COMMUNITY LIFE

Small world: People building houses go to lumber yards to get what they need, but people building doll houses go to Muriel's Doll House for everything from facades to furniture to electrical components./B1

ENTERTAINMENT

Destination: In the new Bay Harbor, you can step back and ponder Lake Michigan lore, yet take a leap to 21st century entertainment. This is Michigan's new Up North. /E1

REAL ESTATE

Faux pas: How not to buy (or sell) a home. /F1

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O&E names general manager

Banks Dishmon has been named vice president and general manager of The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. He replaces Steve Pope who resigned in August.

Dishmon was publisher of the Observer Newspapers from April 1995



this year when he left to become president and publisher of the Central Michigan Newspapers in Mount Pleasant.

until January of

"We're just that delighted Banks Dishmon is coming home," said Philip Power,

chairman of HomeTown Communications Network, the parent company of The Observer & Eccentric. "In the

Please see DISHMON, A18



PLYMOUTH. MICHIGAN • 78 PAGES • http://observer-eccentric.com

Plymouth Canton High accident in Livonia. BY MATT JACHMAN

Alisha Roberson

New recruit: Ply-

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Police added

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Teen dies in car cra

A 17-year-old student at School was killed in a car

STAFF WRITER mjachman@oe.homecomm.net

The death of a high school student in a Livonia traffic accident Monday night has left a Canton Township family in

Alisha Roberson, 17, died about two hours after her car, in which she was a front-seat passenger, slammed broadside into a tree along eastbound Schoolcraft Road. The driver of the car and two other passengers, all Canton women, remained hospitalized Tues-

"I didn't know pain like this existed," said Alisha Roberson's father, Stan Roberson, on Tuesday.

His daughter, a high school senior who had attended Plymouth Canton High School, wanted to become a physical therapist and enjoyed being with friends more than anything, Roberson

"She had more friends than anybody I've ever known," he said.

"She was very deep," Roberson said later. "She cared very much about her friends, their needs and concerns.'

Two years ago, Roberson said, Alisha had an experimental operation on her vena cava, a major vein in the body. It had been out of place from birth, and the surgery corrected that, he said.

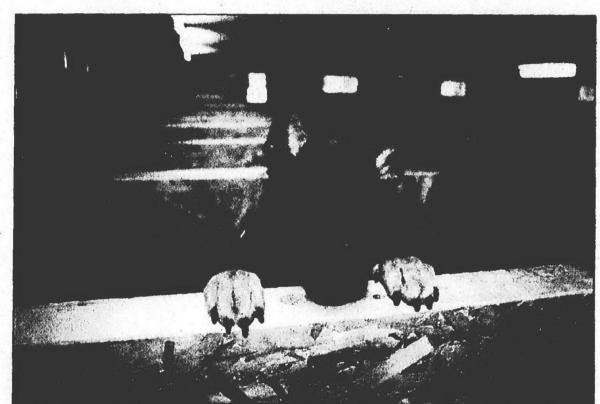
"We almost lost her twice that day," Roberson said. "Two years later, almost to the day, this happened, so we enjoyed our daughter for a couple more

Alisha is also survived by her mother, Denise, and a sister, Amber.

Police have released few details of the accident, which remains under

Please see CRASH, A15

Hogan joins police ranks



STAFF PROTO BY PAUL HURSCHMANN

Hogan snuffs out crime

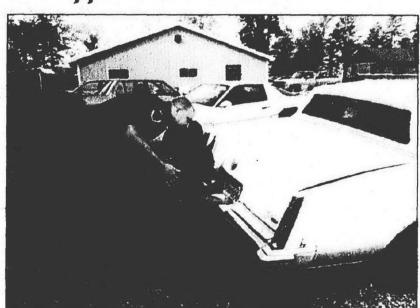
BY SUE BUCK STAFF WRITER sbuck@oe.homecomm.net

It's hard to tell who is top dog in the Plymouth Township Police Department these days.

Perhaps it's Hogan, the department's first police dog who will soon be assigned a badge number and picture identification card.

Officer Steve Cheston, 30, who has been with the department eight years, is the German shepherd's handler. Cheston solicited names among fellow officers. Hogan was selected based on the show "Hogan's Heroes," which Cheston

nioyed as a child. liogan, who is 18 months old, was imported from the Czech Republic. He is in training at the K9 Academy in Romulus. Used to German commands, he is quickly learning English. Cheston, who is also able to speak German, said that English is preferable for commands although in other cities, handlers give commands in German to their dogs. The



In training: Officer Steve Cheston is Hogan's handler during K9 Academy training. Hogan detected crack cocaine Please see HOGAN, A2 that was in the trunk of this car.

Officials favor new WTUA facility

BY SUE BUCK STAFF WRITER

sbuck@oe.homecomm.net

The Plymouth Township board directed Kathleen Keen McCarthy by consensus Tuesday to support building a new facility for the Western Township's Utilities Authority.

For months, WTUA's member townships of Plymouth, Northville and Canton discussed whether they preferred expanding Ypsilanti's wastewater treatment plant or building a new facility exclusively for WTUA.

Keen McCarthy will present Plymouth Township's views at the Sept. 27 WTUA meeting where she sits on the board with Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack and Northville Township Supervisor Karen Woodside. There must be a unanimous vote-and Tim Faas, WTUA operating manager, believed Canton Township and Northville Township support WTUA building its own plant.

McCarthy will also suggest another effort at negotiations with different team members and state the board's desire to once more get a complete breakdown and financially study the two options line by line

Lack of representation on the YCUA board and YCUA's high cost of composting with its stated zero tolerance for odors influenced the board's deci-

This issue will return to the board at a later date for a formal vote, McCarthy said.

"The only way we are going to insure control over the future operating costs of wastewater treatment is to have representation by people that are elected . from our three communities, McCarthy said

McCarthy assured Trustee K.C. Mueller that all potential land sites would be explored if WTUA builds its own facility. Canton Township authorized Supervisor Tom Yack to enter into a purchase agreement July 27 for a 30-acre parcel of land in Ypsilanti Township. Canton still has not obtained the option to purchase that property, Faas said. Canton could use that site for another purpose if WTUA

Please see WTUA, A18

Youth sentence reduced to \$100, 32 hours service

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFT WRITER tbruscato@oe.homecomm.net

Three of the four youths ticketed in downtown Plymouth for allegedly obstructing a Penniman Street sidewalk have decided to accept a diversion program which will eventually keep the ticket from being part of a perma-

Tara VanValkenburgh, the chief juvenile officer for 35th District Court,

said an ongoing restructuring of the juvenile program meant the original case should not have gone in front of Judge Ron Lowe, but instead through the juvenile probation department.

"We went through some clarifications of the system and the juvenile tickets should have gone through the diversion program for teens who have low-risk misdemeanor cases, where there is no plea of guilt or innocence," said Van-Valkenburgh, "The kids can end up

without a criminal record, and the community is satisfied something has been done. The original sentence was \$210 in

court costs and 32 hours of community service. Since the diversion program goes through the juvenile probation department, \$100 of the court costs will be eliminated.

"I'm glad it's finally over," said Mary Novrocki of Plymouth Township, whose son David was one of the four students

ticketed. "I'm glad the issue of youths downtown was brought out and awareness made through the Youth Forum. I hope the community will work to make this a youth-friendly place for our

Novrocki said it was easy for her son to accept performing community service because her family is involved in community activities which can be used to fulfill his obligation.

Please see SENTENCE, A15

Plaintiff in federal lawsuit charged with stalking

BY TONY BRUSCATO

STAFF WRITER tbruscato@oe.homecomm.net

Plymouth doctor Tom Prose was arraigned in 35th District Court Monday on two counts of stalking, then freed on his own recognizance.

Police say the charges stem from allegations by W. Edward Wendover and his wife, Sally Repeck, that Prose continues to violate the terms of a per-

sonal protection order by harassing the

couple:

In November 1998, Plymouth police charged Prose with disorderly conduct, a misdemeanor punishable upon conviction by up to 90 days in jail. However, the charge was thrown out last month on a technicality by a Wayne County judge

Last Friday, the charge was reinstated as stalking, a high misdemeanor

which is punishable by up to one year in prison. Prose turned himself in Monday morning, was fingerprinted and

arraigned Conditions of his release include staying away from Wendover and Repeck, as well as staying away from

the homes of police and city officials. The charges were reinstated one day after Prose filed a \$100 million lawsuit

city and police officials, Repeck and Wendover. The suit claims they violated his civil rights by conspiring to keep Prose from exercising commercial building easement rights and investigating allegations of embezzlement by Wendover of money from the Plymouth Community Crier newspaper, which Wendover owns

Another court hearing on the matter. against the City of Plymouth, several is scheduled for Oct. 18

toy run'thunders along lines

See to be Buildy Dayldon or carries character for carries character by paying a \$5 entrunt's fee and bringing in a toy fir neady fids. The fee and toy gave them a chance to make a run into Ply-

mouth, up to Northville, then back down along Hines Park-way to linkster, then on to the AMVETS Post 171 on Merriman near Palmer in Westland. Many of the bikes carried a

driver and a passenger.

The bikers were led by five patrol bikes from the Westland Pelice Department. As well, three Westland patrol cars and

(USPS 436-960)
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Plymouth Observer

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a patrol Jeep ran interference for the one-hour trip.

Westland police Sgt. Peter Brokes said the run went well enough but the line was too long. Next year he hopes to get nearby communities to provide some traffic coverage as the stream of bikes runs its route.

The police reported no incidents on the trip.

Organizer Dave Higgins ("Mother Dave") of Westland

HOG run. was happy with

the turnout and noted many people watched the run from spots along the readway. Some greeted the "toy run" partici-

pants with prepared signs.

The bikers pulled out of the Westland City Hall westside. parking area two-by-two promptly at noon, ran down Ford and up Newburgh to Ann Arbor Trail and Ann Arbor Road then into Plymouth and

WSDP, 88.1FM continues its

tradition of broadcasting high

school sports for the Fall 1999

This Fall WSDP will broadcast

football, basketball, soccer, and

hockey. Announcer's will be stu-

dents at both Plymouth Salem

and Canton High Schools. The

broadcast team is led by Robert

T. Miller, sports director and

John Fournier, assistant sports

Here are a few upcoming

Thursday, Sept. 23-Ply-

mouth Canton Basketball vs.

North Farmington-7 p.m.

FREE

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p.m. the street car politing of Hinds Drive at Interest. A this point West and united stopped weath on Hines and on north and southbound shires.

Higgins praised land police and the the annual event and his wife

At the AMVETE at lease tion of donated (term school 22,000). The group at 10.67 deswing for a Herris Custom and the wither was Griff, also known as Gary

Criff lac knows at the criffs of Canton.

An exact tally the quad-ruser event collected was not known at press time Thursday.

The HOG group is assumed by Motor City Harlay Davidson of Farmington Hills. Charities supported include Westland's Salvation American LARS. Salvation Army, various DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) programs and Redford's Head Start, among others.

Friday, Sept. 24-Plymouth

This is WSDP's third season of

broadcasting Compuware

Ambassador Hockey. The team

is the defending National Cham-

WSDP's broadcast of high

school sports is sponsored by

Wordhouse Financial Legacy

Planning of Canton. Complete

copies of the schedule can be

obtained by calling the station at

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WSDP broadcasts sports



Partners: Officer Steve Cheston's new partner is Hogan, Plymouth Township's first drug-sniffing German shepherd.

Hogan from page A1

bond between a handler and his dog is intense.

"In periods of extreme stress when I am scared to death and fighting for my life, I will revert to my native tongue," Cheston explained.

Hogan is expected to be certified by the North American Police Work Dog Association. He and other new K9s — Zeke from Westland and Recon from Pittsfield Township - were introduced to crack cocaine detection Sept. 13, during week three of an eight-week course. The scent of heroin, hashish, PCP and methamphetamine will be covered in other classes.

"Dogs have to be able to sense things high because drugs are often hidden in holes in closets," Cheston said. Hogan wasted no time jumping up and down indicating where the crack cocaine was hidden.

"Good boy! Good job!" shouted the handlers and Terry and Diane Shoenbach, the K9 Academy training directors. "The next time he barks or makes any kind of noise, reward him," said Terry Shoenbach, who has trained police and civilian dogs for 27 years, almost as long as the couple have been married. Hogan is a bit on the quiet side but is already noticeably loyal to Cheston who he keeps in his line of

"Loyal to one, friendly to all," is Terry Shoenbach's mantra. Some 43 metropolitan Detroit police departments send their dogs to his academy. Shoenbach prefers imported dogs because there are more controls in breeding in other countries, he said.

Hogan will be "a full-service dog," trained in obedience, tracking, narcotics detection, evidence, building and area searches and handler protection. Dogs must have a drive to both

work and retrieve a ball. Hogan's reward is a Kong ball, not a doggie treat. Startup cost for a green" dog is \$3,500, Terry Shoenbach said.

training, meaning that the dogs are trained to "scratch, bite,

strutting his stuff on the streets, according to Officer Steve Cheston. He detected marijuana in Plymouth Township last weekend. Hogan also made a guest appearance at the Fall Festival where no less than six kids clamored around him continuously.

paw, and bark," when they detect drugs. In contrast, bombsniffing dogs are trained to detect passively, sitting quietly near the bomb's location.

The dog is already strutting tinuously, Cheston said.

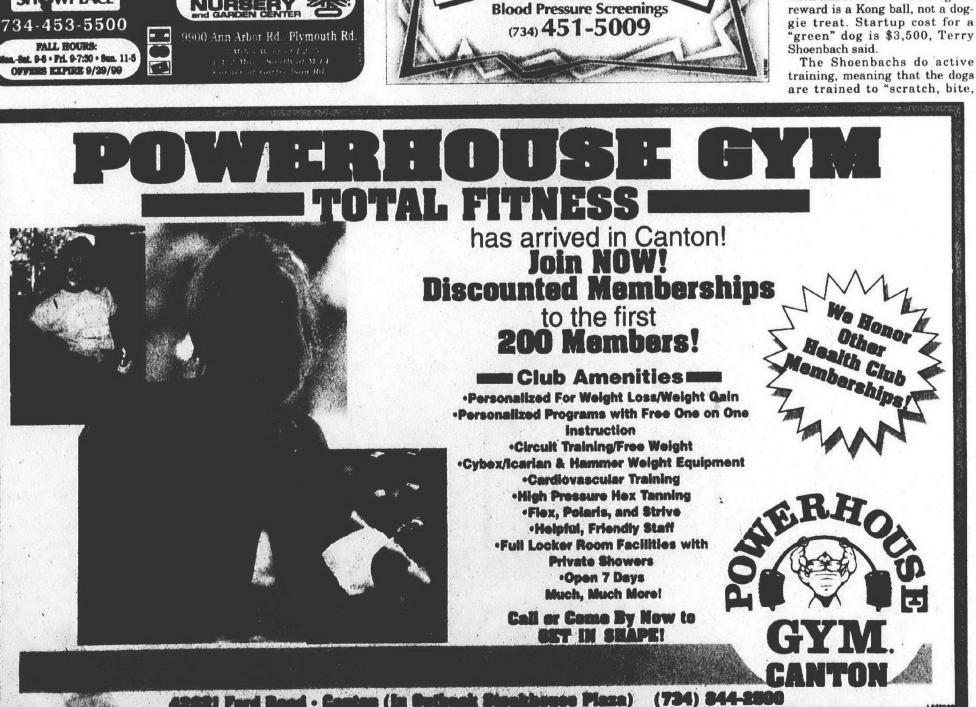
That reinforces Terry Shoenbach's insistence that police dogs be sociable, friendly and raised with a family.

Cheston believes he can have Hogan, who lives with Cheston and his wife, 3-year-old daughter, and 6-year-old yellow Labrador, on the streets within seven minutes when dispatched. Following tracks quickly is essential to catching perpetrators, Cheston said.

paid off.

"Morale is through-the-roof" since Plymouth Township Police Chief Larry Carey arrived 18 months ago from the Troy Police Department, Cheston said. "He's getting us the equipment we need. He's a policeman's policeman. He was where we are right now.

Cheston's own fondness for crime detection was whetted early. As a produce handler for Farmer Jack in Redford in the 1980s, he said he caught hundreds of shoplifters who stole steaks, produce, wine, Tylenol, and, in one unusual case, \$411 of Kool Aid.



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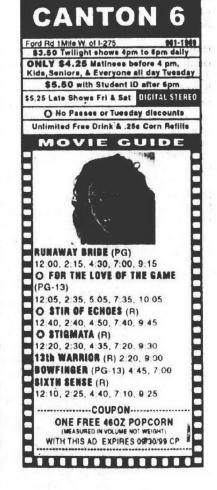
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union.

his stuff on the streets, according to Cheston. He detected marijuana in Plymouth Township last weekend. Hogan also made a guest appearance at the Fall Festival where no less than six kids clamored around him con-

The faith and money invested in the police department have

They wanted to use (the Kool Aid) to cut with their cocaine," Cheston said.



School board ratifies contract with principals

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER tbruscato@oe.homecom

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education has ratified a 5-year contract agreement with the district's administrators' union.

The 7-0 vote at the Sept. 14 board meeting came 12 days after the 45-member union ratified the contract, following two years of negotiations.

The pact includes previously agreed upon pay increases of two percent for the past two years, and 2.5 percent for the current school year. Pay raises for the final two years have yet to be negotiated, and will in part be based on increases in the district's foundation grant from the state.

Plymouth-Canton Administrator's Union president Jim Burt, principal at Eriksson Elementary in Canton, also notes there's a buyout provision in the contract.

"It's the same monetary amount the teachers received, \$60,000 over eight years," said Burt. "However, unlike the teachers contract in which they could take the buyout and find a job elsewhere, the principals would have to retire and not seek other employment. The district didn't want to encourage us to leave."

The buyout is in effect for the 2001 and 2002 school years, and for administrator's who have at least 10 years experience in the district

Teen burned from aerosol spray fire

BY SUE BUCK STAFF WRITER sbuck@oe.homecomm.net

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Three teens playing with aerosol spray while working at the Compuware Arena resulted in a Plymouth Township man, 17, being treated for first- and second-degree burns Saturday.

The 17-year-old was listed in fair condition Monday at the University of Michigan Medical Burn Center in Ann Arbor, according to Plymouth Township

Sgt. Steve Rapson.

Police weren't releasing the injured boy's name pending further investigation that may lead to charges, Rapson said. The young man's face, hands and hair were burned, according to a police report.

police report.

"It was horseplay," said Steve Vellucci, arena director, Tuesday. Vellucci declined further comments pending final police and fire reports. He expected to discharge the responsible per-

"Arena officials were extremely concerned for the well-being of employees and people inside," Rapson said. "A hockey game was going on."

Compuware is located on Beck Road, south of Five Mile Road in Plymouth Township and is home to the Whalers.

The boy who was treated and the two other employees, 15 and 17, were "messing around" with Colman Gum Remover aerosol spray in the janitor's room, a police report said.

They had also thrown tampons soaked in the chemical onto the ceiling when one boy lit a cigarette lighter, police said.

"That is highly flammable," said Plymouth Township Fire Chief Larry Groth. "It resulted in a flashy fire explosion. This is a very dangerous thing. The other juveniles were lucky to escape injury. The gum remover is used to remove gum from underneath seats."

About \$5,000 of the room contents were destroyed and the fire was confined to that area, Groth said.

Following the explosion, one of the boys drove the injured young man to the fire station at Beck and North Territorial so fire firefighters could begin treatment, Groth said. "At that time we had no knowledge of where they came from."

Within the same time period, the fire department also received a fire alarm and a 911 call from the arena, Groth said.

Library to kick off Teen Read Week

The Plymouth District Library has events lined up during Teen Read Week, Oct. 17-23, and throughout the year.

Teen Read Week is designed to turn teens on to reading. The message is "Reading Rocks Read for the Fun of It!" The Plymouth District Library will join hundreds of other libraries, the American Library Association, and the Young Adult Services Association in the celebration.

"Teens sometimes get so busy they forget that there's more to reading than just school books," says Eva Davis, Young Adult Librarian. "Teen Read Week aims to remind teens that reading is fun, it's free and can be done anywhere, anytime. We also hope it encourages parents and teachers to promote read-

During Teen Read Week, the Plymouth District Library will be offering special programs just

Black and White photo contest. Anyone may enter, but the photos must feature local teens reading at Plymouth locations, such as Kellogg Park, their schools, or their homes. Deadline for entry is Oct. 11, and the photos will be on display in the library during Teen Read Week.

Reading Rocks! Name That Rocker! Contest. During Teen Read Week, photos of disguised musician's will be on display. Guess who they are and win

Reading Rocks! Nominate Your Fayorite Read! Throughout Teen Read Week, teens are encouraged to come to the Name That Rocker! Contest. During Teen Read Week, photos of disguised musicians will be on display. Guess who they are and win prizes.

library and fill out a form to vote for their favorite book.

Reading Rocks! Open Mike Night. From 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, teens are invited to come to the library to share their poetry and short prose pieces. Refreshments will be provided.

Davis says there are lots of ways teens can "read for the fun of it"

Keep a book going all the time by carrying it in a backpack or read on the bus ride to school

or read on the bus ride to school.

Spend a few minutes reading each night before to bed.

■ If you liked the movie, read the book.

Read to a younger sibling.

Don't finish a book if it does not interest you. Pick up some-

thing else.

Wisit the library and ask your librarian to recommend great books for teens.

Free booklets of good reads for teens are available at the Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main St., and also on their Teen Zone website, http://www.plymouth.lib.mi.us/picks.htm.

Poet travels to Cape Town for peace

BY SUE BUCK STAFF WRITER sbuck@oe.homecomm.net

Rod Reinhart, known as the Plymouth community's poet-in-residence, will travel to Cape Town, South Africa, to promote world peace Dec. 1-8.

Reinhart will be one of three men from Michigan attending the 1999 Parliament of the World's Religions.

Reinhart, a Detroit school teacher and Plymouth Township resident, will be accompanied by the Rev. Ed Mullins, director of Christ Church Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills, and Lance Fertig, a member of the Conservative Synagogue in Ann Arbor and a longtime human rights activist and public interest attorney.

"This project was spawned by the war in Yugoslavia," Reinhart said. "We started talking about it a year ago. We want to end to all religious wars and campaigns of hatred and prejudice."

Religious war at its roots is not really religious, explained Reinhart. "It's political. It's far more about dictators, rulers and kings who manipulate religious people.

Participants will take part in a forum on how groups can work together for justice, peace, equality and brotherhood.

Locally, the first World Sabbath of Religious Reconciliation, a separate event, is planned to be an annual event for religious leaders of different faiths and backgrounds to dialogue about religious persecution. The event will be held at a still undetermined time the evening of Jan. 22, 2000, at Christ Church Cranbrook, located at the corner of Lone Pine Road and Cranbrook Road.

Participants will repent for both active and passive support of religious prejudice, hatred, persecution and war. "We will be committing ourselves to work for justice, equality, brotherhood and peace among all religions," Reinhart said.

Reinhart was involved in the peace movement for many years lobbying to end the war in Vietnam and nuclear proliferation. He supports gun control and civil rights.

Reinhart and his Plymouth Poets group



World peace: Rod Reinhart, known as the Plymouth community's poet-in-residence, will be one of three men from Michigan attending the 1999 Parliament of the World's Religions in Cape Town, South Africa.

said they faced their own discrimination this summer during the Art in the Park event downtown. When a Native American man in the group sang a song about how Gov. John Engler's environmental policies weren't good for Native Americans a nerve was struck, Reinhart said. Police became involved and the poets were told by festival organizers that a main stage performance was canceled. There was nothing offensive, he said.

Reinhart sent a letter asking the American Civil Liberties Union to investigate the incident. The matter is unresolved.

Occupationally, Reinhart has recently been named interim rector of the Episcopal Church of St. Christopher and St. Paul in Detroit.

Reinhart is also part of the organizing team for the 15th annual Christmas celebration for "People Who Care About People With AIDS." This year's celebration continues the ministry of bringing an interfaith, inter-community ministry to people suffering from AIDS. These are often people who have been alienated from the church, their families and much of society, Reinhart said

The event will be held at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 10 in St. John's Episcopal Church, 26998 Woodward in Royal Oak. Reinhart, the founder, received a tribute from the state Legislature in 1997 for his work with this event.

Homophobia, like racism and sexism, is a sin, Reinhart said. It wasn't long ago that most churches seemed hostile to gay people, he said.

A fund-raiser is planned for 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6., to help pay for the \$3,500 trip to South Africa. The event is being held at the Plymouth Township home of Bill Joyner. A donation of \$25 per person is requested. Additional contributions are welcome. For more information, call 453-2920.

Reinhart's web site is http:// @members.aol.com/ revrodrev/ index.htmf



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Mercury level in metro rainfall called health threat

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER kabramczyk@oe.homecomm.net

Mercury levels in rain falling from the skies in metro Detroit are 65 times the Environmental Protection Agency's "safe" level, according to a report issued Sept. 14 by the National Wildlife Federation.

The NWF report, "Clean the Rain, Clean the Lakes," said such high levels present serious health implications for humans and wildlife.

The report said the leading sources of mercury are emissions from coal-fired power plants, incinerators and manufacturers of chlorine and caustic soda. It calls on those industries to cut mercury emissions and, eventu-. ally, eliminate them altogether.

"What we'd like to see is the coal-fired power plants step up to the plate and reduce their emissions," said Andy Buchsbaum, water quality projects manager for the NWF's Great Lakes regional office in Ann

Samples taken in more remote areas of Michigan at South Haven and Sleeping Bear Sand Dunes also far exceeded EPA standards, the NWF said.

The NWF also called on hospitals and other medical facilities to practice "mercury-free medicine" by eliminating mercury from their waste streams and incinerators.

"The impacts are enormous," the report states. "Mercury is a potent neurotoxin in people and in wildlife. It can cause subtle but permanent neurological and brain damage at very low doses; at higher doses, it can cripple and kill.'

The state of Michigan issues annual fish consumption advisories because of mercury contamination levels in fish. Mercury concentrates in plankton, then organisms, then the tissue of fish or other wildlife, bioaccumulating with each succeeding species in the food chain.

Larger fish, such as walleye and lake trout, can have mercury concentrations over a million times higher than the surrounding water.

The report also dispels the long-held belief that nature can clean up pollution.

"Rain contamination by mercury completely reverses what we believe to be true about the pollution of our lakes and streams. Before, we assumed that nature had mechanisms to clean up contamination, to dilute pollution. Before, we assumed that rain was nature's way of cleaning our waterways.

"Now we know the opposite is true: Rain itself is so contaminated by mercury that it adds pollution to our lakes and streams.'

The NWF has initiated a new effort, the Clean the Rain Campaign. "We're looking for assistance by industry or state government to control or eliminate mercury emissions," Buchsbaum

Regional groups joining the NWF in the campaign were Michigan United Conservation Clubs; Clean Water Action, Michigan; Lake Michigan Federation; and the Michigan Environmental Council.

Buchsbaum would like to see mercury levels lowered through more "clean fuels" or solar and wind energy or shift to natural gas. Consumers should conserve energy when they can. "If you use less energy, you will burn less coal," Buchsbaum said.

Energy plants aren't the only ones that emit mercury. Furnaces and boilers also add to emissions, Buchsbaum said.

Detroit Edison spokesman Scott Simons said Edison was working with the EPA and looking at ways to reduce mercury emissions from its coal-firing plants. "While there is some mercury in the emissions, we don't believe it's as high a contributor as they have indicated,"

Simons said.

"We have reduced our levels by 30 percent in the last several

The NWF wants Congress to enact legislation requiring a 95 percent reduction of mercury emissions from all major sources in 10 years.

Other NWF recommendations include:

On the state level, the six Midwestern Great Lakes states should require all major sources to use state-of the-art controls on mercury sources. States should set and enforce pollution caps of mercury emissions to protect state waterways under the Clean Water Act. If the states fail to

set and enforce the caps, the EPA must take over.

■ State energy commissions should determine the true costs of coal-burning power plants including their pollution costs on the industry. Determining the pollution costs will make energy conservation and fuel conversion more cost effective.

Customers can conserve energy by purchasing energyefficient appliances and weatherizing their homes. Avoid purchasing consumer products con-

taining mercury. The National Wildlife Federation report on mercury levels in rainfall can be viewed at www.nwf.org/water/news/ ctrexec.html.

Red Cross takes blood donations

The American Red Cross will 432-5428. Walk-in donors are accept blood donations 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 5, and Wednesday, Oct. 6. in Madonna

University's Science Wing. To make an appointment, call the office of student life at (734) also welcome.

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Education and Professional

Dr. Awaad is a member of the American Academy of Neurology, the American Academy of Pediatrics, the Movement Disorders Society and the National and International Child Neurology Associations. He completed his Pediatric residency and Child Neurology fellowship at New York University Medical Center and comes to Oakwood from Children's Hospital of Michigan. He utilizes state-of-the-art therapy to treat children with spastic muscle disorders, including oral medications, Botulinum toxin injections and intrathecal Baclofen pumps.

Practice Information In Addition to his pediatric neurology practice and role with the Movement Disorders program, Dr. Awaad is also joining Oakwood's new Program for Exceptional Families - a multidisciplinary program that provides comprehensive, coordinated care for children with chronic, complex disorders and disabilities. He is currently seeing patients at his office in the Oakwood Waterworks Building on Michigan Avenue in Dearborn. To schedule an appointment today, please call 313-791-4323.

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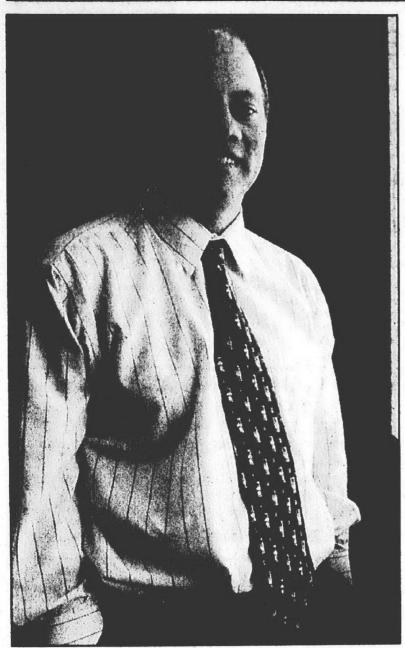
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Ready to run: Mike Duggan wants to use the prosecutor's office to take on gun manufacturers.

Duggan ready for another battle

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER kabramczyk@oe.homecomm.net

Mike Duggan admits he would be more qualified to serve as the next Wayne County prosecutor if his resume included some prosecutions of criminal cases

"I will have to learn that, no question about it," Duggan said.

But that won't curtail his efforts at vying for the Wayne County prosecutor's job next year. Duggan, 40, of Livonia, will run for the seat being vacated by John O'Hair, who will retire next year. George Ward, chief assistant prosecutor, and state Sen. Virgil Smith, D-Detroit, also will be running.

All Duggan hopes voters do is look at his civic track record and an uncanny ability to get things done: Turning the Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation bus system around financially in the late 1980s, plugging for a ballot proposal to finance baseball and football stadia in downtown Detroit and, this summer, organizing contractors to get Detroit schools rebuilt.

Most recently, he helped Livonia Mayor Jack Kirksey get a millage approved last week to build a new recreational facility in Livonia.

Gun control

So why does the deputy county executive want to be prosecutor?

Duggan believes society is too tolerant of minors in possession

Since 1990, 6,000 youths and children were caught carrying guns, with 1,000 of those kids

from the suburbs. "They almost Possible conflicts always got probation," Duggan

"People aren't into tax cuts anymore. What they care about is safety, and safety for their kids. I haven't found one parent who will let their kids go to the parks alone anymore."

Duggan doesn't blame the current prosecutors but believes the more serious crimes such as homicide should get a higher priority. Wayne County should adopt a get tough policy similar to Boston. Duggan believes. They cracked down on guns. If you're caught, you will serve time, and they enforce it."

Duggan wants guns out of the hands of youths, but said he doesn't want to infringe on the rights of adults who own guns for protection. "I will go after guns. I want guns out of the hands of kids. I want guns out of the hands of felons," Duggan said.

Wayne County has initiated a community corrections program for adults in which about 1,000 received employment after signing up for drug treatment.

Duggan is concerned about easing requirements for adults to carry concealed weapons because of the impulsive nature of individuals when they are angry. "A person who isn't a bad person can pull the trigger, then does something they wouldn't do any other day of their life. "Their life is ruined."

Duggan also points to how the sports teams and merchants lobbied with elected officials to fight easing of CCW permit require-

If Duggan were elected prosecutor, he may need to decide whether to investigate contracts involving public money, including Wayne County's.

Last year Auditor General Brendan Dunleavy had found Wayne County could be paying as much as \$400,000 too much to lease 37 vehicles and discovered the airport could have leased the majority of vehicles for an average of about \$17,000 each, not approximately \$28,000, as was the airport's actual reimbursement to APCOA, the parking operator at Metro.

Dunleavy reported his findings to the county prosecutor's office in accordance with the county ethics ordinance.

Upon further investigation, Ward found Wayne County is

entitled to a \$503,647 refund claim on APCOA's 37 lease agreements with lending institutions for shuttle buses. APCOA leased the shuttle buses through financial agreements with various lending institutions, then collected reimbursements from Wayne County.

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Duggan was asked how he would handle such an auditor general's report that may be considered embarrassing to the McNamara administration and how he would handle any potential conflict of interest.

"I'll do what's appropriate," Duggan said.

On Detroit Metro airport, Duggan also admits the county "screwed up" with the APCOA contract and the 42-year-old food contract, but commended David

See DUGGAN, A10

Rebuilding city schools: Someone had to do it'

mer pushing to get the schools rebuilt in Detroit and organizing contractors to complete the

Approximately \$80 million was spent this summer to repair the schools out of a \$1 billion bond package approved several years ago by Detroit voters.

"Someone had to do it," Duggan said. "It was unbelievable. Some schools hadn't been painted in 25 years. You had to see it, the warped floors and the

Mike Duggan spent the sum- restrooms that had been locked down for years."

Classrooms, rest rooms and hallways topped the list of priorities in the school repairs. Out of 105 buildings with leaking roofs, 101 were fixed with an average cost of roof repairs at \$500 per building.

In order to keep the schools maintained, Duggan would like to see each building get its own budget with principals to have the power to purchase custodial services from outside contractors. If the Detroit Public Schools maintenance staff doesn't take care of a problem in a timely fashion, then it will be contracted out.

Some schools need massive changes. Cass Tech High School is seven stories high and "totally nonfunctional.

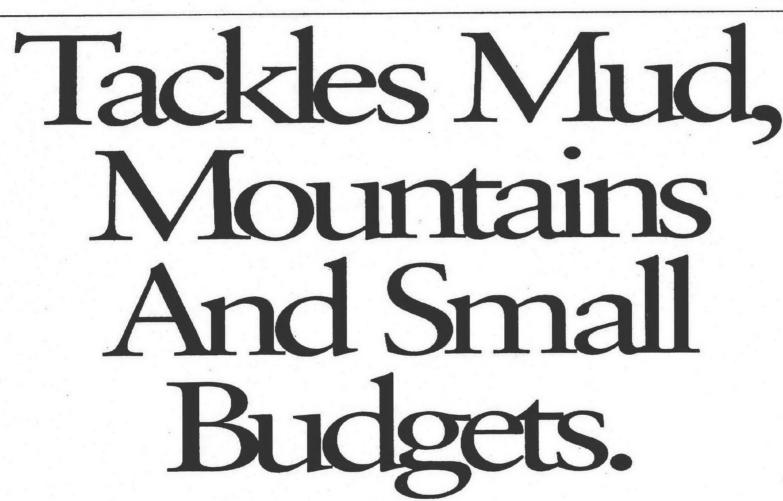
Duggan believes the Detroit schools needed reform, and Interim Superintendent David Adamany is a "real special" administrator, Duggan said. "He doesn't accept that poor kids can't read," Duggan said.

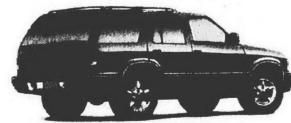
Adamany wants children to have homework every week, Duggan said.

Duggan would like to see the students have hope as many don't believe they have a chance at an education or success. Parents may feel intimidated because they are less educated than teachers, Duggan said.

Duggan believes a "school? bonus" can help provide incentives for those schools that beat a "base line." "Schools that beat ; these test scores get a bonus. Those who don't, don't.'

Duggan encourages parents to get more involved with the schools, including the maintenance of facilities. Helping fix the Detroit schools this summer; taught him that "being quiet in the face of incompetent government is the wrong thing," Duggan said.





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Talking to children is first step in building trust

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER kabramcsyk@oe.homecomm.net

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Talking to children is important in building trust, according to a high school principal.

Carol Gerisch, principal of River Rouge High School, once knew of a gang's arrival at her school for one simple reason - a student told her.

They tell you because they trust you," Gerisch said. "They know you are looking out for their best interest. Kids want to help because they want to go to school in a safe environment.

Gerisch joined Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano and several school consultants in talking with superintendents and police administrators at a summit Sept. 15 at the Wayne County Regional Service Agency in

Officials also listened to a national teleconference on safe schools. About 1,000 sites were tuned into the conference. They learned about Project ACHIEVE at Cleveland Elementary School in Tampa, which incorporates a Stop and Think" curriculum.

The teleconference also fea-



on problem-solving skills.

staff for students.

Officials also learned about the

East Baltimore Mental Health

Partnership, which provides an

intensive, individualized support

Ficano, who convened the

workshop with RESA Superin-

tendent Michael Flanagan, out-

lined the school safety bills,

namely one law that requires the

creation of a statewide school

safety information policy. The

Director of Learning Services for Wayne RESA, Phyllis Robinson, welcomes everyone.

state superintendent of public ly, R.I., which works on early instruction, Attorney General intervention with youths by Jennifer Granholm and the using planning centers within State Police have until Oct. 4 to each school. Students can go to develop this policy which will talk about their feelings or probthen be disseminated to local lems, resolve conflicts, get assisschool districts. tance with school work or work

"School boards then have 90 days to meet with the prosecutor and local law enforcement agencies on how the statewide policy will be implemented," Ficano

Ficano outlined some of the steps his office has initiated to curb school violence. An Internet crime unit has been created and a toll-free number (1-800-SHER-IFF) established to report suspicious activities.

Some law enforcement agencies have blueprints of the schools in case of evacuations, Ficano said, but he warned of going too far with school security measures.

"We don't want to turn the schools into a bunker mentality," Ficano said.

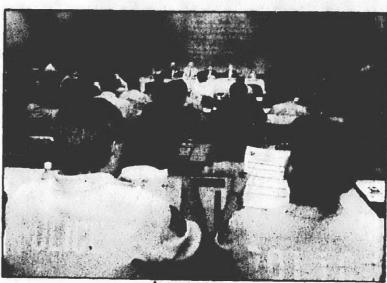
Students were walked to school during the first days of school by sheriffs to develop a bond with local communities. Officers are volunteering for an Adopt a School" program.

What's important is to get to know the officers or people like the deputy police chief and who will be working with you if a crisis comes up," Ficano said.

Kathy Gibson, a RESA consultant, said there were three safe school approaches that needed to be used - schoolwide prevention for all, early intervention for atrisk students, and targeting individuals, Gibson said.

Ron Schigur, an assistant Wayne County prosecutor, has simple advice for school administrators.

When you see a problem, do something about it. Don't pass it onto the next guy."

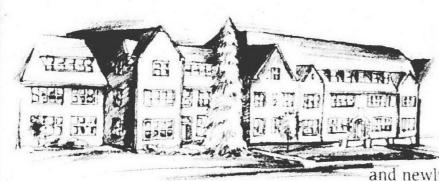


Sharing Ideas: Wayne County police departments and local school representatives attended the Wayne County Summit on School Violence program.

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SPRAWL: Opposite sides find common ground

BY MIKE MALOTT HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE mmalott@homecomm.net

ureaucrats, business suits, bunny huggers and lawmakers on both sides of the political aisle met in Traverse City Sept. 9 and 10 to talk about the issue of urban sprawl and found something surprising - common ground.

The Michigan Legislative and Business Leaders Forum on Growth Management, sponsored by the Michigan Chamber of Commerce and Public Sector Consultants. brought together people from all sides of the sprawl issue for the first such statewide discussion of the topic.

And state lawmakers present said they expect legislation to be proposed this fall to address the concerns. In fact, they expect it will be a priority for the coming

Exactly what form such legislation will take isn't clear, lawmakers agreed. They were using the conference as a brainstorming session to come up with specific ideas for new laws.

What came of the conference was that incentives, rather than regulation or prohibitions, should be used to direct development back toward the central cities, away from undeveloped areas. Such a plan would have to make use of "the power of the purse string," essentially coordinating the state budget to put in place the financial incentives to redirect growth back to

Development in "greenfields" would not be banned, or even restricted, but those building in such areas would have to pay their own way without the monetary assistance now given by the state. Road projects would be reviewed based on whether they encourage sprawl or redevelopment.

Gov. John Engler, lawmakers agreed, would have to be on board with such a plan, although the governor did not attend the conference.

Sprawl is everyone's problem, conferees concluded, not just a suburban issue or a farmland preservation issue, as it is often described. Also involved are central cities, where redevelopment must be encouraged if sprawl is to be curtailed.

Nor is it just an environmental issue. David Walters, co-director of the Charlotte Community Design Studio, labeled it a financial issue.

"The primary purpose is to reduce the property tax burden," he said. "If you are, as I am, in favor of having as much money in the hands of taxpayers as possible and only as much in the government purse as necessary, then we need to make the most



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMANN

Flelds of homes: New housing developments are quickly covering former farm land and open fields in Plymouth Township west of Beck Road.

SPRAWL IS

EVERYONE'S

PROBLEM

efficient use of the existing infrastructure. If we make more efficient use of our infrastructure, it will take less money to maintain and improve it and that money can go elsewhere. That is why local governments need to get involved in the smart growth

equation.' There was also little disagreement about the severity of urban sprawl in Michigan. Paul Hillegonds, president of Detroit

Renaissance and former speaker of the Michigan House of Representatives, summarized the concern in his remarks at the close of the conference. Portland, Ore., expects to see a 50 percent growth in popula-

tion in the next 20 years, but only 8 percent of the land in that region is anticipated to be developed as a result, he said.

Compare that to southeast Michigan, where 4 percent growth in population over the last two decades has led to the urbanization of 53 percent more land.

The seminar was hardly a love-in. Some issues quickly produced controversy. For example, state Sen. George McManus, R-Traverse City, only halfheartedly proposed a statewide ban on zoning ordinances which require residential lot sizes of one acre or more, knowing it would meet with quick resistance. It did.

But the idea pointed out the nearly universal sentiment among conferees that large lot requirements in the suburbs only exacerbate sprawl. Seen by many municipal planners as a way to preserve open space, large lots simply spread development out further and leave green space

only in private hands. The Michigan Environmental Council's Julie Stoneman called for the creation of an Office of State Planning, which was met with the response, "Careful, you might get what you ask for." Still, the idea pointed to the fact that many conferees see the lack of coordination in planning among cities and townships as one of the leading contributors to urban sprawl. But local government officials are likely to see any intrusion into planning on the part of the state as a violation of their home rule.

Stoneman quickly amended her idea to the creation of an Office of State Planning Assistance. Rep. Jack Minore, D-Flint,

broached the same issue when he jokingly said he was glad to see his breakout group was not the only one to propose the elimination of township government. Michigan's tradition of leaving planning and development in the hands of local government is a big part of the problem, conferees agreed. But that led to a serious proposal to tie state revenue sharing for cities and townships to participation in cooperative regional planning efforts.

Still, the controversies were relatively minor. The tone of the conference was set by Carl Guardino, president of the Silicon Valley Manufacturing Group, who gave the opening speech. As he outlined how his organization has contributed to regional planning in California, he said members had agreed to "work on the 95 percent we can agree on and ignore the 5 percent of the issues where we don't agree and probably never will agree.'

Growth management, Guardino explained, has to address four areas to be successful: provide adequate affordable

housing to accommodate the population of the region; provide necessary transportation, either by roads or mass transit; provide adequate education to all residents; and protect the environment.

He said the "shut the door" mentality used by many no-growth advocates when it comes to housing development only means that residents will seek homes elsewhere, actually encouraging sprawl. Likewise, one of the main factors why people move to the outlying suburbs is to find school districts which provide a better education for their children, he said. Making sure all districts have good educational programs will discourage sprawl, he argued.

John Frece, special assistant for smart growth to Maryland's governor, explained his state's growth strategy. Local governments are asked to designate "growth districts." State resources are applied to developments in those growth zones, while the state budget has been coordinated to withhold financial aid from development outside those regions. The strategy is applied to everything from roads to water and sewer lines.

Rep. Susan Tabor, R-Delta Township, said she is frustrated with the urban sprawl issue. Good proposals have been in short supply, and she is eager to propose and pass legislation addressing the issue this fall.

Rep. Patricia Godchaux, R-Birmingham, said it's "a no-brainer" that the sprawl issue has to be addressed, but feels valid proposals have not been offered in the past. Typically prohibitory in nature, she agrees incentives must be used instead.

Rep. Valde Garcia, R-St. John, said he's not sure he's heard those good ideas yet. He proposed hearings across the state to take input from local officials on what they would like to see as incentives for regional, coordinated planning.

