one in Wisconsin.

Basham's bill would amend the Michigan Public Health Code, which currently requires food service establishments with a seating capacity of less than 50 to designate 25 percent of those seats for nonsmokers. Restaumust designate half of the seating for non-

We note that those figures are minimums. The actual size of non-smoking sections in many area restaurants substantially exceeds the requirements. Others, ranging from Thomas' Family Dining in Livonia to Thai Kitchen in Farmington and Plymouth's Café Bon Homme have eliminated smoking alto-

In fact, the number of smoke-free restaurants in Michigan has increased from about 1,900 to more than 2,500 in the last three years, said Rob Gifford, executive director of the Michigan Restaurant Association.

Still other restaurants have improved their ventilation systems, and limited smoking to certain areas such as the bar to make nonA proposed state law prohibiting smoking in restaurants and bars that serve food strikes us as impractical, unenforceable and unnecessary.

smokers more comfortable

In Wisconsin, the number of smoke-free restaurants has grown from 65 in 1992 to some 1,100 today, according to Restaurant Report, an on-line trade journal. Most reported a modest increase in business after dropping their smoking sections, the journal

In Michigan, local health departments are charged with enforcing the state's smoking guidelines. This would remain unchanged under Basham's proposal. The proposed legislation requires investigation within five days of a complaint and correction by the establishment within two days after a determination has been made that a complaint is valid.

Penalties may include the suspension of food service operations until compliance is

We're not sure where that leaves a local restaurateur dealing with a citizen complaint about another patron's behavior. Or an employee's decision to violate the law, for that

Local public health dollars are better spent promoting programs that help Michiganians get and stay healthy. Dollars spent policing restaurants are dollars taken away from developing programs that help lower the risk factors for chronic disease in Michigan, including those caused by smoking.

We agree, nonsmokers should be given a choice, and protected from secondhand smoke. Current law provides for that. Nonsmokers have options in southeast Michigan - they can request seating in nonsmoking areas, or patronize only restaurants that ban smoking. Restaurants are in business to make money. If enough customers demand a ban on smoking. restaurant management will comply. It's simply good business.

Restaurants should decide for themselves if they want to ban smoking from their establishments. They shouldn't be forced to.

Geof Brooks



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

THE DIA TAKES ACTION TO END THE HOWDY DOODY CUSTODY CRISIS.

Opinions hit mark

am writing to express my positive reaction to two columns on the Points of View page of the April 27 issue of the Canton Observer concerning the naming of the new high school. School board president Susan Davis ably explained the rationale behind the decision, and Plymouth Community Editor Brad Kadrich's "Changing of the names at schools

isn't end of the world" was very well written. I have tried to stay away from the controversy surrounding the naming of the new high schools, although months ago I did call the administrative offices of our school district to give my suggestion of "Plymouth." My reasoning was that there should be a high school with that name, since Plymouth-Canton High School has become known as "Canton" and Plymouth-Salem High School as "Salem."

Our three children attended both schools and graduated from Canton (Plymouth-Canton). After reading the rationale (including the original intent for the naming of schools at the Educational Park) behind the school board's decision, I agree with it more than ever. The problem with using Superior in a school's name is that it would sound like it is "of higher quality" (from Webster's dictionary).

From what I have read about the last school board meeting, some residents expressed their opinions well, with courtesy, while others velled insults. Each one of the school board members has my respect for all the hours they spend and the stress they endure over the decisions that have to be made. I consider them as individuals trying their best to serve our school district. They are evidently being maligned for a decision which was made with requested input from the community and after much research.

Thank you for printing the school board's explanation for their decision to name the new high school "Plymouth" and for providing an additional perspective in your own column. Those nastily negative attendees at the school board meeting need to read such logical points

> Janet Sockolosky Plymouth

Marchers on wrong track

would like to commend those participants of the Million Mom March for exercising their rights to assembly and speech with regard to a subject they feel strongly about. However, that is perhaps as far as my agreement with the Million Mom Marchers

will go. As a law enforcement officer, hunter and gun owner, I would pose a few points to ponder for your readers as well as for those who are advocating yet more restrictions on the law-abiding hunters and gun owners of The Million Mom Marchers say that they

THURSDAY, MAY 11, 2000

want "reasonable" gun laws passed. Summarizing a bit, they have asked for several things. They would like to have pistol purchases limited to one handgun per month They also desire safe storage laws and mandatory trigger lock legislation. All of these, at face value, might sound "reasonable" to anyone who may not be familiar or associated with their right to firearms ownership. However, if gun locks or "safe storage" laws

are passed, how would they propose they be enforced? One scenario is that the law would be enforced only after a firearm is found unsecured/unlocked and is used to kill someone. Thus, the law prevents nothing. The other scenario, and the only solution - and one which I am not in favor of - would be to allow law enforcement personnel to enter gun owners' homes day or night for pre-emptive "inspections" of firearms storage. This would be a violation of personal freedom, rights and securi-

As for one gun a month, even though I personally have no desire to buy one handgun per month, or one refrigerator, car or swimming pool, I would like to retain the right to do so. I would also point out that I have the right to peacefully assemble provided I secure a "permit." Should we also restrict peaceful assembly to one march per month? I certainly wouldn't support that, neither would most. Yet, our Bill Of Rights is being picked apart by these "reasonable" laws.

Gun lock laws and safe storage laws are all simply posturing efforts by politicians and gun control advocates who are concealing their true wants behind the word "reasonable." These measures, within the parameters of our current constitutional republic are, if they are to be effective, unconstitutional.

I truly wish the marchers a very safe and prosperous journey to our nation's capital. I commend them for exercising their rights to freedom of expression and am proud to call them fellow Americans. However, the real agenda of the proponents of such measures is simple. They want to completely disarm the law-abiding citizenry of America. And the only people who would benefit from that would be the criminals in our society.

Frank Finch Canton

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION: think this weekend's Million Mom March will impact gun legislation?

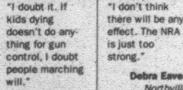
We asked this auestion outside the post office in downtown Plymouth.

more people show concern about guns and gun control, the more effect it will have."

Dave Mullins

Sure. I think i

Plymouth



is just too strong."

Debra Eaves

marches before. Any effect will be temporary."

Jennifer Lawson Redford

'I think it's the

same as other

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POINTS OF VIEW

Microsoft split will harm consumers in the long run

two companies, will there be a positive or negative result to the economy of the country, and to the idea of free enterprise for the American people? It is time for us to realistically consider the effects of the splitting of those monopolies that contribute so considerably to our daily lifestyle.

A quick look back at other large companies and successful entrepreneurs can help us decide whether it is good or bad for all con-

One of the most recent break-up demands was that of dear old Ma Bell. The hue and cry rang out strongly that AT&T must dissolve into several smaller entities for the good of the economy and for secure and proper business practices to continue. And the result was?

Originally seven smaller companies were formed. Those holders of AT&T

stock received large split options. Parts, equipment and service became a wide open field of confusion and disarray. Quickly, those objecting to the telephone magnate business formed competitive companies.

The general public now faced ncreases in the cost of services and products. Besides the inconvenience of dealing with new local and long distance companies, the annoyance now occurred of rivalry and struggle among the various newly formed phone companies. Now, those original "Baby Bells" have again either merged with other new companies or split again.

The same type of result was felt after some do-gooder decided it was unlawful and unproductive for electric light companies to be exchanging used light bulbs, and that the general public would be far better off if this service were to be discontinued and the people be "allowed" to purchase the

their choice. Thanks a lot, folks.

If Thomas Edison were working in his laboratory today, and thinking of those many, many items he was dreaming up for the use of the

community, he would have been stopped very quickly from so many items being patented. There would probably have been a limit on how many products he could have submitted each year. Alexander Graham Bell would have

SHIRLEY WELCH

been told that after he invented and produced the telephone, he could not pursue any further developments into his work for the hearing impaired, for | Bill built." He used his God-given

he would be crossing over into other fields not closely connected with his GUEST COLUMNIST main objective

Andrew Carnegie and John D. Rockefeller would not have been able to achieve their status of being among the very richest people in the world for their work in the oil, railroad and steel industries.

It was free enterprise and personal ingenuity that resulted in the wealth and vast array of technology we have at our fingertips today. It was these private geniuses who made our lives so efficient and comfortable. Neither our country nor our world would enjoy a high standard of living without those and many others talents.

We should not be punishing Bill Gates for his intelligence and his willingness to strive to create and produce what he has. We should be ashamed that there is any thought to making him dissolve "the firm that

intelligence, and we all benefits Like Carnegie, Ford and Rockefeller (and so many others) he has been generous in his philanthropic endeavors.

If there are others who can compete, let them begin. It is not moral or fair to force the break-up of a corporation just because it has become successful. It is ironic that when large companies are "broken up" they are then merged into larger conglomerates such as Beatrice Co. or Philip Morris - to cite a few examples.

Our banking industry is quickly melting into huge megabanks, causing larger fees and less service. In the early 1950s political science professors in our colleges were predicting that eventually there would only be approximately 30 major companies controlling the entire economy. It seems that they were, indeed, right in their estimate.

Shirley Welch is a Livonia resident.

Attempts to restrict recall rights should prompt outcries

islation that could be interpreted as a restriction on Second Amendment rights and folks will come out in droves to protest. Adopt a law that infringes on First Amendment rights to free speech and another group of citizens will give you very strong reaction.

But when lawmakers try to tighten down on the constitutional right to recall elected officials, it often meets with a collective yawn. Why Michigan voters aren't more protective of their right to recall has always been a mystery to me. Perhaps it's because it's the kind of right you rarely exercise, the kind you don't think about until you need it.

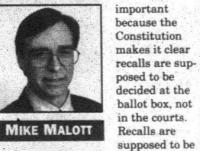
The right of recall narrowly survived another assault recently. Rep. Charles LaSata, R-St. Joseph, proposed tightening down on recalls in one of two ways. In one version, the only permissible reasons for recalling an elected official would be misfea-

essentially, doing the job in an unlawful fashion or not doing the job at all. Another proposal would have required that the official be recalled by more than the number of votes that put him or her into office in the first

LaSata's proposals were set aside ast week by the House Constitutional Law and Ethics Committee, but it's not entirely dead. Lawmakers say the bill may come back if the representative can find additional votes. Either version would seriously restrict the right of recall as it is

presently included in the state Constitution. Article two, section eight, states: "Laws shall be enacted to provide for the recall of all elective officers except judges ... The sufficiency of any statement of reasons or grounds procedurally required shall be a political rather than a judicial question."

The phrasing of the provision is



a pressure release valve for voters unhappy with their elected officials, not debates over the fine points of legalities.

unpopular with elected officials. Recalls can be conducted for reasons that aren't very good, and often they are. Locally elected officials - township board members, city council members, school board trustees - are the ones most often targeted, if only because the smaller number of signatures needed to get on the ballot makes local attempts more likely to

get to be very troubling for a town. He Constitution makes it clear noted that in one town, 24 recall attempts were made within a single recalls are supdecided at the ballot box, not in the courts.

Of course, that's also why they are

year. Oakland County is another good example. Over the past five years, 68 attempts have been made to recall local officials, resulting in four elections and the ouster of one township

LaSata has said that recalls can

But if those numbers show recalls are indeed attempted often, they also show that they rarely succeed.

Already, the Legislature has put one artificial barrier in front of recalls. In place now is a law requiring the "reasons for recall" to get the approval of the county Elections Commission. Commissioners are supposed to judge those reasons solely on whether they are stated with "clari-

That may sound reasonable enough, but in practice it becomes pretty arbitrary. For one, it takes the

recall into a quasi-judicial proceeding before the Elections Commission. For another, local officials and their attornevs, who spend their days talking and writing in legalese, suddenly seem to have trouble understanding simple sentences.

So do some Elections Commis-

In the end, as always, it is up to citizens to protect their own rights. And the right to recall a public official - no different really than the right of an employer to fire an errant worker should be considered just as important as any other right in the Consti-

They should not hesitate to protest when lawmakers attempt to take that away from them.

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

Internet sales tax evens playing field for brick-and-mortar businesses

hoever would have imagined a couple of years ago that an e-mail virus masquerading as a love letter would shut down computers all over the world? And those whose computers were infected last week now have a clear idea of just how dependent we've become on e-mail and computerized address books and JPEG picture files.

And that's just small beer compared to the profound impact the Information Revolution will have throughout our entire society. Take taxes, for instance. With more than a third of all homes in Ameri-

ca hooked up to the Internet, home shopping is turning out to be the biggest growth sector in the entire economy. And when you're shopping on amazon.com and click the "execute order" batton, the one thing you won't find on your screen is a line detailing how much sales tax

By contrast, when you shop at a local store in Michigan, you'll pay 6 percent state sales tax on most purchases, excepting things like food and medicine.

Most states and a few cities rely on the sales tax as a big part of their revenue base. Nationally, the sales tax produces around \$150 billion in taxes for states, which is about two-thirds of their total revenue. In Michigan, the sales tax last year produced \$6.4 billion, which is 17.5 percent of the total \$36.6 billion in total state

Up to now, taxpayers who shop from catalogs or over the Internet have found it easy to ignore the question of tax liability for their purchases.

But anybody who filled out the Michigan income tax forms last month knows that this year, for the first time, there is a question on line 30 asking whether you owe "use tax" (another term for sales tax) on purchases you made from another state on which no tax was collected. You could either check the box marked "no" - in which case you might have been cheating on your taxes - or you could turn to page 11 to calculate how much you owe.

Some people I know concocted an arbitrary and low - number for their Internet purchases and computed a use tax obligation on this basis. Sure, they're cheating on their taxes. And no, they probably won't get caught.

So the Information Revolution, through the entirely new phenomenon of home shopping via the Internet, threatens to undo a very big chunk of the system of tax revenues throughout the entire country. Not surprisingly, this is producing a whole lot of strange bedfellows and



PHIL POWER

Gov. John Engler, for instance, is normally a tax cutter. But he is also a governor who is responsible for maintaining the revenue base of his state. And state Treasurer Mark Murray estimates that something like \$100 million in Michigan sales tax revenue on catalogs and

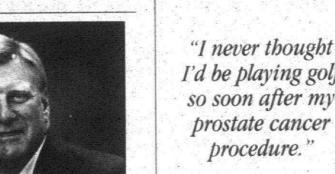
Internet sales was lost last year. So Gov. Engler went down to Washington to urge Congress to pass a law requiring companies that sell by catalogs or the Internet to collect sales taxes at the time the purchase is made and remit them directly to the relevant state. His testimony was compelling, even in making the distinction between imposing new taxes (which he's against) and providing states with the ability to collect sales taxes already on the books (which he's for).

But the U.S. Congress, normally vigilant in maximizing revenue for the federal government, is not about to pass a law that most people would regard as a big tax increase, especially not in an election year. Moreover, a bunch of Engler's traditional (and very conservative) supporters - the Mackinac Center for Public Policy and the Michigan Federation of Young Republicans - are going after him as a big taxer, of all

Engler replies that it's simply unfair to tax brick-and-mortar Michigan retail businesses but not tax Internet companies selling similar products. He's absolutely right.

But the topsy-turvy twists in the politics of the argument only demonstrate how profound the consequences of the Information Revolution will surely be as the years go by.

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



I'd be playing golf so soon after my prostate cancer procedure."

Cancer Services



"Just recently, I was diagnosed with prostate cancer, the most common cancer found in American men. My doctor told me about the options for my early-stage cancer. There were a lot of treatment options, like surgery, external radiation or brachytherapy.

"Brachytherapy is a procedure that implants permanent tiny 'seeds' in the prostate to irradiate the cancer cells. It's simple enough to be done as an outpatient procedure. Most importantly, my

doctor said it has produced excellent results. After reviewing all of the options, we decided to go with brachytherapy. I'm already back in the swing of things - without ever missing a tee time!"

For more information about



St. Mary Hospital 36475 Five Mile Road Livonia, MI 48154

www.stmaryhospital.org

brachytherapy, ask your doctor or call St. Mary Hospital, your local brachytherapy Center of Excellence that uses the ProSeed™ Service. For a physician on staff at St. Mary Hospital, call 1-888-464-WELL

Physician Referral Service 1-888-464-WELL



Graduates gather: Schoolcraft President Richard McDowell addresses the graduating students during ceremonies at the Schoolcraft gymnasium.

Madonna grads told 'find a passion'

Eleanor Josaitis, executive director of Focus: Hope, told the more than 800 graduates of Madonna University Saturday to turn around and wave to the people who helped get them there.

She also admonished them to "find their passion and go for it." Josaitis joined the other honorary doctorate recipients _ business leader Frank Stella, chairman and CEO of Stella Products Co. and F.D. Stella International Co., and Major Gen. Lucius Theus, United States Air Force (retired) and president of The U.S. Associates and chief operating officer of The Wellness Group Inc. - in inspiring the graduates to set goals and follow dreams at Madonna's 53rd commencement at Calihan Hall at the University of Detroit Mercy.



Hi folks: Art Bardell of Livonia waves to his family as the ceremony begins.

The university awarded approximately 508 bachelor's degrees, 373 master's degrees and the rest associate degrees and special certificates.

Andrea Nodge, the university's director of marketing and public relations, was awarded the distinguished alumna award.

'It was a great honor. I've been at the university 15 years, actually became a student 17 years ago and stayed," Nodge said. "It's like Eleanor said, I found my passion and got into this position and I love it. People come and say "Andrea you deserved it," because they know how much my alma mater means to me. It's been wonderful to be rewarded for having a rewarding career."

The invocation was given by the Most Rev. Moses B. Anderson, auxiliary bishop of the Archdiocese of Detroit.

Schoolcraft graduates inspired

BY RICHARD PEARL STAFF WRITER rpearl@oe.homecom

One of the largest graduating classes in Schoolcraft College's 36-year history heard similar prescriptions for happiness and fulfillment from two very different - but very successful -

speakers Saturday night. The two - Robert Thompson, multi-millionaire founder of Michigan's largest asphalt paving company, and Rev. George Shalhoub, pastor of southeast Michigan's largest Antiochian Orthodox church each addressed the 1,087 graduates and their families and friends during the 35th annual commencement exercises in the college's gymnasium.

"Treat people right and know your business," but take time out for family, said featured speaker Thompson, whose generosity toward his former employees has become a modern business leg-

"Be alive for God and community and family," said Shalhoub, a Syrian native whose small parish is today's 650-family St. Mary Antiochian Orthodox Church in Livonia. "Don't just live mainly for salary and careers.

Even the graduates were inspirational.

College President Dick McDowell spoke of several, including Anne Bolander of Westland and Crystal Kerr of Redford Township.

Bolander, he said, was born deaf but her family thought she was retarded and put her in an institution where children were routinely beaten, not allowed to show emotion, touch one another, laugh or have a name.

She was later released and eventually graduated from high school. Now a General Motors Corp. employee for 25 years, the 42-year-old Bolander is finally earned her degree at Schoolcraft after 15 frustrating years of trying at other community and four-year colleges.

Bolander's book of her experiences, I Was #87, is being published this month.

Kerr earned an occupational

therapy assistantship despite having a husband diagnosed with cancer, working full time nights at a Plymouth nursing home, giving birth to the couple's daughter and also taking care of home and hearth.

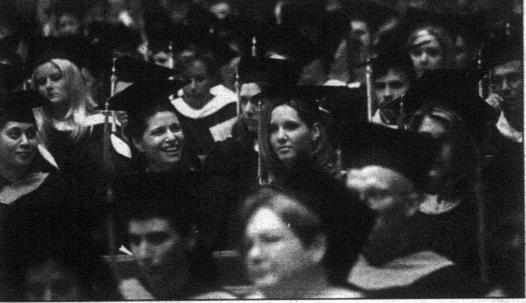
"Who needs to sleep?" joked Kerr, whose husband has since

recovered. Thompson, the former teacher, fighter pilot and entrepreneur told the crowd, "You can start with nothing, and you can be anything you choose to be."

With the support of wife Ellen, he created a business which sold in 1998 for \$450 million. The couple shared \$128 million of that with their loyal employees and families and also have provided scholarships at School-

Stating "All of us need both education and experience" to become confident people, Thompson told the graduates, "You have received an excellent start here at Schoolcraft."

Shalhoub, honored as a distinguished alumnus, said that's what Schoolcraft gave him.



Happy graduates: Hundreds of students awaited diplomas at Madonna University's 53rd Annual Commencement held Saturday.

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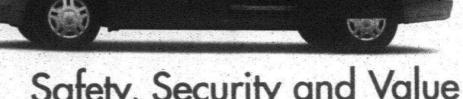


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Community Life

The Observer

Engagements, B3 Reunions, B3

Page 1, Section



STEPHANIE CASOLA

First-time aunt learns a few simple lessons

s the youngest in a line of three daughters in my family, I've watched and listened as my sisters went first

All of my life, I got used to seeing my oldest sister, Paula, make all the major life choices and accomplish many rites of passage. She was the first to drive, graduate high school, go to prom, move away to college, earn a master's degree, get a good job, get married to a wonderful man and buy

She's been an inspiration and a guide to what my own future may hold. But of all the "firsts" I've seen, none

impacted me

more than the # 'Babies one I witnessed remind us of first-hand just the simple over months ago. necessities in When Paula life. The first with her husband, Mark, at Angela began to make were her side - gave birth to little miss Angela giggles and Kay Bruni, it was not only a coos. I knew first and an she meant to overwhelming bring humor delight, it was and lightalso a moment that has forever hearted joy impacted our into all of our

families. She's lives." become the major source of entertainment at all family functions and no one can

help but want to hold the sweet baby

in their arms.

Since that very day, I've done my best to coax and repeat the words "Aunt Stephanie" whenever Angela and I are together. I think she's bound to spout out those four syllables any day now.

But in the meantime, I've decided to share a few lessons she's taught me so far on her journey into toddler-dom and beyond

Be observant. Angela didn't scream when she entered the world. Not right away. She looked around and wondered who in the world all those people surrounding her could be. And you can't look into those bright, big eyes without knowing she's curious to learn about everything she sees.

Be patient. It doesn't really matter who's holding her as long as she's been fed and changed and had a good nap. She doesn't rush around - of course she hasn't yet mastered the ability to turn over, never mind crawl.

Casual serenity

But she seems to take everything in with a casual serenity only babies can truly possess. And that calm is contagious whenever someone else is near. I feel myself relax, my voice soften and my hand loosen to a gentle cuddling grip at the mere sight of her. In a world where rushing around seems necessary, this aunt has learned how to take things one step at a time.

Be happy. Babies remind us of the simple necessities in life. The first sounds Angela began to make were giggles and coos. I knew she meant to bring humor and light-hearted joy into all of our lives. Even her eyes have the ability to smile and there's no way to stop from smiling right

From these simple rules I've been reminded of the true pleasures in life and the life that is separate from deadlines, schedules and life's little responsibilities. I've finally achieved something before my oldest sister, I am an aunt and now a godmother to this beautiful little girl we waited for for so long.

Becoming an aunt is an inspiring experience. It's a title I wear with pride. I can hardly wait to hear her

call me by name Happy Mother's Day to Paula Bruni, and to all new mommies and grand-mommies everywhere.

Fabric of life

Quilts tell stories of family history, milestones

Meena Schaldenbrand's exhaustive collection of quilts is like pages of a book telling the story of her life

One quilt illustrates how Schaldenbrand and her brother, Pradeep, flew alone from India to meet their parents in the United States when she was 13: Another is a four-foot collage made from one-half-inch squares of her husband's face copied from a computer print out. Schaldenbrand laughs and sighs as she describes how difficult it was to coordinate the many different colors and fabrics to make the project work.

"Each quilt can be so different and so personal," she said.

Near and dear

But the one that holds the most emotion so far, Schaldenbrand said, is a recently finished graduation quilt for her daughter, Lisa, a 12th grader at Ladywood High School in Livonia.

Schaldenbrand painstakingly sewed swatches of material from Lisa's sleepers, dresses and other clothes, right up to a pair of jeans she still wears. The keepsake illustrates every milestone in her daughter's life, including her first earring, which is sewn into the fabric. It's another example of her mom's artistic flair and devotion to detail.

"A lot of people don't think of quilting as an art, but I sure do," she said.

The nearly 50 women who gathered to see Schaldenbrand's work during a Needlework and Textile Guild of Michigan workshop last week at the First United Methodist Church in Birmingham thought so, too.

"Rumpelstiltskin better hide," said Reva Barahal, who watched as Schaldenbrand quickly explained the myriad of stories behind the fabric and illustrations.

Jeanne Sarna of Troy said: "I think they're fabulous. She's constantly trying new things and is very successful and very talented.

The 120 guild members live throughout Michigan and represent a wide range of artistic venues, like beading, sewing, knitting and doll-making, just to name a few. They have four exhibits annually, including "A Spring Show," that ran through the

first week of May. After 20 years of hand and machine sewing, the 44year-old Schaldenbrand said she stopped counting how many quilts she had when she reached 100, but knows "it's well over that." In fact, quilts replace pic-tures and other wall decor throughout her Plymouth



Talented: Meena Schaldenbrand and one of her colorful quilts. A small portion of the "Graduation Quilt" (below left) she made for her daughter.

Farmington Hills and Jeanne Sarna of Troy. Pulling quilt after quilt from more than eight bulging suitcases, Schaldenbrand gave the audience glimpses of her work and snippets about her life. Her mother, Shyama Manudhane, stood at her side helping her hold-up each quilt. A quiet humor filled Schaldenbrand's conversation and seemed to spill out

Schaldenbrand (right) talks with Judy Ginsberg of

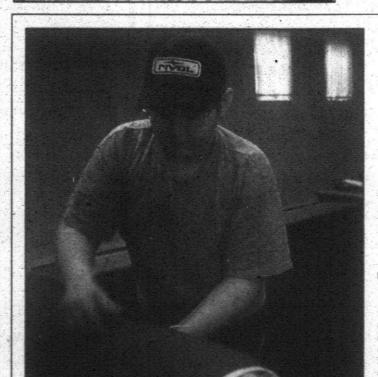
from the colorful fabrics of her pictures. She described her first quilt as "ugly." The brown tones are much more drab than what followed, "but it's my daughter's favorite, because she dragged it around the house all those years

One quilt illustrated moments in her daily routine, including a house with a three dimensional door that opened and closed and reminds her of the days her daughters always left the door open Another panel is of an "invisible" washer and dryer.

"It's invisible, because only I can use it, she said. A few inches away lies a toilet with goldfish swimming in the tank, showing the demise of so many of her family's aquatic pets. The quilt includes hundreds of personal meanings and memories.

In fact, quilting became a creative outlet Please see FABRIC, B2





Committed: Matt Ramey rolls up a sleeping bag he helped make. It will be distributed to the homeless.

DO UNTO OTHERS

Teen shows compassion for less fortunate



he first Saturday of every month Matthew Ramey has the chance to make some new friends. It doesn't matter to Ramey that these individuals, mostly adult men, are homeless. And from the perspective of these men, it doesn't seem to be an issue that Ramey is just 14 - he's a man for looking beyond their situations and offering only friendship.

The teenager's parents, Darlene and Wayne, chose to expose their children to life in the Cass Corridor by initiating a project called "Mercy House.

The entire family, along with other relatives and members of their congregation

(Belleville Church of God), travel to Detroit, the first Saturday of every month to provide ministry and a hot meal to dozens of "street people" at the Mercy House.

"He greets the homeless without reservation. He makes them feel wanted and shows a lot of love. The people there know him." said Darlene Ramey, Matthew's mother.

Ramey, a student at Garden City Junior High School, lives with his parents, Darlene and Wayne Ramey, and siblings Amanda and Andrew in Garden City.

"Matthew has always exhibited a kind spirit," said Darlene of her eldest son. "He loves helping people and doesn't see a difference between color. He's color blind."

Rise and shine

The Ramey family rises early on this first Saturday in April and heads off to their former place of worship, Dearborn Church of

Please see FRIDAY'S CHILD, B2

Costyk-Krause

ber 18, 1999.

Hospital.

Green/Chem-Lawn.

David-Kummer

Ray and Barbara Schiller of

Temple, Texas, and Allen Ray

David of Taylor announce the

engagement of their daughter.

Nicole LeAnne David, to Robert

The bride-to-be is a 1996 grad-

uate of Texas A&M University

and is employed by the universi-

ty's athletic department where

she serves as athletic assistant

Her fiance, son of Frank and

a 1992 graduate of Redford as assistant basketball coach.

graduate of the University of St. Luke's Catholic Church in

North Carolina in Charlotte, He Temple, Texas and the groom's

is also employed by Texas A&M parents will host a reception in

Christine Kummer of Livonia, is

Catholic Central and a 1996

University's athletic department

William and Marilyn Burns of

Michigan City, Ind., announce

the engagement of their daugh-

ter, Cindy Lou Piper, to John

Steven Galligan, a former Livo-

The bride-to-be is a Rogers

High School graduate and works

for the News-Dispatch in Michi-

gan City, Ind. and Crate and

Her fiancé, son of Dr. James

and Katherine Galligan of Livo-

nia is a Livonia Churchill High

School graduate and graduate of

Central Michigan University. He

works at From's Supply Compa

A June wedding is planned at

ny in Michigan City.

Piper-Galligan

nia resident.

Barrel

director for Olympic sports.

Francis Kummer of Livonia.

David and Christine Costyk of

ENGAGEMENTS & WEDDINGS

Fabric from page B1

for Schaldenbrand when she was looking for something to occupy her time while her hus-band, John, was working on his residency at the University of Ann Arbor Hospital. She tried knitting and countless crafts, but nothing appealed to her until she took a quilting class.

"I hated sewing when I was younger," she said. "Quilts make me feel like I'm creative, which I never thought I was." Schaldenbrand earned a bachelor's degree as a medical technologist, but quit when Lisa was born. Now she considers herself a quilter first. It was only natural that her two daughters, Lisa and Amy, 16, would find joy in quilting. Both girls have finished quilts that Schaldenbrand takes special pleasure displaying in their

"I tell my kids that their inheritance will be of fabric and quilts," she said. "When I go shopping on vacation, I bring back fabric as my souvenirs. I love vibrant, colorful fabrics.

home and during demonstra-

Making a quilt takes years, she said, but the most time consuming part is "dreaming of the idea." She usually spends between nine months and one year fine tuning the designs. "Sewing is the easy part," said

Alley adjacent to:

413 N. Harvey S 5.0 FT OF LOT 146

PLYMOUTH VILLAGE

TIS R8E L22 P54 WCR

425 N. Harvey N 45:0 FT OF LOT 146

PLYMOUTH VILLAGE

TIS R8E L22 P54 WCR

ADA Notice

Publish: May 4 and 11, 2000.

ALSO LOT 147 KATE E ALLENS ADDITION TO

KATE E ALLENS ADDITION TO

Department at (734) 453-1234 ext 232.

All interested persons are invited to attend

201 S. Main Street



STAFF PROTO BY JIM JACOPELD Variety: Schaldenbrand also quilts clothing.

Schaldenbrand, who feeds her months of research and plancreativity by being a member of ning and includes everything the Greater Ann Arbor Quilt from a peace sign and a CD-Guild, the Needlework and ROM that is sewn into the fab-Textile Guild of Michigan, the ric to Post-it notes. Another American Sewing Guild and quilt shows how she would the Creative Clothing Club in have lived her life if she had it Troy. She's also the leader of to do over. The tropical scene the American Sewing Guild in means she would reside some-Plymouth, which meets on the where warm "because I'm first Thursday monthly at the always cold" and a frying pan First Presbyterian Church in charm indicates that "I would Plymouth.

One quilt, representing inno- my food so much when I'm vations of the 1970s, took sewing."

ASSESSORS PLYMOUTH PLAT NO

WILLIAM A BLUNK ADDITION

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC

TIS R8E L64 P77 WCR

TIS R8E L27 P59 WCR

424 Ann

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, May 15, 2000, at 7:00 p.m. a Public Hearing will be held by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth,

Michigan, in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall, concerning the

question of whether or not the following alley is to be vacated. The Public

hearing and, at the close of said hearing, comments and suggestions of these citizens participating will be considered by the City Commission prior to rendering its decision. All interested parties will be given ample opportunity to participate in the

For questions concerning this Public Hearing contact the Building

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

Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed

materials being considered a the meeting/hearing, to individuals with

disabilities. Requests for auxiliary aids or services may be made by writing or calling the following:

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

PLANNING COMMISSION

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

CAROL STONE, ADA Coordinator

VACATING OF ALLEY

Family themes dominate the work and landscapes come in a close second. Others are the result of projects launched on the Internet. Quilters present themes and explain the rules, like what colors are wanted. Sewers are told how many squares, all in the same design, to contribute and the originator passes them along until everyone involved has a completed

While she doesn't enter contests as a rule, Schaldenbrand has won national and local competitions, including first place in the Kaye Wood Starmaker Challenge that came with a \$3,000 sewing machine and a surger from a local contest. But it isn't the prizes that motivate Schaldenbrand, who approaches each project with the enthusiasm of a child at a new game.

"I run down to my sewing room the minute my family leaves in the morning, and I don't come up until they come back," she said. "I go to play in

my play room so to speak." The Needlework and Textile Guild of Michigan meets the second Tuesday of each month at 9:30 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Birmingbe a better cook and not burn ham. For more information about the group call Colleen Ryan-Peters, 734-475-5851.

PLYMOUTH FINANCIAL CORPORATION

NOTICE OF INTENDED MERGER/ACQUISITION

Michigan branch office of Peoples State Bank located at 245 N. Main St.

Any person or persons who wish to comment on the Interagency bank

Merger Application of New Liberty Bank may do so by submitting

500 W. Monroe St. Suite 3500

LAST DAY OF

REGISTRATION

SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

Please Take Notice that the regular school election of the school district

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER IN

ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE REGULAR SCHOOL

ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 12, 2000, IS

MONDAY, MAY 15, 2000, PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER

O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, MAY 15, 2000, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE REGULAR SCHOOL ELECTION.

To register, visit any Secretary of State branch office or your county, city

er township clerk's office. Persons planning to register with the respective

ty city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which

CITY OF PLYMOUTH

ORDINANCE N. 2000-2001

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 78, ZONING ORDINANCE

IN THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH

Section 78, "Zoning" in the Code of Ordinances of the City of Plymouth is hereby amended by changing the Zoning Map as described in

Proposed areas for zoning map amendments are incorporated as

REZONE FROM B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS TO B-2 CENTRAL

789 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Lot 703 Assessors Plymouth Plat No. 20,

Rights and duties which have matured, penalties which have

incurred, proceedings which have begun and prosecution for violations of law occurring before the effective date of this ordinance are not affected or abated by this ordinance.

