Meet the candidates



Meet the candidates for the Plymouth City Commission 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14 at the Joanne Winkelman Hulce Center for the Arts, 774 N. Sheldon, at Junction.

The event is sponsored by the Plymouth Observer and the League of Women Voters. Ann Marie Graham of the LWV will moderate the candidates

Eight candidates are vying for four four-year terms on the commission. They are Kevin Decker, Dan Dwyer, Sean FitzGerald, Bill Graham, Michele Potter, Sally Repeck and Penny Rowland. Two candidates, John Vos and David Byers, also are vying for one two-year unexpired term.

The forum will be taped by MediaOne volunteers and cablecast on Channel 25 prior to the Nov. 2 elec-

COMMUNITY LIFE

Varooom!: They're a biker club that doesn't favor beer guzzling and long hair. They prefer to ride as a group to area ice cream parlors and devote their spare time to charitable work. They're the Gold Wing Road Riders Association, Chapter H./B1

AT HOME

Comfortable convergence: A Franklin residence shows the distinctive beauty of the Arts and Crafts style. / D8___

ENTERTAINMENT

Theater: The Theatre Company opens its season with "Death of a Salesman."/E1

REAL ESTATE

The big 3: Meet the new presidents of our major real estate boards./F1

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Huge Penn project in plans

A \$20 million project is being proposed at the Penn Theater and the property next to it, which would overlook Kellogg Park.

BY TONY BRUSCATO

The Penn Theater in downtown Plymouth may become the cornerstone of a \$20 million development project overlooking Kellogg Park

Owner Ron Cook said the approval by city commissioners for a liquor license is only the beginning for plans he hopes will transpire over the next two years, as downtown undergoes major changes with a new Mayflower development and several new restau-

Cook said he's negotiating with the owner of the Repeat the Beat music store, next to his theater, to buy the

Please see PROJECT. A4

MATHEMATICS ENDORSED 28.7% 15.4% 58.4% 53.5% 53.1% 57.7% 54.0% 28.0% 19.1% 43.8%

376 qualify for merit scholarships

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER thruscato@ge.home

A total of 376 Plymouth-Canton high school students have qualified for Michigan's new Merit Award Scholarship, a cash for college incentive by the state which is tied to performance on the Michigan Educational Assessment

The number is nearly split evenly, with 191 Plymouth Canton students eligible for the \$2,500 scholarship, and 185 Plymouth Salem students entitled

to the award.

The Plymouth-Canton students are mong at least 20,000 students statewide who have qualified for the scholarship, which helps students with university, college or technical training expenses. A primary eligibility requirement is that 11th-grade students take the MEAP test and score at Level 1 (exceed Michigan standards) or Level 2 (meet Michigan standards) on the reading, writing, mathematics and science portions of the test.

The money for the scholarships comes from Michigan's \$8.5 billion

share of the national lawsuit settlement with tobacco companies.

The scores show that 89 percent of Plymouth-Canton students received an endorsement by passing Levels 1, 2 and 3 (at basic level) on the tests, according to Verna Anible, director of

"I don't think anyone can say we're not doing a quality job," said Anible. We've got good scores. But we certainly want to work on the 11 percent (Level 4, not endorsed) to get them to

Please see MEAP, A4

Outdoor seating highlights eatery

BY TONY BRUSCATO

The owner of Dearborn's Paisano's Restaurant has told city commissioners he'd like his new downtown Plymouth restaurant to have live entertainment, outside seating and outdoor speakers to entertain diners and passersby.

Frank Yaquinto, in a letter to commissioners, envisions the entertainment at Compari's on the Park "would be varied, with strolling Italian musicians on Sunday and live musicians on riday and Saturday and piano music at other times."

"We'd like to have city approval for tables and umbrellas outside next Ed and Claudia Bielska of Plymouth.

spring," added Yaquinto. "I'd like to have outdoor speakers to play some Frank Sinatra, or maybe Christmas music during the holidays. Background music could add to the ambiance.

City commissioners Monday night approved a liquor license for the new restaurant on Main Street across from Kellogg Park. The request now goes to the state for final approval.

We hope to begin inside demolition within a couple of weeks, and paint the outside soon before the weather turns," said Yaquinto. "We're going to do this right, so we'll take our time and open soon after the first of the year.'

The management team will include

Crowning glory



A night to remember: Plymouth Salem High School senior Bree Pastalaniek of Plymouth, 17 (left), gets a hug from her friend Amy Dupuis of Plymouth, 17, as Kim Yount of Canton, 17, and her sister Jenici Pastalaniek offer their congratulations after Bree was named Homecoming Queen Friday at halftime of the Salem-North Farmington football game. For more photos of Friday's Homecoming ceremony and Saturday's dance, see page A6.

Water reports mailed out

BY SUE BUCK STAPP WRITER sbuck@oe.hon

- uth Township water is safe to

That's typically taken for granted but

the update was recently stated at a township meeting.

"We have had no water quality violations and our water quality meets, or is better than, state and federal standards," said Thomas Hollis, Depart-

ment of Public Works manager.

It also ranks among the top 10 in the country for quality, according to township information.

Residents are expected to receive their first water quality report mailed with their township newsletters this week, and every year following after that, Hollis said.

The Consumer Confidence Report Rule was finalized in August 1998.

Please see WATER, A4

Rowland: Let's get down to city business

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER



Penny Rowland doesn't hide the fact she hasn't had a previous role in city government as she campaigns for a seat on the Plymouth City Commission.

And, Rowland believes that may be her best qualification for voters to elect her to one of four, four-year terms on the commission Nov. 2.

"I don't know Roberts Rules of Order and I haven't sat on any boards," she said. "But, the city is important. Show me what we're supposed to do and how to do it. Let's get it done.

In fact, Rowland said being a political outsider may not be a bad thing. "There was a lot of talk about how

the present commission couldn't get along together, and there seems to be a lot of business in the city not getting ne." added Rowland. "I can get along



Penny Rowland



Bill Graham

Graham: Finances are top priority if elected

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER Bill Graham is a for-



mer finance director for Plymouth, so it's no surprise the city commission candidate will put the city's financial future high on his list

of priorities if he's elected to fill one of the four, four-year seats Nov. 2.

"I'm concerned about the whole issue of dealing with the water and sewer fund, and the financial problems related to that," said Graham. "That's what really dragged me into the race. The issue of not properly capitalizing improvements to the water and sewer system, not properly debt financing

"I also have concerns about the general financial problems related to the street improvement project and the

Please see QRAHAM, A2

Grief, healing center opens

The Plymouth community is home to the newly opened Grief and Healing Center in the offices of Community Hospice and Care Services, 127 South Main.

The center will help people normalize feelings and experiences related to loss, grief, and healing.

will provide a non-threatening, non-denominational atmosphere to discuss loss, grief and healing, said program coordinator Alison Breenshok The center has a resource library of audio, video and print materials available.

The center received support from the Plymouth Community United Way and the Women's

"The Grief and Healing Cent	er Committee for Hospice Care.
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AND AND AND AND AND AND AND mendanal care he halped on up. And the area is greating more rate, which definitely

Not all a volunteer of the American Red Cross, said this is one of the worst he's ever

"I think this is one of the worst storms because it's affected so many people with the amount of rain," said Merrill. "The winds

were blowing inland so hard that rivers were setually running upstream.

Marcia said he expects to be in North Carolina for at least a couple of months as part of the American Red Cross disaster relief

fact there wasn't enough planning from a financial standpoint" he added. "Instead of the city going for three mills like I suggested, the city went after and got two mills. It's too little, and it's not fair or reasonable to go back to tampayers and say we

need more meney.

"The city commission has also been reticent about its future responsibilities in wastewater abatement handed down by a federal judge," Graham continued. "We have an excess flow and we either need to buy more capacity or build a retention basin. Either way, it's going to be in the millions of dollars and no one has discussed or planned for it.

Graham, a current member of the planning commission, believes he can help the city in its future development.

"I don't think the city has done a good job of facilitating development," said Graham. "We're not aggressive enough in connecting with the private sector and making things happen. I've taken it upon myself to encourage business in the city."

Graham takes credit for helping developer John Vincenti build a new project on the Mayflower site, saying "I got involved because if was dragging on too long."

"I discussed with John the concept of an office, retail and condo project instead of a hotel, which couldn't work financially," said Graham. "John got reinterested in the property and the rest is history.

"I also spent a lot of time with the owners of the old Farmer Jack building, helping them put plans together for a new office building," he said. "It's going to be a gorgeous structure."

Graham likes what he sees happening in residential and

downtown Plymouth

There's a rebirth here. A lot of younger people are moving in, starting new families and putting a lot of money into their homes," he said. "That hasn't happened in years and it's great to see.

"Downtown is developing in the right direction, and I'm encouraged to see downtown liv-ing," added Graham. "I believe there's a strong market for pricey condos ... and I think you'll see more downtown proects with condos."

Graham believes there are some good things happening in Old Village and "it's a great

thing to see. "Old Village has always been

looked at as a lower socio-economic area, but it's changing," said Graham. "Younger people are moving in and fixing up homes. If people are interested in investing in business or resi-

dential in Old Village we should do whatever we can to facilitate that."

Graham is certain the current city commission needs an overhaul, saying "the commission is dysfunctional. somewhat They're getting things accomplished, but it's difficult.

However, he believes there's still room for someone who has been around city business a long

"One of the things missing on the commission is historical perspective ... where the city was, where it's been and perhaps where it can go," he said. "I can fill that void.

"My background is in finance, fiscal control and management, Graham added. "We have a fully developed city, and the only way to enhance the tax base is to continue what's happening now ... improving the downtown and the neighborhoods."

Rowland

COMED S DESSUR THE VIRE

with anybody. Just put aside the garbage and get down to business. They need someone fresh in there to do that."

High on Rowland's list of priorities, should she be elected to the seven-member commission. is recreation.

We need more recreation programs, for both kids and adults," said Rowland. "A recreation pro-

gram wouldn't solve all the problems of the youth in the community, but it would give them something to do other than just hanging out in Kellogg Park. We need to look at some structured programs."

Rowland has concerns about safety in downtown Plymouth.

"We don't live far from downtown, and yet I'm afraid to have

my 12-year-old son go down there," she said. "He needs to be able to walk to Kellogg Park if he wants to, or go to the Penn Theater with his friends. But, I'm terrified to let him go.
"I'm afraid to go downtown

myself in the evening," she continued. "There are a lot of undesirable activities going on, like drinking and people stepping in front of cars on Main Street and Penniman. We should be able to go for a walk in the park, go to the library or movie and walk home afterwards. I don't think

it's safe to de now."

Rowland said she's definitely in favor of the recent downtown development, and would like to see the same positive developments occur in Old Village.

"I think downtown is moving in a good direction," said Rowland. "I'm glad to see the Mayflower move on, and a new building on the old Farmer Jack site. I think we're definitely moving in the right direction.

"Old Village isn't growing as much as it could. We need to

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FURNACE?

focus more attention on that part of town," she added. "There are some nice shops there, and we should be encouraging the business owners to draw in customers so we can increase the growth in that part of town."

However, Rowland cautions the growth can't come at the expense of the city.

"I want to see Plymouth grow, but not lose its hometown atmosphere," she said. "We can't allow that to happen."

, Rowland also believes "the water and sewerage accounts need to be looked at carefully so we don't have the same problems we had before."

Despite the challenges facing the next commission, Rowland believes a board that works together is the key to the city's success.

"I don't have time for that personality stuff, only the business at hand," she said. "I care about this city, and we need to be focused on what we need to do."

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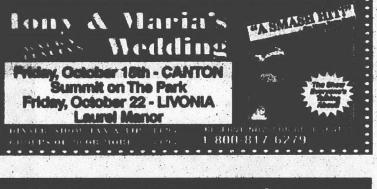
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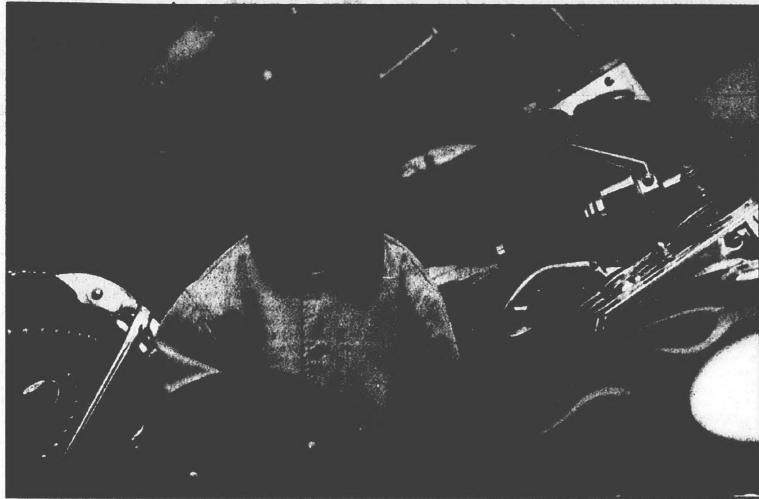


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Cool flame: Mitchell Katkic of Brighton, 4, checks out a flame paint job on one of the Harley-Davidson motorcycles at the Ride-In Motorcycle show Sunday. He was visiting his grandmother, Elaine Kluk of Plymouth, while his dad was participating in the show.

Chow down: Logan Gasko of Livonia, · 6, chows some chili while watching the line dancers perform on Penniman Sunday at the Great lakes Regional Chili Cookoff.

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Taste testing: Sarah Gregory of Dearborn (center) isn't sure she likes the taste of the chili entry she just sampled in The Gathering Sunday. Joel Schad of Dearborn (left) and Jason Ostrem of Plymouth were checking out some of the chili entries themselves.

Staff photos by Paul Hurschmann





Checking it out: Olivia Baeckelandt, 3, surveys the scene during the Great Lakes Regional Chili Cook-Off and Motorcycle Ride-In Show Sunday.



Chili klas: Liz Kiesgen and Butch Vincent of Chesterfield share a kiss as they walk along Penniman in their matching leather jackets Sunday at the Harley-Davidson Ride-In Motorcycle show.

Fire Department to hire three new firefight

BY SUE BUCK STAFF WRITER

sbuck@oe.homecomm.net

The Plymouth Community Fire Department expects to hire three new firefighters by the end of the month.

"We made a job offer last Friday (Oct. 1), said Fire Chief Larry Groth. "We'll give them a week to respond."

Psychological and physical testing will follow.

Hiring the firefighters will contribute to an increase in the fire budget from \$2,747,320 in 1999 to \$3,035,190 in the recom-

mended 2000 budget. Groth also wants to upgrade the self-contained breathing apparatus (SCBA) for a total proposal cost of \$139,029. The air pack units include a face piece, regulator, and carbon 45-

minute cylinder. The SCBA is a respirator that is designed to protect firefighters from inhaling harmful atmo-

spheres. These are identified as those immediately dangerous, Groth said. That means an environment with little or no oxygen with high concentrations of contaminants or where concentra-

tions are unknown, he said.

The department currently uses the Scott Air Pak II A. This unit was first introduced in 1981 by Scott Aviation, Groth said. "We have 30 air packs with an additional 20 spare air tanks," Groth said. "Most of these units are carried on responding appara-

In 1992, the department upgraded existing units to comply with the National Fire Protection Association codes, Groth said. "This is a performance standard for SCBAs describing not only what performance is required, but how the units must be tested. Throughout the years we have received additional units donated by Ford Motor Co. and Western Wayne Correctional. Many of our packs and tanks date back to the 1970s.'

The 32-pound weight of the current tanks adds to firefighter fatigue, he said.

Among items requested are:

■ \$7,649 for upgrade and tank replacement for an engine at Station 1

■ \$5,000 for training in rope, confined space and trench rescues. Instructors from Lansing would present the training. The cost could be offset by also offering it to other area departments, Groth said.

■ \$2,119 to replace files, desks and a hutch in the alarm room of Station 2

■ \$1,099 for "10-lite" box hand lights

■ \$1,000 for a 25-cubic-foot refrigerator for Station 1

\$980 for installation of a service sink in the apparatus room of Station 2

■ \$600 for a mattress and box spring for Station 3

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COP CALLS

TOWNSHIP POLICE

Assault

An unidentified woman spit on and used a squeegee to strike a gas station owner in the stomach after angrily knocking down some shelves and a rack of baked goods inside the store, police

The incident occurred about 10:45 p.m. Sept. 30 at the Shell Gas station at 39621 Ann Arbor Road. The store attendant yelled at two people to come inside and pay for the gasoline pumped into a 1994 Ford Escort, according to a police report. The attendant said that the customers looked like they planned to leave without paying.

Verbal assault

Two employees of Advantage Technologies, 14731 Helm Street, said that they were verbally assaulted by five people who exited a Ford Thunderbird in the parking lot about 9:34 a.m. Oct. 1.

The two Detroit woman told police that the former temporary workers hold them responsible for the termination of a friend.

Stolen cash

A brown metal cash box containing \$4,000 was reported stolen Oct. 1 from St. John's Seminary, 44011 Five Mile

CITY POLICE

Theft

Plymouth police have arrested

and charged a Garden City man for stealing acetylene tanks from Boc Gases, 110 W. Ann Arbor. Trail.

Police said a neighbor called shortly after 1 a.m. on Sept. 27 after noticing three men entering the property. Officers reportedly caught the 24-yearold man taking tanks from the property. Police say two others ran from the scene.

The Garden City man was arraigned in 35th District Court on a charge of receiving and concealing property over \$1,000, a five-year felony upon conviction.

Police say they recovered 34 acetylene tanks worth approximately \$2,100.

- Staff Writers Sue Buck and Tony Bruscato

from page A1

The CCR Rule is an important part of the 1996 amendments to the Safe Drinking Water Act which gives consumers more information on their drinking water and opportunities to get involved in pretecting their source of water, Hollis said. All community water systems are required to prepare and provide their customers with an

annual Water Quality Report."

The state requires that reports be deliv-

ered to all customers by Oct. 19.

The Detroit Water and Sewerage Department operates the water and treatment facilities and pumping station that supply water to the township. The township operates the pipeline infrastructure and acts as a retainer of this water supply to area business and DWSD operates its treatment facility 24

hours a day.
Sometimes people ask how they can tell if their water is safe

Here's an explanation of the treatment process that begins with chlorine to kill harmful microorganisms that can cause ill-

A chemical called alum is mixed with the water to remove the particles that make the water cloudy. Alum causes the particles to clump together and settle to the bottom. Fluoride also is added to protect teeth from cavities and decay.

Water then flows through fine sand filters called beds. These filters remove even more particles and certain microorganisms that are resistant to chlorine.

Finally, small amounts of phosphoric acid and chlorine are added to the treated water from household plumbing systems. The chlorine keeps the water disinfected as it travels through water mains to reach homes.

In addition to a carefully controlled and monitored treatment process the water is tested for a variety of substances before treatment, during various stages of treatment, and throughout the distribution system, officials say.

Hundreds of samples are tested each week in DWSD's certified laboratories by trained

For more information call the township at (734) 453-8131.

from last year.

Anible said it's hard to com-

pare the 1999 scores to the pre-

vious year because a large per-

centage of students opted out of

the tests in 1998. The scholar-

ship incentive was an attempt to

get more students to take the

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ages," said Anible. "However,

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tior is how well we're doing with

"I'm pleased with the scores as

building and construct a secondstory to house offices and a restaurant, with possibly one or two floors of condominiums.

The restaurant and offices will cost approximately \$8 million, with the condos taking the project to about \$20 million," said Cook, owner of Cook Development. "We have to decide if we would want three or four floors. We can build up to three floors without providing additional parking.

Cook said the improvements would be incorporated with the design of the theater to keep the "back in time" look.

"I've already talked to an architect to get some preliminary drawings," said Cook. "I'd like to see the project completed in 24 months. There are a lot of new things happening downtown, and we'd like to be part of it."

In the more immediate future, Cook received city commission approval for a liquor license for the Penn Theater at Monday's meeting. Cook said he hopes to have final state approval before the first of the year.

"We can then begin serving beer and wine during the movies, and are hoping to begin a comedy club sometime in the spring," said Cook.

Cook is negotiating with Mark Ridley, who has his own Comedy Castle in Royal Oak, to bring acts to the Penn. Because of the II 'We have to decide if we would want three or four floors. We can ld up to three floors without providing additional parking."

Ron Cook developer

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delay in getting the liquor license, the comedy club is about a year behind schedule.

We plan to do some renovations in the theater, like build a bigger stage and redecorating," he said. "We want to clean-up the theater and make it look fresh."

This past summer Cook began a \$100,000 refurbishing project, cleaning and restore the marble on the outside of the theater.

"We found several pieces that were cracked, so we had to find some to match it, which was difficult considering these are from the 1940s," said Cook. "We finally found some in Italy, and are hoping they arrive soon. It's cost us an additional \$50,000 for the new marble. But when we get done, it will look like it did in 1941."

from page A1

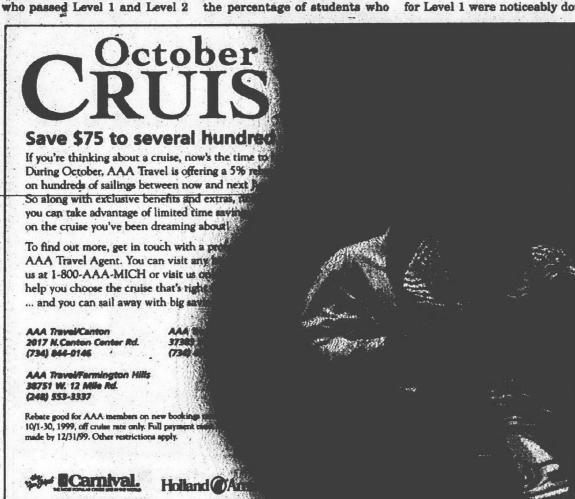
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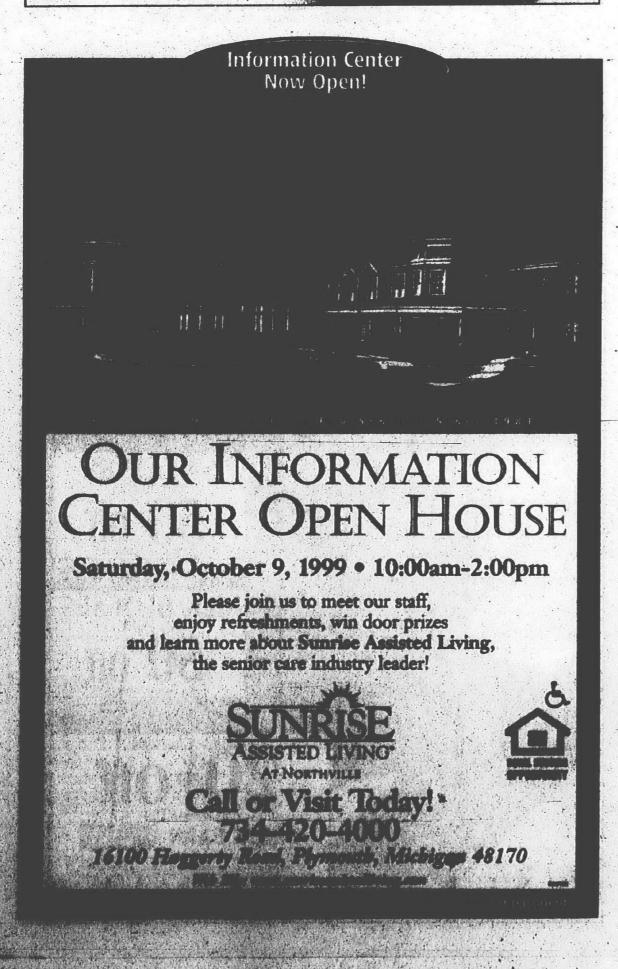
At first glance, the number of students in Plymouth-Canton

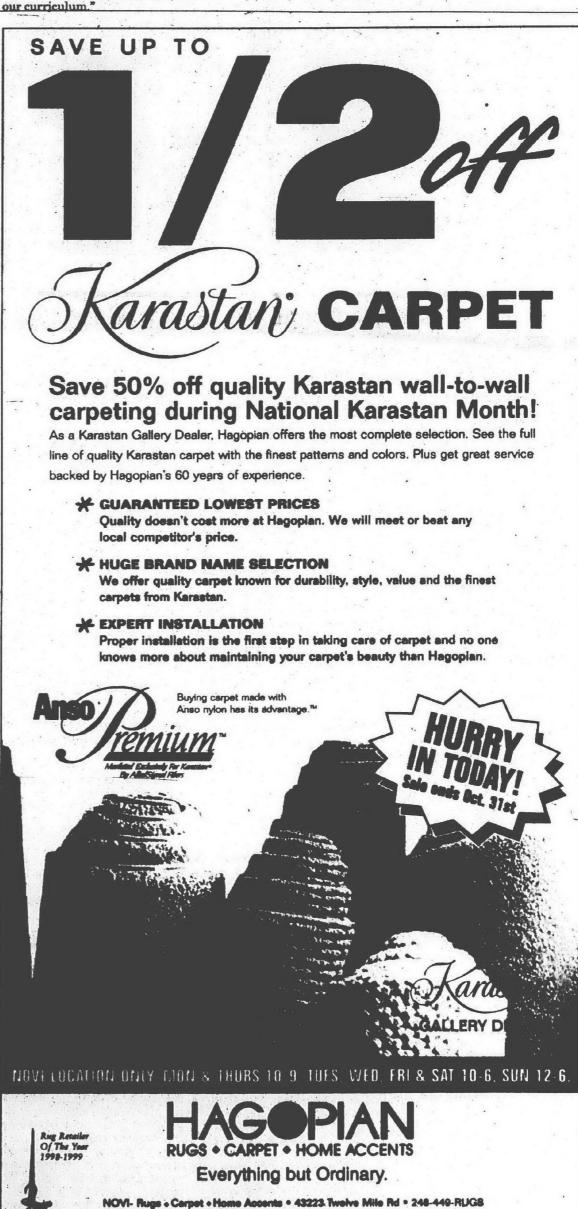
Royal Caribbean

exceeded statewide averages in all four subjects. The district also showed improvements in

failed to receive an endorsement in math, reading and writing. But, science and writing scores for Level 1 were noticeably down







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Ward: Don't just lock up felons, teach responsibility

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER kabramczyk®o

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George Ward visited a boot camp once in Chelsea, needing to arrive at 4:55 a.m. to witness reveille for the inmates.