A group of lawmakers came to the conferences with a set of "guiding principals" on what they would like to see in the way of legislation. The coalition included Tabor and Reps. Patricia Birkholz, R-Saugatuck, Jon Jellema, R-Grand Haven, William Byl, R-Grand Rapids, Jason Allen, R-Traverse City, and Stephen Ehart, R-Lexington

Among their principles were that legislation must respect private property rights, link land-use policy with infrastructure development such as road improvement and utility construction, provide sufficient housing, preserve and even enhance local control while encouraging intergovernmental cooperation and encourage redevelopment of so-called "brownfields."

ideas to combat sprawl

How can the state government address urban sprawl? A variety of proposals came out of the Michigan Legislative and **Business Leaders Forum on Growth** Management in Traverse City Sept. 9 and 10, sponsored by the Michigan Chamber of Commerce and Public Sector Consultants. But as moderators pointed out, inclusion on the list does not indicate universal con-

Here's what the conferees came up with:

- Use tax credits and financial incentives to encourage growth in already urbanized areas, as opposed to prohibitions or restrictions on "greenfield" develop-
- local government participation in regional planning initiatives and regional coordination of services.

■ Use financial incentives to encourage

- Concentrate on job development in central cities, to eliminate the need to move out to find work
- Develop better public transportation in already urbanized areas
- Make cities safe places to live through improvements in public safety. ■ Identify properties available for redevelopment, to eliminate the difficulties
- builders and developers have finding parcels on which to build in urban areas. Eliminate the state sunset on incentives
- for "brownfield" redevelopment. ■ Publicize the improvements already
- being made in the urban school districts. Remove the income caps on tax credits for "urban homesteading.
- Reduce the barriers to single family home ownership that typically drives up costs for homebuyers.
- Create a strategic growth commission, which would gather citizen input on the direction of development policy.
- Assess agricultural land on its use as agricultural land rather than on its potential development value. Eliminate provisions in the property tax
- law that cause valuations to "pop up" when farms are passed down from one generation to the next. Coordinate school construction, to end the phenomenon of closing old schools
- within a region while replacing them with new schools in sprawling areas. ■ Standardize zoning laws with uniform definitions of various zoning categories
- across municipalities. ■ Provide a state model zoning ordinance intended to encourage "smart growth" strategies.
- Provide a state model plat for new housing developments, using design rather than low density to attract homebuyers.
- Provide increased education and training on smart growth strategies for those appointed to municipal planning boards.
- Coordinate the state budget to provide. financial assistance only to developments where urban infrastructure

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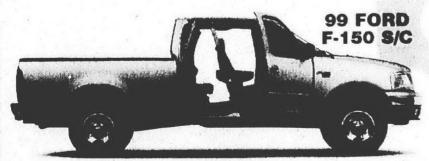
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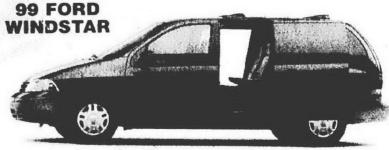




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Eastbound ramp to I-696 reopens

Northbound I-275 motoriets who exit ento eastbound I-696 can expect to get their old route back.

By the end of the day today (Thursday), the ramp from northbound I-275 to eastbound I-696 will be re-opened. Contractors were working Tuesday to complete guard rail work on the new ramp to wrap up that phase of the \$49 million I-275 reconstruction, according to Robin Pannecouk, spokeswom-

an for the Michigan Depart-

Since early July motorists had been detoured onto east-ound in 5 on the Reith Deacon Memorial Highway in Farming-ton Hills for about 2-1/2 miles to a turn-around near Middle-helt Road, then back to the east-bound I-696 exit from M-5.

The end of the five-mile detour will be a welcome relief for the 200,000 daily commuters who use I-275.

Also on I-275, contractors from John Carlo Inc. were completing paving of the freeway's

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new northbound lanes. "The area between 10 Mile and Grand River is all that's left," Pannecouk said.

In the early part of next week, contractors are expected to complete and reopen the Seven Mile interchange ramps. They will then move to Six Mile to finish those ramps in early

When the project was first outlined, construction was scheduled to be finished in early November, but that completion date almost certainly will be. moved up by MDOT.

2 defendants ready to settle with county on gun lawsuit

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER kabramczyk@oe.homecomm.net

Wayne County officials believe they are close to settling the county's gun lawsuit within the next two weeks with two of the 35 defendants.

Dick's and Sports Authority were expected to settle soon with Wayne County, according to Mike Duggan, deputy county executive.

Wayne County filed a lawsuit in May seeking \$400 million in damages from 35 gun manufacturers, distributors and dealers. County officials believe that gun manufacturers, distributors and dealers are liable for damages because they have acted with negligence by failing to supervise gun sales by dealers named in the complaint.

The city of Detroit and Mayor Dennis Archer also filed a similar complaint. The county's complaint includes Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara, Prosecutor John D. O'Hair, County Commission Chairman Ricardo Solomon and Commissioners Edna Bell and Robert Blackwell.



Investigators conducting stings last spring on gun dealers allegedly selling to people identified to the dealers as minors or felons.

Several months ago, gang members told Wayne County and Detroit police investigators that straw purchases - that is a purchase of a gun by a felon or an underage person buying a gun through a partner who is a qualified purchaser - were common throughout Wayne County.

The county said a recent study by the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms also showed that up to half of guns used in the commission of crimes are obtained through straw purchases.

Under Michigan law, rifles and shotguns may not be sold to people under 18. Selling and delivering handguns or handgun ammunition to anyone under 18 also is prohibited.

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Duggan hoped the lawsuit could spur gun manufacturers to create smart guns, which fire only after they read the owner's fingerprints. County officials want the gun manufacturers to tighten up controls to prevent the sales to minors and felons.

"We also want them to license like Sprint does when a dealer opens a store for cellular phones," Duggan said. That includes interviewing the gun dealers, inspecting the facility and tracking gun sales.

Duggan from page A6

Katz for advertising the contracts for bids.

"I would like someone to write something about David Katz for something he's done," Duggan said. "We knew we had a mess out there."

Duggan believes contracts were not paid attention to as closely as they should have been during the time when plans were outlined to expand Metro Airport. "They let the day-to-day stuff slide, and we not paying attention to contracts."

Duggan said the county was "on this before the audit." Duggan said that he "resented" the way Duggan claims the audit was used by someone running against him.

"If there had been money taken, it would be a kickback,' Duggan said. "There's nothing to suggest that there is anything criminal in the APCOA deal.'

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Harold Ivan Smith is President of Harold Ivan Smith and Associates, a consulting firm that offers leadership in the areas of single adult life, grief, and spiritual formation. As a grief educator, he leads Grief Gatherings and innovative storytelling groups at Saint Luke's Hospital in Kansas City and at other sites around the country. He also does development training for hospices.



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More tax cuts on the agenda for returning legislature

BY MIKE MALOTT HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE mmalott@homecomm.net

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State lawmakers return to session in Lansing this week with a full agenda. And in one form or another, money is at the top of everyone's priority list.

Tax cuts are still alive as a possibility for the fall session. House Speaker Chuck Perricone, R-Kalamazoo Township, had hinted early in the summer at the prospects for further tax slashing measures to come around in the fall, following the state's actions cutting income taxes and eliminating the Single Business Tax in the spring.

According to House Taxation Committee Chairwoman Nancy Cassis, R-Novi, the prospects for further tax cuts remain alive. Up for consideration are further cuts in the individual income tax rate and additional exemptions for senior citizens.

Tax holiday

But lawmakers may also take up a proposal for a two-week holiday from sales taxes, to be scheduled around the Labor Day weekend in future years in order to assist families who must do back-to-school shopping, Cassis explained. The proposal is modeled after a similar sales tax holiday in the state of New York.

Of course, prospects for a tax cut all depend on revenue projections, according to House Majority Floor Leader Andrew Raczkowski, R-Farmington Hills. Projections this spring were for a substantial budget surplus. If those hold true when they are updated this fall, Raczkowski said, tax cuts are likely. The size of the surplus will help to determine what kind of tax relief is given, but he said many proposals have been offered over the summer.

The projections are scheduled to be released in a revenue consensus meeting scheduled for Friday, Cassis said.

Road funding

Another money issue on the agenda for the fall is Act 51, according to Raczkowski. The state's Transportation Funding Study Committee is set to report back to the Legislature before year's end with proposals for how to revise Michigan's road funding distribution formula under Act 51. The formula has

Madonna offers new master's degree program

A master's degree in teaching English to speakers of other languages has been established at Madonna University in Livonia.

The degree program is designed to educate and train teachers of English as a second or foreign language. The 36 semester-hour program, which is expected to begin in the winter 2000 term, provides students with a foundation in language theory and application, as well as in educational principles.

"The curriculum will combine traditional classes with technological tools such as interactive video," said Dr. Edith Raleigh, dean of graduate studies at Madonna. "Students will have the opportunity to practice their skills in classroom settings."

Throughout the curriculum, coursework will emphasize the cultural aspects of language, learning, teaching, testing and assessment.

Andrew Domzalski will direct the program and has joined the faculty as assistant professor. Domzalski earned his master's degrees from Marygrove College and Warsaw University and his doctorate at Oakland University. He will also be teaching English as a second language courses.

Madonna University's program in English as a second language was instituted in 1991 to serve the growing international student population, many of whom are in need of training in English to successfully pursue their academic interests in the United States.

The master's degree in teaching English to speakers of other languages joins 14 other master's degrees at Madonna University in business, education, health services, hospice and nursing.

For more information, contact the Madonna University Graduate Studies office at (734) 432caused no end of controversy between the state, county road agencies and municipalities. Whatever form a revision takes, it is sure to see significant debate. But the formula must be revised soon since Act 51 is scheduled to sunset next September.

Another controversial money issue will be revived from the spring session. Rep. Robert Gosselin, R-Troy, complained about Oakland County's "donor status" because it sends more money to the state government than it gets back in services. Sen. Shirley Johnson, R-Royal Oak,

has requested a breakdown from the Senate Fiscal Agency and the Department of Management and Budget on exactly how much the county really does donate. And they received promises from leadership to address the issue this fall.

Gosselin anticipates pushing forward with House Bill 4777, the bill that would bar municipalities from making laws pertaining to minimum wages or prevailing wages. Originally written to prohibit municipalities from passing rules in areas of law already addressed by the state, the bill received a strong

negative reaction from cities, townships and villages. Now narrowed to the wage issue, the bill is still expected to meet with strong local opposition.

Other issues

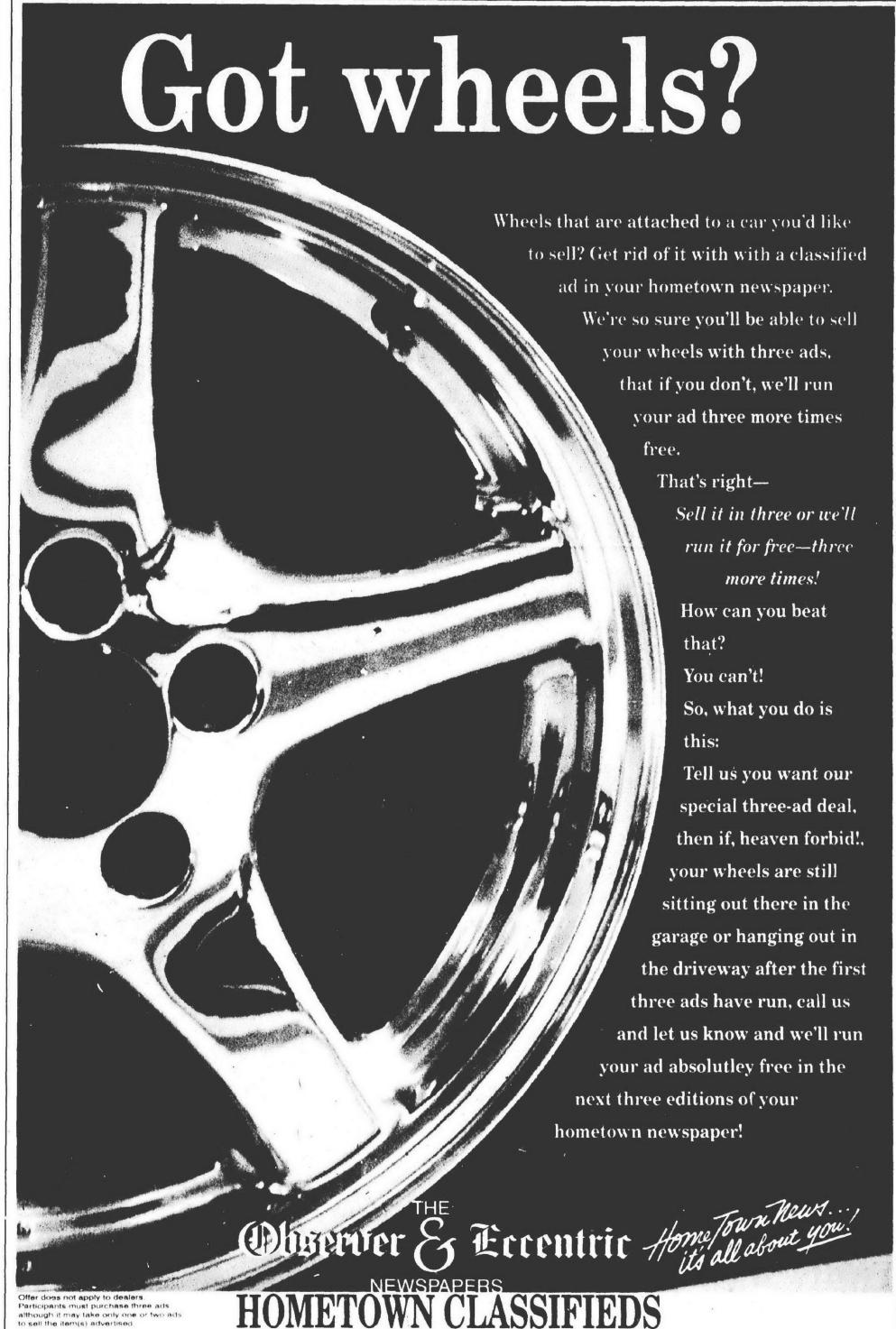
Sen. Dianne Byrum, D-Onondaga, said she'll be pushing for legislation this fall to increase penalties on insurance companies which fail to pay legitimate claims from policyholders in a timely fashion. The issue is an outgrowth of a lawsuit between a policyholder and an insurance company in her district. The insurance company

claimed the house fire was the result of arson, a conclusion with which the fire marshal did not agree. The policyholder had to file suit to win payment of the coverage.

Sen. John Schwarz, R-Battle Creek, said he'll push for prohibitions against health insurance companies using genetic screening as a condition of coverage. He explained some health insurance companies are ready to begin using such screening. By identifying certain genetic markers, such screens can determine whether the person is more susceptible to certain illnesses. And

Schwarz said the fear is that insurance companies will use the screening tests to disqualify some customers, or raise their rates.

Sen. Bill Bullard, R-Milford, said he foresees the first full revision to the state Drain Code in 40 years. The issue revolves around how county drain commissioners assess costs for their operations. The concern is that some residents are routinely overcharged for drain assessments but not reimbursed. Also at issue is how the drain commissioners must notify residents of future drain projects.



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Seminar will show how to detect and investigate fraud

White-collar crime costs organizations more than \$400 billion a year, or more than \$9 a day per employee, according to the Association of Certified Fraud Examiners.

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Fraud Examiners will conduct a seminar called "Finding and Investigating Fraud" from 8 a.m. to 4:25 p.m. on Nov. 4 and 5 at the Holiday Inn Livonia West, 17123 North Laurel Park Drive in Livonia.

The seminar will address the most common fraud indicators and schemes, and ways to battle

The first day is devoted to finding fraud. Attendees will learn how to analyze the "red flags" of fraud, the most common ways employees steal from their organizations, and how to identify when outsiders and vendors are stealing from an organiza-

The second day deals with investigating fraud. Participants will discover the range of crimes that can be attributed to cyberfraud, the most common places assets can be hidden and how to obtain previously unavailable

public information and other data via computer.

An Association of Certified Fraud Examiners' seminar faculty member will lead the conference. Faculty members are skilled instructors who average close to 20 years of experience in the field of fraud detection and deterrence in both the private and public sectors. Instructors use actual case studies and encourage participation.

The Association of Certified

Fraud Examiners is a professional, international organization with 25,000 members. Since 1988, the association has been dedicated to educating qualified individuals in fraud detection and prevention. Identified as the premier financial sleuthing organization" by the Wall Street Journal, the association has been cited for its efforts against white-collar crime by U.S. News & World Report, The New York Times, Fortune, ABC-TV's

Nightline and 20/20, and CBS News' 60 Minutes.

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Anyone with an interest in fraud examination or a responsibility for detecting and preventing fraud is encouraged to attend. The fee for the seminar is \$165 for one day and \$295 for both days.

Call (800) 245-3321 to register or receive more information. The Association also has a Web site at www. cfenet. com

SEMCOG to survey commercial

The Southeast Michigan Council of Governments will conduct a commercial vehicle survey this fall as part of its regional Travel-Count program.

vehicles

The survey will follow the transportation patterns of 1,500 randomly selected commercial vehicles operating in the sevencounty southeast Michigan

Commercial vehicles include both large trucks and small- to mid-size delivery vehicles.

Selected participants will be contacted by telephone September through November and asked to record their activities for one day. The information gathered will be essential as planners seek to determine which roadways receive the heaviest use, at what times of day and for what purpose.

Investment in roadways, traffic management and congestion reduction are a few of the issues the survey will address, which will allow for more efficient and profitable use of area roadways by commercial vehicle operators. Reduced congestion benefits motorists and results in reduced emissions and cleaner air for the

The Michigan Trucking Association endorses this survey.

Trucking is currently Michigan's second largest industry and comprises roughly 20 percent of the traffic on urban freeways. Results from the survey are expected to be released in early 2000.

SEMCOG is a regional planning partnership of governmental units serving 4.8 million people in the seven-county region of southeast Michigan.

AARP leader will keynote aging program

Madonna University in Livonia will present the conference "Aging! We Mean Business," 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12, in Kresge Hall.

Esther "Tess" Canja, president-elect of the American Association of Retired Persons, will be the keynote speaker.

Sponsored by the Gerontology Department at Madonna, the conference will focus on the impact of the 50 and older population on marketing, advertising and purchasing trends.

The event will also feature a panel discussion by experts in the fields of aging, demographics, retirement investing, marketing and advertising. Panelists include William J. Flavin of Flavin Associates Inc. and Target Programs Inc.; Anita M. Herman, professor and chairwoman of the Gerontology Department at Madonna; Peter A. Lichtenberg, interim director of the Institute of Gerontology and associate professor, physical medicine and rehabilitation at Wayne State University; Kurt R. Metzger, director of the Michigan Metropolitan Information Center at Wayne State University's Center for Urban studies; and Ronald Yolles of Yolles **Investment Management Inc**

Fee for the conference is \$75 before Oct. 12. Registrations received Oct. 13 and later are \$95. Lunch is included. Continuing education credits will be available. For more information. call (734)432-5530.



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Playing seer: Dan Petry has some fun doing a

Johnny Car-

son routine.

Ex-Tiger pitcher just a regular guy

BY LARRY O'CONNOR STAFF WRITER connor@oe.homecomm.net

Former Detroit Tiger pitcher Dan Petry wore an invisible turban and made a searing delivery to the Farmington Exchange

The member of the 1984 Tiger World Champions imitated Johnny Carson's Carnac the Magnificent to tickle his audience at the Brass Pointe restaurant Sept. 9.

With Exchange Club member Barry Melamed serving in the Ed McMahon role as foil, Petry held a hermetically sealed envelope to his temple and uttered the words "Gabe Kapler, choco-

late chip and Monica Lewinsky." "Name a rookie, a cookie and a nookie," Petry said upon opening the envelope.

After another envelope-to-thetemple rumination, Petry said

"What would the Tigers do if you hit 1,000 fly balls to them?"

Unassuming nature

Petry's routine sparked howls of laughter. If the "Tonight Show" humor didn't sway the audience, his unassuming manner and sincere expression of his love for the area did.

After retiring from baseball, Petry and his family settled in Farmington Hills and the former hurler now works as a sales representative.

He helped coach the North Farmington/West Bloomfield baseball Cobras to a world championship this summer.

Like many former Detroit athletes, the Palto Alto, Calif., native stayed here. Midwestern

values made him feel grounded. "I found it was a lot more down to earth than in California where it's a more fast-paced, holiday atmosphere," he said. "I never felt closer to anything than playing with the Tigers.'

Rank-and-file fan

He shares the passion of an everyday fan when talking about the team that drafted him as a 17-year-old in 1976.

Like most Tiger zealots, he cringed when news of Tiger Stadium's demise first broke.

I said why? Yeah, it was a little dirty and it was a little cramped. The playing field was the finest I ever played on," said Petry, who added he's softened his stance since then and acknowledged there is a need for

"I know that last day (Sept. 27) is not going to be easy," he said. "I have so many memories down there. I hope it sticks around for awhile.

The Exchange Club's John Richardson asked about speculation that Petry's former teammate Kirk Gibson is the cure for what ails the current team.

"I think that's what they're lacking a little bit - someone to scare the living crap out of them," he said.

As for the current team, "I kind of think it's a chemistry thing more than a lack of talent," he said. "I think they have a talented team."

Petry was more than empathetic when Exchange Club member Bob Brown lamented about escalating ticket costs at the new Comerica Park. The team is creating an "elite palace" for an elite set of fans, Brown

"I think they're just slitting their own throats," Brown added.

Petry said he's not renewing his Tiger season tickets that he shares with a coworker because they're doubling in price for the new ballpark.

Without the begrudging tone somewhat typical of former athletes, Petry acknowledged the differences of today's baseball

Petry came up through the Tigers system, spending at least season in Bristol, Va., Lakeland, Fla., Montgomery, Ala., and Evansville, Ind., before making it to Detroit in 1979.

"I think that's what is missing today: You have guys who signed last June who are already up in the major leagues," Petry said.

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"They have no time to properly learn how to play the game.

A squeezed strike zone is helping home run hitters, he said.

"Of course that's coming from a pitcher," Petry added.

Petry is sheepish when people recite his list of accomplishments: A 12-year major league career that included a 125-104 win-loss record, 2,080 innings pitched, a 3.95 earned run average, 1,063 strike outs and one world championship.

He appeared genuinely puzzled why he was asked to speak. "I don't mind speaking in front

of a group," he said. "I don't have a prepared speech or a message to deliver. I'm a pretty simple guy who lives in the area.



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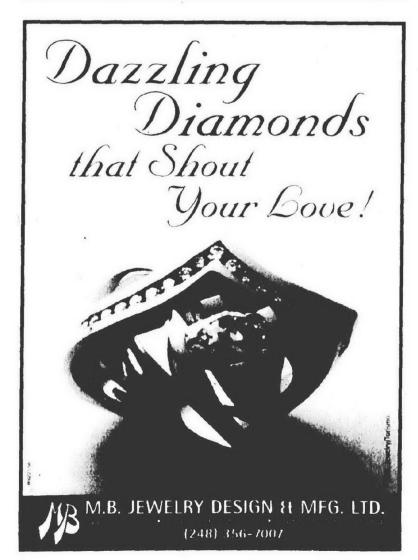
Novice artists take to the wilds

Nature enthusiasts and novice artists can join Wayne County naturalists for "Watercolors in the Wild," 1:30-3:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, at the Nankin Mills Interpretive Center in Westland.

The program, funded through the parks millage, will teach participants basic art techniques and how to apply them to create nature scenes in an outdoor studio. Suitable for ages 9 and up, the fee is \$5 per adult and \$3 per child. Advance registration is required. Basic watercolor supplies will be provided.

The Nankin Mills Interpretive Center is located on Hines Drive just east of Ann Arbor Trail in Westland. For information, call (734) 261-1990.

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OBITUARIES

THELMA IRENE VAN BUREN

Services for Thelma Irene Van Buren, 81, of Westland took place Sept. 18 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth, with the Rev. Drex Morton officiating. Burial was in Oakland Hills Cemetery, Novi.

She was born March 15, 1918, in Washington, Ind. She died Sept. 15 in Westland. She was a homemaker. She came to the Westland community 12 years ago from Plymouth. She was past president of Women's Auxiljary of the V.F.W. Post No. 6695. She loved to play bingo.

She was preceded in death by

her husband, Roy L. Van Buren. Survivors include his five children, Jeri (Paul) Newman of Terre Haute, Ind., Patricia (Thomas) Isbell of Terre Haute, Ind., Betty (Dale) Hopewell of Bedford, Ind., Gary Van Buren of Plymouth, and Sandra (James) Nelson of Westland; one step-daughter, Vicki (Terry) Calkins of Wayne; two sisters, Dorothy Biddle of Charleston, S.C., Wilma Muntyan of Plymouth; four grandchildren, Melissa (Chris) St. John of Plymouth, Michael Guldner of Canton, Lynette (Chris) Brink of St. Louis, Miss., and Paula (Brian)

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 celling the following: auxiliary aids or services writing or calling the following:

David Medley

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

Publish: September 5 and 23, 1999

SHURGARD STORAGE CENTER 2101 HAGGERTY RD. **CANTON, MI 48187**

Notice is hereby given that the following units(s) will be sold to the highest bidder by open auction on October 29, 1999 at approximately 9:30 am at Shurgard Storage located at 2101 Haggerty Rd., Canton, MI 48187.

Unit #3017 - Walker - bed, lamps, dressers, couch, misc. boxes, end tables. Unit #5201 - Walker - bed frame, microwave, vacuum, lawn chairs, misc. boxes

Unit #4245 - Hall - mattress, box spring, kitchen table and chairs. Unit #6039 - Anderson - computer software, bike, shelves, end tables, lamps, misc. bags, misc. boxes

Publish: September 23 & 30, 1999

Lane of Terre Haute, Ind.; and two great-grandchildren, Courtney and Jocelyn.

Memorials may be made to the Salvation Army, 150 North Main St., Plymouth, MI 48170.

MILDA J. MAJER

Services for Milda J. Maier, 77, of Canton, Ohio, were held Sept. 9 in Wesley United Methodist with the Rev. John W. Mahaffav and Rev. Paul R. Crooks. Burial was in Rose Hill Memorial Gardens.

She was born in Canton, Ohio, and died Sept. 6 in Aultman Hospital. She lived her early years in Massillon, Ohio, and ived in Plymouth for 41 years. For the past several years she lived in Canton, Ohio.

She was a retired secretary with Wycoff Steel in Plymouth and was employed there for 30 years. She was a 1940 graduate of Washington High School, and was a member of the Class of 1940 Club, Wesley United

Methodist Church and TOPS (Take Off Pounds Safely).

She was preceded in death by his parents, Glen T. and Emma E. (Fortuna) Horn, and her husband, John E. "Gene" Maier. Survivors include her sister, June I. Pfister of Canton, Ohio.

Memorials may be made to Wesley United Methodist Church, 1600 Main Ave West, Massillon, Ohio 44647.

STEVEN J. WERTANEN

Private services for Steven J. Wertanen, 29, of Plymouth took place Sept. 4 at Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth, with Pastor W. Ross Rainey. Burial was in Glen Eden Memorial Park, Livonia.

He was born March 12, 1970, in Dearborn. He died Sept. 1 in Ann Arbor. Survivors include his parents,

Plymouth; and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

Jesse L. and Lenore Wertanen of

Memorials may be made to

Autism Society of Michigan, 6035 Executive Dr., Suite 109, Lansing, MI 48911.

JOHN M. RETTING

Services for John M. Retting, 35, a former resident of Plymouth, will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, in First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 North Territorial Road. A private inurnment will take place at Glen Eden Memorial Park.

He died July 21 in Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado. He was a graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School, Kalamazoo College, and Washington University School of Law. He was a dedicated attorney for Amersham Pharmacia Biotech in Piscataway, N.J., and previously of Walter, Conston, Alexander and Green in New York City.

Survivors include his wife, Carol; one daughter, Kathryn; parents, Roy and Margaret; and two brothers, Mark (Barbara) of

Florida, and Eric (LeeAnn) of Michigan.

Memorials may be made to Kathryn's College Education or to The Williams Syndrome Association.

ANGELINE SARAH DYSON

Services for Angeline Sarah Dyson, 81, of Canton were held Sept. 15 in the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home, Canton, with the Rev. Wayne Boyd of the United Church of Christ.

She was born Sept. 10, 1918. in Detroit. She died Sept. 13 in Canton. She was employed in retail sales.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ronald S. Survivors include her daughter, Jo Ette (Melvin) Morris; son, Gary; two sisters, Theron Tallnadge and Lorena Rowe; and two granddaughters, Monica and Rachael.

Memorials may be made to the Shriner's Hospital.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON REQUEST FOR BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 Canton Center S, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids at the Office of the Clerk up to 10:00 a.m., October 7, 1999 for the following:

CANTON CENTER ROAD (FORD TO GLENGARRY) LANDSCAPING IMPROVEMENTS AND WINDSOR PARK SUBDIVISION #1 STREET TREE PLANTING IMPROVEMENT

Plans and specifications are available in the Finance and Budget Dept. All bids 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 accept or reject any or all proposals. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

> TERRY G. BENNETT Clerk

Publish: September 23, 1999

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS NOTICE TO BIDDERS -REVISED-

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for the purchase of One 2000 Ford E-350 Extended Cargo Van and One F-250 4x4 Super Duty Pick-up Truck. Specifications and bid forms are available at the front desk of the E.J. McClendon Educational Center located on 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, MI. or by contacting Dan Phillips in the PCCS Purchasing Department at (734) 416-2746. Sealed bids are due on or before 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, October 5, 1999. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept and or reject all bids, as they judge to be in the best interest of the school district.

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

Bid Opening: Monday, September 27, 1999 Board Review: October 5, 1999

Publish: September 23, 1999

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON **BOARD PROCEEDINGS**

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton was held Tuesday, September 14, 1999 at 1150 South Canton Center Road. Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7:00 P.M. and led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

ROLL CALL

Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Yack Members Absent: None Durack, Minghine, Santomauro, Goulet, Abbott, Zevalkink Staff Present:

ADOPTION OF AGENDA Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to adopt the agenda as presented.

Motion carried unanimously

APPROVAL OF MINUTES Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the Minutes of the regular meeting of August 24, 1999. Motion carried unanimously. Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to approve the Minutes of the special meeting of August 31, 1999. Motion carried unanimously.

PAYMENT OF BILLS

anditum Dance

Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by McLaughlin, to pay the bills as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Expenditure Recap				
General Fund		101	\$	711,207.92
Fire Fund		206	\$	148,338.86
Police Fund		207	\$	151,044.47
Community Center Fur	nd	208	\$	78,000.57
Golf Course Fund	211	\$	36,270.46	
Street Lighting Fund		219	\$	16,696.38
Cable TV Fund		230	\$	31,726.25
Community Improveme	ent Fund	246	\$	5,190.50
E-911 Emergency Fund		261	\$	23,751.08
Special Investigative F	und	267	\$	2,920.00
Federal Grants Fund		274	\$	5,443.25
State Projects Fund	289	\$	61,048.55	
Retiree Benefits		296	\$	9,629.18
Bldg, Authority Debt Fo	369	\$	417.50	
Cap Proj-Road Paving I	403	\$	4,428.00	
Building Authority Con	469	\$	5,394.15	
Water & Sewer Fund		592	\$	1,875,419.56
Trust & Agency (Traile	r Fees)	701	\$	6,693.00
Total-A	Il Funds		\$:	3,174,619.68
DITIDLE OF HEADING	ON DROI	DOGED A	ATT T	ACE DATE

PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED MILLAGE RATES AND FY2000 BUDGETS

Supervisor Yack declared the public hearing on the proposed December 1, 1999 millage rates and proposed FY2000 budgets open at 7:07 P.M.

Director Minghine noted that the Charter millage and Fire Special Assessment Millage remain the same rate as 1998, but the Police Special Assessment Millage rate is proposed for a decrease of 0.2000.

He responded to a question by Steve Windgrove, 176 Harvard, regarding his concern over the increased budgets for Police and Fire. Mr. Minghine explained that the increase in budgets was largely due to increased personnel. He noted that due to the growth of the community the taxes generated by the millage rates accommodates the increase in the budgets along with a decrease in the millage rate for Police Special Assessment.

CONSENT CALENDAR Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the reprogramming of

\$7,000 from the 1999 MIS Training Account #101-258-947-0000 to MIS Capital Outlay Account #101-258-977-0000 for the purpose of purchasing network routers. Motion carried unanimously Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, effective immediately, that the Board of

Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton to allow enforcement on the Fairway Pines Subdivision for traffic enforcement on private property, in response to their request and in compliance with Local Ordinance No. 68. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the following budget amendment to the Fire Fund to cover the deficit in the fire overtime account

FIRE FUND Increase Revenues: Appropriation from Fund Balance #206-000-699-0000 #206-336-708-0000 \$ 130,000 Increase Appropriation Fire Overtime

Motion carried unanimously. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to set the public hearing for October 12, 1999, to consider the industrial facilities exemption application of Uniboring

Company, Inc., for their new facility located at 7261 Commerce Blvd., Canton, Michigan 48187. Motion carried unanimously. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to set the public hearing for October 12, 1999 to consider the industrial facilities exemption application of DU-PLAST L.L.C. for their new facility located at 7121 Haggerty Road, Canton, MI 48187.

Motion carried unanimously. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to remover from the table for the Second Reading of the Uniform Traffic Code Ordinance No. 66 I, for publication in the Canton Observer on September 30, 1999, ordinance to become effective on October 1, 1999. Motion carried unanimously.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE, CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

ORDINANCE NO. 66 (I) SUMMARY OF UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE FOR CITIES, TOWNSHIPS AND VILLAGES AS AMENDED BY THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF

An Ordinance Incorporating the Uniform Traffic Code for Cities, Townships, and Villages, as Amended, as the Canton Township Traffic Code; Providing for the Regulation of the Operation of Vehicles, Providing for the Regulation and Use of Streets, Highways, and Alleys and Other Public and Semi-public Places Within the Charter Township

of Canton; Providing for the Repeal of All Other Ordinances Inconsistent with this Ordinance; Providing for the Severability of this Ordinance and the Preservation of All Pending Prosecutions; Providing for Penalties, Publication, and Effective Date.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. ADOPTION OF TRAFFIC CODE. Chapter 1. Words and Phrases Defined.

Sections 1.000 to 1.044 provide for the definitions of terms used in the ordinance

Chapter 2. Traffic Administration and Authority.

Sections 2.1 to 2.57 provide for police enforcement of traffic; police and firemen authority directing traffic; authority of police to inspect vehicles; reports of stolen and recovered vehicles; abandoned vehicle and abandoned scrap vehicle procedures; vehicle removal; abandoned vehicles; citations; civil infraction procedures; procedures for arrest; record keeping; traffic engineering; traffic signs; parking, standing, stopping, and tow-away zones; curb loading zones and permit therefore; parking; and traffic control orders. Chapter 3. Obedience to Traffic Regulations

Sections 3.1 to 3.11 provide for obedience to traffic ordinances; obedience to police and fire department officials; push carts, coasters, roller skates and similar devices; authorized emergency vehicles; and workers on surface of highways.

Chapter 4. Traffic Control Devices

Sections 4.1 through 4.22 provide for traffic control devices; signs; traffic control and pedestrian signals; interference with traffic control devices; crosswalks, safety zones, traffic lanes, school crossings, and bicycle paths Chapter 5. Rights and Duties of Drivers and Others

Sections 5.1 through 5.14 provide for operation of vehicles on approach of

authorized emergency vehicles; stopping at the scene of accidents; duty to report accidents; speed restrictions; and reckless and careless driving. Sections 5.15 through 5.15n pertains to operating motor vehicles under the influence of intoxicating liquor or controlled substances; warrantle

preliminary chemical breath analysis, administration, evidence and presumption; time limits on misdemeanor violations; implied consent and chemical tests; confiscation of license and issuance of temporary license; reports to Secretary of State; operators of commercial motor vehicles; and forfeiture of

Sections 5.16 pertains to possession or transport of alcohol by a minor; possession or transportation of open containers of alcoholic liquor in a motor vehicle; and consumption of liquor on highways or on property open to the

Sections 5.17 through 5.99 pertains to driving on the right side of roadway; passing and overtaking vehicles; no passing zones, one-way roadways, rotary traffic islands, laned roadways, divided highways, and limited access roadways and highways; following other vehicles too closely and following fire apparatus; turning and signals; traffic control devices and signals; railway crossings; rights-of-way; backing; littering and throwing objects into paths of vehicles; removal of snow and ice; removal of wrecked or damaged vehicles; and spilling loads on streets; obstructed vision; vehicle weight; driver's licenses. endorsements, suspensions and revocations, restrictions, and display; unlicensed drivers; license plates, registration certificate, change of address, and proof of insurance; adequacy and display of vehicle equipment; passing school busses; impeding traffic; and towed vehicles.

Chapter 6. Operation of Bicycles, Motorcycles, Mopeds, And Toy Vehicles

Sections 6.1 through 6.25 pertain to rights and duties of motorcyclists and bicyclists; obedience to traffic control devices and pedestrian regulations; roadways and bicycle paths; speed; yielding right-of-way; carrying articles; parking; bicycle equipment; and motorcycles and protective helmets.

Chapter 7. Pedestrians' Rights and Duties

Sections 7.1 through 7.16 pertains to pedestrians' privileges and restrictions at traffic control signals, cross walks, intersections, and limited access highways; rights-of-way; obedience to bridge and railroad barriers; and soliciting rides.

Chapter 8. Stopping, Standing, and Parking

Sections 8.1 through 8.24 pertain to parking at curbs, on one-way streets, on streets signed for angle parking, loading and unloading zones, obstructing traffic, and vehicle lighting; stopping, standing, or parking in alleys, one-way roadways, and curb loading zones; exceptions for busses and taxi cabs; metered parking zones; evidentiary presumptions relating to parking violators; arrest warrants; and parking signs

Chapter 9. Miscellaneous Sections 9.1 through 9.5 define the code as the Uniform Traffic Code; set forth penalties for misdemeanors and civil infractions; severability; and adoption of

Chapter 10. Snowmobiles

Sections 10.1 through 10.75 provide for definitions of words and phrases used in this chapter, registration requirements; snowmobile equipment; operating snowmobile under the influence of intoxicating liquor or a controlled substance; operation on roadway prohibited; operation by persons 12-16 years of age; notice and reporting of accidents; sale and dealers; stopping at the direction of a uniformed police officer; and violations as misdemeanors and procedures for arrest without warrant.

Sections 11 and 12 pertain to child restraint systems and safety belt usage SECTION 2. NOTICE TO BE PUBLISHED. This section provides for publication of this ordinance.

SECTION 3. CONFLICTING ORDINANCES REPEALED.

This section repeals all other ordinances inconsistent with this ordinance to the extent of such inconsistency

SECTION 4. SEVERABILITY.

This section provides that if any part of this code is held to be invalid, such decision does not affect the validity or constitutionality of the code.

SECTION & SAVINGS CLAUSE.

This section provides that the repeal provided for herein shall not affect any

offense or act committed or done, or penalty or forfeiture incurred, or any pending litigation or prosecution of any right established, or occurring prior to the effective date.

SECTION 6. EFFECTIVE DATE.

This section provides that this ordinance, as amended, shall take full force and effect upon publication on October 1, 1999.

This Ordinance was duly adopted by the Township Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton at its regular meeting called and held on the 14th day of September 1999 and was ordered given publication in the manner provided by law. Copies of the complete Ordinance are available for public inspection in the Clerk's office during regular business hours.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to transfer stock in a 1999 Class C licensed business located at 6600 N. Canton Center, Canton, MI 48187, Canton Township, Wayne County, through transfer of partial shares from existing stockholders, Thomas M. Alonzo and Randy Blaylock back to the corporation; and add Thomas Alonzo, Jr. as stockholder through issuance of 15 shares from the Corporation be considered for APPROVAL; it is the consensus of this legislative body that the application be recommended for issuance. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the reallocation of \$5,000.00 for the purchase of 500 Shellback Torpedo sump pumps toward the purchase of associated support hardware for the installation of those pumps. Motion carried

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to appoint Terry G. Bennett to the Airport Advisory Board of the Canton-Plymouth Mettetal Airport for a two-year term that will expire on August 31, 2001. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the invoice from Lacraft. Inc., in the amount of \$7,675.00 for the Public Safety Department display board. Motion carried unanimously.

GENERAL CALENDAR

Treasurer Kirchgatter was excused from the discussion and vote regarding the Cherry Hill Village Planned Development District (PDD).

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution to grant the preliminary approval of the Cherry Hill Village Planned Development inclusive of parcel nos. 072 99 005 005, 073 99 0001 001, 073 99 0001 002, 073 99 0002 000, 073 99 0005 002, 073 99 0009 000, 074 99 0001 000, 074 99 0002 000, 074 99 0008 709, 074 99 0010 705, and part of parcel no. 071 99 0002 001. Motion carried

Ayes: Bennett, Burdziak, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Yack Abstain: Kirchgatter

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to adopt the resolution authorizing Canton Township to make application to the State of Michigan, Department of Natural Resources. Real Estate Division for conveyance of said land to the Charter Township of Canton for a nominal fee as set by the Natural Resources Commission. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to award the bid to W.F. Miller Company, 25125 Trans-X. PO Box 605, Novi. MI 48376-0605 in the amount of \$10,089 for the purchase of one Infield Power Rake for the Canton Softball Center. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to waive formal bidding and to approve payment to TempCo Mechanical Contractors, Inc. for the emergency replacement of the commercial hot water heater at Fellows Creek Golf Club in the amount of \$9,000. Further, to approve the following budget amendment in the Golf Course fund for this expense:

Increase Revenues: Appropriation from Fund Balance #211-000-699-0000 Increase Appropriations: Capital Outlay-Building #211-697-975-0000 \$9,000

This budget amendment increases the Golf Course fund budget from \$2,515,024 Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to award the bid for the purchase of

one [1] Toro 3050 Triplex Greens Mower for Fellows Creek Golf Club from Spartan Distributors, Inc. in the amount of \$13,287. Motion carried Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to approve establishing a fee of

\$200/resident, and \$300/non-resident for basic life support and a fee of \$350/resident and \$500/non-resident for advanced life support. Motion carried Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to approve the bid for the purchase

of weapons and ammunition from from C.M.P Distributors, 22206 W. Warren Ave, Detroit, MI 48239-1024 for a cost not to exceed \$16,100. Motion carried Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to approve the following budget

amendment in the Police Fund to provide funds for the purchase of weapons. ammunition, and related expenditures: Increase Revenues: Police Fund 207-000-699-0000 \$ 16,100.00 Increase Appropriations Police Capital Outlay 207-301-977-0000 \$ 16,100.00

OTHER Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to close the public hearing on the

proposed millage rates and proposed FY2000 at 9:07 P.M. Motion carried The next regular meeting of the Board will be held on September 21, 1999 at

7:00 P.M., the topic will be a review of the FY2000. ADJOURN Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adjourn the meeting at 9.08 P.M. Motion carried unanimously

The above is a synopsis of actions taken at the Regular Board meeting held on

September 14, 1999. The full text of the approved minutes will be available following the next regular meeting of the Board on September 28, 1999 THOMAS J. YACK, Supervisor.

TERRY G. BENNETT Clerk

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The third passenger, also 17,

Visitation for Alisha Roberson

was in fair condition at U-M

is set for 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. today

and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 6 p.m.

to 9 p.m. Friday at the Canton

Chapel, McCabe Funeral Home,

851 North Canton Center Road.

The funeral will take place 11

a.m. Saturday at the funeral

home, the Rev. John Beyer pre-

Burial will be at Knollwood

Staff writer Scott Daniel con-

NEED

CONDITIONING?

Cemetery in Canton.

tributed to this story.

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Crash from page A1

investigation. Sgt. Wes McKee, supervisor of

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the Livonia Police Department traffic bureau, said the four women were eastbound on I-96 in a 1988 Ford Tempo about 7:45 p.m. when the car left the freeway west of Wayne Road. It went up the southern embankment, through a fence, across Schoolcraft and hit the tree, McKee said. The car landed on its roof.

Police do not know how fast it was traveling, but are working up an estimate, McKee said.

There were no indications that drugs or alcohol were a factor in the crash, McKee said. It is not known if the women were wearing seat belts, but Roberson said the Tempo had automatic belts.

There were about six witnesses to the accident, some from the freeway and at least one from

the service drive, and police plan to reinterview them, McKee said Tuesday

Alisha Roberson was taken to St. Mary Hospital, then airlifted to the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor, but died en route, McKee said.

Stan Roberson said he was told his daughter died on the tarmac as she was being rushed toward a trauma team at U-M Hospital: He had seen her, briefly, at St. Mary, just before the airlift.

"I went out to the helicopter and they wouldn't let me go with her," he said.

The driver of the Tempo, who turns 20 today, was in stable condition Tuesday at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills. Another passenger, 17, was in satisfactory condition at Bots-

Sentence from page A1

Township, who son Matt was also ticketed, said he wanted to continue the fight.

"I know we could have won," said Sikes. "But it's hard to fight the system when it costs so much. I wish I had the financial means to go all the way.'

"I don't think I should have to do community service, but to fight it would cost thousands of dollars and who knows if we would have won," said Matt Sikes, 16. "However, the good thing is I don't think the cops will give out any more of those

Wendell Sikes of Plymouth tickets because of the fuss. I has been resolved. think they'll have more respect for the kids downtown.

Along with Novrocki and Sikes, 16-year-old Jamie Wand of Canton will also pay the court costs and participate in 32 hours of community service.

Robbi Woelfel, 17, of Canton, was scheduled to have a hearing on her ticket Wednesday in 35th District Court. Because of her age, Woelfel's ticket is being handled as an adult offense.

Lowe believes there was a lot of misinformation during the case and is happy the situation

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

between Ridge and Napier Roads.

"I discovered the misunderstanding and took steps to correct it," said Lowe. "I'm satisfied the young people were given the appropriate options and made a decision on proper information."