Should any section, clause or paragraph of this ordinance be declared by a Court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid, the same will not

by a Court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid, the same will not affect the validity of the ordinance as a whole or part thereof, other

All other ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this

DAVID A. McDONALD, Mayor

Publish: May 11, 2000

LINDA LANGMESSER, CMC, City Clerk

ordinance are to the extent of such inconsistencies hereby repealed.

This ordinance shall become effective one day after publication

Liber 68, Page 42 W.C.R., Parcel ID # 006-10-0703-000

Section 3. Zoning Map Insert - Modify as Required)

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

This Notice is given by order of the board of education.

Section 1. The City of Plymouth ordains:

Section 2. Legal Description.

Section 4. Rights and Duties.

than the part declared invalid

Section 6. Ordinances Repealed.

Introduced: April 17, 2000 Enacted: May 1, 2000

Section 7. Effective Date.

Effective: May 8, 2000

Section 5. Validity.

will be held on Monday, June 12, 2000.

the clerks' offices are open for registration

Publish: May 4 and 11, 2000

Section 2.

Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

MICHAEL D. WEAVER

JUDY L. MARDIGIAN

Secretary, Board of Education

Designated Representative 249 N. Main St

Plymouth, Michigan 48170

Director of Supervision

Chicago, Illinois 60661

Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

mments to the:

Publish: May 4, 11 and 21, 2000

AS REQUIRED UNDER THE BANK MERGER ACT

music. It's great for everyone." The family is in charge of for all the ingredients. From setting out plates and cutting up vegetables to serving hot/ cold Notice is hereby given that New Liberty Bank, a wholly owned subsidiary of Plymouth Financial Corporation 249 N. Main St., Plymouth, Michigan 48170, and their respective Organizers/incorporators: Michael D. Weaver, William S. Graham, David D. Phipps, Wallace E. Smith, John E. Zafarana, drinks and locking the doors dren said policeman, mailman, after the last person is fed, the doctor. Matthew said he wanted family is driven by their commit- to be a millionaire so he could Paul T Bohlander, and Genesio C. Mascuilli has made application with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1828© for the purpose of acquiring the assets and liabilities of the Plymouth,

Four years ago the pastor of world. To this day, I think if the Ramey's church in Dearborn Matthew became a millionaire, approached them with the idea he would give it all way to the to serve and minister to home- people he came in contact with less people and they "jumped at at Mercy House."

the chance," according to Dar-Since, they have brought the idea to their new congregation in Belleville and are passing on friends or sleeping late. their convictions to their chil-

> who shows the greatest affection for his service. "All of our children care about Heights. what we do but Matt has always been more sensitive to the plight

Frame of mind

"Some kids at school ask my why I'd want to go to Detroit. 'Aren't you afraid of getting shot?' they say. That's ridiculous. They don't give a hoot about anyone but themselves. I love the people of Detroit. It's a great place. I'd go there everyday if I could. I think it's a privilege to be able to serve meals to

of others," said Wayne Ramey.

The Rameys also spend their Thanksgiving at Mercy House preparing and serving a meal with all the traditional trimmings. Matt said this past year they chose to stay at home and opt out of their annual volunteer roles. "It just wasn't the same. It felt empty. It wasn't special .

just another dinner at home." So they are planning to spend this holiday season back at

Mercy House. The Garden City teen hopes to do missionary work overseas when he's old enough and would like to play professional hockey.

His mom remembers his earlipreparing a menu and shopping er career aspirations however, "When he was in preschool he was asked what he wanted to be when he grew up. The other chilhelp all the needy people in the

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH . NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BRE COMMUNICATIONS, LLC D/B/A McLeod USA, INCORPORATED

Township Telecommunications Ordinance will be conducted regarding the Telecommunications Permit Application filed by BRE Communications, LLC d/b/a McLeodUSA, Incorporated at the regular Plymouth Township Board Meeting to be held on May 23, 2000 at 7:30 p.m. at Plymouth Township Hall located at 42350 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

MARILYN MASSENGILL, Clerk

Publish: May 11, 2000

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Canton Center Road as a part of its regular meeting. The purpose of the public hearing will be to consider a request from Schuler Incorporated for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for real and personal property for a new facility to be located at 7145 Commerce Blvd., Canton, Michigan within the Northeast Canton Industrial Development

District, the legal description of which is as follows: Part of the SW % of Section 1, part of the NE % of Section 12, and Part of the NW % of Section 12, T2S, R8E, Canton Township, Wayne County, Michigan,

Commencing at the S 1/4 corner of Section 1, T2S, R8E, thence N 02°07'49" W 85.50 feet along the N/S % line of Section 1; thence S 88°45'59" W 49.51 feet to the westerly right-of-way of Commerce Boulevard (99' wide) and the point of beginning; thence along said westerly right-of-way the following three courses: S 02"07"49" E 10.08 feet to the beginning of a curve concave to the NE, having a radius of 549.50 feet; and southeasterly 323.08 feet along the arc of said curve through a central angle of 33°41'13" (the chord of said curve bears S 18"58"25" E 318.44 feet); and S 35"49"02" E 96.71 feet; thence S 88"45"59" W 933.54 feet to the easterly right-of-way of I-275 Expressway (width varies), to the beginning of a non-tangent curve concave to the SE having a radius of 11356.16 feet to which point a radial line bears N 83°08'15" W; thence northeasterly 311.25 feet along the arc of said curve and said easterly right-of-way through a central angle of 01°34'13" (the chord of said curve bears N 07°38'52" E 311.24 feet) to the south line of Section 1; thence N 88"45'59" E 22.32 feet along said line and easterly right-of-way to the beginning of a non-tangent curve concave to the SE aving a radius of 11334.16 feet to which point a radial line bears N 81°32'53" W; thence northeasterly 86.78 feet along the arc of said curve and said easterly right-of-way through a central angle of 00"26"19" (the chord of said curve bears N 08"40"16" E 86.78 feet); thence N 88"45"59" E 696.16 feet to the westerly right-of-way of Commerce Boulevard (99'

7.18 Acres. Parcel No. 046-99-0008-718 A KOPPERNICK -60

Friday's Child from page B1 Hausch-Poshadlo

> Mark and Julie Hausch of West Unity, Ohio announce the engagement of their daughter, Jama Lynn, to Michael Lawrence Poshadlo of Garden

The bride-to-be is a 1998 graduate of Mill Creek West Unity Schools and Dearborn Heights Montessori Center in Dearborn Her fiancé, son of Lawrence

and Judith Poshadlo, is a 1995 graduate of Garden City High School and earned a degree in electrical engineering from the University of Michigan - Dearborn in April: He works as a Motorola in Rochester Hills.



William and Elizabeth Meck of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Andrea Marie, to Scott Joseph Ceru of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a Mercy High School graduate who also attended Oakland University. She works at Citimortage as a loan processor

Her fiancé, son of Joe and Jean Ceru of Livonia, is a graduate of Stevenson High School and University of Michigan. He is working toward his master's degree in business at University of Michigan. He also works at Ford Motor Company as an engi-

Meehan-Adamski

George and Cheryl Meehan of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter Kristin Marie to Raymond James Adamski of Plymouth.

The bride-to-be is a 1991 graduate of Northville High School. She received her degree in mechanical engineering in 1996 from the University of Michigan and works for Ford Motor Com-

Her fiancé, son of Raymond and Nancy Adamski of Plymouth, is a 1991 graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School and he received his master's degree in mechanical engineering in 1996 from the University of Michigan. He also works for Ford Motor Company.



A July wedding is planned at St. Mary's of Orchard Lake.



A June wedding is planned at Martha-Mary Chapel in Greenfield Village.



route manager for True dant and Jeffrey and Jason Krause and Patrick Costyk were The couple wed at Mary Marthe groomsmen garet wedding chapel in The Krause's took a cruise to

oseville and received guests at the Caribbean to celebrate and Sajo's Restaurant. Lori will make Kalamazoo their Comiskey was the bride's atten- home.



A May wedding is planned at

Michigan in August

Stacie Ann to Douglas Andrew Holmes of Livonia. The bride-to-be is a 1995 graduate of Petoskey High School and a 1999 graduate of Michigan Technological University. She will attend the University of

Wright-Henkel

Reebok International

Rapin-Holmes

ligh School and Madonna Uni-

versity. He works as an informa-

of Plymouth.

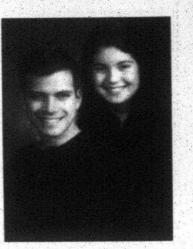
Controls.

fall to study ecology. Her fiancé, son of Emmett and Karen Holmes of Livonia, is a 1995 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and will graduate with a mechanical engineering degree from Michigan Technological University this month.

Michigan Graduate School in the



tion systems analyst for Johnson North Congregational Church in A June wedding is planned at Farmington Hills.



A June wedding is planned in Curtis, Mich.

Pamela Douglas of Wayne announce the birth of Bril Pamela April 15 at Oakwood Hospital in Wayne. She joins J'Dale Douglas, Chris Williams and William Powell. Grandparents are William and Lillie Powell of Inkster and Priscilla Douglas of

Mike Walter and Stacy Eglinton of Westland announce the birth of Cameron Michael Walter April 18 at Oakwood Hospital in Wayne. He joins brother Michael Walter. Grandparents are Mike and Cherrie Walter of Westland and Ken and Margaret Eglinton of Westland.

Antonio and Shannon Speight of Inkster announce the hirth of Antonio Michael Jr. April 12 at Oakwood Hospital in Wayne. He ioins sister Antania. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

.....Give them the opportunity to experience yours with an

advertisement in our 2000 Summer Camp Corner.

USA Michigan Volleybal

William Powell Sr. and Wardell Johnson and Shirley Moore all of Inkster. Robert and Crystal Desselles of Belleville

announce the birth of Verity Taylor April 21 at Oakwood Hospital in Wayne. Grandparents are Tony and Tammy Desselles and Frank and Carol Romano all of

Phillip and Maryann

Renee of Westland Announce

REUNIONS

As space permits, the Observer February and July classes of & Eccentric Newspapers print, 1950 are planning a 50-year without charge, announcements reunion Saturday, Sept. 16 at of class reunions. Send the the Holiday Inn, Dearborn. information to Reunions, Observ- Call Harold Brockel, (810) 465er & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 9865. All alumni are invited. 48150.

HENRY FORD TRADE

1517: Frank Collar (248) 618

Are planning a reunion.

HIGHLAND PARK January-June classes of 1950-51

HOLY REDEEMER Class of 1940 There will be a Mass at Holy

Send name, address and tele-

21528 Raymond, St. Clair

7512 or (313) 881-2023

phone number to Fred Kashouty,

Shores 48082 or call (810) 294-

Redeemer 11 a.m. followed by a

luncheon at Bill Knapp's, 15750

Class of 1955 A reunion is planned for the fall

Free Methodist Church in Michi-

Northline, Southgate, (734)281

9948. For information, call

IMMACULATA HIGH SCHOOL

Bernie Diroff, (313)388-2148.

of 2000. Call Margaret White at (248) 299-1938 or e-mail

Please see REUNIONS, B5

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

ADVENTURE

Beckert of Wayne announce the birth of Michael Patrick April 20 at Oakwood Hospital Wayne. He joins siblings Phillip Jr. and Elizabeth Grandparents are Mary M Beckert of Canton, Ohio and Francis M. Norton of Ply-Duran Carl and Sarah

> the birth of Alvssa Renee April 22 at Oakwood Hospital Wayne. Grandparents are Dan Stephan and Mary Hewson of Westland and Tracy and Duran Crow of Lincoln



Call Today For Meeting Locations, Days & Times



ARTSTART

For information

contact Rich :

734-953-2069

All camps are filled with inds-on activities that mai learning FUNI 734/420-3331

camp cavali . Summer Camp for Kid's omen's Getaway Weekenda * Family Weekends · Me & My Mom 1-800-354-9922





 Sports • Science • Art • Music (248) 851-7372 28555 Middlebelt Rd. Farmington Hills, MI 48334

ROCHESTER HILLS STABLES

Summer Day Camp
- but further fathy issues only
- has further fathy issues only
- faths on care of terress
- force above on the last day of camp
3 Two-Wearth Seemationse
4 One-August 8:30-3:30 p.m.

(810) 752-9520 / (810) 752-6020

The International

School Day Camp

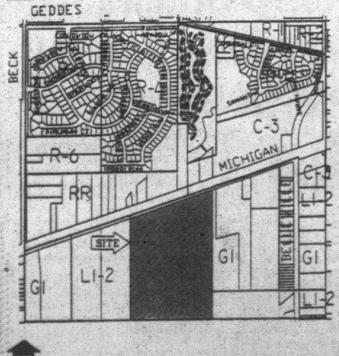
French, Spanish & English

Sandy Sanders GAMP OF CHAMPIONS Boys and Girls Basketball and Soccer

Valid at parmujating locations for a limited time while supplies libs: © 2000 Weight Watchers Incomational II.
All rights reserved VVEN.HT WATCHERS is she registered trademark of Weight Watchers Incomational lin

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 that the Planning on Monday, June 5, 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:

CANTON TOWNSHIP/CANTON SPORTS COMPLEX REZONING DER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL NO. 131 99 0016 002 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, June 1, 2000 in order to be included in the materials submitted for review. VIC GUSTAPSON, Chairman

Publish: May 11 and 28, 2000

God, to assemble and sew sleeping bags for homeless people. Matthew has no reservations of spending his Saturday serving others rather than playing with

After several hours of work, dren. It's Matthew, however, Matthew and his parents drive

"Matthew has always exhibited a kind spirit. He loves helping people and doesn't see a difference between color. He's color blind.' Darlene Ramey

-Matt's mother

back to Garden City to arrange the food they'll take to Detroit. The family and their fellow parishioners prepare an entire meal for the shelter, which opens every Saturday thanks to the efforts of members of four churches, who serve food on a rotating basis.

"We make a hearty meal something we'd be proud to serve at home," said Matthew. "A few weeks ago we cooked 150 pieces of chicken at home to take to the Mercy House, and in the summer we have the Great Cass Cook-out. We start at 7 a.m. cleaning up the park and setting up tents. We have a big barbecue and pass out drinks and listen to

ment to God.

PLEASE take notice that a public hearing as required by the Plymouth

Charter Township of Plymouth

The Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, May 23, 2000, at 7:00 P.M. in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S.

wide) and the point of beginning.



ing people deal with their grief

ones. My job puts me in situa-

questions about "why did this

happen?" and "how could a lov-

lence to take place?" My answer

is that I believe God deplores

Salem Road, Plymouth 48170 or

Pastor follows God's guidance to march in D.C.

I am going on the Million Mom lence, I too wonder why we as a

comforting people who are vic- as a way to solve our problems. I

ing God allow this kind of vio- to her family. To this day, I con-

Either way, they are forever tims of violence. As a pastor I wonder why we seem to value believe my faith calls for me to

When faced with difficult

issues, one was called to ask,

I believe he would march with

us and call for peace. I am going

on the Million Mom March

because it is what Jesus would

do and where he leads me I will

Rev. Melanie Lee Carey has

served as associate pastor of Newburg United Methodist

Church in Livonia since June of

1993. She grew up in Chelsea,

Mich., and lives with her hus-

band and children in Livonia.

She can be reached via e-mail at

Melanielee@ newburgumc.org

"What would Jesus Do?"

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

WEEKEND

DINNER SOCIAL ■ The Dearborn-Livonia Chapter of the U.S. Single tons will host their next nner-social at 5:30 p.m. Friday, May 12, at Ernesto's-Hillside Inn 41661 Plymouth Road, Ply mouth (between I-275 and Lilley roads). Adults ages 45 and up wishing further information regarding this national organization's activities please write to: Dearborn-Livonia Single tons, P.O. Box 2175, Fort

Dearborn Station, Dear-

born, MI 48123

USED BOOK SALE Friends of the Plymouth District Library will hold a social used book sale May 11-13. Hours are: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday, May 11; 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Fri day, May 12; and 9:30 a m to 5 p.m., Saturday, May 13. The items to be sold include many beautiful coffee table books, foreign lan guage books, video and audio cassettes. CDs and books with large type. This will be a great place to shop for favorites at bargain prices as well as special gifts. Proceeds will be used to finance new library projects. For more information, call (734) 455-0782.

GARAGE SALE ■ The Second Annual Garage-Rummage-Craft Sale will be held from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m., Friday May 12, and from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., Saturday, May 13, at Risen Christ Lutheran Church, 46250 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth one mile west of Sheldon Road). Table space is available or your items can be sold on commission. Dona tions of items also are appreciated. Proceeds will benefit the Building

SENIOR PARTY

P-CEP will have its allnight senior party beginning at 9 p.m. Sunday, June 11, at Plymouth Salem High School. This party is open to all P-CEP graduating seniors. Tickets are \$35 and are available at the schools.

Expansion fund. For more

information, call the

The fifth annual New Morning School Golf Outing will be held Friday, May 19, at the Warren Valley Golf Course. This is a charity golf outing for the benefit of New Morning School. Community members are welcome. For more information, call (734) 420vices, (734) 453-0890. Cost 3331 or e-mail newmornis \$100 payable in advance. ing@ mediaone. net.

BOOT CAMP FOR DADS Saint Joseph Mercy Health System will offer a workshop for men who are becoming fathers for the first time. "Boot Camp for New Dads" is designed to build pride and confidence in caring for a new baby. First-time fathers will get ands-on experience in holding and comforting a baby with the help of "vet eran" dads who bring their own babies to class. New dads will also get practica information on parenthood baby care, becoming a family and supporting the new mom. The next round of "Boot Camp" will be 9 a.m.noon Saturday, May 20, at St. Joseph Mercy Canton Health Center. The cost is \$20 per person. To register or for more information or the program or other dates and locations, call the Saint Joseph Mercy Healthline at (734) 712

5400 or (800) 231-2211.

■ Vietnam Veterans of

America will host a car

wash from 9 a.m. until

Main Street Carwash,

o.m., Sunday, May 21, at

County Connection Chorus takes the gold



The chorus, which rehearses Tuesdays at the UAW Local 898 hall in Ypsilanti, performed renditions of "Back in the Old Routine" and "Old Songs, Old Friends' at the compe-

downtown Plymouth, Main Street between Ann Arbor Trail and Ann Arbor Road. Each car wash is for a donation. Proceeds go to the VVA general fund. For more information, call Don classes and low Dignan (734) 525-0157 or (313) 845-3752. student/adult ratios. Sessions consist of Free Play,

AROUND TOWN

CROCHET ANGELS Crochet Angels is looking for people to make preemie booties, hats and afghans

Lisa at (734) 326-7759. HELPSOURCE

church office at (734) 453-Plymouth Family Services Help Source is offering a 12-week program for mpulsive overeaters. The program will be led by a certified eating disorder therapist and registered dietitian. For more infornation, call Cathie, Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.- 4:30 p.m. at (734) 453-0890. ■ Plymouth Family Service for adolescents interested in learning about attention

deficit and attention deficit-hyperactive disorders. The series is open to anyone 11-17 years of age. Class will meet noon-1 p.m. Saturdays for five weeks. Call Plymouth Family Ser-

WRITING SEMINARS The Plymouth Community Arts Council will host a reative writing seminar with author and journalist Lowell Cauffiel 7-9 p.m. on Tuesdays, at the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 N. Sheldon, Plymouth. This class is for people interested in writing fiction and non-fiction. Classes are limited to 10. Cost is \$175 for six weeks. The areas covered include: How to see and use detail; how better writing spurs better thinking; publishing for profit; and how to be perceived as an expert (for non-fiction). For more information, call (734) 416-4278.

SCHOOL OPENINGS New Morning School in

Plymouth has vacancies in and Middle School for the 2000-01 school year. NMS is a parent cooperative that fosters individualized/indepersonal skills. For more information and for reservations, call (734) 420■ Creative Day Nursery School is accepting registration for its preschool program for the fall 2000 sessions. Creative Day's program is a developmental approach with small

Story time, Sharing, and Art and Music activities. Creative Day is in Canton Township. Children 2 1/2 to 5 years of age are eligi-

call (734) 981-3990. for area hospitals. Items Registration for spring can be crocheted or knitted Kindermusik classes is now For more information, call in session. Spring classes are held through June 5 at the First Baptist Church of Plymouth, 45000 N. Territorial (just west of Sheldon). Sign up early and receive a free Kindermusik

9109. VILLAGE MUSIC

mation, call (734) 354-

■ Village Music has open registration for summer and fall Kindermusik classes. Summer classes will begin in mid-June, and fall classes will begin the week of Sept. 11. Early registration is recommended. Call now for registration materials. Village Music is located at 130 E. Liberty St. in the Old Village section of Plymouth. For more information or for registration, call Norma Atwood at

(734) 354-9825.

Plymouth Dog Jog 2000, presented by the Kiwanis and ends at Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth. Registration begins at noon. The jog/walk begins at 1:30 p.m. Registration fees are \$25 payable at the event. Registration forms may be obtained by calling (734) 459-7000 or stopping

y at "Doggie Central," 9450 S. Main St., Plynouth. Each registrant receives a newly designed T-shirt and bandanna. The registration form contains a place for pledges. All ledges and part of the regtration fees go to the Michigan Humane Society There are prizes for the nost pledges and other

ASTRONOMY GROUP

ontests.

■ The Plymouth Library ble. For more information, Astronomy Discussion Group will meet 7-8 p.m. Monday, May 15. Star gaz ers from 6 years to 106 are welcome. This month's topic will be "Black Holes. There will be door prizes, handouts, videos, and slides. For more informa tion, call (734) 459-2378. HISTORICAL SOCIETY beach ball. For more infor-

Wednesday, May 17, at Hill Road at Ridge Road. Harold Sherman of the Yankee Air Force will speak on the building of Plant. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited to attend.

CAR SEAT SAFETY CHECK Oakwood's Keep Kids

call Oakwood at (313) 791-1494 or (313) 791-1488. Preregistration is not nec-

■ The Junior Group of

Greater Detroit will hold its 17th Annual Goodwill Golf Classic on Monday, June 5, at the Wyndgate Country Club in Rochester Hills. Proceeds from the event help benefit Goodwill's employment and training services for people with disabilities and other special needs in the metropolitan Detroit area. The ladies' event kicks off with a morning shotgun start followed by a luncheon: reservations are available at a cost of \$195

tion or for reservations, call

event chairperson, Linda

Handyside at (248) 349-

■ Bike tours throughout

the Plymouth community

Monday through Septem-

ber (except for three holi-

day Mondays). This low.

low mileage bike rides (8-

will start at 6:30 p.m. every

BICYCLE RIDES

■ The Canton Historical Society will meet at 7 p.m., Cherry Hill School, Cherry

Safe Team and Oakwood eaming up to sponsor a Thursday, May 18, at the West/Outpatient Lobby Driveway at Oakwood Annapolis. This is an mportant event because motor vehicle crashes are still the nation's leading cause of death and serious injury to children under the age of 14. Oakwood's trained child passenger specialists check each car seat for appropriate use, installation and placement, recall status, age and histo-

ry. For more information,

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

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

Use additional sheet if necessary

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

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

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

ANNUAL GOLF CLASSIC

Goodwill Industries of per person. Luncheon-only reservations are \$40 per person. For more informa-

11 mph. 8-20 miles) will meet at the Comerica Bank back parking lot on Ann Arbor Road just west of

Sheldon Initial rides which always return before dark, will start off at the low-mileage end and be geared towards basic bicycling abilities. For those seeking a more challenging ride, the AABTS is leading a bike tour which meets. starts and ends at the same place and time as the but not necessary SERVICE CENTER

ride. Wearing helmets is strongly advised but not required. A multi-gear non-

racer type bike is preferred KIWANIS BREAKFAST CLUB ■ The Michigan Works Plymouth. Guests are wel come. Call Charr Briggs at

(810) 406-8489.

Become a volunteer and help other people while putting an end to domestic violence and sexual assault in your community. First Step has been active in the effort to end violence in western Wayne County 18, willing and able to travel to downriver, and commation, call (734) 522-4244.

month. For information call (734) 416-1111, ext. SUPPORT

GROUPS

plete a 55-hour training

program starting this

chapter of Sweet Ade-HANDS ACROSS THE WATER ■ Hands Across The Water lines, won the holds its Adopting Older Division A Kids (A-Okay!) meetings Regional com the fourth Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. There recently in is a \$5 fee; they also sponser an adoption book discussion group the fourth Tuesday of each month from 7-9 p.m. The group is free. Meetings are held at 2300 Washtenaw, Ste.

County Con-

nection Cho-

rus, the area

Service Center provides the

Employer/Employee Con-

County. Job seeking assis-

tance is provided daily 8

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

day. Face-to-face job fairs

9:30 a.m.-noon Thursday

include distribution of job

preparation, interviewing

Internet access, computer

Church holds Mothers Of

Preschoolers meetings

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

and younger, may attend

fun with other mothers.

Ann Arbor Trail in Ply

use and free faxing. For

more information, call

(734) 481-2517.

MOPS MEETING

Plymouth Bantist

position information, candi-

mornings. Free services

date referrals, resume

assistance along with

with instant interviews are

nection for Washtenaw

further information call (734) 913-0831. ARTHRITIS FOUNDATION Arthritis Foundation

103B in Ann Arbor, For

classes are being held now through May 16, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Arthur's Place, 47659 Halvard Drive, Plymouth. Fibromyalgia Self-Help Course is a seven-week course, which meets once a week. The course teaches the following keys to successful self-management: Basic fibromvalgia information, strategies for decreasing pain, how to relax and deal with stress proper use of exercise, deal ing with depression, good nutritional habits, problem-solving techniques and how to research unproved remedies. Advance registration is required. Cost is \$35 for non-members and \$10 for a non-member's spouse or friend. For further information, call (734)

254-0500.

STARTING OVER ■ Starting Over is a group women younger than 45. Meetings are held the first and third Tuesday of the month at Plymouth Church of Christ. Call (734) 662-

GRIEF AFTERCARE SUPPORT ■ Vermeulen Funeral

Homes offers a monthly grief aftercare support and third Tuesdays of each month Mothers with their group meeting for those children, kindergarten-age who have recently experienced the death of a family for a time of fellowship and member or close friend. For more information, call (734) 459-2250. Child care is provided. The ARBOR HOSPICE church is located at 42021

Arbor Hospice will offer

New Pathways, a six- to

eight-week support grou

for adults who are experi-

death of a loved one. The

Tuesdays, 7 p.m. to 8:30

p.m. or Wednesdays, 1 p.m

to 2:30 p.m., through May

Residence, 2366 Oak Val-

The Northville group will

meet Thursdays 7 p.m. to

at First United Methodist

in Northville. For adults

ent, a support group will

days, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.,

Arbor Hospice also offers

various age- and need-spe

address the special needs of grieving children. Arbor

Hospice also offers a sup-

port group for loss of an

from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

through May 18 in Ann

Arbor. To register or for

(734) 662-5999 or (313)

GRIEF SUPPORT GROUPS

ing a loss through death.

The meetings are held the third Wednesday of each

month from 1-3 p.m. at the

cific support groups,

including groups that

Church, 777 W. Eight Mile

grieving the death of a par

meet in Ann Arbor, Thurs-

24 at the Arbor Hospice

ley Drive in Ann Arbor.

Ann Arbor group will meet

encing grief due to the

mouth, 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 the month. Baby-sitting is provided. Call Kim at (734) 459-7035 or Shannon at (734) 354-0191. M.I.T.L

Moms In Touch International is for mothers to meet weekly, for one hour, to pray for their children and schools. The goal is to form a group 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.

■ The Plymouth-Canton Kiwanis Breakfast Club meets 7 a.m. every Tuestural Center, 525 Farmer

VOLUNTEERS

immac55@aol.com A reunion is planned for Aug. 26. JAMES VERNOR SCHOOL Looking for alumni. Class of 1956 Call Kim (Zilka) Berkal (800) Nov. 18 noon brunch at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills Call (248) 723-4562 or e-mail vernor56@hotmail.com

Reunions from page B3

March. This event is to advocate

for common sense gun laws for

Several people in my congrega-

tion and in our community have

some of what I have said.

our nation.

JOHN GLENN

Class of 1970 Contact Marilyn Ross, (734) 326-8300; Kathy Wedhorn, (248) 637-7686; Larion Thomas, (734) 416-1157; or JGHS, (734) 595-2331. January Class of 1950

June 4 at the San Marino Club-(313) 345-9104 or (810) 263-8179 JOHN F. KENNEDY

Reunian is planned for Sept 23 Contact Jackie (Rehahn) Simons (248) 344-9385 or ilsimons@mediaone.net or call Ken and Susan Renner, (313)

Home residents will enjoy an

Metro Dance of Plymouth stu-

dents at 6:30 p.m. Saturday,

teacher Shereie DeFranceschi,

several area senior centers and

nursing home have contacted

the dance studio about hosting

them as entertainment for resi-

"This will be an extra

rehearsal for the kids before

their spring performance recital

Particularly for the smaller

Two-line TapAction™ Autocut®

head, balanced for comfort, free

Learn everything you need to know to sell your home

successfully and profitably. We'll show you how to:

Get maximum exposure for your home

Handle purchase agreements and closings

No cost or obligation. Attend and save.

· Easily deal with the legal aspects of selling by owner

Prepare your home for showing

Pre-qualify potential buyers

Attending one of our seminars may be

one of the smartest and most profitable

tecisions you'll ever make.

Set your asking price

protective glasses.

in June," said DeFranceschi

Four Seasons Convalescent stage before.

According to Metro Dance games.

292-5567. LAKE ORION HIGH

May 13.

Class of 1970

423-4018 ext, 8050 or Jill Bullard) Winship (800) 365-3968 (ext. 2786). LINCOLN PARK June Class of 1965 A reunion is planned for August. (734) 676-9178 or (734) 763-5988

LINCOLN HIGH FERNDALE

band and I will join at least a They may be hurt of killed them- deplorable statistic.

violence in our country.

attending this event. Here is to stand up for children and be tions where I have to answer

Whatever position one takes death for young people ages 15- this violence. And God is weep-

about guns, the fact is that chil- 24." I find this unacceptable and ing right along with these par-

their voice. According to statis-

million people in Washington, selves or their parents/care-

asked me why it is that I am March because I think we need

I'm going to the Million Mom tics from the Million Mom March

March first of all because I am a Web site (www.million mom-

mother of two children and march.com), "Gun homicide is

because I care about children. the second leading cause of

dren are most often the victims want my children to know that I

June Class of 1950 50th class reunion is planned for Saturday, Oct. 7 at the Best Western Hotel in Farmington Call Donna Rowe Mackey (248) 546-3056 or Lynn Lambert at

(248) 474-2657.

Class of 1990 Is planning a reunion

Dance studio performs for seniors socialize with seniors and eniov

with the hotel and mention The

Mackenzie High School reunion

Call Sharon (Hobyak) Sturgis at

(248) 476-0034 or e-mail MACK

GRAD1960@aol.com or Carol

(Rudnick) McCreadie at (734

shoes) to donate to the residents and small prizes for their bingo is located at Ann Arbor Trai After the performance Metro and Mill Street in Plymouth

Are you ready

for a **5TIHL**?

Then You're Ready To See Us!

Commercial

Lawnmower

Residential & Commercial

NOVI

Wednesday, May 17

7-9pm, Novi Hilton

TROY

7-9pm, Troy Hilton

For More Information

248-347-2295

Monday, May 22

WAR AND A WAR AND A STIHL

In my family, learning is everything. Books don't just enlighten. They empower.

Ask your employer or banker about saving with U.S. Savings Bonds. For all the right reasons.



hallen72@hotmail.com LIVONIA LADYWOOD Class of 1980 A reunion is planned for Saturyear reunion Saturday, Sept. 30

Call (734) 464-4523 or e-mail

day. July 22.

by e-mail to

D.C., for the Million Mom givers may be the ones hurt or March because I am tired of society continue to see violence

and irreversibly impacted by the spend a great deal of time help-

I am going on the Million Mom as they face the loss of loved

murraytr@northville.k12.mi.us **MACKENZIE HIGH** Class of 1960 A 40th year reunion is planned for Saturday Sept. 23 at the Troy Marriott (Mediterranean Room) 200 West Big Beaver in Troy.

Event runs from 6:30 to 1 a.m. and includes cocktails, cash bar and a buffet dinner as well as dancing and an address bookle for \$60. Special room rates are available if you check directly

LIVONIA CHURCHILL

Send name, address, telephone number and e-mail address to CHC Class of '90 Reunion, 6609

In conjunction with Saturday's hour-long dance program by performance, the students have been collecting clothing (socks, Four Seasons Convalescent ome is located on Newburgh Road in Westland. Metro Dance

ren are growing up knowing this. A good educati



420-2443.

MACKENZIE HIGH Class of 1945 invites all classes Combined reunion (1940-49) to attend a reunion Classes of 1958, 1959, 1960 1961 and 1962 are holding a 40-For information call Evelyn

at The Warren Chateau in War-To get on the mailing list call

coping with the aftermath of vio-

on the Million Mom March

because I believe God has called

When I was 16, my best friend

shot and killed herself in her

home, using a gun that belonged

tinue to mourn her loss and I

wonder if there had not been a

gun available to her that day,

going on the Million Mom March

us to a path of peace.

Class of 1980 (248) 746-9618. 20 year reunion is scheduled for

Call Adam Russell at (248) 693 4229. MADISON HIGH

Class of 1989

An 11-year reunion is planned Dienes Mayer (248) 349-5245; or Richard Saxby (313) 837-0641. for Aug. 12.

Call Matt Walker (248) 542-2971 or Dustee Metcalf (248) 988-

Special television program explores

RESA

LEARNING and the development of CHILDREN from birth to eight years old...

Finally, I am going on the Mil

lion Mom March because I

tice issue. I am a follower of

Jesus and I know He would not

have been passive about this

A few years ago, bracelets and

T-shirts with the initials

W.W.J.D. on them became very

popular. The letters stand for

"What Would Jesus Do?" The T-

shirts and bracelets were created

ble reminder of how to make

human life so little. I am going take a stand. I see this as a jus-

would she still be here. I am so that people could have a visi-

MACKENZIE

Class of 1945

MADISON HIGH

Watch it on

Detroit Public Television - WTVS-Channel 56

Sunday, May 14th at 6:00 p.m.

before they enter kindergarten

Sunday, May 21st at 10:30 p.m.

Research has shown that children's academic success in grades K-12 is directly related to their physical, emotional, intellectual and social development long

"Leading...Learning for All with Superintendent Mike Flanagan"

How can we make sure that our children have the building blocks they need for a

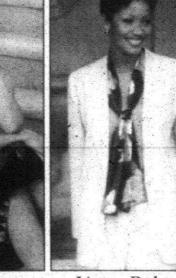
Parents and caregivers will learn more about the wonderful resources that are available for their children and how they can strengthen their child's foundation

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	Morning Worship11:00 A.M.
	Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
BAPTIST	Wed. Family Hour

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INDEPENDENT B

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Bishop P.A. Brooks, Pastor & Founder
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Is Taught" With Clarity for Practical
Lifestyle Application"
March of faith Telecast
38 - WADL Broadcast Times
Saturday's 9-30 P.M.
Sunday's 4-30 P.M.
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1340 AM - WEXL.
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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8-45 A.M. TO 9:00 A.M.