After calisthenics and a half-hour cleanup of the room and breakfast, the prisoners were sent to sort trash for recycling and clean up a nearby

"They were all busy doing something," Ward said. "They came back and studied at night so they get GEDs (general equivalency diplomas). There's no TV, no movies at night."

Ward believes that attitude and prescription is one any parent would want for a troubled child: just punishment. "If I had a son in trouble, I would want him to get in, take his medicine and get out," Ward said.

At the same time, Ward believes the work would rid that sense of imprisonment, of leisure and idleness, and develop a sense of purpose

"It's not aimless, it's purposeful," Ward said. Ward, the chief assistant Wayne County prosecutor, is running for county prosecutor. The general election will be next November, but the Democratic primary promises to be the key election next year with Ward, Deputy County Executive Mike Duggan and State Sen. Virgil Smith (D-Detroit) all declaring that they will run.

As prosecutor, Ward hopes he can convince state lawmakers to enact new laws to outline the day's activities and duties for prisoners. A longtime advocate of parole reform, Ward also thinks violators of probation and parole should be prosecuted, instead of being treated as brand new cases for prosecutors. Ward said that would save tax dol-

Ward believes unserved sentences should not be canceled once the end of probation or parole supervision is reached.

Ward, a Plymouth Township resident, has been the chief assistant prosecuting attorney since March 1986. As an attorney, he conducted private civil practice with Milmet, Vecchio, Ward & Carnago, 1982-86; Travis, Warren, Nayer and Burgoyne, 1972-82; and Butzel & Long, 1967-71.

Ward also served as executive director of the Detroit City Charter Revision Commission, 1971-72, and as clerk for the Michigan Supreme Court, 1966-67. He is an adjunct professor at the Detroit College of Law at Michigan State University.

Parole reform

Take 1-75, to Exit #83. North.

Great Lakes Crossing on

Ward wants the parole board to throw parolees

III 'County taxpeyers should not have to pay for new prosecutions against repeat felony offenders who are already under substantial unused sentences, unless the sentence for the parole violation is inadequate."

> George Ward -candidate for Wayne County prosecutor

out the sentence they were assigned in the first place. Currently, parolees are tried and convicted for new crimes, rather than the old one. That adds to the expense of the criminal justice system, Ward

"County taxpayers should not have to pay for new prosecutions against repeat felony offenders who are already under substantial unused sentences, unless the sentence for the parole violation is inadequate," wrote Ward in the Michigan Bar Journal in November 1996.

Ward wrote that any conduct that constitutes a new felony is a parole violation, which is grounds for arrest by any police officer. "An arrest for a parole violation is a 'triggering' event, requiring either a preliminary parole-revocation hearing within 10 days or a summary of evidence to the parolee and a formal hearing within 45 days," Ward wrote.

If the parole is revoked the parolee is liable to serve out the unexpired portion of the maximum sentence, Ward wrote. "If the new conduct also results in a new felony conviction, the new sentence is not to begin running until 'the remaining portion of the prior sentence has first been served," Ward wrote.

Michigan law states that all probation orders should be revocable or terminable for any type of antisocial conduct or action on the part of the probationer.

"Prosecutor John O'Hair found that we could save taxpayers \$6 (million) to \$10 million," Ward said.

Ward also worked on a unique arrangement for another parolee in 1993, one he would like to see developed into a model.

In 1993 a habitual offender had been convicted of five felonies and four misdemeanors. Ward believed the offender needed a longer parole with stringent conditions and goals to "earn" his way to freedom. Ward received approval from a circuit judge for the parole conditions.

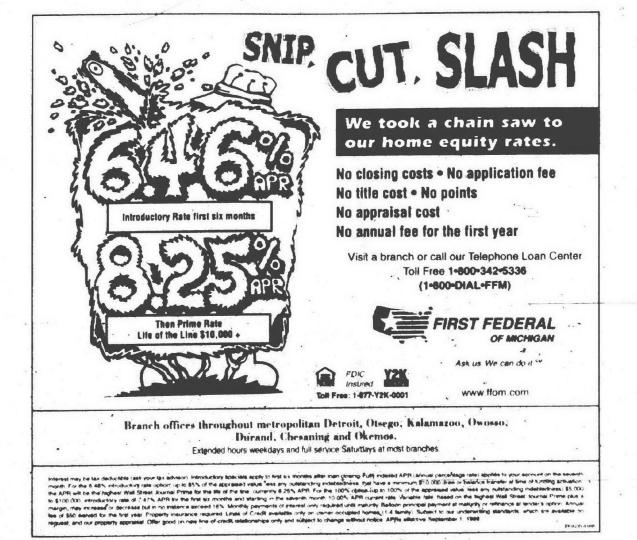
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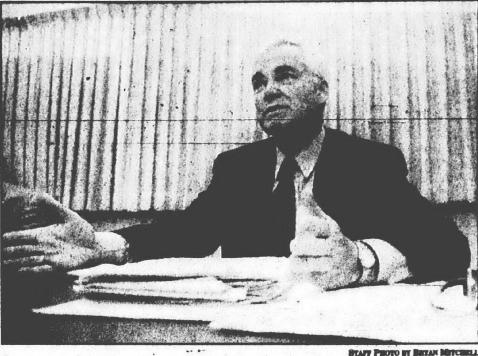
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Tree Toppers





Wayne Country Chief Assistant Prosecutor George Ward hopes voters will chose him to replace retiring Procecutor John O'Hair next vear.



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H & R Block, the world's largest tax preparation service, is offering an income lax course with morning, afternoon and evening classes available. Classes will be offered at area loca-

During the Il-week course, in addition to learning the nuts and bolts of tax preparation, you will receive clear explanation of the recent tax law changes and how to use the new tax laws to your advantage. You'll receive this information from some of the finest, most experienced tax preparation instructors in the country. employment with H & R Block.

And you'll have the opportunity to expand or One low course fee includes all textbooks, enhance your job-related skills. supplies and tax forms necessary for completion

H & R Block designed this course to assist prople who want to increase their tax knowledge and to save money on taxes or who are looking for a second career or seasonal employment. It is perfect for students or retirees seeking part-

Qualified course graduates may be offered job interviews for positions with Block. Many accept employment with Block because of the flexible hours available. However, Block is under no obligation to offer employment, nor are graduates under any obligation to accept

of the course. Certificates and 6.6 continuin education units will be awarded upon successful completion of the course

Registration forms and a brochure for the income tax course may be obtained by contacting H & R Block.

For more information, call 1-800-TAX-2000

or visit our Web site at www.hrblock.com/tax *There is a \$99 fee for course hooks.

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Cruising: Bridget Palumbo of Canton, 17 (left), cheers as Plymouth Salem High School Principal Gerald Ostoin drives up in the "Bongo Bomber," an all-terrain vehicle the kids transformed into a party mobile for Homecoming.

Ryan Cook, king, mixes into the throng of dancers at Plymouth Salem High School's Homecoming Dance Saturday night.



Salem Rocks at Homecoming



Dancing the night away: Plymouth Salem High School rocked at its Homecoming dance Saturday in the school cafeteria. Above (from left) juniors Jenny Weiner, Ashleigh Sartor, Dawn Allen, Kristen Thomas get down to the music of one of two disc jockeys.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR SURPLUS SALE BY THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

The Charter Township of Canton will be holding a Surplus Sale on Friday, October 22, 1999 at the Department of Public Works building located at 4847 Sheldon, Canton MI, 48188, from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. A list of items to be sold will be available at the Township Administration Building at 1150 Canton Center S., Canton MI, 48188.

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk tich: October 7, 1990

NOTICE TO BIDDERS CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids at the Office of the Clerk up to 10:00 a.m., October 21, 1999 for the following:

PURCHASE OF ONE (1) 2000 FORD, SUPER DUTY F-250 XL/SUPER CAB, 4WD

Bid specifications are available in the Finance and Budget Dept. All bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked with the bidder name, address and phone no., date and time of bid opening. Canton Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The Township does not on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, are or disability in employment or the provision of services.

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

Publish: October 7, 1999

Publish: October 7, 1860

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 21, 1999 for the following: PURCHASE OF ONE (1) BROADCAST TOP DRESSER

Plans and specifications are available in the Finance and Budget Dept. All bids must be submitted in a scaled 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

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

WESTERN TOWNSHIPS UTILITIES AUTHORITY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS REGULAR MEETING SYNOPSIS

35TH DISTRICT COURT

NOTICE

The 35th District Court is accepting bids for its Assigned Counsel Program

(Public Defender's Program). The contract will be awarded from January 1, 2000 through December 31, 2001. Bidders must not be single practitioners

and must have offices in, or reside in, the Court's jurisdiction: Cities of

Plymouth or Northville, and Townships of Canton, Plymouth or Northville.

Proposals must be received by 3:00 P.M., October 21, 1999. Interested

parties are invited to contact Kerry Erdman, Court Administrator for

4:00 P.M., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1999 Regular meeting called to order at 4:15 p.m.

sent: Thomas Yack, Karen Woodside, and Kathleen A. Keen-McCarthy. Agenda - adopted as presented. Minutes of regular greeting of August 23, 1999 - approved. Schedule of operating expenses totaling \$1,360,644.25 - approved. Operations & Maintenance Report for August 1999 - received and filed. Operations Manager's Report for September 1999 - received and filed.

WTUA Business Plan Option - approved with conditions Award of Contract - Document Imaging System - approved. BFI Composting Contract Renegotiations - approved. BFI Composting Comman results and the regular meeting was adjourned at 5:46 p.m.

THOMAS J. YACK, Chairman

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

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS OCTOBER 14, 1999

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals THUREDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1900 AT 7:20 P.M. The meeting will be held in the First Floor Meeting Room in the Township Administration Building located at 1150 S. CANTON CENTER BOAD. The following Amenda will be discussed: Placing of Alleganics to the Place Roll Call: Blayloid, Clask, Demogrados, Johnson, Redfern, Assestance of Agentic.

- Stevens Stemeshall Inc., 1188 B. Brocher St., Adrian Mi 49221 (800-705-0124) representing Joffery and Begins Shamberger, 46119 Burbles Cream Mi 49221 (724-68-7214) for property at among address of parameters of Santag Creimanes Article 20.03 Schedule Committee of Santag Creimanes (Article 20.03 Schedule Committee of Santag Creimanes (Article 20.03 Schedule Committee of Commit

FREE SEMINAR

Starkey, the world's largest hearing aid manufacturer, invites you to attend a seminar introducing "CETERA" the first acoustic transparency. Come in to find out why this could benefit the majority of today's hearing losses. A Starkey representative, Kevin Hartig will be available to answer your questions about these innovative hearing instruments.

Morning or afternoon sessions will be held on Thursday, October 21, 1999 RSVP by Friday, October 15, 1999

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NORTHVILLE HEARING AID CENTER

VOLUNTEER GRANTS

State Sen. Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, urged local communities and registered nonprofit volunteer organizations to take advantage of state grants currently available to support local volunteer efforts.

further information at (734) 459-4575.

Publish: October 7, 1998

"Community volunteer organizations provide many opportunities to serve and strengthen our communities," McCotter said. The Volunteer Investment Grants help nonprofit groups whose purpose is to help others."

According to McCotter, Michigan Volunteer Investment Grants are currently available in amounts from \$25,000 to \$100,000.

The filing deadline for 1999-2000 VIG grants is Oct. 15.

Applications and further assistance can be obtained by contacting the Michigan Community Service Commission at (517) 335-4295.

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

auxiliary aids or services snows.

writing or calling the following:

David Medley, ADA Coordinator

Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road

Canton, MI 48188

Publish: October 7 and 21, 1999



Elizabeth Routson D.V.M.



GRIEVING OVER PETS

Anyone who has ever had a pet can tell you what a source of comfort, joy, companionship, and unconditional love it was. The bond between pets and their owners can be among the strongest and most special of relationships. Thus, owners can experience deep grief when a pet passes on. When such losses occur, people should grieve as they would when a close friend dies. They may also be helped with the loss by holding a memorial service in remembrance of a dear companion. As George Graham Vest put it, "The one, absolute, unselfish friend that man can have in this selfish world, the one that never deserts him, the one that never proves ungrateful or treacherous, is

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New law designed to get bad drivers off the road

Drunken and reckless drivers have more to fear from police and the courts under a package of laws that took effect Oct. 1.

"We're putting the brakes on drunken driving while sending a strong message that repeated drunk and reckless driving will be treated as the heinous crimes they are," said state Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, in a press

The "Repeat Offender" package targets drivers with two or more alcohol-related driving convictions within seven years or three in 10 years as well as those who repeatedly drive while their licenses are suspended or revoked.

The legislation allows police officers to immediately confiscate the metal license plates on vehicles driven by repeat offend-

Il The legislation allows police officers to immediately conflecate the motal license plates on vehicles driven by repeat offenders.

ers, regardless of who owns the vehicle, and issue a temporary paper license valid until the case is decided.

In some cases, when an individual receives multiple convictions for driving under the influence, the vehicle may be sold to offset law enforcement costs.

The package also requires immobilization for up to three years of vehicles owned by drivers convicted of a third

Chorale auditions begin soon

is holding open auditions for the 1999-2000 season.

The chorale consists of Madonna University students and local residents.

There is no charge for singing in the chorale, although Madonna students get academic credit

Auditions will consist of an individual meeting with chorale Director David Wagner. No

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Madonna University's chorale music is needed for the audition, and nothing need be prepared in advance.

Wagner will provide accompaniment.

The chorale will rehearse 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays for its Christmas and spring concert perfor-

For more information, call (734) 432-5708 or send e-mail to wagner@smtp.munet.edu.

The offender would be on parole indefinitely and attend Alcoholic Anonymous meetings, have no traffic tickets for three years, pay restitution for damages in his convicted cases, show proof that he held a job and fully supported himself for two

If the suspect did not comply, he would be returned to serve the rest of his sentence.

"All rehabilitation means you've changed your

ways," Ward said. "You've broken your bad habit and replaced it with a new one."

It also leads into what Ward wants: "purposeful

Today Michigan prisons house 45,000 inmates, a five-fold increase from 9,000 in 1960. Lawmakers set minimum sentences but nothing to establish

prisoner daily duties, Ward said.

Prison does nothing to change behavior. "They are expected to get up in the morning, but why don't we use that time to train them and get them out of that kind of lifestyle?" Ward asked. Ward acknowledges that some criminals can be rehabilitated, some cannot.

Ward also wants gun laws enforced and wants to make adult-supervised recreational sports programs available to youths ages 6-16 and decentralize the administration of prosecution services to the community as was done in Boston and Indi-

"My point is that an idle mind is the devil's workshop," Ward said.



drunken driving offense and

mandatory substance abuse

Drivers with suspended licenses will be prosecuted for a five-

year felony for involvement in an

injury-causing accident and a 15-

year felony for involvement in an

Anyone who knowingly allows

a driver with a suspended

license to use their vehicle will

be charged with a two-year

felony for injury-causing acci-

dents and a five-year felony for

accident causing death.

accidents causing death.

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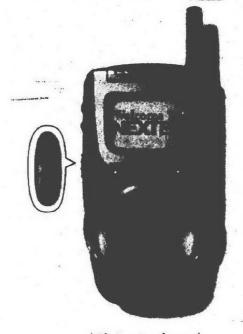


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Regional control of Detroit water sought

BY MINE MALOTT Bloom Town News BRIVER

For years, suburbanites have believed they are being overcharged by the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department.

and Sewerage Department.

State Sen. Bill Bullard (R-Milford) said the city makes a "profit" on the water service it provides suburban customer communities. And the dispute over rates has led to an ongoing federal court case between the suburbs and the city, initially filed in 1977.

Despite the fact that numerous attempts to regionalize the Detroit water system have failed, Bullard said he decided to revisit the issue in the state Legislature this fall when he heard talk over the summer of a southeast Michigan "culture tax" to support arts in the city.

On Oct. 5, Bullard introduced Senate Bill 781 to have the Detroit water and sewer systems taken over by a regional authority. As in previous proposals, the bill would establish a regional assembly, giving customer communities votes based on their usage of the water and sewer

The regional assembly would meet annually to approve water and sewer rates, projects for improvement of the system, and to elect a regional authority board to oversee the operation of the systems throughout the rest of the year.

A lot of talk

"We hear a lot of talk from Detroit interests about the need to cooperate, and money for the arts is one example," Bullard said, citing the proposal for a regional tax to support the Detroit Institute of Arts and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, as well as other cultural institutions in the southeast Michigan region. "But when the suburbs talk about it, we don't get that cooperation."

That's comparing "apples to oranges," says Sen. Joe Young

II 'We hear a lot of talk from Detroit Interests about the need to cooperate, and money for the arts is one example. But when the suburbs talk about it, we don't get that cooperation.'

Bill Bullard
—state senator

Jr. (D-Detroit). "The DIA is used by people across the state and across the country. The water system is used by just its four million customers."

Young said he's seen this proposal many times in the 20 years he's been in the Legislature.

he's been in the Legislature.

While rates are higher in the suburbs, he said they should be because the cost of transporting water to customers increases the farther from Detroit they are located.

Installation of lines and maintenance are the primary cost factors, he said.

Tack on charges

But he also noted that many customer communities tack on charges to water bills before passing them on to residents.

Those additional community charges account for much of the additional cost of water in the suburbs.

Bullard's bill would not compensate the city for the takeover of the water department. "You are assuming that Detroit has some equity in the system. It does not," Bullard said.

No equity

"It has been established in federal court that Detroit's equity in it was paid off in a series of payments made to Detroit's general fund from the water department in the late 1960s. Since then, it has been operating on a user-fee basis."

Regionalization of the water system has been the subject of numerous bills introduced to the Legislature since the 1960s. One such bill was approved by the Senate in 1993, but the most recent attempt, in 1997, never even moved out of committee.

Nonetheless, Bullard said he believes the plan has a good chance of passing this time. He noted there has been a high turnover in the Legislature since the issue was last considered. And he has 24 co-sponsors signed on to support the bill.

four million customers

Detroit's system supplies water and sewer services to 124 communities in southeast Michigan, including most of western Wayne and Oakland counties. Some four million customers in the region receive Detroit water.

"We see a history of mismanagement and corruption in the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department," Bullard said. "Now, some people will say that goes back 20 years, but there was an employee of the department who was recently indicted for taking brides. Mind you, that was an indictment, not a conviction. Still, there's a history.

"And there is a history of handing out no-bid contracts. Maybe in the past year they have cleaned up their contract-letting process, but it still has a history of no-bid contracts."

Those issues do indeed go back 20 years, Young said. Today, the Detroit water department is a well-run organisation, he said.

"The Detroit water department is doing a good job. This is like takeovers on Wall Street, no one wants to take over an unhealthy operation. It is because it's a healthy department that others want to take it over."

Proponents of regionalization use the issue for re-election purposes and to stir up the sentiments of suburban voters, Young said.

Those who move out of the city should consider the additional cost of services in the communities to which they move, he said.

The issue, Young responded, "holds a tinge of race baiting."

I-275 construction nears completion

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER

kabramcayk@oe.homecomm.net

Contractors are expected to finish removing traffic barriers and painting traffic lanes this weekend on I-275.

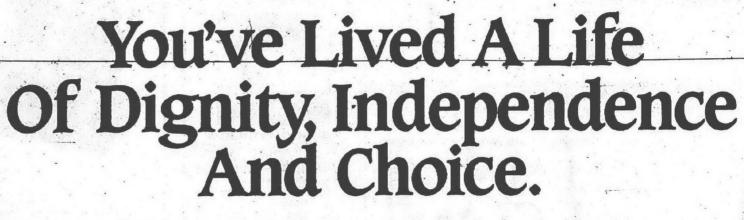
Southbound traffic was shifted Wednesday so crews could paint traffic stripes throughout the construction zone between Five Mile and the I-96 and I-696 ramps onto I-275.

"It will take the rest of the week to get the barrier removed and the lanes striped," said Robin Pannecouk, spokeswoman for the Michigan Department of Transportation. Roads will continue to be reduced to two lanes for barrier removal, and three lanes for crews to paint lane stripes, Pannecouk said.

Motorists should drive with caution throughout the remainder of the construction while crews are on the freeway or adjacent to it, Pannecouk said.

"By the end of the weekend, motorists can expect to have four lanes." Pannecouk said.

In about another week, the circle ramps at Seven and Eight Mile roads will be re-opened. MDOT expects construction for the entrance and exit ramps for the Six Mile interchanges to be completed and opened in about two weeks.



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a variety of programs and group activities. E asily accessible community living, dining and social areas complement comfortable accommodations with private

baths and generous space for treasured personal furnishings. The center features a chapel, clinical offices and a full range of health care services including geriatric assessment programs. As an older adult, you've lived a life that has been one characterized by dignity, independence and choice. It should continue to be. When you choose

Botsford Commons Assisted Living Center, you insure that the next chapter of your life is filled with the same richness of choice and independence to which you are accustomed and that you deserve.

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Pioneer Days illustrates early American lifestyle

Wayne County parks celebrated America's rugged past at its second annual Pioneer Day Saturday at the historic Nankin Mills grounds in Westland.