Police Chief Bob Scoggins, whose department came under fire for handing out the tickets, said, "This is an appropriate way to handle these matters and in dealing with juveniles. I'm in favor of what the court has

Read Observer Sports

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

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

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

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AIR

Cindy Fletcher 9329 Haggerty Rd. Plymouth

1313 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth (734) 459-0100

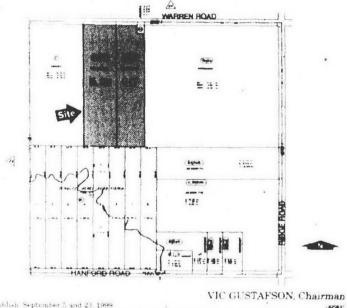
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PLANNING COMMISSION

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE FUTURE LAND USE MAP OF THE

COMPREHENSIVE PLAN OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 168 of the Public Acts of 1959

of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Comprehensive Plan of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, October 4, 1999 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 Future Land Use Map of the

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH FUTURE LAND USE AMENDMENT

CONSIDER AMENDING THE FUTURE LAND USE MAP FROM RURAL RESIDENTIAL (1 D.U/2 ACRES) TO VERY LOW DENSITY

RESIDENTIAL (1 D.U./ACRE) FOR PARCEL NOS. 025 99 0001 004 AND 025 99 0001 005. Property is located on the south side of Warren Road

Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be

received at the above address prior to Thursday, September 30, 1999, in

order to be included in the materials submitted for review.

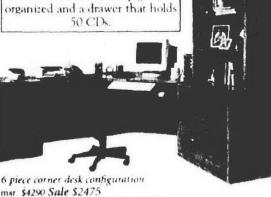
saving with U.S. Savings Bonds.

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Now through September 29th, Thomasville's bringing elegance and organization into your home office with a class act of great styles. Right now, you'll find office furniture for every generation at great savings. Plus receive a FREE Desktop Organizer with four shelves to help you organize your paperwork and a drawer that holds up to 50 CD's. Just purchase a WorkStyles desk and any additional WorkStyles piece and the Desktop Organizer is



organized and a drawer that holds 50 CDs.



msr. \$4290 Sale \$2475 desk arm chair msr. \$525 Sale \$309 For exclusively Thomasville

Mc Laughlin's HOME FURNISHINGS OF NOVI 248.344.2551 42200 Grand River, Novi

For Thomasville and other fine collections





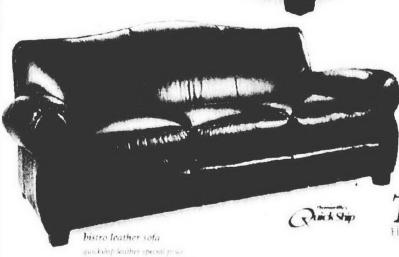


8 piece "U" configuration workstation

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msr \$4485 Sale \$2595 chair not included.

Thomasville-Football Kick-Off Sale! Score a FREE ottoman and official NFL football! PLUS, No PAYMENTS, No Interest FOR 6 MONTHS!



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today. Sale ends September 29th.

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For exclusively Thomasville M' Langhlin's 248.344.2551

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Mayflower Hotel

Demolition sparks revitalization

eople stood and watched as North American Dismantling began demolishing the Mayflower Hotel last week. A steady crowd of five or 10 stopped by throughout the day. Some brought their children and others brought their parents. But most everyone brings memories.

Passersby stop to share stories of engagements, weddings and other events they had at the hotel, built in 1926. Most had heard of the Roundtable, where influential people would gather in the morning to talk business

The demolition of the hotel wasn't a huge event that drew large crowds like the implosion of the J.L. Hudson building in Detroit. The Mayflower quietly is disappearing from Plymouth's scene as a crane gobbles it up piece by piece, tossing aside the remnants of what was once the city's cornerstone.

It's sad to see it fade into memories.

However, the unfortunate truth is that the hotel was plagued by financial dilemmas and poor upkeep for many years. The Mayflower was a white elephant, which held Plymouth back from entering a new frontier. Its demolition has been talked about for so long, the actual happening is somewhat numbing for

The future holds so much more with the \$7 million Mayflower Centre development planned by John Vincenti. The Mayflower Centre will be the new cornerstone of Plymouth, offering a three-story building with retail, office and residential space, bringing

■ However, the unfortunate truth is that the hotel was plagued by financial dilemmas and poor upkeep for many years. The Mayflower was a white elephant, which held Plymouth back from entering a new frontier. Its demolition has been talked about for so long, the actual happening is somewhat numbing for most.

downtown living to new heights. The centre will be capped with 11 condominiums selling for \$250,000 to \$400,000. A two-story yet-to-be named restaurant will have outdoor seating in the center's atrium at the corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Main.

And by looking around downtown, we see how the \$7 million project has sparked new interest by new and existing business owners as well. Two new restaurants, Paisano's and E.G. Nicks, are expected to open soon. Meanwhile, the renovation of the Box Bar facade will accent the plans for the Mayflower center's brick and limestone-trim building. The owner of the Penn Theater also is completing a restoration of its marble facade.

In another year, the city of Plymouth will have a look and feel so different from what we're used to and that will be a breath of fresh air.



Put cell phones on hold in car

e've seen the bumper stickers. Maybe you have too. One says: "Drive now talk later." Another states: "Why don't you drive while I shove that cell phone . .

Well, you get the idea. People are becoming concerned about the ubiquitous cellular phone, especially when it is used by motorists who need to keep their eyes on the road, their hands on the wheel and their minds on the task at hand: driving.

An recent Observer article pointed out that, according to medical and academic research, talking on a cell phone makes a driver four times more likely to be involved in an accident, roughly the same rate of increase experienced by drunk drivers.

Think about that: If you believe the studies, yackers can be almost as bad as boozers behind the wheel.

Several countries (Spain, Portugal, Israel, Italy, Brazil and Chile) have responded to the danger by banning cell phone use while driving. Similar attempts in the United States have little support.

And, as the article pointed out, it is unlikely that the Michigan Legislature will act any time soon to ban or restrict the use of cell phones by motorists. Why? Because something like three quarters of our state senators and representatives make liberal use of them on those long drives to and from the Capital.

"We'd be hard pressed to vote in something like that," an area state representative told our Lansing reporter Mike Malott. "It would be a case of 'Do as I say, not as I do.'

Well, we believe the use of cell phones in cars should be neither restricted nor banned. To do so would be an illogical reaction to a technology that is quickly becoming an integral part of the communications and business worlds.

A little common sense on the part of the phone-packing public and some thought and innovation by the industry itself should make legislation unnecessary, we think.

Cell phones are today what fax machines were a decade ago - the latest communications gizmo. Thing is, few drivers felt the need to send or receive faxes while barreling along I-696 or I-75 at 70 miles per. Portable phones are, however, completely adaptable to the

With cell phones, people are no longer out of touch while they're getting from here to there. As the Nextel advertisement says, cell phones are "How business gets done."

So use cell phones, but use them safely. A few tips for motorists (and forgive us for stat-

ing the obvious): Remember that driving is job one. If traffic is getting a bit too hectic, better ring off

and call later on a land line. ■ Whenever possible, leave the phone in its holder on the dashboard and make use of the speaker feature. You can pay closer attention to the road when the phone isn't jammed

between your head and shoulder. ■ Use speed dialers or voice-activated dialer if there is one. Perhaps the cell phone industry should make voice-activated dialers standard.

■ If possible, let a passenger make or take the call.

Pull off the highway, perhaps into a parking lot, to make your call. Remember, though, police say it can be dangerous to be parked on the shoulder of a busy road.

States have laws on the books against careless driving. Of course, they would apply to drivers who happened to be on the phone when they were stopped for, say, weaving in and out of traffic. We don't need more laws to cover the same thing.

"Going to a cider

Canton

mill.

ARKIE HUDKINS constructions 600 000

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: Valerie Olander, Plymouth Editor, 794 South Main, Plymouth, MI 48170, faxed to Valerie at (734) 459-2700 or emailed to volander@oe.homecomm.net

Allegations are false

am honored to be a member, appointed by the city commission, of the Downtown Development Authority (DDA). The DDA has always exhibited the highest integrity in all its dealing and the accusations against it and me are false. There were bids for the Downtown Business Association (DBA) contract, I did abstain and I was not involved with the DBA selection process. I welcome the city commission's investigation to clear the good name of my colleagues.

I am not a party (stockholder, director or partner) to any property which owes taxes or back water bills. Nor have I been. Perhaps this has been misconstrued because of my expression of interest in the success of my husband's business, as any spouse would be.

I believe the people of this community deserve a commission and candidates who hold themselves to the highest standard individuals who put the needs of the city and the citizens as their priority, not their own personal agenda. I have done so and will continue to do so.

Let's get on with addressing the challenges and opportunities facing the city. I look forward to the opportunity to serve on the city commission.

Sally Repeck Plymouth

First amendment rights

This letter is written in response to the editorial in the Observer and the W. Edward Wendover penned "With malice toward none" in the Community Crier.

First, I must point out that I have known Wendover for over 20 years and Repeck and Shrewsbury for over 10 years, and consider all three of them to be people that I enjoy being associated with, in the past, present and hopefully in the future.

Second, I think it is important for all of us to recognize the important role that the fourth estate (that is the press) plays in our lives. It plays the most important role as "watchdog" of government. We count on the press to help protect us, as free individuals, from what ever government, or the main actors of government, "politicians" may have in store for us. We need a free press, one unencumbered by close and cozy ties with politicians in order to give us the objective "truth."

In the past, I could always count on Wen-

dover to expose in his paper, the dealings of government and politicians. If he thought that government was not doing a proper bid, he would print it. If he thought, although he may not have had his facts completely substantiated, that a politician had not been a good citizen by not voting regularly, paying taxes, or disclosing his or her money supporters, he would print it. Unfortunately, he has not shown consistency of reporting in this city election.

Shrewsbury is being attacked for writing and publishing the very same facts that would normally be cited in either the Crier or the Observer papers. The questions should not be, "How dare Shrewsbury," but rather, "Why did Shrewsbury have to do it." Is this not the job of the fourth estate (press)? Of course it is!

We simply need to ask, Why has Wendover not reported on the apparent bid problems between himself as publisher of the Crier and spouse DDA representative Repeck, the current non-payment of taxes that he and Repeck have and the apparent problem of campaign fund-raising that he and Repeck have.

My issue with the Observer is that the reporters and editor were well aware that Wendover, due to the fact that his wife, Repeck, is a candidate, was wearing soft gloves, and did nothing to fill their responsibility to inform the public. Surely, Shrewsbury should have put his own house in order first, and maybe could have discovered a less offensive avenue to deliver his message, but the first amendment is not about killing the messenger but rather allowing him or her to speak.

> Jerry Vorva Plymouth

Throw out the vote

Talk about taxation without representation!

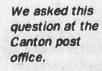
How absurd to ignore a better and practical location. Obviously we elected fools to represent the Plymouth-Canton residents. I certainly feel the vote should be thrown out. We, the taxpayers, insist on the only logical new site. This would provide the school and a substantial savings for years to come.

> Elizabeth Schmidt Plymouth

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

What's your favorite fall activity?





"I wish I could sit in the sun and read a book. I love fall, it's the best sea-



"Watching softball or volleyball. I have a grandchild who plans softball and I'm going to be in the senior Olympics."





"Getting a pay raise, I hope. I'm in technology."

Lelf Hanson Canton

Plymouth Observer

VALERIE OLANDER, COMMUNITY EDITOR, 734-459-2700, VOLANDER@OE.HOMECOMM.NET HUGH GALLAGHER, MANAGING EDITOR, 734-953-2149, HGALLAGHER@OE.HOMECOMM.NET PEG KNOESPEL, ADVERTISING MANAGER, 734-953-2177, PKNOESPEL@OE.HOMECOMM.NET SUSAN ROSIEK, PUBLISHER, 734-953-2100, SROSIEK@OE.HOMECOMM.NET RICHARD BRADY, VICE-PRESIDENT/INTERIM GENERAL MANAGER, 734-953-2252, RBRADY@OE.HOMECOMM.NET MARK WARREN, CIRCULATION DIRECTOR, 734-953-2117, MWARREN@OE.HOMECOMM.NET RICK FICORELLI, MARKETING DIRECTOR, 734-953-2150, RICKF@OE.HOMECOMM.NET

HOMETOWN COMMUNICATIONS NETWORK, INC. PHILIP POWER, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD JEANNE TOWAR, VICE PRESIDENT/EDITORIAL RICHARD AGINIAN, PRESIDENT

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

both accurate journalists and as caring citizens of the communities where we work." - Philip Power

Disagreed with 'editorial

t was with great amazement that I read your editorial (Aug. 26) regarding the vote of the school board to place the new high school at the western site of the high school property. Your chastising of the three school board members who voted for the eastern site was odd after you acknowledged that they chose the more "practical, cost-effective and easiest to implement decision." I, on the other hand, would like to thank three members for a decision that seems very responsible.

You go on to say that the district is not legally bound to build the high school on the west site, but the promise of a new school apart from the campus was implicit in the campaign. That is an assumption that could certainly be debated. While I can not pretend to know what every voter believed at the time of the vote, I would guess that voters knew that it would be at the Beck/Joy location as opposed to a Beck/Cherry Hill location, for example. In other words, it would be built in this general vicinity. I believe that what the voters expect is a high school that delivers curriculum effectively, is fiscally responsible and works.

We have proven track record. Eighty-five per cent of our graduating students attend post-high school institutions. Our attendance rate on any given day is 95 percent. Our band is nationally acclaimed and our sports teams are consistently ranked at the top in the area. The myriad of clubs at the park accomplish much in the area of community service. We have 13 advanced placement (AP) classes and a curriculum that offers much depth and variety to our students. How many high schools can claim an automation robotics lab and a student run restaurant?

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Your statement that the high school campus may have worked in the 1970's, but not today is preposter-

It appears that the writer of this editorial has not visited Salem or Canton High School. The editorial smacks of meaningless rhetoric and

shows a real lack of knowledge of the park. The intent of the article appears to be to generate heat as opposed to shedding any real light on the debate. I am enclosing a profile of the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park and encourage you to visit. I think that you will be impressed with what you

> Janet Dersey Salem High School Counselor

Poll the parents

ccording to the Observer and four trustees, a vote for the east site for the new high school would have been a "a clear violation of the public trust." As the parent of a current park student and a middle school student, I voted for a new high school to alleviate the terribly crowded conditions at the park. I did not vote for the school because the "proposed" site was Beck and Joy. The issue was and is overcrowding, period. The trust I placed in the electorate was to relieve those conditions, and to do it quickly and cost effectively.

If all concerned agree that the east site is the most practical and costeffective and facilitates a quality curriculum, doesn't the vote for the west site violate the implicit requirement of the trustees to make wise use of tax dollars? Their ill-defined strategy reminds me of the Kevin Costner movie, "Field of Dreams." Build it (a baseball field) and they will come ... Build it (the school) and the money will come? Sorry, that doesn't com-

At some point in history, a decision was made to have a joint school district and to assign students to either school by lottery. As a newcomer to the area, I asked a past graduate of PCEP why it was done this way. She passionately explained that the park assured the most diverse and academically challenging environment and the lottery prevented destructive a rivalry between Plymouth and Canton. So, why do we now need a school apart from the current campus? Have the issues involved in a joint district

changed and is the rivalry gone? Or are they more evident than ever?

LETTERS

My "warm and fuzzy" side certainly agrees with the idea that a more intimate learning environment sounds nice. Although an intimate learning environment may be the goal, there is absolutely no guarantee that it will occur at Joy and Beck. Teachers and students make the environment.

Oh, by the way, what is an "alternative" high school? I always thought it was a vocational-technical school. Does this mean we move all of the auto body equipment out of Canton High School?

You raise a good question on parental involvement - since we have already used a great deal of time, why not use another month and spend it asking parents of current and future high school students what they want? You'll have a better chance of getting me to agree to answer a poll now than you'll have of getting more tax dollars later.

> Monica Batts Plymouth Township

Favors East site

vote for the East site, nearest the current facilities, for the construction of the new high school.

Reasons:

■ We cannot afford to build a comprehensive high school which will necessitate large, permanent costs for transportation.

It is likely that many outstanding programs will have to be cut or reduced in order to save money.

 A fourth building nearby will serve the same purpose of reducing overcrowding. Students will still be spread among four buildings.

The East location is the far better alternative, given the limitations we

Patrick J. Barry, Jr. Teacher, Salem H.S.

Campus makes sense

oth my wife and I feel it makes the most sense to locate all three high schools together at the park and not have the new one on the west side at Beck Rd.

> Ray Maloni Plymouth Township

Tickets are extreme

am the mother of three children, the youngest child, Elliott Thomas ("ET"), our 16 year old, has recently encountered difficulty with the Plymouth Police Department.

In light of the young man recently cited for "blocking the sidewalk" and the resultant comments of the Chief of Police and Plymouth District Judge Ron Lowe, I feel compelled to write this letter. As a result of these incidents, among many others, I ask myself has the intolerance in today's society gotten to the point that young men can no longer gather on city streets peacefully, in their vehicles or on the sidewalks, in the communities in which they live, without the expectation of harassment from the police.

In ET's particular case, he was parked along a city street in the city of Plymouth, when a Plymouth police officer, for no apparent reason, ordered the two young men out of the vehicle, searched the vehicle, destroyed property, and cited them both criminally, for "possession of tobacco.

Judge Lowe's comments in the sidewalk case, "the law is the law," were extreme. It is my belief to allow such abuses to continue under the watch of the likes of Judge Lowe is despicable and contrary to every belief we as Americans hold dear.

> Linda Jokinen Plymouth

Examine teen behavior

his letter is in response to an Observer article of Sept. 12. Before we consider a teen community center, we need to examine current behavior. While spending an evening downtown with my family, we witnessed traffic laws being ignored and pedestrians nearly run down; profanities yelled

from corner to corner; a girl parked in a jeep exposing her breasts to passing cars; boom boxes and radios blaring and public urination.

Parents pull up with van loads of kids, drop them off and drive away, leaving them for the city to worry about. The crowds get bigger, and the behavior gets worse every year. I believe that the majority are not from Plymouth.

These are not the kind of teens who would appreciate, or use, a community center. They are clearly doing what they want to do.

I am not against a community center. I think it is a great idea. I have growing children. But, if Plymouth is to consider this, it should be for local teens and a guest. Not for every teen in the metro area. Also, they should be responsible for organizing events and upkeep. A teen "board" if you will. And, there should be events. Not just a place to hang out that they will tire of in a month.

There was a quote in the article that said, "other than kids, there's nobody in downtown Plymouth at night." My response to that quote is, it's because of the kids that nobody goes to downtown Plymouth at night. I live (and work) in Plymouth and after our one or two evenings downtown, we spent our summer nights elsewhere. I wasn't fearful or threatened, it just isn't a family atmosphere; anymore, which is the main reason I moved to Plymouth in the first place.

The current cruising and loitering must be stopped. Even if they have to barricade the streets, which they did one year with great success.

> E. Schultz Plymouth

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: Valerie Olander, Plymouth Editor, 794 South Main, Plymouth, MI 48170, faxed to Valerie at (734) 459-2700 or emailed to volander@oe.homecomm.net

Candidate's spouse brings fresh approach to campaign

n this era of news spin and press manipulation, a good way for a reporter to gain insight into the real workings of a candidate is to talk informally with the spouse. It's still a good method, even today when we've heard far more psycho-babble than we ever wanted about the marital dynamics between Bill and Hillary.

So last week I dropped in at the Ann Arbor Jewish Community Center to listen to presidential candidate Bill Bradley's wife, Ernestine Schlant Bradley. A professor of German and comparative literature at Montclair State University in New Jersey, Dr. Ernestine Schlant, as she is professionally known, is the author of a recently published book, "The Language of Silence: West German Literature and the Holocaust.'

Not surprisingly, the crowd was rapt when I sidled in about half way through her presentation. It was just what you might expect from a professor of comparative literature: Literate, detailed, knowledgeable, academic. "You cannot deconstruct the Holocaust," she argued at one point, launching into a review of 40 years of

German literature. "What's going on here?" I wrote on my reporter's pad. "Here is a mature, perceptive, intelligent, civilized person implausibly engaged in a political process that is none of these things!"

At the end of her talk, Mrs. Bradley took questions, which she answered carefully and in detail. Only one dealt with her husband's campaign. Her answer consumed five minutes, concluding with the thought that Sen. Bradley had learned from her that reading a country's literature often turned out to be far more useful to a visitor than a briefing from the state department. "No sound bites here," I thought.

So when we sat down for a visit, I wondered how a wife, German-born and a full-blown academic, relates to a husband, a former professional basketball player and now a professional politician. "It's not that difficult," she responded, "because it's very liberating when you know for certain what the most important thing is. In my case and at this time in my life, it's my hus-

band's campaign." "But how," I asked, "can you manage in two entirely different worlds? One, academia where intelligence is used to illuminate and words are used to clarify - and the other, politics - where intelligence is used to confuse and words are used to conceal."

"For me, it's not a problem," she said, point ing out she that had participated in each of Bradley's three past campaigns for the Senate "I know Bill's position on the issues, but I express them in my own way and in my own



PHIL POWER

language. I won't read the position papers from the campaign; I speak about Bill, not for Bill."

But the contradiction between the two worlds? In her mind, the resolution is that, "Bill really believes that he is running a different kind of campaign, one intended to reconstitute respect for the political process in this country He wants to talk seriously to the voters, to present himself as an authentic, serious and nonpolitically driven candidate." The purpose: To give voters now frustrated and alienated with the political process some hope that the system can change.

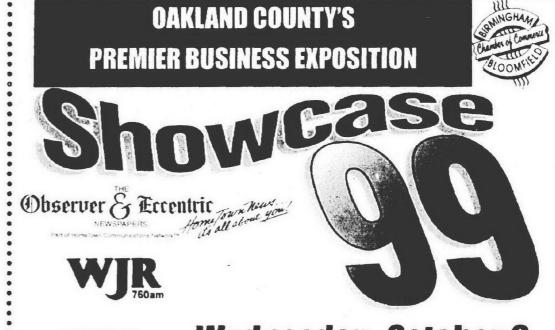
At the end of our talk, I asked Mrs. Bradley about the story that her husband decided not to run for president in order to be by her side in 1992 when she was diagnosed with breast cancer in June of that year. "What a lovely anecdote," I thought, "perfectly illustrating the contrast between the Bradley family and some other political families we know about."

"Not true," she declined to mythologize. "By the time I was diagnosed in June, the campaign for president was long under way. Bill was a rock during my illness, but it had nothing to do with his not running for president."

Hmm. I've never met Sen. Bradley. I have no idea whether he'll win the nomination, or be elected, or make a good president. That's what campaigns are designed to explicate.

But I do know that Professor Ernestine Schlant Bradley is a mature, perceptive, intelligent and civilized woman whose adult presence in the hurly-burly of a political campaign gives me comfort and, perhaps, a bit of hope.

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





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Grand opening



Kroger opening: Michigan Sen. Thad McCotter (from left) joins Plymouth Township Kroger store manager Bob Szczodrowski, Marnette Perry, president of the Kroger Co. of Michigan, and Kathleen Keen-McCarthy, Plymouth Township supervisor, along with a host of Kroger store employees, guests and Kroger customers at the grand opening of the new Plymouth Township Kroger store. The new Kroger, located at 44525 Ann Arbor Road, is open seven days a week from 6 a.m. to midnight.

WTUA from page A1

decides on another site, Faas

"This was a way for Canton Township to take on the risk on behalf of the three communities if this site is suitable," Faas said. "Without an option agreement in place, we're risking a higher price."

Both Treasurer Ron Edwards and Trustee Charles Curmi, who voted against approval of the \$8.2 million WTUA budget last week, remained hesitant on this option. They hoped negotiations could influence YCUA to drop their insistence on composting.

Curmi said Monday that his yearly "no" vote on the WTUA budget is an expression of his frustration. "I have always voted no on the WTUA budget," Curmi said. In its early days, the authority didn't have enough control but that has improved,

WTUA's existence accelerated "the paving over" of Plymouth, Northville and Canton Townships, spurring increased development, Curmi said.

The same thing could happen to Salem Township if WTUA sells some of its future capacity to that township, said Curmi.

Dishmon

from page A1

years he worked as publisher of The Observer Newspapers he showed enormous skill, management competence, and consideration for readers, customers and company employees alike."

Richard Aginian, president of HomeTown Communications Network, said, "I welcome Banks back with the confidence that he will bring his leadership and other broad skills to this very important position. The challenges that the O&E must address are significant. Banks is just the right person."

Dick Brady, corporate vice president for sales and marketing, has been serving as interim general manager.

Dishmon came to The Observer & Eccentric in 1995 from the Dallas-Fort Worth Suburban Newspapers where he served as vice president of newspaper operations. Dishmon worked as city circulation manager for the Dallas Morning News and Shreveport Times. He was circulation director at the Texarkana Gazette.

He will rejoin the O&E on Oct.

Dishmon and his wife, LouAnn, live in Livonia. They have six children and one grand-

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers publishes the Birmingham-Bloomfield, West Bloomfield, Troy, Rochester, Lake Orion, Oxford, Clarkston, Southfield and Waterford Eccentrics in Oakland County and the Farmington Observer in Oakland County along with the Livonia, Plymouth, Canton, Redford, Westland and Garden City editions in western Wayne County.

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Community Life

The Observer

Bridal Registry, Page B3

PC Page 1, Section B

Thursday, September 23, 1999

COMMON SENSORS



JACQUE MARTIN-DOWNS

Starting Over has widower resuming life

om and his wife had been married many years when she developed a brain aneurysm. So serious was the dilatation that within one week, Tom buried her.

A short time later, Tom, like so many men who have lost a spouse, was searching for comfort through another relationship. He came across a personal ad in the newspaper and called the woman who had written it.

She recognized his fresh pain and candidly told him it was, too early for him to date. But, he now

remarks, he was a typical guy.
The woman told Tom about a group, called Starting Over, which met in both Madison Heights and Plymouth.

She recommended he check out the group because it was designed for people who had recently lost a

Started by Cathy Clough, a widow herself, Starting Over has been in existence for more than 12 years and has helped more than 2,000 widows and widowers.

All of the trained leaders are also widowed, adding that special dimension of empathy, because they, too, have

been through

The group

the pain.

currently

meets in the

evening the

Tuesdays of

each month.

first and third

The only cost is

Tom, an ex-

Marine, knows

the tough chal-

ing yourself up

lenge of open-

to strangers

and sharing

your suffering

with them. For

that reason, he

says, there are

only a few

pants

"I have a macho image of myself,

and I remember walking into the

"But you listen to others' stories

Hospice and its program doesn't

cater only to grieving spouses or significant others. It also runs age-

specific groups for children,

preschool through high school.

encourage the kids to vent all of

I can pick up the phone and call

them, as they do me.

tions will be provided.

sj@mail.resa.net.

them.

their feelings about the death.

first meeting, thinking I'm the only

one who's been dumped on," he said.

and think, boy, have I been selfish."

Starting Over is a part of Arbor

The kids benefit by learning that they, too, are not alone in their hurt. The multi-media activities

Tom adds that, "I've made many

friends and, if I'm having a bad day,

Families grieving the loss of one

parent often suffer in silence. If you

know anybody who is going through

that, Starting Over and the other

through Arbor Hospice may be for

For more information about this

Jacque Martin-Downs is the coor-

dinator of the Family Resource Cen-

ter in Westland and has a private

counseling practice. If you have a

question or comment, write her at

the Observer Newspapers, 36251

Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or con-

tact her by e-mail address at down-

5764. Details about times and loca-

bereavement programs offered

unique program, call (800) 783-

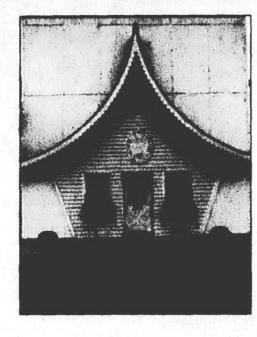
male partici-

a small dona-

tion.

I 'I have a macho image of myself, and I remember walking into the first meeting. thinking I'm the only one who's been dumped on. But you listen to others' stories and think, boy, have I been selfish.

> Tom widower



A house

BY STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA STAFF WRITER scasola@oe.homecomm.net

s if on a mission, Linda Michele-Doble embarked on a special toy hunt. Strolling up and down the isles of miniature toys upstairs at Muriel's Doll House on Penniman in Plymouth, she searched for a southwest-style house

Peering into glass cabinets filled with tiny furniture, she explained her newfound interest in the art of creating doll houses. Like many crafts, it combines her interest in

many facets of art - from using textures to pottery More importantly, Michele-Doble said creating a doll house will allow her to work closely with her 13-year-old daughter. "It's something I've always wanted to do with

her," she said.

What surprised the former Plymouth resident most about collecting and creating doll houses was its continued popularity. From children to adults, the industry has become huge, she said.

While she enjoys shopping at stores like Muriel's Doll House, Michele-Doble said Michigan is somewhat behind when it comes to the overall industry.

"There's still not that much (of it) in Michigan. compared to the East Coast," said the new collector. She traveled from Brighton to Plymouth specifically to get a head start on her doll house venture. Michele-Doble knows that doll houses are not just for children anymore.

A long-term project

Just ask Clare Alt, a clerk and doll house builder who works at the quaint Plymouth toy shop. Creating the perfect doll house takes time, patience and consideration.

Alt said it takes up to one year to complete a single house. Customers may buy them pre-assembled or in a kit form to build themselves.

Alt, who began working at the store 15 years ago during the Christmas rush, said she doesn't know

exactly when she became interested in doll houses, but once she began working at Muriel's she never

She said the houses can serve different purposes as toys for children, or a way for adults to recapture their own childhood. Customers come back years later and share memorable childhood moments with the staff.

"We have a lot of people come back and tell us how much enjoyment they got (out of the doll houses)," said Alt. "Young people, in their 20s will come in and say they got all of their dolls here."

Muriel's Doll House has been in business in Plymouth for 28 years.

"It's rewarding to know we order things people will treasure," said Alt.

Margaret Devlin, store manager, agrees

"You can take it to any level you want," she said. The youngest collectors are about 4 years old although it is considered a hobby for men and



It's a small world:

Linda Michele-Doble (above) of Brighton was searching for a southwest-style house when she stopped to take a closer look at some of the dinette sets at Muriel's Doll House. Dave and Amy Page of Ann Arbor (left), and their children Andrea Scafasci, 10, and Madelyn Scafasci, 6, also checked out the furniture displays.

Working and playing with doll houses teaches children to be gentle, added Devlin. Alt said it also teaches them how to "take care of their things

"It brings out your creative and organizational skills," added Alt. "It's a long-term project."

Devlin had some advice for those who've just begun to consider doll houses as a craft. She said choosing a shell, or framework, in one's price range is the first step. Deciding on interior and exterior colors is the next important choice a new collector

makes, whether that collector is 4 or 40 years old. A new doll house owner must also decide whether the house will have electricity or not. A kit can cost between \$50 and \$120, excluding the light fixtures. After electricity is added, the house may have wood floors or carpeting placed inside it. Delicate oriental rugs are another option.

Doll houses may be small replicas of real homes, but the cost varies depending or how intricate the owner wants it to be. Devlin ha built houses cost

Please sc 2 MINIATURES, B2

Mom, daughter go for blue at State Fair



STAFF PHOTO BY SHARON LEMIEUX

Oh, so blue: Kristin Broome (left) and her mom Ginger Broome show off some of the blue ribbons they received from the 1999 Michigan State Fair.

BY STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA STAFF WRITER scasola@oe.homecomm.net

Ginger and Kristin Broome call themselves "everyday people.

But it isn't every day that a mother and-daughter team can call themselves national blue-ribbon winners at the Michigan State Fair.

Ginger Broome and her 11-year-old daughter, Kristin, kept themselves busy all summer long preparing for multiple contests at this year's state fair. But the most memorable one was their joint entry in the Land O'Lakes' "Sweet Treat Team Championship."

The Broomes won first place for their Caramel Apple Pizza recipe and took home a \$200 prize. Ginger will use her half to - what else - buy a new mixer for cooking. Kristin plans on spending

her share at the mall. They only began entering Michigan State Fair competitions last year although it was something Ginger Broome had thought about for some

"My mom and I, when I was a kid, would go to the fair," said Broome

"She would see the display and say You could do that.

Now Ginger has proven to herself and her family that she can do that She entered seven contests in addition to the "Sweet Treat" competition. Her daughter entered nine categories.

"It's se exciting," said Ginger, "My husband didn't know there was money

While the Broome family was elated to receive the \$200 cash prize - and winners Ginger and Kristin look forward to judging next year's competition the true reward was the quality time spent between mother and daughter. They called it a "family thing."

"It's a neat thing for father and son, mother and daughter," said Ginger "It's a neat thing to get involved with your kids.

A busy summer

Kristin, a seventh grader at Lowell Middle School in Westland, said it was a busy summer preparing for the fair. She may not be as excited about cook

Please see RIBBONS, B2

people going in wheelchairs.

help out someone else.

be beneficial to the cause.

their faith through service.'

Those of us, especially in Ply-

mouth and Canton, are very for-

tunate and blessed to be able to

her church that they don't have

to raise \$200 to be involved, any

amount they can help raise will

and high school are very service-

oriented," she said. "They live

CROP Walk has been an ongo-

ing fund-raiser in Michigan for

28 years, but has only been orga-

nized in the Plymouth-Canton

area for the past nine years.

Each year a particular church

acts as a catalyst to get the

event going. This year, First

United Methodist in Plymouth

tional activity," said Koenig.

CROP Walk is part of Church

The organization is a relief;

development and refugee assis-

tance arm of the National Coun-

cil of the Churches of Christ in

the United States. Church World

Service reaches out to people

who are in need, whether that

The money raised is sent out,

"It's really a cross-denomina-

took over the role.

World Service.

"Our youth in middle school

Hansen tells the youth from

Plymouth-Canton CROP Walk issues calls for participants

BY STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA Stary Warren scasola@oe.homecomm.net

Plymouth and Canton residents will strap on their walking shoes to fight hunger on Sunday, Sept. 26.

For every Plymouth-Canton Community CROP Walk participant and every mile traveled, money will be donated to organizations that aim to stop hunger, both locally and world wide.

CROP Walk is organized by residents of Plymouth and Canton. Doug Koenig of Plymouth has taken a leadership role in this year's event, but he's been involved in the walk for the past five years, along with his chil-

"I can't go to Africa and help anybody, but this is one way to help a lot of people," said Koenig, event organizer.

Last year, 200 walkers helped raise \$15,000 for the cause. This year's goal is to raise \$20,000 by recruiting 250 walkers to complete the three-mile course. Organizers are hoping to receive support from at least 18 area churches.

Another one of those churches is St. Thomas A'Becket, which has been involved for the past three years. Joyce Hansen, youth minister of the Canton Township **CROP Walk facts**

When: 2 p.m. Sunday,

Where: The three-mile walk will begin at First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Road, west of Sheldon Road.

Why: Money raised helps feed people; provide safe water, promote health care and offer aid in emergencies around the world. Locally, 25 percent of the money will be donated to the Salvation Army in Plymouth.

How to get involved: Have family, friends or co-workers sponsor you. Sponsor forms and information available at many area churches, or call the First United Methodist Church at (734) 453-5280.

church, was happy to report that as of Monday, Sept. 20, the church had already doubled its participation compared to last year's walk. With more than 80 participants signed up so far, Hansen said they can make a difference.

"I'm really pleased with the turnout we've had," she added. "It's multi-generational. We have

through various organizations, to help others in need in developing countries and also distributed close to home. Twenty-five percent of the

means food or clean water.

profits will be donated to the Plymouth Salvation Army.

Linda Besh, who has helped organize the event for the past three years anticipates the walk.

"It is such a pleasure to walk with my friends and neighbors, and meet new people, and help those in need - all at the same time," she said. "It gets me out of my parish and into the community, working with members of many churches together to accomplish our common goal of helping those in need around the world and around the corner."

"We happened to choose the

Tony & Maria's

2378 Wedding

Friday, October 15th - CANTON

Summit on The Park

Friday, October 22 - LIVONIA

Laurel Manor

DINMER, SHOW, TAN & 14P., 44,956

Salvation Army because they are very supportive of Plymouth-Canton needs," Besh said.
"Church World Service does a great job. The other reason (to participate) is because it's fun. Two hundred and twenty people walking is cool."

The route this year is cut from six miles to three miles to accommodate walkers. "Last year we had more young

people," said Koenig. "Six miles is a little far for them.'

Koenig said the CROP Walk makes it easy to help others.

"I would love for anybody who hasn't ever walked (CROP Walk) before to come out and walk," said Koenig. "I'm looking forward to next year already,"

Walk for a

were greeted

with warm

weather for

the 1998

Canton

Plymouth-

CROP Walk

which raised

more than

\$15,000 for

World Ser-

Church

vice.

cause:

Walkers

For more information, check the Web at www.pfumc. org/pc_walk. html.

Ribbons from page B1

ing as her mother, but she does like baking desserts.

While creating her gingerbread Halloween house, Kristin said she did it simply "because I liked it." But after gluing on varieties of candy corn, Reese's Pieces, and an assortment of chocolates and nuts, she got awfully tired of candy.

"I ate half a bag of Reese's," she said.

On the way to the fair, a few candies started to come loose, prompting the mother-daughter team to stop at a florist and borrow a hot-glue gun for a few touchups. The house received first place in a youth category.

Kristin's other entries included a white chocolate mold of a church, complete with stainedglass windows, a photograph taken from a recent trip to Hawaii, beadwork, bracelets and

a hemp necklace.

"I'm not gonna do so much stuff next year," said Kristin, but like her mother, she's eager to participate next year.

Ginger said her daughter gained skills and knowledge that will be valuable for years to come - the discipline of finishing what you start, the patience of seeing a project through and learning how to both win and lose gracefully.

A 'great attitude'

When Kristin didn't place in a primarily adult contest for decorative cookie and flower pot display, she handled the news well. "She has such a great atti-

tude," said her mother. Kristin got into the contest thinking that if she won, she was really talented and if she lost, she lost against a group of adults.

The judges were so impressed when they discovered that an 11year-old girl worked on the entry alone, they decided to split next year's category into youth and adult competitions.

Ginger, who also works for the Pampered Chef, said they didn't enter the contest for the money but rather for the rewarding feeling she's experiencing today.

and cooking, the pair said they're proud of their accomplishments and ready to do it all over again.

After two months of planning

As a result of the winning entries, Ginger has been asked to teach Plymouth-Canton continuing education courses in cooking. Each class will be onenight only. She'll teach Quick and Easy Meals on Sept. 30, Holiday Desserts on Oct. 7, Hors D'oeuvres on Oct. 14, Fast and Easy Garnishing on Oct. 21 and Quick-and-Easy Low-Fat Cooking on Dec. 2.

Ginger plans to teach people how to cook a variety of recipes, including some of the awardingwinning state fair dishes. Call (734) 416-2937 to sign up. Classes cost \$10-\$11 each.

Ginger has done 700 kitchen shows for The Pampered Chef during the last nine years, but these classes will emphasize the meals rather than the cookware she's become so accustomed to showing and selling.

Both Ginger and Kristin Broome said participating in the fair was a time-consuming venture. But as Ginger said. "Once you make a commitment, you see

PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

WOMEN'S HEALTH ISSUES TODAY

HALTING THE

"SILENT EPIDEMIC"

Because the sexually transmitted disease

caused by chlamydia can cause reproductive

damage and infertility without any symptoms, it

is referred to as the "silent epidemic." Without treatment, the national Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) estimate that chlamydia can lead to pelvic inflammatory

disease in up to 40% of cases. This serious infection of a woman's fallopian tubes can also

damage the ovaries and uterus. Fortunately, two new advances are available for the

detection and treatment of chlamydia. A new screening test requiring only a urine sample

(not a swab sample of cells) makes diagnosis easier. A new drug that cures chlamydia in a

single oral dose makes treatment quicker. Sexually active women are encouraged to get

continue to jeopardize their health and fertility? An annual exam is the most powerful defense women have against the effects of sexually contracted infections, cancer, and heart

disease. There are 8760 hours in the year, isn't your continued good health worth one of

them? To schedule an appointment, call our offices, conveniently located at 1711 Monroe, at 313-565-9510; evening appointments available. Diplomats, American Board of

P.S.: Experts estimate that up to 75% of women (and 50% of men) with chlamydia have

ther no symptoms so mild that they do not seek medical attention.

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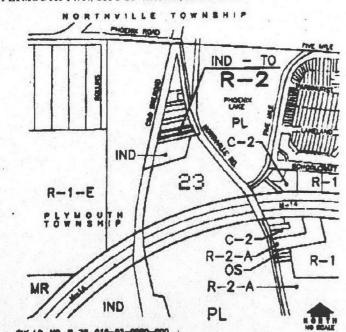
IND - INDUSTRIAL R-2 - TWO FAMILY RESIDENTIAL OCTOBER 20, 1999

PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property from IND, "INDUSTRIAL" District, to R-2, "TWO FAMILY

Application #1599

LEGAL DESCRIPTION

LOT NO. 80 PLYMOUTH SURVEYOR'S PLAT NO. 5, OF PART OF THE WEST % OF SECTION 23, TOWN 1 SOUTH, RANGE 8 EAST, PLYMOUTH TWP., CITY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN.



ORDINANCE NO. 83

AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 113 PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

ADOPTED BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES ON EFFECTIVE DATE

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map, as printed, may be examined at the Plymouth Township Department of Public Works Building, Community Development Department, during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Written comments will be received prior to the meeting. The address for application review and written comment is 46555 Port Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Telephone No. (734) 453-4372. The meeting will be held in the Meeting Room at Township Hall. The address for Township Hall is 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the property to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83.

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: The Charter Township of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at all Township Meetings, to individuals with disabilities at the meetings/hearings upon one week notice to the Charter Township of Plymouth by writing or calling the Supervisor's office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Phone number: (734) 354-3201, TDD users: 1-800-649-3777 (Michigan Relay Service).

JOE BRIDGMAN Secretary, Planning Commission

lish: September 23 and October 14, 1996

PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

COMEDY DINNER THEATRE AT IT'S BEST!

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TO REZONE FROM: TO REZONE TO: DATE OF HEARING: TIME OF HEARING:

R-1, Single Family Residential VP, Vehicular Parking September 15, 1999

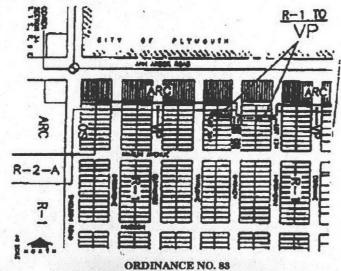
PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth

Charter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property from R-1, "Single Family Residential" District, to VP, "Vehicular Parking". Containing 0.55 acres, more or less.

Application #1591

LEGAL DESCRIPTION

Lots 174, 265, 269 and 270 including vacated Oakview R.O:W. Wide Green Meadows Subdivision, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Plymouth Township, Liber 61 Page



AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 112 PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

ADOPTED BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES ON EFFECTIVE DATE

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

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: The Charter Township of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at all Township Meetings, to individuals with disabilities at the meetings/hearings upon one week notice to the Charter Township of Plymouth by writing or calling the Supervisor's office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Phone number: (734) 453-3840 x 201. TDD users: 1-800-649-3777 (Michigan Relay Service).

JOE BRIDGMAN Planning Commission

Publish: September 23 and October 14, 1996

Miniatures from page B1

ing from \$200 to \$10,000.

something children can play with?"

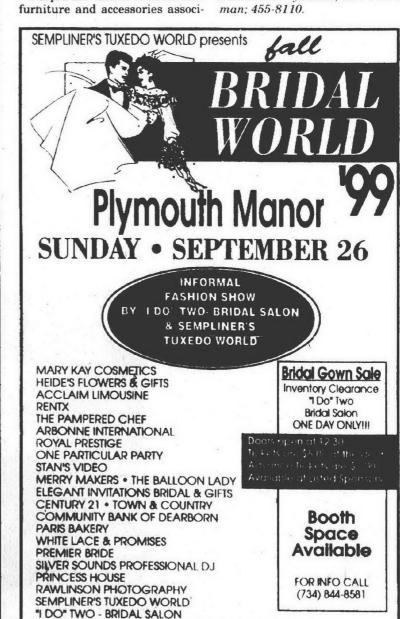
For those who are just starting out and may not be sure what to buy, Alt suggests purchasing a kit or a small and inexpensive doll house, rather than starting out with a more extravagantly decorated Victorian-style shell.

People are drawn to miniature

ated with doll houses because of You figure out how complex the realistic detail in every piece. you want it to be," she said. "Do From the hand-carved wooden you want it to be a piece of art or chairs to the tiny cereal boxes. every replica has its place in a doll house. Part of the mystique of creating a doll house is what's inside.

"You can put in a doll house what you've always wanted and can't have," said Alt.

Muriel's Doll House is in downtown Plymouth, 824 Penniman; 455-8110.



THE PLYMOUTH MANOR CATERING & BANQUET FACILITY

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Germain-MacGillis

Chris Germain of Livonia announces the engagement of her daughter, Carrie, to David M. MacGillis, the son of David and Marilyn MacGillis of Ponti-

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The bride-to-be is a 1987 graduate of Garden City High School, a 1991 graduate of University of Michigan-Flint and a 1996 graduate of Central Michigan University.

Her fiancé, is a graduate of Pontiac Catholic High School and Baker College. He is employed by DaimlerChrysler.

A May wedding is planned at St. Benedict's Church of Water-

Furtak-Pennington

Jill Ann Furtak and David Guy Pennington were married Aug. 7 at St. Peter and Paul Roman Catholic Church by the Rev. Stan Tokarski.