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734-427-5220

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The Rev. Alan Brandemihl Jr., Deacon

Fri. Sat. lasses

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



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ust in case you were won dering we're still open and eager to meet you. Go head, stop by this Sunday You'll be glad you did.

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First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI Open Daily Call For Hours 453-1676

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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 Groups



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46001 Warren Road (West of Canton Center Sunday Worship 9:30 am Sunday School 10:45 an (734) 414-7422

CANTON

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Plymouth • 453-5252

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Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

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St. Michael Lutheran Church & School

33 Hannan Rd., Wayne (corner of Glenwood & Ha (734) 728-1950 Sunday Morning Worship Service

Traditional Services 8 & 11 am Contemporary Service 9:30 am day School (Children & Adult) 9:30 & 1:

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Ible Class & SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

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Gary D. Headapohi, Administrative Pastor

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9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

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Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Ible Class & Sunday School 9:45 a.m fednesday Midweek Lenten Services 421-8451 0:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. School Grade K thru 8 WLQV 1500 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M. fon-Fri. 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharis Dinner & Classe Holy Eucherist Vednesday 6:00 P.M. Saturday 5:00 P.M. unday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist 10:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages

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CHRISTADELPHIANS

Meeting at Bird Elementary School 220 N. Sheldon Road • Plymouth, MI Howard Buchholz II, Pastor WORSHIP-10:15 AM - SUNDAY SCHOOL-9:15 AM 425-7610 ADULT BIBLE STUDY-9:15 AM - NURSERY AVAILABL

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45001 W. Ann Arbor Road + (313) 453-1525 Sunday School - 9:45 A.M. Sunday Worship - 11:00 A.M. Sunday Evening - 6:00 P.M. Family Night - Wed. 7:00 P.M. NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN: 455-3196

Clarenceville United Methodist

Worship Services 10:15 AM, 6:00 PM

Sunday School 9 AM

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ST. MATTHEW'S **UNITED METHODIST**

10-00 A M Worship & Church School 11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes

Building Healthy Families... 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. - Traditional Wors 4:30 p.m. - "Connection

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(Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road)
Livonia • 427-2290
Rev. Carla Thompson Powell, Pastor
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10:00 a.m. Family Worship (Nursery Avail.) First United Methodist Church of Plymouth (734) 453-5280

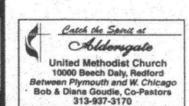
METHODIST CHURCH 36500 Ann Arbor Trail an ELCA congregration

between Wayne & Newburgh Rds 422-0149. Worship Services 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

NEWBURG UNITED

9:20 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. "Perfect Parents -It's Impossible!" ev. Thomas G. Badley, preaching

Rev. Thomas G. Badley Rev. Metanie Lee Caro Rev. Edward C. Coley visit our website: www.newbarquisc.org



rship at 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 a.n Nursery at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. ; May 14 Scripture/1 Kings 17: 8-16

"Widow of Zerapheth"

Rev. Diana Goudie, preaching

TROY Troy Parks & Recreation 248 524-3484 BIRMINGHAM ningham Community Tennis 248 642-8500 Birmingham Racquet Club 248 644-5683 Royal Oak Parks & Rec



St. Mary opens new activity center

BY STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA

After 138 years, St. Mary Catholic Church honors a special addition this week.

The church, 4530 Michigan Ave. in Wayne, will dedicate its new activities center on Thursday, May 11. The center holds up to 750 people and is a representation of the church's continued growth. Construction on the activities

center began in April 1999, and its doors will officially open at the dedication ceremony, which follows a 7:30 p.m. Mass. Holy water will be sprinkled at the Mary's includes a large multidoor and a ribbon-cutting ceremony will be performed by pastor Jack Baker

The Jewish Community Coun-

cil and the Detroit Jewish News

are preparing to sponsor the

third in a series of Town Hall.

meetings slated for Sunday, May

Hosted by Congregation Bet

Chaverim, the Plymouth/Canton

MAY 13

19-21

8

CANTON

church," he said. The addition grounds, will be moved to the offers more of a community perspective and chance for parishoners to come together, he said.

Pastoral Council Chairman Kenneth G. Hafeli said the project to build the \$2.5 million structure has been in progress for the past six years. Money credit line from the archdioceses. "It's going to be a proud

an entire city block." The activities center at St. purpose room with a basketball court as well as a stage and collapsible seating. Parish offices, "The purpose of (the building) which have been temporarily (734) 721-8745 or check the Web

Jewish congregations host Town Hall

nity to reach out to residents liv-

ing outside the Oakland County

suburbs which have significant

Developed in consultation with

organizational partners and area

residents, each Town Hall meet-

ing offers participants the oppor-

Jewish populations.

Attractions

ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW

NO BOOTS REOUIRED

Country Line Dance Lessons.

Saturday, 5pm - 9pm in the Food Court.

CARD. COIN STAMP &

COLLECTIBLES SHOW

Meet World Series Champion Mickey Lolich Saturday Ipm - 3pm.

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Franklin Racquet Club

248 352-8000

Southfield Parks & Rec

248 354-9510

FARMINGTON

Farmington Tennis Club

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pendence Parks & Rec

Town Hall meeting will begin at tunity to learn about the various

7:30 p.m. at the Summit on the services provided by metro area

Park Banquet and Conference Jewish organizations, discuss Center, 4600 Summit Parkway their needs and explore the 5393.

center, offering more space. The center will be used for athletics, theater, dinners and

other activities planned by the parish, which has a membership of more than 2,000. The dedication ceremony will allow visitors was raised by pledges and a a peek at the building. Invitations have been sent to priests who have ministered at the moment for us," said Hafeli, a church in the past as well as Westland resident and church local and state officials. St. member for 21 years. "It's a focal Mary's Choir and Bell Choir will point as you come into the city offer music and light refreshfrom the east side. We now have ments will be served. About 700 people are expected to attend.

Baker extended the invitation: "It's a celebration of the building. Everyone is welcome."

For more information, call Mother/Daughter Spring Cele bration at 6:30 p.m. (dinner) is to gather together outside of housed in a convent on church at www. waynestmarys. org

unique issues facing them as

The Summit on the Park Ban-

quet and Conference Center is

located west of Canton Center

Road and south of Cherry Hill

Road in Canton. For further

information, call the Jewish

Community Council, (248) 642-

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CD-R 100 Disks Spool....

The Town Hall meetings rep- Jewish members of their com-Adults \$6; ages 6-12, \$4; and ages 3-6, \$3. POTLUCK LUNCH

er's Day Boutique and hand-

UNDAY SCHOOL

Registration for 2000-2001 Sun

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477-8974 for information

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Registration has begun at Christ

Our Savior in Livonia for sum-

mer camp and fall classes. The

months to kindergarten during

the school year and up through

age 8 during the summer. Call

MOTHER/DAUGHTER CELEBRATION

church offers Christian pro-

grams for children ages 18

Wendy at (734) 513-8413.

Garden City Presbyterian

May 11 in Sutherland Hall.

Entertainment will be provided

Church will host a

day School is being accepted for

resent the first concerted effort munity. Leaders from area conby the organized Jewish commu- gregations and agencies will be Enjoy a potluck luncheon with on hand to take part in the meetings and respond to ques-

like-minded senior citizens (Wise a.m. The services will be fol-

by Virgil Norgrove and Friends (248) 478-7272 or "Ventriloquial Ventures." Mothwww.wwnet.com/~uucf/ MOTHER'S DAY SERVICE made gift items will be available. Unity of Livonia (28660 Five Mile, between Middlebelt and Inkster roads) will hold identical services honoring mothers for Mother's Day at 9:30 and 11

Fellowship Hall (28660 Five

May 11. Max Nemazi will be

showing slides of exotic animal

on the famous Pacific Island of

Galapagos where Darwin con-

Universalist Unitarian Church

for May 14 is titled "Parenting

Sunday and Child Dedication

also with inclusion of all who

might be parents. Pancake

In honor of Mother's Day, but

breakfast will be served by the

Youth Group. "Meet the Minis

ter" will be held after each ser-

versalism. Services and Sunday

located at 25301 Halsted Road

(north of Grand River). Call

School at 9 and 11 a.m. UUCF is

UUCF SUNDAY PROGRAM

Mile Road, between Middlebelt

and Inkster roads) at 11:30 a.m.

RELIGION CALENDAR lowed by a pancake breakfast Guys N' Gals) at unity of Livonia Mothers eat for free while adults are \$3 and children are \$1.50. Plants and flowers will also be.

COFFEE WITH YOU Gerry MacBean, mystic presenter, will host a night of poetry and sharing at Unity of Livonia (28660 Five Mile, between Middlebelt and Inkster roads) at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 16, This

ducted his research on evolution. of Farmington Sunday Program is a new monthly series, Coffee with You - all are welcome. For more information call (734) 421-1760. SCRIPTURE SERIES A Scripture Series is being offered at Saint Colette Church (Newburgh Road between Six vice for visitors and others interested in finding out more about our church and Unitarian Uni-

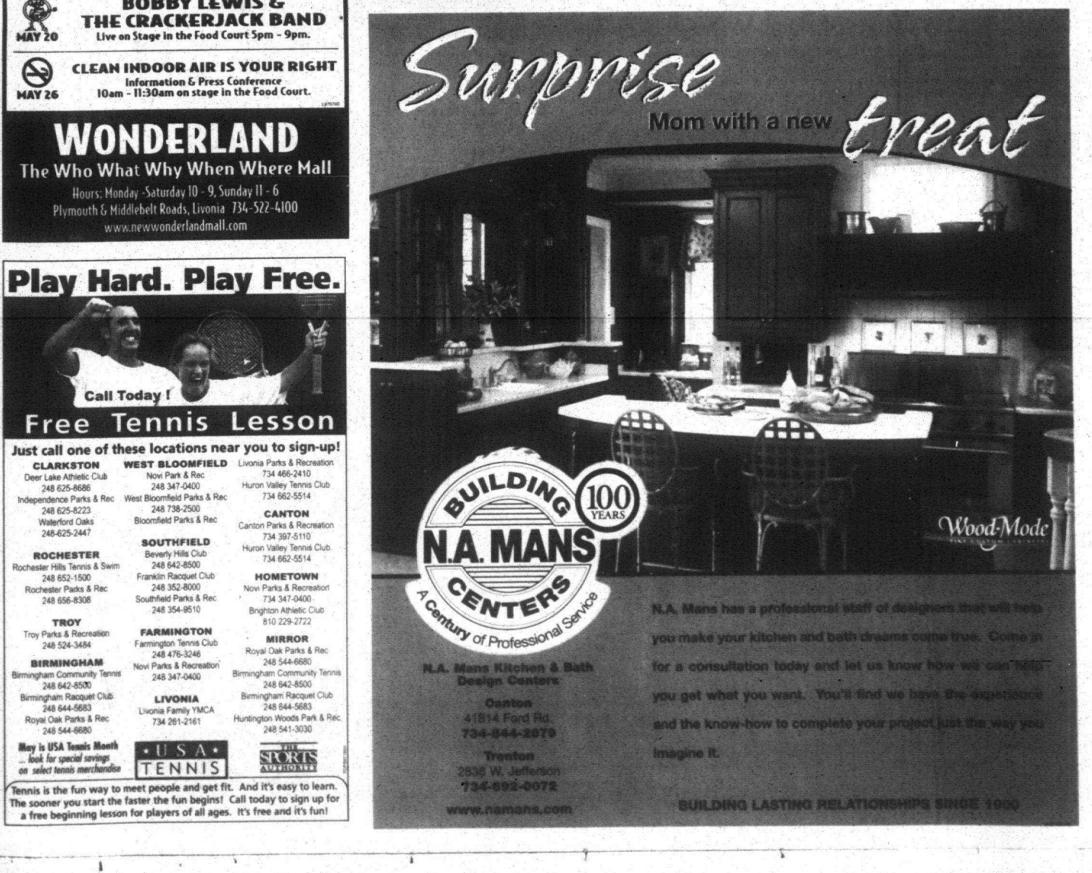
and Seven Mile roads) from 7-9 p.m. Thursday evenings. May 18: "Get into the act and take a letter," will be the topic discussed in the activities center What is the Acts of the Apostles? What does it tell us about the early church? May 25: "Revelations about the Book of Revelation," Why is the Book of Revela tion so frequently misinterpret ed? How do Catholics understand this last book of the Bible? Sr. Ginny Silvestri, OSM, will be the guest speaker. Pre-register by calling (734) 464-4435.

(734) 522-1350



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FUND-RAISING & BENEFITS

Listings for the Funds & Benefits should be submitted in writing no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue. They can be mailed to 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax at (734) 591-7279. For more information, call (734) 953-2131 or e-mail kmortson@oe. homecomm.net

UNIQUE GIFT

Starfish Family Services is asking community members to donate \$100 in honor of their mother or another special "mother figure" in their life. The mother or other woman honored will receive notification of the tribute gift and a limited-edition ceramic art tile. People wishing to participate in this distinctive giving opportunity should call Starfish Family Services, (734) 727-3108.

Friends of Garden City resident Joe Ziurinskas, who recently died in a construction accident, are collecting donations for his children ages six and four. A former employee of Complete Health and Fitness, the business will be collecting monetary donations if individuals want to drop them off or send them to: Complete Health & Fitness, 35000 Warren Road, Westland, MI 48185. Checks should be made payable to: Anthony and Emily Ziurinskas. A 1989 graduate of Garden City High School, the administration office is also accepting donations. Money will be placed into a trust fund for the children's education. In the future Standard Federal Bank will be handling the fund.

Approximately 500 potted plants will be available at the Friends of the Wilson Barn Annual Spring Flower Sale, including lilies, chrysanthemums, tulips, daffodils and small orchid corsages. Weather permitting there will be pony rides for children. Sale is the weekend of Mother's Day sale hours include: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. May 11-13 and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 14.

LONGEST DAY OF GOLF

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society (Michigan Chapter, Inc.) will host the MS Longest Day of Golf event May 1-31 to raise awareness and funds to benefit the Michigan Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Golf courses waive green fees for participating golfers on the day of their choice in May. Play as many holes as you can while collecting pledges to support MS. Call (800) 243-5767 to

MOM 2 MOM SALE

Spring is just around the corner and so is the St. Edith/St. Kenneth's MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers) Mom's Sale. Rent a table at the sale and turn your child/children's gently used items into cash. Come to the sale to find just the right items for your nursery or child's needs. The sale will be held at St. Edith's Parish Hall from 9 a.m. ay, May 13 Edith is located just south of Five Mile on Newburgh Road. Call Karen to reserve a table (734) 266-6182.

SPRING RUMMAGE SALE

The First United Methodist Church (3 Towne Square) of Wayne will host their annual Spring Rummage Sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 11; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 12; and 9 a.m. to noon May 13. The church is located across from the Wayne Post Office. A bake sale will be held Thursday, May 11.

MOTHER/DAUGHTER CELEBRATION Garden City Presbyterian Church will host a Mother/Daughter Spring Celebration at 6:30 p.m. (dinner) May 11 in Sutherland Hall. Entertainment will be provided by Virgil Norgrove and Friends "Ventriloquial Ventures." Mother's Day Boutique and handmade gift items will be available. Adults \$6; ages 6-12, \$4; and ages 3-6, \$3. All proceeds go to

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

Habitat for Humanity Detroit's Second Annual Benefit Golf Outing and Auction will be held on Wednesday, May 17 at the

Read Observer **Sports**

championship 18-hole Eagle Crest Resort and Golf Club in Ypsilanti. The event features a noon shotgun start with a reception afterwards, dinner buffet, and auction. Putting contest, longest drive and closest to pin contests, 50/50 raffle. Registration begins at 10:00 a.m.; lunch at 11:00 a.m. Reception, buffet dinner, and auction begin at 5:30 p.m. Individual golf tickets are \$125, a foursome is \$450. Includes golf, lunch, buffet dinner, and auction. All proceeds from the event benefit Habitat for Humanity Detroit. Contact

the Habitat office at (313) 521-

6691 for registration and infor-

St. Mel Women's Gub will hold a Springtime Card Party at 6 p.m. Wednesday, May 17 (7506 Inkster Road, north of Warren). Smorgasbord dessert, door prizes, 50/50 raffle, raffle prizes and more. Men are welcome. \$7 donational. Call Lillian 274-8779 or Veronica 425-5699 for tickets.

CELIAC SPRUE 10K

The Tri-County Celiac Sprue support group will host a 10K walk for research Saturday, May 20 at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House (1100 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores). TCCSSG is sponsoring the walk to raise funds for research to determine the prevalence of celiac disease. All proceeds will be sent to the University of Maryland celiac research programs co-directed by Drs. Alessio Fasano and Karoly Horvath. To register write: TCCSSG, 915 Ridgeview Circle, Lake Orion, MI 48362. All registrants will receive a t-shirt.

OAKWOOD/LOEKS' GALA

Oakwood Healthcare System Foundation and the Loeks' Star Theatre-Fairlane will present a

Gala Event from 6-10 p.m. Tuesday, May 23 at Star Theatre-Fairlane (18900 Michigan Avenue) in Dearborn. The event features a reception with food stations donated by area restaurants; wine/beer/beverages; and ticket to the screening of a new premier movie, pop and popcorn. Admission is \$50 per person. For information call (313) 791-1234.

STROLL FOR EPILEPSY

The Epilepsy Foundation of Michigan will host the "Summer Stroll for Epilepsy" June 3 at Kensington Metropark in Milford. Registration opens at 8:30 a.m. with continental breakfast; 9:30 a.m. awards presentation; 9:45 a.m. warm up and stretch routine; and 10 a.m. stroll around the lake. One lap is approximately four miles. Team up with family members friends and co-workers or walk as an individuals with hundreds of other participants. Collect donations towards your own individual fund-raising goal. For a brochure to start collecting pledges call (800) 377-6226. The more money you raise, the better the prizes; and the more you help.

TOUR DE CURE

The American Diabetes Association will sponsor "Cure De Tour", an annual cycling fund-raiser to benefit both diabetes research and local programs Sunday, June 11 at Island Lake Recreation Area in Brighton. Early registration, \$15 (before April 19): \$20 (after April 19); \$25 (day of registration); and \$100 minimum pledge required. To register call (888) 342-2383.

GOLF OUTING FOR HOSPICE

The 7th annual "Living Every Day" golf outing, sponsored by the Community Hospice Founda tion will be held Monday, June 12 at Washtenaw Country Club

in Ypsilanti. All proceeds from the event are designated for the "Hospice Home" project of Com-munity Hospice & Home Care Services, Inc. of Westland and Plymouth. Cost is \$200 per individual golfer. Call for event details, (734) 522-4244.

HEALTHCARE CLASSIC

Golf pro Stacy Hollis will join more than 350 women in their support of women's healthcare through the Kelly Sorini Women's Healthcare Classic. The 8th annual all women's golf event will be presented by Oakwood Healthcare System June 19 at the Grosse Ile Golf & Country Club. Entry fee is \$175

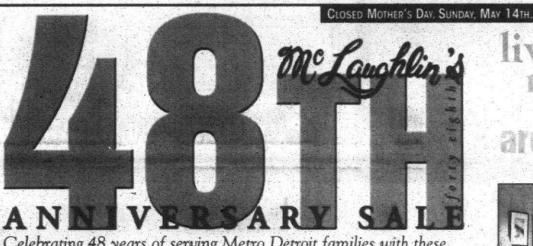
per person. To register call (313) 791-1234.

GOLF CLASSIC

The fifth annual St. Mary Hospital Golf Class will be held Friday, June 23 at Bay Pointe Golf Club, West Bloomfield to benefit breast cancer. New this year are two starting times of 9 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. for the 18-hole scramble. Both golfing groups will enjoy breakfast, driving range, buffer or sit-down dinner, locker room facilities and great prizes (week at a Florida golf resort). LPGA teaching professionals will be on hand for putting and driving clinics. Proceeds for the \$200 per person event are designated for breast cancer treatment, diagnosis and prevention programs at St. Mary Hospital. Corporate sponsors are available. Call (734) 655-2907 to register.

Vendors are needed for Good Shepherd Reformed Church flea market to be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, July 8 at Wayne Road and Hunter in Westland. (Next to Big Boy Restaurant on Wayne Road). Space available. Cost is \$20 per spot. Applications are available by calling Ray or Jackie Gagnon at (734) 722-7225.





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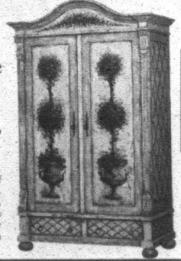
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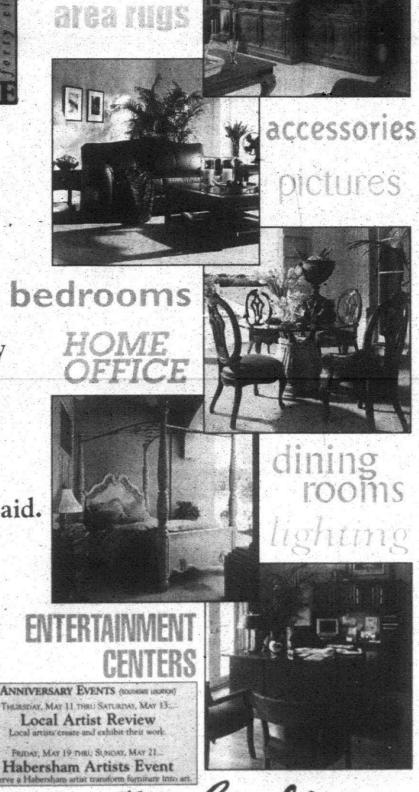
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Observer Sports C.J. Risak, Editor 734-953-23.08, cjrisak@oe.homecomm.net Observer Sports On the web: http://observer.eccentric

The Observer

Madonna baseball, C2 Soccer, C3

P/C Page 1, Section C

Players of the week

·Ben Tucker, a freshman at Kalamazoo College from Plymouth Canton HS, was named pitcher of the week in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association after tossing a three-hitter in the Hornets 5-1 win over Olivet College.

Tucker struck out five and walked two in evening his record at 3-3.

·Jenny Tenyer, a freshman pitcher for Madonna University's softball team, was named Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference pitcher of the week after tossing a five-hit shutout in the Lady Crusaders' 5-0 win over Saginaw Valley State.

Tenyer was 14-9 with a 1.45 ERA

All-WHAC baseball

The selections for the all-Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference baseball team have been made, and a pair of Madonna University players were

Senior outfielder Derick Wolfe, from Tecumseh, and senior shortstop Todd Miller, from Farmington Hills (Birmingham Brother Rice HS), were Crusaders named to the team.

Wolfe led Madonna in batting average (.411), hits (60), doubles (16), triples (five), home runs (six), runs scored (48), walks (21), slugging percentage (.712) and on-base percentage

Miller hit .369 with a team-best 36 runs batted in. He had 11 doubles, 34 runs scored and committed just 12 errors in 48 games

Junior pitcher Ryan Andrzejewski (Plymouth Salem HS), who was 5-2 with a 5.44 earned run average; senior pitcher Mitch Jabczenski, who was 4-4 with a 4.21 ERA; freshman first baseman Eric Lightle (Livonia Churchill), who hit 360 with three homers and 20 RBI; and junior outfielder Neil Wildfong (Plymouth Canton HS), who batted .360 with 20 RBI; were honorable mention selections.

Tennis camp

Plymouth Salem tennis coach Tom Kimball will offer a summer tennis camp for kids 10-18 years through the Plymouth Canton Community Education Department, starting in June.

Students interested in taking the camp will be offered 12 lessons on the following dates: June 21, 22 and 26-29, and July 5, 6 and 10-13. No makeup dates are scheduled unless more than two of the dates are cancelled.

Registration fee is \$60. Beginners (ages 10-14) will meet

from 9-10 a.m.; beginners (ages 14-18) will meet from 10-11 a.m.; and intermediate/advanced (ages 12-18) will meet 11 a.m.-noon.

Kimball, a USPTR instructor with eight years of coaching experience, will be assisted by USPTR certified player Matt Nagy of Canton HS and Salem HS standout Jason Meininger.

For sign-up information, contact the Community Ed department at (734) 416-4900.

Competitive cheer

All-Star Gymnastics in Northville will be holding tryouts for a competitive cheerleading and stunting team for girls in grades seven through 12 at 8 a.m. Sunday, May 21. Boys interested in trying out for the Senior squad, grades 10 through 12, are also invited to tryout.

No cheerleading experience is nec-essary, but it is helpful. Girls will be asked to lear a cheer, do jumps and basic tumbling.

For more information or to pre-register, call All-Star Gymnastics at (248) 380-5330.

Girls softball clinic

A clinic in the fundamentals of softball will be conducted by the Plymouth Canton girls softball varsity team and coaches from noon-4 p.m. Saturday, May 20 at the Canton soft-

The clinic is for interested girls ages seven and over. Cost is \$25 per player.

Register with the Plymouth Canton Softball Parent's Club, 39601 Mayville, Plymouth, MI, 48170-4710.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene or Sports Roundup may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or may FAX them to (734).591-7279.

Canton rallies to grab title

STAFF WRITER pbeaudry@oe.

The best track meets are decided by

the last event. Saturday's 30th Annual Observerland Relays certainly fit that bill.

Down 21 points to Redford Catholic Central with six events remaining, Plymouth Canton won three of the last six events to edge the Shamrocks and Farmington Hills Harrison to win its first crown since 1986.

"Because of the order of the events, I knew we were going to score well at the end," Canton coach Bob Richardson said. "If it was close we were going to have a chance."

Canton won the meet with 68 points, while Harrison was second with 64, CC was third with 62, North Farmington was fourth with 49 and

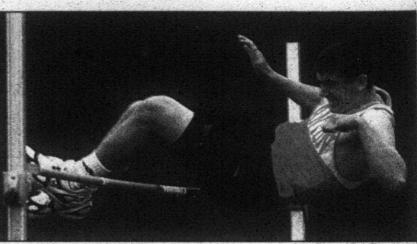
OBSERVERLAND

two-time defending champion Plymouth Salem was fifth with 42.

"I told Bob before the final results were announced that I didn't care who won between us," said Harrison coach John Reed. "Bob's been a great friend over the years and I was just as happy to see his kids win.

CC, on the strength of its field events and distance teams, led most of the meet — taking a 61-40 lead over both Canton and Salem with six events to go. Then Canton got hot with wins in the sprint medley and shuttle hurdle relays, with Harrison getting a win in the 400 relay and seconds in the 100 dash and shuttle

Please see OBSERVERLAND, C4



Winning jump: Canton's Jordan Chapman cleared 6-feet, 4-inches at the Observerland meet Saturday, the best jump of the day.

Whalers pick up the pace

Well. Thank goodness it didn't go to

In a game that seemed to get uglier with the passing of every minute, the Plymouth Whalers salvaged one of the first two games played at Compuware Arena in the early stages of the Ontario Hockey League final, holding off the Barrie Colts to gain a 5-3 triumph Monday.

After Plymouth scored twice in the first 2:15 of the second period to open up a 4-2 lead, the game switched networks to a WWF sideshow station. Fights erupted at almost every stoppage - even after the game ended, with reportedly a Barrie assistant coach tangling with Whalers' head

"This was a great hockey game," said DeBoer afterward. "It fits in with the first two games of this series, between two teams that have fought tooth and nail."

Question: Where was Colts' head coach Bill Stewart? Apparently at the team hotel in Windsor; Stewart was refused admission into the U.S. by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Services after reportedly smuggling a player with improper credentials into the country last year.

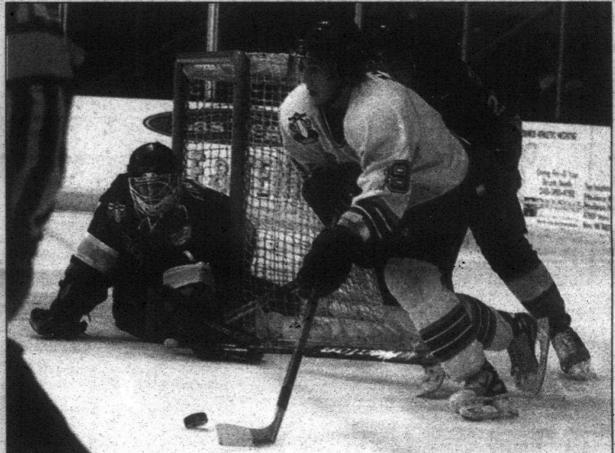
Pinpointing the difference thus far in this series, marginal as it's been, isn't difficult. The Whalers are getting some production from their offensive stars and Barrie isn't.

Certainly there was no indication of it at the game's start. Barrie carried the play through most of the opening period as Tim Verbeek — with older brother Pat, a Detroit Red Wing, in the crowd watching — scored twice to give the Colts the lead.

But the Whalers never let Barrie assume complete control. Yes, they scrambled at times defensively against one of the most potent offen-sive forces in the OHL, but they never allowed the Colts to take a two-goal

And they never allowed the Colts'

Please see WHALERS: GAME 3, C3



Manuevering room: The Whalers' Tomas Kurka sweeps in front of the Barrie net with a defender draped on him and Colts' keeper Brian Finley keeping a close watch. Kurka later scored a goal.

halers can't quite catch Colts

The sell-out crowd packed in the Barrie Molson Center last night helped the Barrie (Ont.) Colts post a 6-3 victory over the Plymouth Whalers in Game Four of the Ontario Hockey League Championship Finals.

The series, tied at 2-2, heads back to Plymouth's Compuware Arena for Game Five at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

GAME FOUR

Denis Shvidki and Ryan Barnes staked Barrie to a 2-0 lead in the first period. Plymouth's Tomas Kurka narrowed that gap to 2-1 with a powerplay goal just 8:10 into the period.

Barnes and Mike Henderson scored

for the Colts in the second period to increase their lead to 4-1.

Two goals by Damian Surma, the first unassisted and the second from Justin Williams and Fisher, pulled the Whalers to within 4-3. But Barrie pulled away with goals by Mike Christian and Sheldon Keefe, the latter into an empty net.

Chiefs reign in 1st game; 2nd is Rocks

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR cjrisak@oe.home

This was a double-header that could appeal to everybody.

One game was a pitcher's duel, the other a hitting contest. Errors weren't a decisive factor in either game. And, for those who straddle the fence in cheering for Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton - well, both teams got a win.

In the opener of Saturday's twinbill, which featured a pennant presentation between games to Salem's 1991 and 1975 state championship teams, Greg Neino tossed a strong six innings in subduing the Rocks 5-2. Neino gave up two runs on two hits and six walks, striking out three to improve to 3-2.

Steve Gordon started and took the



Opening victory: Canton players congratulate pitcher Brent Vasher (1) for closing out Saturday's first game, a 5-2 Canton win. The Rocks rallied to win the second game.

The Chiefs took the lead in the first inning, just as the civil defense sirens were going through their weekly test. With a runner aboard and two out, Jim Wisniewski

unloaded a long shot over the left field fence to give Canton a lead it would never lose

The win didn't come easily, however. Salem narrowed the gap to a sin-

Please see BASEBALL, B7

SOFTBALL

Chiefs edge Rocks in 19-inning duel

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR cjrisak@oc.hom

The cost of victory, as it turned out, was steep indeed for Plymouth Canton's softball

When Canton and rival Plymouth Salem clashed in the final of Saturday's Canton Classic, no one could forsee what lay ahead. Both teams started their pitching aces Laura Stewart for Canton and Liz Dekarske for Salem.

What followed was a classic duel between two strong teams, a duel that wouldn't be decided for 19 innings. With umpires ruling the 19th inning would be the last of the game, Canton managed to squeeze in a run with Brianna McNicholas scoring on the

second wild pitch of the inning.

As it turned out, Canton's 1-0 victory in

Please see SOFTBALL, B8

VOLVERINE-HOOSIER ATHLETIC CONFERENCE TOURNAL

Madonna powers to WHAC title

Unexpected? To say the least - considering the streak Madonna University's baseball team carried into the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference Tournament

But the Crusaders came through when they had to, beating Aquinas College 8-4 in the WHAC Tournament. championship game Tuesday at Battle Creek's Bailey Park.

The three-straight tournament wins put Madonna, now 28-23-1, in the douole-elimination four-team NAIA Region runs), and Neil Wildfong (Plymouth VIII Tournament, 11 a.m. Friday at Canton) added one hit and three runs Indiana Wesleyan vs. Marian (Ind.). The other matchup pits Indiana Tech vs. Huntington (Ind.). The finals will be 4 p.m. Saturday.

"The kids really played well," said played great. They really didn't have a lot to play for the last 10 games, so we did some different things, had kids playing other positions. And it didn't work hit, fanning two. we lost nine of 10."

But as Haeger said, it really didn't matter. One thing the Crusaders could do in that final, meaningless stretch

was save their pitching, and it showed. The Crusaders led all the way in the against Spring Arbor Monday. championship game, scoring four times

Aguinas closed to within 4-3, Madonna put four more runs on the board in the fifth, with Eric Lightle (Livonia Churchill) singling in one run and Bob Hamp - who was 4-for-4 in the game - slugging a three-run home run

Hamp also had a double in the seventh and RBI singles in the first and third innings to finish the game with five RBI. Lightle and Derick Wolfe each had two hits and an RBI (Wolfe hit a double and a solo homer, scoring three

The pitching win went to Dale Haves (Westland John Glenn), boosting his record to 2-4.

Haves worked seven innings, giving Madonna coach Greg Haeger. "They up four runs (one earned) on seven hits and four walks, striking out five. Eric Williamson tossed the last two

innings, surrendering no runs on one The loss went to Don Zomer (3-3).

It was a big win in a big game, to be sure, but the turning point for Madonna - perhaps for their season - came in the Crusaders' first tournament game

Pitching wasn't good in this one;

Cougars 9-4 entering the bottom of the

But the offense saved the Crusaders. With two on and two out in the eighth. Wolfe smacked a three-run homer, trimming the five-run deficit to 9-7.

The ninth inning was equally dramatc. Todd Miller (Farmington/Birmingham Brother Rice) opened the inning with a double and Lightle followed with a two-run homer, knotting the score at

Hamp then reached base on an error and moved to second on a sacrifice bunt by Jason Brooks, bringing Roy Rabe (Livonia Stevenson) to the plate - and he unloaded a game-winning, two-run

"They had us dead to rights," said Haeger. "They really did. Maybe their pitcher got a little tired. He started elerating his pitches and we really tagged

"That got us back rolling, back to where we were before those last 10 games (of the regular season)." Wolfe went 4-for-5 with three RBI

Miller had three hits and two RBI, Lightle totaled two hits and three RBI. Mario D'Herin (Redford CC) had two hits, and Rabe had his homer and two

hits and three walks with three strike- an RBI

outs in 34 innings of relief.