About 150 visitors attended despite the rain and observed everyday life from the late 1700s and 1800s, including carriage rides, tin-smithing, butter churning and cider making.

"A lot of families brought apples for cider," said Carol Clements, county parks naturalist. "The kids also enjoyed the butter churn and making but-

The Just Friends Trio played a variety of acoustical instruments, including the dulcimer, guitar, bass and banjo. The group has been together for 20 years playing at folk festivals from New York to Wisconsin.

Clements hopes to expand next year's event as Nankin Mills is expected to add exhibits outlining the mill's historic significance to the region. Interactive exhibits and displays are expected to be constructed there next year.



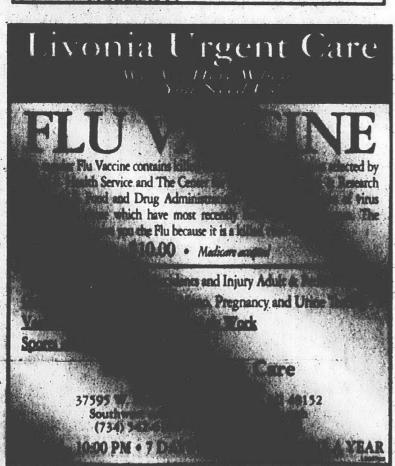


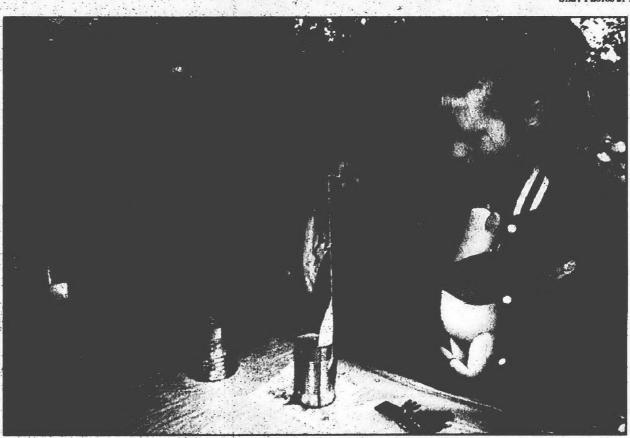
STAFF PROTOS BY TOM HAWLEY



Jammin': Above, the Just Friends Trio (from left) Judi Morningstar on dulcimer, Rosemary Kornacki on bass and Lori Cleland on guitar perform at the Wayne County Parks' Pioneer Days at Nankin Mills. Top, Jessica Bell, 8, gets help from Billie Lou Holt of Westland in making a corn husk doll. Above right, Northville Carriage Company provided carriage rides. At right (from left) Darcie Burton, 10, of Garden City and Kayla Segasser, 10, of also Garden City make a wax candle. Emily Burton, 4, Jenna Segasser and Todd Burton are interested observers.









March Control

include her daughter, Marcia (Waldo) Cay Galan of Plymenth; one see, Graig (Laura) Cowan of Anaheim, Calif, one states, Man-

TO LLOAD

ADDITION OF AGERDA

APPENDIVATE MENERALIS.

PAYNORYT OF BILLS

Community Center Fund

E-911 Emergency Funds Special Investigative Fund Federal Grants Funds

Community Improvement Fund

Bldg. Auth. Construction Fund

Total-All Funds

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Fire Fund

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State Projects Fund

Downtown Devel. Auth.

Water & Sewer Fund

Koppernick Corp Park

for the center will be disc

CONTRACT CALENDAR

Training Revenue

dvertising the event. All ayes present.

PRIBERRYVVVOIN

Cable TV Fund

Collection J. W. Kurry ren; and one

Surface for Grace Louise

Scott. 72. of Canton will be 2 p.m. Oct. 16 at the Johovah Witness Eingdom Hall, (7848 W. Aus Arter Fred (corner of Besk) with the Bider Rebert Devine

the tree born April 26, 1927, in Champagne, Ill. She died Bapt 30 in Veyne, the moved to

GIA CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACT

All washing marriages also benefit to the control of the control o

Manhort Present: Bennett, Burthstat, Jafes Mel aughlin, Shelberty Well. Manhort Albennt: Kirshquiter

Motion by Beanott, supported by Shefferly to adopt the agenda with the addition of Item G-15 - WTUA Annual Budget. All ages present:

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shafferly to approve the Ministes of the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton of September 14, 1900 All ayes present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to approve the Minutes of the study meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton of September 21, 1900. Ayes: Bonnett, LaJoy McLaughlin, Shefferly, Yack; Absent: Kirchgutter; Abstained: Burdsiak.

Metica by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to pay the bills as presented.

211

274

812

At this point in the proceedings Mr. Yack recognized Mr. Harry Hill, President of the Canton Community Junier Beasshell and Sethell Association. Mr. Hill expressed the thanks of the Association's 2,360 members to the Board of Trustees, Mr. Yack, Mr. Gouin, Recreation Services and all of the employees of Canton Township that have supported the Association throughout the years. Mr. Hill presented the Township with a check in the amount of \$10,000 km.

help with the engoing improvements to what he considers one of our greatest assets of the community, the Canton Setball Center.

Mr. Yack accepted the check with thanks and invited Mr. Hill and other Softball Association Board members to attend the study session at the Softball Center next Tuesday (10/5/99) at which future issues and challenges

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to approve the following budget amendments for the Polite Training Account and the Police Training Revenue

#207-000-652-0000

#207-301-952-000

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to approve special events status for

Delta Kappa Gamma's annual craft fair and permission to install signs

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to adopt the resolution for the second extension of tentative approval of the preliminary plat for Antique Forest Subdivision inclusive of parcels # 066-99-0030-001, 065-99-0030-002, 065-99-0028-000, 066-99-0029-001, 065-99-0029-002, 066-99-0010-000, 066-99-009-000 and 068-99-0001-001to be located on Saltz Road, east of Ridge Road. All

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to adopt the Resolution for the second extension of tentative approval of the preliminary plat for Vintage Valley Subdivision inclusive of parcel #2 066-89-0013-001 and 066-99-0013-002 to be located on Salits Road, east of Ridge Road. All ayes present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to approve the following budget amendment in the General Fund-Elections Department for the purchase of election supplies for the 2000 election cycle:

Income Associations
Operating Supplies Elections #101-191-740-0000 \$17,000.00
This budget associates finereases the Elections Department budget from \$26,463 to \$43,463 and the General Fund budget from \$18,335,584 to

\$16,382,564 All ayes present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJey to approve Zoning Ordinance `

The Charter Township of Canton Zoning Dedinages is hereby amended as

aral Provide

otion 2.10 - Recognision, by suc

Appropriation from Fund Balance #101-000-000-0000

\$10,000

\$10,000

\$17,000.00

Duruck, Pass, Abliett, Machaik, Minghine, Santamaure,

\$ 313,553.78

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1.172.71

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108,110,40

105.209.11

4 787,007.48

12.00

Canton from Plymouth in 1978. She was a member of the Jeho-Witness Kingdom Hall, Ply-th. She was retired from the Old Village Stripper, a furniture shop in Plymouth's Old Village. At one time she owned and operated a consignment shop in downtown Plymouth called Things In the Attic." She loved

Survivors include her six children, Warne D. Linsea of Canton, Lianna C. Fella of Howell, Mich., Stephany M. Petting-Sch-lik of Wayne, Holly P. Ruthford of Inkster, Robin M. Scott of

NAME OF THE OWNER, WHEN

Local arreagements were made by the Solventer steed MARIAN PIPPLIES

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and wrote poetry.

that the continue of the conti

Calculated to the socioe budget. All ayes present.

Abbitus by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to adopt the smolution for special lend use for the Ari-city Christian Center. All ayes present.

Metion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to adopt resolution for the final site plan for Phesiant Bidge Site Condominiums located on the northeast corner of Warren and Ridge Roads inclusive of parcels 019-99-0018-006, 018-99-0016-701, 019-99-0017-000, 019-99-0018-000 and 019-99-0019-000. All

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to adopt the resolution for the final planned development district for Morgan Creek PDD, located on the south side of Cherry Hill between Sheldon and Lilley Roads, inclusive of percels #090-99-0008-002, 090-99-0007-000 and 090-99-0008-000. All systems

Metion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to adopt the Re approve the site plan for Morgan Creek Condominiums to be located on Cherry Hill Road between Sheldon and Lilley Roads identified as tax EDP Nos. 090-89-0006-002, 090-99-0007-000, and 090-99-0009-000. All ayes.

Metion by Bennett, approved by McLaughlin to adopt the resolution for site plan approval for Tutor Time Day Care to be located on Canton Center Road between Palmer and Geddes Roads inclusive of parcel \$112.89-0018-000. All

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to deny the request of the Petitioner to rezone the north two (2) acres of land located on Michi Avenue between Lotz and Hannan Roads from LI-2, Light Industrial to C-4. Regional Commercial. All ayes present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to adopt the resolution to approve the final site plan for Rolling Meadows Site Condominiums to be lecated on Gyde Road between Beck and Ridge Roads, identified as parcel #017-99-0005-701. All ayes present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to award the design, staking, and construction follow-up for the Denton Road Water Main, Mott Road to News Road, to the lowest qualified bidder made by the firm of Ayres, Lawis, New & May, Inc. for a cost of \$71,762.75 plus a ten percent (10%) conting total of \$78,939.00. All ayes present.

At this point in the proceedings, there being no objection, Ithis 12 3 moved up for consideration and Motion by Bennett, supported by adept a Resolution to approve the WTUA 1999/2000 Budget. All To Approve the WIUA 1899/2009 Budget

WHEREAS, on August 28, 1999, the Board of Commissioners of Townships Utility Authority adopted a budget to year ending September 30, 2000; and WHEREAS, the Authority is required to present its budget to each of its

member townships for approval. NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the budget for the Ruth for the fiscal year ending September 30, 2000, in the amounts of hereby approved.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to approve two separate fluid rehabilitation contracts with PWR Enterprises for work at house a Bock Road (\$12,923.00 including ten percent (10%) contingency) and Fluidwood Drive (\$16,962 including ten percent (10%) contingency). All ayes present. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to adopt a Resolution to set the

December 1, 1999 millage rates. All ayes present. RESOLVED, by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton, that there be levied on the taxable property of said Township for the year 1999, for general Township purposes, a tax of 1.11 mills on the Taxable Value thereof, said value being \$1,866,351,037 real property and \$147,296,960 personal property, totaling \$2,013,647,997, and the tax amounting to \$2,235,149.27;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that pursuant to Public Act 33 of 1951 there be levied on the taxable real property of said Township for the year 1999, for State Equalized Value thereof, said value being \$1,866,351,037 real property, and the tax amounting to \$5,487,072.05;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that pursuant to Public Act 181 of 1951 there be levied on the taxable real property of said Township for the year 1999, for police protection purposes, a special assessment of 4.8000 mills on the taxable State Equalized Value thereof, said value being \$1,366,351,037

real property, and the tax amounting to \$8,958,484.98 Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to approve two separate house rehabilitation contracts with PWR Enterprises for work at homes on Beck Read (\$12,923.00 including ten percent (10%) contingency) and Fleetwood Drive (\$16,962 including ten percent (10%) contingency). All ayes present

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to adopt a Resolution to set the December 1, 1999 millage rates. All ayes present.

RESOLUTION To Set December 1, 1999 Millage Rates

RESOLVED, by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton, that there be levied on the taxable property of said Township for the year 1999, for general Township purposes, a tax of 1.11 mills on the Taxable Value thereof, said value being \$1,866,351,037 real property and \$147.296,960 personal property, totaling \$2,013,647,997, and the tax amounting to \$2,235,149.27;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that pursuant to Public Act 33 of 1961 there be levied on the taxable real property of said Township for the year 1999, for fire protection purposes, a special assessment of 2.9400 mills on the taxable State Equalized Value thereof, said value being \$1,866,351,037 real property, and the tax amounting to \$5,487,072.05;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that pursuant to Public Act 181 of 1951 there be livied on the taxable real property of said Township for the year 1999, for petics protection purposes, a special assessment of 4,8000 mills on the taxable State Equalized Value thereof, said value being \$1,866,351,037 real property, and the tax amounting to \$8,958,484.98.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to approve the creation of Programmer/Analysts I, II and III positions in MIS as a replacement for the current Programmer/Analyst position, and to approve filling of two Programmer/Analyst III positions in place of two vacant Programmer/Analyst II positions. All ayes present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to approve the creation of Programmer/Analysis I, II and III positions in MIS as a replacement for the current Programmer/Analyst position, and to approve filling of two Programmer/Analyst III positions in place of two vacant Programmer/Analyst

Notice by Beanett, supported by Burdsiak to approve the transfer of 178,000,00 from the Public Improvement Fund to the Capital Projects Read Public Improvement Fund to the Capital Projects Read Public Fund for logal and appraisal costs associated with the augusticities of the first the Beck Read paving project. All eyes present.

Supported by LaJoy to approve that proper repairs is

by Burdniak to approve the purchase of creeky shall over the purchase of creeky shall over the control of the c Supported by Laloy to dward the bid for the purchase and latter to the caston Public Safety of Theiser Rectronic Laboratories for an amount not to asked

tt, supported by McLaughlin to adjourn the mouting at 8:45

A, 2 h Carrie Bar

died Sept. 24 in Commerce

waship. Survivors include her parents, James and Annette Berry of Plymouth; a sister, Ashley; a brother, James Berry III; grandmother, Phyllis Jurkiewicz of Taylor; grandparents, James and Charlene Berry of Dearborn; six munts; and three uncles.

Local arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth. DOWN ALE ANNOOD

Services for Donna Jean Wood, 59, of Plymouth were Oct. 4 in Santeiu Chapel with the Rev. David W. Martin of Risen Christ Lutheran Church officiating. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cometery, Livonia.

She was born Sept. 7, 1940, in Detroit. She died Oct. 1 in Salem Township. She was a homemak-

She was preceded in death by a son, Marvin J. Wood Jr.; and a sister, Evelyn. Survivors include her husband, Marvin J. Wood; a daughter, Lenore Ramsey; a son, Steven Wood; mother, Lenore Elliott: two brothers, Norman Elliott, Gerald Elliott: four sisters, Sharon Robinson, Karen Duka, Judy Barkley, Delores Stuart; and four grandchildren, Matthew, Daniel Jimmy and Colleen.

Memorials may be made to the American Diabetes Association or to the Karmanos Cancer Insti-

PERME N. HARVEY

Services for Perne H. Harvey 80, of Northville were Oct. 2 in the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth with James Sprague officiating.

She was born Nov. 12, 1918, in Janesville, Wis. She died Sept. 30 in Superior Township. She was a homemaker. She moved to Northville from Belleville 20 years ago. She was a member of First Church of Christ Scientist in Plymouth. She was also a member of the Michigan Hymane Society. She loved to cook. She also enjoyed garden-

survivors include her husband, Arthur of Northville: a son, Richard of Houston, Texas; two daughters, Sharon (Stephen) Rea of Plymouth, Christine (Timothy) White of Milford, a sister, R. Comer Rea of San Francisco, Calif., a trother, Refund Grevstad of Lina, Ohio, and four granddaughters, Tristana Von Will of Ann Arbor, Vanessa Von Will of Troy, Leiza Rea of Barton, Colo., Stephanie Rea of Barton, Colo.

Memorials may be made to the First Church of Christ Scientist. 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI 48170 or to the Michigan Humane Society, 3600 Auburn Road, P.O. Box 21482. Auburn Hills, MI 48231-4182. THELMA F. WILBER

Private services will be held

for Thelma F. Wilber, 82, of Canton (formerly of Bad Axe, Mich.) Oct. 10 at the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home with the Rev. Norman Naylor of the Emerson Unitari-

an-Universalist Church officiat-

She was born Nov. 8, 1916, in Eveline Township, Mich. She died Oct. 1. She was preceded in death by her husband, Barl J; and one son, Martin A. Survivors include three children, Gerald J. (Linda), Judith A. (James) Burgess, Earl D. (Judith) of Canton (formerly of Bad Axe, Mich.); 10 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

INT L. HOLODON

Services for Rebert L. Kolodge, 30, of Plymouth were Oct. 6 in the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home. Canton Chapel with the Rev. Jerry A. Yarnell of St. Michael Lutheran Church officiating. Burial was in Parkview Memori-

al Cometery. He was born July 18, 1989, in Southfield. He died Oct. 8 at Sinai-Grace Hospital. He was a purchaser in retail.

Survivors include his wife, Survivers include his wife,
Angels M.; two sens, Neah R.,
Gavin L.; parents Lawrence and
Jackie; a deep, Define L. (Kenneth) Skicki: grandfather, Artie
Hawk father in-law, Douglas L.
(Cindy) Stamper; and several
nicos and neahers.

carragement support

Services for Catherine Bennett, 78, of Canton were Oct. 7 in the Neely-Turowski Puneral Home, Canton Chapel with the Rev. Leonard Partenalty officiating. Burial was in United Memorial Gardens.

She was born Oct. 28, 1925, in Detroit. She died Oct. 4 in Canton. She was a homemaker.

She was preceded in death by two daughters, Kathy and Susan; and two sons. Survivors include her eight children, Diane, David, Charles, Karen, Irene, Carol, Robert, Nora; 17 grandchildren; and seven greatgrandchildren.

EUCHLE M. LANE

Services for Lucille M. Lane. 81, of Spring Hill, Fla. were Oct. 2 in the Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth with the Dr. William C. Moore officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Memorial Park, Livonia.

She was born Oct. 1, 1917, in Detroit. She died Sept. 27 in Hudson, Fla. She lived in Florida for 12 years. She was formerly of Livonia. She was a homemaker. She was a member of Trinity Presbyterian Church.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Edwin and Ella Marquerite Roeder; and one daughter. Lois (Jerry) Picard. Survivors include her husband, Elmer E. Lane of Spring Hill, Fla.; a son, James (Marge) Lane of Canton; a daughter, Rosemary (Gary) White of Fenton; three grandchildren; and five greatgrandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society, 29350 Southfield Road, Suite 110, Southfied, MI 48076 or to Bayonet Point Medical Center, Hudson, FL 34667.

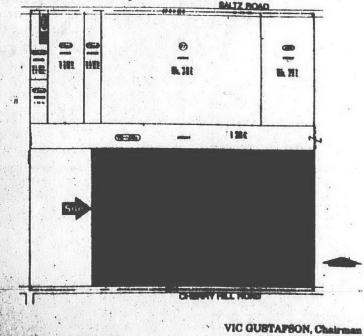
PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, November 1, 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 Zoning Ordinance:

CHERRY HILL VILLAGE RAST PLANNED DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT (PDD) - AMENDMENT TO PRELIMINARY PLAN -CONSIDER REQUEST TO AMEND THE PRELIMINARY PDD. AS PERMITTED IN SECTION 27.04 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE. INCLUSIVE OF THE EAST 60 ACRES OF PARCEL NO. 067 99 0011 000. Property is located on the north side of Cherry Hill Road between Beck and Ridge Roads. First Public Hearing.

Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be received at the above address prior to Thursday, October 28, 1999, in order to be included in the materials submitted for review.



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Polished performer

Girl, 12, heads to Italy for competition

BY SCOTT DANIEL

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At first glance, Andrea Caruso looks and acts like most 12-year-olds.

She smiles a lot. She giggles a little. She's even a bit shy at first.

But put an accordion in the Canton resident's hands and she's absolutely transformed. She becomes a confident, poised and, most of all, polished performer of classical music. · ·

"I think it's cool that not a lot of people play the accordion," said Andrea, a seventh grader at Central Middle School in Plymouth. "Not a lot of kids know about it.'

In early October, Caruso will be heading to Italy to compete in a prestigious international competition. It will feature top accordion players from around the world in her age group.

"I think she'll be in the running to win it," said Lana Gore, Caruso's instructor. "She's definitely among the top students

That's saying a lot. Gore has taught the instrument at Wayne State University since the midII 'Only a very few students can go on to international competition. You have to be gifted to compete at that level.

Lana Gore

1980s. She has also tutored several of the world's top accordion players over the past three decades.

Only a very few students can go on to international competition," Gore said. "You have to be gifted to compete at that level."

She has instructed Caruso since age 5. Gore said she saw Andrea's natural talent almost immediately. "Either you have it or

you don't," she said. "That's the way it is. From the time she was very young, I could see it."

It wouldn't be a stretch to say that accordion playing is in Andrea's genes.

Dad Andy Caruso has played most of his life as well. He was good enough to win state and national

Andrea's sisters Laura, 10, and Sarah, 8, also play.

"It all started with me." said Andy, who thinks the accordion is too often

slighted. "It doesn't get its just rewards for being a serious instrument."

Gore helped arrange the trip to Italy. Andrea proved she belongs by winning several competitions this

In May, Caruso won the American Guild of Music's Michigan event. A few months later, competition got tougher at the American Accordion Association.

But Andrea rose to the top by performing four pieces, which included classical, pop and polka. Caruso took home the title in the championship division of her age group.

"I'm very, very proud of her," her father said.

While those victories were special, the 12-yearold's biggest test comes next month.

Instead of performing a few selections, Caruso must present a classical music program. She's presently spending six to seven hours every day working on the program.

The next two weeks are the most crucial," Andy said, in terms of his daughter's preparation.

Andrea said that while things are coming together, she's not quite there.

"I'm not that satisfied yet," she said. "When I have all of the music memorized, I'll be happy."

Besides memorizing, she's also working on her interpretation of the music. It's that interpretation which makes a performance stand out, Caruso

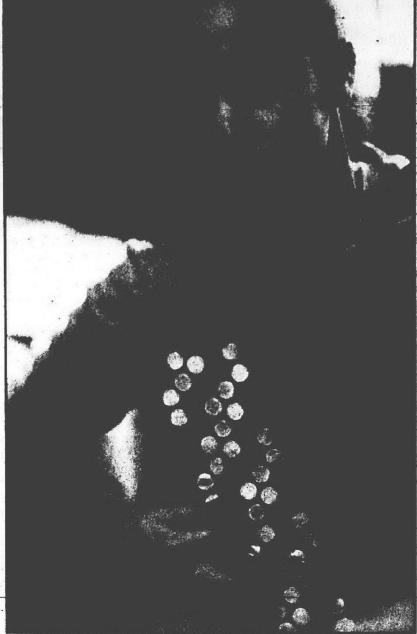
"Anybody can play the notes," adds Andy.

After the competition, Andrea wants to try her hand at a different style of

"I want to do jazz really bad," she said. "I like the sound and swing of it."

Caruso plans on playing accordion her entire life. But as talented as she is, she doesn't see it becoming her livelihood.

"That changes every week," said Andrea, who is nearly a straight "A" student. "I like science a lot. .I'm really interested in

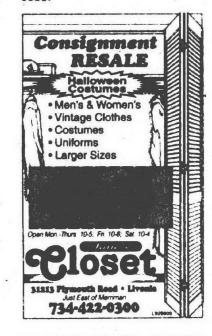


Classical: Andrea Caruso, 12, will be heading to Italy to compete in a prestigious international competition. She attends Central Middle School in Plymouth.

Bologna named to Parkinson board

Plymouth resident Jack Bologna has been named to the board of directors for the Parkinson Education and Support Group of Washtenaw County.