The bride is the daughter of Mike and April Furtak of Livonia. The groom is the son of Mark and Jeanine Pennington of Livonia.

The bride is a college student, homemaker and mother. The groom is a mechanic and the manager at Autolab.

The bride asked Kristin Kowalczyk to serve as her maid of honor, with Laura Pennington and Julie Holt as bridesmaids. Amber Rose Pennington was the flower girl.

The groom asked Jack Parmenter to serve as best man, with Brian Furtak and Doug Smith as groomsmen. Josh Sheppard was the ring bearer.

Linja-Jamieson

Edsel and Esther Linja of Calumet announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice, to John Jamieson, the son of Carol Jamieson of Birmingham and the late John E. Jamieson.

The bride-to-be is a 1984 graduate of Garden City High School. She is employed at MSX International.

Her fiancé is a 1991 graduate of Western Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in jour-





The couple received guests at a reception at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dearborn before leaving on a honeymoon trip to Walt Disney World in Florida.



An October wedding is planned at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Madison Heights.

Smith-Cosby

Dennis and Jill Smith of Kalkaska announce the engagement of their daughter, Tammy Marie, to Jeromey Jay Cosby, the son of Rebecca Palac of Westland and Jay Cosby of Lincoln

The bride-to-be is a 1997 graduate of Ferris State University with a degree in dental hygiene. She is employed as a dental hygienist by Dr. Thomas Vale in Gaylord.

Her fiancé is a 1999 graduate of Ferris State University where he majored in secondary math education and minored in coaching and physical education. He is working as an intern at Gaylord High School.

Wess-Gorman

Susan Wess of Westland announces the engagement of her daughter, Brooke Allison, to Matthew Edmond Gorman, the son of Mike and Margaret Gorman of Westland.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the University of Michigan-Dearborn with a bachelor of arts degree. She is employed by Andersen Consulting.

Her fiancé will receive his bachelor of arts degree from University of Michigan-Dearborn in December. He works for the City of Westland Sports Arena.

An October wedding is planned at St. Mary Catholic Church in Wayne.

Taube-Brown

Peggy Taube of Westland announces the engagement of her daughter, Julie Ann, to Patrick Robert Brown, the son of Dennis and Dolores Brown, also of Westland.

The bride-to-be, also the daughter of the late Anthony Taube, is a 1992 graduate of Westland John Glenn High School. She is employed by Crestwood Dodge in Garden

Her fiancé also is a 1992 graduate of John Glenn High School. He is employed by Richard's Tool

and Die in Wixom. An October wedding is



A July wedding is planned at the Methodist Church of Gay-





planned at St. Mary Catholic Church in Wayne.

Kurzawa-Osterland

Allen Kurzawa of St. Clair Shores and Jacqueline Michalowicz of Harrison Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Anne, to Brian Karl Osterland, the son of Herb and Janet Osterland of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is at 1998 graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in social work.

Her fiancé is a 1992 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and a 1997 graduate of Eastern Michigan University. He is employed as a teacher at Livonia Franklin High School.

An October wedding is Fair Haven.

Gusfa-Kelly

James and Barbara Gusfa of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristen Allison, to Patrick Marc Kelly, the son of Patrick Kelly of Drummond Island and Carolyn Kelly of Rockford.

The bride-to-be is a 1998 graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a masters of arts degree. She is employed with Dearborn Public Schools as a speech language pathologist.

Her fiancé is self-employed as the owner of Top to Bottom Building and Contracting.

An October wedding is planned at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth.

Rominske-Biskner

Richard and Denise Biskner of Redford announce the engagement of their son, Michael, to Audra Rominske, the daughter of Alan and Judy Rominske of

The bride is employed at Edward Jones Investments as an office administrator.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University.

A February wedding is planned at Northville Christian Assembly



planned at St. Peter's Church in





NEW VOICES

Gary and Deanna Windland of Westland announce the birth of a daughter, Shyann Elizabeth May 3 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. She joins one brother, J.R. Grandparents are Joanne Lemieux of Plymouth and Gerald and Maxine Blevins of

Neward, Ark. dence Hospital in Southfield. Jerry and Jan Kowalski of Mil-

She joins a sister, Kirstin Elizabeth, 21-1/2 months. Grandparents are Joan Long of Garden City and the late Theodore Sidney Long, Diane Munson of Milford and Jim and Marge Voss of Dearborn Heights.

Ken and Dawn Pyko of Ply-Westland announce the birth of Pontiac. Grandparents are Dan Sydney Nicole May 4 at Provi- and Judy Pyko of Livonia and

ford. Great-grandparents are Charles and Bernice Hirst of Howell and Christine Heimann of Wyandotte.

Todd and Tracy Crump of Garden City announce the birth of Kayla Rose June 2 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Centermouth announce the birth of Wayne. She has a brother, Kyle. Benjamin Jerome May 12 at Grandparents are Will Crump Steve and Gerrilynn Voss of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in and Beve Miller of Garden City and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Miller of St. Helen.

Joshua and Sarah Decker of and Deanna Filloon of Dearborn

Westland announce the birth of Rayana Marie June 3 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. Grandparents are Brad and Marlana Swartz of Westland

and Connie Canfield of Inkster. Shannon Filloon and Edward Weldon of Westland announce the birth of Shawn ford. Dvlan Weldon June 4 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Carol Weldon of Garden City

Cindy Hedger and Craig Waynick of Westland announce the birth of Trevor Jason Dale Hedger June 4 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Rita Hedger of Westland and Gerri Case of Red-

Mark and Joanne Moening of Livonia announce the birth of David Louis June 5 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. He has three siblings - Sean, 8, Abby, 6,

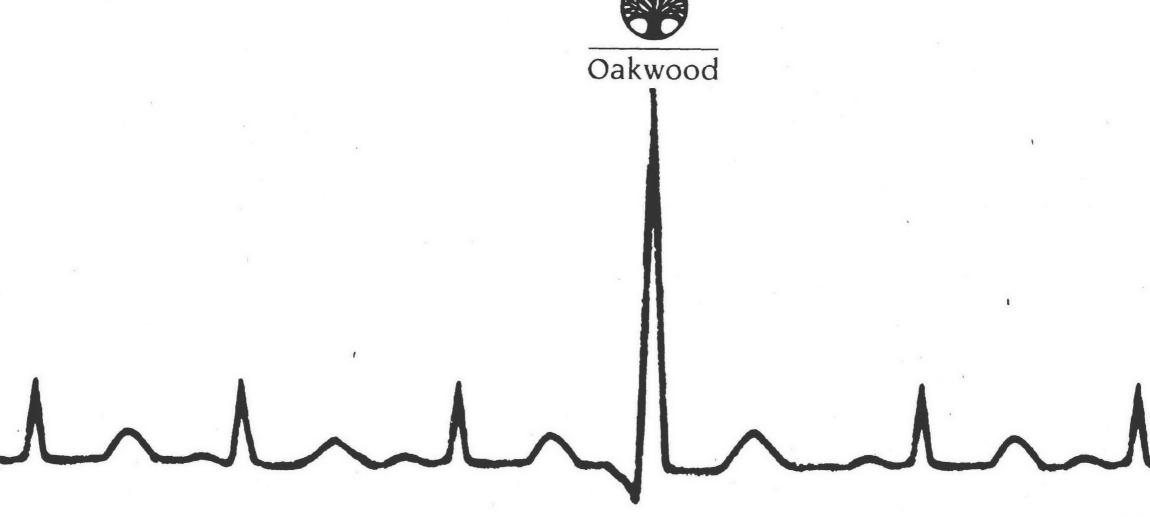
and Stephen, 2. Grandparents are Cliff and Ruth Moening of Trenton and Harry and Mary Lou Pheney of Livonia.

Frederick Paul and Leandra Werner of Westland announce the birth of Frederick Paul June 6 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. He joins one sister, Kara, 8 Grandparents are Jim and Susan Lauer of Westland and Ann Doman of Stuart, Fla.

Please see VOICES, B8

We're excited to be a top 100 cardiovascular hospital. At the heart of it all, there's Oakwood Hospital. Recently we were named one of the top 100 cardiovascular hospitals in the country. And one of only 34 hospital systems in the nation recognized for both Cardiac Bypass Surgery and Coronary Angioplasty. Of course, we've always had a proven record of quality care, education, screenings and top doctors and nurses in the metro Detroit area. Now, the whole country knows it too. Call Oakwood at 800.543.WELL for your own screening today, so tomorrow the beat will go on. We know you by heart.





WEEKEND

PLYMOUTH ORCHARDS For family fun, Friday and Saturday nights in October, the Plymouth Orchards and Cider Mill offers hayrides with storytelling. Award winning storyteller, Debra Christian, weaves tales for the fall season. This is a family program full of surprises. Hayrides include the storytelling performance, cider, and donuts. Tickets are \$12 for adults; \$7 for children aged 4-12; and \$3 for children under 3. Hayrides run the last four weekends in October at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturdays

INLINE HOCKEY

451-1128.

Fall Inline Hockey classes are now available for boys and girls, ages 5-17. Sign up until Sept. 24 at Skateland West, 37550 Cherry Hill, Westland. Cost is \$125, which includes eight games, eight practices, a jersey and a party. For more information, call (734) 326-2801.

For reservations, call (734)

ADOPTION FESTIVAL

■ The 11th Annual Kinship Adoption Festival will be held from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, on Belle Isle at the Casino area. The event is aimed at recruiting adoptive families for Special Needs Children who are free for adoption and reside in the tri-county area surrounding Detroit. For more information, call (248) 344-9606.

GOLF OUTING

■ The Plymouth Canton Music Boosters are sponsoring a golf outing to benefit the Plymouth Canton Educational Park Marching Band. The event will be held at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26, at St. John's Golf Course, Plymouth. Cost is \$75 per person which includes a four person scramble with 18 holes of golf, cart, dinner and prizes. Tee off starts at 12:30 p.m. Hole sponsorships are available for \$150 each. For more information call, (734) 455-8604 or (734) 459-4539.

EXTRAVAGANZA

■ There will be a Home Party Extravaganza, sponsored by the Women of St. Kenneth, with all your favorite parties under one roof. Reps from Tupperware, Discovery Toys, Longaberger and many more will be there from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2, at St. Kenneth's Social Hall, 14951 Haggerty Road, Plymouth (just south of Five Mile Road). Admission is free

STORY TIME

■ Kindermusik presents "Story Time with Miss Karen," Saturday, Oct. 2, at Little Professor Book Center, 380 S. Main St., downtown Plymouth; and at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 5, at the Plymouth Coffee Bean, 884 Penniman, downtown Plymouth. Cost is free. Kindermusik is an early music and movement program for children newborn through age 7. For more information, call

(734) 455-5220 (Little Professor) or (734) 454-0178 (Plymouth Coffee Bean).

KITE SHOW

■ The Arbor Hills Center for Resources Management will hold its annual Kite Flying event. The festivities will be held from 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 10, at the Arbor Hills Landfill in Salem Township, in conjunction with the international One Sky/One World, "Fly a Kite for Peace" day. Free kites for everyone while they last. Kite flying enthusiasts are welcome to bring their own kites, and families can pack a picnic lunch. The Arbor Landfill is located at 10690 W. Six Mile Road in Salem Township. For more information, call (248) 349-7230.

AROUND TOWN

BICYCLE TOURS Find out how to get around to the major focal points of the Plymouth community through neighborhood bike rides while minimizing sharing the road with fast moving vehicles. The free tours are sponsored by the Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society and will start at 6 p.m. every Monday in October at the Comerica Bank parking lot near the northwest corner of Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon, Tours will be given on Sept. 27 if the leader is contacted at

(734) 455-9144. **CHORUS AUDITIONS**

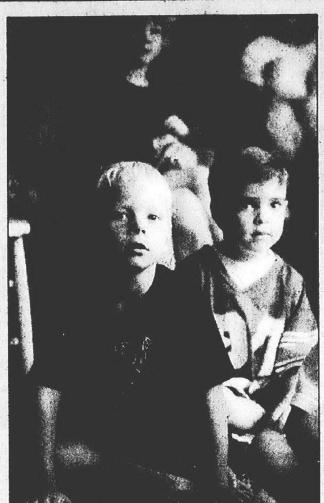
■ The Plymouth Community Chorus has set rehearsals for its annual Christmas Concert. Auditions by appointment will be conducted at 7 p.m. Sept. 28 at First United Methodist Church 45201 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth. Basses and tenors are especially needed, but there are openings for sopranos and altos as well. For more information or to make an appointment, call (734) 455-4080.

WEIGHT TRAINING COURSE

■ The four-week program is designed for adults of all ages as well as special instruction for seniors. Class objectives include the basic principles and techniques of flexibility, body toning, abdominal and lower-back strengthening. Medhealth's medical staff provides class instruction and supervision. Classes are from 11 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. or from 5:30-7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 29. Cost is \$25. Community Outreach Program Course registration and payment may be made at Medhealth Wellness Center, 47659 Halyard Drive, Plymouth, (734) 459-1800. Payment can be in the form of a check, credit card or cash.

BNI MEETING

■ The Plymouth chapter of Business Network International (BNI) will hold its monthly meeting 7-8:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 30, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. For more information, call the BNI regional office at (810) 323-3800. ■ The Canton chapter of Business Network Interna-



STAFF PHOTOS BY PAUL HURSCHMANN



Story time: Above, Avery Felty, 20 months, Canton listen, too. At left, Spencer Malm (left) and Mitch Clinton, both 5 and from Plymouth, listen intently to Schanerberger.

Kindermusik goes on the road

KinderMusik Story Time, with Karen Schanerberger of Evola Music in Canton, attracted nearly 30 children and their parents at the Coffee Bean on Penniman

The free interactive 30-minute program is an introduction to the KinderMusik philosophy of music and movement, combined with storytelling for infants and toddlers. Events include the Little Professor On the Park on Saturday, Oct. 2 and a return to the Coffee Bean on Tuesday, Oct. 5.

tional will hold its monthly meeting 7-8:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 1, at the Summit, 4600 Summit Parkway, Canton Center Road and Palmer, Canton. For more information, call the BNI regional office at (810) 323-3800. LIVING TRUST WORKSHOP

■ There will be an

"Advanced Living Trust Workshop" held from 7-9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 4, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 5252 Farmer St., Plymouth. The guest speaker will be Paul Leduc, Financial Consultant. The event is free.

PLC

■ The next meeting of the Partnership Leadership Council will be held at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 5, in the First Floor conference room in the E.J. McClendon Educational Center in downtown Plymouth. Members plan to attend this meeting. Discussions of committee goals and assignments for this year and looking where we are and where we are going will be discussed. Members please call (734) 416-4903 if you are unable to attend this meeting. **TECHNO FUN**

■ Techno Fun just for Girls will be held from 4-6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 5, at Summit on the Park, Arts I Room, for grades K-6. Girls will learn about the latest software created especially for girls. Students will improve their problem solving skills and computer smarts. All activities are presented at age appropriate levels. Cost is \$20 for an annual pass holder; \$22 for Canton residents; and \$236 for non-residents. For more information, call (734)397-5110.

BLOOD DRIVE ■ The American Red Cross will be accepting blood donations from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 5, and Wednesday, Oct 6, at Madonna University's Science Wing. Eligible donors must be at least 17 years old and may donate every eight weeks or no more than five times per year. The Red Cross will distribute all donated blood to the 75 area hospitals in southeastern Michigan. The process is safe, simple and takes only a short time. To make an appointment, call the office of student life at (734) 432-5428.

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

the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Plymouth Observer, 794 South Main

Use additional sheet if necessary

Street, Plymouth, MI. 48170, or by fax to 7344594224. Deadline for Calendar items is noon

groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print

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

Walk-in donors are also

welcome. ■ The American Cross Bloodmobile will be stationed in the Community Room at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, from noon-8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12, at the Radcliff Center. Walk-in donors are welcome. To schedule an appointment, call (734) 462-4400, ext. 6470 or 5050.

ANNUAL RUN ■ The Reunion Foundation along with the Plymouth Salem men's and women's cross-country teams will be hosting the third annual run on Sunday, Oct. 10. Registration for the race starts at 7:30 a.m. at the PCEP Football Stadium. The race will feature a one mile run/walk starting at 8:45 a.m., a 10K run starting at 9 a.m. and a 5K run starting at 9:15 a.m. Proceeds from the race will go to benefit higher education and breast cancer awareness at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor. For more information, call Pat Donnelly, (734) 981-4753.

CRAFTERS

■ Crafters are needed for the Redford Suburban

League's 26th "Festival of Fashion '99" beginning at 10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, at Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft, Livonia. For an application or more information, call Peggy at (248) 477-8902 or Margaret at (734) 261-3738.

ENROLLMENT

Fall semester enrollment is now open at the Southeast Michigan Arts Conservatory located at 5701 N. Canton Center Road, Canton. Registration is open for these programs: Dance Studies, Theater Studies, Kindermusik, and Private Instrument Instruction. For more information or to enroll, call (734) 453-7590. ■ Enrollment for Congregation Bet Cahverim Religious school is now open. Classes are from 10 a.m. until noon every Sunday through April 16 at Northville Montessori Center, 15709 Haggerty Road (between Five Mile and Six Mile). For more information, call Roberta Alkowski, director of CBC Religious

School, at (248) 349-4513. KINDERMUSIK

■ Village Music in Plymouth's Old Village offers professional instruction in Kindermusik, an early childhood music and movement program for newborns to age 7. Registration is now open for all levels and early sign-up is encouraged. For more information and registration materials, call Norma Atwood at (734) 354-9825. ■ Registration is in progress for fall Kindermusik programs at the Southeast Michigan Arts Conservatory in Canton. This internationally-recognized program supports all areas of child development and teaches social skills while introducing your child to music. Classes are available for infants

through 7 years. For more information, contact the Conservatory at (734) 453-7590, ext. 703, to request enrollment materials.

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CAMP BORDERS

■ Camp Borders is a free 10-week program for children 7-12 years old. All metro area Borders stores will offer a variety of educational and cultural events every Thursday at 7 p.m.

CRAFTERS NEEDED

■ Madonna University is accepting applications from crafters for its 15th annual 'Holiday Arts & Crafts Showcase," 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 6-7, in the Activities Center on campus. Booth space measuring 9-by-6feet with two chairs, and one 6- or 8-foot table is available for \$50 for either Saturday or Sunday, or \$90 for both days. Booths with electricity are an extra \$5. Call (734) 432-5603.

ME & MY SHADOW **PROGRAM**

■ New Morning School has openings for the fall 1999 "Me & My Shadow" program. This is an introductory preschool class for 2, 3 and 4 year olds and their parents. Classes meet weekly on Saturday mornings and Monday evenings. Music, art, fingerplay, story time and snacks are centered on a weekly theme. A variety of activities and play equipment will be available. There is also special one-on-one time for the parent and child plus the opportunity for children to take their first steps toward socializing with other children. New Morning is certified by the Michigan Department of Education. For more information, contact the school at (734) 420-3331. New Morning school is located at 14501 Haggerty, just north of Schoolcraft

REGISTRATION

Garfield Co-op has openings for children 18 months to 5 years of age. Garfield Co-op is in Livonia, at Cass Elementary, 34633 Munger, south of Six Mile and west of Farmington Road, Call (734) 462-0135. Suburban Children's Co-

op Nursery has openings now in all classes for people 18 months through 5 years of age. Located in Livonia bordering Canton, Plymouth and Westland. Call April at (734) 522-8469.

PLYMOUTH YMCA

■ The Plymouth YMCA is accepting registration for the fall session. Registration can be done over the phone with Visa or Mastercard by calling (734) 453-2904, or in person at the Y office at 248 S. Union, Plymouth. Some of the classes offered are Step Aerobics. Yoga, Youth and Adult Golf, Youth and Adult Karate, "Y" Preschool, T-Ball Leagues for ages 5-6, Coach Pitch League for ages 7-8, Flag Football Instructional League for ages 8-13, Outdoor Soccer League for ages 5-12, Hodge Podge Sports for

CAMPUS NOTES

To submit your academic honor or graduation announcement to Campus Notes, send the material, printed or typewritten to: Campus Notes, Plymouth-Canton Observer, 794 S. Main St., Plymouth, MI 48170.

STUDYING ABROAD

Matthew S. Hood of Plymouth is participating in the Bates College Junior Semester Abroad (JSA) program. Hood, an American cultural studies major, is studying in Milan, Italy.

Students at Bates have the option of taking a semester or a full year in a foreign country. Both programs provide them opportunities to study and conduct research at their choice of hundreds of colleges and universities throughout the world.

Date and Time:

Additional info.:

Location:

Telephone:

Hood, a dean's list student, is a member of the varsity baseball team and spent his 1997 fall semester in Rome, Italy. A graduate of Detroit Country Day School, he is the son of Stephen and Sharon Hood.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Sherry Bowerman of Plymouth has been awarded partial tuition through the Phi Theta Kappa Golden Key Scholarship at University of Detroit Mercy. Sherry is a graduate of Schoolcraft

Community College.
Canton resident Krista Weigand, a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, has been awarded a scholarship from the H.T. Ewald Scholarship Foundation. The scholarship is awarded for scholastic ability and outstanding character. Financial assistance is continued from year to year for students who maintain their high standards. She will attend Michigan State University.

Plymouth residents Amy Chapman, Sandra Desjarlais, Phillip Gaolfaro, Angela Litwin. Cory Mullen, Heather Myers, and Kathleen Shipley'were all awarded scholarships for the 1999-2000 academic year at Madonna University.

Canton residents Lindsay Barra, Shannon Harris, Maha Hawatmeh, Rebecca Mize, and Mansy Tuma were all awarded scholarships for the 1999-2000 academic year at Madonna Univer-

MEMBERSHIP

Kyle Fund of Canton has accepted membership in the National Society of Collegiate Scholars and will be honored during a campus ceremony this fall at Michigan State University. The National Society of Collegiate Scholars is a highly selective. national, non-profit honors organization. Founded in 1994, NSCS recognizes first and second year undergraduate students who excel academically. Kyle is a 1997 graduate of Plymouth Salem. She was also a Canton Observer carrier

RELIGIOUS NEWS

Listings for the Religious News 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.

BICYCLE RIDE

Jim King, youth minister for St. Mary Antiochian Orthodox Church in Livonia, will bicycle with other members of the parish from the Mackinac Bridge to Grand Haven Friday-Sunday, Sept. 24-26, to raise money for underprivileged children to attend a two-week Christian summer camp program in Ligonier, Pa. The riders plan to complete the 265-mile ride in three days.

"Involving children in Christian camping programs is vital," said the Rev. George Shaloub of St. Mary Church. "Not only does camp provide an experience that will last a lifetime, but at camp, the children learn Christian principles and are given tools to go out and live a Christina life in a world that many times sends a non-Christian message.

People interested in contributing to the fund-raiser can call King at (734) 422-0010. Checks, earmarked for the Bike Fund, can be sent to St. Mary Antiochian Orthodox Church, 18100 Merriman, Livonia 48152. All donations are tax deductible.

BLOOD DRIVE St. Edith Catholic Church will have an American Red Cross blood drive 2-8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24, in the church hall, 15089 Newburgh Road, Livonia. Walk-ins welcome.

FULL IMPACT

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Crossfire Youth Ministry will present the feats of strength of Full Impact 6-7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24, at New Life Ministries, 1075 Venoy Road, Garden City. Full Impact can rip Detroit telephone books in half, bend an inch of steel in half and break concrete karate-style while lighting the fire to invade the darkness. For more information, call New Life ministries at (734) 421-

RUMMAGE SALE

St. John Episcopal Church will have a rummage sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, in the parking lot of the church, 555 S Wayne Road, Westland. Spaces are available and cost \$20. For more information, call the church office at (734) 721-5023 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

■ Aldersgate United Methodist Women will have their annual fall rummage sale 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, at the church 10000 Beech Daly, Redford. There will be a white elephant sale, kitchen equipment, small appliances toys and books in Wesley Hall. Clothing of all sizes will be available in the Fellowship Hall, with special women's garments in the

boutique section. Proceeds will be used for church and district missionary projects.

St. Theodore Catholic Church will have a parish mission Saturday-Wednesday, Sept. 25-29, at the church, 8200 N. Wayne Road, Westland. The theme of "Year of Favor" will be presented by speaker and preacher of the word the Rev. Dennis Theroux. For more information, call the church at (734) 425-4421.

MOMS SALE

Newburg United Methodist Church will have a Mom to Mom Sale 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, at the church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. For information, call (734) 422-0149.

POLISH DINNER

St. Mel's Women's Club will host a Polish dinner 5-8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, in the Activity Building, 7506 Inkster Road, Dearborn Heights. There will be entertainment and a Share the Wealth raffle. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$6 for children under age 12. They're available by calling Rose Hibsky at (734) 422-4461 or Rose Panetta at (313) 278-7589.

HOMECOMING SUNDAY

The First United Methodist Church of Garden City will celebrate Homecoming Sunday on Sept. 26 with a worship service at 10:45 a.m. at the church, 6443 Merriman Road. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Dr. Robert C. Grigereit who was pastor of the church from 1976 to 1987. A pot luck meal will follow the service. Church school will be at 9:30 a.m.

Friends and former members are invited to come for worship and fellowship. Please bring a dish to share at the pot luck. For more information, call the church office at (734) 421-8628.

FALL REVIVAL

Plymouth Church of the Nazarene will have a fall revival 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26, and at 7 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, Sept. 27-29, at the church 45801 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth.

The Rev. Mike Adams of Orlando, Fla., will present the truth in a style that is exciting, sometimes funny and thought provoking. Dave and Charlene Adams of Newcastle, Ind., will provide the special music. For more information, call the church at (734) 453-1525. 'WITHOUT VIOLENCE'

"Without Violence" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 27, and 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 28, by the Aid Association for Lutherans Branch 3177 at Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile Road, Livonia. The program will include a video that demonstrates what people have done to reduce or control the amount of violence in their

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Please see RELIGION, B7

St. Raphael holds parish mission

The Rev. Michael Sullivan of the Augustinian Preaching Apostolate at Villanova University will conduct a parish mission at St. Raphael's Catholic Church of Garden City Sunday-Wednesday, Sept. 26-29.

The title and theme of the mission will be "A Parish Retreat: a Time of Grace." Sullivan will preach at Masses at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, and at 8 and 10 a.m. and noon Sunday to start the mission begins. The church is on Merriman, one block north of

The 59-year-old priest conducts missions at parishes throughout the country for 40 weeks yearly. and, according to Jim Haughton in a recent article in "The Catholic Standard and Times," Sullivan is "a priestly spellbinder who can catch, grab and hold a congregation for a half hour or 90 minutes with his



Rev. Michael Sullivan

mission sermons."

Missions that usually ran for a week were part of many Catholic parishes until after World War is "The Call to Be Church." The Parish Center at (734) 427-1533.

II but practically disappeared Catholic Church was built on St. with Vatican Council II in the mid 1960s

They didn't know what to preach anymore," Sullivan said. "Part of my impetus was seeing preachers on TV and having Catholics listening to them. No one was reaching them in the Church.'

Fear is not part of Sullivan's mission talk approach. He would rather draw parishioners with solid religion, common sense and

His mission schedule, Sullivan said, concentrates on the seven Sacraments: "To Be Born Again" is the topic of the first night and concentrates on Baptism, Confirmation, the power of the Spirit.

On the second night, Sullivan will speak of the healing love of Jesus operating within people.

The topic of the third evening

Peter "and his kind" - that is, equally imperfect men and

women through the centuries. The final evening will stress

fidelity and commitment - "Our

Response to Christ's Call."

Sullivan received a bachelor's degree from Villanova University and master's degree in theology from Augustinian College. He did graduate work at Catholic University of America and also received a master's degree in counseling from St. John's Uni-

He was ordained to the priesthood in 1967 and spent eight years in parish ministry. He was a member of the executive board Worldwide Encounter and was appointed in 1980 to full-time retreat work and parish renewal preaching.

For more information, call St.

Christ Our Savior recognizes grandparents

for Christ) of St. Lorenz Lutheran Church in Frankenmuth will present a Christian program during the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services Sunday, Sept. 26, at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livo-

The puppet ministry team will present the Gospel of Jesus Christ through skits and songs as a part of Grandparents Sunday at the church.

Puppen fur Christus started with five puppeteers in 1981 and has grown to 14 teen and adult puppeteers today. Since its start, it has given more than 630 presentations, worship services or

The puppet team also has participated in four Michigan and

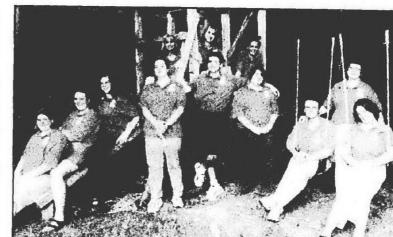
Puppen fur Christus (Puppets two national youth gatherings, at the Bethesda Lutheran Home and the 1994 North American Lutheran Sunday School Con-

> On Grandparents Sunday, the church recognizes and affirms the importance of grandparent and grandchild relationships in personal and spiritual growth. All grandparents present for the service will receive a gift.

A special gift will be given to the parent with the most grandchildren and great-grandchildren with him or her at each ser-

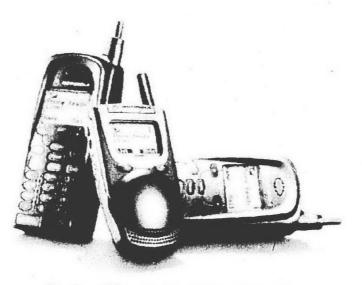
A light Bible breakfast will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the gymnasium and a refreshment and fellowship time in the church lobby will follow the 11 a.m. service.

Grandparents Day also will be



Puppen fur Christus (Puppets for Christ)

observed during the 9:30 a.m. Lutheran Church, Canton camservice at Christ Our Savior pus, 46001 Warren Road.



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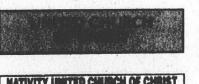
Dinner & Classes 453-1676 Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. . Holy Eucharist 10:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available The Rev. Rebert Clapp, Rector

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Religion from page B5

lives, families and communities. Adults attending the program will receive a magazine which will provide a good understanding of violence and conflict. Children will receive an activity book which teaches positive ways to control conflict and violence.

For more information and to register for "Without Violence," call Lisa or Beth at (734) 421-

SERMON ON THE MOUNT

Actor Frank Runyeon will present the "Sermon on the Mount" in a new setting at 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26, at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon Road, Canton. There is a \$5 admission charge. Runyeon will present the sermon as told by Matthew to the church in Antioch shortly after the Roman Army had burned

Jerusalem to the ground. Runyeon received his bachelor of arts degree in religion from Princeton University and studied at Fuller Seminary and Yale Divinity School before receiving

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his master's degree with honors from the General Theological Seminary. He contin-

ues his studies for a doctoral degree while touring with his five current pro-

ductions - "Sermon on the Mount," "AFRAID! The Gospel of Mark," "Life or Death - The Gospel of John," "What Are You Doing? The Letter of James" and "The 3 1/2 Stories of Christmas."

For more information about the performance, call the church at (734) 459-3333

50TH ANNIVERSARY

Prince of Peace Evangelical Lutheran Church of Westland will celebrate its 50th anniversary on Sunday, Sept. 26. Bishop Robert Rimbo will be the guest preacher at the 10:30 a.m. worship service.

Prince of Peace began as a

mission congregation of the American Lutheran Church and held its first service in the auditorium of Wayne High School. Fifty-seven people attended. Later, services were held in the basement of the Hearthstone Inn and American Legion Hall.

The Rev. Lennis Heins was installed to serve the congregation and on Sept. 26, 1949, a meeting was held to adopt a constitution and select a name.

The first building at Michigan Avenue and Fourth Street in Wayne was dedicated on Nov. 25, 1951. Following a study of the congregation's future needs, a 10-acre site was purchased on Palmer Road. On Sept. 26, 1971, the congregation's 22nd anniversary, ground was broken for the current building, which was dedicated on Sept. 10, 1972.

In addition to Heins, other pastors called to serve include Carl Beyer in 1953, Robert Brown in 1960, James Beckham in 1967, Larry Rorem in 1978 and David Bonde in 1990.

CHURCH WOMEN UNITED

Felician Sisters conduct Marian Rally in Livonia

Inspired by Pope John Paul II's references to the approaching end to the second Christian Millennium, the Felician Sisters will sponsor a Marian Rally Sunday, Sept. 26, on the grounds of the Provincial House, 36800 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

The rally will begin with a Eucharistic celebration at noon at the Presentation Provincial House chapel, with the Rev. Robert Haener, Angela Hospice chaplain, as the celebrant and homilist.

The Rev. Joseph Mallia of St. Kenneth Parish in Plymouth Arlene Younker at (734) 425-Township will preside over the

devotional service at the Czestochowa Shrine at 1:30 p.m.

The Rev. Michael Daly, chaplain at the Presentation Provincial House, will lead the rosary during the procession to the Fatima Shrine, while the Rev. Howard Vogan of St. Genevieve Parish in Livonia, will preside at the devotional service at the

Programs, refreshments and rest stations will be available on site. Parking will be available at the Provincial House parking lotoff Newburgh Road.

For more information, call the (734) 591-1730.

REDEFINING RETIREMENT LIVING



Church Women United Subur-

ban Detroit-West will have a

carry-in salad luncheon 12:15

Church, 30900 Six Mile Road,

Livonia. Participants should

persons attending from their

church.

bring one salad for each three

Espranza Barcelona, associate

director of the Ecumenical Cam-

pus Center in Ann Arbor, will

speak. Donations of soap and

eyeglasses will be collected for

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required and can be made

through Sept. 27 by calling

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p.m. Friday, Oct. 1, at St.

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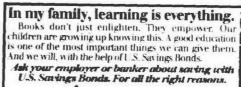
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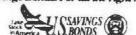
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+ Harley Davidson Bike Show + Line Dancing

+ Chili Cooking Contest - Winner goes to the '99 World Championship Cook-off

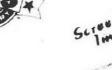
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Observer











Deadline nears for Women of Achievement Awards

Tickets are now on sale for The YWCA f Western Wayne County's Women of Achievement annual awards luncheon to be held Friday, Nov. 5, at the Fairlane Club in Dearborn.

Individual tickets are priced at \$25 each and are available through Oct. 15 by sending a check, payable to the YWCA, to the agency at 26279 Michigan Ave., Inkster 48141.

The mistress of ceremonies will be Monica Gayle of WJBK-FOX 2. The guest speaker will be Michigan Attorney General Jennifer Granholm.

A 1997 recipient of a Women Achievement Award, Granholm was a federal prosecutor in the U.S. Attorney's Office and the youngest person appointed as the Wayne County Corporation Counsel. Granholm was the first woman elected state attorney general in November 1998 and the first new state aftorney general in 37 years.

The luncheon is an annual tradition that recognizes western

Wayne County women who have including such fields as visual, made outstanding contributions to business and the community.

Nominations can be made in six categories through. Friday, Sept. 24. Completed forms must be received by the YWCA by 5 p.m. that day. They can be mailed or hand-delivered to the Y's Michigan Avenue office or faxed at (313) 561-7344.

The six categories are: Arts/communications - A woman who has excelled in the arts, media or public relations,

literary and performing arts, journalism, television and radio.

Business/industry - A woman who has exhibited outstanding abilities and accomplishments as an entrepreneur or at the technical/professional, management or executive level.

■ Government/law - A woman who has provided exceptional leadership in government or the legal profession, either in an elected or career capacity.

■ Professions - A woman who

has demonstrated excellence and commitment as a professional in the field of education, health, human service, religion or research.

■ Volunteer service - A woman who has made significant contributions to her community through her volunteer efforts.

■ Young woman - A young woman of today (ages 16-23) who has demonstrated leadership qualities, service to the community and a positive glimpse of

Nominations should include a narrative (one page maximum) about the candidate's qualities of leadership, areas of achievement, past and present and demonstrated commitment to improving western Wayne County through work-related and/or volunteer activitiés, and a resume or other biographical information (maximum of two pages).

For more information, call the YWCA at (313) 561-4100.

Voices from page B3

Dena Marie Holden and Matthew George Bitzer of Westland announce the birth of Gage Matthew Bitzer June 7 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Anita Long, Jon Long, William Gale and Georgia Carter.

Tamara Brazell and Bud Minor of Wayne announce the birth of Chelsea Rae June 7 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Siblings include Skyler, 3, and Crystal, 8. Grandparents are Georgia and Bennie Brazell of Dearborn Heights and Paula and Mike Bradbury of Livonia.

Michael and Jill Greener of of Redford and Grant and Erma

Livonia announce the birth of Dakota Colton June 7 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. Grandparents are Jim Clark,

Arlene Clark and Jerry Greener. Great-grandparents are Olga Clark and Helen Greener. Greg and Lisa Marshall of

Canton announce the birth of Alexander James and Grant Gary June 8 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. Grandparents are Ed and Sandy Pitman of Dearborn, Gary and Lee Marshall of Westland and James and Kristine Gregg of Bloomfield Hills. Great- grandparents are Ben and Ruth Neuman of Dearborn, Al and Kay Abraham Padgett of Westland.

Scott and Irma McCloskey of Canton announce the birth of Alexandra Marie June 11 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. Grandparents are Ramon and Alejandra Escobar and William and Gerry McCloskey, all of Garden City.

Bill and Debbie Beaudoin of Westland announce the birth of Andrew Joseph June 13 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. He joins a brother. Jacob. 3. Grandparents are Mel and Marge Tockstein of Westland and Anne Beaudoin of Amherstberg, Ontario, Canada.

Mark and Cheryle Betke of

Westland announce the birth of Aaron Michael Christopher June 14 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. He joins siblings Lauren and Dillon. Grandparents are Robert and Sharon Kidd of Wayne, Ed Betke of Westland and the late Joan Betke.

Melanie and Bradley Bates of Garden City announce the birth of Serena Nicole June 15 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. She joins siblings Bradley II, 6, and Griffen. 2. Grandparents are Dan and Mae O'Guin, Shelley Pack and Jackie and Ed Bates.

Community Hospice adds home care service

Community Hospice and Home Care Services Inc. has expanded its services to people living in western Wayne, eastern Washtenaw and southern Oakland counties.

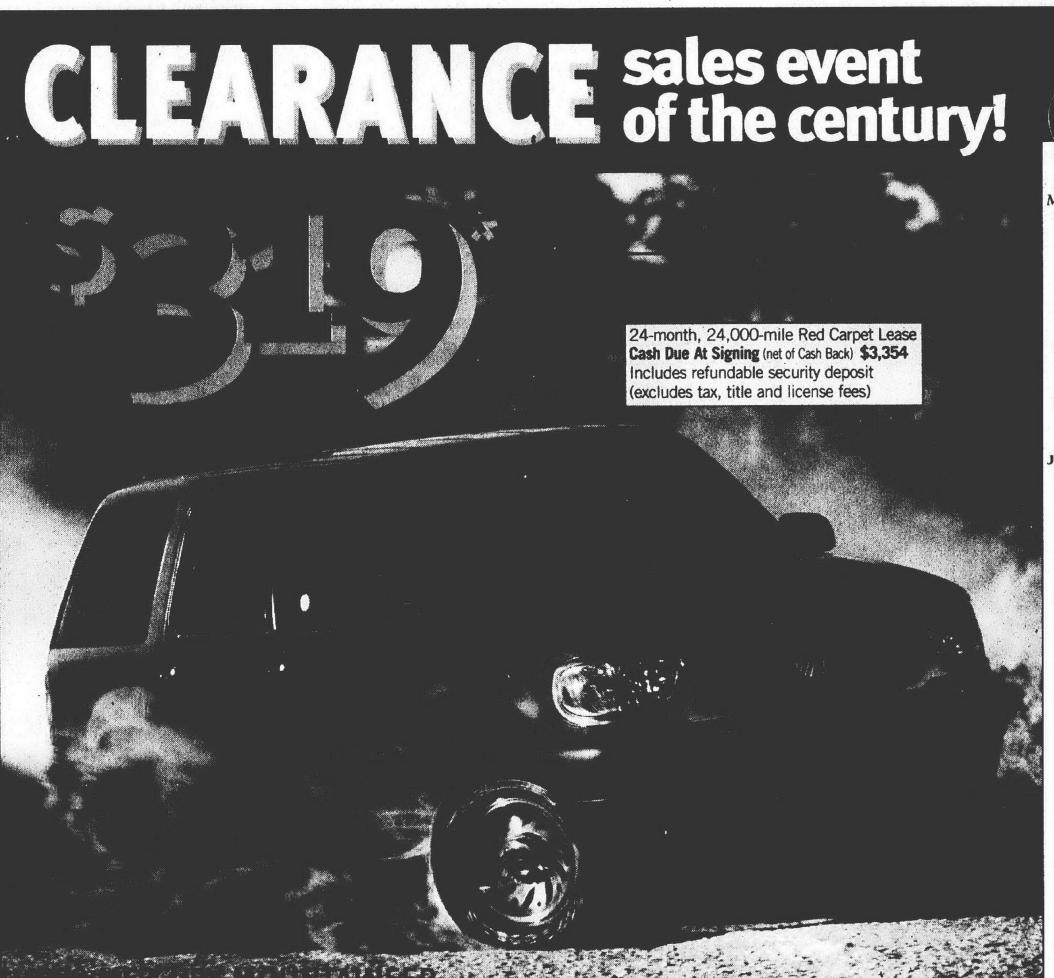
For 18 years, the not-for-profit agency has been providing compassionate care for terminally ills patients and their family. It is now providing that same care to people recovering from or disabled by an illness or injury or chronically ill.

Clients must be homebound and in need of intermittent skilled nursing and/ or therapy. The services available are diag-

nostic, treatment, monitoring, rehabilitation and emotional support, including skilled nursing, home health aide, physical, occupational and speech therapy and medical social work.

The philosophy of the new home care services is to allow patients to remain at home for treatment or rehabilitation. The goal is for patients to function as well as possible.

For more information, call Community Hospice and Home Care Services Inc. at (734) 522-4244, or visit its Westland office at 32932 Warren Road, Suite



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Observer Sports

The Observer

Page 1, Section C

Thursday, September 23, 1999

OBSERVER **SPORTS SCENE**

Kicks win one

The Plymouth Kicks '89, an under-11 boys select soccer team, captured top honors in their division at the Oakland University Global Soccer Classic held last weekend in Rochester.

Sixteen teams competed in the tournament. The Kicks won all of their pool-play matches, beating the Birmingham Burners 6-0, the Pacesetters (from Toledo) 8-0 and USL Team United (Frazier) 4-1. In the playoff semifinals, they defeated the Michigan Metrostars 5-0.

That put them up against the Birmingham Blazers in the final. The Kicks trailed until the final minute of regulation, when they scored the equalizer to force a shootout for the title.

The Kicks won, making two-ofthree penalty kicks while the Blazers missed theirs.

Kicks' team members are Grant Blakey, Paul Carbini, Kevin Costa, Josh Hammond, Gabe Hicks, Andrew Koet, Matt Kulczycki, Ryan Langdon, Alex Lumley, Mike Marek, Blaine Paden, Jeff Selasky, Nick Vella, Brian Walsh, Brett Windecker and Alex Wozniak. The team is coached by Rich Kulczycki and Paul Lumley.

Chip power

Central Michigan University's volleyball team has discovered its own fountain of youth in Jenny Young, a freshman outside hitter from Plymouth (Livonia Ladywood).

In three matches last weekend at the Kentucky Conference Challenge. Young was in double-figures in kills - the only Chippewa to do so. Young collected kill totals of 11, 14 and 13 in losses to Hofstra, Kentucky and Southeast Missouri, an average of 3.36 kills per game.

For the season, Young is third on the team in kills per game (2.94) and blocks per game (0.42). Her .279 kill percentage is best among the Chippewas, whose record through the weekend was 3-7.

Ambassadors get a win

Steve Swistak notched two goals for the Compuware Ambassadors, including the game-winner, leading them to a 6-5 triumph over the visiting Texas Tornado Friday. The Ambassadors had to fend off a late Texas rally, as the Tornado poured in four third-period goals.

The Ambassadors-vs.-Torando game scheduled for last Saturday had to be postponed due to problems at Compuware Arena. It will be made up in early December when the Ambassadors visit Texas for what will now be a three-game set.

Lions sweep

Drew Amble gained 175 yards rushing and scored a touchdown to lead the Canton Lions varsity to a 24-8 victory over the Livonia Blue Jays Sunday. David Thomas tossed one TD to Amble, and Eric Mitchell ran for

The Lions defense surrendered a touchdown on a flea-flicker play to start the second half, momentarily tying the game at 8-all, but the rushing game and the defensive play of Matt Sammut and Chris Whipple put the Lions in control.

The Lions junior varsity blanked their Blue Jay counterparts, 26-0, on Sunday thanks to Dominique Fischer's opening kickoff return of 75 yards for a TD and two short scoring runs by Josh Leduc. Chris Drabicki also had a touchdown run, and Tommy Freemar and Eric Fishwick intercepted passes, while Jonathan Wood blocked a punt.

The Lions freshmen were also winners over the Blue Jays, by a 21-7 count. Brad Way caught a 9-yard pass from Darren DeFranceschi for one score; Jon Wilson stripped the ball from the Livonia quarterback and raced 43 yards for another; and Michael Rubick scored on a 2-yard run. Christopher Fischer had an interception to pace the defense.

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 1734) 591-7279.

Canton closes on a division title



So the soccer season hasn't quite reached the halfway point. The WLAA Tournament matchups are taking shape, and those in the running are no surprise. The Salem-vs.-Stevenson winner will be one, and Canton should be the other.

While Plymouth Salem keeps rolling towards that inevitable showdown with Livonia Stevenson for the Western Lakes Activities Association's Lakes Division title (next Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Salem), Plymouth Canton may have already wrapped up the other end of that soccer

Last Monday at Northville, the Chiefs used a goal by Mike Zemanski scored three minutes into the second half to post a 1-0 victory.