Jeremy Stevens started, but he was tagged for seven runs (six earned) in 5%

In its second game Monday, Madonna defeated Aquinas 7-3 behind the strong pitching Mitch Jabczenski and the Crusaders' 15-hit attack.

Jabczenski (5-4) allowed three earned runs on nine hits and three walks, striking out nine in nine innings. Hamp had three hits and an RBI to pace Madonna's attack.

Wildfong had two hits and two RBI, Lightle had two hits and an RBI, and olfe and D'Herin each had two hits. If Madonna can keep both the offense and pitching clicking, it could extend its

St. Xavier 5-10, Madonna 2-0: Not much of a warm-up for the WHAC Tour-

Madonna's trip to Chicago last weekend wasn't too successful. On Saturday, they were swept by St. Xavier University to cap the 0-for-4 trip.

In the first game, St. Xavier broke a 2-2 tie by scoring three runs in the fourth. Rick Dedeluk, pitching in relief of starter Randy Palmer, took the loss. Derick Wolfe had a perfect game at

The pitching win went to Ryan, the plate, going 4-for-4 with a double. Andrzejewski (Plymouth Salem), who Roy Rabe (Livonia Stevenson) had two allowed two runs (one earned) on four hits and Todd Miller had a double and

were limited to three hits in this fiveinning mercy. Rabe had two of those

Mark Cole surrendered four runs on three hits and a walk in one inning pitched to absorb the defeat. St. Xavier improved to 37-28 with the

St. Xavier 8-11, Madonna 3-9: Friday's results got the Crusaders weekend off to a poor start.

In the first game, Nick Newman gave up seven runs in four innings, something Madonna could not overcome. Newman took the defeat.

Dave Kwiatkowski (Plymouth Canton) had two hits and an RBI to pace the Crusader attack. Joe Rizzi and Jason Brooks each had two hits and a run scored, and Eric Lightle had a hit

In the second game, Madonna took an early lead by scoring three times in the first inning, but St. Xavier's seven-run third and four-run fourth ended that. Eric Williamson started and took the loss, allowing seven runs in 2 2/3

Offensively, Wolfe had two hits and two runs scored; Joe Pruchnik had a hit and two RBI; Mario D'Herin had a double and two RBI; and Miller, Cole and Bob Hamp each had a hit and an RBI.

Season ends for Crusaders; 2 losses knock them out

It was a short stay at the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference Tournament for Madon-

na University's softball team. The Lady Crusaders went twoand-out on Monday, losing to Cornerstone University 4-0 and

then to Siena Heights University

NEW

4-1. Madonna ends its season with a 31-24 overall record.

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aged just seven hits and one run walk, striking out two. Stacie only run in the tournament knot- on five hits and no walks, strikin the two games. In the opener, Cornerstone's Tarrah Brown stopped them on two hits and

saders' hits.

four walks, striking out seven. until the bottom of the sixth, Jenny Tenyer took the loss for when Tenyer weakened and sur-The pitching wasn't bad for Madonna; she allowed four rendered four runs. the Crusaders, but they man- earned runs on 11 hits and a In Madonna's second game, its

ted the game at 1-1 in the fourth ing out four. Wilson had both of the Cruinning. Devon Fletcher scored it The game was a scoreless tie when Meghan Quinn was safe on

Tanya Liske deserved a better fate: she pitched all six innings, allowing four runs (one earned)

Angela Litwin (Plymouth Canton HS) had three of Madonna's

five hits, one of them a double. Errors plagued the Crusaders - they committed six in the two

Bishop Foley vs. Catholic Mem. (Wis.

at Livonia Stevenson, 5:30 p.m.

St. Charles (III.) at Stevenson, 7 p.m.

Saturday, May 13

Stevenson vs. Catholic Men

at M.H. Bishop Foley, 11 a.m.

St. Charles at Foley, 1 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASEBALI

PREP BASEBALL Thursday, May 11

Ypsilanti at Wayne, 4 p.m. Friday, May 12 Canton at W.L. Western, 4 p.m. Salem at N. Farmington, 4 p.m. Churchill at Northville, 4 p.m. Harrison at Franklin, 4 p.m. John Glenn at Stevenson, 4 p.m. Harper Wds. at C'ville, 4:30 p.m. Luth. W'sld at Cranbrook, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 13 Crestwood at Canton, noon Redford Union at Salem, 11 a.m. PCA at Baptist Park, 11 a.m. Annapolis at Luth. W'sld, 10 a.m. Brother Rice at Redford CC, 11 a.m. Warren Zoe at Huron Valley, 11 a.m.

> GIRLS SOFTBALL Thursday, May 11

Thurston at Churchill, 11 a.m.

Wayne at Ypsilanti, 4 p.m. Canton at John Glenn, 4 p.m. PCA at A.P. Inter-City, 4 p.m. Friday, May 12

W.L. Western at Canton, 4 p.n

Northville at Churchill, 4 p.m. Franklin at Harrison, 4 p.m. Stevenson at John Glenn, 4 p.m. Marian at Ladywood (2), 4 p.m. Harper Wds. at C'ville, 4:30 p.m. Luth. W'sid at Kingswood, 4:30 p.m. Saturday, May 13

Fred Pieper at Memorial Pk., 9 a.m. Bagtist Park at PCA, 11 a.m. Annapolis at Luth, W'sld, 10 a.m. Warren Zoe at Huron Valley, 11 a.m. Sunday, May 14

Bedford Invitational, 8:30 a.m.

Fred Pieper at Memorial Pk., 9 a.m. BOYS TRACK Thursday, May 11

W.L. Western at Canton, 5:30 p.m. Salem at W.L. Central, 3:30 p.m. Northville at Churchill, 3:30 p.m. Harrison at Franklin, 3:30 p.m. Stevenson at John Glenn, 3:30 p.m. Wayne at Fordson, 3:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 13 Troy Athens Relays, 9:30 a.m.

Thursday, May 11 Canton at W.L. Western, 3:30 p.m. W.L. Central at Salem, 3:30 p.m. Churchill at Northville, 3:30 p.m. Franklin at Harrison, 3:30 p.m. John Glenn at Stevenson, 3:30 p.m Wayne at Southgate, 3:30 p.m.

Annapolis Invitational, 10 a.m.

A.A. Huron River Rat Meet, 10 a.m.

A.A. Pioneer Last Chance Meet, TBA

Saturday, May 13 Troy Athens Relays, 9:30 a.m. Jackson N'west Invitational, 9 a.m. Annapolis Invitational, 10 a.m. A.A. Pioneer Invitational, 10 a.m.

GIRLS SOCCER Thursday, May 11 Mercy at Ladywood, 5:30 p.m Wayne at Lincoln Park, 7 p.m. Friday, May 12 Canton vs. A.A. Huron at Concordia College), 6 p.m.

Aguinas at Luth. Westland, 4:30 p.m

Garden City at Franklin, 7 p.m.

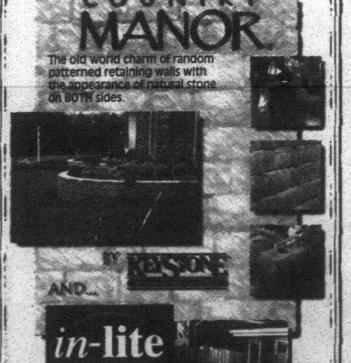
(NAIA-Region 8 Playoffs Friday, May 12 Madonna vs. Marian (Ind.), 11 a.m. Huntington vs. Indiana Tech, 11 a.m.

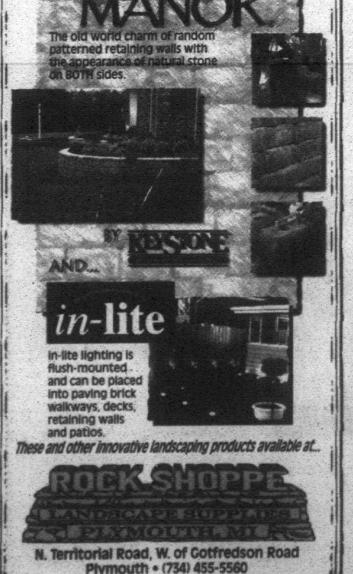
ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES Friday, May 12 Whalers vs. Barrie Colts

at Compuware Arena, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 14 Whaters at Barrie (Ont.), 6 p.m. Tuesday, May 16 (If necessary)

at Compuware Arena TBA - time to be announced

Barrie (Ont.) vs. Whalers













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Blindsided

Colts crowd crease, slip away from Whalers

BY ED WRIGHT STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Whalers goalie Rob Zepp can't save what he can't see.

With that in mind, the Barrie Colts decided to turn the area in front of Zepp's crease into something resembling I-696 at rushhour during Game Two of the Ontario Hockey League championship series Sunday night at Compuware Arena.

The traffic theory proved to be effective, as the Colts edged the Whalers 4-3 to even the series at 1-1. Two of the visitors' goals were the direct result of Zepp getting screened from the shot.

"Great goalies like Zepp are going to stop everything they see," theorized Colt forward Ryan Barnes. "So we figured we would try to make it difficult for him to see what was coming at him.'

biggest playmakers, Sheldon play

Keefe and Denis Shvidki - who

to go to Whalers' goalie Rob

Zepp, who was superb again

Monday, making several magnif-

icent stops - as did his counter-

part, Barrie goalie Brian Finley.

"I thought he was outstand-

ing," DeBoer said of Zepp. "He

was the best player on the ice

It didn't come easily. Verbeek's

first marker came with just 2:14

elapsed in the first period, after

have Verbeek find the rebound

the Whalers got a shot on goal -

kill a one-minute long five-on-

Perhaps the Colts were begin-

nine minutes left in the opening

three penalty situation.

and the Colts even managed to circle.

ning to feel too confident. With 2-all

Both were simply exceptional.

dynamic duo.

tonight."

and shove it in.

Whalers nearly pulled off a startling third-

Whalers: Game 3 from page C1

points during the regular season Weiss outracing a Colt defense-

- to score a goal. In fact, in the man to the puck in the Barrie

three games played, Shvidki has end, then tapping it away from

the only goal scored by this Finley and putting it over the

Much of the credit for that has mouth a short-handed - and

Zepp stopped one shot only to can accomplish - and that's just

Barrie was getting all the puck past a pair of defenders

chances early - the game was into the Barrie end, then sending

nearly four minutes old before a pass from the left side to Kris

equalizing — goal.

But it was the Whalers who

combined for 89 goals and 227 took advantage, with Stephen a late goal like that, you want to

sprawling goalie to give Ply-

The Colts continued to send

players charging to the net, and

lead with just 1:41 left in the

However, if this season has

proven nothing else in the OHL,

it's shown what determination

what the Whalers' Justin

Williams showed in carrying the

Vernarsky at the top of the right

Vernarsky's shot beat Finley,

first period the score was tied at

period. Ed Hill also assisted.

Randy Fitzgerald assisted.

B OHL PLAYOFFS: GAME 2

period comeback. Trailing 4-1. Plymouth tallied two goals in the final 3:30 to pull within

They pulled Zepp from the net and added an extra attacker with 1:11 to go, but all four shots they took in the final minute were stuffed by Barrie goalie Brian Finley, the sixth overall pick in the 1999 NHL draft by the Nashville Predators.

"We're in trouble when we have to come from behind, because we're a defensive hockey team," said Plymouth coach Pete DeBoer. 'We're not at our best when we have to open it up, which we had to do tonight when we fell behind 3-1."

Barrie forward Rick Hwodeky opened the scoring at 11:35 of the opening period when Playing before a crowd of 3,608, the he knocked a rebound shot past a diving Zepp. Hwodeky seemed an unlikely source of

that traffic in front paid divi- at the left point, got the puck

dends when Verbeek managed to and skated in close to unleash a

tip a pass from Mike Henderson shot. It was blocked by a sliding

past Zepp, giving Barrie a 2-1 defenseman, but the puck stayed

assisted.

offense - he was a scratch in the openin

said afterward, "Anytime you get

come out and take advantage of

The Whalers did. Barrie was

the first period, allowing Ply-

mouth to start the second with a

It took the Whalers 44 seconds

in front of the Barrie goal, even-

Williams, whose shot beat Finley

to give Plymouth its first lead, 3-

Weiss and Shaun Fisher

Just 1:31 later, Weiss forced a

Barrie turnover at center ice and

led a 3-on-2 Whaler foray into

the Colts' end. Weiss centered

the puck to Tomas Kurka, and

Kurka beat Finley over his right

shoulder to put Plymouth up two

through the first two games of

Weiss had struggled a bit

power-play advantage.

called for a penalty at the end of just keep it simple."

game of the series. Plymouth knotted the game at 1-1 with

just 32 seconds left in the first period when Eric Gooldy deflected a Shaun Fisher shot Barrie regained the lead at the 2:12 mark

of the second period when Denis Shvidki controlled a loose puck at center ice and wristed a shot through Zepp's five-hole. The Colts seemed to ice the game early i the third period on goals by Tim Branham

goal. Brandi Groves and Rachel and Matt Dzieduszycki to make it 4-1, the Berezek each had assists. second coming with 7:01 remaining in the Jill Dombrowski and Jenny However, George Nistas and Justin Fitchett each played a half in Williams both beat Finley in the game's final goal for the shutout

"I just wanted to get on the

scoresheet," said the Whalers

first-year player. "I've had a

some teammates) and decided t

ond period.

tually getting tapped back to also assisted, narrowing the gap

hard time. I talked it over (with

With 3:13 to go and Barrie or

Michael Henrich; Ryan Barnes

The Colts could never get the

equalizer, however, although

they kept Plymouth scrambling

throughout the third period.

Finally, with 13.1 seconds to

play, Randy Fitzgerald scored

to 4-3 with one period left.

Whalers' triumph.

Last Saturday, the Rocks moments to make it interesting. Fisher picked up two assists for the Whalers, and Gooldy had a goal and an subdue host Birmingham Groves assist. Tim Verbeek and Mike Henderson each had two assists for Barrie. Plymouth outshot Barrie 38-27

coring three goals in each half Canton 7. Franklin 0: Plymouth Menday in dismantling Farm-Canton redefined one-sided Monday at Livonia Franklin. In this The Rocks improved to 11-0-1 case, the Chiefs were in verall with the Western Lakes Franklin's side of the field for most of the game. Kellee Mullin poured in four

The Patriots did not register a shot on goal as Canton, ranked ead the attack. Jeannine sixth in the state, improved to Edwards had a goal and an 10-1-1 overall, 6-0-1 in the WLAA and 4-0 in the Western Division. Franklin fell to 1-9-1 overall, 0-4 in the division.

Anne Morrell scored three goals for the Chiefs and Stephanie Johnson added two scored twice in the second half to more, while Amanda Lentz earned three assists. Kara 2-0. Mullin scored both goals for Marsh and Erica Ahrens also Salem; Edwards and Towne had goals, and Betsey Huebler, Abi Morrell and Shaina Smith each picked up assists.

Salem shuts out Harrison;

Canton blanks Franklin

Fifth-ranked Plymouth Salem's girls soccer team kept

its unbeaten status intact by

ington Harrison 6-0 at Salem.

goals and assisted on another to

assist, and Suzi Towne had one

Activities Association win.

(As of 5-9 by MHSSCA

Division I - 1. Brighton; 2. Troy Athens Livonia Stevenson: 4: Trov: 5. Plymouth Salem: 6. Plymouth Canton: 7. Rochester Adams: 8. Grosse Pointe South: 9. Sagiaw Heritage: 10. Utica.

Honorable Mention - Livonia Churchill Kurka's goal apparently was Grand Blanc, Grand Haven. the signal to change venues, Division II - 1. Portage Central; 2. from hockey to a WWF tryout. Madison Heights Bishop Foley; 3. Bloom-The Colts continued to persefield Hills Lahser, 4. Portage Northern; 5. vere, even after a goal was disal Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central: 6. to capitalize; Williams, playing lowed with 6:57 left in the sec-

Northville: 7. Grosse Pointe North; 8. Birm ngham Groves; 9. East Lansing; 10. Midand Dow the power play, Mike Jefferson tipped in a shot taken by

Division III - 1. Mattawan: 2. Auburn Hills Avondale: 3. Holland Christian: 4. Caledonia: 5. Flint Powers Catholic: 6 Royal Oak Dondero; 7. St. Clair Shores South Lake: 8. Hudsonville Unity Christian 9. Bromfield Hills Andover; 10. Grosse He

Honorable Mention - DeWitt, East Grand Rapids, Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood.

Division IV - 1. Pontiac Notre Dame Prep; 2. Kalamazoo Hackett Catholic Cen tral; 3. Jackson Lumen Christi; 4. Birmingham-Detroit Country Day; 5. Frankenmuth 6. Grosse Pointe Woods University-Liggett Saginaw Nouvel Catholic, 8, Lake Fen ton; 9. Kalamazoo Christian; 10. Clawson

Honorable Mention - Royal Oak Shrine Lansing Catholic Central



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period, Barrie went on the power the length of the between-perione, getting a goal and three TEST DRIVE THE FUTURE WITH TORO PERSONAL-PACE

and with 44 second left in the goals.



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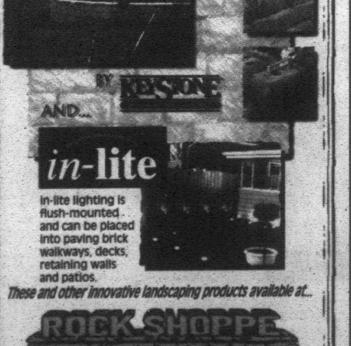
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Kevin Palmer (Canton) 10-6

Greg Kubitski (Salem) 10-6

Joe Reilly (John Glenn) 10-6

Nick Hall (Harrison) 14.5

Brian, Jones (Stevenson) 15:0

Ben Lukas (Farmington) 15.2

Dennis Kusiak (Franklin) 15.4

Brant Hauck (Churchill) 15.5

Tom Grant (Redford CC) 15.6

James Cook (Harrison) 15.6

Ugo Okwumabua (Canton) 15.7

Jeff Frederick (Farmington) 40.4

300-METER HURDLES

Ryan Silva (Salem) 15.7

Nick Hall (Harrison) 39.8

Chris Kalis (Canton) 41.2

Rob Showalter (Salem) 42.2

Brian Jones (Stevenson) 42.3

Brent Hauck (Churchill) 42.4

Ricky Singh (Canton) 42.5

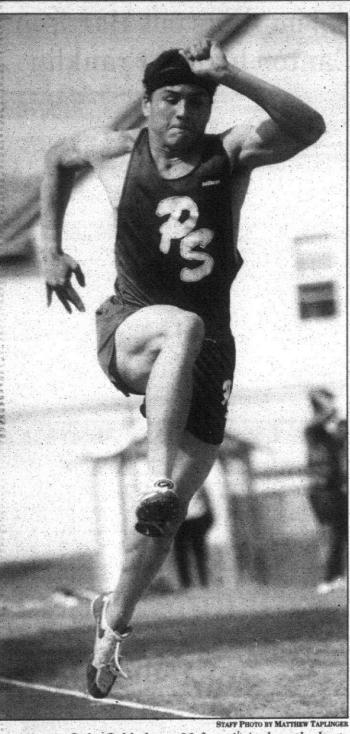
Dave Brown (Redford Union) 42.4

Kyle Meteyer (N. Farmington) 42.5

Dave Brown (Redford Union) 15.6

Chris Kalis (Canton) 15.2

110-METER HURDLES



Best Jump: Gabe Coble leapt 20-feet, 41/2 inches, the best overall jump of the meet, in leading Plymouth Salem to a first-place finish in the long jump relay.

Observerland from page C1

With two events to be completed - the pole vault and 1,600 relay — the Shamrocks still held a 62-56 lead over Harrison, with

Canton at 54. Lightning then struck twice for the Chiefs within minutes of each other. First, Jordan Chapman, Brian Page and Kevin Palmer led Canton to an upset win in the pole vault over the Hawks as the two teams moved past CC to share the lead at 64. Then Canton finished fourth in the 1,600 relay, while Harrison was sixth and CC didn't place.

When the standings were announced and the Hawks were named the second-place team, the Chiefs exploded.

"The seniors kept us going, but we had a huge day," said Richardson. "We set four school records and had several kids who set personal bests. Jerry Gaines had an awesome day. He ran his 800 split in the distance medley in 1:57.5, anchored the sprint medley relay in 50.0 in his 400 split and ran through in the 110 hurdles (14.8).

50.4 in his split of the 1,600 relay. He had a

So did CC's Mike Morris. He had the best throws of the day in the discus (151-8) and shot put (53-11), and joined with Jeff Dueweke and Charlie Rozum in setting a meet record in the discus at 439-11.

"I'm very pleased with what we did," said CC coach Tony Magni. "We were strong in the events I thought we'd be strong in. The way the events were lined up, we got all our points early and hoped for the best after

CC's Matt Daly won the 1,600 run (4:26) and Adam Tymowski, Robert Tymowski, Ron Lowry and Jeff Haller won both the 6,400 relay (18:43.9) and the 3,200 relay (8:23.9), with Haller outdueling Churchill's Jason Richmond in the last 100 yards in a thrilling conclusion to the 6,400.

Bishop Borgess' Darryl Anglin won the 100 dash (10.9) and Harrison's Nick Hall came

Agim Shabaj, Chris Roberson, Marcus Woods and Kevin Woods provided dual wins for Harrison in the 400 relay (43.0) and the 800 relay (1:29.3), setting meet records in

"I thought we could run well," said Reed. "We practiced our handoffs and did a great job on the relays. Marcus is just a freshman and did a fantastic job and we're going to miss Kevin because of his leadership. But I'm very happy with what we did today."

Canton also used wins in the high jump (Chapman, Gaines, Chris Kalis; 18-4), the sprint medley relay (Jack Tucci, Jamie Bonner, K.J. Singh, Gaines; 2:27.8), and shuttle hurdle relay (Jim O'Brien, Dane Kobus, Ugo Okwumabua, Kalis; 1:02.4). Salem won two events in the meet - the

long jump relay (Pat Johnson, Ryan Silva, Gabe Coble: 59-4 3/4) and the distance medley relay (Coble, Rob Showalter, Manvir Gill, Donnie Warner; 10:46:2).

YMCA Run

OBSERVERLAND RESULTS

30th ANNUAL OBSERVERLAND BOYS TRACK AND FIELD RELAYS

May 6 at Livonia Churchill Team Standings: 1. Plymouth Canton, 68

points; 2. Farmington Harrison, 65; 3. Redford Catholic Central, 62: 4. North Farmington, 49: 5 Plymouth Salem, 42: 6: Livonia Stevenson, 40: 7. Livonia Churchill, 36: 8. Northville, 36: 4. Harrison, 124-10 1/2; 5. N. Farmington, 9. Redford Bishop Borgess, 24; 10. Livonia 123-2; 6. Garden City, 121-11. Best throw: Franklin, 20: 11. Southfield Lathrup, 17: 12. Farmington, 15; 13. Wayne Memorial, 10; 14. Redford Union, 8: 15, Westland John Glenn, 3: 16. Garden City, 1, 17. Redford Thurston, 0. FINAL RESULTS

Pole vault: 1. Canton (Jordan Chapman, Brian Page, Kevin Palmer) 35-0; 2. Harrison, 34-6; 3. N. Farmington, 33-0; 4. Farmington, 31-0: 5. RU, 30-6: 6. Churchill, 30-0. Best vaults: (tie) Derek Laskowski (FHH) and Chapman (PC), 13-6 each.

Long Jump: 1. Salem (Pat Johnson, Ryan-Silva, Gabe Cobie) 59-4 3/4; 2. Wayne, 58-7 1/2; 3: Canton, 58-5 1/2; 4. Redford CC, 57-8 1/4; 5. Farmington, 57-7; 6. Southfield Lathrup, 56-1 1/4. Best jump: Coble (PS), 20-

Jerry Gaines, Chris Kalis) 18-4; 2. Northville, 17-6; 3. Churchill, 17-0; 4. Lathrup, 16-10; 5. Redford CC, 16-10; 6. Franklin, 16-6. Best

Discus: 1. Redford CC (Jeff Dueweke, Charlie Rozum, Mike Morris), 439-11, meet Richmond (LC), 4:36.7; 4. Brian Klotz (LF), rison, 3:31.3.

record: old record: Salem, 1981, 438-10; 2. 4:39.6; 5. Brian Coates (FHH), 4:40.1; 6. Eric Salem, 389-10; 3. Churchill, 379-1; 4. Stevenson, 379-8; 5. N. Farmington, 359-11; 6.

Franklin; 349-6, Top toss: Morris (CC), 151-8... Shot Put: 1. Redford CC (Dan Zimmerman) Charlie Rozum, Mike Morris), 140-3 1/4; 2. Salem, 128-9 1/2; 3. Franklin, 127-11 1/2; Morris (CC), 53-11.

6,400-meter relay: 1. Redford CC (Adam Tymowski, Robert Tymowski, Ron Lowry, Jeff Haller) 18:43.9; 2. Churchill, 18:44.4; 3. Stevenson, 18:58.1; 4, Northville, 19:21.1; 5, N. Farmington, 19:30.6; 6, Canton, 20:23.3. 110 hurdles: 1. Nick Hall (FHH), 14.8; 2. Brian Jones (LS), 15.0; 3. Brett Pawling (N), 15.4; 4. Dave Brown (RU), 15.6; 5. Chris Kalis (PC), 15,6; 6. Tom Grant (CC), 15.7.

Distance medicy relay: 1. Salem (Gabe Warnerl, 10:46.2; 2. Stevenson, 10:59.1; 3. Canton, 11:02.5; 4. Redford CC, 11:17.5; 5 RU, 11:38.8; 6. John Glenn, 11:40.1. 800 relay: 1. Harrison (Agim Shabaj, Chris

Roberson, Marcus Woods, Kevin Woods) 1:29.3, new record; old record, Bishop. Borgess, 1987, 1:29.6; 2. Borgess, 1:30.2; 3. N. Farmington, 1:30.5; 4. Canton, 1:30.8; 5. Lathrup, 1:31.1; 6. Stevenson, 1:31.9. 1,600 Run: 1. Matt Daly (CC), 4:26.0; 2.

Mink (LS), 4:46.6.

3,200 Relay: 1. Redford CC (Adam Tymowski, Robert Tymowski, Jeff Haffer, Ryan Lowry), 8:23.9; 2. Northville, 8:27.9; 3. N. Farmington, 8:32.4; 4. Salem, 8:37.1; 5 Churchill, 8:42.3; 6, Canton, 8:43.7.

100 Dash: 1. Darryl Anglin (BB), 10.9; 2 Marcus Woods (FHH), 11.1; 3. Anthony Beal (NF), 11.2; 4. Brandon Langston (N), 11.3; 5. Kwame Hampton (WM), 11.4; 6. Mark Ostach Sprint medley relay: 1. Canton (Jack Tucci.

Jamie Bonner, K.J. Singh, Jerry Gaines). 2:27.8; 2. Stevenson, 2:31.0; 3. Northville 2:32.2; 4. Harrison, 2:35.3; 5. John Glent Shuttle Hurdle Relay: 1. Canton (Jin O'Brien, Dane Kobus, Ugo Okwumabua, Chris

Kalis), 1:02.4; 2. Harrison, 1:02.7; 3

Churchill, 1:03.7; 4. N. Farmington, 1:05.0; 5. Salem, 1:05.0; 6. Redford CC, 1:05.2. 400 Relay: 1. Harrison (Agim Shabaj, Chris Roberson, Marcus Woods, Kevin Woods) 43.0, meet record; old record: Northville 1998, 43.6; 2, Farmington, 43.2; 3. Borgess 43.7; 4. Canton, 44.2; 5. Stevenson, 44.6; 6 Churchill, 44 6

1,600 Relay: 1. Southfield Lathrup (Sher herd, Phillips, Boyer, Smith), 3:25:2; 2 Franklin, 3:27.0; 3. N. Farmington, 3:27.1; 4 Charlie Stamboulian (NF), 4:27.6; 3. Jason Canton, 3:29.6; 5. Stevenson, 3:29.6; 6. Har-

The Plymouth YMCA's 21st Annual Run is scheduled for Father's Day, June 18, and it will be a full day of fun and competitive events for all

Races will start in down town Plymouth. The day egins at 7:30 a.m. with a kid's jog for 4-6 year-olds. That will be followed at 7:45 a.m. with a kid's trot for 2-3 vear-olds and, at 8 a.m., a ne-mile run/walk. At 8:15 a.m., there's a 5

kilometer run/walk, and at 8:45 a.m. there's a 10-K run. Also, there's the chance to run the Triple Race (one mile 5-K, 10-K). There's even the free diaper dash for toddlers nder two years old.

Awards and refreshmen will add to the festivities. Volinteers are needed to hely with the events. Call the Ply mouth YMCA for registration (734) 453-2904.

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	Beehive Family Dining Wayne 20% Off Any Order	Doll Hospital 10-60% Of
oyal Oak	Code 30 Coffee Cafe inc. Redford \$1.00 Off Any Flavored Latte	Dolls and Tra
Clawson	Dairy Queen of Royal Oak	Express Pho 20% Off Pi
	10% Off Total Bill Deli Delite	F & N Floor C
lymouth.	15% Off Purchase of \$10 or More Denny's Westland	15% Off All Floors in Style
Livonia	Buy One Regular Priced Breakfast, Get-One FREE. Not valid with other coupons or offers.	20% Off All Four Season
den City	Not valid on Holidays or Weekends. One coupon per guest per visit.	10% Off Re Frentz & Son
Wayne	Fayrn-us Chicken & Ribs	10% Off Pi Henderson G
Westland	Fire Academy Brewery Westland Buy One Lunch, Get The 2nd at 1/2 Price!	10% Off Ar Hersheys Sh
Ypsilanti ucts	Hard Ice Cream Cafe on Farmington S. of Plymouth Livonia	10% Off Re Independent
Vestland	10% Off Any Item including Sanders Cakes Legacy Restaurant Livonia	10% Off La
lymouth	10% Off Your Bill Excluding Specials McDonald's 6625 Sashabaw Rd	J & K Trophy 10% Off Al
Redlord	Buy One Big Mac, Get One Free McDonatd's 6695 Dixie Hwy	Looking Glas 15% Off As
den City	Buy One Big Mac, Get One Free	Marcys Groo 20% Off R
Livonia	McDonald's 2450 Dixle Hwy:	Mattress Kin 10% Off A
t Prices. Livonia	McDonald's 141 N. Telegraph	Mistys Cards 10% Off R
Westland	McDonald's 220 N. Ann Arbor Rd	Nicole's Rev
	McDonald's 45510 Michigan	Once Upon A 10% Off A
Livonia	McDonald's 44900 Ford RdCanton	Pascha Book 10% Off P
Vestland	Buy Any Sandwich, Get One Free McDonald's 40241 Michigan	Randys Eli o 15% Off A
vealishu	Buy Any Sandwich, Get One Free Mex & Ermas Birmingham	Reme Collect 20% Off St
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oyal Oak amonds	10% Off Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner, Open 7 a.m. New King Lime 248-474-2781	The Framery 20% Off A
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lymouth	O'Malley's Bar & Grill 15231. Farmington & FiveLivonia 15% Discount after 8 p.m. except Holidays	Save 10% Training Effe
	10% Off Total Food Bill With \$10 Purchase or More	10% Off E
Canton	Samuel Hoffmans New York Delt	10% Off S
Livonia	Steves Dell Bioomfield Hills \$10.00 Off Any Catering Order	\$ Service

Oak	A Shady Business Walled Lake
tland	A Shady Business Walled Lake 10% Off Any Lamp Purchase Alexanders Framing Royal Oak 15% Off Any Purchase
	15% Off Any Purchase Altas Greenfield Market Southfield
	Altas Greenfield Market Southfield 5% Off Any Meat or Produce Purchase Border Outlet 3500 Lilley 734-397-6326 Canton
stland	Border Outlet 3500 Lilley 734-397-6326
	Champions Cellular Warehouse Southfield 10% Discount
vonia	Chris Furniture Farmington/Plymouth RdLivonia
stland	Dalley Carpet 8 Mile W of Merriman Livonia 10% Off Any Reg. Priced Merchandise (Excludes Labor)
tland	Diffittle Opriolatering
/ayne	10% Off Complete Order Doll Hospital 3947 W 12 MileBerkley. 10-60% Off Selected Dolls & Bears
dford	Dolls and Trains Lathrup Village
	10% on Selected Items . Express Photo 6 Mile
I Oak	20% Off Processing 25% Off Enlargements
Oak	15% Off All Carpet & Pad - Showroom Price!
tland EE.	Floors in Style 27800 Joy Rd. 2 blocks w. of Inkster Livonia 20% Off All in stock Carpet and Vinyl Floors
	Four Seasons Garden Center Oak Park
. 1	10% Off Reg. Price Shrubs & Perennials (not w/discount)
	Frentz & Sons Hardware Royal Oak
wson	10% Off Purchase
	10% Off Purchase Henderson Glass 10% Off Any Purchase excluding sale items
tland	Hersheys Shoes 29522 Ford Road Garden City I
vonia	10% Off Regularly Priced Merchandise Independent Carpet One Westland
vonia	10% Off Labor J & K Trophy & Engraving 248-473-7871 Livonia
kston	10% Off All Awards Signs & Gift Items Looking Glass Antiques Plymouth 15% Off Any Item \$25.00 or More Marcys Groom-A-Pet Birmingham
kston	15% Off Any Item \$25.00 or More Marcys Groom-A-Pet Birmingham
erford	20% Off Hetail Supplies (does not include grooming) Mattress KingPleasant Ridge/Madison Heights/Troy
erford	10% Off Any Purchase Mistys Cards & Gifts 734-421-1066
nouth	Nicole's Revival
anton	Once Upon A Child 5804 N Sheldon
anton	Pascha Books & Gifts 6 MileLivonia 10% Off Purchase of \$50 or More
anton	Randys Eli of Troy
gham	Reme Collectibles 42839 Ford 734-981-7500 Canton 20% Off Storewide
s ivonia	Red Wing Shoes Garden City \$20.00 Off Any Regular Price Shoe/Boot
0 Vestland	Telking Book WorldLathrup Village Up to \$10 Toward 1st Purchase or Rental (new Customers)
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	Champions Cellular WarehouseSouthfield 10% Discount	FREE (\$5 V
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	10% on Selected Items	10%
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In-Stock Only	Observe
Cellular Warehouse Southfield	(\$5 V
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Processing 25% Off Enlargements	Visions
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SHOT PUT Mike Morris (Redford CC) 53-11 Mike Gaura (Churchill) 51-44 Mark Snyder (Salem) 50-2 Nate Meckes (Lutheran Westland) 46-1

Nate Hensman (Franklin) 47-8 Asa Hensley (Canton) 45-10 Jeff Swinger (N. Farmington) 44-6% Brad Person (Harrison) 43-10_m Charlie Rozum (Redford CC) 43-10 jeff Dueweke (Redford CC) 43-9 DISCUS Mike Morris (Redford CC) 151-8

> Nate Meckes (Lutheran Westland) 145-1 Brad Person (Harrison) 144-7 Jeff Dueweke (Redford CC) 141-5 Mark Snyder (Salem) 139-8 Nate Hénsman (Franklin) 139-10 Ben Lukas (Farmington) 134-11 Asa Hensley (Canton) 131-9 Rory Crittenden (Farmington) 131- A

> > HIGH JUMP Jordan Chapman (Canton) 6-6 Jeremy Mazes (Farmington) 6-5 Layne Bodily (Farmington) 6-4 Chris Kalis (Canton) 6-2

(734) 591-7279 of call (734) 953-2141.