The Parkinson group is affiliated with the Michigan Parkinson Foundation and provides assistance and support to those with Parkinson's disease and to their families and friends. Meetings begin 1:30 p.m. the second Sunday of each month at the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center in Ann Arbor. For more information, call (734) 930-





iors, & Everyone all day Tuesday \$5.50 with Student ID after 5pm \$5.25 Late Shows Fri & Set DIGITAL STERED

O No Passes or Tuesday discounts Unlimited Free Drink & .25e Corn Refilis



OTHREE KINGS (R) 12:15, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:40 ODRIVE ME CRAZY (PG-13) OMYSTERY ALASKA (R) 11:45, 2:10, 4:40, 7:20, 9:45 SIXTW SENSE (R) 12:10, 2:25, 4:45, 7:10, 9 2 O BOUBLE JEOPARDY (R) 12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15 FOR THE LOVE OF THE GAME

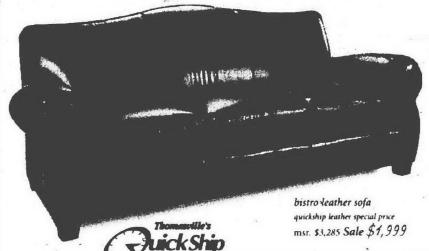
12:05, 2:35, 5:05, 7:35, 10:05 --- COUPON-ONE FREE 480Z POPCORN

WITH THIS AD EXPIRES 10/15/99 CP MT OUR WES @ www.gqti.com

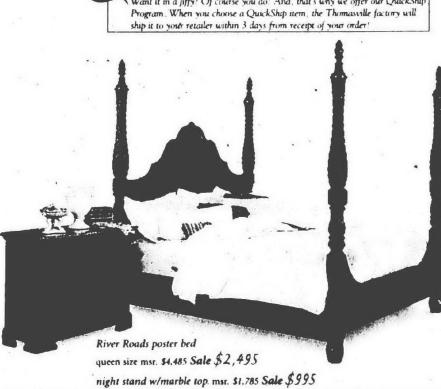
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Celebrating nearly a century of quality and style, Thomasville gives you the opportunity to save on some of our most popular furnishings. Since 1904, Thomasville has used the finest materials and quality craftsmanship to create furnishings cherished for generations. Today more than ever, Thomasville reflects the way you live with timeless contemporary designs, comfortably traditional styles, and a blend of worldly influences. Visit our showrooms and discover the possibilities.

NNIVERSARY CELEBRATION



ant it in a jiffy? Of course you do! And, that's why we offer our QuickShip



Free with dining room purchase: Thomasville's Protective Table Pad, a \$-199 value. • Exclusive Heat Shield System for heat resistance Custom made to fit your Thomasville dining table

Color-matched supersuede base



Rebate up to \$500! Spend \$2500 or more on Thomasville furniture now thru

November 14, 1999, and you'll receive money back.

No Payments, No Interest for 9 months!



Save 50% on every set of bedding.

With NO payments and NO interest for 9 months.

Need furniture? Make it McLaughlin's, because we treat you better. For exclusively Thomasulle

Mc Laughlin's

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Political football

Policy needed at City Hall

The cable equipment installed at Plymouth City Hall – part of a \$50,000 grant given by Ameritech to meet franchise regulations that require cable companies to provide public access – belongs to city residents.

Allowing residents a forum to meet the candidates running for Plymouth City Commission is democracy at its best.

So why has all of this become a game of political football?

Two groups requested the use of City Hall to hold separate candidates forums, one on Oct. 14 and one on Oct. 21. It made sense to both groups because the cable equipment is available for taping and then cablecasting at a later date on Channel 25, the city's local origination channel.

We believe the more candidates forums held the better it is for voters to understand the issues and each candidate's positions.

City Manager Dave Rich saw this as a problem, apparently the larger issue being the use of the city's cable equipment at the city's expense. In our view not only paid city employees, but trained volunteers should have access to the cable equipment.

The lack of a policy on the use of City Hall and the cable equipment resulted in a decision Monday that borders on censorship.

The city commission reacted by deciding to limit the groups wanting to hold a candidates forum in the commission chambers to one night of availability. It was suggested that all the groups requesting the use of City Hall work together to put on one forum instead of two. The city will have a say on who moderates the event to keep all things fair, commis-

sioners agreed. The problem this creates is obvious.

The Plymouth Observer and the League of Women Voters are working together to hold a Meet the Candidates Night on Thursday, Oct. 14. The Observer sought out the League of Women Voters, a non-partisan group known

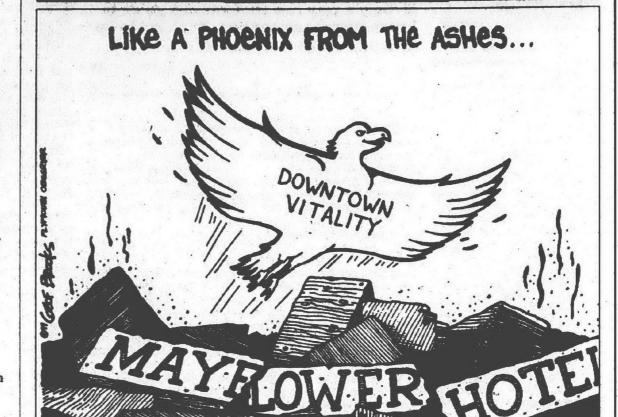
for its fairness in moderating such debates.

The Republican Club planned its forum for Oct. 21. We commend the Republican Club for its interest in offering residents with a public outlet to meet the candidates in the Nov. 2 city election. However, the LWV never associates itself with a political party.

The Plymouth Observer-LWV candidates forum will be held at the Joanne Winkelman Hulce Center for the Arts, 774 N. Sheldon at Junction. MediaOne volunteers will be on hand to tape the forum. The change of location was due to the slow reaction of city administrators to confirm the use of the commission chambers — a request that was made by the Observer at least one month ago.

Since the city is only allowing one candidates forum, it in essence has given the Republican Club its blessing whether it planned to or not.

In order to avoid such confusion in the future, the Plymouth City Commission needs to appoint a committee to study and draft a policy for use of city cable equipment/chambers for events. Not only commissioners, but residents and members of service clubs and organizations such as the League of Women Voters should be part of the process. Public access should be an outlet for producing information to residents, not something that is monitored by local government.



GEOF BROOKS

LETTERS

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

Hey, wait a minute

am writing in response to an article written in your Sept. 23 issue of "Letters" written by E. Schultz. As an active part of this community, I am now writing this letter as an everyday teen.

Every member of this community would like to see the decline of marijuana, alcohol and other illegal substance use. Put yourself in our place for a minute. We're bored. Here's a simple explanation of why teens are getting into so many illegal things: we have nothing to do.

I am appalled at the stereotyping you have been labeling the teens who are regulars in downtown Plymouth. In the first place, how dare you say that I, an honorably recognized student with a 3.6 gpa and more than 100 hours of community service, would not appreciate or use a community center. Teens are always being stereotyped and criticized, but I think it's time that some parents wake up and get a clue.

You said that "parents pull up with van loads of kids, drop them off and drive away, leaving them for the city to worry about." If a teen has parents with parenting skills as poor as that, then no wonder they are behaving the way they are.

I agree with your ideas of a community center for Plymouth (and Canton) teens. But simply barricading the streets isn't the answer. I can only guarantee it will make things worse. By doing this, you are not only trapping us, but boxing us in. You are taking away one of the only things we have to do.

Years ago, downtown Plymouth was like a ghost city. Not only was there nothing to do, but there were no people there. Teens gave the city life, and barricading them would be outright stupid. It would be taking away from businesses and the all-around feeling that Plymouth isn't desolate.

Next time you care to express your opinions, E. Schultz, please chose your words wisely before you speak. Not all teens are as shallow as you make them out to be.

Jillian A. Ryan Plymouth

Location not the issue

read the arguments for each site of the new high school, east and west, and I am puzzled. The people arguing for the west site are arguing smaller school and class size. They're arguing that a "campus" environment is not good. I was under the impression that the use of the school was not in question, only the location.

Regardless of the location, the students will still be split equally between the three school buildings. If this is correct, then how does the smaller school argument work? If anything is true it's that your kids will be under more pressure with the west site to get to class on time.

If you want to argue that the schools should be separate, do so. (It's a position I would support). Don't just argue for the west site and then wait for the quagmire shuttle system to break down. Only the kids will suffer in that scenario.

David Bard Canton

Safety Issue

While it is great to see the early completion of the I-275 reconstruction, I can't believe the state did not have the contractor install a median barrier as part of this project.

The high speed and traffic volume combined with the narrower median greatly increase the chances for deadly crossover acci-

The new median barrier on I-96 between Novi and US-23 has virtually eliminated these collisions. The state missed it's best opportunity to make I-275 much safer as well as smoother. The cost, inconvenience and worker hazard all increase if they install the barrier at a later time. I fear more serious accidents will occur before this situation, which was easily avoidable, is corrected.

Robert C Brown Jr. Livonia

Gun control takes aim at laws

egislation by lawsuit is rarely in anyone's best interest. It circumvents a process that's worked well for centuries, turning over policy-making responsibilities from elected representatives to judges and juries. It throws the checks and balances built into government by the framers of the state and federal Constitutions out of whack.

Still, there are elements to the pending litigation by Detroit and Wayne County against two dozen gun manufacturers and a dozen gun dealers doing business in our area that merit support. And there is evidence that the suits — which seek some \$800 million in damages — are getting gunmakers' attention and finally prompting serious discussion on trying to remove guns from the hands of children and felons.

The separate civil suits were filed last April in Wayne County Circuit Court. They cite the manufacturers and dealers for "willful negligence" in not stopping "straw purchases" – a dealer knowingly selling a weapon to someone acting as a front for a felon or juvenile unable to legally buy one. Wayne County law enforcement officials set up the stings for dealers, ranging from independent gun shows to major sporting goods chains.

Gun manufacturers are just as liable for the illegal sales, contends Mike Duggan, the county's deputy executive and a candidate for county prosecutor. The manufacturers look the other way, hiding behind federal laws which stipulate only that guns must be sold by a licensed dealer. "There's no background check (by the manufacturer), no follow-up, nothing," Duggan says. "It's tougher for an

appliance dealer to sell a name-brand vacuum cleaner than it is to sell guns."

Duggan has a point. Regulations should be tightened both for manufacturers and dealers. Firearms are lethal weapons, even those bought and used legally by hunters and target shooters.

Unfortunately, both Congress and the state Legislature remain paralyzed on the issue—even after the spate of school and workplace shootings grabbed headlines this year and even though survey after survey shows a majority of Americans favor stricter gun control laws. It's too bad the gun lobby still exerts such powerful influence in Lansing and Washington. So much so that civil suits have become the preferred course of action. Some 20 municipal and county governments—from Chicago to Bridgeport, Conn.—have filed litigation similar to the Detroit-Wayne County suits.

Duggan and others hope the threat of damage awards will prompt self-regulation and accountability from gun manufacturers and dealers in the same way the tobacco industry has begun policing itself.

The gun suits, which have yet to be heard, have already brought about some positive changes. The Gibraltar Trade Center, for example, has barred gun sales from its weekend flea market.

The Observer is pleased to see some movement on the issue. But we hold out hope that substantial changes in the way people buy and sell firearms can be dictated by the Legislature and not from behind the court bench.

QUESTION: Who will win Seturalsy's big football France Richiter We asked this guardion at the Carton Printe Literary: Carton Printe Carton Printe

Plymouth Observer

VALUME OLANDER, COMMUNITY EDITOR, 734-459-2700, VOLANDER OC. HOMECOMM. MET HUM GALLAMUR, MANAGING EDITOR, 734-953-2149, MALLAMUR OC. HOMECOMM. MET PER KNOSSPEL, ADVERTISING MANAGER, 734-953-2177, PKNOSSPEL OC. HOMECOMM. MET SUBAN ROBER, PUBLISHER, 734-953-2100, SROSIEK OC. HOMECOMM. MET RICHARD BRADY, VICE-PRESIDENT/INTERIM GENERAL MANAGER, 734-953-2252, RORADY OC. HOMECOMM. MET MARK WARNEN, CIRCULATION DIRECTOR, 734-953-2117, INWARREN OC. HOMECOMM. MET RICK PROBBLE, MARKETING DIRECTOR, 734-953-2150, RICKFOC. HOMECOMM. MET

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- Philip Power

Won't participate

Yerva, must inform the Plymouth examinating with the Community Crier in its enduratement and election coverage of the upcoming city election. However, I must take a moment of your time to explain this unprecedented move.

In my opinion, although Wendover/
Bapeck/ Crier maintain their constitutional rights under the First Amendment, they have lost the moral right the report on the news of the Plymouth

First, although Shrewsbury and I from opposite political positions a liberal Democrat and I a conservative Republican) and despite what "temporary acting" city manager showsbury's analysis that proper filding procedures were not observed. This should have never happened. Repeck has worked in government before; several of the DDA members were former city commissioners and mayors, and Wendover used to report on government bidding. All of them thew the law when it came to government action and proper government response to Freedom of Information request.

Second, Wendover/Repeck/Crier have not paid their property and water taxes for years. Wendover has always in the past reported on candidates' taxpaying habits and campaign reporting. He has failed to do so this time. Now, we are left to speculate as to why there has been no reporting on Repeck's campaign finance. Is it because there are errors and or omissions, or is it that Wendover is afraid that the general public will draw other conclusions by the amount given and by the identity of donors?

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Third, Wendover/ Repeck/ Crier can't get along with their neighbor/stockholder. They are involved in a high-stakes "silly argument" that has gotten 'way out of hand and now threatens the city's ability to deliver services. My analysis is that Wendover was losing the battle, so he decided to invoke the power of the state's criminal statutes to help

him in his civil battle. This, of course, is a misuse of the process. This, in turn, caused his opponent to oscalate the war. Now, the city and Wendover/Repeck/Crier are being said for \$100 million. This battle will cost the tax-payers tens to hundreds of thousands of dollars to defend and possibly hundreds of thousands to millions to settle...;

Therefore, I have little confidence that the candidate "evaluation/ selection" process will be a fair one.

Jerry Vorya Plymouth

No thanks endorsement

As a candidate for the Plymouth City Commission, I was recently invited by the Community Crier to participate in their endorsement process, along with my seven opponents. After much consideration, I have chosen not to involve myself in this process.

Although the invitation clearly states that the Crier's publisher will not be involved in the endorsements in any way, I feel this is impossible due to the fact his spouse is also a candidate. Confirming the Crier's inability to be impartial and objective in this campaign was the breach of their long-standing policy of not printing letters to the editor from candidates. While letters from other candidates have been sent to the Crier and not printed, a letter from the publisher's wife was published.

Furthermore, I do not feel it is in our city's best interest to lend any credibility to a business that collects payments from our city for publishing services, yet ignores its civic responsibility of paying taxes to the city it "serves."

The Principles and Standards of the Society of Professional Journalists requires that journalists, "Avoid conflicts of interest, real or perceived."
Since the Crier is unwilling to follow such a principle, I feel my only choice is to abstain from participating in their endorsement process.

Michele R. Potter Plymouth

Endorsements unfair

am a candidate in the upcoming city commission election. The Community Crier has informed the candidates that it intends to enderse only four of them in its Oct. 27 issue. I will not participate in the Community Crier endorsement process or in its election coverage. I think principle requires this position. Since I respect the opinions of the people of Plymouth, I believe it is important you know the facts that led me to take this position.

I say at the outset that this is not a personal attack on Sally Repeck nor is it the grumbling of a bitter candidate who the Crier did not endorse. I received the Crier's endorsement in the August primary, though I did not participate in any formal endorsement process sponsored by the paper.

By now, it is well known that the Community Crier publisher, Ed Wendover, is the husband of one of the candidates in this election, Sally Repeck. The Crier claims that Mr. Wendover plays no part in either its endorsement decisions or editorial decisions on election reporting. However, Mr. Wendover is the boss. The Crier's claim that the boss wife's chance of getting the paper's endorsement is no different than any other candidate is just not credible.

Numerous facts support my conclusion that the Crier is not being fair and objective in its coverage this election season. For example, in past elections, the Crier has reported on how city commission candidates

finance their compaigns. This election enders it has not. Mr. Repect's compaign finance statements reveal that she has raised thousand of dollars from downtown interests. There is nothing improper in that but it has certainly gone unreported in the Crier.

The Crier claims it will not print letters to the editor from candidates. It enforces that policy for the other candidates by refusing to print their letters. However, the Crier applies a different standard to letters from Ms. Repeck. When the Crier recently printed a letter Repeck wrote denying allegations of impropriety and tax delinquency, it provided Repeck with a forum it has denied to other candidates.

As members of a community, paying taxes and utility bills timely is a civic responsibility we owe to each other. I will not participate in an endorsement process where my fitness to serve as a Plymouth City Commissioner is to be judged by an organization that has failed in its civic responsibility to pay its taxes and utility bills.

The Crier simply cannot be fair and impartial in this election. The Principles and Standards of the Society of Professional Journalists, an organization of professional reporters, provides that reporters should: "Avoid conflicts of interest, real or perceived." In an election where the publisher's wife is a candidate, there is a real conflict of interest in the Crier's coverage.

Since there is a conflict of interest in the Crier endorsing the publisher's wife for public office, I will not cooperate with the Crier in its endorsement process or election coverage.

Sean Fitzgerald

City Commission Candidate

Farewell, Mayflower

Once upon a time, a long time ago.

The Mayllower Hotel was the cornerstone of Plymouth, as it proudly stood like a beacon in the night to welcome weary travelers to a safe port.

The Mayflower represented all that Plymouth stood for, a small friendly community with the hint of a sophisticated city. Plymouth did not try to act like other cities. We were proud to be Plymouth, and other cities tried to act like us.

As the Mayflower always shined, Northville was envious and Plymeuth was proud. The Mayflower lobby and guest rooms were filled with antiques, and the dining was excellent. The staff was the best. The hotel itself stood for wealth and power.

Many of the newcomers to Plymouth do not know of her history, or that of Plymouth.

At one time, Plymouth was an economical powerhouse. We manufactured everything from cars to BB guns, from bicycles to adding machines. Hundreds of dairies produced thousands of gallons of milk. We even produced some of the best produce in Michigan

For me, the Mayflower was a magical place. As a child in the late 1960s, I would sneak into the hotel, then up the back stairs to the top floor where my buddies and I would stand on the balcony and stare outward toward Main Street.

We would watch the traffic move, and on a clear day you could see all the way to Ann Arbor Road if you leaned out to the left. As the night would unfold, we would pretend that we were the ship crew commanding the mighty Mayflower, first ship of Plymouth.

Today, I realized why God gave us memories, because nothing lasts forever. Mayflower, like the passing of an old friend, you will be missed. And when I and my memories are long gone, these words are all that will be left. Together we will sail again.

Joseph Carli Plymouth

Voucher backers hardened by ideology

pontificate. Politicians may blather. But the stately and uncontrollable passage of concrete events has a wonderful way of cutting through all the fog.

So it was last week on schools, the issue likely to be of top concern to voters in next year's election.

President 1: Two weeks ago, billionaire Amway President Dick DeVos kicked off the petition drive to get enough signatures to put a school veucher plan on the 2000 ballot. The plan would satisfie students in "failing" school districts (where fewer than two thirds of students graduate on time) to publicly funded vouchers worth up to \$3,100, good at any public or private

DeVos dismissed school reform efforts in Michigan as "incrementalism," while his wife, state Republican Party chair Betsy DeVos, said current policy "tinkers around the edges." Both called Michigan schools "underperforming."

Event 2: Last week, Republican Gov. John Engler poured cold water on the school voucher plan at, of all places, the big GOP leadership conference on Mackinac Island.

Citing a recent Detroit News poll that showed only 47 percent support versus 34 percent opposition among Michigan residents (portions were undecided), Engler argued that any ballot proposal with less than 50 percent support at this point is doomed. His staff said he was also worried a voucher proposal on the ballot would energize teacher unions and various other liberals, thereby threatening Sen. Spencer Abraham's re-election campaign as well as prospects for continued GOP control over the state House of Representatives.

Department of Education released results of last apring's MEAP test. The results showed "steady improvement in MEAP scores," according to state Superintendent Arthur Ellis. The results also indicated some 20,000 students who scored well on the test had potentially qualified for a \$2,500 state-funded scholarship to college.

Some 66,000 Michigan high school students took the test last April, up nearly 10,000 from the year before. Introducing assessments (like MEAP) of what students actually learn has been a central component in school reform for years. Dangling a \$2,500 state scholarship to college as an incentive for kids to take the test (an idea of Engler's) has evidently turned around what looked like a growing boycott against taking the

Well, well! What's going on here?

Ignore for a moment the fact that the very top
Republicans in Michigan are dramatically and
publicly at odds over education. That's political

focus instead on the extraordinarily revealing juxtaposition of events: The launch of an incendiary balfot proposal that could threaten



PHIL POWER

public education in Michigan and recent MEAP test results indicating overall gains in student achievement.

I think Michigan Board of Education member Kathleen Straus got it right when she told me, "The things we have been doing to improve our schools are working. Why destroy all that?"

Why, indeed? As I suggested in this column a couple of weeks ago, the issue of reforming education has been improperly framed for years. Instead of looking for some ideologically correct silver bullet (charter schools several years ago, vouchers this year), folks actually interested in improving schools would do well to realize that the educational picture in Michigan is actually quite complex.

Many Michigan schools are making real progress – test results are up, graduation rates are rising, parents and students are satisfied. Reform tools such as MEAP tests, improved curriculum, emphasis on teaching and sustained parental and public attention appear to be working reasonably well. The question is how best to deal with those schools that are not making progress.

Some urban schools such as Inkster or Benton Harbor are in terrible shape. The mess now unfolding in Detroit suggests that the sad realities of urban politics there have overwhelmed any residual interest in taking care of kids. The remedies now being applied to Detroit – pitch out the corrupt-but-elected school board, appoint a competent CEO with the authority to clean house – may well prove appropriate to other failing urban school districts.

The best way to identify an ideologue is to see whether the passage of concrete events has any effect on ideological consistency. In the case of the voucher proposal, it's hard not to conclude that backers are so taken up with their ideology that they have lost touch with reality.

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

Great Deals For You.

You'll find incredible savings on discontinued cabinets, counters, fixtures and more at the National Kitchen and Bath Association's sale during the Fall Remodeling Show at the Novi Expo Center, October 14 through 17.

Mean A Great Deal For Those In Need.

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Eloise's 'friends' rescuing history

Preservationists, historians and the curious met last month at the Kay Beard Building on the long-closed Wayne County psychiatric complex in Westland to talk about preserving a piece of history.

The Kay Beard Building, formerly known as "Building D," once housed administrative offices and psychiatric treatment wards. It's now the site of the Wayne County Office on Aging.

The group met to organize "Friends of Eloise." The meeting, sponsored by the Westland Historical Commission, attracted 20 people willing to help.

Opened in the early 1800s, Eloise served Wayne. County's poor and indigent for nearly 140 years. At its peak, 8,000 people lived on Eloise's 902 acres, growing their own food, drying tobacco, raising livestock and operating a theater.

"Eloise is a great example of how Wayne County has always strived to focus its efforts on caring for those who cannot care for themselves," said Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara. "Today, we provide health care for the less fortunate in many many ways - through our mental health division, public health office and PlusCare services.

Frank Rembisz, director of Wayne County's Office on Aging, and Jo Johnson. director of Westland Historical Commission, masterminded the group a year ago. A display of Eloise artifacts, from leather restraints to communal cigarette lighters, already is on display at the Kay Beard Building.

Eloise began closing in 1973, with Building D closing in 1981 and Wayne County General Hospital in

Rembisz said one major task Friends of Eloise will undertake will be to uncover many of the 6-inch by 5inch concrete markers used to identify the 7,145 dead patients buried at Eloise Cemetery. The cemetery is on the south side of Michigan Avenue directly across from the Kay Beard Build-

In addition to obtaining a historical designation for the remaining buildings, the group will review thousands of documents and photos accumulated in the vault through the years, some dating to the late 1800s.

Friends of Eloise needs more volunteers. The nonprofit organization plans to have monthly meetings open to the public.

For more information, call the Westland Historical Commission at (734)

SC ski club plans trip

Ski Searchmont, Ontario with Schoolcraft College-EdgeRunner Ski Club, Dec. 2-4.