Canton improved to 5-2 overall, 2-0 in the Western Division.

Jimmy Steinert assisted on Zemanski's

On Saturday at Monroe, the Chiefs again got the biggest return on their one

goal, beating the Trojans 1-0. This time it was Steinert scoring the

goal and Zemanski assisting, with nine minutes left in the opening half. Canton has three division matches left:

at Farmington Harrison at 7 p.m. next Wednesday, at Livonia Franklin at 7 p.m. Oct. 6 and at home against Livonia Churchill at 7 p.m. Oct. 11.

Spiem 6, Farmington 2: The Falcons came into Monday's match at Plymouth Salem unbeaten. They didn't leave that

The Rocks got two goals apiece from Jeff Haar and Scott Duhl, and got a goal and two assists from Brett Stinar, in subduing Farmington. The Salem win pushed its record to 8-1-1 overall, 3-0 in the WLAA's Lakes Division.

The loss left Farmington at 7-1 overall. Nick Tochman also scored a goal for the Rocks, while Sean Loewe and Rob Ash collected two assists each.

Tavio Palazzolo was in goal for Salem. Last Saturday at Salem, the state's sev-

enth-ranked Rocks blanked Troy 3-0. A Stinar goal put them ahead 1-0 at the half. Duhl also scored a goal (he had an

assist as well), and so did Tochman. For Palazzolo, the shutout was his fifth of the season.

The Rocks have Lakes Division matches remaining with Stevenson and at North Farmington Oct. 4.

S'field Christian 2, PCA 1: Southfield Christian scored goals first and last, and combined with the opportunities missed by Plymouth Christian Academy that was enough to give it the win Tuesday at PCA.

PCA fell to 6-2-1 overall, 5-2-1 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Confer-

Southfield Christian got on the board first when Ndumi Mafu scored at the 25minute mark of the first half. That's the way it stayed until, with 15 gone in the second half, Chad Boruta knotted it for PCA with an assist from Nick Conti.

But Southfield Christian got the gamewinner 10 minutes later, with Casey O'Neill netting it.

"We had a lot of scoring opportunities," said PCA coach Rick Erickson. "We just didn't convert. And their first goal was a weak one, which is the second time we've done that. It's something we're going to have to work on."



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

Checked out: Salem's Brett Stinar (left) and Farmington's Stephen Wayne battle for possession of the ball, something the Rocks got the upper hand in during Monday's match.

Whalers: Many holes to fill

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR
cjrisak@oe.homecomm.net

It's over. For all those who remember Druken and Legwand and Tselios and Mara and Colagiacomo and Holsinger, well, that's what they'll have to remain - memories of one of the great Whaler teams, the one that finished first in the final Canadian Hockey League poll and were regular season champs in the Ontario Hockey League.

Of course, the Whalers then lost in the OHL's Western Conference semifinals to the London Knights . . . well, never mind that.

It's a new season and a new cast. Pete DeBoer is back for his fifth season as head coach, but few of his top players are.

Indeed, five of his top six scorers from the 1998-99 season have gone on to bigger and better things mainly tryouts with NHL teams. Also gone is his first-string goalie, Robert Holsinger.

"We've had to replace a lot," admitted DeBoer. "Twelve of our current players played last year, but most of them in limited roles."

The leading returnees are Randy Fitzgerald, Eric Gooldy, Julian Smith, Shaun Fisher, Jamie LaLonde, Damian Surma and Rob



Looking for help: Whalers' coach Pete DeBoer needs it.

Gooldy, the leading returning scorer with 23 goals and 38 assists (61 points), is currently rehabilitating an injured knee and won't be ready to play for a while. When he does come back, DeBoer will have some decisions to make; with Gooldy and goalie Scott Holsinger (who is curWhat: Plymouth Whalers season-open-

When: 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Where: At Plymouth's Compuware Arena, located on Beck north of M-14.

Who: The Whalers, defending regularseason champs in the OHL, open their 1999-2000 campaign by hosting the Oshawa Generals. The Generals were third in the East Division last season with a 39-24-5 record. The Whalers were first in the West Division with a 51-13-4 mark, best in the OHL.

rently trying out with the Detroit Vipers), the Whalers have five overage players on their roster. The OHL only allows three.

Which is a shame - DeBoer could use the experience. Gone are forwards Adam Colagiacomo (108 points), Harold Druken (58 goals and 103 points) and David Legwand (80 points), defensemen Nikos Tselios (21 goals, 60 points) and Paul Mara (54 points), and goalie Robert Holsinger (28-10 record, 2.08 goals-against average, five shutouts).

And that's to name just a few. But enough of the bad stuff; let's get to the good news.

"I think we'll be strong in net," said DeBoer in evaluating his squad. "And

Please see WHALERS OUTLOOK, C10

Chiefs can't

GIRLS BASKETBALL

top Pioneer

Whoever thought playing North Farmington and Plymouth Salem would be a relief?

That thought must have crossed the minds of some Plymouth Canton girls basketball fans Tuesday night after their Chiefs journeyed to Ann Arbor Pioneer and came home on the short end of a 67-44 score.

"Pioneer is a good team," Coach Bob Blohm of Canton said. "We had a tough time containing them inside.

"They are real athletic. They run the court real well. They're a solid team, as good as anybody we play."

Janine Guastella scored 13 points to pace Canton (3-3) with Paula McKernan chipping in with 10.

Chigo Ozor scored 21 for Pioneer (6-2), which also got 14 from Sarah Blacksher and 11 from Angela Fileccia 11.

Pioneer held an 18-12 lead after the first quarter and extended it to 33-19 at the half. The Pioneers then put a 15-

6 third quarter on the Chiefs to snuff out any comeback thoughts Canton might have had. The second quarter was a particularly tough quarter for us," Blohm said.

"We actually closed the first quarter

Please see BASKETBALL, C4

Madonna suffers 1st WHAC loss

Tri-State University took the lead in Tuesday's women's soccer match against Madonna University and kept it, posting a 3-1 triumph at Livonia Ladywood.

The win was only the second of the season for the Thunder against six losses and a tie. They are 1-3 in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference.

Madonna lost for the first time in WHAC play, dropping to 5-2-1 overall and 2-1-1 in the conference.

Tri-State broke on top when Johanna Ehrenborg scored at the 18:44 mark of the opening half. That's the way it stayed until, 15 minutes into the second half, Teresa Grashorn made it 2-0 in favor of the Thunder with a free kick boomed from 30 yards out that eluded Madonna's keeper.

Jill Gibson narrowed the gap to 2-1 with a goal for Madonna nine minutes later, off a pass from Megan Thiry. But Tri-State sealed the verdict with a score by Christine Vargo with just under five minutes left.

Jenny Siersma was in goal for the Thunder.



Shielding: Madonna's Jamie Scott (8) keeps the ball away from Tri-State's Kristie Bearman.

Jennifer Dumm started in the net for Madonna; Jenny Barker (from Livonia Stevenson) replaced her with 18:36 to play.

Madonna women roll

A three-goal first half was more than enough to lift Madonna University's women's team to a 4-1 triumph over Concordia College Saturday at Livonia Ladywood HS.

Jill Gibson, Jennifer Dumm and Lindsay Crawford each scored in the game's first 40 minutes to put the Lady Crusaders in control. Gibson scored hers on an assist from Jamie Scott, following a shot that banged off the crossbar. Dumm's was the result of a rebound off the Concordia keeper. Crawford made it 3-0 on a penalty kick with 5 1/2 minutes left in the half.

The Cardinals' Laura Starnes narrowed the gap to 3-1 12 minutes into the second half, but Crawford's second goal of the match unassisted, on a free kick - put the Crusaders ahead to stay with just under 19 min-

Ocelots collect 4th in a row

For the fourth time in as many tries, Schoolcraft College's men's soccer team was a winner.

After starting the season at 1-3, the Ocelots have rebounded to win four in a row - the last two by shutout. On Monday at SC, the Ocelots blanked Kellogg CC 4-0.

"We had 'em going pretty well in the first half," said SC coach Van Dimitriou. "We just couldn't put it in the goal."

The Ocelots led 1-0 at the half, on a penalty kick goal scored by Johnny Demergis (from Plymouth Canton) after he was taken down in the box.

But Dimitriou wanted more finishing power. "So I looked down my bench and saw Mike Jones," a Lake Fenton graduate who had scored 24 goals as a senior. "I told him, 'Get in there son."

Jones followed instructions perfectly, scoring two second-half goals to spark the Ocelots. Demergis assisted on both, and on another goal scored by Gary Bell.

"He really had it rolling," said Dimitriou of Demergis' performance. "He's actually been solid for us all year. All (the goal-scorers)

had to do was tap it in.

"He was clearly the star of the game."

There were others, of course. Sergio Mainella (Livonia Stevenson) played well in the midfield, and defenders Tony Stark, Paul Ansara, Aaron MacDonald (Plymouth Salem) and Andy Meyers made the job of keeper Doug Koontz (Plymouth Canton) eas-

Last Wednesday at Delta College, SC came away with a 3-0 victory. This time, Eric Anderson was in goal for the shutout.

Dan Wielechowski (Plymouth Salem), playing with a cast covering his broken wrist, got the first goal on an assist from Tony Maldonado (Stevenson). Robert Barnes (Canton) got the next two goals, on assists from Dave Lotarski and Nick Skotanis.

Piraine boosts Madonna

A five-goal, two-assist performance by Sam Piraine carried Madonna University's men's

soccer team to a 9-1 rout of Concordia College last Saturday at Madonna.

The win boosted the Fighting Crusaders' record to 3-2 overall, 2-2 in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference. Concordia is 0-

Madonna wasted little time. Keith Barber scored a goal just 4:28 into the contest, with Piraine assisting. Charlie Bell made it 2-0 a little more than two minutes later, with Piraine again assisting.

The sophomore midfielder/forward then took complete command, scoring fourstraight goals. Brian Murphy added two assists, then scored a goal just before the first half expired. Matt Buzewski also had a goal in the opening half as Madonna took an 8-0 lead into halftime. Buzewski added one assist and Jim Misajlovich had another.

Piraine's fifth goal came five minutes into the second half.

David Crissman scored an unassisted goal for the Cardinals' only marker.

Dave Hart was in goal for the win for Madonna. Paul Schneiderer was in the net for Concordia.

le comme le still

Miconday (citing 2) ball team went to 3-0

Wolverine-Hoosier Ath

Conference by defeating Consordia College, 16-9, 18-9, 18-9, Tuesday night

Maddina started and ended the first games with 6-0 runs, jumped out 60 and 8-8 lead in the second and success seven in a row to wipe out a 4-1 Concordin lead in the third.

Stephanie Uballe led the Lady Crusaders with 13 kills, junior Brandy Malewski had 12 kills plus seven digs and three blocks and sophomore Jennie Wind added 18 assists.

Brin Cunningham had 13 serve receives plus nine digs and Jen Wing had 14 assists. Madonna is now 11-3 overall and unbeaten in three WHAC matches.

Madonna takes two

The trip Madonna's volleyball team embarked on last Saturday to Spring Arbor proved worthwhile — especially since the Lady Crusaders came home with a pair of match victories, defeating Huntington College 15-4, 15-10, 15-9 and host Spring Arbor College 15-2, 15-1, 16-14.

Two of Madonna's stars earned Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference player of the week honors. Brandy Malewski, a junior middle hitter from Redford (Thurston), was named player of the week after collecting 45 kills with a .652 kill percentage, 58 blocks, 47 digs and five service aces in four matches.

Jen Wing, Madonna's freshman setter, totaled 102 assists to kills, 28 digs and 10 blocks in four matches. She averaged 9.3 assists per game as the Crusaders won all four match-

In the win over Huntington, Brandy Malewski (from Redford Thurston) paced the offense with 15 kills in 17 attacks, a phenomenal .882 kill percentage. She also had two service aces, six solo blocks, 12 In the win over Spring Arbor, Malewrati's 16 kills and 782 kill percentage was tops. She also had nine blocks and 11

Rally Artymovich added four kills and 17 digs. Marylu Hamme (Livonia Ladywood) had our seven spen Cumning-ham see eight tills, five acce and 16 dips, and Uballe con-tributed eight kills and eight

Schoolcraft sweeps

Schooleraft College's women's volleyball team ran its unbesten string to 11 games, beating Oakland Community College on Tuesday in three, 15-10, 15-4, 15-7. The Ocelets' record improved

to 10-7 overall, 3-1 in the Eastern Conference of the Michigan Community College Athletic

Rebakah Thornton (Livonia Ladywood) had a strong all-around match with four kills in 14 attempts, two digs, one block and a 354 serve receiving accuracy.

Lauren Ruprecht (Livonia Churchill) had four blocks and Amanda Yaklin led in serving aces with four to go with 11

digs.

Danielle Wensing (Livonia Franklin) had a 3.14 setting efficiency while serving at a .320 clip. Cindy Maloof was the Ocelots' top receiver at .400 while Nicole Boyd (Franklin) had 14 kills with a .423 kill efficiency.

Toni Forynski had two kills in five attempts. Jenni Laidlaw (Churchill) had three digs and six serve receiving passes with one ace.



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SPORTS ROUNDUP

Plymouth Rec hoop

The city of Plymouth Recreation Division will begin Adult Men's Basketball League registration for returning teams on Oct. 4. New teams can begin registering Oct. 13.

The men's upper division will play Wednesday nights. The men's lower division will play Monday nights. All games will be at Central Middle School.

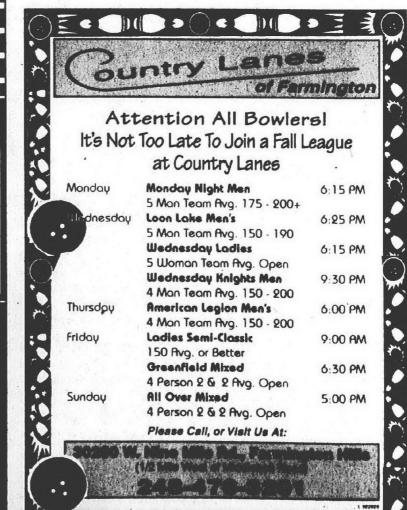
For more information, call (734) 455-6620 or check the web at: www.ci.plymouth.mi.us.

Volleyball league

The city of Plymouth Recreation Division will begin registration for all teams in its nev Adult Co-Ed Reverse Volleyball League on Oct. 11. Matches will be played Friday nights at Central Middle School or at The Summit.

The city of Plymouth will begin team registration for returning teams in its Adult Co-Ed Volleyball on Oct. 11. New teams can register Oct. 21. All games will be played Friday nights at Central Middle School or at The Summit.

For more information, call the city of Plymouth Recreation Division at (734) 455-6620 or check them out on the web at: www.ci.plymouth.mi.us.



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Salem seeks 1st win; Canton hosts Western

I need some counseling. I need some help. How am I going to make up a four-game difference now against my vaunted opponent, the lucky Irishman (Dan O'Meara)?

The guy takes Thursday and Friday nights off and goes 13-0 on his picks. He's now 51-8 on the season.

I slipped to 10-3 last week and now I'm 47-12.

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This weekend is the Ryder Cup and Mark O'Meara (no relation to Dan; that's for sure), will be defending our country's

Not to sound unpatriotic, but maybe it's time for a dual O'Meara slipup. You know, this Mark O'Meara has been known to choke in the Ryder, so maybe his cousin Dan will follow suit on his grid picks.

I know, I'll consult my Canton e-mail buddy, better known as the "Shadow." He congratulated both of us on last week's picks and said he eats down-ups for breakfast. He's always smelling victory for the Chiefs.

So what's up for this week's Canton-Walled Lake Western battle, Shadow?

Give me your best insight (remember, don't set any point spreads or yardage figures.)

arid Pick

Will the world wide web of intrigue continue this week? Here is a look at this week-

end's action:

FRIDAY GAMES

(all at 7:30 p.m. unless noted) Farmington (3-1, 2-0) at John Glenn (40, 2-0), 7 p.m.: Farmington struggled last week to beat. North Farmington, 21-13, while Glenn subdued winless Walled Lake Central, 27-0. Glenn is used to playing in big games, but now it's Farmington's turn as well. The game pits two fine backs - quarterback Grant Weber of the Falcons and tailback Eric Jones of Glenn. Neither team has demonstrated a passing game this season. Will that be the trump card? PICKS: Glenn stays

Wayne (0-4, 0-3) at Belleville (4-0, 3-0), 7 p.m.: The banged up Zebras have lost four games by a total of 36 points against some pretty formidable competition. They are also playing without two top linemen, Mike Shaw and Jerrard James. Belleville, coming off a 20-0 victory over Lincoln Park, leads the Mega Red Conference with quarterback Kevin Harrison leading the way. PICKS: The Tigers keep purring.

Garden City (4-0, 3-0) at Taylor Truman (2-2, 2-1), 7 p.m.: The Cougars, led by tailback Mike Sparks, passed another test last week by beating Redford Union, 20-3. This week will be another test as Truman is coming off a 52-13 demolishing of Woodhaven as Erick Hicks rushed for 169 yards and three TDs. Linebacker Lee Willmuth also made 19 tackles and returned two interceptions for touchdowns. The Cougars beat Woodhaven the week before, 12-8. PICKS: Truman throws a slight wrench into GC's season.

Wyandotte (2-2, 1-2) at Redford Union (0-4, 0-3), 7 p.m.: At this time last year RU was on top of its game with a 4-0 record, but with a gimpy Mike Macek and a jump up to the Mega-White, life has not been kind to the Panthers in 1999. Wyandotte, which dropped to the Mega-White from the Red Division this year, is coming off a 21-14 loss to Dearborn Edsel Ford. PICKS: Wyandotte stops RU.

Luth. Westland (0-4, 0-3) at Liv. Clarenceville (4-0, 3-0): The Trojans defeated Borgess last week in a penalty-filled game, 22-8, with sophomore Tim Shaw breaking the 100-yard mark for the fourth straight game. Clarenceville is smelling a playoff berth, while Lutheran Westland, a 38-12 loser last week to winless Harper Woods Lutheran East, trying to break a 13game losing skid. PICKS: Clarenceville all the way in the Metro Conference

Northville (1-3, 0-2) at Liv. Churchill (2-2, 1-1): Something has to give in this WLAA-Western Division encounter. Northville, playing a brutal opening four games, was no match for Farmington Hills Harrison last week, falling 38-7. while Churchill ran into a formidable Canton club, losing 34-13. PICKS: It's the Mustangs who gallop to victory.

W.L. Western (4-0, 2-0) at Ply. Canton (3-1, 2-0): This is a really good test for Canton, which is making strides under coach Tim Baechler. Speedy Western probably has two of the better defensive backs in the WLAA in Lorenzo Parker, who has committed to Vanderbilt, and 6-1, 190-pound James King. another Division I prospect. Canton has to eliminate the big play, especially on special teams and work the clock PICKS: The Shadow smells an upset. but Emons likes e-mail so he goes with

Ply. Salem (0-4, 0-2) at W.L. Central (1-3, 0-2): No playoffs this year for either side it appears. Salem was no match last week for unbeaten Livonia Stevenson, falling 31-7, Central's spread offense couldn't muster 100 yards against undefeated Westland John Glenn. PICKS: Get out the coin, it's

Bishop Borgess (2-2, 0-0) at H.W. Bishop Gallagher (3-1, 1-0): It's the Tri-Sectional opener for Borgess, which couldn't overcome a slew of penalties in a 22-8 non-league loss to Livonia Clarenceville. Gallagher, led by wide receiver and defensive back Markus Curry (committed to Michigan), routed Allen Park Cabrini last week, 43-0 as Darnell Hood had 92 yards rushing and two TDs. Curry, who helped the Lancers

reach the Class DD title game last year. also returned an interception 43 yards for a score. PICKS: Gallagher remains on top of the Tri-Sectional

Redford CC (4-0, 1-0) at Pontiac Notre Dame Prep (0-4, 0-1): The topranked Shamrocks ran, ran and ran the ball last week despite a 23-0 win over Detroit St. Martin DePorres on Sunday, while the defense held the Eagles to 106 total yards. Winless Notre Dame Prep is simply no match. The Irish fell last week to Dearborn Divine Child, 31-O. Where's Bob Davie when you need him for a close game? PICKS: CC in a

SATURDAY GAMES

(all 1 p.m. unless noted)

Liv. Stevenson (4-0, 2-0) at N. Farm-Ington (1-3, 0-2): With a victory, Stevenson can pull to within one game of that magic six-win figure and a playoff berth. The Spartans' have some dangerous offensive weapons, led by junior Dan Wilson, but their defense has also been sparkling. North, meanwhile, showed some fight and heart in losing by only eight to rival Farmington, 21-13. PICKS: Stevenson goes to 5-0

Liv. Franklin (1-3, 0-2) at Farm, Hills Harrison (1-3, 1-1): Harrison must forfeit two games because it used an ineligible player. The Hawks must now win their final five games to get into the playoffs.

Franklin, which has not played well the second half the past two weeks in loss-'es to Canton and Western, must face a team that is still considered the best in the WLAA. PICKS: Harrison has a happy homecoming.

Red. Thurston (2-2, 1-2) at D.H. Annapolis (1-3, 0-3): This is a Mega crossover matchup featuring Thurston (Blue Division)) against coach Scott Wiemer (formerly of Lutheran Westland) and the Cougars (Gold Division) Annapolis was blanked last week by River Rouge, 28-0. Thurston won ugly last week (12-7 over Southgate but it was still a win and coach Bob Snell will take it. This week shouldn't be so ugly, at least on the Eagles' side. PICKS: Thurston moves over .500.

St. Agatha (3-1, 2-1) at Det. Holy Redeemer (2-2, 1-2), 7:30 p.m. Ouch! The Aggies came down to earth during a 28-7 loss to Marine City Mooney, giving up over 300 yards rushing. If Agatha is going to make the playoffs, this is a key game. Redeemer, a 30-26 victor over Wyandotte Mount Carmel, could play spoiler. PICKS: The Aggies get back on

Note: Churchill and Walled Lake Certral each gained a victory as a result of Harrison using an academically ineligi-

"The Appliance

Doctor'

TENNIS RESULTS

LIVONIA STEVENSON 7 **PLYMOUTH CANTON 1** Friday at Stevenson HS

No. 1 singles: Erin Mazzoni (LS) def. Christina Slupek 6-0, 6-0.

No. 2: Laura Haddock (LS) def. Lizzie Brown 6-2, 6-1,

No. 3: Jilian Bohn (LS) def. Katie Maloni 6-4, 6-2.

No. 4: Kelly Markiewicz (PC) def. Jen Jensen 6-4, 6-2.

No. 1 doubles: Jeanette fershtman-Julie Yambasky (LS) def. Niki Shah-Lisa Niemiec 6-0, 6-1

No. 2: Kim Samsel-Janice Tanzo (LS) def. Chris Chan-Jennifer Wagner 4-6, 6-1. 6-1.

No. 3: Audrey Kline-Carla Fedrigo (LS) def. Puja Amin-Meera Desai 6-3, 7-6 (6-

No. 4: Maria Dinopoulos-Stephanie Mucci (LS) def. Chrisa McKay-Jenny Kazsmerak 6-1, 7-5.

Canton's dual-meet record: 2-1-1

FARMINGTON 7 PLYMOUTH SALEM 1

Tuesday at Farmington No. 1 singles: Lyndsy Howard (F) defeated Jacqui Slebodnick, 6-0, 6-2.

Hlady, 6-1, 6-1,

No. 2: Reeni Surma (F) def. Niki

No. 3: Brittany Nuccitelli (F) def. Lind-

say Pyle, 7-5, 6-3 No. 4: Kristie Boskey (F) def. Samantha Guile, 6-1, 6-0.

No. 1 doubles: Stephanie Arnold Annie Gourley (F) def. Mindy Bradley-Kristen Thomas, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4

No. 2: Nena Patel-Christie Edwards (PS) def. Adriane Grace-Shellie Berkesch, 6-1, 6-1.

No. 3: Kristen Steger-Angela Zerbonia (F) def. Krystal Finney-Megan Bohr, 6-2,

No. 4: Lauren Ruicci-Jenny Weiand (F) def. April Agurnini-Zarina Ponadwala, 7-5, 7-5.



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By BRAD EMONS
SPORTS WRITER
bemons@oe.home

Maybe we haven't seen the last of Hurricane Floyd. Defending state Class A girls



basketball champion Birmingham Marian should have evacuated the Livonia Ladywood gym

early Tuesday night because the host Blazers did some huge damage, storming out to a 15-1 lead en route to a 62-32 victory in the Catholic League Central Divi-

sion opener for both teams. It also ended years of frustration for Ladywood (6-1 overall), which notched its first win over

> Marian since 1992. "We were pretty fired up to start league schedule," Ladywood fourth-year coach Andrea Gorski said. "We wanted to get our full-court defense going early because we feed off it. Usually we get a couple of steals and once we make some baskets, we're that much more confident.'

> Ladywood, led by the Harakas sisters, Melissa (No. 35) and Michelle (No. 45), hit its first six shots to open a 14-point lead.

> Marian closed the gap to five, 23-18, midway through the second quarter on a basket by Amber Mazza, but the Mustangs never got closer.

> Jen Hunley's three-point hoop with 13 seconds left gave Ladywood a 34-22 halftime advan-

By the time the third quarter had finished. Ladywood guard Kristen Barnes hit consecutive triples and the Blazers were in

total command, leading 47-26.

The Blazers, switching defenses throughout the night, held Marian to 10 second-half points.

For Marian, which dropped to 4-3 overall, it was a Category Five defeat. It looked much like the losses the Mustangs suffered earlier this season against Flint Northern and Beverly Hills-Detroit Country Day.

"We're not as bad as we looked," Mary Lillie-Ciccerone said. "But it sure looked bad. The last time I remember them beating us is when they had Tara Overaitis (now at Toledo). I guess they had it all bottled up

Ladywood, which has won six straight since a season-opening loss to Flint Powers, the topranked team in Class B, shot a blistering 15 of 24 from the floor in the opening half (62 percent) and 26 of 53 for the game (49

Marian, which had trouble finishing shots off inside, made 13 of 46 from the field for 28 percent. The Mustangs also committed 23 turnovers.

"Ladywood was very, very ready to play because they hadn't beaten us in a long time," Ciccerone said. "They executed

well and shot the ball well. They were intense offensively and defensively.

"We'd break the press, but then we didn't make any puppies (layups). And that gets frustrating for your defense. We'd make a great play and blow a layup, and then you'd see the defense

Melissa Harakas, a 5-foot-9 junior, had 17 points and four assists. Michelle, a 6-1 junior who brought the ball up court against Marian's press, contributed 13 points, 12 rebounds and four assists.

"We feel Michelle can beat any post player down the court oneon-one situation," Gorski said. "And she developed a good lefthanded shot midway through last year. She's very confident going up with both hands.

"Melissa is just more offensive minded this year. She's always been a great defensive player, but she's developed a mid-range jump shot and can take a few dribbles and go up with her

All told, nine different players scored. The Blazers also nailed six three-pointers with Barnes and Brianna Watson getting two

"We had different players step it up off the bench, it was a good team effort," Gorski said. "We also did a real good job getting rebounds and giving them only once chance at the basket."

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Marian's only scorer in double figures was 5-10 senior Crystal Andrews, one of the few holdovers from last year's state

championship team. "Our goal was to make her take outside shots and not beat us to the basket because she (Andrews) is so quick," Gorski said. "We didn't want her to take it into the paint and let her pass off because she's so good at doing

The schedule doesn't get any easier for Ladywood, which travels Friday to state-ranked Dearborn Divine Child.

"There are no easy games in our division, so we have to play it one game at a time," Gorski said. "Last year we thought we be better, but right now we're much more confident."

For Marian, it's "back to the drawing board," according to Cic-

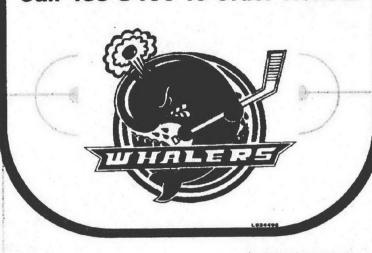
"We need a leader to step up and keep us in it mentally," she said. "We don't have that right

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Basketball from page C1

pretty well, but they got a hoop right at the end. So instead of 16-12, it's 18-12.

"Then in the second quarter we had a difficult time attacking their zone. We couldn't get any good shots, or any second shots off it. They did good job.

"They rebound the ball well. They're solid at all five positions. They have a big kid inside who's tough to guard.

"It was a hard game for us."

Farmington Hills Chamber of Comm

Garden City Chamber of Commerce

Next up is North Farmington, a game which will be difficult for Canton because it's sandwiched in between the crushing at Pioneer and an upcoming game against Plymouth Salem.

In addition, Samantha McComb always gives the Chiefs

"We're giving up way too many points," Blohm said. "We're not patient offensively. We're not doing a good job of rebounding right now.

"Those are going to continue to be our main points of emphasis."

Agape 39, Greater Life 17: Canton Agape Christian blanked Pontiac Greater Life Academy in the opening quarter, 7-0, and never let up in posting a lopsided win Monday.

The Wolverines remained unbeaten at 6-0 overall, 2-0 in the Metro Christian Conference.

Their lead grew from 7-0 after one period to 20-9 at the half. It was 29-15 at the end of three quarters.

Amy Henry's 11 points led Agape. Allie Major and Amber Cross added nine points apiece, and Sara Chrenko got six points and nine rebounds.

Stephanie Mitchell scored nine points for Greater Life.



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N'ville stops Canton; Salem falls Times have been kind of hard recently for

Plymouth Canton's golf team. On Monday against Northville at Hilltop, the Chiefs failed to do what they did in losing two earlier Western Lakes Activities Association meets - keep it close.

The Mustangs didn't shoot that well, scoring a 209. But Canton was well behind with

"It was disappointing, that's for sure," said Canton coach Tom Alles after his team had dropped to 2-5.

Earlier this season, Canton lost to Walled Lake Western by a single stroke and to Walled Lake Central in a sixth-golfer tiebreaker.

No such thing was needed against Northville. The Chiefs' best score came from

GOLF

Derek Vermeulen, who shot 41. Jon Johnson and Matt Rosol followed with 42s, Michael Baracy had a 45 and John Merrick shot 46.

Northville was led by Tom Borda, who earned medalist honors with a 37. Dave Oljace and Dean Conway followed with 42s, Kris Betker had a 43 and Bill Montgomery

Canton hosts Westland John Glenn at 3 p.m. Friday at Hilltop.

Salem tumbles

Plymouth Salem had the lowest score. But Farmington had the better balance.

And balance won this battle as the Falcons defeated Salem 201-204 Tuesday at San

The win evened the Rocks' record at 3-3. Farmington is 3-4 overall.

Mark Doughty captured medalist honors for Salem, firing a 38. Next best for the Rocks was Ryan Nimmerguth at 40, followed by Jay Smith at 41, Mike Thackaberry at 42, James McCaffrey at 43 and Brian Gullen at

The Falcons were led by Bryan Proven's 39. Joe Kremer, Ian Pardonnett and Brad Barenie each shot 40s, Sam Kremer shot 42

and Keith Hay had a 43. The Rocks travel to the Walled Lake Western course for a 3 p.m. meet Friday

Salem is 8th at Spartan; Canton 8th at Ludington

Considering the number, and quality, of the teams that made the trip to East Lansing for last Saturday's Spartan Invitational girls cross country meet, Plymouth Salem did pretty good.

The Rocks were eighth in the final standings, scoring 265 points. Rockford was first with 21; Sterling Heights Stevenson was next best with 112, followed by Traverse City West with 138 and Traverse City Central with 155. Fifth went to Milford (176), followed by Rochester Adams (190) and Rochester (232).

Salem scored 265, just ahead of seventh-place Okemos (268). Livonia Churchill was 10th

Top overall individual finisher for the Rocks was Brynne DeNeen, who was 48th. Next best was Annemarie Verycrusse in 68th, with Lisa Jasnowski in 71st, Rachel Jones in 81st and

Shae Potocki in 86th.

The Rocks travel to the Monroe Jefferson Invitational Satur-

Canton boys eighth

Four members of the Plymouth Canton boys cross country team earned medals as the Chiefs finished eighth overall at the 31-team Ludington Invitational last Saturday.

Best among the Chiefs was Scott Gillen, who recorded a personal-best clocking of 18:07. Jon Mikosz and Steve Debien were next for Canton, both at 18:12, followed by Brandon McClellon (18:28), Pat Pruitt (19:13), Ross O'Hara (19:15) and Ryan Stanko

(19:23)Canton races Saturday at the Monroe Jefferson Invitational.

Twisters sink Black Swamp Patriots, 20-0

The Wayne County Twisters got two touchdowns throwing and one rushing from Rob Elswick, and their defense did the rest as they blanked the Black Swamp Patriots 20-0 Saturday at Academy of Detroit HS.

The win pushed the Twisters' record to 6-2, guaranteeing them a spot in the Lakeshore Football League playoffs next month.

Two first-half touchdowns gave the Twisters a 14-0 lead at the half. A 4-yard Elswick-to-Jerome Drake, and the first of two extra-point placements by Chuck Petitpas (from Livonia), resulted in the Twisters first points.

Then with two minutes left in the half, Deon Perry intercepted a pass near midfield and returned it to the Patriots' 38yard line. Two plays later. Elswick tossed a 35-yard scoring pass to Derrick Jordan to make

Elswick got the final score, capping a nine-play drive with a 1-yard sneak in the fourth quar-

Perry was one of several defensive standouts, collecting four tackles, two sacks and an interception. Mark Wetmore (Garden City) made his first start at free safety and had six tackles to lead the Twisters; Mark Bennetts (Westland) had five and Bob Pensari (Canton), Ron Andrews, Nick Bellovary (Garden City) and James Chapman (Plymouth) added four tackles apiece.

Defensively, the Twisters limited the Pats to 145 total yards. Phil Graca (Westland), Howard, Hagelthorn (Westland), Ken Szmanski (Wayne) and Chuck

Sikora opened up holes for a

Friday, Sept. 24 Farmington at John Glenn, 7 p.m.

W.L. Western at Canton, 7:30 p.m Salem at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m. Borgess at Bish. Gallagher, 7:30 p.m. Redford CC at N.D. Prep, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 25 Stevenson at N. Farm., 1 p.m. Franklin at Harrison, 1 p.m. GIRLS BASKETBALL

Thursday, Sept. 23 Salem at Churchill, 7 p.m. N. Farmington at Canton, 7 p.m.

Farmington at Northville, 7 p.m.

Harrison at W.L. Central, 7 p.m. Stevenson at Franklin, 7 p.m.

Mercy at Marian, 7 p.m.

Huron Valley at Bethesda, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 25

Salem at A.A. Huron, 1 p.m.

John Glenn at A.A. Pioneer, 2 p.m.

BOYS SOCCER

FOOTBALL

bevy of Twister running backs.

Randy Manigualt led the way with 52 yards rushing; Lamar Spalding (Westland) had 40 and Elswick had 39.

The Twisters travel to play the City Cougars at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 2.

Fremont Stallions Saturday They return to the Academy of Detroit (formerly Inkster Cherry Hill HS) to take on the Motor



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John Glenn at South Lyon, 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24 Ladywood at Divine Child, 7 p.m. Borgess at Regina, 7 p.m. Ply. Christian at Roeper, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 23 Luth, W'sld at Luth, North, 4:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24 Baptist Park at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m.

N. Farm. at Lenawee Christian, 5 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 25

Stevenson at Country Day, 10 a.m.

U-D Jesuit at Redford CC, 11 a.m. DeLaSalle at Canton, 12:30 p.m. Salem at A.A. Pioneer, 12:30 p.m. Harrison at Lahset, 12:30 p.m.

Madonna at Indiana Tech. 4 p.r. Sunday, Sept. 26 Cincinnati St. at Schoolcraft, noon WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER

Saturday, Sept. 25

Madonna at Indiana Tech. 2 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 26

MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER

Saturday, Sept. 25

Schoolcraft at Toledo, TBA WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL Thursday, Sept. 23 Henry Ford at Schoolcraft. 7 p.m.

Friday Saturday, Sept. 24-25

Madonna at Palm Beach (Fla.), TBA

Ply, Whalers vs. Oshawa at Compoware Arena, 7:30 p.m. TBA - time to be announced.

ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE Saturday, Sept. 25

(To submit items for consideration in the Observer & Eccentric's Outdoor Calendar send information to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009; fax information to (248) 644-1314 or send E-mail bparker@oe.homecomm.net)

ARCHERY

BROADHEAD PRACTICE

Detroit Archers will hold broadhead practice beginning at 5 p.m. every Thursday night through the month of October. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information.

LIVONIA RANGE

The newly renovated Livonia Archery Range is open to the public. The range features seven field lanes and one broadhead lane and is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. The range is also open Tuesday's and Thursday's by appointment only through the end of November. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2

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for children. Livonia residents shoot free of charge. The range is located on Glendale Ave., east of Farmington Road. Call (734) 466-2410 for more information.

JUNIOR OLYMPICS

The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information.

JUNIOR ARCHERS

A weekly program for junior archers begins at 9 a.m. the first Saturday in November at Detroit Archers in West Bloomfield, Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information.

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Wings & Clays will host a sporting clays shoot on Sunday, Nov. 14, at the Bald Mountain range in Lake Orion. A similar shoot

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SPORTING CLAYS

Duck season runs Oct. 2-Nov. 30 in the North and Middle zones and Oct. 9-Dec. 7 in the South

will be held Dec. 19. Call (248)

814-9193 for more information.

SEASON/DATES

ed areas of the state.

Bear season runs through Oct.

26 by special permit in designat-

An early antlerless-only firearms

season will be held Oct. 16-25 on

ment Unit 452. A late antlerless-

only season will be held Dec. 18-

Jan. 2 on private and public land

only season will also be held Dec.

18-Jan. 2 on most private land in

in DMU 452. A late antlerless-

the Lower Peninsula. Archery

season runs Oct. 1-Nov. 14 and

zleloading season runs Dec. 3-12

in the Upper Peninsula and Dec.

Dec. 1-Jan. 2 statewide. Muz-

10-19 in the Lower Peninsula.

private land in Deer Manage-

Elk season runs Sept. 18-26 and Dec. 7-14 by special permit in limited areas of the northern Lower Peninsula.

GOOSE

Regular goose season runs Sept. 19-Dec. 7 in the North and Middle Zones and Oct. 9-Dec. 7 in the South Zone with the exception of several Goose Management Units. Check the 1999-2000 Michigan Waterfowl Hunting Guide for specific dates in these southern Goose Management Units.

GROUSE

IOMI: IMPROVEMENT-

The regular grouse season runs



through Nov. 14 statewide. A special late season runs Dec. 1-Jan. 1 in the Lower Peninsula.

Pheasant season runs Oct. 10-20 in the Upper Peninsula and Oct. 20-Nov. 14 in the Lower Peninsula. A special late season runs Dec. 1-15 in much of the southeastern part of the state.

Rabbit season runs through March 31 statewide SQUIRREL

Squirrel season runs through Jan. 1 statewide.

TURKEY

The fall wild turkey season runs Oct. 4-Nov. 9 by special permit in designated areas of the state.

WOODCOCK

Woodcock season runs Sept. 25-Nov. 8 statewide.

FISHING TOURNAMENTS

OAKLAND BASS MASTERS

Oakland Bass Masters will hold its final two-man team tournament of the season on Sunday, Sept. 26, on Lakeville Lake. To register and for more information call Roy Randolph at (248) 542-5254.

CLASSES/ CLINICS

BOATING COURSE

The Birmingham Power Squadron, a division of the United States Power Squadrons, will offer safe boating courses at five area high schools in the upcoming weeks. Classes begin Monday, Sept. 27, at Farmington; Wednesday, Sept. 29, at Troy Athens; and Monday, Oct. 4, at West Bloomfield and Rochester. Registration begins at 7 p.m. at each location. Registration fee for the seven-week class is \$20 Call (248) 375-9449 for more information.

FLY TYING

Hook Line & Sinker bait shop in Lake Orion will hold fly tying classes every Wednesday and Thursday until the beginning of ice fishing season. Call (248) 814-9216 for more information.

ROD BUILDING

Hook Line & Sinker bait shop in Lake Orion will hold fishing rod building classes every Wednesday and Thursday until the beginning of ice fishing season. Call (248) 814-9216 for more information.

HUNTER EDUCATION

Wayne County Sportsmen's Club will be offering two hunter education classes at its clubhouse and grounds in Romulus. Classes will be offered Oct. 23-24, and Nov. 6-7. Call (313) 532-0285 to register and for more information.

MORE HUNTER EDUCATION

Detroit Archers will offer a hunter education program Oct. 11-14 at its clubhouse and grounds in West Bloomfield. Class size is limited. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information.

FLY TYING

Paint Creek Outfitters in Rochester offers a variety of fly tying classes for beginners and advanced tyers. Call (248) 650-0440 for more information or to make a reservation for an upcoming class.

MORE FLY TYING

River Bend Sport Shop in Southfield offers fly tying classes for beginners, intermediate and advanced tyers. Classes will be held at various times. For more information and to register call (248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-3474.

CLIMBING CLASS

An introductory climbing course for the novice and first-time climber is offered at various times at REI in Northville. The class covers basic indoor climbing safety, technique, equipment and terminology. The course is free and available to adults and children. Call (248) 347-2100 for current schedules and additional information.

ACTIVITIES

SPORTS EQUIPMENT SALE

A used sports equipment sale will be held Friday and Saturday, Sept. 24-25, at the Wixom Community Center. Call (248) 624-2850 for more information or if you have equipment for sale.

AUTUMN HIKE & POTLUCK

Join members of the Southeast

Michigan Group, Sierra Club on an autumn hike at Kensington Metropark followed by lunch, door prizes, games and more. Participants are asked to register between 9:30-10:15 a.m. at the west boat launch. Call Bob Duda at (734) 464-0076 for more information.

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BRIGHTON HIKE

Join members of the Southeast Michigan Group, Sierra Club and enjoy the fall colors during this hike at the Brighton State Recreation Area. Participants are asked to meet behind the Marathon station at Telegraph and 12 Mile roads in Southfield. Call Mike Scanlon at (313) 884-2214 for more information

SHOWS

BOAT SHOW

Boat Show USA, featuring hundreds of boats ranging from luxury yachts to small dinghies, and all the related equipment runs through Sunday, Sept. 26, at Metro Beach Metropark in Mt. Clemens. Show hours are noon-8 p.m. each day. Admission is \$7 adult and \$1 for children under 12. Call (313) 884-1776 for more information.

CLUBS

CLINTON VALLEY BASS

Clinton Valley Bass Anglers club is seeking new members (boaters and non-boaters are welcome.) The club meets monthly at Gander Mountain in Waterford. Call Mike Daly at (248) 666-8910 for more information. METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS

Metro-West Steelheaders meets

at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. Call Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-5027 for more information.

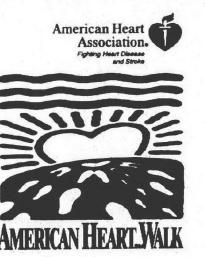
MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Middle School, located on Middlebelt Road between Seven and Eight mile roads. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club

See OUTDOORS, C7



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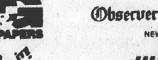






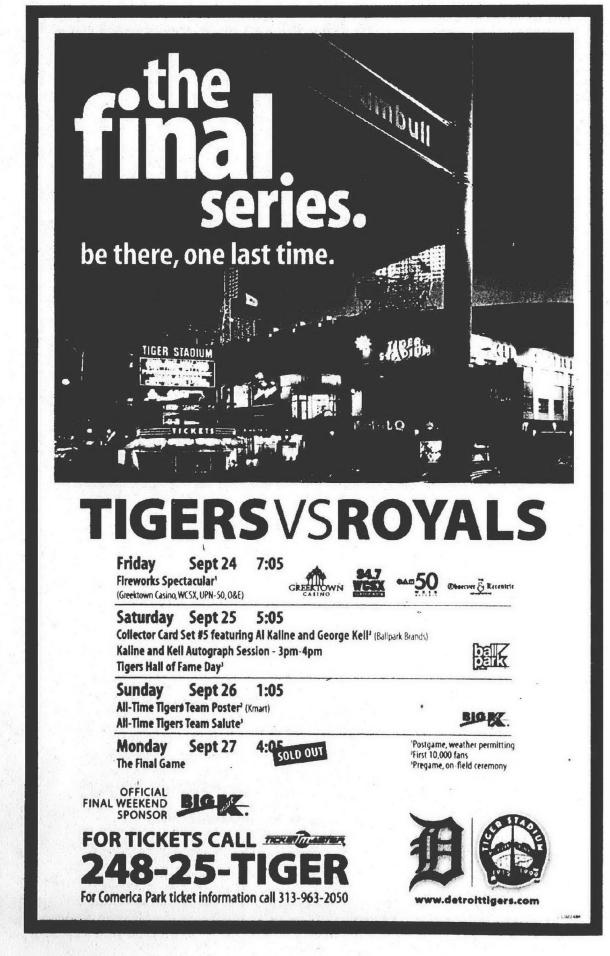
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Outdoors from page C6

meets 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, in Livonia. Visitors are invited and refreshments will be served. Club President Bill Merrifield will be the speaker for the October 6th meeting and will discuss perch fishing techniques in preparation for the club's October outing on Lake Erie. Visitors are invited and refreshments will be served. Call Jim Kudej at (734) 591-0843 for information.

FISHING BUDDIES Fishing Buddies Fishing Club

meets the third Tuesday of each month in Rochester Hills. Meetings are open to all anglers (boaters and non-boaters). Call (248) 656-0556 for more information.