Tasha O'Neal (N. Farmington) 36-10 3/4

Gaybriel Newton (Harrison) 31-10-3/4

DISCUS

Kristen Rader (Churchill) 30-5 1/2

Tiffany Grubaugh (Salem) 143-6

Jenny Hefner (Churchill) 122 1

Kristy Ramsey (Mercy) 109-0

Meghan Kelley (Redford Union) 109-0

Susan Hand (N. Farmington) 106-4

Debby Chen (N. Farmington) 105-0.

Jen Dash (Lutheran Westland) 103-4

Tasha O'Neal (N. Farmington) 100-5

HIGH JUMP

Miranda White (Salem) 99-7

Kristy Ramsey (Mercy) 5-5

Alexis Noel (Latywood) 5-2

Aisha Chappeti (Salem) 5-1

Autumn Hicks (Salem) 5-1

Angela Alfonsi (Stevenson) 5-1

Andrea Polasky (Stevenson) 5-1

Amy Driscoll (Canton) 5-2

Judy Telford (Mercy) 126-3

Tiffany Grubaugh (Salem) 40-7

Judy Telford (Mercy) 38-3-1/2

Lisa Balko (Franklin) 34-3

Michelle Bonior (Salem) 33-3

Kristy Ramsey (Mercy) 32-10

Jenny Hefner (Churchill) 32-0

Marin Jacoby (Churchill) 34-8-1/2

SHOT PUT

Following are the best Observerland track and Krystol Dennis (St. Agatha) 5-0

field results. Coaches can fax updates to: Felicia Barnett (John Glenn) 5-0

Charlie Rozum (Redford CC) 148-7

Ryan Silva (Salem) 6-0 Brad Person (Harrison) 6-0 Paul Karelak (Churchill) 6-0 LONG JUMP

Jerry Gaines (Canton) 6-2

Eric Scott (Churchiff) 21- # Gabe Cobie (Salem) 20-11 & Ugo Okwumabua (Canton) 20-10 Kwame Hampton (Wayne) 20-6 Tom Grant (Redford CC) 20-3 Michael Rashad (Wayne) 20-24 Ken Page (Canton) 20-1 Aaron Velthoven (Redford CC) 19-114 Jawoin Spinks (Farmington) 19-11 Jermaine Garner (Wayne) 19-10

Randy Lee (Wayne) 19-10

Derek Laskowski (Harrison) 14-2 Jordan Chapman (Canton) 13-6 Jim Gabriel (N. Farmington) 13-0 Jeff Frederick (Farmington) 12-6 Brian Page (Canton) 11-6 Justin Shafer (Harrison) 11-0 Trevor Moore (Farmington) 11-0 Erik Oswald (Harrison) 11-0 Jim Brzuch (Salem) 10-6 Drew Mortens (Farmington) 10-6 Jason Davis (Luth. Westland) 10-6

Steve Richert (Luth. Westland) 10-6

Flizabeth Lanning (Canton) 4-11

POLE VAULT

Nick Doherty (Luth, Westland) 42.8 100-METER DASH Marcus Woods (Harrison) 10.9

Valerie Brown (Salem) 17.0

Valarie Brown (Salem) 49.8

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Angela Fodor (Harrison) 17.0

LONG JUMP Army Driscoll (Canton) 16-7 1/2 Brynne DeNeen (Salem) 16-2 3/4 Jessica Shamberger (Salem) 16-2 Kristy Ramsey (Mercy) 16-2 Alexis Noel (Ladywood) 16-1 1/4 Tara Tarole (Stevenson) 15-11 LaTasha Chandler (John Glenn) 15-10 1/2 Heather Vargo (Ply. Christian) 15-8 Kate Bouschet (Farmington) 15-7 1/2 Stephanje Dean (Churchill) 15-5 1/2 Allison Diakow (Churchill) 15-5. Leyna Kasparek (Stevenson) 15-5

POLE VAULT Kari Cezat (Churchill) 9-6 Jane Peterman (Churchill) 9-4 Andrea McMillan (Franklin) 9-2 Lauren Turner (N. Farmington) 8-6 Amy Driscoil (Canton) 8-6 Nicole Simonian (John Glenn) 8-6 Julieta Jarina (Harrison) 8-0 Jenny Jedlick. (Salem) 8-0 Kelly Clark (Lutheran Westland) 7-7

LaTasha Chandler (John Glenn) 15.1 Aishia Chappell (Salem) 16.1 Dayna Clemons (N. Farmington) 16.2 Kristel Stricker (Farmington) 16.3 Cassie Ehlendt (Stevenson) 16.3

outlet price of ... - ...

Cassie Ehlendt (Stevenson) 47.5 Kristel Stricker (Farmington) 48.3 Angela Alfonsi (Stevenson) 49.3 Aisha Chappell (Salem) 49.6 Colleen Bosman (Stevenson) 49.8 Mandy Hein (Churchill) 51.5 Kristen Kukhahn (Salem) 52.3 Amy Rogerson (Canton) 52.4 Anna Rolf (Lutheran Westland) 52.5

Brianna Watson (Ladywood) 12.6 Alexandria Marshall (Mercy) 12.7 Rachel Jones (Salem) 12.8 Michelle Bonior (Salem) 13.0 Celina Davis (Salem) 13.1 Kate Bouschet (Farmington) 13.1 Jessica Shamberger (Salem) 13.2 Meredith Fox (Canton) 13.2 Sierra Miller (Ladywood) 13.2

200-METER DASH Rachel Jones (Salem) 26.8

Brianna Watson (Ladywood) 27.3 Sharla Felton (Redford Union) 27.5 Celina Davis (Salem) 27.6 Jessica Shamberger (Salem) 27.8 Michelle Bonior (Salem) 27.8 Meredith Fox (Canton) 27.8

Kevin Woods (Harrison) 11.0

Jamie Bonner (Canton) 11.1

K.J. Singh (Canton) 11.2

Pat Johnson (Salem) 11.2

Rob Gentry (John Gienn) 11.2

Agim Shabaj (Harrison) 22.1

Kevin Woods (Harrison) 22.5

Anthony Beal (N. Farmington) 22.7

Blair Weiss (N. Farmington) 22.9

Mark Ostach (Farmington) 23.1

Jeremy Mazes (Farmington) 23.1

Mike Sparks (Garden City) 23.2

Jamie Bonner (Canton) 23.2

Jerry Gaines (Canton) 23.3

Mike Parker (Canton) 23.3

Jerry Gaines (Canton) 50.9

Gabe Coble (Salem) 51.5

Jack Tucci (Canton) 52.1

Anthony Beal (N. Farmington) 48.7

Blair Weiss (N. Farmington) 51.3

Kevin Schneider (Franklin) 51.5

Terrill Mayberry (Harrison) 52.7

Dustin Gress (Farmington) 52.8

K.J. Singh (Canton) 23.3

Anthony Beal (N. Farmington) 11.1

Jeremy Mazes (Farmington) 11.1

Biair Weiss (N. Farmington) 11.2

Mike Clark (Lutheran Westland) 11.2

200-METER DASH

400-METER DASH

400-METER DASH Atexandria Marshall (Mercy) 1:00,2 Aufumn Hicks (Salem) 1:00.7 Meredith Fox (Canton) 1:02.2 Erin Mazzoni (Stevenson) 1:02.2 Laura Glynn (Harrison) 1:02.7 Tekla Bode (Canton) 1:03.1 Jessica Levely (Canton) 1:03.7 Andrea Parker (Stevenson) 1:04.1 Brynné DeNeen (Salem) 1:04:1

> 800-METER RUN Andrea Doud (Ladywood) 2:29.0 Andrea Parker (Stevenson) 2:31.7 Heather Vandette (Stevenson) 2:31.8 Tessa Tarole (Stevenson) 2:32.4 Sarah Westrick (Churchill) 2:32.5 Holly Stockton (N. Farmington) 2:32.9 Anne Lieberman (N. Farmington) 2:32.9 Tess Kuehne (Lutheran Westland) 2:34.6 Susan Duncan (Churchiff) 2:34.6

Andrea Parker (Stevenson) 5:34.0

BEST BOYS TRACK AND FIELD PERFORMANCES

Dave Novara (Stevenson) 52.9

lerry Gaines (Canton) 2:07.2

Donnie Warner (Salem) 2:07.8

James Cook (Harrison) 52.9

800-METER RUN lason Scarbrough (Harrison) 2:01.3 Steve Kecskemeti (Stevenson) 2:01.8 Brian Horr (N. Farmington) 2:02.2 Ryan Gall (Churchitl) 2:04.0 Robert Tymowski (Redford CC) 2:05.1 Jeff Haller (Redford CC) 2:05.2 Jimmy Lala (N. Farmington) 2:06.3

1,600-METER RUN

Matt Daly (Redford CC) 4:26.0 Charlie Stamboulian (N. Farmington) 4:27.6 Jason Richmond (Churchill) 4:33.9 Brian Kiotz (Franklin) 4:39.6 Brian Coates (Harrison) 4:40.1 Steve Stewart (Franklin) 4:44.3 Eric Mink (Stevenson) 4:43.0 Manvir Gill (Salem) 4:45.0 Isaac Kaufman (N. Farmington) 4:46.9 Scott Gillen (Canton) 4:48.6

3,200-METER RUN Matt Daly (Redford CC) 9:35.0 Jason Richmond (Churchill) 9:51.0

Lisa Jasnowski (Salem) 12:36.7

Sara Pilon (Stevenson) 12:47.0

Megan Annarino (Farmington) 12:45

Diana Leparskas (Churchill) 12:47.5

Anna Plagany (Ladywood) 12:49.6

400-METER RELAY

Kim Woods (Salem) 12:42.5

Plymouth Salem 51.2

Dan Krawlec (Redford CC) 10:13.4 Steve Stewart (Franklin) 10:13.4 Eric Travis (Stevenson) 10:13.9

Donnie Warner (Salem) 10:22.2 Doug Gibbons (Redford CC) 10:24.3 Steve Stewart (Franklin) 10:25.0 Chris Tobe (Farmington) 10:31.0

400-METER RELAY

Farmington Harrison 43.0 Farmington 43.1 Plymouth Canton 44.2 Livonia Stevenson 44.6 Livonia Churchill 44.6

Farmington Harrison 1:29.3

North Farmington 1:30:5 Farmington 1:30.8 Plymouth Canton 1:30.8 North Farmington 3:27.1

Livonia Stevenson 3:29,6

Farmington Harrison 3:27.9

Redford Catholic Central 8:20.4 Livonia Stevenson 8:22.6 North Farmington 8:32.4 Plymouth Canton 8:34.9

BEST GIRLS TRACK AND FIELD PERFORMANCES

Anna Rolf (Lutheran Westland) 17.0 Angela Alfonsi (Stevenson) 17.1

300-METER HURDLES

Charla Felton (Redford Union) 13.2

Alexandria Marshall (Mercy) 26.5 Dayna Clemons (N. Farmington) 27.2 Kelly Carey (Ladywood) 27.3

Melissa Lokken (Churchill) 27.8

Dominique Whitner (Borgess) 27.1 100-METER DASH

Kate Bouschet (Farmington) 1:04.1

Rachel Wodyka (Churchill) 2:34.6 1,600-METER RUN Susan Duncan (Churchill) 5:33.5

Tara Tarole (Stevenson) 5:36.2 Livonia Ladywood 52.7 Heidi Frank (N. Farmington) 5:36.4 Livonia Stevenson 53.0 Sarah Westrick (Churchill) 5:36.6 Reaford Union 53.6 Holly Stockton (N. Farmington) 5:37.0

800-METER RELAY Plymouth Salem 1:48.3 Westland John Glenn 1:49.4

North Farmington 1:51.7 Plymouth Canton 1:52.6 1 600-METER RELAY Plymouth Salem 4:12.8

Farmington Harrison 4:22 1

Livonia Stevenson 10:01:0 Livenia Ladywood 10:20.2

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Redford Bishop Borgess 43.7 Charlie Stamboulian (N. Farmington) 2:07.0

800-METER RELAY

Redford Bishop Borgess 1:30.2

1.600-METER RELAY Livonia Franklin 3:27.0 Plymouth Canton 3:27.9

3,200-METER RELAY

Plymouth Salem 8:37.1

Heather Vandette (Stevenson) 5:37.6 Lisa Jasnowski (Salem) 5:39.5 Michelle Phillips (Churchill) 5:42.4 Livonia Stevenson 1:51.4 Tess Kuehne (Lutheran Westland) 5:42.9 3,200-METER RUN Andrea Parker (Stevenson) 12:13.0 Heather Vandette (Stevenson) 12:20.6 Heidi Frank (N. Farmington) 12:32.1 Livonia Stevenson 4:19.3 Tessa Tarole (Stevenson) 12:33 1 Plymouth Canton 4:20.5

North Farmington 4:24.1 3,200-METER RELA

North Farmington 10:20.1 Livonia Churchill 10:30.3 Plymouth Salem 10:34.6

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FRIENDS AND MORE 38 yr old, single female with blonde hair and blue eyes, I enjoy the out-doors, children, animals and cookng. Looking for a male for friend hip and more. BOX 12834

GIVE ME A CALL 53 yr old, 140 lb, non-smoking, sin ng games to share good times in our future! am more than willing i

THE MORE TO LOVE sionde hair, pretty blue eyes, a arge framed lady, likes camping dining out; gardening, flowers, the outdoors, crafts, dancing, music, concerts, theater. She is Christian and old fashioned. Seeking a single or divorced white male to pur

ue a relationship. BOX 12868 LONELY HEART Single brunette female, 36, 57 injoys traveling, fishing, art, and lea markets. Looking for a single

is tired of doing it alone. BOX SEEKS SPECIAL SOME 1

more. Looking for a single male with similar interests, for friendship and more. BOX 13010 ENJOYABLE TIMES Single lady, 122 lb, 5'5", blonde with blue eyes, social drinker, JUST THE TWO OF US!

8 yr old, 5', white femisle with blonde hair and green eyes who is new to the area, enjoys dining out, movies, guite times, romantic evening and much more. Seeking a single male, 45 to 80, to share good times, timendelip and maybe more. BOX 16548 ROMANCE 101

ROMANCE 101
Single white mother of three, 39, 577, blonde with green eyes, medium built, employed, enjoys long walks, camping, going to the beach and more. Looking for a single male, 33 to 43, 5107 and above, non-amoker with similar interests, for friendship and more. BOX 10031 amoker, non-drinker, enjoys music, long walks, bike riding, movies, bingo, geing to church and snuch more. Looking for a single, white male, 55 to 62 who enjoys life. Must be honest and caring with similar interests. In Down River Man SCIV, 31906. RIDE OF YOUR LIFE!

RIDE OF YOUR LIFE:
Single white female, 36, 5'5', 120
(bs. romantic, fun loving, down to
earth, who likes riding on Harleys,
long walks; boating, camping,
music and good company. Seeking
a single white make, tall, 36 to 45,
who's carring, affectionate, with
similar interests, for friendship and HATES COUNTRY MUSIC ngle white female, 40 something, ", medium build, long brown

med. BOX 16361 ingle white male, 30's to 40's, for loving relationship. BOX 13734 LOOKING FOR LOVE NEED MY COMPANY?

Single, white female, amoker, 40's, who is sincere, honest and affec-ionate. Enjoys movies, rock n roll, shooting pool and quiet times at home. Looking for a single male, 30 to 40, for friendship and more. BOX 16099

gle female, sophis ROMANCE IS THE KEY lingle white female, 44, hard worl oking for a single male who is

joing and has a good sense jumor BOX 16116 " IF INTERESTED, CALL icated, senior lady, educa single white male, 55 to 65, who honest and enjoys female com

WANT TO KNOW MORE? 38 yr old, single white female wh eds to be spoiled but spoils LONG TERM LOVE 36 yr old single female with blond

for a single male who is ready to settle down. BOX 16339 LARGE FEMININE WARM Single white female, 47, 270 lbs. ARE YOU OUT THERE? attractive, searching for a single male, 45 to 54, non-smoking, with a good sense of humor, honesty and values. I enjoy music, movies. lingle white fernale, 56, blonds sith brown eyes, medium built easy going, enjoys children, bings and just having a good time

Looking for a single-male with similar interests, for friendship and more. BOX 15454 Pretty, petite, trim, divorced white female with a passion for life and lingle, mother of one, blonde had love seeks a tall, clean out, handors, and is looking for a singl male, for friendship, dating and a possible companionship. BOX 16489

yr old, single white female, 120 b, 5'3", honest, caring and open LOTS OF ENERGY minded, enjoys good converse Sons, romance, the outdoor

Looking for a single male, 30 to 45 with similar interests, for friendship and possibly more. BOX 18518 GOKING FOR THAT SPECIAL 1 ruddling, music and mucl lingle female, fun loving, caring ense of humor, romentic, loves to uddle on the couch with my bia cuddle of the couch with my plan-light and someone special. Seeking a single white male, \$3 to 36, employed, stable, loving, cering, sense of humor, romartic, and shows how to treat a lady. BOX 1815.18

NEW SEGINNING Divorced white female, red hair,

Single white female, 5'5", blue eyes, brown hair, medium build,

monogamous relational River area. BOX 14471

good woman, BOX 33640

ation, friendship and

EXTREMELY ENERGETIC

LOOKING FOR YOU

Youthful 53 yr old, single whi

female, energetic, good sense of humor, athletic to muscular build Likes horseback riding, bowling

long walks in the park. Looking for a fun loving black or Caucasian male 45 plus, for fun times and possible relationship. BOX 31912

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SOMEONE SPECIAL

WANTED: A GOOD MAN

drinker. Seeks very honest, was male, 46 to 55, to share drinner

SEEKING COMMITMENT

men

seeking

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SOUNDS INTERESTING

Attractive, single male in my mid 40's, 5'9', 150 ib, with dark eyes and hair. I enjoy boating, fishing, bicycling, and having fun. Locking for a single female who enjoys the purpose and novel conversations.

women

mais. Seeking a single white male, who's sincere, honest, social drinker, with a good sense of River Area, BOX 31953 50 yr old, single female, 5', believes in romance, likes music, dancing, classic cars, country life and simple pleasures. Seeking a kind, sincere; single or divorced male, 42 to 60, non-smoker with similar interests for a long term monogamous relationship. Down Blows sma, 80X 14427.

DANCE WITH ME

Divorced, white professional female, 5'5", 125 lbs, brown/black

GREEN EYED BLONDE Single white female, 40, 5'6", weight proportionate, pretty romantic at heart. Enjoys arts, flea marwith a good sense of humor and enjoys children, BOX 3607 TRUE LOVE WAITS
yr old, single mother of one,

more. BOX 33652 Single white female, 53, 5', 115 lbs. long blonde and hazel eyes. I am MAKE ME SMILE tooking for a sincere, romantic, non-smoking, white male, 45 to 55, vo, 37, 5'4", 145 lb, self-employed who loves, dancing, traveling, and eating out. Start with friendship and see what happens. BOX 31910

and keeping up with my children Seeking intelligent, emotionally fi of humor. Must value honesty and be goal oriented: BOX 31976 JUST THE TWO OF US!

36 yr old, divorced white mother of one, 5'3", blonde hair, blue eyes, medium build, smoker, non-drinker, 60 yr old, white widowed female, 5'3", brown hair and eyes, non-

SOMEONE SPECIAL

44 yr old, single black woman, fun
loving ahd outgoing. Likes gardening, cooking, walking, concerts and
travelling. Seeking a black male, 43
to 53, who's outgoing, down to
earth and sincere, for friendship
first an possibly more. BOX 31923 area. BOX 31909 KEEP ME COMPANY KEEP BE COMPANY
18 yr old, single female, aubum
hair, hazel eyes, 5°8', likes having,
fun and being around people.
Looking for a single male, with simillar interests, for friendship and
companion, BOX 16328

GOING UP NORTH?

46 yr old, full figured, Born Again

135 bs. likes traveling, bosting, the outdoors and more. Looking for a single male, 25 to 45, who's ewest, for hisndahip and sharing. BOX 16334

WON'T B DISAPPOINTED

nship, BOX 16146 LIFE'S TOO SHORT who enjoys the arts, theeter, music, danning, home and family and trav-el. BOX 36056 ige and works full time. Looking

LET'S HAVE FUN We will never know if you do not pick up the phone and call. BOX

HOW ABOUT IT? CALL! 51 yr old, professional, divorced white male who smokes, enjoys the intic gentleman, 55 to 65, to le's pleasures, who enjoys activities, dencing ARE YOU THE ONE?

camping, fishing, and being tog her company, BOX 12848 MUST LIKE ANIMALS

28 yr old, 5'8', clean out, attractive single white male, enjoys musisingle white male, enjoys musi-dining out, gardening, working or gle white female, for a long term relationahip. BOX 12855 FLL CALL YOU BACK 190 lb, single male with brown and blue eyes, I like camping, pic nics, church and barbecues

26 yr old, single, white male, ing for a white female, 18 to 26, for friendship and possibly more. BOX

> LET'S SEE WHAT COMES 23 yr old, 5'8", 160 lb; single white male who enjoys sports, clubbing. gle female, 20 to 25, 5'2" to 5'5", for friendship and possibly more if it is agreeable to the both of us. BOX 12899

SEEKING BEST FRIEND 41 yr old, 5'8", 175 lb, single white-41 yr old, 5'8', 175 lb, single white-male with blonde hair and blue syes. I like the outdoors, animals, working out and being romantic. Looking for a single fentale, for triendship and more. BOX 12910 ARE YOU THE ONE? WORTHY OF YOUR LOVE

Single white male, 22, 6'5", 195 Single white female, young 40 plus, 5'10", seeking life partner who lbs, looking for a single, attractive female, for friendship and a possible relationship. BOX 12914 TILL DEATH DO US ...

male, 35 to 45, who is a social or non-drinker and enjoys cars, carshow and likes to go dancing. BOX 33647 GOLFERS WHERE ARE U Single white female, 56, young ooking, active, down river area, LET'S GET TOGETHER loves to golf, but not ready for the tures. Seeking fit single white male, 5'10" or taller, between, 50 and 60,

WITH OPEN ARMS

Part. 28 yr old single white male, 5'8", 200 lbs, wears glasses, nonsmoker, social drinker, likes camp-ing, four-wheeling, country music.

Single white male, 6'1", 170 lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys sports activities, clubs, music, movies and more. Looking for a single, warm, caring, loving female with similar interests: BOX 13027

Single white male, 39, 6'3", 210 lbs, brown hair and eyes, looking for a single female, 5' to 5'4", who nore. If interested, give me a call.

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attractive, single white female who likes to hold hands, for friendship

YOU SHOULD CALL
Single black male, 33, 6'2', 220
tbs, dark complexion and eyes, was
employed; enjoys sports, music,
dining; the outdoors and bowling.
Looking for a single female, 21 to
40, with similar interests, for dating
and a coverible relationship. BCO:

PM THE 1 FOR UL

34 yr old, single male, 6', 190 lb, brown hair and blue eyes, enjoys

LIFE TO THE PULLEST!

Single male, 5'5", 170 lbs, black hair, brown eyes, easygoing, humorous, enjoys denoing and the

movies. Looking for a special lady, with similar interests, for a possible relationship. BOX 13096

LOVE BLOSSOMS

leading to a long term relationship. BOX 13108

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and more. BOX 13030

laughing. Looking for an affectionate, slender.

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SOMEONE SPECIAL

BEST TIME TO CALL eyes, family briented, smoker, social drinker. Enjoys all sports, movies and dancing. Seeking a single or divorced white fertisle, 28 to 40, for friendship and possibly more. No head garnes. Children are okay, 90X 15379

VERY NICE GUYIII 54 yr old, white male, good conver-sationalist, non-smoker, moderate drinker. I enjoy movies, varied

GET TO KNOW ME

ooking for a single female, 25 to

LOOKING FOR LOVE owner, enjoys playing racquet ball,

DESIRES OF THE HEART enjoys golf, bike riding, weight lifting and more. Looking for a single dren, 29 to 35, 5' to 5'9", non-smok-er or drinker, family oriented with similar interests. BOX 16471

and outgoing. Seeking a single female, 18 to 25, height and weight likes to communicate, is fun to be with and enjoys being spoiled. BOX

camping, hiking, and weekend get a ways. Looking for a down to earth single female to spend time getting to really know each other. BOX 16268 CONSTRUCTION WORKER

gle male with brown hair and blue eyes. Looking for a female, slim to medium built, 30 to 55, with a wide children, for friendship and a possi-variety of interests. BOX 16301 bis relationship. BOX 16593

Spring may be in the Air, but don't get you

head Stack in the Clouds.

SEEKING FUN PERSON

CASUAL YET FORMAL

THE MOON AND STARS

similar interests, for friendship and a possible relationship. BOX 16366-

WE NEVER KNOW ... CALL

ery young looking 45 yr old single

70 lbs, medium build, easy to get

never married. Likes bike riding

ovies, drives, cuddling and more.

CAN'T WAIT

onal, 32 yr old, single r

Single white male, in 40's, 6'; blue eyes, educated, non-smoker, home owner, enjoys playing racquet ball, out and garage sales. Seeks kind hearted lady for it ship. BOX 36063

Single, easy going, down to earth male, 24, 6', blonde with blue eyes, athletic built, enjoys the outdoors, DOWN RIVER DAD

5"11", 165 lbs, non-smoker, single dad. Seeking single or divorced white female for friendship and possible relationship, 32 to 45. I EVERYTHING IS SAID 25 yr old, single male, thoughtful

i am 58°, dark brown hair, eyes, 185 lb, good looking, Italian and German. Enjoy travelling, movies, music, dancing, dining, horseback-riding, romantic nights, buddling, outdoor events and sports. Seeking a female, 26 to 38, who is well educated, honest, carring, effractive, with some similar inter-WANT TO MEET ME? .39 yr old, divorced white male, brown hair, blue eyes, 5'11", 185 for a single female, with similar interests, for friendship and maybe more BOX 16496 BEACHES, PARKS & MORE

40 yr old, white male, 5', 200 lbs, good shape, no gut, social drinker, maker, honest, up front and open. interests, for friendship and maybe more. BOX 16516 Single male, 25, 6', 185 lbs. Enjoys CARING AND HONEST

37 vr old, single white father of two WANT TO BE ... promising relationship with stimula-tion, satisfaction and security

> MARRIAGE IN MIND?
>
> 39 yr old, divorced white male, who enjoys the outdoors, sports, and much more. Seeking single white female, who enjoys cats, the outdoors, and sports, for friendship, possible long term relationship. BOX 13129

area. BOX 32036 Single black male, 21, 5'11", 165 bs. hard worker, smart, honest,

PLEASE BE MINE 36 yr old male; 5'8", 155 lbs, brown hair and hazel eyes, enjoys golfing, cooking, traveling, camping and music. Seeking that special lady that shares similar interests. BOX 16407.

BLACK OR HISPANIC job. Seeking a single or div

SHY BUT WELL ESTABLISHED

BEAM ME UP SCOTTY boating, the Red Wings and clubs Seeking an attractive, petite, white temale, 25 to 38, with similar inter-

and spiritually, non-smoker or drinker, looking for a single or divorced, white female, 30 to 41, orced white male, 5'11 Diviologi writter male, 5.11, inter-cially secure, professional, 61, who likes exercise, fine dining, theater and travel. Seeks intelligent attrac-tive single or divorced white ferislae, 40 to 58, who is good com-pany in all kinds of situations. BOX 36083 on-smoker or drinker, attractive, You Won't be Disappointed JUST THE TWO OF US DOWN RIVER MAN Good looking, muscular, single, white, professional male, 27, 5'9', 225 lbs, brown heir and eyes. loned, 120 lbs to 166 lbs, 5'5" to

5'11", who enjoys having fun and LIGHT HEARTED Single white male, 5'10", 180 lbs. brown hair and eyes, enjoys the camping, long walks and good or versation. Seeking honest, slim or semi slim, attractive, single white temale, 50 to 60, light h

SEEKS A DIAMOND...

ing. Seeking a single female, with

ARE U LOOKING 4 ME?

Single male, 6'4", 200 Lbs, slim, athletic built, financially secure, homeowner, stable, emotionally

maybe more, BOX 16597

similar interests, for friendship and

le white male, 33, 5'6", 140

gent, tunny, athletic, single write male, mid 30's, looking for advenromance and fun times. BOX 36095 45 yr old, 6', 200 fb, divorced male dinners, movies, Red Wings, drives up North and walks. Must like for a single or divorced female to

SOUTH AMERICAN WOMAN

ALLNEW

BLONDES OR 7,... Single white male, long brown hair FEMALE BODYBUILDER

WILD CHERRY PEPSI memones documing massages, our hopes, dreams and fantasies. Single white maile, young 43, 610°, 185 lbs, You. Sweet, white, tem-nine, loving, NO TRUCKS PLEASE Down town man, prefers.

down river, progressive girl. All replies answered! BQX 31894 COME AWAY WITH ME Single white male, big, handsome rascal, 50 ish, humorous, handy

man, loves nature, garderling, flishing, Harleys, NASCAR, travel and music. Seeking single or divorced white or Native American female to build a horse and life in the mountains. Serious inquiries only. BOX 36063 watching movies and working out. Looking for a single female, 19 to 32, age and race unimportant, to begin a warm and wonderful rela-tionship. BOX 32037 WANTED: ONE GOOD LADY Divorced white father, 42, fit, slim

45. looking for the right woman to focus on, BOX 36087 gle white female, 28 to 43, slim to medium build, for a long term relationship. BOX 31905 A TENDER 50 gal, 40 to 55, full of laughter and fun to share a variety of interest, companionship, possible relation-ship. BOX 36065

WHAT IT TAKES.... is a slim, thankful for life female to knock this 35, single white male tikes are outdoors, animals and cooking. I enjoy jet skiring and going up North. Seeking temale companion, petite to medium build. 21 to 40, to spend time together in a great relationship. Down River

41 yr old, 5'5", 145 lb, divorced white male, brown hair, eyes, non-

Seeking a nice lady, to have some fun with BOX 36081

Single, white male 35, opened for summer hearts, just got back from Australia. Seeks fun loving female lim preferred: Metro Airport Area BOX 32033 NO HEAD GAMES Single white male, early 40's, 5'9"

a touch of gray, non-drinker, no drugs. Enjoys dining, dancing walks in the park, bowling, sports plus, who is honest, caring, and tionships. BOX 32035 MUSIC, MAGIC & YOU imployed single white male, 50

TAKE THIS TEST...

FUN TIMES AWAIT

LET'S MEET

21 ST CENTURY MAN

ing. Non-smoker, occasioner drinker, would love to respectfully adore a cute, slender, trustworthy talented, single white female, who wishes to unite our future as one

WORK HARD, PLAY HARD fery active, physically fit male, 46 poets, travel, skling, scuba, muci y fit women to share interests

39 yr old, divorced father, who

LET'S GO DANCING! father of one, 38, 5'8", 160 lbs. ealthy. Looking for a single sendship and maybe more. BOX PASSIONATE & MORE tunny, athletic, single white

> enjoys going to the museums baseball games, concerts, garden save a name and a number and I' get back to you. BOX 31988 MR MOM STILL SEEKING roed white, fether of two, 36, 5', 150 lbs, all musically inclined seeling a single or divorced white lemale, height and weight, proporlionate, 25 to 40 who enjoys music

evenings at home. BOX 35908 IS THERE A FUTURE? Single white male, 31, 6', 215 lbs. nown hair and eyes, financially music, animals, sporting events, walking and more. Looking for a

Share some with me? How about 43 yr old, single white male, 6'2' Greenfield village, dinners, new 185 lb, homeowner, likes dining Seeking a single white female, 30 to 50 for friendship and possible relationship, BOX 16444

> parks, travel, anything outdoors Seeking single temale, 20 to 35 HUGGING AND CUDDLING

GET SERIOUS

I NEED YOU

hands, hugs, kisses and cuddling, or friendship and possibly mar riage. BOX 31934 50, 5'10", 200 lb, smoker, social

POTENTIAL FUTURE

gle female, 45 to 55, for dining out, HEART OF GOLD



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Baseball from page C1 man, a walk and, with two out. run single, increasing Canton's second inning, four of them com-

an error on Gordon's grounder to lead to 5-1. second. Jimmy Reddy made a Salem made it interesting in good diving stop on the ball, but threw wildly to first and the run first and two out, Ian Winter singled and Gordon doubled off

The Chiefs got that run back reliever Brent Vasher, scoring in the bottom of the fifth on a one run. Adam Kolb was hit by a lead-off walk to Jason Evans, pitch to put the game-tying run at first, but Chris Sherfey flew two wild pitches that moved him to third and a run-scoring single out to center to end the threat. by Russ Caid. They added two more in the the first game," said Canton

sixth, a rally started when Oliv- coach Scott Dickey. "And Greg er Wolcott struck out but Neino pitched well - it was reached base when the ball got away from the catcher. Wisniewski was hit by a pitch and Jon Johnson loaded the bases ton's six hits. when he was safe after a misplay on his tapper back to the mound. Jay Sofen then slashed a two- Chiefs scored five runs in the Jon Loos each had two hits and

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sunny disposition

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and Pogo.

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couldn't be

prouder.

ing home on Wolcott's grand- Mike Tomasaitis also had two slam home run, only to lose the hits. the seventh when, with a man at lead to a seven-run Salem rally in the bottom half of the inning.