Trip includes two-night condo accommodation, two-day lift passes, hot tub and sauna. Trip participants must be 18 or older and need not be a member to attend. Member cost is \$85; others \$115.

Also skiers and snowboarders are invited to join the club Jan. 2-9 in Steamboat, Colo. Trip includes round-trip motorcoach transportation, five-night condo accommodation, four-day lift passes, heated outdoor pool and hot tube. The cost for club mem-bers is \$409; \$439 for others. A deposit of \$150 holds your spot and is due by Thursday, Oct. 28.

Call (734) 462-4422 for infor-

Holocaust settlement tax waiver proposed

By MIKE MALOTT BOMETOWN NEWS SHIVICE

Survivors of the Holocaust, or heirs or beneficiaries of victims of Nazi persecution during World War II, may soon come into substantial money.

Those who live in Michigan would receive their settlements tax free under legislation pending before the state

The House Tax Policy Committee on Tuesday, Oct. 5, took up House Bill 4796,

sponsored by State Rep. Marc Shulman, R-West Bloomfield.

The proposal would allow Holocaust survivors, or the heirs or beneficiaries of victims, to deduct from their income tax returns any reparations or returned assets paid to them.

"Holocaust survivors have waited decades for the return of their personal items and holdings," Rep. Nancy Cassis, R-Novi, said. "Exempting the income tax on these items is the least the state can do for people who have suffered through

the worst human tragedy of this millenni-

The state proposal follows deductions already in place at the federal level. Cassis said she expects that many southeast Michigan residents will receive settlement payments.

Some 120 Swiss companies - including banks and insurance companies - may soon distribute \$1.25 billion to 50,000 survivors and heirs in 40 countries as a result of a proposed settlement in an international lawsuit referred to as the

"Holocaust Victims Asset Litigation."

The settlement covers unclaimed bank

deposits, abandoned artwork and unpaid insurance proceeds, as well as other assets, left with companies in Switzerland by Jewish families between 1920 and 1945. The settlement was proposed last year, and has been under review by a Swiss commission. Payments could begin in November when the review is expected to be completed. HB 4796 is expected to receive legislative approval with little or no opposition this fall, Cassis said.

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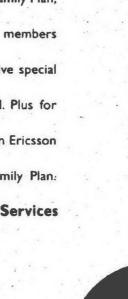


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Community Life

Bridal Registry Page B3

LCP Page 1, Section

Ready



JACQUE MARTIN-DOWNS

Parents get help rearing kids in '2000'

mother walks into the therapist's office one day and begins to explain her problem with her

"He refuses to go to school; I have found marijuana hidden above the ceiling tiles in the basement; condoms lay haphazardly under his bed:

"I left the house locked one weekend to go away, and he came over from his dad's house, broke in and trashed the place with beer cans. What can I do?

Raising kids today is a daunting job, says John Townsend, author of Raising Great Kids." No doubt about it ... the climate is different than it was even 10-15 years ago. Television has changed. The music has changed. Dress codes have changed. What's behind these changes?

The standards have dropped. All of us know it ... few of us do much about

If we are unwilling to step up to the plate and respond "societally," then at least we can make a difference with our own children. We can teach them integrity and to

value life beyond their own. We can work with their differences and applaud their uniqueness.

We can build their self-esteem by showing them how to feel good about being outside

the main-

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And we can

show them that

love of family is

the most impor-

tant love there

To this end, a

He refuses to go to school: I have found marijuana hidden above the celling tiles in the basement; condoms lay under his

bountiful workshop is going to be available on Saturday, Oct. 30, for parents, entitled "Parbed.' enting 2000."

The day will be chock-full of breakout sessions that

will discuss.

■ Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD) and your child what to look for, what to do.

Sibling rivalry - how to cope with

■ Discipline – the best techniques to use.

■ True Colors - learning to appreciate different personalities.

Peer pressure - challenging your child to "step out" of the norm.

■ Blended family issues – difficulties unique to remarrieds.

The workshop runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Temple Baptist Church, 49555 North Territorial Road in Plymouth. The cost is \$20 per person, or two for \$35. Continental breakfast and lunch are included.

You won't want to miss this opportunity to help yourself and your child. Those interested in attending can call (734) 414-777, ext. 220.

As an anonymous writer wrote, "Parents who bring up their children best are those who exercise the most tact, self-control and authority."

Jacque Martin-Downs is the coordinator of the Family Resource Center 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 at her e-mail address: downej@mail.resa.net.

DAR group sponsors genealogy workshop

It's time to trace your roots. The Sarah Ann Cochrane Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution is hosting a genealogy workshop for all prospective DAR members 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, at the

Plymouth Library, 223 S. Main St., or more information, call (734)

to ride: Jerry Broida waits in the parking lot of Schoolcraft College for fellow Gold Wing Road Riders Association chapter members to show up for a recent Wednesday evening ride to Milford. Broida and his wife Soralee are longtime Chapter H members.

It's ride on

Gold Wing riders shed motorcycle image

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI

mages of beer guzzling, tattoo painted, long-haired bikers looking for trouble are left in the dust by members of a local club that raises money for charities and meets weekly at different ice cream parlors.

That's the kind of people we are; we don't hang out at bars, we go to different Dairy Queens," explained Melva Warnock, public relations spokeswoman for the Gold Wing Road Riders Association, Chapter H in Livonia. "If there's an ice cream parlor in the city we've probably been

"We like to have fun, but we're not obnoxious to other people around us." On a recent Wednesday evening

members met at Schoolcraft College before heading out for an hour ride to an ice cream parlor in Milford. Oneby-one, men and women of all ages and occupations pulled up on their motorcycles.

Each arrival was nearly silent. In fact, most cars make more noise than Gold Wings bikes.

Gary Bessinger, a Canton resident and loan officer for Mutual Financial Services in Farmington, said his "passion" for motorcycles started when he was 10 and began riding mini-bikes.

Then in 1976, when he was 16, he slid under a semi-truck that was traveling in the opposite direction. His girlfriend, who became his wife, made him swear off motorcycles.

Bessinger jumped in the saddle again 20 years later. With the careless impetuousness of youth behind him, he's attracted to the Gold Wings Club because it emphasizes safety.

Jeff Morche pulled up with his 10year-old son, Joe:

"I've always had a passion for bikes," Morche explained. "Motorcycles aren't about loudness, long hair and tattoos. There are probably more doctors who ride bikes than anyone

Long-time members

Soralee and Jerry Broida have been members of the local club the

"It gives us people to ride with, people to have good times with and people to learn from," said Jerry, a 1-year-old manufacturers represe tative. "They're friendly, outgoing and fun people. And it's educational, because we practice safety and study

The organization's motto is "Friends for Fun, Safety and Knowl-

Referring to a trip to Yellowstone National Park, Soralee, 60, explained that the motorcycle opens doors to new friendships. Strangers will approach and start up conversations, curious how far they've gone on their motorcycle.

"You have a ball out there," said Soralee, a recently retired nurse. "You get to meet people all around



Heading out: Lights on, one Chapter H member joins the group as it heads out for its weekly ride.

the country you wouldn't meet otherwise. I think it's because people want to do it, but they don't. They come up to us and talk, especially when he takes off his helmet and his hair is

People from all walks of life are members

"Gold Wing riders tend to live life a little more on the easy-going side," Warnock said. "We don't tend to be the rebels of the world. "

The local chapter has more than 100 members from surrounding communities. Nationwide the organization is represented in all 50 states; however, Michigan has more motorcycles per capita than any other state.

There also are Gold Wing Club chapters in all Canadian provinces and 51 other countries. Around the world, there are 75,000 members.

In the local chapter, most of the members are 40 years and older, Warnock said.

We're an older crowd who now have empty nests and have money to spend on themselves," Warnock said.
"The people in our group are very aware of the things that are happening in their own towns and they donate their time and effort, not just money, to different causes."

As a group, they're involved in a lot of charity work, including donations to the Make-A-Wish Foundation, which grants wishes for seriously ill children, and the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation during an annual summer ride from Grand Rapids to Mackinaw City that begins at midnight. The chapter recently adopted First Step, Wayne County Project on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault as its local charity.

Joining the club

New members often join after learning about the club during shows

Please see MOTORCYCLES, B2

Hollywood Nights aims for solid gold hit



Solid Gold: Jim Yester (from left), lead singer of The Association, Bruce Belland, lead singer of The Four. Preps, and David Somerville, lead singer of The Diamonds, have teamed to form The Preps, this year's featured act at St. Mary Hospital's Hollywood Nights.

mason@oe.homecomm.net

Glitz, glamour and a touch of rock.'n' roll ... The seventh annual installment of St. Mary Hospital's Hollywood Nights fund-raiser promises that and more for party-goers.

The gala, the hospital's largest fund-raising event, will take place Thursday, Oct. 14, at Laurel Manor. in Livonia and will feature WYUR-FM radio personality Jimmy Launce as toastmaster for the evening.

"It's such a pleasure to have Jimmy Launce because he represents so much of what we are about," said Sherri Fletcher, Hollywood Nights chair. "His wholesomeness and friendliness ... people who come to Hollywood Nights support that wholesomeness, that community spirit.

The evening will get under way with cocktails and appetizers at a 6 p.m. pre-party. The sit-down dinner will be at 7 p.m. followed by a concert performance by The Preps and an after-glo with the stars for VIP ticket holders. Honorary chairs are Gov. John Engler and his

wife Michelle, with Livonia Mayor Jack Kirksey and his wife Patt as the honorary host and hostess. Also on the guest list are WDIV-TV health reporter Lila Lazarus, Miss Michigan 1999 Audrie Ann Chernauckas and WXYZ-TV reporter/anchor

Jason Magic will present his contemporary brand of magic to party-goers at the pre-party, while Rick Dinoian Photography will provide personalized memory photographs of the evening for a nominal fee.

People like to dress up and to have a picture - it

makes the event even more memorable," said Fletch-

VIP tickets (which include the pre-party, VIP seating, dinner, show, after-glo and a memento) are \$125 per person or \$1,250 for a table of 10. Guest tickets (which include the pre-party, guest seating, dinner and show) are \$50 each or \$500 for a table of 10. Sponsorships also are still available.

Tickets can be ordered up until the day of the event by calling Fletcher at (734) 655-2121.

Proceeds from Hollywood Nights will support the hospital's family centered programs - children's immunizations, health screenings and expansion of the Miracle of Life Maternity Center.

"A lot of the programs we offer to the community are at low or no cost because of Hollywood Nights." said Fletcher. "We had a free prostate screening day and had 450 men show up. When 450 men participate, that tells us they want to have an expansion of

"We have become a health education site and that's growing," added Julie Sproul, director of community relations. "People want to be educated, they want to be in control of their health. The more educated our customers, the healthier our community can be.

The evening follows the tradition started by Carol Cassie, who wanted to give the community an evening of quality entertainment and elegance while raising money for the hospital through Project Smile.

"The Women's Center was made possible by Project Smile, which is now Hollywood Nights," said Fletcher, who has had the job of keeping Hollywood Nights

Please see NIGHTS, B2

Hospital revamps patient rooms with help of 'Memories'

California (California (Califo rough, Nick Carter, A.J. MoLoux, Brian Littrell and Kevin Richardson, on Nov. 8, and us the how to faiffff their drasm. Here dear eath at the Palace of Auburn Hills (including park-

ing and basis food) for 12 people to see the Backstreet Boys into the Millennium Tour sound? It could be yours, if you're the highest bidder at Garden City Hospital's 10th annual fall fundraiser, "Metown Memories," on Friday, Oct. 15, at the Italian-

American Banquet Center on Pive Mile Road in Livonia. "I've always looked at our and Cary Loy, granden and CEO of Granden City Empired and City Empired and

This year's benefit is a change from the disser-dance format of tions years. It will start at 5:30 p.mt and feature live and silent auctions, food stations pasts, hot hors d'ocuvres and carving, with descerts and coffee later in the evening - beer, wine and pop and the music of The

Motown's hard-rocking hitakers, The Contours scored an R&B chart-topper in 1962 with Do You Leve Me." One of Berry Gordy's earliest discoveries at Motown Records, the group also recorded such midWh and chamber in The I Look in the Paris and Joseph Little Barrier and Conference of a green paracitan of fame tured in the 1987 hit movie

"Dirty Dancing."
"We had The Contours five years age and they're good at getting people up and dencing, said Margaret Woodruff, the hos-pital's director of development. They put on a high energy per-formance, and people asked that we have these back.

Tickets are priced at \$75 each and are available up until the

day of the event by calling the hospital at (734) 488-4331.

Last year, the henefit reised \$30,000 that benefited the Medical Education Center: Woodpuff. would like ottract 800 party.

so that 30 patient rooms in one unit - 2 Bast - our undergo deep removation and redecorating.

renovation and rescorating.
We want to be the protifest hospital as well as the best place to work," said Barbara Glimski, who has helped gather up items for the auction as well as start a program that allege for the recognition of people with dense, \$2,000 for the rehabilitation of a

Tor \$2,000, a doner can have a room named in homer of a

tion. Sports buffs have a disthes to walk away with tickets to the University of Michigan-Ohio State University fiethell game, a Detroit Red Wings-Colorado Avilanda and Detroit Platons game School.

For memorabilia collectors, there's a baseball and but signed by former Detruit Tigors catcher Bill Freehan, a football signed by former Detroit Lions middle linebacker foe Schmidt and a Detroit Line Herman Moore jer-

Dinner and golf packages at the Pine Lake Country Club, Oakland Hill Country Club and Orchard Lake Country Club, tickets to Meadowbrook Theater's production of "Dangerous Obsession," "Footloose" at the Fisher Theater and the Detroit Symphony, Waterford salt and pepper shakers, and gold and cuttured pearl necklace also among auction items.

"The merchants have been very receptive and very gener-ous," said Barbara Glinski. "It's a great cause. We want to make out happy and help them heal faster and lift their spirits."

There also will be a raffle with three prizes - one-week use of a condominium on Amelia Island in Florida, a trip for two to Las Vegas and \$600 shopping spree at Orin Jewelers. Tickets are \$1 each, and winners will be selected during the evening.

"This has been a cooperative effort between the doctors, the people who work here, the administration and the community," said Woodruff. "We want to make this as big of a success as possible, and we invite the people of the community to

Motorcycles from page B1

at Livenia Mall and during the annual Memorial Day parade in Farmington Hills. If it looks like their calendar is busy enough, add the annual Wing Ding party, planned during the Fourth of July weekend in a different city around the country.

The only criteria to be in the club is to own a Gold Wing. The touring vehicle, which is heavier and quieter than most motorcycles, has six cylinders, cruise control and air shocks.

It was first built in 1975 in Japan by Honda. In 1980, a plant opened in the United States and now only 10 percent of the metercycles are shipped out of the country.

A new Gold Wing will cost about \$17,500 and many riders spend just as much to customize

the machine with extres and art work that run the gamut from flags to Pagagua

Gold Wings also can be converted into trikes, which are especially nice for people who are uncomfortable with balance. Utility trailers and pop-up

campers can be added, too. "We've actually taken our bike grocery shopping, said Warnock, 52, who rides with her husband,

Roger, 50. "We've always had an interest in bikes," she said. "He had a smaller bike for a long time, but we decided to get something bigger. We decided on a Gold Wing, because it's much, much more comfortable for riding."

Above everything else, though. is safety, said Warnock, adding that the most important tip is to watch out fir other drivers. Gold Wing members also take classes to prepare them for emergencies. Warnock has even taken co-riding courses that teaches her what to do, if anything should

happen to the driver. "Also, drinking and driving doesn't match, but drinking and driving a motorcycle is especially deadly," Warnock said.

While leather is still a popular choice of apparent for hiters. Gold Wing Club mountors also stress safety and encourage riders to wear long sleeves, long pants, gloves, eye wear, over the ankle boots and "always, always wear helmets," said Warnock.

"It's stupid to ride a motorcycle without a helmet," she said.

And on those cold winter nights, there's no reason not to take the motorcycle out. Just remember to stay plugged into the battery of the motorcycle which connects to the gloves, jacket and pants and socks.

"It's like riding a bike wrapped in an electric blanket," Warnock

The Livonia chapter of the Gold Wings meets at 6:80 p.m. Wednesdays in the south parking lot of Schoolcraft College before leaving to discover a new ice cream treat at 7 p.m.

Members also get together at 8:30 a.m. for breakfast on Sundays at the House of Leon on Seven Mile in Livonia.

New members are welcome to join. Call Warnock at (248) 685-1468 for more information.

CRAFTS CALENDAR

Listings for the Crafts Calendar 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, by fax at (734) 591-7279 or by e-mail at smason@ge.homecomm.net. For more information, call (734)

Handerefters will be sponsoring its 17th annual fall arts and crafts show 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 10, at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main St., Northville. More than 70 juried artisans will display their talents in stained glass, seasonal items, jewelry, wood and clothing. Admission is \$2. Lunch will be available. No strollers permitted. For more information, call (734) 459-0050.

St. Damian Parish's fall arts and crafts show will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 16 at the school, 29891 Joy Road, between Middlebelt and Merriman roads, Westland. There will be 70 crafters featured, and admission will be \$1. All proceeds will benefit St. Damian's High School Youth

ST. THEODORE St. Theodore Catholic Church is

Group. For more information, call (734) 421-6130.

looking for crafters for its annual craft show 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 16 in the Parish Social Hall, 8200 N. Wayne Road, Westland. Table rental is \$20. For more information, call Mary at (734) 425-4421.

ST. AIDAN

The women of St. Aidan Catholic Church' ill have a craft show 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Oct. 16 in the Activity Center, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia. There will be a bake sale, craft raffle and hot lunches. For more information, call (248) 477-8942.

REDFORD SUBURBAN LEAGUE

Crafters are needed for the Redford Suburban League's 26th annual Festival of Fashion '99 craft show, beginning at 10 a.m., 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.

ST. ROBERT BELLARMINE

St. Robert Bellarmine Church will have its 18th annual Christmas bazaar 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 23 at the church, 27110 W. Chicago,, Redford. Admission will be \$1. Tables are still available at \$25. For more information, call Joanne at (313) 937-0226 or Josie at (734) 522-2963.

from page B1

fresh and exciting for partici-

benefit consistently attracts 700-800 people a year, and Fletcher relies on a random survey of guests to find out what they liked and disliked about the

"The whole evening, from the moment the people get out of their car to the after-glo, the community sets the tone for the

Thad trameridous recornes. Call

read The Observer. I'm very pl

event," said Fletcher. "It's exciting to bring a touch of Hollywood to the community."

A change from previous Hollywood Nights is the elimination of the dance floor. This year, Laurel Manor is being turned into a concert hall for The Preps.

Billed as "three golden groups in one," The Preps are the origi-nal lead singers from The Association (Jim Yester), The Four

Preps (Bruce Belland) and The Diamonds (David Somerville). Their music spans four decades and includes more than 10 hit records.

Their combined discography includes "Why Do Fools Fall in Love," "Little Darlin'," "Silhouettes," "26 Miles," "Along Comes Mary," "Cherish" and "Good-bye Columbus."

These are entertainers, they'll

be putting on a show," said Fletcher who selected The Preps after listening to their promotional tape. "They jump out at

"This is a group we feel very comfortable in bringing to Hollywood Nights because of the quality of their entertainment," Sproul added.

Music to our ears:

"I sold my piano right away!"

We're pleased to introduce a few of the many folks who are also singing our praises.

M. P. of Farmington Hills advertised two care-

"I was amazed with the response from The Observer & Eccentric. My husband couldn't believe the calls we received-you don't need to put in a lot of detail. vour items will sell!"

Marc C. of Northville advertised his open house

"I had several people show up and received three offers. I closed the deal within three days"

Karen A. of Franklin was looking for a live-in housekeeper-

"I was very pleased with the response. I was reluctant to place the ad. but I'm so glad I did. I received more than 30 calls and have several good candidates."

Lori C. of Troy advertised her car and furniture-

"I had great success—the Observer and Eccentric Classifieds give great exposure to a lot of wonderful, polite, sincere people."

Mark C. of West Bloomfield furniture-

"I sold nearly the whole Drexel Heritage collection on the first day. Everyone who called and bought merchandise saw my ad in the Observer. Your clientele is much befor than other papers I've used."

lyra F. of Farmington Hills advertised her duplex-

"Yve had the best response from your newspaper. I'd rather place an ad with r. & Eccentric than with either of the major Detroit papers."



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. Oct.

Edward and Anita Hendershot of North Ridgeville, Ohio, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Rebecca Sue, to David Andrew Reuschle, the son of Dean and Kathy Reuschle of Plymouth.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the University of Akron with bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees. She is employed by Continental Airlines.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School and the University of Michigan-Dearborn with a bachelor of science degree in chemistry. He is pursuing a doctoral degree in polymer science from the University of Southern Mississippi.

Wilson-Tomaszek

John and Kathie Wilson of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Lynn, to Christopher John Tomaszek, the son of Leonard and Diane Tomaszek of Clinton Township.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Ladywood High School and the University of Michigan. She is employed at Standard Products Company as a corporate compensation specialist.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Sterling Heights High School and Oakland University. He also is employed at Standard Products Company as a computer network engineer. . planned at St. Colette Catholic

A November wedding is Church in Livonia.

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 nancy Pennington and 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.

ney World in Florida. Announcement forms available

Forms are available to Plymouth. announce an engagement, wedding, anniversary and birth at

For more information, call Sue Mason at (734) 953-2131 or

The couple received guests at a

reception at the Hyatt Regency

Hotel in Dearborn before leaving

on a honeymoon trip to Walt Dis-

An October wedding is

planned at St. Paul Lutheran

Church in Westlake, Ohio.



Beb and Kathy Mosteiko of Livenia announces the engagement of their daughter, Kellie Kathleen, to Mark Joseph Michels, the son of Nick and Donna Michels, also of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1991 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and a 1998 graduate of Eastern Michigan University, She is employed as an occupational therapist.

Her fiancé is a 1991 graduate of Livonia Churchill High School and a 1997 graduate of the University of Michigan-Dearborn. He is employed as a mechanical engineer.

A November wedding is

Baynal-Trypak

Stephen Baynai of Dearborn Heights announces the engagement of his daughter, Angie, to Chris Trypak, the son of David and Carol Trypak of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the University of Michigan-Dearborn with a bachelor's degree in elementary education. She is teaching the fourth-fifth grade in the Allen Park Public Schools.

Her fiancé also is a graduate of the University of Michigan-Dearborn with a bachelor's degree in elementary education. He is teaching sixth grade in the Novi Community Schools.



Toribio Joseph Nuñez and Jennifer Lynn Tebben were married Aug. 14 at First United Methodist Church of Plymouth by Dr. Dean Klump.

The bride is the daughter of Sarah Tebben and John Tebben, both of Plymouth. The groom is the son of Kathleen Nuñez of Ypsilanti and Tom Nuñez of Plymouth.

The bride is a graduate of the School of the Art Institute of Chicago in Chicago, Ill. She is employed as an elementary art teacher at Chapelle Elementary School in Ypsilanti.

The groom is a senior at the University of Michigan, where he is pursuing a bachelor of fine arts degree.

The bride asked Laura Wheeler, Michele Kodrik, Sarah Nuñez-Bida, Cathy Koshizawa, Nichole Farrel, Shannon Tebben and Julie Clisby to serve as her attendants.

The groom asked Joseph Nuñez, Scott Kodrik, Paul Christopher Tchorzynski, Tebben, Paul Tebben, Joseph Tebben and Casey Sass to serve as his attendants.

The couple received guests at a reception at the Michigan League in Ann Arbor. Following a trip to New England, they are



planned at St. Colette Catholic Church in Livonia.



A July wedding is planned at Ward Evangelical Resbyterian Church in Northville.



making their home in Ypsilanti.