HURON VALLEY STEELHEADERS

The Huron Valley Steelheaders meets the third Thursday of each month at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 27600 Hall Rd., Flat Rock. Call Carroll White at (734) 285-0843 for more information.

BASS ASSOCIATION

The Downriver Bass Association. a non-tournament bass club, meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Gander Mountain in Taylor. Call (734) 676-2863 for more informa-

The School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR), a non-profit organization interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activities, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield. Call (248) 988-6658 for more information.

FLY TYING

The River Bend Sports Shop Fly Tying Club meets every other week in Southfield, Call (248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-3474 for more information.

SHOOTING RANGES

SIGHTING-IN DAYS

Western Wayne County Conservation Association will hold its annual sighting-in days 10 a.m.-4 p.m. daily beginning Oct. 14 and continuing through Nov. 14. Range fee is \$6 for two guns and \$3 for each additional gun. Bore sighting services are available for a donation to WWCCA's junior program. WWCCA is located at 6700 Napier Road, Plymouth Twp. Call (734) 453-9843 or (734-455-5060 for more

FOOTBALL

CC blanks **DePorres**

Redford Catholic Central recorded its second football shutout of the season on Sunday with a 23-0 victory over host Detroit St. Martin DePorres.

The win raised CC's record to 4-0 overall. DePorres fell to 1-3

The game was the opener for both teams in the Catholic League Central West Division. The Shamrocks compiled 235

yards rushing and 36 passing. picking up 19 first downs to DePorres' nine. DePorres had 106 total yards, 75 rushing. Senior runningback John

Kava had 89 yards in 20 carries with one touchdown. Senior fullback Mike Wilk had 64 yards rushing in 18 carries, scoring two touchdowns.

Senior quarterback John Hill completed four of eight passes and also rushed for 67 yards in 10 attempts.

The Shamrocks opened the scoring with a 37-yard field goal by junior Mike Sgroi with 7:25 left in the first quarter

The Shamrocks drove 56 yards in nine plays on their next possession, Kava's 1-yard run giving them a 9-0 lead with 6:02 left in the half. An 11-yard pass on third down and four to Dave Groth kept the drive alive.

Sgroi's extra point missed. leaving the score at 9-0.

The Shamrocks took the opening kickoff of the second half and drove 68 yards in 12 plays, all runs, for a 16-0 lead.

Wilk's 1-yard run with 6:36 left in the third finished the drive and Sgroi kicked the extra

CC took nine plays to score for the last time on a one-yard run by Wilk with 2:51 remaining.

information.

BALD MOUNTAIN

Bald Mountain Recreation Area in Lake Orion has shotgun (skeet & trap, sporting clays, 5stand), rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Hours for archery and clay target shooting are noon to sunset Mondays and Tuesdays; 10 a.m. to sunset Wednesdays; and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Rifle range hours are 3 p.m. to sunset Mondays and Tuesdays; 10 a.m. to sunset Wednesdays; and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Bald Mountain is located at 1330 Greenshield Rd., which is three miles north of the Palace of Auburn Hills off M-24. Call (248) 814-9193 for more information.

PONTIAC LAKE

Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford has rifle, pistol, shotgun, and archery ranges. Range hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is located at 7800 Gale Rd. Call (248) 666-1020 for more informa-

ORTONVILLE RECREATION

Ortonville Recreation Area in Ortonville has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. Range hours are 12 -5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. The Ortonville Recreation Area is located at 5779 Hadley Rd. Call (248) 693-6767 for more informa-smithing, cider pressing, grain

STATE PARKS

STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Highland Recreation Area, and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury call (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2187. For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-7067.

FARM STORIES

A story hour for children begins at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 2, at Maybury

BIRD HIKE

Observe and identify bird species seen throughout the park during this naturalist-led hike, which begins at 8 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 9. at Maybury

HARVEST FESTIVAL

The ninth annual Harvest Festival will be held noon-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 4, at Maybury. Activities include weaving and spinning, rope making, blackmilling and corn shelling, pumpkin decorating, hayrides to the pumpkin patch and more.

HORSEDRAWN HAYRIDES

Horsedrawn hayrides will be offered 1-4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays through the end of October at Maybury

METROPARKS

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS

Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks toll free at the following numbers: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178; Hudson Mills, 1-800-477-3191.

1999 PERMITS

The 1999 Huron-Clinton Metroparks annual vehicle entry permits and boat launching permits are on sale at all Metropark offices. Vehicle entry permits are \$15 (\$8 for senior citizens). The annual boat launching permits are \$18 (\$9 for senior citizens). Call 1-800-47-PARKS for more information

PICK YOUR PUMPKINS

Take a hay ride to the pumpkin patch during this program, which begins at noon Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 25-26, at Kensington.

DEER THROUGH THE SEASONS

Explore the life history of the white-tailed deer then take a short walk to search for deer in the park during this program, which begins at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, at Kensington.

WILDLIFE BADGE

Junior girl scouts can complete all the requirements for their wildlife badge during this program, which will be held throughout the day on Sunday, Sept. 26, at Kensington.

A ROAD LESS TRAVELED

Wear boots, bring a binocular and and explore some of the lesser-known parts of the park during this program, which begins at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 25, at Kensington.

USED EQUIPMENT SALE

The Huron-Clinton Metropark Authority's annual auction of surplus used vehicles, equipment and supplies begins at 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, at the Central Garage in Kensington.

FULL MOON WALK

Learn about the traditions associated with the harvest moon during this evening hike, which begins at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, at Stony Creek.

LEAF COLLECTING

Learn leaf identification and the value of trees to humans and wildlife during this program, which begins at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26, at Stony Creek.

WAYNE COUNTY PARKS

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS Wayne County Parks offers nature interpretive programs throughout the year. Advanced registration is requested. Call (734) 261-1990 to register and for more information.

PAINTING FALL COLORS

Ages nine and up can learn basic art techniques while gaining an appreciation for nature's fall colors during this program, which begins at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, at the Nankin Mills Interpretive Center in Westland-

FERN POLLIES

Learn all about some of nature's oldest and most beautiful plants ferns - during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, at the Koppernick section of the Holliday Nature Preserve in Canton.

OAKLAND **COUNTY PARKS**

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS Advanced registration is required for all nature programs. at Oakland County Parks. Call

HAY RIDE

Enjoy a hay ride and a camp fire under the light of the Harvest Moon during this program, which begins at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, at Independence Oaks.

(810) 625-6473 to register.



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An educated SWPF, 50, who likes cultural events, listening to music, and reading, is seeking an intelli-gent, mature SWPM, for a possi-ble relationship. Ad#.1998

MEET YOU HALFWAY

She's an outgoing, attractive SWF, 51, 5'4", medium build, blond hair, brown eyes, who enjoys music, dancing, long walks, and the theater. Her heart is open to share happiness and romance with a thoughtful, considerate SWM, 46-56, Ad#.5614

IS IT FATE?

This friendly SWF, 52, 5'3", who enjoys dining out, concerts and quiet nights at home, is seeking a SWM, 46-57, who has a good sense of humor. Ad#.2345

REBUILDING HER LIFE Catholic DWF, 45, 5'2", 118lbs., with dark brown curly hair, a N/S,

is looking for the right person, a considerate, respectful Catholic SWM, 40-50, who values his faith and family. She enjoys bowling, movies and a lot of friends. Ad#.5642

CIRCLE THIS AD

Employed, family-oriented SBF, 26, who likes long walks, outdoor activities, movies and is seeking a SBM, for a long-term relationship. Ad#.2218

CIRCLE THIS

Adventurous SWF, 35, 5'5", is seeking an honest, marriage-minded SWM, 30-38, who enjoys golf, fishing and dining out. Ad#.4528

KNOWS WHAT SHE WANTS

Pretty DWC mom, 44, 5'4" 145lbs., with light brown hair and hazel eyes, a N/S, non-drinker, is seeking happiness with an easy-going, family-oriented DWCM, under 54. She enjoys swimming, movies, bowling, and reading. Ad#.4108

BORN-AGAIN

This vibrant DWCF, 55, 5'7", a blue-eyed blonde, is a member of the choir who enjoys praise and worship, youth ministry, church activities, and seeks fellowship with a similar SWCM, 56-62. Ad#.5144

ONCE IN A LIFETIME

Attractive, personable Catholic SWF, 38, 5'4", with brown SWF, 38, 5'4", with brown hair/eyes, is seeking an outgoing, sincere and handsome Catholic SWM, 33-44, who enjoys tennis, sporting events, reading and horseback riding. Ad#.6684

A RARE FIND

Compassionate DWPC mom of one, 47, 5'3", with reddish-brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys movies, concerts, walking, biking, travel, dancing and dining out, wants to meet a family-oriented SWCM, 42-52. Ad#.8317

VIVACIOUS

Active, energetic DBCF, 58, 5'4", is seeking a childless, healthy SBCM, 58-69, for a possible LTR. Her interests include church, movies, and more. Ad#.1103

TO THE POINT

SWCF, 39, 5'5", full-figured, with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys horseback riding, swimming, and more, is looking for a sweet, sincere SWM, over 30. Ad#.2220

LOVES THE LORD

Outgoing, Born-Again SWCF, 43, full-figured, who enjoys music, swimming, singing, bible study, and more, is seeking a SWCM, 40-50, N/S, without dependents. Ad#.1956

A RARE FIND

Sincere, compassionate SWF, 58. 5'4", full-figured, who enjoys music, Bible studies, traveling, movies, long walks, and more, is looking for a caring, compassion-ate SWM, 54-62. Ad#.7141

LIFE GOES ON

This friendly, sincere SWF, 47, 5'4", who enjoys meeting new people, dancing, and walks in the park, is looking forward to meeting an upbeat SWM, 44-50, who shares similar interests. Ad#.2652

HERE SHE IS...

This caring DWCF, 51, 5'1", is a lady who enjoys church activities, her work, and would like to meet a similar SWCM, 49-62. Ad#.1665

DEDICATED

She's a never-married SBF, 33, 5'9",", N/S, non-drinker, who looking for a sweet, sincere SWM, over 34. Ad#.1980

IS IT YOU? This friendly SBF, 39, 5'6", who enjoys movies, dining out, theater and travel, is hoping to meet a loving, family-oriented SM, 33-50, who shares similar interests and

has a good sense of humor. Ad#.4581 **WORKS & PLAYS HARD** Attractive, ambitious, secure DWPC mom, 36, 5'5", with blonde

hair and green eyes, loves working out, outdoor activities and reading. She's looking for a SCM physician, 36-48, who will treat her well. Ad#.8888

JUST ONE CALL

Picnic with this educated, churchgoing SBF, 35, who enjoys walks in the park, movies, and spending time with her son. If you're a socia-ble, humorous SBM, pack your basket and give her a call. Ad#.1234

HEAVEN SENT

This friendly SWF, 47, 5'9", whose interests include gardening, travel, taking walks in the park and camping, is looking to meet an honest, gentle SWM, 35-50, who likes children. Ad#.6561

ARE YOU THE ONE?

Upbeat, Catholic DWP mom, 47. 5'9", is seeking a Catholic SWM, 38-50, who likes children, for friendship first. Her interests include camping, water sports, hiking, the theater and much more.

TIME TO GET TOGETHER

Her dream is sharing a romantic, long-term relationship with an outgoing, sincere, handsome, SWM, 40-55 who enjoys biking, taking walks, music, and dancing. Be sure to let this very lovely, quite charming SWF, 43, know you're interested! Ad#.9915

SHARE MY FAITH

This churchgoing SWCF, 57, 5'7", wants to meet a tall, caring, sincere SWCM, 57-69, who enjoys hiking and the outdoors. Ad#.7575

THE BEST THERE IS

Never-married, attractive SWF, 36, 5'2", with red hair and green eyes, who enjoys sports, music, traveling and playing cards, is ISO a kind-hearted SWM, 30-45, with similar interests. Ad#.6354

FAMILY & FRIENDS

Catholic DWF, 34, 5'2", with brown hair and blue eyes, loves nature, water activities, biking, sports, concerts and more. She's ISO a Catholic SWM, 30-45, N/S, without children at home. Ad#.6440

STILL SEARCHING

Semi-retired, spontaneous DWCF, 65, 5'7", with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys photography, traveling, cooking and baking, is in search of an honest SCM, 60-69, race unimportant. Ad#.4444

END MY SEARCH

Creative, educated and Jewish, I am a DWF, 55, 5'6", slender, with blonde hair and light blue eyes, who enjoys cooking and movies. I am looking for a communicative SWM, over 46, who knows what he wants. Ad#.2525

SIMPLY PUT

Romantic SWF, 60, 5'2", 118lbs. with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys dancing, travel, the theater, long walks and more, would like to meet a trustworthy SWM, 55-65, with similar interests. Ad#.5555

IS IT FATE?

Say hello to this personable SWCF, 38, 5'7", who enjoys cooking, jazz music and traveling. Her heart is set on sharing a long-term relationship with a responsible, handsome SWM, 36-47, Ad#,9455

INTRODUCE YOURSELF

Versatile, active and outgoing she's an attractive SWP mom, 34 5'8", a blue-eyed blond, interested in meeting a handsome SWPM, 28-42, with a strong sense of home and family. Ad#.1212

SO MUCH FUN TO BE HAD

This SWF, 21, 5'7", would like to spend time with a fun-loving SWM, 21-30, who likes children and sports. Ad#.1098

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

Fun-loving DWCF, 47, 5'5", who enjoys sports, the outdoors and gardening, is seeking a sincere, dependable SWCM, 43-51, for companionship. Ad#.4488

LET'S CUDDLE

Catholic DWF, 59, 5'2" 125lbs., with blonde hair and green eyes, who enjoys family barbecues, picnics and more, seeks a Catholic, Italian SWM, 51-61. Ad#.1992

COMPANIONSHIP

Outgoing, honest and fun-loving, describes this Catholic DWF, 50, 5'9", looking for friendship with a Catholic SWM, 45-55. Ad#.4536

FRESH START

Hardworking, Catholic DWF, 48, 5'3", who enjoys walking, movies and going to church, is looking for a compatible, caring, Catholic WWWM, 48-52, without children at home, for friendship first. Ad#.3907

NEW TO THE AREA

Sweet DWCPF, 27, 5'9", is seeking an honest, caring SWCM, 48 or under, who is interested in a longterm relationship. Ad#.1531 LOVE'S IN THE AIR

Sensitive, caring DWF, 52, 5'5", with auburn hair and green eyes, whose interests include travel

cooking, movies, nature walks and dining out, is hoping to meet a SWM, 51-58. Ad#.1203 IRRESTIBLE Kind DBF, 45, 5'6", who enjoys music, movies, reading and going to the theater, is looking for a DBM,

35-45. Ad#.2468

UNTIL NOW Friendly, down-to-earth SWF, 47, 5'2", who enjoys the outdoors, hockey, golf, hiking and more, is seeking a SWM, 40-51, for a possible relationship. Ad#.2451

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SOUND LIKE YOU?

Catholic DWF, 59, 5'6", with blonde hair and hazel eyes, would love to meet an honest, humorous SWCM, 58-67, a N/S, who's interhumorous ested in friendship and companionship. She enjoys traveling, movies, dancing, Ad#.3131 reading and more.

LET'S TALK

Settle down with this SWPCF, 47, 5'2", with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys cooking, travel and church activities. She's seeking a nice, Born-Again SWCM, 45-55, for a possible relationship. Ad#.3333

HONESTY COUNTS

SWC mom of one, 25, 5'9", enjoys the outdoors, drama movies and quiet times at home. She seeks an honest, compassionate SWCM, 27-34, without children at home Ad#.8498

POSITIVE VIBES HERE

Leave a message for this personable DWCF, 50, 5'4", who enjoys rollerblading, bicycling and keeping active. She wants to meet an outgoing SWCM, over 47, for friendship first. Ad#.1199

DELIGHTFUL

Never-married Catholic SWM, 50, 5'11", 180lbs., who is active in his church choir, enjoys children, dancing, walking, movies, music and good conversation. He wants to meet a SWCF, under 50, for a long-term relationship. Ad#.3580

WHEN CAN WE MEET?

Meet this pleasant, sincere DWM, 37, 6', who enjoys attending church, movies, and dining out. His choice to share quality time and a lasting friendship will be a kind, caring, attractive SWF, 30-45. Ad#.6683

HERE, HERE

He's a personable DW dad, 45, 6', who enjoys the theater, dancing, riding Harleys, and being outdoors. His heart is open to sharing friendship and good times with a bubbly, cute and cuddly SWF, under 55.



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CHILD OF GOD

Outgoing, friendly DWCF, 49, 5'4" who resides in the Redford area enjoys sewing, antiques and movies. She's seeking a secure, independent DWCM, under 56, for friendship first. Ad#.5321

VALUES HUMOR

Catholic DWF, 57, 5'3", 125lbs., with long blonde hair, who enjoys crafts, dining out and reading, is ISO a humorous, Catholic SWM, 50-60. Ad#.2041

WALKS WITH THE LORD

Get to know this vibrant, classy DWCF, 47, 5'6", with dark hair/eyes, if you're a SWCM who enjoys meeting new friends, dancing, dining out, movies and great conversation. Ad#.1236

MAKE THE CONNECTION

Looking for a long-term relation-ship? Make it happen with this DWF, 33, 5'5", because she is searching for a Born-Again SWCM, 34-40, N/S. Ad#.8565

GOD IS FIRST Devoted SBC mom, 25, 5'9", who enjoys romantic dinners, movies, dancing and singing, wants to meet a family-oriented SBCM, 25-36. Ad#.6623

GREAT TIMES AHEAD

She's an outgoing and friendly DWC mom, 42, 5'3", who's looking to share life and great times with a SWCM. 37-48. Her interests include the outdoors, traveling, Bible study and hopes that yours do too. Ad#.1122

LOVE TO HEAR FROM YOU

Self-employed SWF, 33, who enjoys walking her dog, the out-doors and more, is looking for an educated, hardworking SWM. Ad#.4734 IF YOU'RE A POLISHED...

Gentleman, call this humorous, Catholic DWPF, 63, 5'6", N/S.

She's seeking a Catholic SWM, 55-66, a good conversationalist, who enjoys travel, fine dining, shopping and more. Ad#.5454 START AS FRIENDS Catholic SW mom, 40, 5'8", a brunette, who enjoys hockey, read-

ing, bowling, baseball, long walks, dining out and romantic evenings, is looking for a Catholic SWM, 30-50. Ad#.2828

COMMON BOND This outgoing SWM, 26, 5'10"

170lbs., who enjoys martial arts, movies and more, is interested in meeting a SF, to spend quality time with. Ad#.1580 YOUR MOVE

Friendly, self-employed DWC dad, 47, 5'7", with brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys movies, dining out and quiet evenings, is seeking a compatible SWCF, 37-47, N/S, with similar interests. Ad#.7561 MIXED BLESSING

He's an outgoing, employed DWJM, 44, 5', who enjoys sports, bowling and movies, ISO a commitment-minded Catholic SWF, 39-49. Ad#.2251 HAVE YOU SEEN... My best friend? This shy SWCM,

28, 5'11", 160lbs., who enjoys

boating, working out and the outdoors, is seeking a SCF, 20-35, who shares similar interests. LISTEN TO ME

Outdoor activities and bowling are interests of this friendly, outgoing, educated SBPM, 36 He is looking to meet a sincere, loving, tall attractive SBF, beautiful inside and outside, with a great smile, Ad#.8989

ALWAYS & FOREVER

This friendly, attractive SBCM, 36, 5'5", 150lbs., who enjoys a variety of interests, is looking for a fun-loving SCF, 25-37, to go out and have a good time with. Ad#.8787

NEVER-MARRIED & CHILDLESS SWCM, 26, 6', 165lbs., blond with blue eyes, a N/S, non-drinker, seeks a petite, smart SWCF, 19-26, who has good morals, long hair

and likes candlelit dinners, movies

and time together. Ad#.1777

SEARCHING Outgoing, friendly DWCM, 48, 5'7" with long brown hair, who enjoys street rods, the outdoors and concerts, is seeking a sweet, kind-hearted SWCF, 40-50. Ad#.6900

CALL ME SOON This friendly DWCM, 52, who enjoys the outdoors, movies and bowling, would like to share com-panionship and good times with a SWF, who can appreciate a wonderful guy who knows how to treat a lady. Ad#.8267

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DOWN-TO-EARTH

He's a friendly DW dad, 46, 6', 180lbs., with brown hair and green eyes, who is seeking a SWF, 35-47, to enjoy bowling, golfing, and much more together. Ad#.6569

WANT TO HEAR MORE? CALL Friendly, laid-back SWCM, 27, 5'8",

who likes beach walks, movies and having fun, seeks a SWCF, 18-35, without children at home. Ad#.4523 JUST YOU AND I

Athletic SWM, 40, 6'1", enjoys jogging, biking, and playing golf, is seeking that one special, goal-ori-

ented, compassionate, slender

SWF, for a long-term monogamous relationship leading to marriage. Ad#.2739 A REAL TRUE HEART This friendly SW dad, 35, 5'8", with brown hair and blue eyes, who

enjoys singing, horseback riding and swimming, is looking for a SWF, 25-40, who has a good sense

of humor. Ad#.1514 HEAVEN SENT Delightful, handsome Catholic DWP dad of one, 38, 6'4", 215lbs., who enjoys boating, family activities, baseball, music, movies and

travel, is seeking a similar Catholic SWF, 30-40, height/weight proportionate. Ad#.4324 HIGH MORAL STANDARDS

Athletic, Catholic SWM, 24, 6'3",

250lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who

plays a variety of sports and

coaches Little League, is seeking a romantic, Catholic SWF, 21-30, who likes movies, quiet evenings, dining out and more. Ad#.5150

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED Outgoing, friendly, caring, honest DWCM, 59, 6', 195lbs., with brown hair and green eyes, is ISO a slender-to-medium-built SWCF, 55-65, to get to know. Ad#.6211

ONLY THE BEST

Educated WWWCM, 49, 5'11" 195lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys boating, fishing, movies, fine dining and trying new things, is ISO an attractive, affectionate SCF, age unimportant.

Shy SWM, 42, 6', who enjoys sporyts, the theater, spending time

HONESTY COUNTS

with family and friends, seeks a

slender, romantic SF, 30-45, for a

possible relationship. Ad#.4123 **FAITH & DEVOTION** Pleasant, never-married SWPCM, 42. 5'10", with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys fine dining, concerts, movies, sports and walking, is interested in meeting a compati-ble SWCF, under 37. N/S. Ad#.1111

IT'S FATE Never-married SWPM, 40, 6'1".

190lbs., is looking for a fit, petite SW mom, 28-44, for a romantic, monogamous long-term relationship. Ad#.4251 LOOKING FOR MS. RIGHT Catholic SWM, 42, 6'1", who

enjoys sports and family activities, is seeking a sincere, Catholic SAF, under 45, for a long-term relation-

ship. Ad#.2942

HONESTY COUNTS Never-married, friendly SWM, 44, who enjoys Bible studies and outdoor activities, the theater and weekend getaways, is seeking a fit,

pretty SWF. Ad#.4141

FAMILY-ORIENTED Charming SWCM, 42, 6'1", who enjoys outdoor activities, the theafre and dining out, is seeking a fun-loving SCF, for a LTR. Ad#.1414

Catholic DWM, 41, 5'6", of Italian

heritage, who enjoys skiing and boating, wishes to meet a Catholic SWF, under 41, without children at home. Ad#.2015 LET'S MEET SOON

Sincere SWM, 33, 5'8", seeks an

HE COULD BE THE ONE

affectionate, attractive SWF, under 35., who enjoys dining out, movies and fun. Ad#.9865

PATIENTLY WAITING He is a humorous Catholic SWPM, 36, 5'10", who's waiting to hear from a SWCF, 24-35. He enjoys the outdoors, working out and spending time with family activities. Ad#.7000

HOPES & DREAMS

Never-married Catholic SWM, 25, 6'2", 240lbs., with brown hair, who enjoys playing pool, traveling and quiet times at home, is searching for a Catholic SWF, under 32. Ad#.2222

GET IN STEP

sports and outdoor activities. His

choice will be an outgoing, sensitive SWF, 25-45. Ad#.4163

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If a meaningful relationship is what you're looking for, be sure to call this athletic SWM, 35, who enjoys

Down to earth, custodial SW dad, 40, 5'9", brown hair/hazel eyes, enjoys everything, loves barbe-cue's, candlelight dinners, ceder point and camping, seeks LTR. with sincere, caring, loving, slender SWF, 30-42, with or without kids. West Bloomfield area. Ad#.5858

AVID DOWNHILL SKIER

Handsome SWCPM, 36, 5'7", 140lbs., likes outdoor activities, golfing, travel and fun things with friends. He's looking for a SWF, 23-38, who realizes how important honesty is to a relationship. Ad#.1550

DESTINY

Outgoing, self-employed SWM, 38, 5'11", with brown hair, who enjoys hockey, working out and the outgoing is conting an account. the outdoors, is seeking an openminded SWF, 28-38, who is willing to try new things. Ad#.1999

OPEN ARMS

Never-married SWM, 36, 5'11" with sandy brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys motorcycles, the outdoors, weekends at his cottage and spending time at the lake, wants to meet a sweet SF, Children welcome. Ad#.3884

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Very handsome and honest SWCM, 33, 6'3", 185lbs, with hazel eyes, is seeking a SWF, 25-41, for a possible relationship. Ad#.1201 SETTLE DOWN

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music, dancing and more, is seeking a sweet, humorous SWJF, 45-50, for a happy life together. Ad#.4567 **HEART-TO-HEART** Born-Again SWCM, 22, 6'4", with black hair and brown eyes, self-employed, N/S, from the Redford

movies, swimming and children, is ISO a SWF, 18-25, with similar interests. Ad#.4653

area, who enjoys Bible study,

MAKE THAT CHOICE Handsome, slim SWCM, 40, 5'9", who enjoys children, the outdoors and biking, is seeking a kind, loving SWF, under 42. Ad#.4545

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This wonderful DWCM, 42, 5'9".

is seeking a SWCF, 28-44, who enjoys the outdoors and puts God first in her life. Ad#.6667

Handsome SWPM, 36, 180lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, is seeking an attractive SWCF who enjoys sports, movies, dining out and more. Ad#.1534

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DWCM, 56, 6'1", who's shy at first, is looking for a happy, funloving SWC lady, who takes care of herself. Ad#.1885

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Hawks must forfeit pair of grid wins

BY DAN O'MEARA STAFF WRITER

domeara@oe.homecomm.net

Farmington Harrison has been a perennial participant in the high school football playoffs, but the Hawks might be spectators this year.

The two-time defending state champion's post-season aspirations were dealt a blow when it learned it would have to forfeit two victories for using an ineligible player.

The Hawks, who had won their last three games after losing the season opener to Oxford, are 1-3 instead of 3-1.

The ineligible player, whom Harrison coach John Herrington described as a fourth-string full-back, played the last play of a 35-12 victory over Walled Lake Central and the final six plays of a 56-6 rout of Livonia Churchill the next week.

1", lue es, his the SF, ne.

The player was deemed ineligible, because he hadn't earned enough credits during the second semester of last school year.

Students take six hours of classes and are required to pass four to be eligible. His transcript indicated two failures, and it was assumed he had failed two one-hour classes, according to Herrington.

A secretary in the Harrison office was reviewing transcripts last week and discovered one of the failing grades was in a two-hour class, meaning the player in question had received only three hours of credit instead of

After being informed of the situation a week ago, Herrington and his coaches reviewed game film to determine for sevice if

and his coaches reviewed game film to determine for certain if the player had played. He didn't play Friday in a 38-7 win over Northville.

Harrison officially informed the Michigan High School Athletic Association of the violation Monday as expected under terms of the honor system used by the MHSAA

Herrington said he was "sick to my stomach" when he learned about the forfeitures. Nothing like this has happened in his 37 years of coaching football in Farmington — the last 30 as the only head coach in Harrison history, he added.

"My thought was 'What is it going to do to the seniors,' because I know there's no gray area with the state?" Herrington said. "It's black and white. If you play an ineligible player, you forfeit."

Herrington said he informed his players of the situation before practice Monday.

"They were stunned and very, very upset," he said, "but kids bounce back great. I told them it's going to hurt for a while, but we have to put it behind us and move on.

"We had a very good practice. They made the coaches feel a lot better by going out and practicing hard. (The coaches) couldn't feel any lower, because we feel we let them down.

"The bottom line is it's my responsibility to make sure everyone is eligible, and I didn't follow up on it. I had not personally checked the list."

Aside from the death of Shawn Mayberry two years ago, Herrington said he hasn't had a lower moment in his coaching career.

"Obviously, that was worse, when you lose a young man," Herrington said. "But this is more devastating than any loss we had, because the kids didn't lose it on the field. They didn't have anything to do with it."

Under a new playoff format instituted this year, every team with a 6-3 record will qualify, but that means the Hawks must win all five of their remaining games.

Harrison must win Oct. 1 at undefeated Walled Lake Western to share the Western Division title and will have to beat the Lakes Division champion for the Western Lakes Activities Association crown Oct. 16.

"We thought, after the Northville game, we had a good chance," Herrington said. "Obviously, with two losses in games that were victories, it's going to hurt a lot.

hurt a lot.

"We'll all pull together and do
the best we can. (Plymouth) Canton is very good, and Country
Day is a tough team down the

road. It's going to be tough."

Like the old cliche, the Hawks

will play them one at a time, he added.

"We have improved dramatically since the first game, and I think the kids will bounce back from this and play very well," Herrington said.

"We were just saying 'That's the way life goes. Sometimes you have ups, and sometimes you have downs. We have to try to fight back from this one." The new playoff system will include some 5-4 teams across the enrollment spectrum to round out the field in eight divisions, but that would leave a lot

If the Hawks do finish 6-3, they would undoubtedly be a lower-seeded team in the district tournament.

"We wouldn't host a game, but we wouldn't care," Herrington said.

Since the playoffs began in 1975, the Hawks have qualified 17 times, played in a record 12 championship games, won nine state titles and compiled a 47-8 record.

Detroit DePorres has won 10 state titles under two coaches. That means Herrington has the most of any coach in playoff his-









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Eagles defeat Warriors

Harper Woods Lutheran East racked up 444 yards in total offense Saturday to beat Metro Conference foe Lutheran High Westland, 38-12.(0-4, 0-3).

Stephen Lewis rushed for 179 yards, while teammate Robert Quinnie added 169 including TD runs of 16, 39 and 18 yards.

Lutheran Westland lost quarterback Charlie Hoeft to a knee injury late in the first half. Hoeft, who appears to have a slight tear to his anterior cruci-

ROUNDUP

ate ligament, may be lost for the season.

Andy Moldenhauer, who replaced Hoeft, threw a 50-yard scoring pass to Luke Kasten in the second quarter as the Warriors trailed 19-6 at halftime.

Moldenhauer and Kasten teamed up again for a 28-yard scoring pass in the final quarter. Lutheran Westland had 197 yards total offense. East had 17 first downs to the Warriors' eight.

Nose guard Kevin Packard led the Warriors defensively with 10 tackles, while Andrew McLaughlin and Josh Moldenhauer added nine apiece. Jonathan Burkee recovered an East fumble.

East recovered a pooch kick against the Warriors.

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200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY (state cut: 1:56.79)

Farmington Hills Mercy 1:52.59 Ovonia Stevenson 1:52.82 Plymouth Salem 1:59.85 Mayne Memorial 2:05.45 Hymouth Canton 2:06.25

200-YARD FREESTYLE (state cut: 2:01.09)

my McCullough (Mercy) 1:54.27 Rebecca Hallin (Mercy) 1:59.40 Bristin Loridas (Mercy) 2:00.08 Rizabeth MacDonald (Mercy) 2:00.15 Andsay Fetters (Harrison) 2:02.01 Sarah Rogers (Salem) 2:03.10 Jauren Yagiela (Mercy) 2:06.60 Natie Benedict (Mercy) 2:07.75 Christina Moceri (Ladywood) 2:11.88 Laura Uridge (Harrison) 2:14.33

200-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

(state cut: 2:17.49) Hizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 2:11.23 Andsay Fetters (Harrison) 2:14.45 telly Carlin (Mercy) 2:14.51 latie Clark (Stevenson) 2:14.99 Andrea Hurn (Stevenson) 2:15.06 ackie Barrowcliff (Mercy) 2:21.75 Erin Downs (Mercy) 2:21.77 Katie Matous (Mercy) 2:22.63 anielle Drysdale (Canton) 2:22.76 Ingela Simetkosky (Churchill) 2:24.80

50-YARD FREESTYLE (state cut: 25.39) Downs (Mercy) 25.51

\$ think our defense is solid."

ast season, while Smith con-

tributed 13 goals and 13 assists

Holdridge (from Novi) and Jared

Two players taken in the Euro-

pean draft, both Czechs, should

help in both areas: Tomas

Kurka, a left wing, and Libor

Although "both look real good,"

DeBoer is approaching their

capabilities - and how much

they'll contribute this season -

early because it usually takes

them a year to adjust," he

That's a luxury this year's

team may not be able to afford.

"We try to get them over here

Ustrunul, a defenseman.

(26 points).

Newman

cautiously.

explained.

Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 25.62 Jessica Makowski (Stevenson) 25.65 Jeni Blacklock (Mercy) 25.65 Emily Howard (Mercy) 26.38 Monica Glowski (Salem) 26.39 Amy Smith (Franklin) 26.43 Lindsay Roble (Mercy) 26.72 Rebecca Runyan (Mercy) 26.96 Caitlin Kelly (Mercy) 26.98 DIVING

Katy Ballantine (Stevenson) 247.73 Kristy Blazo (Churchill) 194.10 Erin Lizura (Redford Union) 193.90 Michelle Cain (Stevenson) 185.10 Danielle Darling (Mercy) 179.60 Amber Lysakowski (Canton) 176.40 Allison Bentley (Ladywood) 166.54 Katherine Leik (Harrison) 139.90 Amanda Dartin (Mercy) 129.70

Becky Butler (Mercy) 103.30

100-YARD BUTTERFLY (state cut: 1:02.29)

Erin Downs (Mercy) 1:00.41 Katie Clark (Stevenson) 1:00.48 Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 1:02.19 Kristin Loridas (Mercy) 1:03.31 Amy McCullough (Mercy) 1:04.34 Katie Benedict (Mercy) 1:04.65 Annabelle Alberts (Mercy) 1:05.24 Katie Matous (Mercy) 1:05.47 Kaelah Gould (Mercy) 1:05.97 Lauren Yagiela (Mercy) 1:05 97

> 100-YARD FREESTYLE (state cut: 55.69)

Army McCullough (Mercy) 54.41 Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 54.63 Jeni Blacklock (Mercy) 55.50 Katie Benedict (Mercy) 56.60 Kristin Loridas (Mercy) 56.84 Danielle Drysdale (Canton) 57.35 Katie Matous (Mercy) 57.84 Caitlin Kelly (Mercy) 58.39 Elizabeth Garlow (Mercy) 59.37 Emily Howard (Mercy) 1:00.82

500-YARD FREESTYLE (state cut: 5:25.39)

Amy McCullough (Mercy) 5:04.20 Elizabeth MacDonald (Mercy) 5:19.53 Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 5:21.24 Kristin Loridas (Mercy) 5:23.34 Lauren Yagiela (Mercy) 5:36,42 Lindsay Fetters (Harrison) 5:36.62 Jackie Barrowcliff (Mercy) 5:37.13 Jenny Crabill (Salem) 5:44.85 Christina Moceri (Ladywood) 5:49.50 Moira Cronin (Mercy) 5:50.56

200-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY (state cut: 1:43.99)

Farmington Hills Mercy 1:43-34 Livonia Stevenson 1:47.75 Plymouth Salem 1:48.05 Farmington Harrison 1:50.67 Wayne Memorial 1:52.89

100-YARD BACKSTROKE (state cut: 1:02.79)

Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 1:00.67 Lindsay Dolin (Stevenson) 1:01.81 Amy McCullough (Mercy) 1:02.10

Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 1:02.31 Kari Foust (Salem) 1:03.18 Kaelah Gould (Mercy) 1:06.21 Erin Downs (Mercy) 1:06.28 Stephanie Cummings (Stevenson) 1:06.33 Angela Simetkosky (Churchill) 1:07.62 Caitlin Kelly (Mercy) 1:08.12

> 100-YARD BREASTSTROKE (state cut: 1:11.29)

Lindsay Fetters (Harrison) 1:08.45 Andrea Hurn (Stevenson) 1:10.66 Elizabeth Garlow (Mercy) 1:11.25 Lindsay Roble (Mercy) 1:14.06 Erin Rogala (Canton) 1:15.49 Annabelle Alberts (Mercy) 1:16.75 Annette Merchant (Mercy) 1:17.49 Michelle Kelly (Mercy) 1:17.79

Jenny Barrowcliff (Mercy) 1:19.78

Heather Dobrowolski (Wayne) 1:19.82 400-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY (state cut: 3:49.59)

Farmington Hills Mercy 3:38.73 Livonia Stevenson 3:48.02 Plymouth Salem 3:57.23 Farmington Harrison 4:02 12 Plymouth Canton 4:11.88

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Among the other players back Fitzgerald and Smith should who were with the Whalers last give the Whalers some veteran season are Surma (17 goals, 32 leadership. Fitzgerald had 15 points), LaLonde (14 goals, 20 poals and 34 assists (59 points) points), Kris Vernarsky (three

Whalers outlook from page C1

against average, three shutouts). Fisher will be solid at the blue 'We're going to play a little bit line on the power play; he had different type of game this seanine goals and 40 assists last son," said DeBoer. "We're going season. And there are other seato change to a more defensive soned defensemen in Kevin style of play."

Everyone says defense wins championships - so can the Whalers win playing that way?

goals, 17 points) and, in goal,

Zepp (19-3-4 record, 2.74 goals-

"I don't know if we'll be in a position to make a run at the title," DeBoer answered. "We'll have 10 rookies in the lineup we're just going to put them out there and see what happens.

"But I think this team may be a year away."

It didn't take DeBoer long to pick a favorite in the OHL. In the Western Conference, it's the Sault Ste Marie Greyhounds and the Erie Otters.

The favorite to win the OHL. however, comes from the East:

the Belleville Bulls, league playoff champs last year with everyone back.

A couple of factors could help put the Whalers in that company. Gooldy's return would be one; another would be the possible (although not likely) return of Legwand, the NHL's second pick overall in the 1998 draft.

Legwand is currently playing with the NHL's Nashville Predators. However, if he does not make the team, he would have to return to the Junior hockey ranks because of his age.

DeBoer isn't counting on any such thing happening. But it would be welcome if it did.

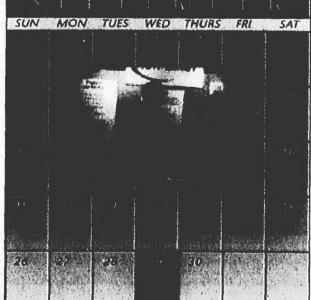
NOTES: The Whalers closed their exhibition season last Saturday with a 3-1 loss to the Erie Otters at Compuware Arena. Tomas Kurka scored the only Whaler goal, late in the third period: Stephen Morris and Shaun Fisher

Aaron Molnar was in goal for the Plymouth team; he made 18 stops.



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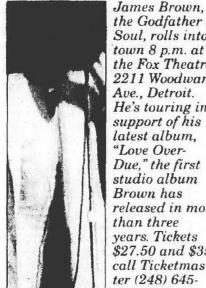
March 29. 2000! Next Job Fair -

Entertainment

Page 1, Section

THE WEEKEND

FRIDAY



the Godfather of Soul, rolls into town 8 p.m. at the Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. He's touring in support of his latest album, Love Over-Due," the first studio album Brown has released in more than three years. Tickets \$27.50 and \$35, call Ticketmaster (248) 645-6666.

SATURDAY



Cellist Truls Mork joins the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, led by Neeme Jarvi, 8:30 p.m. at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Mork will perform Martinu's Concerto for Cello. Tickets \$14 to \$50, call (313) 576-5111.

SUNDAY



All aboard for Railroad Days at Greenfield Village in Dearborn. Take a trip on an 1890-1910 handcar, visit a hobo camp, and take a sneak peak at a scale model of the Marshall Roadhouse, created by the South Oakland County Model Railroad Club. Greenfield Village is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission \$12.50 adults, \$11.50 senior citizens age 62 and over, \$7.50 for kids ages 5-12. Children under 5 and members admitted free. Call (313) 271-1620 for information.



Hot Tix: Jacqueline M. Gnott is one of the artists participating in Art in the Park, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26, in downtown Birmingham's Shain Park. This year's event features 70 artists, food vendors, and an expanded family activities center. Call (248) 456-8150 for more information.

THE NEW **UP NORTH**

BY ELEANOR & RAY HEALD SPECIAL WRITERS

Bay Harbor - where "time was" meets a reinvented 21st-century downtown. In the new Bay Harbor, you can step back and ponder Lake Michigan lore, yet take a leap to 21st-century entertainment. This is Michigan's new Up North.

Just five years ago, Bay Harbor was a bleak scene along U.S. Highway 31 between Charlevoix and Petoskey. Views of Little Traverse Bay were blighted by an abandoned cement factory and spent quarry.

Southfield-based Victor International Corp.'s CEO David Johnson teamed with CMS Energy CEO Bill McCormick to form Bay Harbor Company L.L.C. and acquired the property. Their development work has become the new Bay Harbor, the largest land-reclamation project in the United States with 1,200 acres and five miles of contiguous

Amazingly, no market research was done for the Bay Harbor project. But mixed-use developments have been built in Florida, Arizona and California with success as highrise and high-density communities with amenities.

Johnson and McCormick had a different idea based on dedication to quality, reduction in density, ecological harmony with the land, open-space planning, amenities for lifestyle and new-age entertain-

From mere concept in mid-December 1997 until opening on July 4, internationally renowned JPRA Architects of Farmington Hills took the project from design to completion in just 14 months. JPRA's director of design Ron Rea,

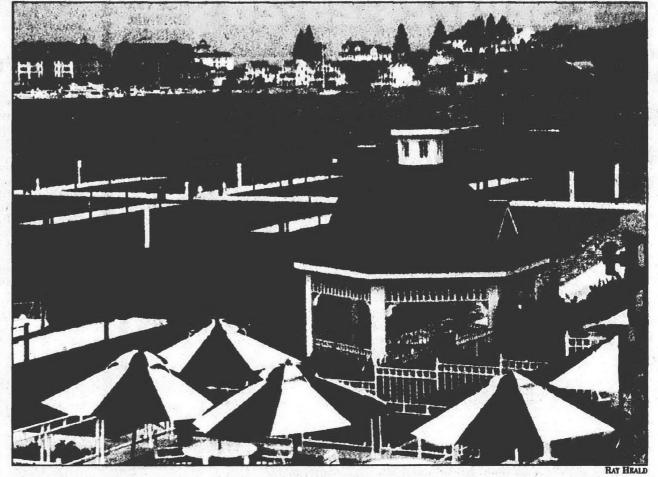
project designer Roman Bonislawski and project architect Mark Van-Werder reinvented downtown Bay Harbor.

"Exterior design represents a century of Lake Michigan history from early fishing villages to Hemingway memories,

Rea said. "The interior is new history, hip and ahead of the curve."

In designing downtown Bay Harbor, Rea and his team stepped back into the 19th century when merchant sailing vessels ruled the Great Lakes and imagined what life was like in port towns. They connected that with modern day vibrant energy in existing buildings and those to come.

"Entering the new millennium. we're on the verge of many attitude



Marina: (Above) Bay Harbor marina and surrounding village. (Below) Main Street in Bay Harbor's new downtown.

See related story on page E8

changes defining entertainment," Johnson said. "Entertainment is life and lifestyle. The most valuable quantity to anyone is time. Many people believe they've worked 20 years or more and missed life, so they want to live where they have extensive choices on how they are going to spend leisure time.

"We've created Bay Harbor as a place to live and be entertained year-round. It's resort living. It's Michigan's Vail.

The No. 1 element is being here and spending time here, whether you're a resident or visitor. Therefore the infrastructure has fiber-optic cable, which allows people to be away from their business but be on their

cell phone on a 60-foot boat, in a peninsula home or the Marina Dis-

"They can conduct business here in a more-relaxed atmosphere and nobody knows whether they're in their board room or in a bar at Latitude restaurant (see dining feature on Page E8) or out walking the docks. That's the first kind of entertainment we provide - a lifestyle advantage in a particular place.

"Our goal is to take northern

Color tour: The first 10 days of

October promise the best color touring First make a color detour through the Bay Harbor Marina District. Then drive from Bay Harbor, connect with Michigan highway 119 and drive the 20 miles link ing Harbor Springs with Cross Village in Emmet County, alternately winding through a tunnel of trees, ablaze with color, and past breathtaking panoramas of Lake Michigan.

Bay Harbor on U.S. Highway 31 is Petoskey and the third annual Heming way Festival all day Saturday, Oct. 16. Although Hemingway's time in Petoskey was relatively brief, the area had a profound impact on him and these reminiscences are reflected in his stories, such as "The Big Two-Heart River" and passages from "A Moveable Feast. Activities are centered along Hemingway Lane in Pennsylvania Park, downtown. There are fun runs, historic walking and trolley tours, special story-telling tours for children, great food and musical

■ Homingway: A short drive east of

Michigan from beyond a summer destination - which is a slam dunk to one providing year-round entertainment for adults and kids with adventure sports, biking, hunting, trail riding and snowmobiling."

Each year Johnson attends the week-long Young Presidents Organization conference at Harvard University. There he has rubbed elbows with the likes of the president of Vail Resorts in Colorado. who invites attendees to ski the best slopes in the Rockies and never leave his living room.