The lead seesawed after that. bottom half of the inning, the two-run fifth. The Rocks finally division. iced it by scoring five runs in the

probably his best outing of the Wisniewski had two of Can-The second game was every-RBI, and Kay, Wisniewski and thing the first one wasn't. The

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Attention: "Graduate"

"Our defense played well in

fourth, but Canton pushed safeties Monday in posting a Western across six in that frame to go up Lakes Activities Association Western Divi-11-9. After Salem tied it in the sion triumph at Canton. Chiefs regained the lead with a 5 overall, 8-1 in the conference, 4-1 in the

Wolcott finished with three on eight hits and four walks; he struck out hits, four RBI and two runs five Brad Bescoe, who gave up three runs on the board in the next two innings. pitcher. scored for Canton. Caid added two hits - a double and a threerun homer in the fourth and four

an RBI, with Kay scoring twice.

Canton 9, Churchill 1: The hits kept on coming, something that's been occurring. Brad Smiglelski got two hits and an RBI. with regularity for the Chiefs of late. They

played at Griffin Park. The win boosted Canton's record to 13-

Park is 6-6 overall, 2-3 in the MIAC. Mark Hanson got his second-straight The Wildcats led 1-0 going into the botwin of the season, stopping the Chargers in 2 1/3 innings, took the loss for . Isensee and Nick Conti each had three hits

Canton's three-run third inning. The Chiefs

Hanson went 3-for-3 at the plate with Yonkman (who had two hits) both drove in two doubles. Bryan Kay had two hits, an two runs, while Conti scored a pair. RBI and two runs scored; Jason Evans collected two hits and two runs scored; and

on five hits and two walks, striking out PCA 8, Baptist Park 3: Plymouth Chrisfour in 4 2/3 innings, Isensee came in in The Rocks led 9-5 going into the pounded Livonia Churchill's pitchers for 12 tian Academy got its first win in Michigan, the fifth and worked the final 2 1/3 dependent Athletic Conference play innings, giving up no runs on two hits with luesday, behind the hitting and strong one strikeout

relief pitching of Derric Isensee in a game Inter-City 15, PCA 5: On Monday a Allen Park Inter-City Baptist, the Chargers The win pushed PCA's record to 7-3 scored nine times in the first two innings en route to a five-inning mercy of PCA. overall, 1-3 in the MIAC, Taylor Baptist. Conti, Yonkman and Jason Marra eac

had two hits to spearhead the Eagles' nine tom of the third, but PCA put seven runs . hit attack. Clay Welton was the losing

in the game, and Isensee and Travis the win.



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Softball from page C1

the title game of the tournament did not come cheaply. Coach Jim Arnold knew that Stewart, one of the state's bestkept secrets (something Arnold wouldn't mind retaining), needed more rest after Saturday's 32inning (her total on Saturday) marathon. So he turned to Katie Conlon and freshman Renee Ross on Monday.

The result in a key Western Lakes Activities Association Western Division match-up with Livonia Churchill wasn't good the Chargers avenged an earlier 3-1 loss to Canton by clubbing the Chiefs 10-3.

The result left a knot at the top of the division. Churchill. Canton and Farmington Harrison are all 4-1 in Western play; Canton is 14-5 overall, while Churchill upped its record to 10-

"I will never, ever endanger the health of a kid for a softball game," said Arnold in explaining his decision not to pitch Stewart Monday. Conlon pitched four innings against Churchill, giving up nine runs on six hits and six walks. Ross worked the final two innings and surrendered one run on two hits and five walks, with one strikeout.

Paula McKernan led Canton's offense with two hits and two runs scored. Indeed, Stewart wasn't the only regular on the sidelines for Canton; according to Arnold, six starters were out of action.

Meghan Misiak earned the pitching win for Churchill, allowing six hits and three walks, striking out 14. The Chargers got key hits from Sarah Hennessey, who had a two-run double in the three-run first inning; Carly George, who had a threerun double in the four-run fifth; and Sheila Gillies, who had two

Saturday's championship game against Salem lived up to the tournament's title: "Classic." Stewart, who has (according to sources) 175 strikeouts in 105 innings pitched, was — like her counterpart, Dekarske superb.

Stewart allowed just four hits in 19 shutout innings and did not walk a batter while striking out 25. Dekarske gave up just seven hits and two walks, striking out 13.

'It was an outstanding performance," said Arnold of Stewart. "She can play."

Thanks to four Salem errors. Canton had more baserunners, but as Arnold said, "We just couldn't get them around. There were great defensive plays by both teams.

"I was amazed that both teams could be that focused for that amount of time."

Added Salem coach Bonnie Southerland, "It was a great game. I was really proud of my girls - they all played their hearts out. They wanted a winner. You couldn't as for any "Both pitchers played very

Jenna Perino started Canton's game-winning rally with a single. McNicholas hit into a fielder's choice, with Perino eliminated at second, but Chris Weber walked to put runners at first and second. Two wild pitches brought McNicholas in.

Amy Szawara had two of Salem's hits.

Canton reached the Canton Classic final by beating Dear-born Edsel Ford 21-4; Dearborn 1-0; and LIvonia Stevenson 3-2. Salem got there by beating Edsel Ford 15-4; Williamston by a 5-0 margin; and Dearborn by a 6-0

Anna Keil led the Chiefs' offense in the five-inning rout of Edsel Ford with three hits. Angie Neu, Michelle DeVos and Christina Kiessel each added two hits to Canton's 15-hit attack. Ross got the pitching win, in relief of Stewart (who started and pitched one scoreless inning); Ross gave up two hits in three innings.

In the Dearbern game, singles by Sarah Griffin and Megan Coultas in the third inning set up the only run. Coultas scored it on a wild pitch, with Stewart earning the pitching victory with a one-hit shutout; she walked one and struck out 15.

The triumph over Stevenson was the result of a two-run rally in the fourth that allowed Canton to overcome a 2-1 deficit. Singles by Weber, Kiessel and DeVos resulted in one run, and a Conlon sacrifice fly scored what proved to be the game-winner.

Conlon started and gave up two runs on two hits and four walks in 2 2/3 innings; Stewart relieved and got the decision, tossing 3 1/3 innings of scoreless relief, striking out six.

In Salem's 15-4 victory over Edsel Ford, Dekarske was given the pitching win. Jen Allen had three hits and an RBI; Shae Potocki contributed three singles and two runs scored; Marnie Jones had two hits and three RBI: Dawn Allen had two hits and an RBI; Erin Sonntag had a two-run double and a single; Kelly Jaskot had a double and an RBI; Katie Kelly had a double and a single; and Amanda Bilkie had two singles.

Jacqui Slebodnick tossed six innings of five-hit, two-walk shutout ball in the 5-0 win over Williamston. Dawn Allen had a two-run double in the third, Jen Allen tripled and scored a run on Jaskot's fielder's choice in the third, and Szawara had a single and an RBI.

Dekarske hurled four perfect innings before allowing a lead-off single in the fifth in the Rocks' 6-0 win over Dearborn. Salem scored three times in the first, added a single run in the third and two more in the fifth. Dekarske worked five innings, surrendering one hit and two

walks, striking out seven.

Szawara had a single and a double with one RBI, Jaskot had a triple and Dekarske had a single and an RBI.

The Chiefs' game against Westland John Glenn, scheduled for Wednesday, was postponed due to the weather until 4 p.m. today at Glenn. They host Walled Lake Western at 4 p.m. Friday. Salem entertains North Farmington at 4 p.m. Friday.

Salem 2, Stevenson 1: On Monday, Salem's Slebodnick tossed a three-hitter at Livonia Stevenson as the Rocks gained the WLAA Lakes Division triumph at Salem

Salem improved to 12-5 overall. 3-2 in the Lakes. Stevenson slipped to 5-9 overall, 1-5 in the division.

Slebodnick did not walk a batter in improving to 7-0. Kelley Hutchins was tagged for two runs on 10 hits and a walk in absorbing the loss for the Spar-

Katie Kelly had a triple and a single, and Szawara had a double and a single to pace Salem's hit attack. Slebodnick added two singles and Dawn Allen had a single and an RBI.

John Glenn 6, Salem 4: Tworun homers by Abby Massey and Stephanie Fedulchak in the first inning carried Westland John Glenn to the victory Friday over visiting Plymouth Salem.

Dekarske took the loss for the Rocks; she gave up seven hits and no walks, striking out 10; Fedulchak got the win for Glenn?

Kelly had two hits, including a double, for Salem; Szawara added a double and Slebodnick had a single and an RBI.

Ladywood 9-12, Regina 1-3: Livonia Ladywood evened its Catholic League Central Divi: sion mark at 5-5 by sweeping a double-header Tuesday at Harper Woods Regina.

Freshman hurler Shawn Fallon tossed a one-hitter in the opener. She struck out four and walked only two in a 9-1 win.

Kristen Barnes had three of Ladywood's 12 hits. Freshman Patty Kolinski added two hits, including a triple and three RBL

Ladywood (8-13 overall) unleashed a 15-hit attack in the nightcap as Cathie Rospierski had three hits and three RBI to lead the way. Dawn Rini and Barnes each added two hits; while Jana Buemel, just called up from the JV squad, had a double and two RBI.

Winning pitcher Shelly Moros went the distance, allowing five hits and five walks while fanning five.

In Saturday's Brandon North Star Tournament at Liberty Park, Ladywood finished with a 2-3 record, including a 5-0 loss to top-ranked Waterford Kettering.

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(F*) Page 1, Section

Thursday, May 11, 2000

THE WEEKEND



Ethan Hawke (left to right), Diane Venora and Kyle MacLachlan star in Hamlet, opening today at metro Detroit movie theaters.

SATURDAY



The Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestra, the premier youth orchestra of Detroit, celebrates its 30th season, 3 p.m. with a concert at Orchestra Hall. Tickets \$4-\$5, call (313) 576-

SUNDAY



Medeski, Martin and Wood perform 8 p.m. at Clutch Cargo, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. Tickets \$22.50-\$33.50, call (248) 645-6666.



Rebecca Zimmerman's colorful teapot is one of the items you'll see at the 19th annual Birmingham Fine Art Festival 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, May 13 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, May 14 in downtown Birmingham. Call (248) 644-0866 or (248) 644-1700 for information.

Nothing

Comedic yin yang: Sally Bondi has won accolades for her comic portrayals of 12 characters in "Dreams of Martha Stewart." Rob Dubac, below right, wrote and stars in "Male Intellect. . . an oxymoron?"

By FRANK PROVENZANO

Merely asking, "What do men and women really want?" usually opens the psychobabble floodgates. Out flows a stream of armchair analysis about love, and the nature of relationships delivered with Oprah-like, drive-thru efficiency.

The popular theory goes: Men are one-dimensional hedonists, and women, well, they're grounded all right. Grounded in making men's lives a miserable series of practical

On Stage

ns of Martha Stewa

And so it goes. . . But who's fooling who? If the eclectic 1990's taught anything, it was that there's no use for stereotypes, and definitely a blurring of differences between the genders. Despite all the talk about diversity, men and

women share more anxieties than dif-

ferences.

In the

spirit of

new mil-

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age male

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tion, two

comedic

plays -

Dreams

of Martha

Stewart

and Male

Intellect ...

ty

and

a one-person play written by Pamela Parker, starring Sally Bondi; 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday May 12-13; 3 p.m. Sunday, May 14. Friday show is sold out. Tickets \$27.50-\$37.50. Male Intellect. . . an oxymoron?, a one-person play written and starring Robert Dubac; Tuesday-Sunday, May 16-21, performances 7:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday; 8 p.m. Friday; 5 & 9 p.m. Saturday; 7 p.m. Sunday, Tickets \$15 (opening night only), \$20-\$35. Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, 350 Madison Avenue, Detroit, Call (313) 963-2366 or (248) 645-6666

for tickets and information. Note: Talkback sessions will be held after May 13 & May

moron? — at Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts peel away at the eternal question about what each gender desires. The revelations are neither simple or complicated. Just funny, sometimes, and painfully true.

While the play titles have a charming accessibility, don't expect anything remotely similar to expect male or female bashing. Playwrights Pamela Parker and Rob Dubac have constructed a range of truthful characters in their respective oneperson plays.

Dreams of reflection

To her followers, she's known simply as "Martha." Perhaps there's some symbolic connection to the first mother of the country, Martha Washington. Then again, to those who find Stewart more than a bit irritating, perhaps not.

In the tradition of Betty Crocker one made from admiration. and Donna Reed, Stewart is held up as the contemporary model of female domesticity. Of course, her uncanny sense of marketing and reinvention makes her firmly rooted in the cash-

For playwright Parker, the choice of Stewart was both symbolic and

truth? **COMEDIES LOOK** AT WHAT MEN, WOMEN REALLY WANT

but

the



"I find her fascinating. She's teach ing how to be a better housewife how to take something that might be shabby, and make it elegant," said Parker in her heavy Southern accent. (Although Stewart hasn't seen Parker's work, she has commu-

Please see GENDER, E2

Robert Bradley discovered, uncovered

Robert Bradley's Blackwater Surprise sounds more like a story title than a five-piece band. Here's how the fairy-tale goes.

Three young Detroit musicians are playing in the studio when - much to their surprise – they hear a STEPHANIE A. . blind street-singer CASOLA crooning outside. They approach him



and after time convince the well-traveled Alabama native to join the band. Robert Bradley's Blackwater Surprise may have been blessed with a fable-like beginning, but the band that's reinventing the soulful Motown

sound says now is the Time To Discover what Detroit music is all about. With a new album of the same name,

and the addition of keyboardist and Detroit Music Award winner Tim Diaz, RBBS sounds stronger than ever. Of course radio and MTV exposure never hurts. Neither do tours with mega-stars like Dave Mathew's Band, Beck and

with Robert Bradley's Blackwater Surprise at the CD release party for Time to Discove When: 8 p.m. Saturday, May 20 Where: Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale Tickets: \$15, call (248) 544-3030

Sonic Youth, appearances on Conan O'Brien or write-ups in The New Yorker. Let's start at the beginning.

Chapter one

Robert Bradley discovered music around age 6. "I realized I could carry a melody and started singing along with the radio," he said in a phone interview from Mt. Pleasant. Trained on tunes by Buddy Holly, Johnny Cash,

Please see BLACKWATER, E2



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL Surprising: Robert Bradley was one of the performers at the 2000 Detroit Music Awards April 14 at Detroit's State The-

THEATER

Director brings more realism to 'The Sound of Music'

BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER kwygonik@oe.home

Watching The Sound of Music on stage or TV is an emotional experience for a lot of people. It evokes memories, makes you want to "Climb Ev'ry Mountain," and say "I Have Confidence."

"I see people crying in the audience it touches their emotions," said Jeanne Lehman who portrays Mother Abbess in The Sound of Music opening Wednesday, May 17, at the Masonic Temple Theatre in Detroit. "It reaches human values we can all relate to love, hope in the face of adversity. The music is inspiring, it touches people in so many different ways."

Richard Chamberlain stars as Captain Georg von Trapp and Meg Tolin as Maria Rainer in this Broadway revival directed by Susan H. Schulman.

Lehman has portrayed Maria five different times in The Sound of Music, but this is her first time portraying Mother Abbess. She's enjoying the show and the part she's playing.

"Maria and Mother Abbess have a lot in common," said Lehman. "They both grew up in the mountains and have the same love of life and adventure. The Mother Abbess chose a more spiritual life, she sees herself in Maria."

The Sound of Music day, May 17-21; perfor-

mances 8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday; 2 p.m. Saturday-Sunday; 1 p.m. Thursday; and 7:30 p.m. Sunday Theatre, Detroit Tickets: \$25-\$55, call (248) 645-6666

Schulman and her creative team have brought more realism to this production They visited the Nonnberg Abbey in Austria to learn how the nuns really lived.

"The nuns weren't honestly represented in the original play," said Lehman. "They don't stand around and sing. Work and prayer are spiritual commitments, they're all the same. The Mother Abbess is elected, it's very democratic."

There's lots of attention to detail in this Sound of Music, and more sense of place and time.

"While the creative team was walking around Salzburg our sound design er Tony Meola recorded the bells," said Lehman. "The bells the audience hears are actually the bells of Salzburg. The costumes are gorgeous.

To further understand her role. Lehman visited a Benedictine order in the U.S. "When they sing, the nuns became like one voice. They were radiant, their faces were glowing with their



At work: Jeanne Lehman and cast in a scene from The Sound of

For her, The Sound of Music is not only a role to play, but a spiritual expe-

"I get to sing Climb Ev'ry Mountain, she said. "It's the most glorious song. I just love it. I never tire of it. It's a new experience every time I sing it, something I want to share. There's so much hope in this musical - it's an emotional ourney for everyone.

Based on the book by Howard Lind-

say and Russell Crouse with music and lyrics by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II, The Sound of Music opened at Broadway's Lunt-Fontanne Theatre on Nov. 16, 1959. The production won seven Tony Awards, including Best Musical, and ran for 1,443 perfor-

The 1965 film version, starring Julie Andrews as Maria, earned five Academy Awards, including Best Picture.

You'll enjoy Plymouth Theatre Guild's 'Squabbles'

Mildred, ably played by

Indeed, the sparks that fly

tively put their children in the

Mildred sound more like squab-

arrives, the house will simply

solution to this dilemma may

On its opening night, Squab-

Levine

(left) as

Abe Drey

fus, and

Dorothy

Dunne as

Mildred

argue dur

rehearsal

of "Squab-bles."

Sloan

ing a

Blackwater from page E1

Marvin Gaye, Elvis Presley and In 1995, the band went from the way we feel about it." Two of the studio to a music showcase his favorite songs on the album Michigan with his parents in the in New York City. "Bob went remind him of his fiancee. You 1960s, when he said "Detroit was with us," said Bradley. "He was hip." "There was a lot of good music going on.'

So he started singing on the of no consequence to this musicstreets of Motown, finding some good spots where his voice would echo beneath the buildings. He was singing for almost 17 years before brothers Michael (guitar) and Andrew Nehra (bass) and drummer Jeff Fowlkes ever takes its recipe for success one caught sight or sound of his tal-

explained Bradley. So when asked to join the band, he first said no. "I didn't believe a word they said."

About six months later, he changed his tune and picked up the phone. It was the early 1990s, and Bradley was making \$500 to \$600 singing in Detroit's exactly need another gig. But he step." split his time between singing for himself and jamming at band. That's where he met Kid Rock - who appears on two due," "People have been asleep." songs on Time To Discover. "He to rap," recalled Bradley.

made man. "I'm living for what's happening right now," he said with conviction. "I was always successful in my head. This here is just fame. That's all it is."

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GREATEST

On Time to Discover, RBBS step further, with 11 solid songs ded with old-school soul and modern style. Bassist and Royal Oak resident Andrew Nehra was basking in the band's success and the flood of good press RBBS has received while at the Detroit Music Awards.

the emcee at the show."

What's happened since then is

He said the new album took seven months to complete. "It was all pretty spiritual," he said. "To get perfection, it took time to Eastern Market - he didn't find the magic and go that extra Nehra, whose influences

include The Temptations and White Room Studio with the Stone Roses said notoriety for the Detroit bands is "way over-"We just want to be happy

was Bob, just a white boy trying with the music first," said Bradley of this album. "That's

Art Center

and Me and Ultimate Sacrifice reflect their relationship and impending May wedding. Bradley said it's all about being "for real."

In 1995, the band went from the way we feel about it." Two of instrumentalist. "He is extraor-

Another change reflected by the album is the addition of Tim Diaz, whom Bradley said fit right in. "He's one of the most talented musicians in the state of Michigan," said Bradley. "I

ain't talkin' no jive." And he ain't the only one talkin'. Scott Forbes, singer and guitarist of The Forbes Brothers, couldn't say enough about friend and musical colleague Tim Diaz, either. "He's so deserving," said the Farmington Hills resident after Diaz won the Detroit Music

Award for outstanding rock

"Back in the '60s, it was booming. Now it's jogging. We're hoping to get it running. We need to keep moving to really pump it Take it from someone who's seen it before, Robert Bradley:

city is on this musical upswing.

dinary. He writes great songs

and plays several different

"Detroit City, The Motor City, it's gonna rise again." Stephanie Casola writes about popular music for the Observer &



(No. 1

Time to Discover: Robert Bradley's Blackwater Surprise is Tim Diaz, Jeff Fowlkes, Michael Nehra, Robert

Gender from page E1

Parker's first one-person play. She incorporated the stories of received a long list of impressive

loom and styling her hair ála

thing, the unhappy housewife Dreams of Martha Stewart doessets out for Turkey Hill, Conn. to n't offer a Saturday Night Livecome face-to-face with the real type spoof. Rather, Parker has deal. The journey is more of a set out to illuminate what's up comedy and part dramatic confrontation of the myriad faces behind Stewart's immense of America, and an uncovering of appeal. the illusion behind the notion of

Among Parker's other plays is A Higher Place in Heaven, nominated for a 1995 Pulitzer Prize. Her work has been called dis- to appreciate and accept ourtinctively in the southern liter-Charleston, S.C., follows a ary tradition of writers such as Carson McCullers, William Faulkner and Harper Lee.

> Clearly, Parker's most recent play is a more adventurous statement about American culture than her other stories, typically set in a southern milieu.

Jilted by the girl of his dreams, the lead character, Bobby, is alltoo-ready to hear some homespun wisdom from five male characters who apparently know what women really want. Of course, they have their own illusions about how to avoid dealing with what women really want.

"Since the beginning of time,

there's been symbols of perfec-

tion," said Parker. "I want to

show that we are good enough

with who we are, if we can learn

Similar to Parker's lead char-

Intellect. . . is searching to dis-

story, however, it's the ideal of

The advice ranges from the benefits of admitting that men are jerks to the attitude of "love em fast and leave them first." None of the five characters, Dubac was quick to point out, Clearly, Male Intellect. . . has

struck a chord with audiences. Dubac has played to sold-out houses in Denver, and had an 18month run in Chicago and a 10month run in Boston before

heading into Detroit for seven

The show, which is part stand critics as "too stereotypical.

But the key is that Dubac's acter, the protagonist in Male message - "Men can't live in the past and have to change" - is cover what lies beyond the delivered with a heavy dose of

> "Men are so blatantly malad justed," said Dubac. "It's not that we're lost, it's just that the tools we're using are outdated."

"They're looking at demographics, rather than the comedy," he said. "Hey, I know I'm not breaking new intellectual ground here. This isn't the Vagina Monologues. I simply wrote the play. My wife explained to it

role model? "Hold on," said Dubac, "let me

theater, has been called by some Dubac simply cites the roaring approval of audiences as proof that his characters have more than one dimension. The appeal, he said, is that each of the char acters represents a distinctive

notion of perfection. In Dubac's

Dubac has been approached by television producers about adapting his play for a sit-com. Until now, however, he hasn't been pleased that producers have wanted to "dumb down" the

Forbes predicts RBBS will be "the next big thing" out of "Detroit is in my soul," said Bradley. "When I come to Detroit things happened." The band with his namesake is one reason the

Bradley and Andrew Nehra.

nicated her support for the play.)

Dreams of Martha Stewart is 12 characters with her friend and collaborator, actress Sally Bondi, in mind. Bondi has critical reviews for her portray-

The play, on a three-year run since debuting at the 1997 Piccolo Spalato Arts Festival in wife/mother searching for perfection. She's intent on living the "perfect life," including antiquing her bathroom, building her own

Don't miss Wonderland Mall's ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW May 12-14, 2000 (Friday - Sunday) Stained Glass Floral Design Wood Crafts Needle Crafts

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Saturday, May 13 10am - 6pm

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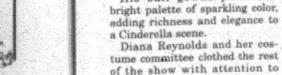












adding richness and elegance to Diana Reynolds and her costume committee clothed the rest

detail and imagination, from

It pays to get

Friday-Saturday, May 12-13; ers.

sents Squabbles, a comedy by he wallows in personal invective

19-20, and 6 p.m. Sunday, May

14, Water Tower Theater on the

Road, west of Haggerty. Tickets

\$10, \$7 children ages 18 and

"I was born to squabble,"

declares Abe Dreyfus in the lat-

est offering from the Plymouth

Theatre Guild, and squabble he

does. In fact, this comedy by

Marshall Karp is called, appro-

Abe, played with considerable

vigor and gusto by Barry Levine,

is a cantankerous elderly gentle-

man who has taken up residence

with his daughter and her hus-

band upon the passing of his

wife. While we are encouraged to

believe that Abe has a heart of

gold, his exterior is formed of a

much less precious material, and

he is a character whose one-lin-

ers alternately provoke laughter

nusical, My Fair Lady 8 p.m.

21 at the playhouse on Madison,

near the southwest corner of

Monroe and Outer Drive, in

izen and student discounts avail-

The Players Guild of Dearborn

presents the toe-tapping, feel-

good musical, My Fair Lady, the

next three weekends in May.

From the ragged street vendors

to the chic aristocracy, director

Ron Deihl brought together a

cast whose acting and singing is

stellar and gave the show a live-

ly, quick pace. The set is cleverly

conceived and executed, and the

My Fair Lady is the story of an unconventional language profes-

sor who turns a poor flower girl

into a lady by transforming her

speech. As Professor Henry Higgins uncovers the princess inside Eliza Dolittle, she touches and

Ron Otulakowski is the con-

summate Higgins - articulate

and rude in a gentlemanly way,

delivering deliciously funny lines

with impeccable timing and perfect aplomb. He improves the

role each time he plays the part. Otulakowski was well matched

by Emily Tyrybon's Eliza Dolit-

tle, whose flashing eyes, quick

comebacks and resilient dignity

that girl can sing - a challenge made even more difficult by the demanding attention to precise accents required by her songs.

Dennis Decker, a newcomer to

the stage, is a natural as Alfred

P Dolittle, a "common dustman" and Eliza's father. He conveys complacent pleasure in equal

measure for both beer and his total lack of status in life. Jeff Ostrowski, as a brighteyed and devoted Freddy Eyns-

ford-Hill, was vocally stronger in the second act than the first. He suffered the indignity of redundant pratfalls when one would

have been sufficed. However, he brought a likely affability to the

role, as Bill Rumley did to the role of Colonel Pickering. The supporting cast, which

includes Annette Riper of West-

land as Mrs. Eynsford-Hill and

Mark Ripper as Prof. Zoltan

Karpathy, and chorus strengthen the show and deliver some of its

The Cockney quartet was a

vocal and visual treat. The Ascot

race scene was delightfully entertaining with every mincing

step and head toss chore

and Embassy Ball costumes were stars in their own right.

His stunning black-and-white Ascot creations, capped by elegant hats, captured both the

privilege and the wasteful

His ball gowns painted a

rivolity of the ruling class.

ographed with amazing detail. James Cape's incredible Ascot

costumes are breathtaking.

changes his life as well.

Dearborn. Tickets, \$14, senior cit

able, call (313) 561-TKTS.

BY SUE SUCHYTA

priately enough, Squabbles.

under, call (248) 349-7110.

BY DAVID MACGREGOR

Marshall Karp, 8 p.m. Friday- and political incorrectness for Dorothy Dunne, at first seems

Saturday, May 12-13 and May the sheer joy of annoying others. no match for the strafing

campus of Northville Psychiatric one minute, then hate him the Abe is getting as good as he

Abe's personality is clearly the

and it is the job of his daughter

suffering grace by Nicole Lud-

seem to have adapted them-

innounces that she is pregnant.

she just burned down her house

Either you like Abe or you hate attacks of Abe, but her retorts

him, or more likely, you love him grow increasingly pointed until

driving force behind the play, between Abe and Mildred effec-

Alice Sloan and her husband role of playing parents to their

Jerry to rein him in as best they own parents, and there are

can. Alice is played with long- many occasions when Abe and

wig, while Jerry, played by bling siblings than senior citi-

Robert Purcell, is relentlessly zens. How it will all turn out is

chipper and upbeat despite the helped along by the ticking clock

best (or worst) that Abe can of Alice's pregnancy, because it

throw at him. Just when they is apparent that once the baby

selves to Abe's motto ("to argue not hold all of them. In other

is to live!"), the walls start clos- words, someone has to go. After

ing in on them when Alice much agonizing and debate, the

Immediately after this, Jerry's not surprise you, but it is as ele-

while making chicken soup. bles played to a highly apprecia-

Abe is appalled, but at the same along for the ride, and with good

mother calls with the news that gant as it is effective.

ful garments of the flower sell- rapid order. One of their finest numbers,

May 19-20, May 26-27, and 2:30 Chorus members handled Get Me To The Church On Time, cleverly versatile and overcame p.m. Sunday, May 14 and May their many costume and charac-showcased their talent and dis-the handicap of limited space. ter changes with speed and tal- played choreographer Valerie Mary Beth Oravec's richly ren-

a relatively small stage.

David Revnold's set design was

When Mildred Sloan moves in, tive audience who gladly went production and the detail and which was, at times, not as coop-

time perversely appreciative of reason. Director Bob Weibel and from the set design down to the Still, that is a relatively minor

the fact that he finally has some producer Mary Lynn Kuna have costumes. The only problem one flaw in an otherwise fine produc-

one around him who will give put together a very enjoyable could point to is a sound system tion with a first-rate cast which

care that went into it is evident erative as it could have been.

Clever set, great costumes, acting, singing in 'My Fair Lady The Players Guild of Dearborn Eliza's simple but elegant night- ent, removing facial grime and Mould's creativity and ability to dered backdrops added a soft Sue Suchyta is a Dearborn res presents the Lerner and Loewe gown to the careworn but color- becoming elegant socialites in add imagination to the dances on pastel dreaminess to the garden ident and writes about theater HOUSEHOLD HINTS • HOUSEHOLD HINTS • HOUSEHOLD HINTS Tune-in Bob Allison's

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Lays a week

A Guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

THEATER

CENTURY THEATRE: 'Always...Patsy Cline" continues to Aug. 27, at the theater, Detroit. \$24.50-\$34.50. (313) 963-9800/(248) 645-6666 FISHER THEATRE: "Cabaret" continues to Sunday, May 14, at the theater, Detroit, \$35-\$65. (248) 645-6666

FOX THEATRE: Michael Bolton stars in The Music of Andrew Lloyd Webber Tuesday-Sunday, May 16-21, at the theater, Detroit. \$22.50-\$50. (248) 433-1515 GEM THEATRE: "Escanaba in da

Moonlight," a comedy by Jeff Daniels, through June 25, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. hursday-Saturday, 3 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday, at the theater, 33 Madison Ave., Detroit. \$24.50-\$34.50. (313) 963-9800

MEADOW BROOK THEATRE: "Crimes of the Heart" continues to Sunday, May 14, at the theater. Rochester. \$24-\$35. (248) 377-

MUSIC HALL: "Dreams of Martha Stewart" Friday-Sunday, May 12-14: "Male Intellect. . . an oxymoron?," Tuesday-Sunday, May 16 21, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday; 8 p.m. Friday: 5 & 9 p.m. Saturday: p.m. Sunday, at Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, Detroit. \$27.50-\$37.50, 963-2366/(248) 645-6666

COLLEGE

WSU HILBERRY: "The Marriage of Figaro" runs in rotating repertory to Saturday, May 20. (313) 577-2972

COMMUNITY THEATER

CAPA: Presents David and Lisa 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, May 11-13, and 2 p.m. Sunday, May 14 at the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford. The show is put on by the students in the Creative and Performing Arts program at Churchill High School in Livonia. (313) 531-0554. AVON PLAYERS: "Sweeney Todd,"

p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 12-13 and Thursday-Saturday, May 18-20, at the theater, Rochester Hills. \$15: student/senior/group rates available. (248) 608-9077 COMMUNITY THEATRE OF HOWELL: "Brigadoon," Saturday-Sunday, May 13-14, and Friday-Sunday, May 19-21, at McPherson Middle School, \$12, \$10 seniors/children. (517) 545-1290 EMPATHEATRE: 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 12, at Kerrytown Concert House, Ann Arbor, \$15, \$12, \$8 students/seniors, (734) 913-9733

FARMINGTON PLAYERS: "Kiss Me Kate," 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, May 11-13 and May 18-20, and 2 p.m. Sunday, May 14, 21 and 27, at the barn, 32332 W. 12 Mile oad, Farmington Hills, \$15, (248) 553-2955

GROSSE POINTE THEATRE: "West Side Story," 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, May 11-13 and 18-20, and 2 p.m. Sunday, May 14, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium. \$16. (313) 881-

PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD: "Squabbles," a comedy by Marshall Karp, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 12-13 and May 19-20, and 6 p.m. Sunday, May 14, Water Tower Theater on the campus of Northville Psychiatric Hospital. 41001 W. Seven Mile Road, west of Haggerty. Tickets \$10, \$7 children ages 18 and under. (248)

349-7110 PONTIAC THEATRE IV: "Annie Warbucks," 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday May 12-13, and 2 p.m. Saturday, May 13, at Pontiac Northern High School, \$8, \$7 seniors/students. (248) 681-6215/(248) 737-9039 RIDGEDALE PLAYERS: "Moon Over the Brewery," May 12-13 and May 19-21, at the theater, Troy. 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday. \$11, \$10 seniors/students on Sunday, (248) 988-7049

ROSEDALE COMMUNITY PLAYERS: "Guys and Dolls," 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 12-13, Upstage Theater, 21728 Grand River, Old Redford area of Detroit, \$13. (313) 537-7716 or (313) 532-4010 STAGECRAFERS: "The King and I," pens May 12 and continues to June 4, American Sign Language performance Thursday, May 25, at the Baldwin Theatre, Royal Oak. \$14-\$16. (248) 541-6430

> DINNER THEATER

MICHIGAN STAR CLIPPER DINNER TRAIN: "Angelina's and Bo's



Festival: Annette

Baron of Ann Arbor will be showing her blown glass vases at the 19th Annual Birmingham Fine Art Festival, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, May 13, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, May 14. Baron is one of over 300 artists from all over the U.S. and Canada participating in the festival that takes place in downtown Birmingham's Shain Park and surrounding streets. Admission is free and there is parking in several downtown lots and parking structures. Parking is free on Sunday. For more information, call the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center (248) 644-0866 or the Birmingham Bloomfield Chamber (248)

Comedy Wedding," presented by Theatre Arts Productions, 5 p.m. Sundays, Tickets \$69,50 per person, includes 3 hour train ride, five course dinner, and entertainment,

YOUTH PRODUCTIONS

(248) 960-9440

NOVI THEATRES CHILDREN'S ANNEX: "Charlotte's Web." 7:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 19-20, and 3 p.m. Sunday, May 21, at the Novi Civic Center Stage. \$10, \$8 advance. (248) 347-0400 PUPPETART: "Crane Maiden, a Japanese tale with marionettes and puppeteers in traditional Japanese costumes and masks, 2 p.m. Saturday, May 13, 20 and 27, at

the Detroit Puppet Theater, 25 E. Grand River. \$7, \$5 children. (313) 961-7777 TEDD E. BE

Nancy Gurwin presents "Broadway Kids 2000," a new musical review 2 p.m. Sunday, May 14, Aaron DeRaoy Studio Theatre at the Jewish Community Center, West Bloomfield, \$10, \$9 seniors, \$8 children. (248) 352-7172/(248) 354-0545

> SPECIAL EVENTS

COLLECTIBLE TOY SHOW: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, May 7, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, \$5, kids under age 10. (734) 455-2110 ICE COMPANY 2000: Spotlights more than 100 skaters, 7:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, May 11-13, and noon 4 n.m. and 8 n.m. Sunday. May 14, at the Southfield Sports Arean, \$8.50-\$9.50. (248) 354-

769-2999 MOTHER'S DAY CONCERT: Pianist Rick Roe performs 1-3 p.m. Sunday, May 14, at the main branch of the Ann Arbor District Library.(734) 327-4282 MOTHER'S DAY SALON: A feast of art, music, poetry and monologues.