Richard and Christine Dye of Richmond, Va., announce the birth of Andrew Richard Jan. 18 at St. Mary Hospital in Richmond. Grandparents are Carolyn Clark of Livonia, Terri and Richard Dye of Redford and Nancy and Michael Hadley of Midlothian, Va. Great-grandmothers are Florence Ayotte of Canton and Mary Dyc of Red-

Steve and Gerrilynn Voss of Westland announce the birth of Sydney Nicole May 4 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. 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. Great-grandmother is Donna Voss of Inkster.

Alvin and Grace Austria of Livonia announce the birth of Aimee Grace Suarez Austria June 4 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. She has a sister, Gavin, 7. Grandparents are Carlito and Gloria Suarez of Detroit and Dante and Josefina Austria of Simi Valley, Calif.

David and Michelle Myers announce the birth of Eric Matthew June 9 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Ellen Myers of East Tawas and Charles and Rosilee Farrington of Lansing and Gladwin.

Rick and Beth Koppelberger of Canton announce the birth of Haleigh Faith on June 16 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. She joins sisters Maria, 7, and Sarah, 4, and brother Grant, 2. Grandparents are Richard and Virginia Koppelberger of Wayne and Denny Martha Donnell of and Columbia, Mo.

James and Shannon Daske of Garden City announce the birth of their son, Darrien James June 16 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. He has a sister, Whitney Nicole, 4. Grandparents are John and Linda Klotz and John and Annette Wise, all of Livonia, and Christine Daske of Redford. Great-grandparents are Richard and Betty Wise of Petoskey, Richard and Betty Klotz of Redford and Elma Somrak of Livonia. Great, greatgrandmothers are Margariette

Wise of Wayne and Lucille Har-rison of Ypellanti.

Chuck and Wondi Brown Garden City announce the birth of Karai Louise June 16 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. Karai joins eleters Kiani, 10, and Kodi, 5. Grandmother is Becky Fry-Augistinis of Garden City.

Christi and Chris Gree Naperville, Ill., announce the birth of Madison Sage on June 17 at Edward Hospital. Grandparents are Mike and Marlene Sage of Westmont, Ill., and Norb and Connie Greslik of Livonia.

Erik and Jennifer Holbros of New Hudson announce the birth of Justin Thomas June 18 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. He joins sisters Bobbie, 3, and Erica, 9. Grandparents are Ken and Diane Davis and Sharon and Lynn Nelson, all of Livonia.

Christopher and Susan McGraw of Garden City announce the birth of John Christopher June 18 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are John and Mary Pepera and John and Naudean McGraw, all of Garden

William and Erika Golden of Livonia announce the birth of Nathan William June 22 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are John and Denise VanSteenis of Westland Randall and Cheryl Ollila of Canton and William and Sherry Golden of Lakeland, Fla.

Michael and Jennifer Sroczynski of Garden City announce the birth of Rachel Ann June 23 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. She joins one sister, Rebeka, 6. Grandparents are Dennis Pheley of Canton and Clarence and Gloria Sroczynski of Livonia.

Michael Mitchell and Kathryn Kristoff of Plymouth Township announce the birth of Patrick Paul Mitchell June 28 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He joins siblings Elizabeth, 7, Mary Kate, 5, and Stephen, 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell of Norristown, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kristoff of Pleasant Lake, Mich.

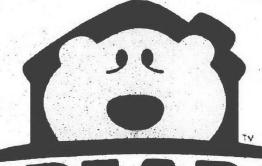
Sunday, October 24 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Southfield Civic Center

26000 Evergreen Road (1/2 Mile South of 11 Mile Road)

FREE ADMISSION!



BEAR COMES TO EDUCATION EXPO



FROM JIM YENSON TELEVISION

Special appearance by Bear from Disney Channel's Bear in the Big Blue House.

TICKETS ARE FREE! EXTREMELY LIMITED SEATING Tickets available only at Ed Expo and will be distributed on a

first-come first-serve basis.

Ticket distribution times: 11:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. 12:20 p.m. - 12:50 p.m. 1:40 p.m. - 2:10 p.m. 3:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. Limit 4 tickets per family Sponsored by Bonden's Books.

CHANNEL

As seen on Daviey Charries

PONTORED BY: Observer & Eccentri













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fun things for kids to do at Ed Expo... Take The KidzWorld Challenge

featuring an obstacle course full of athletic thrills. Bug-out at Kids' Kraft Korner and create a free insect craft.

Got Milk? Have a "milk moustache"

picture taken Learn how to build healthy habits.

at The Healthy Kids Corner.

Learn how to stay street smart and home safe at The Safety Zone.





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■ The Plymouth Orchards and Cider Mill offers hayrides with story telling to families on Friday and Saturday nights in October. Award-winning story teller Debra Christian weaves tales for the fall eason. Hayrides include the story telling performance, cider, and doughnuts. Tickets are \$12 for adults; \$7 for children ages 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. For reservations, call (734) 451-

Sharing the Gift Within You," the seventh annual. juried fine arts show, runs through Oct. 8. Show hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and until 8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 8. at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main. The show features 125 multi-media regional artists in a gallery setting. Juror is Nora Chappa Mendoz, a nationally recognized artist. Admission is free. For more information, call (248) 349-0911.

GENEALOGY WORKSHO!

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, NSDAR is sponsoring a "Genealogy Workshop" from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, at the Plymouth Library for all prospective DAR members. For more information, call (734) 455-5525.

FAMILY DAY

Eastern Michigan University's "Family Day" celebration is from noon until 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9. The events are free. Activities include a planetarium demonstration (weather permitting), family puppet show, videoprinting of children, games and traditional American fiddle music by the Fiddlers Philharmonic. Children can also enjoy face painting, Mother Goose story time and meet Pokadot the Clown & Friends during the daylong celebration. For more information, call (734) 487-1333.

BEANCE BABY SHOW The Plymouth "All Beanie Baby Show" returns from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 10, to the Plymouth Cultural Center located at 5252 Farmer St. Plymouth. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$2 for kids 4-12 years old. Vendors and collectors will be selling current and retired Beanie Babies and their accessories. There will be Beanie Baby door prizes given hourly. For more information, call R.R. Promotions Inc. at (734) 455-2110.

The Arbor Hills Center for Resource Management will hold its annual kiteflying event. The festivities will be 1-4 p.m. Sun-day, 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 at 10690 W. Six Mile in Salem Township. For more information, call (248) 349-7230.

ier social

The Dearborn-Livonia Chapter of the U.S. Singletons will host its next dinner social at 5:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, at the City Limits Grill (formerly the Water Club Grill), 39500 Ann Arbor Road, 1/4 mile off I-275. Adults ages 45 and up wishing further information regarding this national organization's activities, please write to: Dearborn-Livonia Singletons, P.O. Box 2175, Fort Dearborn Station, Dearborn, MI 48123.

CHEERLEADING CLININ

■ The Plymouth Canton High School Cheerleaders will teach cheers, side jumps, cart wheels, tumbling techniques and more. The clinic is 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, in Summit on the Park gymnasium, for youngsters in grades four through eight. Cost is \$40 for residents and \$48 for non-residents. Participants will have a chance to perform what they have learned at a high school game. Lunch and a snack will be provided, and all participants will receive a T-shirt. For more information, call (734) 397-

AROUND TOWN

■ The 35th District Court will hold three community forums for local residents to talk about the criminal justice system, review the court's performance and offer suggestions on how the court can better serve the public.

The meetings are scheduled for: 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19, at Plymouth City Hall; 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20, at Northville Township Hall; 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, at the Canton Township administration building.

The data gathered at these meetings will be published and provided back to the communities as part of an annual report and helpful ideas will be implemented into the court's operations.

The Plymouth chapter of **Business Network Interna**tional will hold its monthly meeting 7-8:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 14, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., Plymouth. For more information, call the BNI regional office at (810) 323-3800. ■ The Canton chapter of

Business Network Interna-tional will hold its monthly meeting 7-8:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 15, at the Summit. 4600 Summit Parkway, Canton Center and Palmer, Canton. For more information, call the BNI regional office at (810) 328-3800.

The American Cross



and Dank Wasterick of Plymouth (left) and Mars Nature to a the All Sanda Cas Deck silent auction and fashion show hel Sunday, Sept. 18, at The Dearborn Ins. The event Makes of the fund-raising season for the 15th annual "Festival of Trees A B efit for Children's Hospital of Michigan." Wassezuk is the s revenue coordinator for the Festival of Trees, and Neumeyer is its tree coordinator. Proceeds from the show benefit the Evergreen Endowment Fund, which provides financial support for pediatric research.

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

RISING STAR

■ The Rising Star Singers of the Plymouth Community Arts Council are looking for a few more singers. Interested youths ages 8-16 should contact Norma Atwood at Village Music, (734) 354-9825. New members will be invited to join the Rising Stars from 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12 at the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 N. Sheldon Road.

ANNUAL RUN

■ The Reunion Foundation and the Plymouth Salem men's and women's cross country teams will host 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.

SHOW AND TELL

■ The Canton Historical Society will host a "Show and Tell" meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14, at the museum on Canton Center Road at Heritage Drive. Everyone is asked to bring an antique, interesting artifact or one or two items of something they collect to share. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited. Parking is at the rear of the building.

DAR MEETING

■ The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter DAR will meet for a sandwich luncheon at noon Monday, Oct. 18, at the home of Sandy Rakoczy. The program is titled "Bringing Our Veterans Home," and collection for the Veterans Christmas and Christmas nut orders will be taken. For more

5525.

■ The West Suburban Chapter of NACW will host its monthly meeting at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19, at Ernesto's Restaurant, 41661 Plymouth Road, Plymouth. Cost is \$15 for members and \$22 for non-members. The featured speaker will be Ann Musson of Gabriala's. For more information or to make reservations, call Tracey Huff at (248) 347-

SPELLING BEE

The Community Literacy Council Inc., will hold its annual Community Spelling Bee at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20, at Summit on the Park in Canton to raise awareness and money for its literacy program. To reserve space for your team or for more information about the Community Literacy Council, call Kimberly Black at (734) 416-4906.

Crafters are needed for the Redford Suburban League's 26th "Festival of

information, call (734) 455-

NACW

CRAFTERS NEEDED

The Plymouth Observer welcomes Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Plymouth Observer, 794 South Main Street, Plymouth, MI. 48170, or by fax to 734-459-4224. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 459-2700 if you have any questions.

Event:

Date and Time:

Location: Telephone:

Additional Info.:

Use additional sheet if necessary

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. 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-6 feet 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.

MOPS MEETING

The Plymouth Baptist Church holds Mothers of Preschoolers meetings on the first and third Tuesdays of each month from 9:15-11:30 a.m. Mothers, with their children, kindergarten aged and younger, are invited to attend for a time of fellowship and fun with other mothers. Childcare is provided. The church is located at 42021 Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. For more information, call the church at (734) 453-5534. Space is limited.

M.O.M. MEETING

■ Meet Other Mothers (M.O.M.) invites you to join us for guest speakers and discussion from 9:30-11:30 a.m. every second and fourth Friday of the month. Baby-sitting is provided. For more information, call Kim at (734) 459-7035 or Shannon at (734) 354-0191.

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 ages 3-5, Tykes T-Ball, ages 3-5, Bumble Bee Soccer for ages 3-5, Driver Education and other class-

KIWANIS BREAKFAST CLUB ■ The Plymouth-Canton Kiwanis Breakfast Club has a new meeting place at 7 a.m. every Tuesday at the Plymod h Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Guests are welcome. For more information, call Charr Briggs at (810) 406-8489.

DAM STUDIOS

■ D&M Studios, in cooperation with Canton Parks and Recreation and Plymouth Parks and Recreation, is offering fine art classes for preschoolers through adult. Classes include Preschool sessions, Homeschoolers, Student and Teen Drawing & Painting, Cartooning, Student and Teen Studio Art, High School Portfolio Preparation, adult Pastels, adult Oil/Acrylic/Watercolor, Basic and Advance Drawing Skills, and Adult Charcoal and Ceramics for children and adults. For more information call D&M Studios at (734) 453-3710.

SUPPORT **GROUPS**

STARTING OVER ■ Starting Over is a group

for widowed men and women younger than 45. Meetings are held the first and third Tuesday of the month at Plymouth Church of Christ. Call (734) 662-

ARBOR HOSPICE

Arbor Hospice sponsors grief support programs open to the public. If you would like more information or to sign up, call (734) 662-5999. ORIEF SUPPORT GROUPS

Community Hospice and

Home Care Services has a drop-in grief-support group that meets 6:30-8 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month. Call Becky Rouse at (734) 522-4244. COUNTERPOINT

Counterpoint Shelter and Crisis Center offers free counseling and respite services for people ages 10-17 and their families. Call (734) 563-5005.

ANGELA HOSPICE

■ Angela Hospice offers * free monthly grief support groups for people who have experienced the loss of a loved one. All groups meet at the Angela Hospice Care Center in Livonia. For meeting dates and times, call Ruth Favor, (734) 464-7810.

VOLUNTEER WORK

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

■ Plymouth-Canton Head Start, in Central Middle School, is looking for volunteers to help in the classroom with large-group activities, to assist children during recess, participate in the Learning Centers and assist during meal times. If you have a morning or afternoon free Monday through Thursday, call 416-6196.

■ Angel Care, a volunteer organization, is looking for volunteers to sew, crochet, knit, etc., blankets and burial gowns to donate to local hospitals for infants who die. Contact Mary Piontek for patterns and information (313) 534-6496.

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

-William Beaumont Hospital Hospice is looking for volunteers to support the care of people with terminal illness and their families. Call (248) 853-8931.

MILITARY NOTES

To submit your military announcement, send the material printed or typewritten to: Plymouth Canton Observer, 794 S. Main St., Plymouth, MI 48170

Mathem Howe from Canton recently enlisted in the Mayy for quaranteed training as a rediomean. In the Plant of over 80 diverse career fields in the Navy ediscusse operate the Navy's radio fields of Cymeruth ministers operate. A 2000 graduate of Cymeruth carten High School, Howe will report the last praining at Naval Praining Center, Grant Last 12 februare 2000. He is the sen of William and

Army Cadet Kyle David Petrocky was placed on the Dean's List at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y. To qualify for the honor, the cadet was required to maintain a 3.0 grade point average. The eader plans to graduate in the year 2001 with a bachelor's degree and will be commissioned as a second lieutement in the Army. Petrosky is the son of Larry and Sandy Petrosky of Plymouth—He is a 1997 graduate of Plymouth

A Committee Branch Continue has gradied to the state of t

Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. Cretens is the son of Mary K. Glasgow and stepson of Frank W. Cox of Canton. He is a 1995 graduate of John Glenn High School, Westland.

Canton resident Keith Pund graduated from the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., with a degree in environmental engineering. He is a 1995 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. He has now been commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Army and has branched into the Army Corps of Engineers. He is attending the

Engineer Officer Basic Course. After completing all his courses, he will be stationed at Fort Hood.

Allen D. Acosta has graduated from the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) Advanced Camp at Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Wash. At the camp. cadets between their third and fourth year of college completed a five- week course of intensive military leadership training and evaluation exercises in communications, management and survival training. He is a students at Eastern Michigan University. He is the son of Fred O. and Lynn C. Acosta of Canton. He is a 1990 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

Livonia Town Hall - adventure, music, White House cuisine

A bit of adventure, a touch of Broadway, a dash of supersti-tions and a slice of White House cuisine - Livonia Town Hall is serving up an interesting fare for its 1999-2000 lecture series.

Kicking off the four-part series Wednesday, Oct. 20, is Tweed Roosevelt, who inherited his fondness for adventure from his famous great-grandfather, Theodore Roosevelt.

Folklorist Jim Callow, who is working on the "Encyclopedia of American Popular Beliefs and Superstitions," will speak on Nov. 17, while the Michigan Opera Theatre will bring the magic of live performance in its production of "Best of Broadway" to Town Hall on Jan. 19.

Henry Haller, executive chef of the White House for almost 22 years and author of "The White House Family Cookbook," will close out the series on March 15.

The series will be presented at St. Mary's Cultural Center, 18100 Merriman Road, Livonia, with lectures starting at 10:30 a.m. Lunch will follow.

Individual lecture tickets are \$20 each, series lecture tickets \$45. Individual luncheon tickets are \$12 each. You must have a



Adventurer Tweed Roosevelt

lecture ticket and reserve the meal one week prior to the lecture. Season lecture and luncheon tickets are \$93 each.

Reservations can be sent to Livonia Town Hall, care of Emily Stankus, 15428 Winchester Dr., Plymouth. Include a check, payable to Livonia Town Hall and a stamped, self-addressed

For more information, call



Stankus at (734) 420-0383.

For his Town Hall visit, Roor sevelt will take his audience on a trip down Brazil's River of Doubt, a tributary of the Amazon River renamed Rio Roosevelt for his great-grandfather, who first explored it in 1914.

Roosevelt accepted the offer to represent the family on the 1992 Rio Roosevelt trip, concentrating on its historical and environmen-

tal aspects. He collected insects for the American Museum of Natural History and mollusks for Harvard University's Museum of Comparative Zoology.

The trip was a far cry from his great-grandfather's expedition, which was plagued by disease, murderous tribes and starvation. The elder Roosevelt barely made it out alive, returning prematurely aged and suffering from a bad case of jungle fever. He never regained his health, dying five years later.

While at Western Reserve University, Callow became interested in folklore through classes taught by a professor who also was an amateur voodoo doctor. Callow will delve into superstitions during his November appearance.

Professor emeritus at the University of Detroit-Mercy, Callow will look at the hidden ideas in New Year's customs, name taboos, gestures, counting rituals and other commonplace folklore.

Since his introduction to folklore, he founded the first of its kind Computerized Folklore Archive in the 1970s and included it in his two-volume "Guide to American Literature," written with colleague Robert J. Reilly and published in 1976-77.

He currently is a contributing editor of the University of Cali-fornia at Los Angeles's "Encyclopedia of American Popular Beliefs and Superstitions," a 10volume reference work in the making.

Town Hall will ring in the new millennium with the Michigan Opera Theater's cabaret-style Broadway revue of hit songs old and new.

Sopranos Maria Cimarelli and Betsy Bronson, tenor Karl Schmidt, baritone Mark Vondrak and pianist Kevin Bylsma will perform songs from Broadway's greatest composers -



Genealogy society sponsors annual day-long workshop

Looking for a missing leaf on the family tree and not quite sure where to find it?

"Potpourri Genealogy," a oneday workshop sponsored by the Wayne County Western Genealogical Society, may be the place to start.

The society's seventh annual seminar is set for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road, Livonia. It will focus on two well-known. local speakers, Shirley Hodges and James Jackson.

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People can register in advance and will receive handouts and a catered lunch. A limited number of handouts and lunches will be available for those registering

the day of the seminar. Advance registration is \$18 and must be done by Oct. 16. Those registering in advance can send their name, address and telephone number, a check payable to WWCGS and a list of up to five surnames they are researching to Delphine Goodwin, 29578 Westfield, Livonia

People can also register at the door the day of the seminar. beginning at 8 a.m. There also will be genealogical-related vendors and raffle prizes at the allday seminar.

Hodges, who has been doing genealogical research since 1967, will discuss "Ethnic Migration to Michigan" in a morning session and present a slide show and lecture on "Cemetery Research" in the afternoon.

She has taught genealogy classes in community education programs throughout the area and has been a guest lecturer for several Michigan State University programs.

She is the immediate past president of the Eaton County Michigan Genealogical Society and the Mid-Michigan Genealogical Society.

Jackson, who has served on the Detroit Society for Genealogical Research Board of Directors since 1982, will open the seminar with his lecture "Census Research" at 9 a.m., and open the afternoon program with "Putting It All Together."

A certified genealogical record searcher from 1981 to 1991, he has written articles for "Genealogical Computing," "Genealogical Helper" and "Heritage Quest." He also is author of the "First 50 Years of the DSGR Magazine.

Jackson has taught beginning genealogical classes and presented talks to various local societies, including the Michigan

Genealogical Conference and the Great Lakes Conference.

Past president of DSGR Inc., he has been chairman of the publication department for the society since 1993.

For more information about the seminar, call Delphine Goodwin at (734) 425-8832 or Sue Cromwell at (248) 477-5846.

George Gershwin, Rogers and Hammerstein and Andrew Lloyd-Webber, to name a few.

Closing out the season, Haller was selected to become the White House chef by President Lyndon Johnson to replace the chef used by predecessor John Kennedy.

As executive chef, he prepared hundreds of meals for distinguished guests at elaborate banquets and receptions while also serving each presidential family daily meals. He prepared a wide Jerome Kern, Cole Porter, variety of cuisine for the first

families, ranging from the Southern favorites of LBJ to the colorful food creations favored by

the Reagans. Haller has written articles on the art of cooking for several culinary magazines and his "White House" cookbook is in its seventh printing through Random House.

He also has done a 15-episode series for PBS, "The Presidential Palate," and has appeared on a number of radio and television programs, including "Good Morning America" and CNN.





YOUTH AWANA CLUBS

DR. RICHARD FREEMAN

PASTOR

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October 10th

11:00 a.m.Dr. Richard Freeman 6:00 p.m.Dr. Richard Freeman "A Church That's Concerned About People!

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Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:45 a.m. Wednesday Praise Service 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Children, Youth & Adult Bible Study 7:00 -8:00 p.m.



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8:00 Prayer & Praise Service Lifeline Contemporary Service 11:00 Traditional Service SUNDAY SCHOOL (NURSERY PROVIDED) CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST SERVED 8:00 - 9:30 a.m. Sunday School for All Ages

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Sunday School for All Ages: 9:30 a.m.

Family Worship 11:00 a.m.

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Rev. Janet Noble-Richardson, Pastor

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Dr. James N. McGuire, Paster Worship Services, Sunday School 8:30, 18:88, 11:30 A.M.

Evening Service 6:80 P.M. in the Chapel **Nursery Provided** New On The Radio 8:30 a.m. Sunday - WYUR 1310 AM

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Assemblies of God • Calvin C. Ratz, Pastor 26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI I-696 & Telegraph • West of Holiday Inn • 248/352-6200 8:45 Family Sunday School Hour • Wednesday 7:00 pm "Family Night"

> 10:00 AM - Pastor Calvin Ratz Serving our Generation No Evening Service This Week

> > 24-Hour Prayer Line 248-352-6205

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Rev. Luther A. Werth, Sr. Pastor Rev. Robert Bayer, Assist. Pastor - Two locations to serve you -

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

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Hugh McMartin, Lay Minister

St. Michael Lutheran Church & School 3003 Hannan Rd., Wayne (corner of Gleawood & Har (784) 728-1950

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(734) 422-0494 FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Main & Church • (734) 453-9464 PLYMOUTH 8:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m. à 11:00 a.m. sunday School & Nursery-9:30 a.m. à 11:00 a.m. Dr. James Skirmins Senior Minister Associate Minister

Worship Service & Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care Pro We Welcome You To A
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CHRISTADELPHIANS Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.

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PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Sunday Worship - 11:00 A.M. Sunday Evening - 6:00 P.M. Family Night - Wed. 7:00 P.M. NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN: 455-3196

Clarenceville United Methodist

Worship Services 10:15 AM, 6:00 PM

Nursery Provided

Sunday School 9 AM

Office Hrs. 9-5

Building Healthy Families...