"It's done with virtual reality,"

entertainment throughout the day. For more information, call the Petoskey Regional Chamber of Commerce, (231) 347-4150

Halloween Festival: At the Marina District.

■ Dickens Festival: Saturdays between Thanksgiving and Christmas carolers, waifs, street entertainers and a brass quartet will represent holidays past in new-age downtown Bay Harbor

Winter Ice Carving Festival: At the Marina District and cross country skiing and snowmobiling events.

For more information on Bay Harbor property ownership, renting or exact entertainment dates and times, call (231) 439-2000 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily to speak with a representative. As a point of clarification, Bay Harbor

Properties (the focus of this feature) should not be confused with the Inn at Bay Harbor operated by Boyne USA

Johnson explained. "Your legs will be tired and you'll be weak. In the future, the Marina District will have virtual-reality entertainment and a world-class spa, which Michigan does not have currently."

Build it and they'll come

If you build it, they will come is an operative at Bay Harbor. The Marina District represents uptown living in a fashional te downtown that has attracted top-of-the-line Michigan-based retailers.

"Entertainment is shopping and,

Please see BAY, E2

MUSIC

WHAT: The Chamber Music Society of Detroit presents concert pianist Jon Kimura Parker WHEN: 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit TICKETS: \$18 to \$40, student tickets \$15. call Ticketmaster (248) 645-6666. For more information, call (248) 737-9980

Season schedule:

■ Tokyo String Quartet - 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct

10 at Orchestra Hall ■ Orpheus Chamber Orchestra ~ 8 p.m. Satur day, Nov. 13, Seligman Family Performing Arts Center, Detroit Country Day School

■ Joshua Bell – 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 9, Seligman Family Performing Arts Center ■ Borremeo String Quartet with James Dunham viola - 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 26, Seligman

Family Performing Arts Center ■ Takacs Quartet - 8 p.m. Saturday, March 25, Seligman Family Performing Arts Center ■ Jessye Norman, soprano, fund-raising concert

to benefit the Chamber Music Society of

Detroit - 5 p.m. Saturday, April 29, Detroit

M Kalichstein-Laredo-Robinson Trio - 8 p.m. Sunday, May 21, Orchestra Hall

Chamber Music Society of Detroit opens season Sunday The Chamber Music Society of Detroit begins its 56th season Sunday

with a concert featuring internationally acclaimed concert pianist Jon Kimura Parker at Orchestra Hall in Detroit.

Parker was featured by the Chamber Music Society of Detroit in its 1995-1996 series. Called "Conversations from the Stage," his unique conversational approach to the piano recital was so well received that the same for mat will be used again in his Sunday performance.

"We are extremely pleased to welcome Jon Kimura Parker back to the Chamber Music Society of Detroit for our opening night," said Lois R. Beznos, president of the Farmington Hills based organization

His concert will include Sonata in A Major, K. 331, by Mozart, Sonata No. 23



George Gershwin, and Scherzo No. 3 in C-sharp minor, Op. 39 by Chopin.

Preludes

"Appassionata" by

Beethoven, Three

Parker's most perforrecent mance in Detroit was in 1997, when

Jon Kimura Parker

he performed the Samuel Barber Piano Concerto, Op. 38 with the Detroit Sym-

phony Orchestra. Parker was born, raised and educated in Vancouver, British Columbia. He has given two command performances for Queen Elizabeth II.

In the past season, he has performed at Carnegie Hall, Chicago's Orchestra

in F minor, Op. 57, Hall, London's Queen Elizabeth Hall

and the Sydney Opera House A highlight of this year's Chamber Music Society season is an April 29 benefit concert at the Detroit Opera I

House featuring soprano Jessye Nor-

The concert will benefit the Chamber Music Society. An afterglow following

the concert at the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History will raise money for the museum and serve as the official opening of a new exhibit, "African Energies." The exhibit will offer an artistic perspective on the ways in which African cultures use the energetic forces of nature to define their spiritual and cultural identity.

"As we announce our 56th season, we

Please see MUSIC, E2

from pageE1

to many people, that's their real sport in life," Johnson adds.

and what Main Street doesn't a shoe store? Bay Harbor Robert Frost Footwear specidizing in Cole-Haan, Sebago and Mephisto for men and women. Frost has operated the s department in Ann Arbor's Van Boven menswear for many s. He and his wife, Sharon, their home in Chelsea to be

pioneers in the new Bay Harbor. For impact, this is the best venue," Frost said. "As the retail end gets fully established, Bay Harbor will be a fine shopping draw. I was attracted by the fact that there will not be any nation-

To get visitors and residents jump-started in the morning, it's an easy walk to Central Cafe for a cup of Starbuck's Yukon blend. The best breakfast with a view is served at The Original Pancake House. For lunch or portable food anytime, it's Galley Gourmet (see dining story on Page 8E).

In addition to a world-class yacht club with every amenity imaginable, a championship 27hole golf course - ranked eighth and Creamery on Main Street in the country by Golf Week magazine and several holes reminiscent of Pebble Beach there's a world-class Equestrian Club. It attracts the likes of professional horse trainer Buck Brannaman, depicted in the film The Horse Whisperer," conducting clinics. Johnson boards school horses so riding lessons can be given to those who don't own horses.

The Equestrian Club was built

with heated indoor arena for the winter.

"If we're selling lifestyle entertainment, we have to have it year-round," Johnson said. "We also had to build it so people can watch." There's an observation gallery and, on the second floor, a copper-lined bar, lounge and pool. table.

With 2,000 residents (not

counting renters) and 400-plus condos and new homes with historic architecture occupied, Johnson is building lifestyles for 21stcentury entertainment.

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There's been so much demand for a millennium New Year's Eve party that it will be held in the equestrian center, which seats



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Music from page E1

welcome to our audience many people who will want to take advantage of this opportunity to see and hear Ms. Norman in recital," said Beznos.

Construction continues at the Seligman Performing Arts Center at Detroit Country Day School, on the southwest corner of Lahser at 13 Mile roads in Beverly Hills. The Chamber Music Society of Detroit will present four concerts during its 1999-2000 season at Detroit Country Day School.

The first concert at this new state-of-the-art auditorium will be a performance by the Orpheus Chamber Orchestra on Saturday, Nov. 13.

For artistic renderings of the finished auditorium, see the Detroit County Day School Web site: www. dcds. edu

Visit the Chamber Music Society online at www. comehearcmsd.org

Heavenly 'Nunsense' is habit-forming

The Players Guild of Dearborn presents the side splitting comedy "Nunsense" 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday; 2:30 p.m. Sunday, through Sunday, Oct. 3 at The Players Guild of Dearborn, on Madison near the southwest corner of Monroe and Outer Drive, in Dearborn. Tickets are \$14, with student and group discounts available. For tickets or more information, call (313) 561-

BY SUE SUCHYTA

If you want to laugh, giggle and grin through an entire show, the Players Guild of Dearborn's production of "Nunsense" is for you. Combine a talented cast able to pulled off the one liners at a quick pace, add Debbie Pletzer's creative and imaginative directing, and Ken Pletzer's talented musical direction, and you have a fast moving hit on your hands. The opening night audience thought so, as they leapt to their feet to deliver a wellearned standing ovation.

The entire ensemble of feisty nuns deliver an surging wave of laughter from beginning to end. Even if you've seen the show before you'll see new and creative touches in the Guild's rendition. The actual storyline is so hokey it works. When most of their order die of food poisoning, the remaining sisters (who were off playing bingo) decide to put on a show to raise money for the remaining burial expenses.

From the moment the nuns stroll up the aisle and begin to enthusiastically greet and involve the audience, you'll be caught up in the enthusiasm and laughter.

Be careful what you volunteer for, though, unless you're comfortable being under a sister's scrutiny!

The high energy cast was led

y seasoned veteran Diana Reynolds who played the Mother. Superior. With a ready wit and a steely gaze that delivered punchlines with aplomb, Reynolds had them rolling in the aisles. Just as funny is second-in-command Sister Mary Hubert, played with spunk and mischief by Saundrea Sanburn. Her bickering banter with Reynold's Mother Superior is lightened by Sister Hubert's acerbic wit, which Sanburn delivers with a impeccable timing and a wink to the audience as she lets them in on the inside

joke. Nicole Elizabeth Nicholson plays the streetwise Sister Mary Robert Ann with a gritty charm.

Young and perky Sister Mary Leo is played with wide-eyed innocence by Cindy Heinz of Garden City, who is probably the only ballerina you'll ever see dance on point in a habit, as she does in "Benedicite" and "Soup's On" (The Dying Nun Ballet).

Megan Meade-Higgins of Southfield caps the crazy cast as the forgetful and loopy Sister Mary Amnesia. She leads the audience in a funny quiz, during which she gives out religious prizes and teases the audience. She does a hysterical piece with a foul mouthed nun's ventriloquist dummy that elicited gales of laughter from the audience. She also delivered a smoky country ballad reminiscence of the late Harry Chapin's style in "I Could've Gone To Nashville."

The set, which the sisters promised their eighth graders they wouldn't touch, was a cheerfully incongruous backdrop for 'Grease.'

Whether singing like a heavenly choir or tap dancing like a determined chorine, Nunsense is definitely "habit-forming."

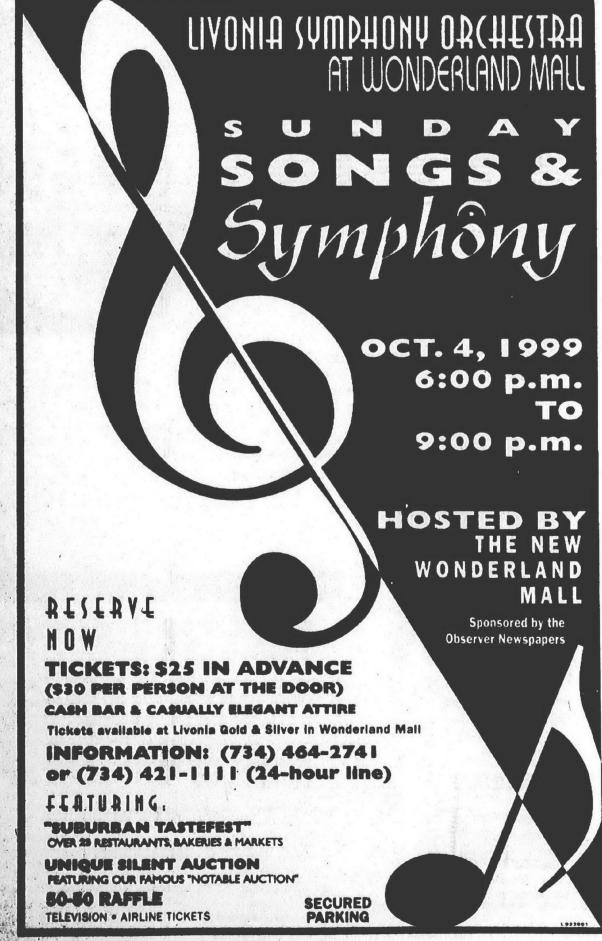


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Talented cast takes audience 'Back to Bacharach & David'

The Village Players of Birmingham will present "Back to Bacharach & David" 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 24-26, and Oct. 1-2, at the playhouse, 752 Chestnut (on the east side of Woodward, two blocks south of Maple). Tickets \$14, discount for students 18 and under. Season tickets available. Call (248) 644-2075.

BY ROBERT WEIBEL SPECIAL WRITER

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The Village Players production of "Back to Bacharach and David" is a likable and spirited musical revue. First presented on Broadway in 1994, it celebrates the careers of Burt Bacharach and Hal David. The distinctive, romantic music of Bacharach and the telling lyrics

of David defined easy listening, pop music of the '60s and '70s.

This prolific songwriting team also scored hits on stage ("Promises, Promises") and in many films. Who can forget "Raindrops" from "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" or "The Look of Love" from "Casino Royale." These and many other favorites are performed splendidly in a cabaret style setting by Carollee Castle of Birmingham, Holly Hellsten of Troy, Mark Maccagnone of Lathrup Village and Patty Ward of Birmingham.

They not only sing well, but demonstrate a feel for the tunes much in thy manner of Dionne Warwick, who made a career of interpreting Bacharach and David. The four singers be it as

singles, duet, trio or harmonious quartet never miss a beat, which is not always an easy task with Bacharach's arrangements and David's lyrics.

Carollee Castle phrasing was especially good on ballads such as "Don't Make Me Over." She and the ensemble scored on a number of up-tempo tunes such as a swinging version of "Do You Know The Way To San Jose?" Patty Ward showed her vocal dexterity on a variety of songs ranging from "I'll Never Fall In Love Again" to "This Guy's In Love With You."

Mark Maccagnone did a wonderful introspective rendition of "Alfie" and was impressive in several medleys. Holly Hellsten sings with energy and an understanding of the contours of a

song as she belted out tunes like "Walk On By" and "Reach Out For Me.

The trio of musicians (piano, guitar and drums) are not mentioned in the program, but they did a superb job of creating the Bacharach sound. Also missing is listing of the songs performed.

Director Beverly Dickinson and Musical Director John Dickinson have created a marvelous evening of entertainment. Cabarets and clubs featuring song stylists are no longer in vogue, but this talented cast and technical crew recreate a bygone era. This is good stuff. Don't miss

Robert Weibel of Westland is a free-lance writer who specializes



On stage: Carollee Castle (left to right), Patricia Ward, Holly Helsten, and Mark Maccagnone star in "Back to Bacharach & David."

Here's a toast to Kid Rock, Eminem and other artists

MEADOW BROOK THEATRE

BACKSTAGE



Eminem, a pair Macomb County rappers who have electrified audiences at Woodstock '99, the MTV Music Awards, and concert halls across the country. They have become the

This has been

the summer of

Kid Rock and

music industry's cover boys, a distinction which usually happens when you have both talent and charisma to offer.

Still, there are many who have nothing positive to say about the hip-hop sounds which they may only hear emanating from the audio system of a passing motorist.

Much of this skepticism is rooted in the belief the success of these artists is a matter of riding the wave of a current music form that appeals to those buying the most recordings - those in their teens and early twenties.

The fact that fame generally proves to be a very fleeting thing also is the impetus for discrediting new artists. I'm telling you now that if you grew up in the 1960s, you may have been swept away by doing the "Freddie" to

the only hit by Freddie and the Dreamers. Being young in the 1970s may have yielded some embarrassing moments on the dance floor while under the spell of K.C. and the Sunshine Band. If you're approaching 30, there may be a Tiffany cassette in your collection, or you're wondering what you were thinking when you waited in line at Ticketmaster for that heavy metal hair band you just had to see perform

Your tastes may change with age, but respect what you discard by replacing it with something different. There will be music that you may not have bothered with before. You may find yourself at the Truffaut Festival at the DIA's Detroit Film Theatre instead of catching a sneak preview of "Revenge of the Nerds: The Next Generation." A re-run of "ER" just may prompt you to catch the Theatre Company's production of Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" at U of D

While fame is often temporary, the performing and visual arts endure. As the 1990s began, who would have predicted that two rap artists from Macomb County would be the hot ticket with their explosive performances and top of the charts albums. We also can't forecast how long the popularity of Kid Rock and

Eminem might last, or even what form of creative expression they might turn to over time.

There is an element of mystery in the arts. You never know what talent might emerge from the Center For Creative Studies, the Mosaic Youth Theatre, the Detroit Filmmakers Coalition, or the increasing number of young artists working in warehouses and other makeshift art districts throughout the Detroit area.

One project I'm particularly excited about is the city-commissculpture by artist Chris Turner. It will become a permanent symbol of Detroit's commitment to the arts in the next century.

We'll give an update on the progress in an upcoming column and on Detroit Public TV's BACKSTAGE PASS program, seen 7:30 p.m. Sundays on Chan-

But, for now, here's a toast to Kid Rock and Eminem and all artists who have captured our imagination. And here's to all

classic

with a

twist

THROUGH

comedy

SEPT 15

OCT 10

Thirty years ago, Neil Simon's

hilarious comedy poked fun

at a couple of guys "batching

it." In 1986, Simon rewrote

mismatched female roomies

can be just as odd - and

Florence Ungar and Olive

Madison play Trivial Pursuit instead of poker, and the Costazuela brothers replace

the play to show that

sioned Millennium Bell, a metal those whose desire to embrace nating journey of discovery. something keeps the arts a fasci-

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A Guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

THEATER

CENTURY THEATRE "Forbidden Hollywood," through Dec. 31, 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Sundays, 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays-Thursdays, 8:30 p.m. Fridays, 6:30 p.m.

and 9:30 p.m. Saturdays, and 5:30 p.m. Sundays, at the Century Theatre, 333 Madison Avenue, Detroit. \$24.50-\$34.50. (313) 963-9800 GEM THEATRE

"Escanaba in da Moonlight," a comedy by Jeff Daniels, through Feb. 13, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays, 3 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sundays, at the theater, 33 Madison Ave., Detroit. (313) 963-9800

MEADOW BROOK THEATRE "The Odd Couple (Female Version)," through Oct. 10, at the theater on Oakland University's campus, Rochester. \$24-\$35. (248) 377-3300

COMMUNITY THEATER

AVON PLAYERS

"The Music Man," Sept. 24-26, and Sept. 30-Oct. 2, 8 p.m. Thursdays-Fridays, and 2 p.m. Sundays, at the playhouse, 1185 Tienken Road, east of Rochester Road, Rochester Hills. \$15. (248) 608-9077

CLARKSTON VILLAGE PLAYERS Fall concert featuring an evening of music with David Mosher and Dan Hall, and CVP's own Bob Gerics, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2, at the Depot Theatre. \$10. (248) 625-8811

PLAYERS GUILD OF DEARBORN "Nunsense," 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, Sept. 24-25 and Oct. 1-2, and 2:30 p.m. Sundays, Sept. 26 and Oct. 3, at the theater, 21730 Madison, Dearborn. \$15. (313) 561-TKTS

RIDGEDALE PLAYERS "Nunsense," Sept. 24-26, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, at the playhouse, 205 W. Long Lake, between Crooks and Livernois, Troy. \$13, \$12 seniors/students, includes sandwich and coffee afterglow. (248) 988-7049 ROSEDALE COMMUNITY PLAYERS "You Know I Can't Hear When the Water's Running," 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 24-25 and 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26, at the Upstage Theater, 21728 Grand River, east of Lahser, Detroit. \$10. (313) 537-7716/(313) 532-4010

STAGECRAFTERS

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," continues through Oct. 10 at the Baldwin Theatre, 410 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak. Tickets \$14-\$16, (248) 541-6430.

VILLAGE PLAYERS

"Back to Bacharach & David," 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 24-26, and Oct. 1-2, at the playhouse, 752 Chestnut (on the east side of Woodward, two blocks south of Maple). Tickets \$14, discount for students 18 and under. Season tickets available. Call (248) 644-2075.

DINNER THEATER

"Flanagan's Wake," opening Oct. 7, 8 p.m. Thursdays-Fridays, 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sundays (\$25 Thursdays and Sundays, and \$30 Fridays-Saturdays), and "Tony n' Tina's Wedding," at 40 W. Pike, Pontiac. (248) 745-8668/(248) 645-6666

DAVE & BUSTER'S

Mystery dinner theater "Engaged to Die," 8 p.m. Saturdays through Oct. 2. on the northeast corner of M-59 and M 53, Utica. \$32.95 plus tax and gratuity. Not recommended for children under 18. (810) 930-1515

YOUTH PRODUCTIONS

MARQUIS THEATRE

"Rumplestiltskin," 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26, at the theater, 135 E. Main. Northville, \$6, (248) 349-8110 MOSAIC YOUTH THEATRE

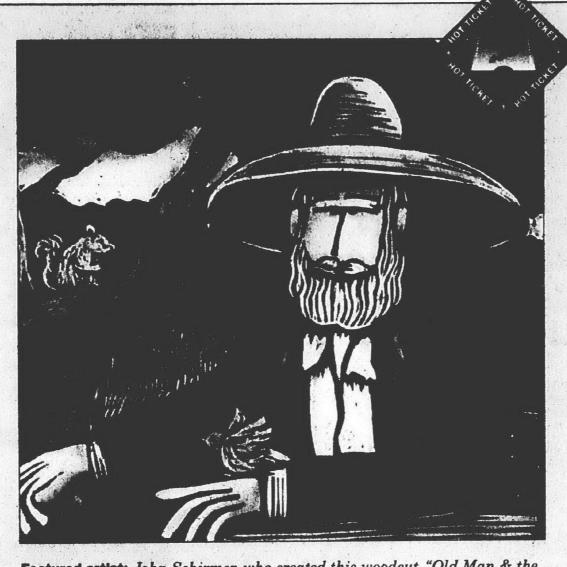
"Everybody's Talkin'," a new musical adaptation of Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24, at the Anderson Theater, Henry Ford Museum/Greenfield Village. 20900 Oakwood Blvd, Dearborn. \$15. \$7 youth/students/seniors. (313) 982-

SPECIAL EVENTS

ANN ARBOR ARTISANS MARKET Presents "Gotta Have Art," arts and crafts including jewelry, jackets and dresses, puppets, quilted wallhangings, woolens and weavings, shaped and leaded glass, birdhouses, and music by Earthsounds, a recorder quartet specializing in 16th century Renaissance dance music 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26, at City Market, 315 Detroit Street at Kerrytown. Free. (734) 994-

AMERICAN WOODWORKER SHOW Friday-Sunday, Sept. 24-26, at the Novi Expo Center. (610) 965-2596 ASTROLOGY PSYCHIC FAIR 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, at the Tray Marriott Hotel, on Big Beaver Road between Livernoise and I-75. \$5. (248) 528-2610

FALL BOAT SHOW Noon to 8 p.m. through Sunday, Sept. 26. at Metro Beach Metropark, Mt. Clemens. \$7, \$1 age under 12. Metroparks vehicle entry permit required \$3 weekends, \$2 weekdays



Featured artist: John Schirmer, who created this woodcut, "Old Man & the Tree," is one of the featured artists at Art in the Park, the 25th annual benefit for Common Ground Sanctuary, held in downtown Birmingham's Shain Park, Bates Street at Merrill Street, Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 25-26. This year's event features 170 artists, food vendors, live entertainment, and an expanded family activities center. Event hours are 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26. Call (248) 456-8150 for more information.

except Wednesdays when it's free. (313) 884-1776

GREEKTOWN HARVEST FESTIVAL Live music, street performers and artists, 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24, on Monroe Street between Beaubien and St. Antoine, Greektown. Free, except for international wine and food tastings

(877) 473-3589 HISTORIC REDFORD THEATRE

which is \$25 advance, \$30 day of.

"Some Like it Hot" starring Marilyn Monroe, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 24-25 (organ overture begins at 7:30 p.m.), and 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25 (organ overture at 1:30 p.m.), at the theater, 17360 Lahser Road, Detroit. \$2.50. (313) 531-4407/(313) 537-

2560 MARCHING BAND FESTIVAL

5 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 29, features bands from Eastern Michigan University, Harrison, Farmington, North Farmington, Southfield, Southfield Lathrup, and South Lyon, at North Farmington High School, 32900 W. 13 Mile, Farmington Hills. \$2, \$1 students, proceeds benefit North Farmington student musicians. (248) 489-3545 **OCTOBERFEST**

8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, an Alphorn trio, dance and folk music group, yodeling men's chorus, music by Rhinelanders and folk dancing, and a "Heimatabend" featuring the same artists 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26, at Carpathia Hall, 38000 Utica Road, Sterling Hgts. \$12. (810) 786-9058 SHEEP & WOOL FESTIVAL

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 25-26, at the Mt. Bruce Station, 6440 Bordman Road, Romeo. \$6. children under age 5 free. (810) 798-2568 STORYTELLING '99

The Detroit Story League's 17th annual storytelling festival featuring Mary Hamilton, Syd Lieberman and Shanta will give adult and family performances, and workshops, adult storytelling concert 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24 in Adray Auditorium (\$10, \$5 seniors/students), free children's storytelling concert (ages 5 and up) 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25 in the ASCC building, storytelling workshops 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25 (\$35), at Henry Ford Community College on Evergreen Road. Dearborn. Call (734) 761-5118 or (734) 769-3115.

USED EQUIPMENT AUCTION Vehicles, equipment and supplies, 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, at the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority Central Garage in Kensington Metropark, Milford. (800) 47-PARKS/(810) 727-7650

BENEFITS

CABARET CONCERT

Featuring baritone Roger Chard and pianist Maurita Holland, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 24-25, at the Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor. \$15, \$10. (734) 769-2999 or kch@ic.net

CHILDREN OF CHERNOBYL CONCERT 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 29, at the Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Rd., south of 10 Mile. \$25 advance, \$30 at door, and children \$10 advance, \$15 at door. (248) 855-6170/(248) 586-0222 FLORA BOTANICA

Opening reception for the sculpture exhibition is 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24 (exhibit continues to Oct. 31), at the Anna Scripps Whitcomb Conservatory on Belle Isle, Detroit. \$15, to raise funds for the Belle Isle Botanical Society and the conservatory. (313) 526-3799/(313) 852-4064

GILDA'S CLUB METRO DETROIT Family Walk & Block Party, 10 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 26 8:30-9:45 a.m. registration in Macomb Hall), begins with a walking tour of downtown Detroit or a one-mile indoor fun walk, then back to Cobo Center for a family block party. \$22, children under 10 free. (248) 577-

LIVONIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Light and classical music by the orches tra, tastings of foods from at least 25 area restaurants, bakeries and food establishments, silent auction, 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3, at Wonderland Mall, Plymouth and Middlebelt roads, Livonia, \$25 advance, \$30 at door. (734) 421-1111/(734) 464-2741 "STEPPING INTO TOMORROW"

The riveting musical drama star Yolanda Denise King, Loretta Devine and Ella Joyce, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 24-25, and 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26. at Martin Luther King, Jr. Senior High School's Performing Arts Center, 3200 E. Lafayette, Detroit. \$23, proceeds to Open Arms, a grieving children's program; Northeast Guidance Center, The Safe Center, and the Detroit Assoc. of Black Organizations Center. (248) 645-6666/(313) 875-

FAMILY EVENTS MICHIGAN RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL

10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 25-26, Sweet Endings, off I-75, Grand Blanc exit 106, on Dixie Hwy., between Pontiac and Flint. \$13.95 (\$12.50 advance), \$11.75 seniors age 60 and up with ID, \$5.95 ages 5-12 (\$5 advance). (800) 601-4848/(248) 634-

CLASSICAL

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Features cellist Truls Mork, Beethoven's Pastoral, Poulenc and

Martinu, 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24, and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25; "Introduction to the Classics" featuring Bonnie Grice and Neeme Jarvi discussing how nature inspired Beethoven to write the Pastoral followed by performance of the work in its entirety 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26 (\$22-\$30), "Babi Yar" features baritone Sergei Leiferkus, Estonian National Male Choir and University Musical Society Choral Union, 8 p.m. Thursday Friday, Sept. 30-Oct. 1 and 8:30 p.m. Oct. 2. at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward. \$14-\$50. (313) 576-5111

BRASS

MOTOR CITY BRASS BAND

With guest the Cuyahoga Valley Brass Band, 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, at the Southfield Center for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road, south of 10 mile. \$10, \$8 students/seniors. (248) 424-9022

POPS/SWING

JIM PARAVANTES & COMPANY "Frank Sinatra Tribute," 8:30 p.m. to midnight, Fridays-Saturdays through October, at Andiamo Italia West, 6676 Telegraph Road at Maple, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 865-9300

AUDITIONS

NANCY GURWIN PRESENTS

Auditions for "Oliver!" 2 p.m. (for children ages 7 and up); 7 p.m. for adults, Sunday, Sept. 26, in room 107A. Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield. Children and adults should prepare ballad and uptempo song for audition. (248) 354-0545.

BALLET RENAISSANCE

The new classical ballet company is holding open auditions for "The Nutcracker," 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26, at Wayne State University's Old Main Bldg., third floor, dance studio A. \$10. For performances Dec. 17-19. (313)

B.W. PRODUCTIONS

Auditions for ages 14 to adult for a musical/comedy gospel stage play, no past experience necessary but a plus, training will be provided. (313) 865-

LIVONIA CIVIC CHORUS Auditions 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 28, at Frost Middle School, 14041 Stark

Road, Livonia. (248) 926-1609 LIVONIA YOUTH PHILHARMONIC Auditions for the 1999-2000 season will be held in the coming weeks. (734) 591-7649

NOVI THEATRES

Auditions for Performance Plus (ages 13 to college) and Children's Annex (ages 10-12) for "A Christmas Carol." 4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. 10 Mile. For performances Dec. 10-12. All actors pay a \$125 fee once cast. (248) 347

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS Auditions by appointment 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 28, basses and tenors especially needed, at First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial, Plymouth, (734) 455-4080 ST. MARY'S CHURCH CHOIR Looking for all voice parts for a cappel-

la choir. (734) 464-3786 SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE JAZZ ENSEMBLE Schoolcraft College is reviving

its jazz ensemble and is looking for musicians, rehearsals will be held 7-10 p.m. Mondays in the music department of the Forum Building on campus, 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia. (734) 420-8984

SECOND CITY-DETROIT TRAINING CENTER

Classes in improvisational technique and basic acting skills run Sept. 30 to Nov. 24, at 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$200. (313) 964-5821 or www.secondcity.com

SPIRIT OF DETROIT CHORUS Looking for new members of all ages to rehearse and become new members of the ladies group that sings four-part

2429 **TINDERBOX PRODUCTIONS** Auditions for all ages for 1999/2000 season, 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, at

harmony in the barbershop tradition,

Presbyterian Church, Five Mile west

of Inkster Road, Livonia. (313) 937-

7-10 p.m. Tuesdays, at St. Paul's

Masonic Temple, 500 Temple, Detroit. Also Scary Workshop classes for grades 1-12 (six weeks, \$25), for Oct. 16 performance. (313) 535-8962

WESTLAND ALL STARS The Drama Club holds auditions for 1-12th grade students for "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever," 6:30-8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23, at the Bailey Recreation Center, Westland. Call for appointment. (734) 722-7620

YOUTH COMPETITION The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra is looking for contestants for its Youth Competition to be held in December at Evola Music of Canton, in addition to orchestral instruments, piano contestants are also being sought, winners will perform on the youth concerts in February of 2000. (734) 451-2112

MOSAIC YOUTH THEATRE

Auditions for 12-19 year old actors, singers, & songwriters, and youngsters interested in technical theater and set design, lights, sound, costumes, props and backstage work for Mostaic Youth Theatre's 1999-2000 season, 5:30-9 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, Sept. 28-30, Historic Fort Wayne Visitor's Center, 6325 W. Jefferson at Livernois, Detroit. Call (313) 554-1422 for an audition appointment.

CHORAL

MOSAIC SINGERS

7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26, at the Anderson Theater, Henry Ford Museum/Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood Blvd, Dearborn. \$15. \$7 youth/students/seniors. (313) 982-6001

JAZZ

SPENCER BAREFIELD SEXTET

8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, at the Detroit Institute of Arts Recital Hall, 5200 Woodward, \$15, \$12 seniors/students/Creative Arts Collective members. (313) 833-4005 TASILIMAH BEY

8:30 p.m. to midnight, Saturdays, at Fishbone's Rhythm Kitchen Cafe, 29244 Northwestern Hwy., north of 12 Mile, Southfield. (248) 351-2925 (rag-

time piano) RUGUS HARLEY

The jazzish bagpiper performs with Teddy Harris, Jr. (piano), George Davison (drms) and Ralph Armstrong (bass), 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 24-25, and 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26, at the Serengeti Ballroom, 2957 Woodward, Detroit. \$20. (313) 832-3010

WENDELL HARRISON 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24, at Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. No cover.

(248) 645-2150 (piano/bass/drums/sax)

9 p.mm. Saturday, Sept. 25, at Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. No cover. (248) 645-2150 (piano/bass/drums) HEIDI HEPLER AND MICHELE RAMO

7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 23, 30 and Oct. 7, at Elie's Mediterranean Restaurant, 263 Pierce, Birmingham. Free. All ages. (Brazilian jazz/American

standards) JAZZ IN THE STREETS

Alexander Zoniic & Friends, 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23, at the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward at Kirby, \$20, (313) 833-1921 BRANFORD MARSALIS QUARTET

8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, 44575 Garfield, Clinton Twp. \$34, \$29, \$24. (810) 286-2222/(800) 585-

BILL MEYER

The pianist/band leader builds a band before your very eyes and ears (half N'Orleans style and half delightful surprises), 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26, at the Clawson/Troy Elks, 1451 Big Beaver. east of Rochester Rd. \$10. (248) 476-

ROCKIN' IN RHYTHM

JANET TENAJ TRIO

The Small Band Music of Duke Ellington performed by an ensemble direct from Jazz at Lincoln Center, 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23, at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward, Detroit. \$16-\$62. (313) 576-5111 GARY SCHUNK

8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23, at Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. No cover. (248) 645-2150 (piano/bass/drums)

Featuring Sven Anderson, piano and Kurt Krahnke, bass, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sundays, at Fishbone's Restaurant, 29244 Northwestern Hwy, Southfield. (248) 351-2925 TYE-KOWALEWSKI TRIO

8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, at Big Fish, 700 Town Center Dr., Dearborn. (313) 336-6350

URSULA WALKER AND BUDDY BUDSON With Dan Kolton, 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Thursdays at Forte, 201 S. Woodward

Ave., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 594-7300 SUNNY WILKINSON

9:30 p.m, 11 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 24-25, at the Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. \$5. (734) 662-8310

CHUCHO VALDES 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23, at the Bird of Paradise, 207 S.

Ashley, Ann Arbor. \$25, \$20 advance. (734) 662-8310

PAUL VENIMIGLIA

8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 30, at Edison's 220 Merrill, Birmingham. No Cover. (248) 645-2150 (piano/bass/drums/guitar/sax)

THE WARREN COMMISSION 6:30-10:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Big Rock Chop and Brew House's stone terrace, 245 E. Eton, Birmingham, Free, All ages. (248) 647-7774

NEW AGE

GENE COLEMAN AND PLUS/MINUS 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23, at the Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor. \$15, \$10. Educational workshop at 2 p.m., open to public, free. (734) 769-2999 or kch@ic.net

WORLD MUSIC

761-1800

8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 29, at The Ark. 316 S. Main, Ann Arbor. \$17.50. (734) 763-TKTS/(248) 645-6666 (Hungarian folk)

FOLK/BLUEGRASS

BETH NIELSEN CHAPMAN 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23, at The Ark, 316 S. Main, Ann Arbor. \$13.50. (734)

JOHN HARTFORD With the RFD Boys, 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24, at The Ark, 316 S. Main, Ann Arbor. \$15. (734) 763-TKTS/(248) 645-6666

WILLY PORTER BAND 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, at The Ark. 316 S. Main, Ann Arbor. \$15. (734) 763-TKTS/(248) 645-6666

STEPHAN SMITH/KATHERINE WHEATLY 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 28, at The Ark. 316 S. Main, Ann Arbor. Free. (734)

761-1451 SUSAN WERNER 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26, at The Ark. 316 S. Main, Ann Arbor. \$15. (734)

763-TKTS/(248) 645-6666

"POETRY IN MOTION"

POETRY

M.L. Liebler and the Magic Poetry Band and Kevin Dean, open mic, 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26, at The Grand Cafe. 33316 Grand River Ave., Farmington. No cover. (248) 615-9181

DANCE

ADVANCED CONTRA DANCE

8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24, at the Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Road. south of I-94, Ann Arbor. \$8. (734) 665-8863

COUNTRY WESTERN DANCING

7 p.m. doors open, 7:30 p.m. dance lesson, Saturday, Sept. 25, at the Bruce Post VFW, 28404 Jefferson, north of 11 Mile. (313) 526-9432 or http://mem bers.aol.com/Bberryprod/index.html

DETROIT DANCE COLLECTIVE

Presents a performance featuring Detroit Dance Collective and Onyxx. 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25 at the Adray Auditorium, Henry Ford Community College, Evergreen at Ford Road. Dearborn, Tickets \$15 general admission, \$12 students and seniors, call

PICNIC DANCE 3 p.m. Sunday, Sep.t 26, music by Wally Duda and Orchestra, at the American Polish Cultural Center, 2975

(313) 965-3544

E. Maple at Dequindre, Troy. \$5. (248) 689-3636 **POLISH ALLIANCE DANCERS OF** DEARBORN

Dance and language classes for ages 3

to adult have begun Saturday mornings at Prince of Peace Church, on Altar Road, Dearborn. (313) 581-3181 STARDUST BALLROOM Showcase with lite buffet, dance exhibi-

tions and open dancing 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25 (\$20 advance, \$25 at door); dance parties 9 p.m. Fridays. lessons also available, at the dance studio, 28651 Northwestern Hwy. Southfield. \$8. (248) 356-5678

SWING NIGHTS Dance Metropolis presents "Friday Night Swing Night," beginning Sept. 24, you can jump and jive beginning at 9:30 * p.m., lessons 8-9:30 p.m., instructors rotate weekly and

include Tom Constant and Ian & Claire, all ages welcome until 10:30 p.m. when the club is 21 and over only, at the Center Stage on Ford Road, east of I-275, Canton. (313) 584-

3522/(734) 464-8447 **WIELICZKA DANCERS**

The Polish Roman Catholic Union of America dancers are taking registrations through Oct. 15 for students ages 4-16, classes take place Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. at the Tom Dooley K of C Hall, 28945 Joy Road, Livonia. (734) 591-2079

COMEDY

ANDIAMO ITALIA

The Scintas, 8 p.m. Thursday Friday. Sept. 23-24, at the Andiamo Celebrity Showroom, 7096 E. 14 Mile, west of Van Dyke, Warren. \$35, \$30. (810) 268-3200

DEF COMEDY JAM Featuring Guy Torry, A. J. Johnson, Kid

Please see next page

Conti Capri, Ch more, 8 JOEY'S at the clu Grill, 360 p.m. Wed 10:30 p. Level Im p.m. Sun JOEY'S Billy Ray Sept. 24 Road, De MAINST MARK F John Hef 26, at th

Royal Oa 8:15 p.n Saturday (248) 54 dycastle SECONI *Phanto Wednes Fridays-S Ave., De \$10 Wed \$17.50 BELLE Open 10 Oct. 31 on Belle town De Jefferso \$2 senie

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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

Continued from previous page Capri, Chocolate, Mystro Clark and more, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1, at the Fox Theatre, Detroit. \$35, \$27.50. (248) 433-1515

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB

at the club above Kicker's All American Grill, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia. 8 p.m. Wednesdays-Thursdays, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Third Level Improv and new talent nights, 8 p.m. Sundays (\$5). (734) 261-0555 JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT PAISANO'S Billy Ray Bauer 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 24-25, at the club, 5070 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. \$10, (313) 584-8885

314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734) 996-MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE John Heffron Thursday-Sunday, Sept. 23-

MAINSTREET COMEDY SHOWCASE

26, at the club, 269 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. 8 p.m. Tuesdays-Thursdays. 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, and 7:30 p.m. Sundays. (248) 542-9900 or http://www.comedycastle.com SECOND CITY

"Phantom Menace to Society," 8 p.m. Wednesdays-Sundays, and 10:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Mainstage comedy acts: \$10 Wednesdays, Thursdays, Sundays, \$17.50 on Fridays, and \$19.50 on Saturdays. (313) 965-2222

MUSEUMS AND TOURS

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Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily through Oct. 31, at the zoo on Central Avenue on Belle Isle, two miles east of downtown Detroit, entrance is on East Jefferson at East Grand Boulevard, \$3, \$2 seniors age 62 and older and students, \$1 ages 2-12. (248) 398-0900/(248) 399-7001

CRANBROOK HOUSE AND GARDENS Tours 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. Sundays through Sept. 27 (\$10); and 11 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Thursdays a noon lunch is offered only with a house tour and only by reservation for an additional \$10; gardens open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday (\$5), guided garden tour at extra cost by reservation, at Cranbrook, 380 Lone Pine Road.

Bloomfield Hills. (248) 645-3147 CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE AND ART MUSEUM

"Contemporary Art from Cuba: Irony and Survival on the Utopian Island," at the art museum. (248) 645-3361; Scream Machines: The Science of Roller Coasters," "Our Dynamic Earth," and planetarium and Lasera programs at the science center which closed temporarily Sept. 7, opens Oct. 15 with new permanent exhibits "Life Lab," The kinetic." "Every Rock has a Story," and "Reading Objects," and a to porary exhibit "Purbulent Landscapes: The Natural Forces that Shape our World," 1221 N. Woodward, Bloon field Hills. (877) 462-7262

DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM Behind the Scenes program continues at The Castle in Detroit's historic Berry subdivision built in 1898 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23, \$55 members, \$65 nonmembers, and at a luncheon at the Henry Ford Estate Fair Lane noon Thursday, Sept. 30, \$25 members, \$30 nonmembers, (313) 833-4727; A celebration of Tiger Stadium Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 25-26 features appear ances by Willie Horton, Jim Northrup in conjunction with the new exhibit. "A Salute to Tiger Stadium" on display in Kresge Gallery: "Frontiers to Factories: Detroiters at Work 1701-1901," formerly known as "Furs to Factories," with a

style land acquisition interactive, three new video screen interactives, a documentary video, a new Heavy Industry section and a display explaining Detroit's move from "Stove Capital of the World" to the Motor City, automobile capital of the world, at the museum, 5401 Woodward Ave. (at Kirby). Detroit. Museum hours are 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, 10 a.m. 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. Free admission Wednesdays; \$3 for adults, \$1.50 seniors and children aged 12-18, free

new Land Office, a "Wheel of Fortune"

for children ages 11 and younger Thursdays-Sundays. (313) 833-1805 or http://www.detroithistorical.org DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER

IMAX movies include 'Tropical Rainforest" at 10 a.m. Mondays-Fridays, "Thrill Ride: The Science of Fun" at 1 p.m. Mondays-Fridays, and "Everest" and "Whales" multiple show ings seven days a week, at the center, noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Mondays-Thursdays and 7 p.m. Fridays Saturdays, and 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Sundays, at 5020 John R (at Warren) Detroit. Admission to Exhibit Half 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) 577.8400

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 100 Strand Drive 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 ESTATE-FAIR LANE Estate tours include the restored river side powerhouse. Henry Ford's personal garage and cars, giant generators placed by Ford and Thomas Edison that

still operate, and the tunnel to the 56 room mansion with elaborate carved woodwork and personal artifacts, at 4901 Evergreen Road, Dearborn. (313)

HENRY FORD MUSEUM/GREENFIELD VILLAGE

Railroad Days, displays, ride a 1890-1910 handcar, traditional hobo camp, create puppets of engineers and conductors, Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 25-26; the village is celebrating its 70th season with a host of activities, and exhibits such as Abraham Lincoln's assassination chair and a life mask made 60 days before his assassination. at the museum, 20900 Oakwood Blvd., Dearborn. Hours are 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

ROCHESTER HILLS MUSEUM Something Old, Something New: Wedding Gowns of the 19th and 20th Centuries," on display 1-4 p.m. Wednesdays-Saturdays through Sept. 25, at the museum on Van Hoosen Farm, 1005 Van Hoosen Road, one mile east of Rochester Road off of Tienken Road, Rochester Hills. \$3, \$2 seniors and students. (248) 656-4663 SPIRIT OF FORD

Interactive automotive science and technology experience with exhibits and theaters for all ages, NASCAR Pit Stop Challenge, Turbo Tour full-motion simulator ride, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, at 1151 Village Drive, across from Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, Dearborn. \$6, \$5 seniors. \$4 ages 5-12. (313)-317-7474

POPULAR MUSIC

ALBERTA ADAMS

7 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 1-2, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave... Bloomfield Hills. Free, All ages (248) 644-4800 (blues)

AL HILL AND THE LOVE BUTLERS 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, Ann Arbor Brewing Co., 114 East Washington, Ann Arbor, one block East of Main Street No cover. All ages. (734) 213-1393

THE ALLIGATORS

9:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2, and Tuesday, Oct. 12, Lower Towne Grill, 195 W. Liberty, Plymouth. Cover charge. 21 and over. (734) 451-1213

ATOMIC BITCHWAX With Nebula, Core, 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, Magic Stick, Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit. \$8 in advance. 18 and over. (313) 833-9700 (acid rock)

BACKSTREET BOYS 7:30 p.m. Saturday-Monday, Nov. 6-8. The Palace, Auburn Hitls, Sold Out!