3-6 p.m. Sunday, May 14, at the Robert Masicalco Gallery, Grosse Pointe. (313) 886-2993 MUSIC: A LIFELINE FOR THE CENTURY: The Birmingham

Musicale and Farmington Musicale present free concerts by school choruses and instrumental groups (elementary through high school), adult professional and amateur. soloists and ensembles, and comnunity choruses, through Thursday, May 11 during regular hours, at Tel-Twelve Mall, Southfield REDFORD THEATRE: "Edison the Man" starring Spencer Tracy, 8

p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 12-13.

organ overture at 7:30 p.m., at the

Redford Theatre, Detroit. \$3. (313)

May 14, at the Detroit Opera House. \$18-\$98. (313) 237-SING/(248) 645-6666 VERDI OPERA THEATRE OF MICHIGAN: The finals of the sixth annual Italian Songs and Arias Vocal Competition for Michigan high school students takes place 4 ·p.m. Sunday, May 7 at the Italian American Cultural Center in Warren, \$7, \$5 seniors/high school students. (734) 455-8895/(810)

751-2855

552-5001

644-1700.

AUDITIONS/

MICHIGAN THEATER AND DANCE

dancers age 16 and older. (248)

RIDGEDALE PLAYERS: Auditions for

"Taming of the Shrew" 7:30 p.m.

CHORAL

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH:

Presents Mother's Day choral and

"Brandenburg Concerto No. 3," and

Pachelbel's "Canon in D," 4 p.m.

DETROIT CONCERT CHOIR: "Opera

your favorite operas, 8 p.m. Friday.

p.m. Saturday, May 13, St. Hugo of

May 12, Grosse Pointe Memorial

Church, Grosse Pointe Farms; 8

the Hills Church, Bloomfield Hills.

"Meet the Artists Reception" fol-

Stars Tonight," soloists and full

chorus perform highlights from

Sunday, May 14, at the church,

Pontiac. \$15, \$10 seniors/stu-

orchestra concert featuring

Vivaldi's "Gloria," Bach's

dents. (248) 334-4571

882-0118

Monday, May 22, at the theater,

Troy. (248) 682-2175

TROUPE: Open auditions for

OPPORTUNITIES

BENEFITS SPRING FLING: C.J.'s Brewing Company and Southeast Michigan Wildlife Rehabilitation present a benefit for our wildlife friends, the brew extravaganza features six different brews and great food, 7-10 p.m. Monday, May 15, at C.J.'s Brewing Company, Commerce Township. \$25: (248) 366-

531-4407

CLASSICAL

7979/(248) 624-8274

URI CAINE'S MAHLER REVISITED: 8 p.m. Sunday, May 14, at the Kerrytown Concert House, Ann Arbor, \$10-\$25, (734) 769-2999 CATHERINE MANOUKIAN: The vio linist performs 8:30 p.m. Saturday, May 13, at Hagopian Rugs, Novi. \$20. (248) 851-9225

ORCHESTRA: The orchestra presents its 30th anniversary Gala Concert, 3 p.m. Saturday, May 13, at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$4-\$5. (313) 576-**DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA:**

Neeme Jarvi conducts Tchalkovsky's "Piano Concerto No. 1." 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, May 11-12, and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, May 13, at Orchestra Hall, Detroit. \$14 \$66. Introduction to classic series features the concerto and explores the role of the soloist, 3 p.m. Sunday, May 14, \$22, \$30, (313)

576-5111 MICHAL GEORG: The classical guitarist performs 8 p.m. Saturday, May 13, at the Kerrytown Concert House, Ann Arbor. \$10-\$25. (734)

SPRINGFEST: Presented by Chamber Music Ann Arbor and Kerrytown Concert House, program theme is J.S. Bach's 250 years of influence, 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 16 and Thursday, May 18, at the Kerrytown Concert House, Ann Arbor. (734) 769-2999

OPERA

JAZZ MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE: "Tosca." 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday SPENCER BAREFIELD: With May 12-13, and 2 p.m. Sunday (313) 331-0922 Arbor, \$25, (734) 662-8310 KELLY BROADWAY: With Ron

Century Club Restaurant, Detroit (313) 963-9800 KISS THE COW: 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 12-13, at Tom's Oyster Bar, Southfield. (248) 356-8881 (blues)

JAMES COTTON: 8 p.m. Thursday,

May 18, at The Ark Ann Arbor.

\$17.50. (734) 763-TKTS (blues)

GEM JAZZ TRIO: Performs 7-11

p.m. Friday-Saturday, at the

MATT MICHAELS TRIO: With John Cooper on trumpet, 8-11:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 17, at Ron's Fireside Inn, Garden City. (734) 762-7756

TONY POPE'S N'ORLEANS SIX: 3-6 p.m. Saturday, May 13, at Steak and Ale, Madison Heights. (248) 588-4450 STRAIGHT AHEAD: 8 p.m. Friday, May 12, at The Ark Ann Arbor. \$15. (734) 763-TKTS

URSULA WALKER/BUDDY BUDSON: With Dan Kolton, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, at Giovanni's, Pontiac. (248) 334-5241

FOLK/ BLUEGRASS

LARRY ARBOUR: 7 p.m. Friday, at the Flying Fish Tavern, Beverly Hills. (248) 647-7747 KRISTIN HERSH/VIC CHESNUTT: 8 p.m. Monday, May 15, at The Ark Ann Arbor. (734) 763-TKTS LYNN MILES: 8 p.m. Thursday, May 11, at The Ark Ann Arbor, \$12.50. (734) 763-TKTS

LEE MURDOCK: CD release concert 8 p.m. Saturday, May 13, Wil Danforth opens the show, in Mama's Coffeehouse, at Birmingham Unitarian Church Bloomfield Hills,\$10, (248) 542-

RICHARD SHINDELL: 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 16, at The Ark Ann Arbor. \$12,50. (734) 763-TKTS DICK SIEGEL: 8 p.m. Friday, May 12, at the Green Wood Coffee House, Ann Arbor. \$8. (734) 665-

JAY STIELSTRA: In "Old Man in Love" 8 p.m. Saturday, May 13, at The Ark Ann Arbor. \$12.50. (734)

WORLD MUSIC FINNIGANS WAY: 9 p.m. Thursday May 11, at Conor O'Neill's Traditional Irish Pub & Restaurant, Ann Arbor. (734) 665-2968 MASON & MCMURRAY: 9 p.m. Thursday, May 18, at Conor

O'Neill's Traditional Irish Pub &

Restaurant, Ann Arbor, (734) 665-

2968 MOGUE DOYLE: 9 p.m. Wednesday, May 17, at Conor O'Neill's Traditional Irish Pub & Restaurant, Ann Arbor. (734) 665-2968 ZRAZY: 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 14, at The Ark Ann Arbor, \$13. (734) 763-TKTS (Irish)

POETRY/ SPOKEN WORD

THE WRITER'S VOICE: Celebrates New York City's Hanging Loose Press with reading by poets Robert Hershon, Donna Brook, Paul Violi, and Keith Taylor, 7 p.m. Saturday, May 13, at the Scarab Club, Detroit, Free, Creative Writing Workshops May 16 to June 24 (\$40 members, \$60 non-members) (313) 267-5300, ext. 338

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dance recital, 7 p.m. Friday, May

19, at Adray Auditorium, \$5, \$4

students, seniors. (313) 563-1761

Friday-Sunday, May 12-14, at the

Pittsfield Grange, Ann Arbor. (734)

SPRING FLING: Dinner dance fea-

turing the Mike Wolverton Band,

6:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 17, at

Center, Livonia. \$20. (734) 762-

on-line requests to

msitko1212@aol.com

replicated as well. Guest artists

lows each concert. \$15 adults. \$12 seniors and students. (313) DANCE

Alliance Dancers of Dearborn present their annual dance and lan-MOTOR CITY BRASS BAND: 3 p.m. guage review, Polish and Proud: A Sunday, May 14, at the Southfield Celebration of Our Children 6:30 Centre for the Arts. \$10, \$8 stup.m. Saturday, May 13 at Stout dents/seniors, \$25 a family, (248) Middle School in Dearborn. The 788-6618/(248) 424-9022 children will perform dances from various regions of Poland, in cos-POPS/SWING tumes from Poland or duplicated to

MICHAEL JAMES/DEBORAH JIMMERSON: Piano bar 7-11 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, and 8 p.m. to midnight Friday-Saturday, at La Bistecca Italian Grille, Livonia. 734) 254-0400 JIM PARAVANTES & COMPANY: 8:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday through

May, at Andiamo Italia West.

Bloomfield Hills. (248) 865-9300

Richard Davis, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, May 11-13, at

the Harlequin Cafe, Detroit. \$10. **COUNT BASIE ORCHESTRA: 8:30** p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Thursday, May 18, at the Bird of Paradise, Ann Brooks Trio, 9:30 p.m., 11 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. Friday-Saturday, May 12-13, at the Bird of Paradise Ann Arbor. \$7. (734) 662-8310

WOLVERINE SILVERSPUR DANCERS: 7:30-11:30 p.m. Saturday, May 13, at the Italian American Cultural Center, Warren. \$7. (810) 573-4993

COMEDY

CUBICLE DOGS: Michigan's only comedy troupe dedicated to lampooning corporate life present "Mission Statement: Impossible," 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 12 to June 3, at Masonic Temple, Detroit \$15. (810) 984-6336 JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB: Billy Ray

Bauer, Thursday-Saturday, May 11-13, at the club above Kicker's All American Grill, Livonia. (734) 261-0555

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT PAISANO'S: Danny Wilson, Thursday-Sunday, May 11-14, at the club, Dearborn. (313) 584-

MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE: Mark Cordes, also Tim Rowlands, Thursday-Saturday, May 11-13, at the club, Royal Oak. (248) 542-

SECOND CITY: "Paradigm Lost" continues to May 28, 8 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday: additional shows 10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday at 10:30 p.m. The 10:30 p.m. shows, and 8 p.m. shows Wednesday-Thursday, and Sunday are followed by an improv set at no additional cost. \$10, Wednesday-Thursday, and Sunday; \$17.50 Friday, \$19.50 on Saturday. (313) 965-2222, (248) 645-6666 or online at www.ticketmaster.com

> MUSEUMS AND TOURS

ANN ARBOR HANDS-ON MUSEUM: WalkWorks, a self-directed exploration of the exhibit galleries that nvites families and young visitors to become Super Sleuths; the museum offers more than 250 interactive exhibits intended to make science fun, at the museum Ann Arbor. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. \$6, \$4 children/seniors/students. (734)

DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER: IMAX movies include "Tropical Rainforest," "Thrill Ride: The Science of Fun," "Whales," "Mysteries of Egypt" and "Everest." at the center, Detroit Admission to Exhibit Hall is \$3 for adults, \$2 for children ages 3-15 and adults ages 60 and older, free for children ages 2 and younger. IMAX films are additional \$4. (313)

DOSSIN GREAT LAKES MUSEUM: Visit the newest exhibition "Folk Art of the Great Lakes" or "Racing on the Wind: Sailing on the Great Lakes," also a temporary exhibit on the construction and launch of the S.S. Edmund Fitzgerald, at the museum on Belle Isle, Detroit. Regular admission \$2, \$1 seniors/children ages 12-18 during the hours of 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, (313) 852-

4051 HENRY FORD MUSEUM/GREENFIELD VILLAGE: at the museum in Dearborn, Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, \$12.50, \$11.50 seniors, \$7.50 kids 5-12, members and children under 5 free

(313) 271-1620 MEADOW BROOK HALL: Tours of the 110-room historic mansion built by Matilda Dodge Wilson, widow of auto pioneer John Dodge and her second husband Alfred G. Wilson 1:30 p.m. daily and 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Oakland University campus, Rochester, \$8 \$6 seniors, \$4 children ages 5-12. (248) 370-3140 PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL MUSEUM:

New exhibit, "American Vacations & Leisure," continues through August, 7:30 p.m. at the museum. Plymouth. \$3, \$1 students, \$7 family. (734) 455-8940.

LIVE MUSIC

CHRISTINA AGUILERA: With Destiny's Child, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 24, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$38.50-\$25. (248) 645-JIMMY BAKKER AND THE

SOUNDCASTERS: 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 12-13, U.S. 12/Wayne Brewery, Wayne. (734) JOHNNIE BASSETT AND THE BLUES INSURGENTS: 10 p.m. Thursdays.

Music Menu, Detroit, (313) 964-THE BEACH BOYS: With Martha Reeves and The Vandellas, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 22, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence

2 days a week

louse, Pontiac. All ages. \$25-\$40.

GLENN FREY: 8 p.m. Saturday, July

HARRINGTON BROTHERS: 7 p.m.

Tuesday, May 16, 23, Fox and

MICKEY HART BAND: Featuring

May 18, Michigan Theatre, Ann

Arbor, \$15-\$25, (734) 668-8397

JULIANA HATFIELD: 9 p.m. Friday

ROY HAYNES TRIO: Featuring

Arbor, \$20, (248) 645-6666.

Danilo Perez and John Pattitucci,

lune 16-17. Bird of Paradise, Ann

HEATWAVE: With Sister Sledge and

Evelyn "Champagne" King. 7:30

o.m. Saturday, June 3, Pine Knob

Music Theatre, Independence

645-6666

Township. \$15.50-\$29.50. (248)

DON HENLEY: 8 p.m. Wednesday

June 14, Pine Knob Music Theatre

Independence Township. \$66 pavil

ion only. \$1 per ticket donated to

Walden Woods preservation. (248)

645-6666 or (248) 377-0100.

CHESTNUT: With Rose Polenzani

7:30 p.m. Monday, May 15, The

Ark, Ann Arbor, \$15. (734) 761-

HIP HOP HAVOK 2: With Thik and

Rotation, 5 p.m. Saturday, May 20,

Shelter, Detroit. All ages. \$8. (248)

June 17,

Music

Theatre

KRISTEN HERSH AND VIC

8: and 11 p.m. Friday-Saturday.

June 2

Magic

Stick

\$10

Detroit

advance

(313)

9700.

833-

ages. (248) 644-4800.

Hounds, Bloomfield Hills. Free. All

Vince Welnick, 7:30 p.m. Thursday

(248) 645-6666.

6302

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

Township. \$12,50-\$29.50. (248) DOPE: With Primer 545 and 645-6666 impadelic, 7 p.m. Saturday, May GORDON BENNETT: 10 p.m. Friday 13. St. Andrews Hall, Detroit, All May 19, Fifth Avenue Billiards. ages. \$10 advance. (248) 645-

Royal Oak. (248) 542-9922. CLINT BLACK: 7:30 p.m. Thursday July 13, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township, \$15.50-\$29.50. (248) 645-6666 BLACKMAN AND ARNOLD: 10 p.m. Sundays in May, Royal Oak. (248) 542-9922.

BLINK-182: With Bad Religion, Fenix TX, 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 9 Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$25. (248) 645-6666. BLUE OCTOBER: With Knee Deep Shag, 9 p.m. Thursday, May 18. Shelter, Detroit. All ages. \$6. (248) | Farmington. (248) 474-5941.

645-6666 BOSS HOG With Delta 72, 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 17, St. Andrews Hall, Detroit. All ages. \$14. (248) 645-6666 ROBERT BRADLEY'S BLACKWATER

SURPRISE: 8 p.m. Saturday, May

20, Magic Bag, Ferndale, \$15. (248) 544-3030 BRANDED: 9:30 p.m. Saturday, May 13, Bullfrog Bar and Grill,

Redford. BROTHERS GROOVE: 10 p.m. Mondays, Music Menu, Detroit (313) 964-MENU: Thursday, May 11, Cadieux Cafe, Detroit. (313) 882-8560; Friday, May 12, Woodruff's, Royal Oak. (248) 586-1519: Saturday, May 13, 19, Intermezzo, Detroit, (313) 961 0707; 6:50 p.m. Friday, May 19. Greektown Art Fair. Monroe and Beaubien in Detroit. Free; Saturday, May 20, Edison's, Birmingham.

(248) 645-2150. JIMMY BUFFETT & THE CORAL REEFER BAND: 8 p.m. Tuesday. June 13, Pine Knob Music Theatre. Independence Township, \$46 pavil ion/\$23.50 lawn

BUSTER GROOVE BAND: 9:30 p.m. Thursday, May 11, Karl's Cabin, lymouth. (734) 455-8450 SFC Foundation. (248) 645-6666. SCOTT CAMPBELL GROUP: With Mind Circus, Seismic 3, Bob Racecar Bob, hosted by WRIF's Doug Podell, 10 p.m. Friday, June 2, Token Lounge, Westland. (734) 513-5030

CHICAGO: With Little River Band, 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 28, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$20.25-\$30,25. (248) 645-6666.

THE CHIEFTAINS AND LOS LOBOS: 8 p.m. Sunday, June 25, at Meadowbrook Music Festival, Rochester Hills. \$35 pavilion/\$20 lawn. (248) 645-6666 CHISEL BROTHERS WITH CHEF CHRIS: 10 p.m. Saturday, May 13. Memphis Smoke, Royal Oak. (248)

543-4300 TERRI CLARK: 8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 27, Meadowbrook Music Festival, Rochester Hills. \$15-\$30. (248) COMPANY OF STRANGERS: 9:30

p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 12-13. Cowley's, Farmington. (248) 474-5941. COUNTING CROWS AND LIVE: With Galactic, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 2, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$23.50-

\$46. (248) 645-6666 or (248)

377-0100 645-6666 THE CURE: 7:30 p.m. Saturday. IMMUNITY: 10 p.m. Friday, May June 10, Pine Knob Music Theatre. 12 The Deck Detroit, Cover Independence Township, \$20-\$45., charge. (313)965-2222; 10 p.m. Eight ticket limit per person. (248) Saturday, May 13, Cavern Club, 645-6666 or (248) 377-0100. Ann Arbor, Cover charge, (734) CHARLIE DANIELS BAND: With 332-9900; 10 p.m. Friday, May 26. Hank Williams Jr. and Little Feat, 7 The Deck, Detroit. Cover charge. p.m. Sunday, June 4, Pine Knob 313) 965-2222. Music Theatre, Independence INDIGO GIRLS: 7 p.m. Saturday.

DARK STAR ORCHESTRA: 9 p.m. Saturday, May 20, Majestic Theatre, Detroit. \$12 advance. (313) 833-9700. (Recreating an entire Grateful Dead show) **DEEP CUT:** Open jam, musicians welcome 9 p.m. Sunday, May 14. U.S. 12/Wayne Brewery, Wayne. (734) 722-7639.

Craig Taborn, DJ Bone.

McMillan. Details to come.

Township. \$15-\$27.50. (248) 645-

DEF LEPPARD: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, ndependence Township. \$15 July 29. Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$28.50-\$27.50. (248) 645-6666. JENDZA: With Super TC and Porn \$38.50. (248) 645-6666 DETROIT ELECTRONIC MUSIC Family, 8 p.m. Saturday, May 13, FESTIVAL: The first-ever, three-day. Shelter Detroit All ages, \$6, (248) non-stop music festival will be held

645-6666 JOINT VENTURE: Featuring Holly Memorial Weekend, May 26-28, and Kevin, 8:30 p.m. Sunday, May Hart Plaza, Detroit, It features more than 60 electronic artists 14, U.S. 12/Wayne Brewery. including: The Roots, Mos Def. Wayne, (734) 722-7639. Derrick May, Kevin Saunderson, MARVIN KAHN AND KEITH Juan Atkins, Isotope 217, Kenny VREELAND: 7 p.m. Thursdays, Le Larkin, Stacy Pullen, Richie Hawtin, Metro, Southfield. (248) 353-2757 Space Time Continuum, Ectomorph, (iazz duo):

ownship. (248) 645-6666: Houseshoes, Recloose, Mike Clark, KISS THE COW: 9 p.m. Friday-Mike Huckaby, Clark Warner, Derek Saturday, May 12-13, Tom's Oyster Plaislaiko, Bill VanLoo and Oscar Bar, Southfield, Free (248) 356-

KISS FAREWELL TOUR: With Ted

BOB DYLAN: With Phil Lesh and Friends, 7 p.m. Sunday, July 16, May 14. Shelter, Detroit, All ages. \$6. (248) 645-6666. Pine Knob Music Theatre. ndependence Township, \$25-43.50. (248) 645-6666. RICK EMMETT: 7:30 p.m. 6 p.m. Wednesday, July 5, Thursday-Friday, May 18-19, 7th

8, Royal Oak Music Theatre, Royal Oak. \$42.50. (248) 645-6666. FUNTOWN: 9:30 p.m. Friday-Nugent and Skid Row, 7 p.m. Saturday, May 19-20, Cowley's, Wednesday-Thursday, May 24-25, The Palace, Auburn Hills, \$75, FUTURESOUND TOUR: With Big \$25. (248) 645-6666. Daddy Kane, Roc Raida, Jugganots, CHANTAL KREVIAZUK: 8 p.m. DJ Avee and Ripshop, 8 p.m. Thursday, May 11, Majestic Tuesday, May 16, Shelter, Detroit All ages. \$18. (248) 645-6666. Theatre, Detroit, (313) 833-9700. DAVID LAARS: 8 n.m. Friday May KENNY G: 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 15, Pine Knob Music Theatre, 26. Borders Books and Music. Independence Township, \$15.50-Auburn Hills, Free. (248) 335-

\$32.50. (248) 645-6666 or (248) MR. LEN: Tuesday, May 16, St. Andrews Hall, Detroit. (248) 645-GANGSTER FUN: With Funktelligence and The Exceptions. LIL ED AND THE BLUES 8 p.m. Saturday, May 13, Magic

IMPERIALS: 9 p.m. Saturday, May Bag, Ferndale. \$6. (248) 544-20, Sisko's, Detroit. (313) 278-MADISON GREENE: 8 p.m. MAGNETIC FIELDS: Thursday, May Saturday, May 27, Trinity House Theatre, Livonia, \$10. (734) 464

25, 7th House, Pontiac. (248) 645-DJ MARK E.P. OF PARADIME: 10

p.m. Wednesdays, Innisfree Irish Pub, Garden City. (734) 425-2434.

DJ MARQUIS: 9 p.m. Thursdays, Detroit Science. "The Lab." 18 and older. \$10-\$15 cover. Ladies free. (313) 438-4146 MARS ELECTRIC: With Calapsis and U.S. Crush, 8 p.m. Sunday,

> DAVE MATTHEWS BAND: With Ben Harper and the Innocent Criminals, Comerica Park, Detroit, \$46.50 (248) 645-6666 or (313) 983-

MAZE: With K-Cl and Jo Jo, Time

TBA, Sunday, July 23, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. (248) 645-6666. **MEDESKI, MARTIN AND WOOD: 8** p.m. Sunday, May 14, Clutch Cargo, Pontiac. \$22.50. (248) MODEST MOUSE: With Califone. Monday, May 15, Blind Pig, Ann Arbor. (248) 645-6666.

ZAK MORGAN: 2 p.m. Saturday

May 20. Trinity House Theatre. Livonia, \$8 theater members, \$10 (734) 464-6302 (for children of al MOXY FRUVOUS: 8 p.m. Tuesday

June 20, Magic Bag, Ferndale. \$15. (248) 544-3030. **NICKELODEON'S ALL THAT TOUR:** With Ifo, Bewitch'd and Blaque, Sunday, Aug. 6, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township \$18.50-\$28.50. (248) 645-6666. NOBODY'S BUSINESS: Hosts

Rockabilly Jam Sessions. Thursdays at The New Way Bar. Ferndale. (248) 541-9870.

CLUB CIRCUIT

ALVIN'S: 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. 18 and older welcome. (313) 832-2355 ARBOR BREWING COMPANY: 114 E. Washington St., Ann Arbor. Free. 21 and older. (734) 213-1393 or www.arborbrewing.com THE ARK: 316 S. Main, Ann Arbor. (734) 763-8587 ANDIAMO ITALIA WEST: 6676 Telegraph Road, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 865-

BEALE STREET BLUES: 8 N. Saginaw Street, Pontiac. (248) 334-7900. BIRD OF PARADISE: 312 Main Street, Ann Arbor. (734) 662-8310 BLIND PIG: 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$3 in advance, \$5 at the door. 19 and older. (734) 996-8555 or www.blindpigmusic.c BULLFROG BAR AND GRILL: 15414 Telegraph, Redford. (313) 533-4477 CARBON: Joseph Campau just north of Caniff in Hamtramck. (313) 366-9278

CAVERN CLUB: 210 S. First Street, Ann Arbor. (734) 332-9900 CLUTCH CARGO'S/MILL STREET: 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. Free before 9 p.m. 21 and older Saturdays; 18 and older Wednesdays. (248) 333-2362 or www.

COBO ARENA: 301 Civic Center Drive, Detroit. (313) 983-6616: CONOR O'NEILLS: 318 S. Main, Ann Arbor. Free live entertainment (734) 665-2968 or www.conoroneills.com COWLEY'S: 33338 Grand River Avenue, Farmington. (248) 474-5941 THE DECK AND THE FIVE HOLE: 2301 Woodward Avenue, Detroit. (313)

DETROIT SCIENCE: 9 p.m.-5 a.m. Thursday-Saturday, 13090 Inkster Road, Redford, Cover \$10 for 21 and over, Cover \$15 for 18-20 year olds. No cover for women on Thursdays. (313) 438-4146 or www.detroitscience.com

EDISON'S: 220 Merrill Street, Birmingham. (248) 645-2150 ELIE'S: 263 Pierce Street, Birmingham. (248) 647-2420 FIFTH AVENUE BILLIARDS: 215 W. Fifth Avenue, Royal Oak. (248) 542-9922 FLYING FISH TAVERN: 17600 W. 13 Mile, Beverly Hills. (248) 647-7747 FORD ROAD BAR AND GRILL: 35505 Ford Road, Westland. (734) 721-8609 FOX THEATRE: 2211 Woodward Avenue, Detroit. (313) 983-6611 FOX AND HOUNDS: 1560 Woodward Avenue, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 644-

GOLD DOLLAR: 3129 Cass Ave., Detroit, Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) GROOVE ROOM: 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. Free before 10 p.m. nightly. 21 and older: (248) 589-3344 or www.thegroovercom.com HILL AUDITORIUM: 825 N. University, Ann Arbor. (734) 764-2538

JOE LOUIS ARENA: 600 Civic Center Drive, Detroit. (313) 983-6606 ID'S KEY CLUB: 1 North Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 338-7337. KARL'S CABIN: 9979 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth. (734) 455-8450 LA BOOM TEEN NIGHTCLUB: Dance night for teens ages 15-19, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday-Saturday, 1172 N. Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake. (248) 926-9960. LONELY HEARTS CLUB: 211 E. Washington, Ann Arbor. (734) 913-5506. LOWERTOWN GRILL: 195 W. Liberty, Plymouth. (734) 451-1213 MAGIC BAG: 22920 Woodward Avenue, Ferndale. (248) 544-3030. MAINSTREET BILLIARDS AND THE ALLEY: Main Street, Rochester. (248)

MAJESTIC THEATRE, CAFE AND MAGIC STICK: (313) 833-9700 MEMPHIS SMOKE: 100 S. Main Street, Royal Oak. (248) 543-4300 WICHIGAN THEATER: 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734) 668-8397 MOTOR LOUNGE: 3515 Caniff, Hamtramck. (313) 396-0080 or MR. B'S FARM: 24555 Novi Road, Novi. (248) 349-7038

MUSIC MENU: 511 Monroe, Detroit. (313) 964-MENU THE PALACE: 2 Championship Drive, Auburn Hills, (248) 377-0100 or www.palacenet.com PHOENIX PLAZA AMPHITHEATER: 10 N. Water Street, Pontiac PINE KNOB MUSIC THEATRE: 1-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com PURE BAR ROOM: 1500 Woodward Ave., Detroit. 21 and older. Cover

charge Friday-Saturday. (313) 471-PURE ROCHESTER MILLS BEER COMPANY: 400 Water Street, Rochester. (248) THE ROOKIE SPORTS CAFE: 3632 Elizabeth, Wayne. (734) 729-7337 ROYAL OAK MUSIC THEATRE: 318 W. Fourth St., Royal Oak. (248) 546-

THE SCARAR CLUB: 217 Farnsworth, Detroit, (313) 831-1250 ST. ANDREW'S/THE SHELTER: 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (313) 961-MELT or www.961melt.com 7TH HOUSE: 7 N. Saginaw, Pontlac. (248) 335-3540 STATE THEATRE AND STATE BAR: 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cover

charge. 18 and over. (313) 961-5451 or www.statetheater.co 24 KARAT CLUB: 28949 Joy, Westland. 21 and older. (734) 513-5030 313.JAC: Upstairs from Jacoby's, 624 Brush, Detroit. (313) 962-7067 TRINITY HOUSE THEATRE: 38840 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia. Discount for members. (734) 464-6302. U.S. 12 BAR AND GRILL/WAYNE BREWERY: 34824 Michigan Ave. West,

VELVET LOUNGE: 29 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac. (248) 334-7411 VILLAGE BAR AND GRILL/BEENY'S CUE & BREW: 35234 Michigan Ave. West, Wayne. (734) 729-2360 WAGON WHEEL TAVERN: 102 S. Broadway, Lake Orion. (248) 693-6789 WOODRUFF'S SUPPER CLUB: 212 W. Sixth Street, Royal Oak. (248) 586-

XHEDOS CAFE: Sista Otis performs 8-10 p.m. Sundays at the club, 240 West Nine Mile, Ferndale, All ages, Free. (248) 399-3946

Wayne, (734) 722-7639

NO DOUBT: With Lit, Black Eyed Peas, 5:30 p.m. Monday, July 3, Phoenix Plaza Amphitheater Pontiac. \$26.50. (248) 335-9497 NORTHSTAR GROOVE: 9 p.m. Saturday, May 13, The Rookie Sports Bar, Wayne. (734) 729-

OPENING ACT CONTEST FINALS: 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 23. Meadowbrook Music Festival Rochester Hills. See the hottest local bands. Free admission and

996-8555

645-6666

OZZFEST 2000: Featuring Ozzy (248) 645-6666. Osbourne, Pantera, Godsmack Static X. Incubus, Methods of Mahem, POD, Queens of the Stoneage and Crazytown, 10 a.m. Wednesday, July 12, Pine Knob (248) 645-6666. Music Theatre, Independence Township, \$50.25, with donation to (248) 544-3030 Lifebeat Charity. (248) 645-6666 IMMY PAGE AND THE BLACK

CROWES: With Kenny Wayne Shepard, 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 26, The Palace of Auburn Hills. \$39.50-\$55. (248) 645-6666. PARADIME: 9:30 p.m. Friday, May p.m. Friday, June 2, Pine Knob 12, Blind Pig, Ann Arbor. \$5. (734) Music Theatre, Independence

PUNK-O-RAMA: Featuring Dropkick Murphy's, Bouncing Souls, The Dwarves, The Distillers, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, May 18, Clutch Cargo, Pontiac. \$12.50. (248) 645-6666. QTOPIA: Featuring Mandy Moore Verticle Horizon, Jessica Simpson, Hanson and Macy Gray, Thursday, June 1, Fox Theatre, Detroit. \$27.50-\$50. (248) 645-6666. RED HOT CHILI PEPPERS: With Stone Temple Pilots and Fishbone 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 7, Pine Knob

Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$28.50-\$38.50. (248) REEFERMEN: 10 p.m. Tuesdays in May, Saturday, May 20, Fifth \$29.50. (248) 645-6666. Avenue, Royal Oak, (248) 542-9922: 10 p.m. Thursday, May 4, Friday, May 19, St. Andrews Hall Friday, May 26, Thursday, June 1 Detroit, All ages, \$13, (248) 645

Fifth Avenue Ballroom, Novi. (248) 735-4011 ROAD KINGS: 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 19, Mill Street entry, Clutch Cargo, Pontiac. \$7. (248) 645-

DIANA ROSS AND THE SUPREMES: "Return to Love" 8 p.m. Monday, June 19, The Palace, Auburn Hills. \$39.50-\$125. (248) 645-6666. TODD RUNDGREN: With Leon Russell, 8 p.m. Monday, July 3. Meadowbrook Music Festival, Rochester Hills, \$12,50-\$25,50. (248) 645-6666.

RUSTY LUNCHBOX: 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 12-13, U.S. 12/Wayne Brewery, Wayne. (734) 22-7639. SANTANA: With Macy Gray, 7 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 13, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. Tickets \$25.50 lawn and \$59.50 payilion. A 50 cent donation per ticket will be given to the Milagro Foundation. (248) 645-6666. SCREWED, BLUED AND TATTOOED

2: Featuring Crud, 60 Second sh Fasy Action Buddha Fulla Rymez, Trash Brats, Soot and Perpetual Hype Engine, Artists nclude Jeff Shea's Electric Superstition, Eternal Tattoos, American Graffitti and XS, 7 p.m. Saturday, May 20, St. Andrews Hall, Detroit. All ages. \$10. (248) BRIAN SETZER ORCHESTRA: With

Twistin.' Tarantulas, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 1, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$15-\$27.50. (248) 645-6666: SIREN'S WEB: 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 12-13, The Village Bar Wayne (734) 729-7639 SKATALITES: 9 p.m. Saturday, June 17. Magic Stick, Detroit. \$15. 248) 645-6666

SLEATER-KINNEY: With Gossip and The Bangs, 8 p.m. Saturday, May 13. The Majestic, Detroit. \$10. 248) 645-6666 SONIC YOUTH: With Stereolab, 5



m. Sunday, June 11, Phoenix Plaza Amphitheater, Pontiac, \$23 advance. Anyone holding tickets for Stereolab's postponed Dec. 9, 1999, show may return them to icketmaster for a refund. (248)

SPAT! With Hand of Neglect, Jiant Bar Flyz, Friday, May 12, I-Rock, Detroit (313) 881-ROCK.