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Tri-City Christian Center nigen Ave. & Hannon Rd. 326-0330 Sunday 9 am, 11 am, 6 pm

Mt. Hope Church icreft Uronie • 754-425-7280 Mildchebett & Mertimoni 9:50 s.m. Sunday School 10:50 s.m. Worship Service

Charch of Carlet, Scientist, Plymouth 1100 W. Asia Asber Srell, Plymouth, M. Banday Service 10:30 a.m. Early Ector 10:30 a.m. Fed. Service, Surjecting 7:30 p.m. Fed. Service, Statistical Proposition Manuary Friday 10:40 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. 453-1676

Min Con Man Chares (248) 661-9191 Stander Worship 9:30 a.m. Contempo 7:30 a.m. Contemporary 11:00 a.m. Traditional Similar School for all age. december Suppor (6:00 p.m.) h Programs for All Ages

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St. Daul's Evangelical lutheran Church 17810 Farmington Road • Livonia • (734) 261-1360 May thru October • Monday Night Service • 7:00 p.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes For All Ages 9:45 a.m. Booky Works Davids
ESD a.M. & 11500 a.m.
Penter James Holf
Patter Eric Standardens

Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church & School

14750 Kinloch . Redford Twp. 313-532-8655 p Services 8:30 & 10:00 a.m. Thursday 7:30 p.m. Grade K thru 8

WLQV 1500 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH SSOURI SYNOD 25830 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY

9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Nursery Provided Rev. Victor F. Helboth, Per

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Timothy Lutheran Church \$820 Wayne Rd. (Between Ann Arbor Itali & Joy Road) Livonia • 427-2290 Rev. Carls Thompson Powell, Pastor 9:00 a.m. Sunday School (all ages) 10:00 a.m. Family Worship (Nursery Avail.) http://www.timothylivonia.com

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ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST 900 Six Mile Rd. (Bet. Merriman & Middlebo

10:00 A.M. Worship & Church Schoo 11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes Nursery Provided • 422-6038

NARDIN PARK UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH 29887 West Eleven Mile Road Just West of Middlebelt 248-476-8860 Farmington Hills

> Contemporary Worship Saturday - 6:30 p.m. Sunday Worship and Church School at 9:15 & 11:00 a.m.



NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 36500 Ann Arbor Trail

tween Wayne & Newburgh Rds.

422-0149 Worship Services & Sunday School 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. NOTE: Time change for each OTE: Time change for early service Discovering God's Vision "Caller ID For Christians"

Rev. Thomas G. Badley, preach Contemporary Worship Service Sunday 5:00 p.m. Topic/Joyful Prayer Pley. Thomas Q. Badley Rev. Malarie Lee Carey Rev. Edward C. Colsy

9:00 & 11:00 a.m. - Traditional Worship 4:30 9.m: - "Con . Contemporary Worship

Dynamic Youth & Children's Programs · Adult Education Child-Care Provided Pastors: Dr. Deien Khamp, Rev. Tonya Arriesen First United Methodist Church

(734) 453-5280

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United Methodist Church 10000 Besch Daly Redford Setimen Plymouth and W. Chicago Bob & Diana Goudle, Co-Pastors 313-807-3170

October 10 Scripture/Matt 22:1-14 Topic/Parable of The Wedding Feet

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Listings for the Religious News should be submitted in writing no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue. They canbe mailed to 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax at (734) 591-7279, For more information, call (734) 953-2131.

The Redford Interfaith Relief. local food pantry started in 1997 by the churches of Redford Township to Support families in need, is in need of volunteers to work in the pantry 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays. Volunteers can work as little or as often as they are able in the pantry, located at St. James Presbyterian Church, Six Mile Road east of Beech Daly Road. People interested in volunteering can call (313) 387-9802.

Kathleen Skubik will discuss "The Physical Effects of Grief"

Striking a pose: Teens from Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church and their sponsors strike a pose during their mission trip to Pittsburgh,

Pa.

when New Beginnings, a grief support group, meets at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, east of Merriman, Livonia. The program is for people suffering as the result of the death of a loved one. There are no fees. Anyone may attend any or all sessions as they feel the need. For more information, call the church office at (734) 422-6038, Marilyn Wilkinson at (248) 380-7903, or Rosemary Kline at (734) 462-

COFFEEHOUSE DRAMA A community outreach, "Coffee for the Soul," will be presented at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8, at Trinity Presbyterian Church, 10101 W.: Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township. The evening of drama and music will be presented in a

coffeehouse atmosphere and will

strong families. Gourmet coffees and descerts will be provided. Tickets cost \$8 and are available by calling the church at (734) 459-9550.

Internationally known spiritual healer Malcom Smith will prosent a lecture and demonstration of spiritual healing, "Spiritual Power, healing Hands," at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8, at the Comfort Inn, Middlebelt and I-96, Livonia.

The evening will include high-lights of Smith's long career as a spiritual healer and an explanation of what spiritual healing is. Demonstrations on voluntee from the audience also will be featured.

A non-traditional healer for more than 20 years, Smith's unique gift has helped relieve and remove pain, suffering and disease for thousands of people

Admission to the lecture is by donation. For more information, call Robert Krajenke at (\$18) 937-5083.

The St. Edith/St. Kenneth MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers) group will host a Mom's Sale from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Oct. 9, at the St. Edith Parish Hall, Newburgh Road just south of Five Mile Road, Livonia. Gently used children's clothing, toys, oks and furnishings will be sold by at least 20 vendors. For information or to rent table space, call Michelle at (734) 432-6978.

The Ushers of St. Richard Parish will hold a Vegas Night 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Oct. 9, at the church, 35851 Cherry Hill Road, west of Wayne Road, Westland. Admission will be \$1, and there will be games of black jack, big wheel, beat the dealer and roulette.

Bethany Suburban West, a Catholic organization which provides spiritual, social and support assistance for divorced and separated Christians, holds a dance at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, at St. Robert Bellarmine Church Hall, West Chicago and Inkster Road in Redford. The \$8 charge includes refreshments. Proper attire requested.

The group also will have a financial seminar at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, at St. Kenneth's Church Hall, Haggerty Road south of Five Mile Road, Plymouth Township. CLOTIONS OVEAWAY

A clothing give-away is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, at the Plymouth Church of Christ, 9301 Sheldon Road, Plymouth. No appointment is necessary. Call (734) 453-7630 for more information. This is a new community outreach event connected with the church's Benevolence Ministry.

Proudly Presents-A Special Auction:

Sunday, October 17th at 3:00 pm on the 1st Floor Gallery.

Separate Catalog Available: Cost: \$20.00

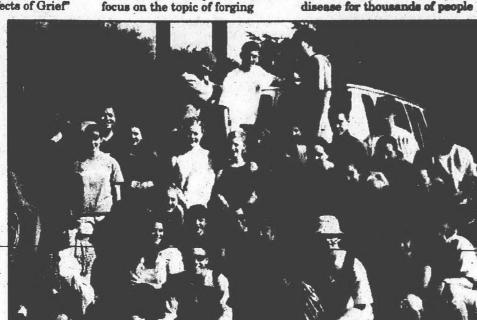
Collection of Paintings and Prints from a Prominent Detroit Collector.

and Chamberlain, St. Mat on St. James, south of Michigan, and Paul the Apostle on Spring-well south of Vernor – constitute the oldest concentration of Lutheran churches in metropoti-

different Lutheran synods. Visitors are encouraged to come and enjoy the churches, Christian art and hear organ recitals, choral concerts and instrumental performances. The Lutheran Church Musicians Guild of Michigan will offer several recitals. Lunches will be available at two of the churches,

tan Detroit and represent three

Please see MILIBER, BS



Teens take on mission work

When asked what they did on Group members worked on varitheir summer vacation, a group of high school students can talk about renovating a church, making home repairs and working at a community center.

Members of Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church in Livonia, the 30 students and their sponsors participated in a mission trip to Pittsburgh, Pa.

It was the 35th such mission

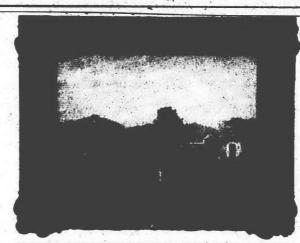
ous projects, including renovating a 100-year-old church in Crafton Heights, Pa.

They also did home repairs for elderly people and worked at the Open Door, a community center in the neighborhood.

Participating in the mission trip were Julie Higgins, Laura Sinning, Caryn Sharbowski, Christine Witte, Brian Dye, trip sponsored by the church on Jackie Webb, Jeffrey Sinning, West Chicago and Hubbard. Adam Hughes, Jessica Sather,

sponsors Julie Setlock and Ray

Also there were Amy Sanders, sponsor Dan Williams, Karyn Kasparek, Katie MacLeod, MacLeod, Jenny April Falardeau, Eve Williams, Darcy Crain, Emily Irvine, Amy Anderzak, Phil Johnson, Lenya Kasparek, Stephanie Roos, Justine Paffenroth, Katie Williams, sponsor Kathy Marzolf, Bryan Sharbowski, Jason Elstone and Donald Hughes.



CONTAD WISE CHAPMAN [AMERICAN 1842-1913], OIL ON BEVELED WOOD PANEL, 1859, 10 1/2" X 14". **SUNDAY #3014**

We are selling an important collection of American, European and British oil paintings and prints belonging to an important Detroit, Michigan collector. Many of these paintings have been in the collection for over thirty years, by various artists, such as William R. Wheeler, Frank Duveneck, Louis Kronberg, Ernest Leonard Blumenschein, Philip Howard Evergood, Ben Shahn, Raphael Soyer, Jerome Myers, Gifford Beal, and more...

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Observer & Eccentric Town News of the All about 1979 1

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Free 20 oz. Pop with purchase of min. 8 gallons super	Pay for One Hour of Pool - Get One Hour Free	\$1.00 Off Bambino Bread with any purchase
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10% Off Parts and Service	Free Shoe Rental for Cardholder	2 Small Pizzas for \$8 99 + tax
Tom Helbeleen Goodyeer Birmingham/Royal Oak	C. Planista C. Calla	Relio's Pizza
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Free Oil Change W/Two Tire Purchase		
Project Charles for Projection	Kevin's Floral Expressions	10% Off Entrees - Not Valid on Specials
S Beauty & Health Care Professionals	10% Off - Excluding Wire Orders	Christine's Cuisine
Berkley Beach Tanning Salon Berkley	Steve Codens Flowers Southfield	10% Off Any Dinner Entree (Carry Out Only)
Bed Visit: \$3 & up, Hex Visit: \$4	Free Delivery in Metro Detroit Area	Clubhouse BBQ
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10% Off On All Supplements	10% Off Purchase over \$10	Code 30 Coffee Cate Inc.
Checker DrugsWestland	S Home Improvement	4. 4. 6. 6. 6.
Buy 1 White Rain ConShampoo - Get 1 Free	ABC Plumbing Clawson	Delry Queen
Dr. Daniel VTominello Royal Oak	\$20 Off Service or \$25 Off SNR -	Jerry Queen
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Free Initial Consultation Dulac Hair Fashions Farmington Hills	Bergstrom's Inc. Plumbing & HeatingLivonia	15% Off Purchase of \$10 or More
Dulac Hair Fashions Farmington Hills	\$15 Off Service Calls 734-522-1350	Don Pedro's
10% Off Reg. Price Cuts & Rusk Products	Berkley Plumbing Berkley	10% Off Food Over \$10 (No Other Offer)
Farrell Role Birmingham	\$15 Off Plumbing Repair/Sewer Drain Service	Duggans Irish Pub
\$5 Off Any Hair Service Berkley	Beyer Heating & Cooling, Inc. Ferndale	10% Off Any Item in C Sanders Cakes
Great Neils Berkley	10% Off Air Conditioning Special	Hard Ice Cream Cale on Farmington S. of Plymouth
10% Off Any Service House of Optical Royal Oak	Casemore Electric, Inc	10% Off Any Item inc. Sanders Cakes
House of Optical	\$25.00 Off Any Electrical Work Over \$200.00	Hat Trick Pub/Dell
15% Off Complete Pair of Eyeglasses	Coach's Carpet Care Ypsilanti	10% Off Any Food Purchase
Medical Center Pediatrics, DMC W. Bloom Bing Farms		Max & Erma's Birr
Special Offer for New Patients	Horton Plumbing Plymouth	10% Off Purchase, excluding alcohol & gratuities
Miligno's Barber & Stylist Berkley	Free Laundry Tub & Faucet with Repipe	Mitch Housey's Schoolcraf/Middlebelt,
\$1:0ff Haircuts + \$5 Off Highlights & Colors	I Do Windows	10% Off Your Bill - Lunch or Dinner, 734-425-552
Pertners Selon Farmington Hills		New King Lime Faming
10% Off Color & Cut, Massage & Pedicure	KTP Designs Inc	10% Off Total Bill 248-474-2781
Post Salon Southfield	One Hour Free Interior Design Consultation	Paynes
20% Off All Services Westland	New Beginnings LLC	10% Off Total Food Bill With \$10 Purchase or Mo
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\$1 Off Arry Food Purchase of \$5 or More	Free Watch Battery (One Per Customer)	10% Off Any Lamp Purchase
S Dry Cleaners & Laundry	O & D Bush Jewelers Plymouth	Alcove Hobby Shop
Pleasant Ridge		10% Off Any Purchase
10% Off Incoming Orders for New Customers	Woods Pleasant Ridge/Royal Oak	Alexanders Framing
J.B. Preetige Cleaners on 5 Mile. Livonia		15% Off Any Purchase
20% Off Dry Cleaning (No Other Coupons)	\$ Landscape & Maintenance	Alta's Greenfield Market
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Free Sweeter or Pant W/\$9.95 Incoming Cleaning	I Bill & Outgoof Care	America's Vitamin & Nutrition
Park Ave \$1.75 Cleaners Cantor	Commercial Snowplowing Contract 10% Off D.A. Alexander & Co. Livonia	100 Off Am. Dumbage Event Day
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Redford	20% Off Processing, 25% Off Enlargements	
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	15% Off All Carpet & Pad - Showroom Price Frentz & Sons Hardware	Rova
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,Berkley Viore	10% Off All Awards. Signs & Gift Items	
Clawson	Just Waiting Maternity Shoppe	В
	10% Off Any Purchase excluding Sale Items	
mfield Hills	Kitchen & Bath Depot	Roya
	Free Professional Design Time (2 hours) Marcy's Groom-A-Pet	Birmin
sy/Ferndale	20% Off Retail Supplies (does not include a	
. Royal Oak	Mettrees King Pleasant Ridge Madison	Height
More	10% Off Any Purchase	
	Metro Bilise Inc.	8
Valled Lake	10% Off All Accessories (excluding sale iter	
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al Oak	Paperbacks Unlimited Ferndale
anton	10% Off All Hardcover Books Raindy's Eli of Troy Troy
rndale	15% Off Any Reg Price Merchandise thru 12/99 Reme Collectibles 42839 Ford
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ivonia	Talking Book World Lathrup Village Up to \$10 Toward 1st Purchase or Rental (new Customers)
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ai Oak	The Framery & Gallery Troy 20°s Off Art. Merchandise. Incoming Frame Orders
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led)	10% Off Carpet & Vinyl Purchase Training Effect Fitness Store Birmingham
a Oak	10% Off Equipment Purchase 25% Off Ali Accessories
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erkley	\$ Services
Village	-All Service Mechanical Berkley \$27 Off Any Repair
_ivonia	American Estate Sale Berkley Free Household Liquidation Consultation
i. Park	Bill & Rod's Appliance 734-425-2504 Livonia
count)	\$10 Off In-Home Appliance Repairs Buttons Rent It Royal Oak
Troy	\$5.00 Off Total Rental Price (Mon-Fri)
al Oak	Carmack Appliance Garden City 10% Off In-Home Service
Berkley	Citgo Birmingham/Ferndale 6 Lighters for \$1.00
en City	Jan's Dance Connection Dearborn Heights 50% Off Registration Fee 313-562-1203
estland	Mail Boxes Etc 7 Mile next to Joe's Produce Livonia 10% Off Shipping Fed-Ex or UPS
	Men on The Move Westland
rvonia	20% Off Boxes and Packing Supplies
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al Oak	(\$5 Value, private party ads only) 1-800-579-SELL Robert Coburn Century 21 Assoc
ngham	Free Market Consultation The Dance Connection Canton
g) ts-Trov	50% Off Registration Fee 734-397-9755
	Tuffy Auto Service Plymouth Rd W. of Middlebelt Livonia 10% Off Parts & 5% Off Discount Prices
Berkley	Universal Electric Motor Service Berkley 20% Off Pool Pumps & Motors (list price)
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en City	Free Airline Miles - Call for Details World Explorers Travel Lake Orion
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	For information on becoming a participating business
Canton	call 734-953-2153 in Wayne County or
rvonia	248-901-2500 in Oakland County Discounts are not valid with any other offer.
Or ind	No cash value or exchange.

To subscribe or renew a one-year subscription and receive your HomeTown Savings card, call 734-591-0500 in Wayne County or 248-901-4716 in Oakland County

Religion from page B7

with refreshments served free of charge at another church. A free booklet with itinerary, map and histories of both the parishes and the community will be available at each church. Hosts and tour guides will be present to offer assistance. For more information, call (313) 894-7450.

QUEST ENTERTAINER

St. John's Lutheren Church will have puppeteer Kevin Keller perform during Sunday School and the worship service Sunday, Oct. That the church, 13542 Mercedes, east of Inkster Road, Redford.

Sunday School for all ages begins at 9 a.m. The worship service is at 10:30 a.m. The puppet show is a prelude to the church's annual Consecration Sunday celebration on Oct. 17. A catered dinner will be served after Sunday worship that day. For more information, call the church at (313) 538-2660.

PRAYER GROUP

The Madonna University
Prayer Group will have Dona
and Carol McCain of Eastpointe
as its guest speakers at 6 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 6. The group meets
in Patio Classroom #1 on the
ground floor of the University
Center, 14221 Levan, north of
Schoolcraft, Livonia. For more
information, call John at (734)
422-5611 or Cecile at (734) 5913247.

RUMMAGE SALE

St. Paul's Lutheran Church will have a rummage and bake sale 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Oct. 14-15, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, at the church, 20605 Middlebelt Road, Livonia. Baked goods and light lunches will be available.

Women have until Thursday, Oct. 14, to register for a fall retreat, "Relate With Joy," sponsored by the Board of Women's Ministry of Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church in Livonia.

The retreat will take place Friday-Saturday, Nov. 5-6, at the Double Tree Hotel, 27000 Sheraton Dr., Novi.

The Friday evening program will include dinner and praise and worship service. The Saturday program will run 7:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. and include a breakfast buffet and lunch. Saturday will feature several workshops and keynote speaker Betty King.

The retreat costs \$45. For overnight stay, participants must now make their own accommodations. Space is limited to 200 women. For a registration form or more information, call Lisa Bartoszek at (734) 427-1837 or the church office at (734) 522-6830.

DISCIPLES OF LOVE

St. Edith's prayer group, Disciples of Love, is sponsoring a "Life in the Spirit" seminar 7:30-8:30 p.m. for five consecutive Thursdays, beginning Oct. 14, at the church, 15059 Newburgh Road, south of Five Mile Road, Livonia. For more information, call Paul and Janet Tetrault at (734) 462-0344 or Cecile Boucher at (734) 591-3247.

CARD PARTY
Ss. Simon and Jude Church
will have a Halloween card party
6:30-10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, at
the church, 32500 Palmer Road,
Westland. There will be door and
table prizes, 50/50 raffle, light
meal and snacks. Tickets cost \$6
and are available by calling (734)
728-2090 or (734) 729-2716. Proceeds will benefit the Building
Fund.

COUPON BOOKS

The youth of Westland Free Methodist Church are selling Gold C, Entertainment and Westland Business Owners Association coupon books now through Oct. 15. For more information, or to place an order, call (734) 729-2368.

RSL 'falls into fashion' ... for a cause

BY STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA STAPP WRITER scasolastos, homecomm, net

Lillian Papich may have moved from Redford to Farmington Hills, but her ties to the city

remain as strong as ever.

As a 30-year member of The Redford Suburban League, Papich is putting the finishing touches on the organization's largest fund-raising event. The 26th annual "Fall Festival of Fashion '99," a day-long extravaganza, will begin at 10 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 21 at Burton Manor in Livonia.

"This is our main money-raising project for the charities," she said. "We donate to charities within the metro Detroit area because the people who come to the fashion show are from all over the area."

Proceeds raised at the event will be benefit physically challenged children. Last year, The Redford Suburban League donated \$30,000 to area organizations including the Boys and Girls Club, Children's Hospital of Michigan, South Redford Schools Special Education, Redford Goodfellows and Penrickton Center for Blind Children.

The league's mission is to promote education, culture, philanthropies and fellowship and to foster general community interests.

Even those members who move away from Redford, tend to stay connected to the League.

"Most people go back," said Papich. "Their friends are there. They have ties back."

Margaret Totton is another member who has moved away from the city but is still involved. A member since 1962, she said the league is made up of a "great group" of people.

"We've been friends for years," said Totton. "We can depend on

TRADE-INS WELCOME Through October 11th



Rich Fleher

each other for anything."

Popular boutique

Now a Livonia resident, Totton is working with Peggy Diamond to organize the popular craft boutique, which showcases the work of more than 40 artists and crafters who make such things as jewelry, clothing, dolls, and household items.

"The boutique draws a lot of people," Papich said. "People wait for it to do their Christmas shopping. It has quite a following."

Totton said she bought a handmade dress at last year's event. As one of the first to arrive during the set-up of the boutique, she said she looks forward to seeing the array of crafts that come in each year.

The main event on Oct. 21 will be the celebrity luncheon and annual fashion show. Rich Fisher and Doris Biscoe will host the show again this year, which includes the latest fashions by Parisian.



Doris Biscoe

"We did (a fashion show) 26 years ago and Doris Biscoe was available," said Papich of the event's history. "She was new to the area and graciously offered to help us out. Now all of our models are celebrities."

Cynthia Jamieson, a Redford resident and past-president of the league, is in charge of organizing the celebrity fashion show. Celebrities this year include 1993 Mrs. Michigan International Sheila Sigro, 1994 Miss Redford Che Vonne Burton, author and Redford resident Shelly Thacker, Jill Washburn of WDIV-TV, Rhonda Walker and Lucy Nolan of WJBK-TV, Meg Oliver and Mark Beier of WKBD-TV, Florine Mark of Weight Watchers, Kim Adams, Chris Lawrence and Mike Huckman of WXYZ-TV, Jim Harper of WNIC radio and John Wangler

of WWJ radio.

"Without the celebrities, we wouldn't have a fashion show," she said. "It's the celebrities that make the show. They just have a ball out there ... All the stations are involved in it. We work around their schedules to accommodate them. We really appreciate them."

Not the only draw

But the celebrity base isn't the only draw.

"We raise a lot of money through raffle tickets," said Totton.

A raffle drawing for more than 50 prizes will be held at 2:30 p.m. Patrons do not have to be present to win. Raffle tickets cost \$1 each or \$5 for six tickets. Call (313) 535-3133 for raffle ticket information.

The first-prize winner will receive a 14-karat gold Z-link diamond tennis bracelet, donated by Kramar Jewelry Inc. and worth \$1,600.

The second prize is a week's vacation in Branson, Mo., along with \$200 spending money. The vacation was donated by Cynthia Jamieson, while the money was donated by Curtis Building Co.

Third prize is a half-karat diamond cluster ring, donated by O&D Bush Jewelers Inc.

"We just try to reach the goal we did last year or above," said Papich, one of more than 200 league members. "We try for \$30,000 or above it."

Membership into The Redford Suburban League is open to residents of other cities. Information about joining the league is available at the event.



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Observer Sports

The Observer

Grid picks, C3-College sports, C4:

Division A champs

Our Lady of Good Counsel defeated defending Catholic Youth Organization champ St. Scholastica 28-12 last Saturday to clinch first place in Division A with a 6-0 record.

The Crusaders begin their playoff run with a 3 p.m. game Sunday against St. Veronica at Eastpointe; the game will be played at St. Mary's

In its title-clinching victory, OLGC got touchdown runs of 2 and 6 yards from quarterback Brendan Buckley; he also tossed a 36-yard scoring pass to Brian Whiting. Alex Wojik added a 65-yard TD run. Eric O'Shaughnessy and Ryan Conner led the defense.