BASEMENT JAXX Saturday, Sept. 25, Motor Detroit. 3515 Caniff, East of I-75, Hamtramck. (313) 369-0080

BETTER THAN EZRA

With Sixpence None the Richer, 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 30, Royal Oak Music Theatre, Call (248) 645-6666 (alterna-

THE BLUE RAYS 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, Ann Arbor

Brewing Co., 114 East Washington, Ann Arbor, one block East of Main Street. No cover. All ages. (734) 213-1393 **BLUE ROSE**

9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24, Ford Road Bar and Grill, 35505 Ford Road, Westland, Free, 21 and over, (734) 467-5056: (blues)

BLUE TANGO 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, Espresso Royale Caffe, 214 S. Main Street, Ann Arbor. No cover. (734) 668-1838 (folk) FRANKIE BONES

Friday, Oct. 1, Motor Detroit, 3515 Caniff, East of I-75, Hamtramck. (313) BRAINMUTE

Friday, Oct. 1, Lili's 21, 2930 Jacob in Hamtramck. (313) 875-6555 JAMES BROWN

8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24, Fox Theatre. 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Detroit Tickets \$35 and \$27.50 on sale now at Ticketmaster outlets or charge by phone at (248) 433-1515 (sout) **BUGS BEDDOW BAND**

10 p.m. Saturdays, Sept. 25 and Oct. 2 Cavern Club, 210 S. First Street, Ann Arbor. (734) 332-9900 (blues) BURNING SPEAR

9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8, Magic Stick, Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit. \$20 in advance. 18 and over. (313) 833-

9700 (roots/reggae) R.L. BURNSIDE

With T-Model Ford and Paul Jones. 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8, Magic Stick, Majestic Theater Center, Detroit. \$12.50 in advance. (313)833-9700 (blues)

CHAIN REACTION 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Sept. 24-25. Fire and Ice, Cherry Hill Road, east of Inkster Road in Dearborn Heights: \$3 cover. 21 and over. (313) 730-9014

CHEF CHRIS BLUES BAND 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, Karl's Cabin, 9779 North Territorial Rd., lymouth (734) 455-8450 (blues)

MARK CHESNUTT 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23. Meadowbrook Music Festival, Rochester Hills, Tickets on sale \$12.50 and \$25.50. (248) 370

CHISEL BROS. Friday, Oct. 1. Memphis Smoke, Royal Oak (248) 543-4300 (blues)

THE CHURCH 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sent 29 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac Tickets \$20. All ages. (248) 335-3540 (alt. pop)

ELVIS COSTELLO 6:30 p.m. Synday, Oct. 17, State Theatre, Detroit. Tickets on sale \$42.50 and \$30. (248) 645-6666 or www.ticketmaster.com

CREED

With Our Lady Peace and Oleander. Friday, Oct. 15, The Palace, Auburn Hills. Tickets on sale \$24.50 reserved and general admission. (248) 370-0100 ROBERT CRENSHAW

9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 28, Memphis Smoke, Royal Oak DANCEHALL CRASHERS With No Use For a Name and Limp, 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26, Clutch Cargos. 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. Tickets \$10. All

ages. (248) 333-2362 (ska) **DEAD MOON** With Rocket 455 and Bantam Rooster, 9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 4, Magic Stick, Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit. \$8 in advance. 18 and over. (313) 833-9700 (garage punk)

CHICO DEBARGE With Noreaga, Friday, Oct. 1, State Théatre, Detroit. (248) 645-6666 or www.ticketmaster.com DELIRIOUS?

7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17, Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor, Tickets on sale \$19.50. (734) 668-8397 (Christian Britrock)

KARL DENSON'S TINY UNIVERSE 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 30, Magic Bag. 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Tickets \$10 in advance. (248) 544-

DEZINE INTENT 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25. Bamboozles, 8 Mile between Farmington and Merriman roads, Farmington Hills, DARK STAR ORCHESTRA 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23, Majestic

Theater, Majestic Theater Center, Detroit. Tickets \$11 advance. (313) 833-9700 (grateful dead covers) DOMESTIC PROBLEMS With The Dopes, 9:30 p.m. Saturday,

Sept. 25, Blind Pig. 208 S. First Street Ann Arbor. Cover \$5. 21 and over. (734) 996-8555

DROPKICK MURPHY'S With Antiflag, Blood for Blood, and Beerzone, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1, Majestic Theatre, Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit. Tickets \$10 on sale Sept. 28. All ages. (313) 833 9700

hardcore punk **EVERTON BLENDER** With Alpheus. 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25. Majestic, Majestic Theatre Center,

Detroit. Tickets \$15 in advance. (313) 833-9700 (reggae) FLETCHER PRATT With the Neptunes, 10 p.m. Friday, Oct.

29, 313 jac, upstairs from Jacobys, 624 Brush St., Detroit. 18 and over. \$5 over. (313) 962-7.067 (pop) **FULL DEVIL JACKET**

7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 27. The Shelter, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets \$8. All ages. (248) 645-6666 or www.ticketmaster.com (rock) THE FUNKY METERS

8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, Magic Bag. 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale Tickets \$22 in advance. (248) 544-3030 (funk)

GLEN EDDY BAND

Thursday, Sept. 23, Library Pub, Novi. (248) 349-9100; Friday-Saturday, Sept. 24-25, The Alibi, Farmington Hills. (248) 478-2010 (rock/blues) GUSTER

With Jump Little Children, 8 p.m. Friday Oct. 1, Michigan Theater, Tickets on sale Sept. 27 for \$12.50. (734) 668 8397

HARRINGTON BROTHERS 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 28, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave. Bloomfield Hills, Free, All ages. (248) 644-4800 (blues)

BEN HARPER AND THE INNOCENT CRIMINALS Time to be determined. Wednesday, Oct. 27, Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor.

Tickets on sale \$20 and \$24.50. Call HIDDIOUS BUNNY

10 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, Oct. 8-9, 22 23, Boulders, 1020 W. Ann Arbor Road. Plymouth, 21 and over, (734) 459-4190 (top 40)

THE HOPE ORCHESTRA 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24, Borders Books

and Music, 4307 Crescent Blvd., Novi. (248) 347 0708; 10 p.m. Friday Saturday, Sept. 24-25, Woody's, 208 W Fifth St., Royal Oak (248) 543-6911 LISA HUNTER

9:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24, Gypsy Cafe, 214 N. Fourth Avenue, Ann Arbor. (734) 994-3940 JULIO IGLESIAS 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2, Fox Theater.

2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Tickets on sale \$100, \$50, \$35. Call (313) 983 INDIGO SWING

With D.J. Villareal, 9:30 p.m. Sunday. Sept. 26. Blind Pig. 208 S. First Street Ann Arbor. (734) 996 8555 (swing) IMMUNITY 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Dak, No.

cover (248) 453-4300 (reggae) INCOGNITO 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2, Masonic Temple Theatre, Detroit, Tickets on sale \$55, \$37.50, \$27.50, \$17.50. For 20

or more call (313) 471-3099. Charge by phone (313) 433-1515. (funk/jazz)

INNERZONE ORCHESTRA Saturday, Oct. 2, Motor Detroit, 3515 Caniff, East of I-75, Hamtramck. (313) 369-0080

ISOTOPE 217

With the Eternals, Thursday, Sept. 23, Magic Stick, Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit. \$8 in advance. 18 and over. (313) 833-9700 (funky jazz) KARMIC

With The Sky Pilots, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23, Blind Pig. 208 S. First Street, Ann Arbor. Cover \$4. 21 and over. (734) 996-8555 KID ROCK

With Powerman 5000, DDT, and a special surprise guest, 8 p.m. Saturday. Oct. 23, The Palace of Auburn Hills. Sold out. (248) 377-0100 KILLER FLAMINGOS

10 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, Sept. 24-25, Oct. 1-2, 15-16, 29-30 Boulders, 1020 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. 21 and over. (734) 459-4190 (top 40) KUNG FU DIESEL

9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14, Karl's Cabin, 9779 North Territorial Rd., Plymouth (734) 455-8450 RICKY MARTIN

Nov. 1 show at The Palace is sold out MAXWELL

Third show added, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 29, Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Tickets on sale \$75, \$ 50. \$40. Call (313) 983-6611

STONEY MAZAAR AND THE WESTSIDERS

7 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 24-25. Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave. Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages (248) 644-4800: 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1, Lower Towne Grill, 195 W. Liberty, Plymouth. Cover charge, 21 and over, (blues) JIM MCCARTY AND MYSTERY TRAIN 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1, Ford Road Bar and Grill, 35505 Ford Road, Westland, Free. 21 and over. (734) 721-8609

MICROPHONE MYSTERY TOUR, SEC-OND ANNUAL Hosted by Joe C of Kid Rock, with The 10, Sevant, DJ Fingers, DJ K-Nice, and DJ Dez. 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2,

Centerstage, 39940 Ford Road, Canton. \$10 cover, V.I.P. accommodations for \$20. (313) 438-0743. 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 21, St. Andrews Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, Tickets

\$13 advance. (313) 961-MELT or www.961melt.com MONK 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25. Trinity House Theatre Stage, 38840 W. Six Mile Road, between Haggerty Road and I-

275 in Livonia, Tickets \$10 general admission, \$3 for theater members. (734) 464 6302 THE MOTOR CITY MUSIC FESTIVAL

With Immunity, Mew. Immortal Winos of Soul, Lisa Hunter, Spat!, Cyber Trybe. The Zeffelz, Red September, Riot in Progress, Robb Roy, Culture Bandits. Funk, noon to 11 p.m., Saturday, Sept 25, Freedom Hill, 15000 Metro Parkway (16 mile between Schoener and Utica roads). All ages, \$6 cover. Get \$1 off with a can of food. First 300 get a free CD. (877) 730-SONG this is a toll-free number.

MUDPUPPY FEATURING PAUL RANDOLPH

9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 24-25. Oxford Tavern, 43317 Grand River Ave.

MURDER CITY WRECKS

9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2. Magic Stick. Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit, \$7 at door, 18 and over. (313) 833-9700

ROBERT NOLL MISSION Friday, Sept. 24, Hamlin Pub. 741 S. Lapeer Road, Lake Orion. (248) 814-8109. http://www.topdrawer-

media.com/robertnoll.htm (blue-ORIGINAL BROTHERS AND SISTERS

With The Still, 9:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24, Blind Pig, 208 S. First Street, Ann Arbor, CD Release Party, Cover \$5, 21 and over. (734) 996-8555; 9 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, Ann Arbor Brewing Co., 114 East Washington, Ann Arbor, one block East of Main Street, No. cover All ages (734) 213-1393 (elec

PET SHOP BOYS Time to be determined, Monday, Nov. 8. State Theatre, Detroit Ticket price information not yet available. Tickets

JOHN POPPER BAND :30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 30, Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty, one half block

west of State Street. Ann Arbor, Tickets on sale \$21.50 (734) 668.8397 (blues) RAVENSONG p.m. Sept. 24. Borders Books and Music, 3924 Baldwin Road, Auburn Hills Free. (248) 335-5013 (celtic)

JONATHAN RICHMAN 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct 6, 7th House. N. Saginaw St., Pontrac. Tickets \$10 in advance (248) 335-3540

With Whodini, Sugar Hill Gang, Kurtis Blow and Grandmaster Melle Mel. 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2, Fox Theatre. 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit, 2211 Woodward Ave. Detroit Tickets or sale \$50, \$36 50, \$29 50 Call (313)

SAX APPEAL

p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23, 30, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave. Bloomfield Hills, free, All ages (248) 644 4800 (blues duo)

SCORPIONS 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19, State Theatre, Detroit. (248) 645-6666 or www.ticketmaster.com

SGT. ROCK 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 1-2, Bogeys on the Lake, Walled Lake. 21

SISTERS OF MERCY

7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 30, The State Theatre, Detroit. Tickets on sale. \$28.50 in advance. All ages. (248) 645-6666 or www.ticketmaster.com SMOKIN' GRASS

9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14, Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Tickets \$6 in advance. (734) 996-8555 (blue-

SONIA

With Disappear Fear 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 30, Blind Pig. 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Tickets on sale \$8. 21 and over. (734) 996-8555 SOUL CLIQUE CD RELEASE PARTY 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, Magic Bag. 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, Tickets \$6. (248) 544-3030.

With Bent and The Spy, Saturday, Oct 2, Lili's 21, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. (313) 875-6555; Saturday, Oct. 9. Berkley Front, 3987 W. Twelve Mile Road, Berkley. (248) 547-3331 or www.detroitmusic.com/spat

THE SPY With The Caroline, 10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1, 313.jac, upstairs from Jacobys, 624 Brush St., Detroit. 18 and over. \$5 cover. (313) 962-7067 (glampop) SQUEEZE

With Nick Harper and Julia Darling, 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14, Royal Oak Music Theatre, Royal Oak. Tickets \$22.50. Call Ticketmaster (248) 645-6666 or www.ticketmaster.com STARLIGHT DRIFTERS

9:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23, Karl's Cabin, 9779 North Territorial Rd., Plymouth (734) 455-8450 (rockabilly STRING CHEESE INCIDENT 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor Tickets on sale \$16.50. (734) 668-

8397 (roots) SUN MESSENGERS

9:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 30, Kari's Cabin, 9779 North Territorial Rd., Plymouth (734) 455-8450 SUPERCHUNK With Rainer Maria and Pinehurst Kids, 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, Magic Stick,

Majestic Theater Center, Detroit.

Tickets \$10. 18 and over. (313) 833-9700 (indie) SUPER FURRY ANIMALS

With Kid Silver, 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24; Magic Stick, Majestic Theater Center. Detroit, \$7 in advance, 18 and over, (313) 833-9700 (prog rock)

SWAG 10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8, 313.jac. upstairs from Jacobys, 624 Brush St., Detroit. 18 and over. \$5 cover. (313) 962-7067 acoustic groove TANGERINE TROUSERS

9 p.m. Sunday. Oct. 10,Ann Arbor

Brewing Co., 114 East Washington, Ann Arbor, one block East of Main Stree

No cover. All ages. (734) 213-1393 acoustic/contemporary) THE TERRAPLANES 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, Ann Arbor Brewing Co., 114 East Washington, Ann Arbor, one block East of Main Street

No cover. All ages. (734) 213-1393 (electric blues TOM PETTY AND THE

HEARTBREAKERS "Echo Tour" 8 p.m., Saturday, Oct 9, The Palace Auburn Hills Tickets \$49.50 and \$39.50 at Palace and Pine Knob box offices and Ticketmaster at (248)645-6666 or

www.ticketmaster.com

TYPE O NEGATIVE 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1, St. Andrews Hall 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets on

sale \$15. All ages. (248) 645-6666 UNCUT DETROIT II. BLUES CONCERT AND RECORDING SESSION With The Alligators, Alberta Adams and

R.J.'s Blues Crew. The Butler Twins. Al Hill and The Love Butlers, Mystery Train featuring Jim McCarty, and Pricilla Price with The Kenny Miller Band, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, the Pagoda Room at Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn Admission \$6. (313) 845-9676 (blues)

upstairs from Jacobys, 624 Brush St.

Detroit 18 and over \$5 cover (313) THE WHISPERS With The Dells, The Manhattans & Intruders, 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25,

Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave.

Detroit, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit

10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, 313 Jac

Tickets on sale \$75, \$47 50, \$40, Call (313) 983-6611

LUCINDA WILLIAMS With The Bottle Rockets, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 4, State Theatre, Detroit Tickets on sale \$21.75 (248) 645 6666 or www.ticketmaster.com (folk)

9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24, Motor Detroit, 3515 Caniff, East of 175, Hamtramck 313) 369 0080

Theatre, Royal Oak, Tickets on sale \$42.50 Call (248) 645.6666 or

YES

www.ticketmaster.com ZZ TOP With Lynard Skynyrd, 7:30 p.m. October 16. The Palace of Auburn Hills. Tickets

8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19, Royal Oak Music

on sale \$38.50 and \$29.50. (248) 645 6666 or www.ticketmaster.com (rock) 60 SECOND CRUSH

10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24, 313 Jac

upstairs from Jacobys, 624 Brush St., Detroit. 18 and over. \$5 cover. (313) 962-7067 (rock)

CLUB NIGHTS

The Hush Party with resident DJs Melvin Hill and Cent, 10 p.m. Mondays; ,a and Club Color, featuring funk and disco, 8 p.m. Wednesdays (free before 10 p.m.), at the club, 5756 Cass Ave.. Detroit. \$5. 18 and older. (313) 832-2355 or http://www.alvins.xtcom.com

ARBOR BREWING COMPANY Latin dance night, 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Tuesdays, 114 E. Washington St., Ann Arbor. Free. 21 and older. (734) 213-1393 or http://www.arborbrew ing.com

BLIND PIG

"Swing-a-billy" night with dance lessons, dancing, 7 p.m. Sundays at the club, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$3 in advance, \$5 at the door, 19 and older, (734) 996-8555 or http://www.intuitsolar.com or http://www.blindpigmu-

sic.com CLUTCH CARGO'S/MILL STREET "Flashback" night with "The Planet" WPLT on level two (Clutch Cargo's), old school funk on level three, and techno and house on level four, 8:30 p.m. Saturdays, at the club, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. Free before 9 p.m. 21 and older; Alternative dance night, 8 p.m. Wednesdays in Clutch Cargo's, 18 and older. (248) 333-2362 or

http://www.961melt.com **GOLD DOLLAR** Hip-hop and dancehall reggae dance night with DJ Chino, 8 p.m. Wednesdays at the club, 3129 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 833-6873 or http://www.golddollar.com THE GROOVE ROOM

Goth and industrial with D.J. Paul Wednesdays. Free admission with Goth attire; Funk, hip-hop and top 40 with DJ Mac D. Thursdays. Women admitted free; "Love Factory" alternative mix of 80s and 90s with D.J. Matt Fridays: Alternative dance with DJ Matt Saturdays, at the club, 1815 N. Main St. (at 12 Mile Road), Royal Oak, Free before 10 p.m. nightly. 21 and older. Watch out for 89X's Phat Matt on Tuesday, Sept. 28 with a tribute to The Smiths. Noir Leather will host a fashion show on Wednesday, Sept. 29, (248)

589-3344 JD'S KEY CLUB

Dueling pianos 7 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, at the club, 1 N. Saginaw Street, Pontiac. \$1 off all drinks and 18 and over admitted Wednesdays: Ladies night Thursday: Cover \$5 on Friday-Saturday, (248) 338-7337

LA BOOM TEEN NIGHTCLUB Dance night for teens ages 15-19, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays at the club, 1172 N. Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake. Ages 15-19. (248) 926-9960 MAJESTIC THEATRE CENTER

"Good Sounds," with music by The Tonehead Collective and images by Thomas Video, 9 p.m. Fridays at Magic Stick, 18 and older, Free; "Work Release," Rock in Bowl happy hour with bowling, music and complimentary * food from the Majestic Cafe, 5-8 p.m. Fridays at Garden Bowl. \$6, 18 and older: "Rock 'n' Bowl" with DJ Del Villareal, 9 p.m. Fridays and DJ Gutterball, 9 p.m. Saturdays at Garden Bowl. Free. 18 and older; "The Bird's Nest," punk rock night with live performances, 9 p.m. Mondays at Magic Stick, Free, 18 and older; "Soul Shakedown" with DJ Big Andy, 9 p.m. Tuesdays at Magic Stick. Free. 21 and

MOTOR LOUNGE Back Room Mondays," service industries employee appreciation night, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Mondays. Free. 21 and older: "Family" with DJ's Derek Plastalko, Echo and Deep, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Fuesday, Aug. 31, also check out the Moby after-party Aug. 31, \$3, 18 and older, "Maximum Overload" with Shake on Friday Aug. 26, 10 p.m. \$6

18 and older, "Big House" featuring

Static Revenger, with Tommy Onyx.

Andrew Goldstone and a rare set by

Saturday, Aug. 28. \$6, 21 and older, all

F111 artist D.B., 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

older. (313) 833-9700

at the club. 3515 Caniff, Hamtramck. 313) 396-0080 ST. ANDREW'S THE SHELTER

hree Floors of Fun, 9 p.m. Fridays. \$3 before 11 p.m., \$5 afterward 18 and older: X2K dance night, 10 p.m. Saturdays, "Incinerator," 9 p.m Wednesdays in The Shelter, \$6, 21 and older St. Andrew's and The Shelter are -at 431 E Congress, Detroit (313) 961 at MELT or http://www.961melt.com

STATE THEATRE "Ignition" dance night, 10 p.m. Saturdays at the club. 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Cover charge, 18 and over. (313) 961 5451 or

http://www.statetheater.com 24 KARAT CLUB

"Cruise Night" with hot rods, Harleys and live bands, 8 p.m. Thursdays: Latin/House dance night, 9 p.m. Sundays: intermediate swing lessons, 9 .. p.m. Tuesdays; and beginner swing lessons, 9 p.m. Wednesdays, at the club, 28949 Joy Road (two blocks east of Middlebelt Road), Westland, Cover charge, 21 and older, (734) 513-5030

VELVET LOUNGE

"Viva La Noche Latinal" with dance lessons from 9.10 p.m. followed by dance night, Fridays, at the club, 29 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac. (248) 334-7411

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Thought-provoking 'Stigmata' worth a look

BY TED ANTHONY AP NATIONAL WRITER

A safe bet: The Roman Catholic Church will not like "Stigmata." Not by a long shot.

That's understandable. The movie questions the very validity of the church's existence. However, this thought-provoking, literate horror film - an odd mix of religious iconography and techno imagery set against the backdrop of post-industrial Pittsburgh - is worth a look, even if you walk away a bit offended by the viscera and blasphemy it depicts.

With echoes of "The Seventh Sign" and a bit of "The Exorcist."

"Stigmata" follows a beautiful young hairdresser, Frankie Paige, through an extraordinary sequence of events. Through no fault of her own, she is mailed a rosary that belonged to a Brazilian priest (Jack Donner) who died while on the verge of uncovering information that could shake the Vatican to its founda-

Soon after, Frankie - played by Patricia Arquette as one part ingenue, two parts street-savvy twentysomething - is stricken in her bathtub, in a scene that blends trauma, religion and erotic energy in a truly unsettling way. Rushed to the hospital, Frankie is found to have puncture wounds that go all the way through her wrists - just like Christ's crucifixion. The doctors think she tried to kill herself. Ridiculous, she says: "I love being me. Ask anvone."

After another attack on a subway leaves her with phantom whip marks (and a diagnosis of possible epilepsy), Father Andrew Kiernan, a Vatican paranormal-events investigator who's torn between his science and his faith, is dispatched from Rome to investigate. Father Andrew (Gabriel Byrne, in a muted, deliberate performance) scoffs at first; it can't be stigmata, he tells Frankie, because she's an atheist and stigmata only strikes the

But soon, after he witnesses more attacks and sees her scrawling on walls in Aramaic, the language of Galilee in Jesus' time, he begins to believe. Meanwhile, his superiors back in Rome, slowly realizing the importance of what's happening to Frankie, begin to get involved in various questionable ways.

Ultimately, a truth emerges: What's happening to the increasingly scuffed and bleeding Frankie could hold the key to a new way of seeing God - one that could reverberate through Christianity and undermine all that the Vatican espouses. Dangerous, powerful stuff, even for priests confident of their faith in

"We're all blind in a cave, looking for a candle that was lit 2,000 years ago," Vatican linguist Father Gianni Delmonico (Dick Latessa) tells Father Andrew.

Jonathan Pryce is alternatively enigmatic and menacing as Cardinal Daniel Houseman, the

Vatican higher-up who keeps tightening Father Andrew's leash. Competent but a bit cliched is Nia Long, as Frankie's supportive friend, Donna, who's trying to figure out what's happening.

The talented Portia de Rossi Nelle from "Ally McBeal") is underused as a beauty-shop colleague who favors black eyeliner and multiple piercings. Thomas Copache has a nice small role as Father Durning, a Pittsburgh priest.

An interesting ancillary player is the city itself, constantly under storm clouds, reflecting Frankie's moods and deeds. In 'Stigmata," 1990s service-industry Pittsburgh becomes steelmill solid once more - filled with belching steam, dark stonework, wet cement and broken glass, showing off its roots as iconic industrial town. Rain-soaked and dreary, it's never looked more compelling.

Stylistically, "Stigmata" is fascinating. It alternates traditional camerawork and editing techniques with MTV-style cutting and oblique angles. It works well because it's done sparingly and for contrast, not as a gimmick to carry the film. Especially interesting is the decision to vary lighting, contrast and filters within scenes, which adds to the sense of unease.

Though slow at times, "Stigmata" ultimately succeeds in its determination to be interesting and to explore the meaning of Frankie's injuries. And it really gets going at the end.

"The real miracle is that anybody believes anything," Father Andrew laments. But despite its standoffishness about the Vatican, "Stigmata" is indeed a film about belief - and about the gray area that lies between religious faith and scientific truth.

"Stigmata," an MGM release, is directed by Rupert Wainwright and lensed by Jeffrey L. Kimball. Waldemar Kalinowski did the production design. It is

rated R.

B S E R V E R & E C C E N T R I C

National Amusements Showcase Cinemas

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THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR

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Gase Vaids Warren & Wayne Rds 313-425-7700 largain Matinees Daily All Shows Until 6 pm. Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Wed. Thurs. Fri. & Sat.

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DUDLEY DO RIGHT (PG)

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Showcase Westland 1-8 6800 Wayne Rd., One blk S. of Warren Rd. 313-729-1060 All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Wed Thurs, Fri. & Sat. **NP DENOTES NO PASS**

MP FOR LOVE OF THE GAME NP STIGMATA (R) THE 13TH WARRIOR (R) MICKEY BLUE EYES (PG13) BOWFINGER (PG13) THE SIXTH SENSE (PG13) THE RUNAWAY BRIDE (PG13) INSPECTOR GADGET (PG)

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"AMERICAN BEAUTY"

Film centers around an upper-middle class couple living in an anonymous suburb whose marriage and lives are unraveling. Stars Kevin Spacey and Annette

"DOUBLE JEOPARDY"

Suspenseful drama about a woman who is framed for the murder of her husband and survives long years in prison with two burning desires sustaining her finding her son and solving the mystery that destroyed her once happy life. Stars Tommy Lee Jones, Ashley Judd Annabeth Gish.

"MUMFORD"

Comedy a small town psychologist whose unique style of therapy has a surprising effect on the community. Stars Jane Adams, Ted Danson, Mary McDon-

Romantic comedy that follows the

"DOG PARK"

relationships of a group of young people in search of love and commitment.

"MY LIFE SO FAR" Exclusively at the Landmark Maple Art

family, as seen through the eyes of one very adventurous child. Stars Colin Firth, Rosemary Harris. "SIMON SEZ" When the daughter of a friend is kidnapped, an ultra-cool interpol agent has

to enlist the aid of two monks who hap-

Theatre. A memoir of a most unusual

pen to be computer experts. Stars Den-

Scheduled to open Friday, Oct. 1 "DRIVE ME CRAZY"

A teenage girl and boy who have grown up next door to one another have never made a love connection. But when long time friends and neighbors gather for their high school's centennial celebration, they realize they were meant for each other all along. Stars Melissa Joan Hurt and Stephen Collins.

"THREE KINGS"

Small group of adventurous American soldiers in Iraq at the end of the Gulf War are determined to steal a huge cache of gold reputed to be hidden somewhere near their dessert base. When they find a map they believe will lead them to the gold they embark on a quest that leads to unexpected discoveries. Stars Mark Wahlberg, Ice Cuba, George Clooney.

"QUINEVERE"

A May-September romance with an edge. A young woman with a lot of questions and an older man with too few answers and their unlikely bond. Stars Stephen Rea, Jean Smart. Scheduled to open Friday, Oct. 8

"THE BIG TEASE"

Comedy set in the world of celebrity hairdressing. A young, inspired, gay Scottish hairdresser represents the hopes of his small town when he travels to LA for a competition. Stars Craig Ferguson, Frances Fisher,

STREET SCENE

Wink right at you: DJ set to spin

By STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA

scasola@oe.homecomm.net

Believe it or not, at age 13 Josh Wink dreamt of becoming a radio personality.

Charting his course at a local Philadelphia radio station, Wink moved on to work as an apprentice for a mobile disk jockey service. His early training included setting up equipment for weddings. By 1986, Wink - who has family in the Bloomfield Hills area - bought the necessary equipment and began spinning

records himself. "I taught myself how to beat mix," said Wink, a world-renowned DJ at age 29. "I began doing parties in Philadelphia, doing my own parties, doing warehouse parties and house parties. Then I met up with (DJ) King (Britt) in 1988-89."

Techno 101 Sixteen years later. Wink successfully emerged from the U.S. rave scene intent on educating others about electronic dance music. Along with friend and fellow Philadelphia DJ, King Britt, he's co-founded a record label -Ovum Records - and in July released his latest CD, "Profound Sounds, Vol. I." Hailed by critics as a sonic and masterful blend of house and techno, the first installment of "Profound Sounds" embarks on a series of recordings which explore the art behind mixed tapes and the raw emotion entangled in today's electronic music.

In liner notes on the CD. Wink proclaimed: "Mixed tapes have always been an important part of my life. When I was 7, I first encountered mixed tapes and the concept behind them: to reflect the taste, creativity and sensibility of an individual....The process of consciously compiling different songs, sounds and genres on tape evolved into an artform of its

Spoon-feeding the masses "Profound Sounds" extends those boundaries. Wink moves smoothly from the soulful house sounds of Blaze's "Lovelee Dae" to Detroit's own Stacey Pullen. as she presents Black Odyssey's

Spinning: World-renowned DJ Josh Wink comes to Detroit's Motor Lounge Friday, Sept. 24 to promote his new CD series, Profound Sounds.

"I'm just happy people like it," said Wink of Vol. I. "It's a little bit of an education process for people who want to get into electronic dance music. It's a balance between techno and house, a good kind of spoon-feeding les-Through his music, Wink tries

to convey a mood, an overall feel-

ing, With Ovum Recordings which is now distributed by Ruffhouse/Columbia Records - Wink and Britt gained more control over the music. "Being able to put out our own music and having a partner like (Britt) is a beautiful feeling."

son. When you excel at something, you continue to excel." Still learning their way around in this new side of the recording industry, Wink said he and Britt both like the business aspect of their work, but are continuing to

said Wink. "I've learned a big les-

grow as artists. "We need to stay creative," said

More "Profound Sounds" to come

When he originally began working on the "Profound Sounds" series, Wink intended to do a different CD each time, on

his own. He released "Vol. I" to satiate those people who continually asked when he would release another mixed tape. But Wink planned that future series installments would cover an array of situations and moods. He envisioned a CD with electronic and non-electronic sounds that held a sentimental, seducsaw another that produced the

serene, tranquil quality he associates with flying on a plane and napping. Wink said he was influenced by the sensation he would get from listening to music on a plane, from falling asleep only to wake up to the same song. He compared it to the sensation of falling asleep while reading a book; a reader might go over the same line or sentence time and again. That repetitive state of being was one he hoped to cap-

Wink described another possi-

bility as "dinner date" music. "I got away from that whole idea," said Wink, who will include the work of other DJs. "The second one is really very interesting, very unique. People are used to hearing breakbeats from the Chemical Brothers and Fatboy Slim. But this is breakbeat with soul and jazz."

Watch Wink spin

How does Wink's sound translate in a live setting?

"I try to strive to do something that's a little different," he said. 'It's easy to do songs with all the hits. I like to educate people when I'm down there changing a mood or creating a mood." To see Wink in action, is to enjoy a light-hearted experience. Touring in support of "Profound Sounds" will bring him back to the Metro area Friday for his second appearance at Motor.

"I played there once before," said Wink. "It was great. They brought in extra sound and extra lights." See Josh Wink spin at Motor ..

Detroit, 3515 Caniff, east of 1-75, Hamtramck, on Friday, Sept. 24. Call (313) 369-0080 for more information. Check out his Web site at www.joshwink.com. The site for Ovum Recordings is www.ovum-rec.com.

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STEPHANIE A. CASOLA

his own personcopy of "Blink," the latest CD by Monk, I knew it must be something special.

Keith sent over

As the station manager for Plymouth-Canton's 88.1 F.M., Keith wouldn't steer

me in the wrong direction where music is concerned, especially when it's music he feels strongly

"I think one of the things that really stands out is the style of the music, as far as improvisation," said Keith of the Cincinnati-based band. Using words like phenomenal and original to describe the band piqued my curiosity even more. "They are a three-piece band, just bass, guitar and drums..The sound is so dynamic."

From jazz to rock to acoustic pop, Monk moves fluidly from one genre to the next. It didn't take much convincing; I had to hear more for myself, more from the voice behind Monk, Ric Hordinski.

The rich, lofty tone of Ric

Bill Hordinski's voice is the sort of sound that can set a stranger at ease within seconds, the sort of captivating voice that leaves one wanted to hear more.

The music he creates delivers the same effect. Yet, the singersongwriter from Cincinnati, Ohio refuses to describe his sound. It's not surprising since his band, Monk, is known for it's everevolving, improvisational tone. Monk's latest CD, "Blink," was released in the same spirit. Available on Flat Earth Records since in mid-July, it's a live compilation of music, ranging from the atmospheric, to the ambient, and tinged with rock and roll.

"(Blink) is a live recording and it's a collection of radio shows," said Hordinski, in a phone interview from his Ohio recording studio. Because live performances were being recorded constantly, the band was unaware of what it would find upon listening to the recordings. Hordinski said he was surprised with the material uncovered for the disc.

"I'm real happy with the way 'Tattoo' came out and the spontaneity of "Circle of Quiet was really fresh and genuine."

Beginning with Beatles

But long before he was making his own music, Hordinski found himself captivated by the record player. "I was very interested in music as a child," he said. "My earliest memories of music are sitting by the 45 r.p.m. turntables playing my mother's Beatles record over and over again."

By the time he was 14, Hordinski knew he would pursue a career in music. Though he attended college, he left to become a professional musician. A job in the music industry led to an opportunity for Hordinski to see the world, which further piqued his interest in starting a band. After achieving critical acclaim as a founding member of Over the Rhine, Hordinski eventually sought change and growth.

"I had a certain kind of sound I was interested in producing," he said. "The band I was in before made it more and more difficult

"This Train" moves on

After making six records with Over the Rhine, and having performed live with Bob Dylan, The

Samples, Johnny Cash and said, the songs dictate what an Moby, Hordinski left to pursue his own interests with Monk, and to begin a producing career.

Monk is about the freedom to experiment with ambient sounds and intimate ideas. Hordinski has welcomed contributors on all three Monk albums: including Ben Folds of Ben Folds Five and Dave LaBruyere of Shawn Mullins band. In 1998, Monk was noted on National Public Radio's Top 25 Essential Listening for the Echoes program.

"I kind of like to let it take its own course," Hordinski said of new material he's working on for Monk's fourth CD. "I know it'll be very textural and I'm not really sure what specific direction it will take."

The name of the band has no specific meaning. It conjures up images of jazz great Thelonious Monk, whose music was criticized and misunderstood early in his career. Hordinski said the name itself is "pretty romantic." It suits the multiple textures and an essence of solitude which flows from the music.

Free form inspiration

By keeping an open mind and using improvisation, Hordinski arrangement will be. Forming preconceived notions about new material is limiting to him as a musician, he said. Monk's music remains free of such limitations.

"I am inspired by listening to other musicians often," he shared, "By hearing music of another culture, and by knowing the significance music has had for people over the course of thousands of years." He said he's inspired to be a part of the tradition of making music, and the sort of honesty music can hold.

Autobiographical

When writing songs, Hordinski said he's affected by whatever happens to be going on in his life at the time. "My songs are always pretty personal. There is generally some sort of first person perspective. I don't write story songs."

That ability to reveal personal aspects of his life through his music can be both therapeutic and inspirational. "Sometimes writing a song is like the relief you feel when you get caught doing something wrong. It's out and everybody knows about it...Sometimes it's inspirational for me to hear it over and over. Those are the moments you live

To see Monk live is to witness the band in a free format, one that proves to be a little more

raw than "Blink" has revealed. "It's wide open," said Hordinski. "There's a lot of improvisation. Every night's a different

Monk commenced a tour of the Midwestern U.S. on Wednesday, Sept. 22 and will reach Livonia by Saturday. It won't be Hordinski's first experience at Trinity House Theatre; he played an acoustic set on his own on the Trinity stage once before. "It was a nice atmosphere," he said. "I'm looking forward to coming back."

Bill Keith, myself, and fans in the area are looking forward to seeing Ric, and Monk live at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25 at Trinity House Theatre, 38840 West Six Mile Road, Livonia. Tickets are \$10 for general admission and \$8 for theater members and can be reserved (734) 464-6302.

Stephanie Angelyn Casola writes about popular music for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. She can be reached at (734) 953-2130 or e-mail at scasola@oe.homecomm.net. To send a fax, dial (734) 591-7279.

Read Taste on Sunday



ROBIN WILLIAMS

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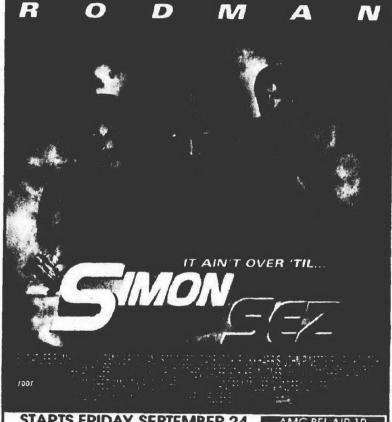
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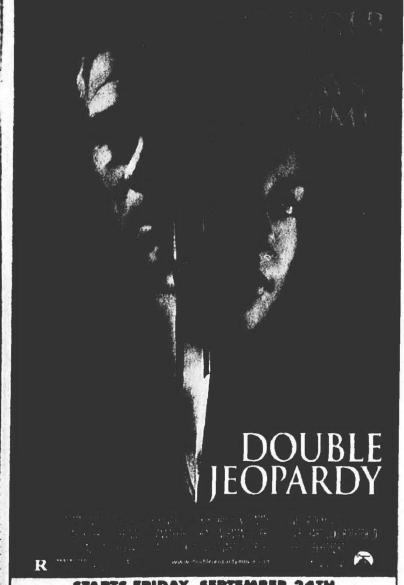
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SHOWCASE AUBURN

Latitude reflects new attitude of Up North dining scene

BY ELEANOR & RAY HEALD SPECIAL WRITERS

Since opening the last day of July, with its two story dining rooms overlooking Bay Harbor's new marina, Latitude has been attracting locals and tourists for an unparalleled Up North dining experience.

By day, diners view sparkling white yachts in the marina, created along Little Traverse Bay as part of the largest industrial land reclamation project in the U.S. At day's end, vividly-colored sunsets create the scene for evening dining in a high-energy, casual atmosphere.

Bay Harbor's reinvention and goals to be more than a blip on the map between Charlevoix and Petoskey is a perfect fit with Latitude, the newest restaurant in the Epoch Restaurant Group, owners of Too Chez, Novi; Forté, Birmingham; and Tribute, Farmington Hills.

Ron Rea, director of design for the internationally-acclaimed JPRA Architects in Farmington Hills, described his decor ideas as "an homage to water and wonders spanning the seasons." Large window expanses allow diners to view the marina on one side and an open cooking line on the other. A seasonal dining patio with windscreens and field stone fireplace with copper flute chimney, extends use into autumn. A wood-paneled dining room offers a cozy feel in any

Latitude's island bar has seating at the bar and at tables in the adjacent lounge dining area. In addition to premium liquors, over 250 wines, many in the high-profile category, have been craftily chosen by Dave Waskiewicz, a transplant from Forté.

"When Dave Johnson (Bay Harbor Properties developer) approached us with the idea of opening a restaurant here, I took a leap of faith," Epoch President and owner Toni Wisne said. "I thought the whole project was a brilliant marketing concept.



Toast: Toni Wisne, president / owner of Epoch Restaurant Group, toasts to a successful first two months of Latitude in Bay Harbor with the restaurant's Executive Chef Richard Travis.

Another appeal was Dave's intent to have Michigan-based restaurants and retailers in the development - no national chains. We're proud to be the first restaurant flanker of the shopping district.

Wisne took a savvy step of her own, hiring Richard Travis as executive chef. His eight-year tenure as Chef de Cuisine at Tapawingo, in nearby Ellsworth, helped make it an Up North dining destination. Travis, a former U.S. Navy galley chef, is a graduate of the Golden Mushroom University in Southfield, having trained under legendary Master Chef Milos Cihelka. To further hone his skills, he went abroad and worked in a trio of prestigious French restaurants as well as Chicago's L'Escargot before Tapawingo.

"I fit in with the seasonal variations at Bay Harbor," he said. "At this point in my career, I'm into cooking for mood suiting and changing the menu at Latitude to take advantage of sea-

Roads (248)489-8852, Spanish

wine tasting, 6:30-9 p.m. Thurs-

day, Sept. 30, cost \$45 per per-

Latitude

Where: 795 Front Street, Bay Harbor, Mich. (231) 439-2750. Hours: Lunch 11:30 a.m to 2:30 p.m.; lounge menu 2:30-5 p.m., dinner 5-10 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday.

Menu: Modern American selections infused with ingredients and flavors of international cuisines.

Cost: Lunch: \$8-14, dinner \$8-38. Reservations: Accepted.

Credit cards: All majors accepted.

Full liquor license

Latitude uncorked

Dave Waskiewicz who developed the wine list suggests the following food and wine pairings:

Fire Roasted Pork Loin and 1996 Panther Creek Reserve Pinot Noir \$55

■ Hunan Barbecue Quail with 1997 Ojai Syrah \$51 ■ Tempura Bonsai Tuna matched to 1997 Chateau de Rully \$32.

Food to go

■ Galley Gourmet, 4181

Main Street, Bay Harbor

(231)439-2665. Karen and Roger

Williams own this portable food

and room service mini empori-

um. Karen, who also doubles as

chef at the Bay Harbor Yacht

sonal products."

Travis' lunch and dinner weekly menus have similar design. They include Small Plates (appetizers), Little Green Things (salads), Brick Oven Flat Bread Pizzas and Big Plates (entrees). At dinner, under Chef's Limited Editions you can find fresh catches such as Block Island Swordfish with appropriate and generous vegetable plate garnish or Pan-Seared Walleye.

Harmony of international flavors with contemporary American cuisine is showcased in dishes such as Crispy Szechwan Calamari, Tandoori Style Chicken Satay, Wok-Seared Scallops, Chinese Barbecue Duck, Rotisserie Moroccan Chicken and Tempura Bonsai Tuna. But as American as the Wild West, it's Cowboy Steak, a dry-aged ribeye with smoked corn barbecue

For kids under 12, there's not only mac 'n cheese, and classic cheeseburger, but a classic peanut butter & jelly sandwich!

For sweet endings, order Latitude Nautical Compass, an architectural dessert fantasy by pastry chef Greg Stroker. This ingenious dessert will guide you back to Latitude to experience its myriad seasonal changes.

Club, received her culinary degree from Schoolcraft College, Livonia in 1994.

Roger, with Birmingham family roots, was a plastics manufacturer turned San Francisco currency trader, now co-owner of the clever food operation.

While at Schoolcraft, Karen won a national award on the school's culinary team. In the professional recipe contest Renoir's Table, she captured the top award of a trip to France for two weeks. A year ago, she won a gold medal for her Braised Veal Cheeks with Wild Mushrooms in the Team Veal competition sponsored by Plume de Veau at the International Hotel and Restaurant show in New York City.

Karen was on the kitchen team for Chef Brian Polcyn at his Five Lakes Grill in Milford when it opened in 1995.

When in need of food-to-go or condo room service at Bay Harbor or environs, visit or phone the Williams for some tasty dishes and a bottle of fine wine.



Foods-to-go: Roger and Karen Williams, owners of Bay Harbor's Galley Gourmet. Gold-medal winning chef Karen creates foods-to-go.

WHAT'S COOKING

Send items for consideration in What's Cooking to Keely Wygonik, Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. To fax, (734) 591-7279 e-mail kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net

What's Cooking includes listings of new restaurants, special dinners, menu changes, restaurant anniversaries and renova-

■ Vic's World Class Market's - live wine discussion "Toast This!" 2-3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25 on WKRK, 97.1FM. This is the airtime kickoff for the program. Topics include De-mystifying wine, Michigan wines, Wines of Italy, France, California and Australia, Champagnes and Sparkling Wines and Best Buys under \$15. Each Saturday from Vic's Bloomfield Hills location at 2055 S. Telegraph Road, Director of Wine Operations Lisa Ribaudo will interview area and regional wine representatives and take listener call-in questions about wine. Tune in!

■ Schoolcraft College — Sample dishes from more than 60 metro Detroit restaurants and food distributors 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26 during Culinary Extravaganza, in the Waterman Center on the Schoolcraft College campus, 18600 Haggerty Road; (between Six and Seven Mile roads, west of I-275.) Tickets are \$40 per person or \$75 for two. Call (734) 462-4417. Event proceeds help pay for scholarships for Schoolcraft College students. During the event, Master Sommelier Madeline Triffon of Unique Restaurant Corp. will present a wine seminar, matching wines to the foods from selected restaurants. A live auction will feature packages designed to pamper and delight lucky bidders. Packages include a gourmet dinner for eight in your home, prepared by a Schoolcraft chef, and weekend getaway to Pelee Island with wine tour and tasting, dinner and hotel for four.

■ Wine Tasting event — Presented by R&L Associates of Walled Lake with Bogey's Bar & Grille, 142 E. Walled Lake Dr., 7-10 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 30. Wines from 8 different regions with appetizers to match. Semiformal attire. Tickets \$25 in advance, \$30 at the door. Call (248) 669-1441 or (248) 926versity of Michigan Medical Center Trauma Burn Center.

■ Fusion — 34555 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills, between Farmington and Drake

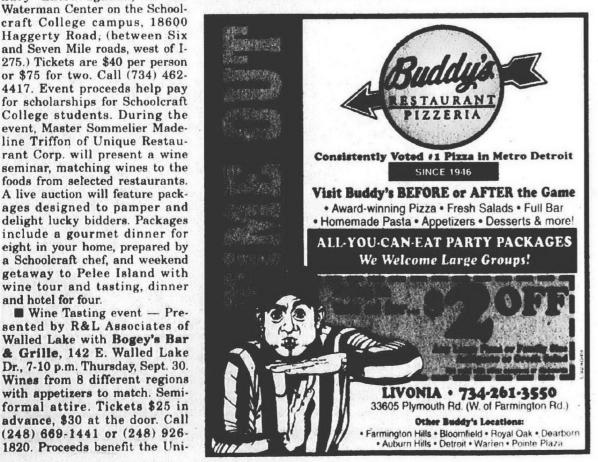
son. Along with co-sponsors WDET and The Unique Restau-Concert Goers Special Entire Evening, Unlimited Hours

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rant Corporation, Merchant's Fine Wine shops will present a comprehensive tasting of Span-

ish wines and sherries. Chefs at ranean foods to pair with the Fusion will create an endless supply of authentic Mediter- (248)546-7770 for tickets.

wines. Space is limited. Call