BRITNEY SPEARS: With LFO. Bosson: 7:30 p.m. Sunday, July 9, Pine Knob, Independence Township. Sold Out; 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 10. Pine Knob Music Theater, Independence Township. \$25 lawn/ \$40 pavilion. Eight ticket limit per person. (248) 645-6666. RICK SPRINGFIELD: 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, Meadowbrook Music Festival, Rochester Hills. \$17.50-\$27.50. RINGO STARR AND HIS ALL-STARR BAND: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June

11, Pine Knob. \$15.50-\$27.50. STEELY DAN: 8 p.m. Sunday, July 25. Pine Knob Music Theatre Independence Township, \$25-\$75. MIKE STERN: 8 p.m. Friday, May 12. Magic Bag, Ferndale, \$17.

STING: With Tracy Chapman, 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 14, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$25-\$75. (248) 645-STYX AND REO SPEEDWAGON:

Township. \$15.50-\$32.50. (248) TAPROOT: With Papa Roach, 6 p.m. Friday, May 12, Shelter, Detroit. All ages. \$6. (248) 645-6666; Saturday, May 13, Blind Pig. Ann Arbor, \$10. (248) 645-6666. SALLY TAYLOR: 8 p.m. Friday, May 26, Magic Bag, Ferndale, \$8 advance. (248) 544-3030.

TERRAPLANES: CD release parties, Friday, May 12, Lower Town Grill, Plymouth. (734) 451-1213; Friday. May 26, Woody's Diner, Royal Oak THREE DOG NIGHT: With Symphony Orchestra, 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 16, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township, \$15.50-TRAVIS: With Leona Ness, 6 p.m.

RANDY TRAVIS: With Darryl Worley, 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 23, Pine Knob, Independence Township, \$15.50-\$24.50. (248) 645-6666. TRIP THE LIGHT FANTASTIC: 8 p.m. Friday, May 12, Borders Books and Music, Auburn Hills. (248) 335-5013; 8 p.m. Friday, May 19, Trinity House Theatre, Livonia. \$7

\$5 theater members, (734) 464-TOOTS & THE MAYTALS: 9 p.m. Thursday, June 1. The Majestic Theatre, Detroit. \$18. (313) 833-

9700 TINA TURNER: With Lionel Richie Jennifer Robinson, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 1. The Palace, Auburn Hills, \$85,25, \$55,25. \$35.25. Eight ticket limit per per son. (248) 645-6666. TWISTIN' TARANTULAS: 9:30 p.m Thursday, May 18, Karl's Cabin, Plymouth. (734) 455-8450.

U.S. BOMBS: With Union 11, Tiger Army, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 17, Shelter, Detroit. All ages. \$8 (313) 961-MELT. VANS WARPED TOUR: NOFX. Suicide Machines, Green Day Jurassic 5, Long Beach Dub Allstars, MXPX, Millencolin, Mighty Mighty Bosstones, Good Riddance, Flogging Molly, Dilated Peoples, Unwritten Law, Snapcase, Save Ferris, Hot Water Music, Animal

THE UNTUNED: Friday-Saturday

Free. (313) 565-4956

May 19-20, Confetti Lounge

Avail, One Man Army, Anti-Flag, One Minute Silence, Gob, Nippon Camp. Beatsteaks. The Line. Bueno, Scooter Trash, The Hippos Stingrays and Toledo Show, plus local bands to be announced May .10: noon Sunday, July 23, Phoenix Plaza Amphitheater, Pontiac, All ages. \$27.50. (248) 398-4436 or 248) 645-6666 VILLAGE PEOPLE: With Lisa Lisa.

Knob Music Theatre, Independence Fownship. \$15.50-\$27.50. (248) 645-6666 URSULA WALKER AND BUDDY BUDSON: 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday Giovanni's Cafe, Pontiac, (248)

334-5214

7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 8, Pine

WEEN: 8 p.m. Thursday, May 11. Clutch Cargo, Pontiac, \$15-\$18 248) 645-6666. THE WHO: 8 p.m. Tuesday, June The Palace of Auburn Hilfs. \$35-\$85, (248) 645-6666. YOUNG COUNTRY DOWNTOWN HOEDOWN: With Trace Adkins: Wade Hayes, Tracy Lawrence Chad Brock, Joseph James and more,

May 19-21 Hart Plaza, Detroit Details to come. 311: With Incubus, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 8, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township..... \$18.50-\$24.50. (248)-645-6666

'Virgin Suicides' looks at bleak matter with beauty

With a title like "The Virgin Suicides," movie-goers may have a tendency to cringe, rather than embrace the directorial debut by Sofia Coppola. But judging by this poignant work, she seems

poised to follow in her father's

famous footsteps. "The Virgin Suicides" offers a disturbingly beautiful look at five fair-haired sisters crushed beneath the strong-hold of a domineering mother and weakwilled father. Set among the lush tree-lined streets of Grosse Pointe in the mid 1970s, the film welcomes viewers into the Lis- Hayman) are the Lisbon sisters, enchanting Lisbon girls, "The

Showcase Cinemas

Showcase Auburn Hills 1-14 2150 N. Opdyke Rd.

248-373-2660

Bargain Matinees Daily. All Shows until 6 pm

Continuous Shows Daily

Late Shows Wed Thurs, Fri. Sa

NP GLADIATOR (R)

MP I DREAMED OF AFRICA

(PG13) NP FREQUENCY (PG13)

ROCK VEGAS (PG)

Æ ROAD TO ELDORADO (P

LOVE AND BASKETBALL

NP U-571 (PG13)

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P FREQUENCY (PG13)

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teacher (James Woods) and his their upper-middle class family. tight lock on its doors, and it's cide, as much as it is about the was ripe with adolescent curiosithat stifling climate that ulti- life they left behind. Dealing ty. Young Tim Weiner (Jonathan

The first, youngest and most delicate of the five girls, she was litvoices of neighbors: "That girl wanted out of that house." Cecilia, 13 (Hanna Hall), Lux, 14 (Chelsea Swain), Mary, 16 (A.J. bon home. Mr. Lisbon, a math all trapped by the conventions of Virgin Suicides," flashes back to

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LOVE & BASKETBALL (PG13)

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ROCK VEGAS (PG)

mately leads to tragedy.

"Cecilia was the first to go," says the narrated voice (Giovan- somehow paints a soft portrait of growing entrapment is repreni Ribisi) in the opening line. the beauty in life while exploring erally dying for freedom. You can Rather than a public service hear it through the wandering announcement against suicide (Kirsten Dunst), Bonnie, 15 its rules, expectations and fears. Cook) and Therese, 17 (Leslie young boys obsessed with the

a time when the automotive wife (Kathleen Turner) keep a But the film isn't about sui- industry hit a lull and the air with issues of repression, longing, sex and death, Coppola suing the mystery. The girls

- in the most profound manner - the simple question of why. the film comments on how society can easily crush and overwhelm the innocence of life with

Told through the eyes of four

the Lisbon's front yard. Parks officials insist they are diseased; that if the trees aren't cut down, the disease will spread. But the disease that began with Cecilia did spread throughout the home. The boys can only collect pieces of the Lisbon girls - lipstick, a diary, postcards and try to fit them together to make sense of the events that destroyed their fantasies and an entire family.

Tucker) leads his friends in pur-

sented symbolically through the

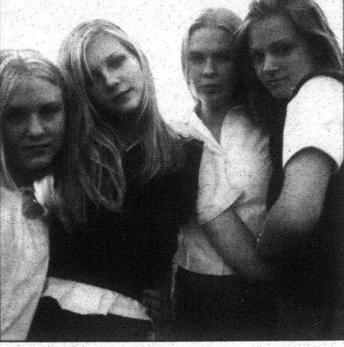
oak trees which are cut down in

James Woods gave a fabulous performance as the under-stated. devastated father who retreats into his collectable war planes and televised ball games. Kathleen Turner is chilling as the overbearing, nervous-minded mother. Her plight is described through the words of a whispering neighbor "You always wonder if there was something you

Danny DeVito, Michael Pare and Scott Glenn make notable cameo appearances in the film. But its true impact lies in its young, and somewhat unknown, cast. Josh Hartnett portrays Trip Fontaine, the football hero everyone wants to date - everyone except Lux. Jonathan Tucker quick close-up glimpses of the

Thanks to Coppola's careful make a seamless film. The attention to detail, from the red deaths are jarring without offervelvet suit trip wears to Home- ing an explicit look at the after coming to the sack-like flower- math. printed dresses Mrs. Lisbon sews

With an original score by Air for her daughters, the film never and a soundtrack packed with Todd Rundgren and Heart, "The Virgin Suicides" transforms Jef frey Eugenides' novel of the same name into a hauntingly beautiful film bound to be



The Lisbon girls: Chelsea Swain, Kirsten Dunst, Leslie Hayman and A.J. Cook star in The Virgin Suicides.

and Anthony DeSimone portray girls in an amber glow, dream-Tim and Chase, the wide eyes like sequences and mirages that through which this story is told. blend reality with imagination to 'Gladiator' recreates ancient Rome

strays from its setting. Cine-

matographer Ed Lachman uses

SPECIAL WRITER The Roman Empire, circa A.D.

180, was apparently run less like an empire and more like a family business. Sort of a Caesar and Son Inc. "Gladiator," an epic on a scale

rarely seen in four decades, is at its core the story of Son being passed over in favor of the hired help. Put into local perspective, imagine if Richard Golden had been told by his father that one of the optometrists, not him, was going to take over D.O.C.

"You are the son I should have had," aging Emperor Marcus Aurelius (Richard Harris) tells General Maximus (Russell Crowe). When spoiled and cowardly Commodus (Joaquin Phoenix) gets wind of Pater's plan, he does the old man in and oozes his way onto the throne, ordering the execution of Maximus, his wife and son. Escaping his assassins, Maximus is caught by slavers and shipped to a There he vows to return to machine. Rome, take his revenge on Com-

seum. Chilling overhead shots of the city give one the feeling of being in a helicopter time Yet for all its bigness, New the bloodletting on the battlemodus and fulfill Aurelius' Zealander Russell Crowe ("The field Phoenix ("8MM") makes an dream of restoring the empire to Insider") fills his armor with a appropriately oily heir apparent,

cheering citizens into the Colos-

hero's heart and the physique to acceding to vox populi only when Lifting whole chapters from go with it. His Maximus is a it suits his grand purpose. "Spartacus" and "Ben-Hur," family man; he doesn't seek the "Gladiator" is nevertheless a power offered to him, asking only major league legend of its own, to return home after years of thanks to bravura performances war. Put a sword in his hand, by Crowe and Phoenix and however, and heads will roll-"Titanic"-like direction by Ridley along with a plethora of other body parts.

With computer graphic imag- Crowe is a sensational champiing, the kind that gave us the on and a worthy successor not Titanic and its 2000 passengers only to Aurelius but to Charlton and crew, "Gladiator" rebuilt Heston and Kirk Douglas as graphic fight scenes.

ancient Rome and put 35,000 well

Commodus, meanwhile, is afraid of the dark and lusts after his older sister Lucilla (Connie Nielsen). In some respects his scenes with sis are grosser than

story:

Russel

Crowe

fights

the good

fight in

"Gladia-

directed

Ridley

Scott.

tor,"

Oliver Reed plays the sympathetic gladiator procurer, the same role and with some shamelessly similar lines for which Peter Ustinov won an Oscar in "Spartacus." Reed died weeks before the end of shooting.

"Gladiator" is rated R for its

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Scheduled to open Friday, May 12 THE BIG KAHUNA

THE LAST SEPTEMBER Set in 1920s, a poetic portrait of the final days of British rule in Ireland. Stars Maggie Smith, Michael Gambon, Keely-Hawes, David Tennant and Jane Birkin

HELD UP Comedy stars Jamie Foxx and Nia Long as a couple enjoying their vacation through the Grand Canyon State. Foxx's bad luck begins when his fiancee leaves, his car is stolen and he's taken hostage at a convenience store. Also stars Barry Corbin, John Cullem, Jake Busey and Sarah Paulson.

Norm McDonald is a disgruntled, underappreciated chauffeur who seeks revenge on his boss, along with help from his friend, David Chappelle. Their fooi-proof plan, kidnapping his boss' dog for ransom, backfires in their face --

leaving his boss under the impression that her chauffeur has been kidnapped, rather than her dog. EDISON THE MAN 1929 silent classic starring Spencer

LES BONNES FEMMES

Claude Chabrol's 1960 crime film about four Parisienne girls who work at the same neighborhood store. Showing at the Detroit Film Theatre 7:30 p.m. Mon-Scheduled to open Friday, May 19

The full-length computer-animated fantasy tells the story of a dinosaur, separated from his family at birth, who is raised by monkeys. Following an asteroid hit on earth, he is reunited with his family.

Romantic comedy in which two college students who are always taken advantage of, fall in love and gather the courage to turn the tables. Stars Jason Biggs and Mena Suvari.

Spring inspires art and music from the heart in Detroit



yourself for hav- arts. ing an eroding attention span. There's a good chance

Maybe that's what photograyou're just opening your mind to

the possibilities of spring. It's a season that fosters meaningful reflection on important issues - such as the mount of time you spend stuck in your office

After our first Most of us are in a constant The first major event is the Greektown Festival, weekend of quest for the right balance of warm weather, work, family, recreation and spiryour thoughts doing a pretty lousy job of balare drifting a ancing all the things that matter bit? Don't knock to me, I usually find solace in the

> pher Russ Marshall had in mind working class roots to document the evolution of labor and indusgallery in Dearborn. This Working Life consists of stark black and white images that reflect his childhood memories of the coal

which runs from Friday-Sunday, May 19-21. It ituality. When it seems that I'm offers the finest in arts, food and music, with this year's bill featuring legendary rhythm and blues artist Sir Mack Rice.

Henry Ford Community College poets who contribute works that accompany the photos. The son of the late Michigan

painter and alternative press co-

when he drew upon his family's mines near Pittsburgh and his founder Ann Mikolowski has more recent experiences in the developed a unique tribute to his auto plants of Detroit. Marshall's mother, who died last August. try in an inspiring exhibit which exhibit is made even more pow- She left a treasured roll of canruns through July 28 at the erful by a series of working class vas to Michael Mikolowski, who turned it into a heartfelt memorial by enlisting the talents of nearly 250 prominent artists bill featuring legendary rhythm

of Detroit Public TV's Backstage Public TV studio for the May 14 Pass, airing at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 14, visual arts segment host Gerry Craig visits the Alley Culture Alternative Gallery to give viewers a look at this very moving remembrance and the loving story behind it.

Let's not forget the rejuvenating effect of experiencing the arts and the people-watching potential of the coming festival season. The first major event is the Greektown Festival, which runs from Friday-Sunday, May 19-21. It offers the finest in arts, food and music, with this year's who were friends and admirers and blues artist Sir Mack Rice, of her work. On the next edition who also performs in the Detroit

episode of Backstage Pass. I've been impressed with the

growth of the Greektown Festi val over its 10-year history. The pleasure of being part of such a ommunity event is difficult to describe, but we know when we feel it, don't we?

If it has been years since you've been in the area, you'll be amazed at all that is new in downtown Detroit. It is uplifting to see the activity in the Greek town area, especially compared to a decade ago. Since it's a prime season for reflection pause to imagine where we can be ten years from now.

SOUNDING OFF

MP4: DAYS SINCE A LOST TIME ACCIDENT

Michael Penn Epic Records

Though Lucky One, the initial song on Michael Penn's latest album might give the impression that his fourth release is merely a collection of overproduced pop drivel, nothing could be further from reality.

The saccharin lead - which, incidentally, is the only tune on MP4: Days Since a Lost Time Accident that Penn didn't produce - has some intriguing chord shifts, but the deeper tracks are what will satisfy fans of this wry songwriter

Lately, it's been Penn's wife, Aimee Mann, who's taken the limelight, having received an Academy Award nomination for Save Me from her Magnolia soundtrack.

But with MP4, Sean's older brother shows that he can carve out intelligent lyrics and passionate observations while keeping within the confines of the four-minute pop song. His tunes seem perfectly formatted for mass radio play, and yet, except to North Carolina, but his music its winsome refrain, "What if I More Cole Guerra gives a weepy. My Glass Mountain ("I was a train wreck waiting to one suffering hardships can

were Romeo in black leans. Penn's work gets little notice. His first two albums, March and Free-For All aren't even in print.

Perhaps MP4 will change that. In High Time, Penn's hardedged guitar punctuates his classic turns of phrase ("You've done bereaved and been bereft enough") as he resonates about heady life choices. Over-instrumentation in Perfect Candidate masks Penn's natural ability to enhance quirky lyrics with his low voice that easily swoops to falsetto, but he is still a master of sly narration. One could speculate that Bucket Brigade, the album's final cut, offers an example of what music would be like f Warren Zevon had been the fifth Beatle.

Bleak and haunting, yet oddly upbeat, it exits - leaving the listener with a bittersweet longing, and a taste for more of Penn's

ALL THIS AND

- ALICE RHEIN

Cole Guerra

Not Funny Records This Southfield native headed

drums and Mike A. Williams on bass, Guerra weaves this sentimental tapestry that sounds both autobiographical and alltoo-familiar. Songs like Undone, You're Not Funny To Me, and Forceps are reminiscent of The Lemonheads on a sluggish day or perhaps

glimpse of his East Coast state-

of-mind through moody guitar

work, delicate piano and his

inspired words. With a little help

from friends Jerry Kee on bass

and drums, Mackie McKinney on

early R.E.M. It's contagious music, the kind that spins interesting moments but is disaround you with flecks of wit appointing overall. and heartfelt exasperation at love and life. Believer blends a ning voice are the best features beautiful arrangement of guitar of Chantal Kreviazuk's latest and piano which holds a steady release Colour Moving and Still pace even as he sings, "And all on Columbia records, but the

builds Guerra's conviction and happen on the way to nowhere," aspirations. ("I will take my own But to experience Cole Guerra

he interacts with an audience like a bunch of close friends at Pontiac's 7th House. He's haven't already accomplished. planning a visit back home this coming summer. Check out All This and More in the meantime, and welcome him back.

- STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA

COLOUR MOVING AND STILL

Chantal Kreviazuk Columbia Records

The newest CD by the artist named Best Female Vocalist by of today's society is geared Canada's prestigious Juno toward an unattainable goal of awards - over legendary singer Joni Mitchell, no less - has some

A beautiful pianist and stunshe ever wanted was to see you lyrics, riddled with cliches, are by personal and witnessed love never left us. On All This and around." Of course, he's not all uninspiring and sometimes dull and loss - the kind of songs any

from the song Before You). Drawing obvious inspirations

from Tori Amos and Sheryl Crow, in his true element is to listen as Colour Moving takes listeners through the loneliness and heartache experienced by Kreviand watch him sing his heart out azuk, but the storyfelling just live. Guerra opened for Boston's doesn't provide anything that The Push Stars on their last stop other angst-ridden vocalists Produced by Jay Joyce, Colour

Moving does have its highlights with Kreviazuk's eerily beautiful voice sweet piano and scattered spiritual earthly rhythms Still. much of the CD is too Tori Amoslike with not as much self-dis

It is an exploration of the soul, the liner notes of the CD read. And, for what it's worth, the lyrics and range of emotion by Kreviazuk seem at least honest. Kreviazuk does have a worth

message to her music. "So much youth, beauty and wealth. This album explores love, loss, hardships and all the experiences in life that I think are real true. she writes.

Is it worth the purchase? Bare-

M, and Eve, obviously inspired

Elevators just dropped the "s."

relate to at some point of their life - are comforting. It's refreshing that an artist who has earned honors is still writing

and performing songs with

Chantal Kreviazuk performs 8 p.m. Thursday, May 11, Majestic Theatre, Detroit, Call (313) 833-9700.

STAY TUNED...

Fresh off a 7-week North ing the main stage for this year's American tour that included Van's Warped Tour soon is on for The Brothers Groove an music capital. Fans of the Now they want us to call them become a full-time gig. Ask the The Suicide Machines are next fall. welcoming a new addition - sort

airwaves - Hollywood Records will release the second single off Factory 81. back to Livonia. They'll be grac- this summer.

opening dates with No Doubt, enough. Then it's off to Europe Speaking of hard-working

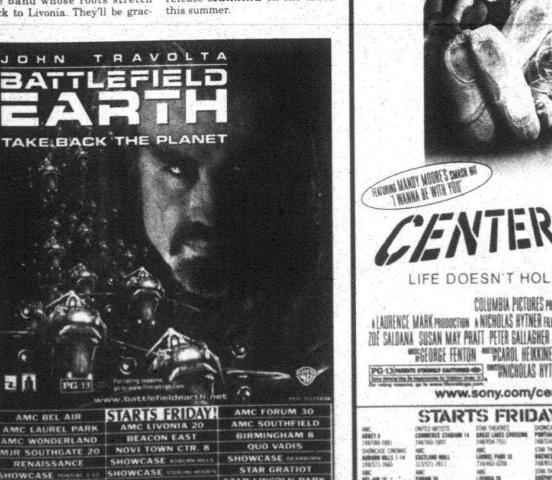
of Singer Jason Navarro's bands, The Workhorse Move- By Northeast Music Festival. Valley Sinai Hospital in Com- Sons of the Pioneers, on Roadmerce, Mich. Congratulations to runner Records. Touring with the new mom and dad! The Kittie, The Workhorse Moveband's taking a short break from ment performed last night at touring, but there will be no Sui- Harpo's. For those who missed cide Machine shortage on the it, the band will be back June 3

their self-titled album, Perma- Just signed to Mojo/Univernent Holiday. While life may sal Music Group, Factory 81 feel like a permanent holiday for is ready to celebrate and will rethe band whose roots stretch release Mankind on the label

Speaking of summer, the heat 8, at Cafe Havana in the Canadias Chris Codish, Mike Caskey groove can get together and car- The Mood Elevator. It's a good pop trio what'll be next when the and Jim Simonson pack for a avan on down to show some supperformance at Toronto's North

Those wacky guys who called wife, Sandra, gave birth to Ade- ment is looking forward to a The word so far is that the band themselves The Neptunes and line Grace April 25 at Huron June 6 release of their album will play 11 p.m. Thursday, June then changed it to The Mood

thing the band's music can stand band opens for Versus Friday, alone, because keeping up with May 12, at Detroit's Gold Dollar. "FREQUENCY" IS BACK TO THE FUTURE MEETS





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alien overlord of the conquered Earth. HUMAN TRAFFIC

Contemporary drama tells of life on the road. Three determined industrial lubricant salesmen try to land the

one is invited to a key convention where they can make their move. Stars Kevin Spacey, Danny DeVito and Peter BATTLEFIELD EARTH. Adaptation of Ron Hubbard's sci-fi novel in which 10-foot aliens have taken over the world and forced humans to live

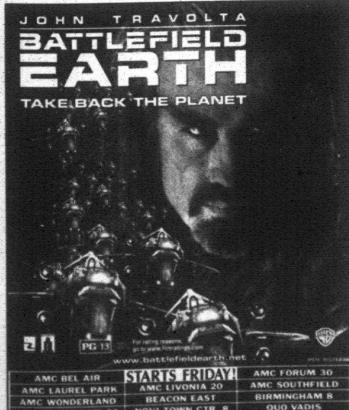
Ethan Hawke plays a brooding filmmaker and heir to the Denmark Corporation in this modern version of the Shakespearean tragedy set in New York City

underground. Stars John Travolta as the

British rave comedy about five friends who spend an intense weekend party ing. Stars John Simm, Shaun Parkes, Danny Dyer, Nicola Reynolds and Andrew Lincoln. Written and directed by Tracy and Rita Johnson will be shown at the Historic Redford Theatre May 12-13.

Touching story of a boy who befriends a hoodlum named Kikujiro. A film about self-discovery with comic tendencies. Directed by and starring Takeski Kitano. Shown at the Detroit Film Theatre May

saving their lives using the knowledge he learned from the monkeys.



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DINING

Tango's Latin dishes 'bold, vibrant'

BY JOE BAUMAN STAFF WRITER

JBAUMAN@GE.HOMECOMM.NET

ding the wave of popularity of the Latin music scene, the Westin Hotel and Resort group has created a special Nuevo Latino menu being featured in all of its restaurants, including Tango's at the Westin Southfield-Detroit in Southfield.

Available through the end of May, the featured selections were created by Westin corporate executive chef Steve Peterson and consulting chef Mark Miller of the famed Coyote Cafe in Santa Fe, N.M., among others.

Local diners have been slow to warm up to the Nuevo Latino dishes, Tango's Executive Chef Siede Huschen said, but those willing to try something new have not been disappointed.

"The majority of our patrons are hotel guests who are looking for something safe, like a steak, said Huschen, who received his What: Nuevo Latino celebration

Where: Tango's at the Westin Southfield-Detroit, located at Evergreen and the Lodge Freeway in Southfield

When: Through the end of May

Details: Call (248) 728-6558

■ Mother's Day Brunch - 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, May 14 in the hotel's Algonquin Ballroom. Cost (not including tax and gratuity) \$29.95 adults; \$14.95 children age 12 and younger. No charge for children under age 3. Every mom will receive a fresh long stemmed rose courtesy of The Westin.

Buffet menu includes a carving station, choice of four entrees, breakfast station, salads, and desserts.

training in his native land of Germany before coming to the states 25 years ago. "The dishes offer a bold, vibrant flavor profile which are quite special."

Huschen took over as Tango's executive chef six weeks ago, after a five-year stint as executive chef at Cobo Hall. This is his second stint with the Westin

"At Cobo, the challenge was to prepare dinner for up to 10,000 guests," he said. "This restaurant allows much more flexibility in terms, of what we can offer our . and lime juice and spices.

The brief Nuevo Latino menu offers several appetizers, including pork and plantain fritters. Chilean salmon ceviche with golden hominy and Equadorian shrimp and lobster ceviche.

Featured entrees include cumin-rubbed sea scallops with quinoa and fried plantains in a smoked barbecued mango sauce, and a spiced, seared strip steak with a mango mojo combining shallots, mango, garlic, orange.

Highlighted desserts are a coconut pan dulce with cinnamon ice cream and a calabasa flan with fried plantain and ice

The full-service bar is offering companion specialty drinks, including a suave margarita made with Cuervo 1800 tequila and Grand Marnier, and Fresco Nuevo, a combination of Kahlua, Grand Marnier, Cuervo tequila and cream, shaken and poured over ice.

A short list of Central and South American wines also are available by the glass.

Huschen said the Nuevo Latino theme is the first of a series of theme-menus that will be rotated throughout the year. The next one most likely will feature a North American theme, he

"We have a terrific kitchen staff that has worked very hard to present these authentic dishes," Huschen said. "We need more people to come out and try something new and special."



Double your pleasure: Sous chefs Grant Green Jr. (left) and Stacey Short were specially trained to handle the restaurant's Nuevo Latino special menu.

Treat mom to brunch or dinner on her special day

BY RENÉE SKOGLUND

You've got the card and the flowers, but what about the dining reservations? With a bit of luck and some persuasive power, there are tables waiting

"It's a tradition for lots of families," said Ann Barnes, reservation desk clerk, about Mother's Day at the Dearborn Inn. "The atmosphere is of old elegance. A lot of people like to dress. You feel special when you come here. We do go out of our way make holidays special."

Whether you and mom crave caviar at the Ritz Carlton, roast pork at the Dearborn Inn, wild game at Cousins Heritage Inn or a dozen desserts at Sweet Lorraine's, start dialing now.

The following restaurants are planning special menus and extra touches for Mother's Day:

Elegant

Dearborn Inn - 20301 Oakwood Boulevard (between Southfield Expressway and Michigan Avenue), Dearborn, (313) 271-2700. Serving in three restaurants: The Early American Room buffet plus entrée 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., adults \$35; children 6-12 \$17.50, children 5 and under free. The Dearborn Ballroom grand buffet plus entrée 1 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., adults \$32.50, children 6-12 \$16.25, children five and under free. The Ten Eyck Tavern entrées \$13.95-\$20.95. Limited reservations.

Hyatt Regency - 18600 Michigan Avenue (near Southfield Expressway), Dearborn, (313) 982-6830. Serving 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in two restaurants: Julio's, champagne brunch, adults \$34.95, children 4-12 \$16.95, children 3 and under free. Kafay's Place, brunch, adults \$27.95, children 4-12 \$13.95, children 3 and under

Brunch (breakfast, lunch and dinner fare) will be served in multiple stations throughout the restaurants. Call ASAP for reservations. Note: Julio's is booked until 2:30 p.m.

Ritz Carlton - 300 Town Center, Fairlane Plaza, Dearborn, (313) 441-2000. Buffet (including caviar, seven hot entrees and waffle and omelet stations) 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Presidential Ballroom, adults \$60, children 5-10 \$19, children under 5

Reservations are currently filled; however, inquire about cancellations or unconfirmed reservations

Cousins Heritage Inn - 7954 Ann Arbor Street, Dexter (Bakers Street exit 167 off I-94), (734) 426-3020. Entrees include fish, meats, poultry and game (most likely antelope for Mother's Day) and soups. Everything homemade. All meals come with house salad, vegetable and starch, \$18-\$27. Seating at 1 p.m., 3-3:30 p.m. and 5:30-6 p.m.

This is white linen and candles dining in a restored 1855 house with elegantly wallpapered rooms. The restaurant was rated fourth best in Michigan in 1999 by readers of Gourmet Magazine. Reservations ASAP.

Mackinnon's Restaurant -126 East Main Street, downtown Northville, (248) 348-9470. Special Mother's Day dinner menu

served 1-5 p.m. \$18.95-\$28.95. Reservations appreciated.

Novi Hilton - 21111 Haggery Road (off 8 Mile at I-275), Livonia, (248) 349-4000. Brunch with 30 hot and cold items (including prime rib and rack of lamb) 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom and Davinci's Restaurant; adults \$27.95, seniors \$25.95, children 6-12 \$14.95, children 5 and under free. Reservations ASAP.

Cafe Cortina - 30715 W. 10 Mile Road, Farmington Hills, (248) 474-3033. Seatings at 2, 4:30 and 7 p.m. Adult average menu price \$24; no children's menu, but staff will accommo-

Ernesto's - 41661 Plymouth Road, Plymouth, (734) 453-2002. Brunch served 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. followed by dinner at 6 p.m.; adults brunch \$18.95, children 6-10 \$8.95, children under 5 free. Adult dinner \$20.95.

Hawthrone Valley Country Club - 7300 Merriman Road (between Ann Arbor Trail and Warren), Westland, (734) 422-3440. Breakfast 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and dinner 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Adults \$14.95, children 3-8 \$8.95, children under 3 free. Reservations still available.

Family friendly

Sweet Lorraine's at the Livonia Marriott - 17100 N. Laurel Park Drive, Livonia. Buffet 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; adults \$10.95, children 5-12 \$5.50, children 4 and under free. Regular menu also available: breakfast 7-11 a.m., lunch 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., dinner 4-11 p.m. Call (734) 953-

Another buffet will be served in the hotel foyer 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. that includes the Sweet Lorraine's buffet plus roast beef with red wine or horseradish sauce, roast turkey, stuffed sole, chicken and mushrooms, etc, etc, etc. Adults \$25.95, children 5-12 \$12.95, children under 5 free. Call (734) 462-3100.

Weber's Inn - 3050 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor (take exit 172 off I-94, turn left at light), (734) 769-2500. Buffet in ballroom 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and in dining room 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Adults \$15.95, children \$8.95. Reservations going quickly.

Marvin's Bistro - 15800 Middlebelt, Livonia, (734) 522-5600. Special Mother's Day menu includes prime rib, New York steaks, Marvin's stuffed filet, king crab legs, lobster tails and much more. Priced \$14.95-\$25.95. Entertainment by Wally Bilbson & Co. 3-7 p.m. All mother's receive a flower.

Italian-American Club of Livonia - 39200 W. Five Mile Road, Livonia, (734) 953-9724. Family-style Mother's Day luncheon (beer, wine, pop included) 12:30-3:30 p.m. Member adults \$20, non-member adults \$25, children 6-12 \$10, children 0-3 free. Reservation deadline May 11. No tickets sold at door.

NOW EVERY

TUESDAY & THURSDAY

Formerly at Vickie's Steakhouse

DINNERS

from 4 p.m.

Summit on the Park - 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton, (734) 397-6800. Mother's Day brunch 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. includes salads, meats, breakfast foods, luncheon buffet and a sweet table. Adults \$19.95, children 4-12 \$11.95, children 3 and under free, Reservations ASAP.

Corsi's - 27910 W. Seven Mile Road (between Inkster and Middlebelt), Livonia, (248) 777-4960. Mother's Day buffet includes pasta, meats, pizzas, soups, salads, desserts and much more. Adults \$13.95, seniors \$13, under 10 years \$9.95. Reservations please.

Farwell and Friends - 8051 Middlebelt (between Joy Road and Ann Arbor Trail), Livonia, (734) 421-6990. Serving mothers noon-9 p.m. Friendly atmosphere and friendly prices. Reservations appreciated

Jack Dunleavy's Grill - 340 N. Main Street, Plymouth, (734) 455-3700. Mother's Day brunch includes ham, prime rib, turkey, salmon, pasta and a zillion breakfast and dessert goodies. Adults \$19.95, children 5-12 \$9.95. Reservations appreciated.

Something different

The Century Club Restaurant in the Gem Theatre - 333 Madison Avenue, Detroit (near Fox Theatre on Woodward Avenue). A la carte Mother's Day brunch 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and dinner 3-6 p.m., \$7.50-\$11. Entertainment; "Escanaba in the Moonlight" shown 2 p.m. at \$29.50 and 6 p.m. at \$24.50. "Always ... Patsy Cline" shown 1:30 p.m. at \$29.50 and 5:30 p.m. at \$24.50. Call (313) 963-9000 for tickets and reservations.

Fox Creek Golf Course -36000 Seven Mile Road, Livonia, (248) 471-3400. Mother's Day Golf & Dinner, nine holes with cart, shot-gun start 11:30 a.m., and buffet dinner (chicken, Italian sausage, broasted potatoes. etc.) \$25. Reservations available Call ASAP.

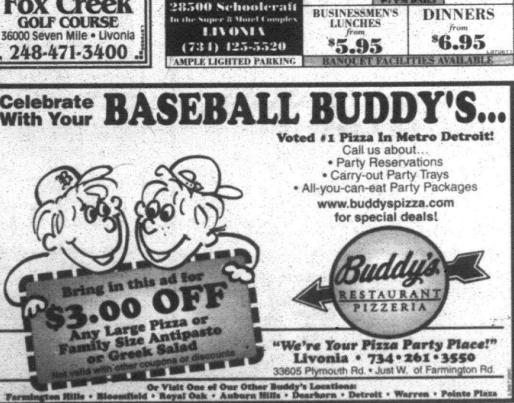




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