The CYO championship game is scheduled for Oct. 23 at the Pontiac Silverdome.

Steelers romp

The Plymouth-Canton Steelers varsity team improved its Junior Football League record to 3-1 with a 24-19 victory over the Livonia Blue Jays Saturday at Central Middle School.

Corey Walser got the Steelers rolling by returning the first punt of the game 75 yards for a touchdown. Steve Howey and Ryan Runde also scored TDs, Michael Jones was 3-for-3 on extra-point placements, Joshua Foote blocked two extra-point kicks and Runde made seven tackles.

The Steeler junior varsity evened its record at 2-2 with a 22-0 blanking of the Blue Jays. Dominic Fracassa paced the offense with two touchdowns; Matthew Czajkowski also ran for a TD. Kevin Bradley (an interception), David Koltunchik, Jeff Lake and Shawn Little led the defense.

The Steeler freshmen were also victorious, beating the Blue Jay frosh 28-6 to run their record to 3-1. Adam Powers scored two TDs and Deshon McMlendon and Troy Sutherland added one apiece; McMlendon also booted two two-point conversions. Paul Kanaan, Dalton Walser and Brandon Fender led the defense.

Lions still unbeaten

The Canton Lions varsity got touchdown runs of 10 and 6 yards from Drew Amble in defeating the Livonia Orioles 38-18 Sunday in a Junior Football League game.

Amble also tossed a 27-yard TD pass to Bobby Pollard, and David Thomas threw a 35-yard scoring pass to Colin Murphy; Thomas also booted four extra-point kicks. Jason Kenison added a 1-yard scoring run. Brian Clark and Matt Sammutt each had interceptions and Brandon Kilgore recovered a fumble to pace the defense. The varsity is now 4-0.

The Lions junior varsity also remained perfect, beating the Orioles 32-20. Julian Smith scored on runs of 2 and 59 yards and nailed three extra-point kicks, Chris Drabicki raced 63 yards for a TD, Dominique Fischer ran 12 yards for a score and Nathan Rzeppa caught three passes for 70 yards. David Scherbaty had an interception to pace the defense.

The Lion freshmen improved their record to 3-0-1 with a 12-0 victory over the Orioles. Chris Hasse swept 16 yards around left end for the first Lion score in the opening quarter, then rambled 47 yards ind the third quarter for the second. Justin Scott, Chris Fischer, Greg Pollard and Anthony Green led the defense.

College standouts

Central Michigan University's velleyball team evened its Mid-American Conference record at 1-1 (5-9 overall) with a weekend road split. The Chippewas lost in three-straight sets to Marshall University Friday, 15-4, 15-3, 15-6, but bounced back to beat Ohio University Saturday, 10-15, 15-12, 15-18, 15-11.

Jenny Young, a freshman from Plymouth (Livonia Ladywood HS), led CMU against Marshall with six kills; in the win over Ohio, she added 13 kills. Young is tops on the Chips with 8.15 kills per game average and is second with a 230 kill percentage.

We expected Jenny to become an

offensive threat, said CMU coach flair. Pile. But we didn't expect it right twiy. A lot of young players law growing making adjustments the bigger blocks in the college has the base's backed away.

the working with her on the block and them well. Jenny in their mail in situations

Chiefs bounce back with vengeance



This was getting serious. Canton had lost two straight in league play; a third could not be tolerated. As it turned out, there was nothing to worry about. The Chiefs showed they were still a force to deal with in the WLAA.

Plymouth Canton did a serious number on Westland John Glenn.

The Chiefs drilled the Rockets, 62-18, Tuesday night in a Western Lakes Activities Association girls basketball game at Glenn.

It was a much-needed win. The Chiefs have struggled early in their

conference season, losing two of their first three games. A third loss, even if it came against one of those borderline teams in the either-very-good-or-verybad WLAA, would have bordered on catastrophic.

"We've been a bit of both," said Canton coach Bob Blohm in answering which area the Chiefs belonged in.

Against Glenn, there was no doubt. "Defensively, we were about as good as we've been this year," Blohm said. "This is a good group (of players). They keep working, they keep hanging in

Canton (5-5 overall, 2-2 in the WLAA) held John Glenn (5-5, 2-2) to a solitary point in the first quarter while scoring 11, then doubled up on the Rockets' seven points in the second quarter for a 25-8 halftime lead.

"In a nutshell," coach Joel Lloyd of John Glenn said, "their man-to-man (defense) disrupted our offense great-

Sophomore Stephanie Crews led the host Rockets with nine points.

Janine Guastella scored 15 and Katie Schwartz added 14 for the Chiefs; Ashley Williams netted 11.

Canton; which outscored John Glenn 20-2 in the final period, made 7-of-12 free throws to 2-for-8 shooting at the line by the Rockets.

Salem 71, Franklin 28: Livonia Franklin came into Tuesday's game at Plymouth Salem unbeaten in WLAA play and with a 6-3 overall record.

Please see BASKETBALL, C5

Central repeater Salem 3rd

The league tournament should be a test. The lake of Pinewood in Walled Lake wer all of that and story in the Lake Volume Lake and story in the Lake Volume Lake and tought tourn I weekly.

That least proved over toughter to Livouis Storenson the Willy dust used champion with 100 record than others. The Spartane basisted two of the top three finishers I weekly, but it was downfull after that the system to the story that the system to the syste after that. The average score of their next four

gotters was a 98.

Which carepped Stevenson to fifth in the tournsment such left the door open for the two teams that tied for account in the dual-meet season: Welled Lak Santral, the defending league champion, and Northysle.

Both turned in solid performances Tuesday, but it was Central that walked through that door to retain its championship.

The Vikings shot a 415 to easily outdistance Northville and Plymouth Salem, which tied for second with a 433 (Northville won the tiebreaker, best sixth golfer score).

Livonia Churchill was fourth in the tournament with a 436 and Stevenson was fifth with a 438, followed by Walled Lake Western and Plymouth Canton (442; Western won the tiebreaker), Westland John Glenn (446), North Farmington (467), Farmington (463), Firmington Harrison (464) and Livenia amilio (475).

That gave the league title to Central, with 20 points (12 points for a first place finish in the tournament plus one point for every dual-meet win).





Sizing it up: Salem's Mark Doughty (above) lines up a putt at Tuesday's WLAA Tournament, while Canton's Derek Vermeulen (left) finds himself in a position familiar to all his rivals on a course that allowed only two league golfers to break 80.

Northville was second with 19 (eight dual wins, 11 for the tournament), Stevenson third with 18 (10 dual wins, eight for the tournament), Salem was fourth with 16 (six dual wins, 10 for the tournament), followed by Churchill, Western, Canton, John Glenn, Harrison, North, Franklin and Farm-

"It was very tough out there," said Stevenson coach John Wagner of the Pinewood course. "There was a lot of wind.'

Salem coach Rick Wilson agreed. "It was difficult," he said. "These guys all wanted to shoot low, but it was difficult to do. There's lots of water hazards, out-of-bounds areas and wooded areas.

"There are long par-fours — 400 to 430 yards. It's 6,400 yards (in length), but it played longer because it was very wet and everything landed soft, so there wasn't much of a roll.'

Stevenson's Scott Wolfe tied Central Dom Vitale for medalist honors; each shot a 79. Stevenson's Matt Bartnick was third with an 80. All three were Other all-conference golfers were Central's Lee

Lake Western's Scott Williams (83), North's Jon Panush (83) and Churchill's Lance Antrobius (83). Although the Spartans came into the tournament

Aho (82), Northville's Dave Oljace (82), Walled

with the best dual-meet record, Wagner never thought his team was an overwhelming favorite. When we finished 10-1, we were very cognizant of the fact that we won four of those meets by three shots and another in a tiebreaker.

We have a very young team. Nothing really shocked me. We had a much more successful dualmeet season than I anticipated."

In the final analysis, it ended as most figured it would - with Central on top. The Vikings had everyone back from last season's championship squad and were heavy favorites to regain the title. But when they were beaten by two of their first three dual-meet opponents, doubts started to sur-

Central put those to rest with a strong finish to the regular season, beginning with a win at the Oakland County Tournament and including Monday's victory over Stevenson, the Spartans only dual loss.

One thing the Vikings had Tuesday that evaded all their WLAA opponents was depth. All six of their golfers shot 87 or better. Salem was the next best with four scores under 90; no one else had more than three.

Please see WLAA GOLF, C5

Whalers rebound and win

So this is what can be expected for the rest of the season. Up and down. Win one, lose one, tie one.

The Plymouth Whalers were the toast of the Ontario Hockey League last season. They won't be this year, not after losing the core of their team.

But they will be competitive, something they've proven through the first two weekends of the season. On Saturday against the Barrie Colts, the Whalers surrendered a goal to the Colts Michael Henrich 2:59 into overtime to fall, 3-2, in

Plymouth rebounded Sunday in Mississauga, beating the Ice Dogs.

The 2-1 weekend - the Whalers defeated Sudbury 7-1 Friday for their first victory of the season gave them a 2-2-1 record.

Tomas Kurka scored twice in the win over Mississauga, giving him five for the season as the Whalers struck for two power-play goals and got another short-handed.

Kurka's first goal was on a second-period power play. Kris Vernarsky scored short-handed less than three minutes later to make it 2-0; Vernarsky had a goal and an assist in the game.

Third-period goals by Justin Williams, Damian Surma and Kurka finished off the Ice Dogs, whose only goal was netted by Lou Dickenson midway through the final period.

Rob Zepp made 22 saves to earn the win, his second of the season. In two games, Zepp allowed just two goals - which earned the 1998-99 Canadian Hockey League Scholastic Player of the Year honors as the OHL's player of the week.

On Saturday in Barrie, the Whalers had a 2-0 lead thanks to a pair of power-play goals in the opening period. That, however, was all they could manage off Colt netminders Ben Vanderklok and Dana Bannerman.

Vernarsky and Kurka scored for Plymouth, with Kevin Holdridge (Novi/Redford Catholic Central) assisting on both. Sheldon Keefe got one goal back for Barrie before the first period was over; Henrich tied it at 2-2 with his first goal of the game scored with 46 seconds left in the second.

Aaron Molnar had 30 saves in goal for the Whalers.

Canton keeps streak going

A slow start — at least by Plymouth Canton soccer standards - may have people look ing past the Chiefs.

That would be a mistake. Canton recorded a pair of 1-0 victories in a three-day span against formidable opponents. The two wins improved the Chiefs' record to 10-3-1 everall and have extended their

unbeaten streak to eight games.

The two home-field wins, 1-0 over nonleague opponent Troy Saturday and 1-0 over Western Lakes Activities Association rival Farmington Monday, were near copy-cat per-

Mike Zemanski accounted for the only goals



It was not the kind of week Plymouth Salem pirls cross country coach Dave Gerlach had hoped

After failing to challenge Livonia Stevenson's position as the Western Lakes Activities Association's kingpin in a dual meet last Thursday, the Rocks turned in a rather lackluster performance at Saturday's Dearborn Crestwood Charger Invi-

Salem finished second in the five-team race with 48 points. Dearborn Divine Child was first with 31 points; Dearborn Edsel Ford was third with 53.

"At this point in the season we should be on a roll, in a positive direction, but we are in a rut right now," said Gerlach. "I don't know if we are tired or emotionally exhausted from our tough meet on Thursday, but the varsity did not run with a whole lot of passion and enthusiasm on Saturday.

"I was very disappointed with our effort. If we don't get things turned around quickly teams are going to start passing us by as we fade.

Rachel Jones was the Rocks' top finisher, placing fourth overall in 20:41. Kim Wood was next best for Salem, finishing sixth (20:59) — just ahead of teammate Aisha Chappell in seventh (21:00). Other Salem finishers: Rachael Moraitis, 15th (21:38); Lisa Jasnowski, 16th (21:39), Shae Potocki, 17th (21:42) and Miranda White, 18th

The Rocks' junior varsity team was a first-place finisher Saturday, led by Heather Whittington's first overall among the JV runners with a time that was sixth-best in the entire race (21:42). Jill Grey was second in the JV race (22:07) and ninth

Vice results

Salem girls let down; Canton girls 3rd, boys 7th

The Rocks run at the Ypsilanti Braves Invitational Saturday.

Canton boys 7th

At last Saturday's Grosse Ile Invitational at Elizabeth Park in Trenton, Plymouth Canton's boys cross country team finished seventh in the 11-team field.

Saline won the race with 56 points. Brighton was second with 87 and Trenton was third with 89. Canton scored 161.

Two of the Chiefs earned medals by finishing in the top 30. Brandon McClellon placed 26th with a personal-best time of 18:06, and Jon Mikosz was 27th in 18:08.

Other Canton runners were Scott Gillen, 31st (18:23); Steve Debien, 36th (18:36); Jon Western, 43rd (a personal-best 18:52); Pat Pruitt, 49th (19:09); and Ryan Stanko, 54th (19:32).

The Chiefs run at the Ypsilanti Braves Invitational Saturday.

Canton girls 3rd

It was a tight race, but the Plymouth Canton girls team managed to outduel a couple of opponents and finish third at Saturday's Grosse Ile Invitational at Elizabeth Park in Trenton.

Canton scored 82 points to place behind Brighton's A team (20) and B team (78). Saline was fourth (84), followed by Ann Arber Huron (109) and Wyandotte Rossovelt (141).

Top finisher among the Chiefs was Stacie Grifland

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fin, who placed 12th overall (21:16.1).

Next best was Sarah Rucinaki in 18th (21:21.6), followed by Allison Milis, 19th (21:47.3); Amy Dupuis, 20th (21:47.6); Mary Maloney, 23rd (21:56.9); Erica Stoney, 24th (22:01.2); and Terra Kubert, 33rd (22:56.8).

Canton competes at the Ypsilanti Braves Invitational Saturday.

Salem 1st at Crestwood

Plymouth Salem's boys cross country team claimed two of the top three spots Saturday at the Dearborn Crestwood Invitational, and that helped propel the Rocks to a first-place finish overall.

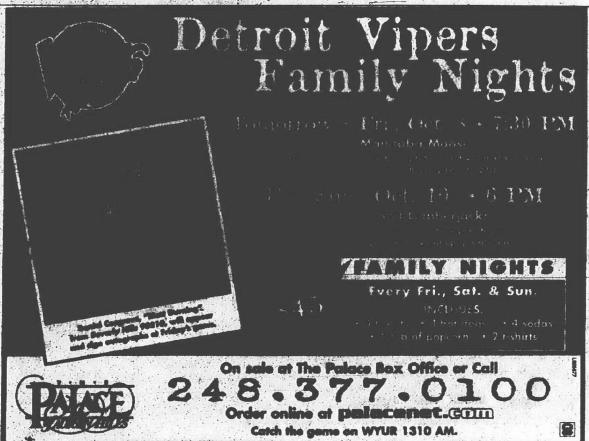
Salem totaled 37 points. Dearborn Edsel Ford was second with 56, followed by Dearborn Divine Child with 58, Crestwood with 104 and Belleville with 106.

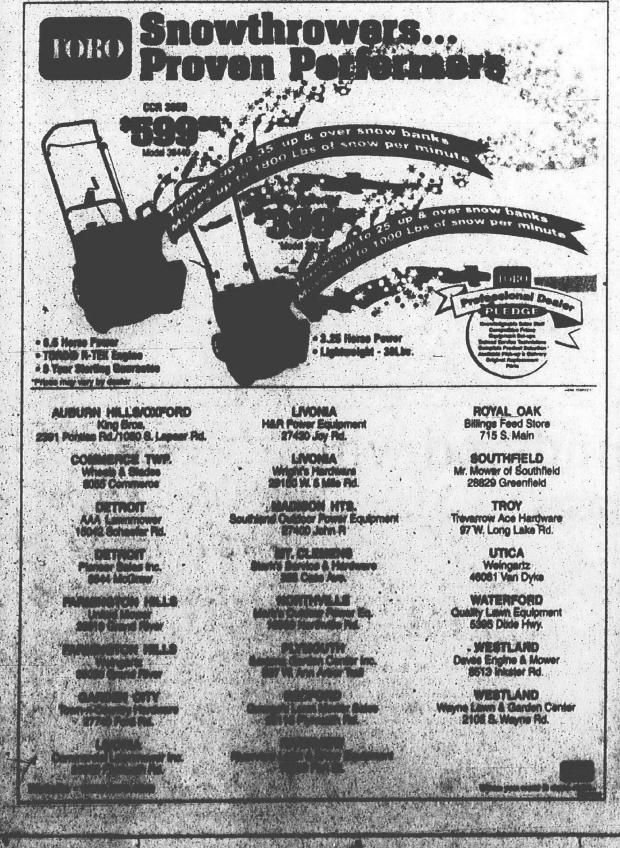
Manvir Gill was second overall in 16:50. Next for Salem was Donnie Warner, who placed third in 16:54.

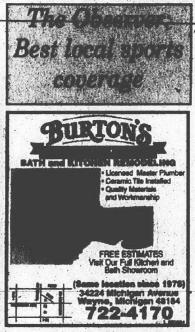
Other Rock scorers were Mark Bolger, ninth (17:47); Rob Showalter, 10th (17:54); and Kurt Sarsfield, 11th (17:54). The rest of the Salem finishers were Greg Kubitski, 12th (17:56) and Mike Carpenter, 19th (18:23).

Salem, 3-2 overall in dual meets and 1-2 in the WLAA's Lakes Division, is at the Wayne County Invitational Saturday.

Top 15: Salem's Rachael Moraitis finished 15th at the Charger Invitational.







Salem boosts dual-meet mark over .500 by beating Dearborn

Plymouth Salem pushed its dual-meet record above the .500 mark with a 103-83 triumph over non-league foe Dearborn Tuesday at Salem.

The Rocks are now 3-2 overall. Last Thursday in a trip to Monroe, they split in a double-dual, losing to Monroe and beating Grosse Ile.

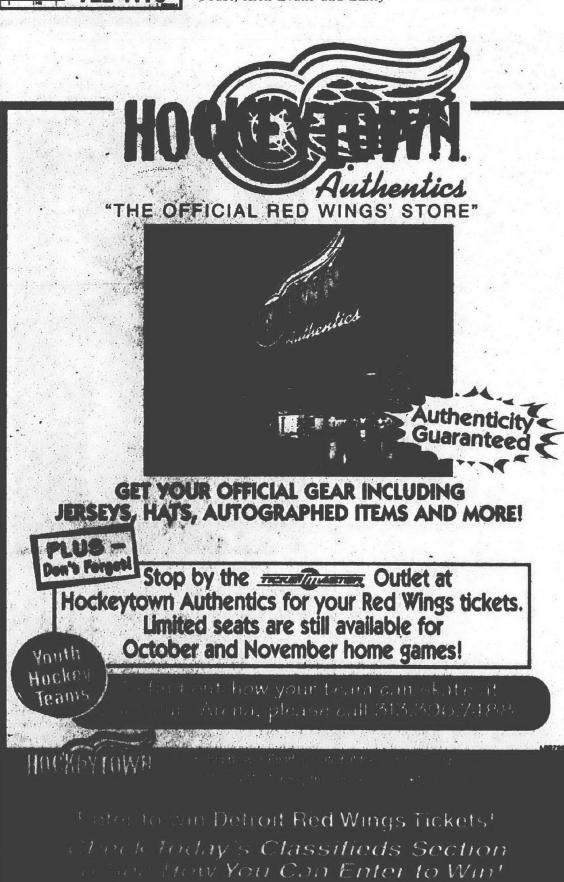
Monica Glowski was part of four first-place finishes in the win over Dearborn. Glowski captured top honors in the 50-yard freestyle (26.28) and in the 100 butterfly (1:05.56).

She also combined with Kari Foust, Alex Evans and Emily

Laskie to win the 200 medley relay (1:58.17) and with Sarah Rogers, Laskie and Alicia Dotson for a first in the 200 free relay

(1:47.04).Other Salem winners were Rogers in the 200 free (2:02.53, a personal-best time) and Kim Tamme in diving (153.00 points).

A rather difficult Western Lakes Activities Association challenge awaits the Rocks tonight when they host North Farmington at 7 p.m.



Canton sizes up Harrison

BY BRAD EMONS SPORTS WRITER

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If you're keeping track, three Observerland football teams are already in the postseason playoffs with 6-0 records — two-time defending state champion and No. 1-ranked Redford Catholic Central, Livonia Stevenson and Livonia Clarenceville.

Knocking on the door this week is Westland John Glenn (5-1) and Garden City (5-1). Teams still very much alive include Plymouth Canton (4-2), Farmington High (4-2) and Redford St. Agatha (4-2).

The marquee matchups this week? Grosse Pointe Woods University-Liggett travels to Clarenceville in a battle of unbeat-

ens for supremacy in the Metro Conference. Another pivotal game is Stevenson at Farmington for bragging rights in the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities

Meanwhile, Garden City will be tested in the Mega-White by host Dearborn Edsel

As for the prediction race, it's all but over for yours truly, who slipped to 9-6 last week. His rival prognosticator, Dan O'Meara, was out of town once again last weekend and of course he went to town, going 12-3.

O'Meara is now 74-14 overall, seven games ahead of the unlucky Welshman (67-21). Here is a sneak preview at this weekend's

FRIDAY GAMES

(all at 7:30 p.m. unless noted) Riv, Gebriel Richard (3-3, 1-2) at Bishop Borgess (2-4, 0-2), 4 p.m.: Riverview Gabriel Richard, coming off a

42-0 drubbing against Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher, must win its final three games to make the playoffs. Meanwhile, Borgess was eliminated from contention by Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes, 10-0. PICKS: Richard wins a close one in this Tri-Sectional matchup.

St. Agatha (4-2, 3-2) at Det. Urban (0-5, 0-5), 7 p.m.: The Aggies, coming off a 44-25 win over Wyandotte Mount Carmel behind Dan Boulter's 302 total yards and three TDs, need just two wins in their final three games to return to the post-season. Urban, a 226 loser last week to Hamtramck St. Florian, is unlikely to stand in the way. PICKS: It's another D-Section win

Wayne (0-6, 0-5) at Wyandotte (4-6, 3-2), 7 p.m.: The Bears, fighting for a playoff spot; handed Garden City its first loss of the sesson last Friday, 33-25, as junior quarterback Jeff Powell threw for 142 yards and two touchdowns, Wayne, a 12-0 loser to Lincoln Park, just can't buy a break. PICKS: Wyandotte gets one vic-

Gardon City (5-1, 4-1) at Dan. Educi Ford (2-4, 2-3), 7 p.m.: Despite Mike Sparks' career-high 224 yards rushing and quarterback Rob Hudson returning to the lineup, the Cougars could not stop Wyandotte in suffering their first defeat of the season. Edsel was put out of the playoff picture after losing to Woodhaven, 11-6.

PICKS: GC makes the playoffs.

Weedhaven (2-4, 1-8) at Redford Union (0-6, 0-4), 7
p.m.: This time last year RU was riding high en route to an undefeated season. The Panthers, a 40-0 victim to Allen Park, must regroup against the Warriors, an 11-6 winner last week over Dearborn Edsel Ford. PICKS: Woodhaven makes it two straight.

Ply. Salem (1-5, 1-3) at Westland Glorm (5-1, 3-1), 7 p.m.: The Rocks made the '74 team, back for its reunion, proud by earning their first win of the season against Walled Lake Central, 21-7. Glenn, needing only one win to earn their 11th playoff berth since 1985, will be looking to get back on track after falling to Livonia Stevenson, 21-6. PICKS: Glenn makes the post-

Liv. Stevenson (6-0, 4-0) at Farmington (4-2, 3-1): The Spartans, who played mistake-free football last week against John Glenn, must avoid a letdown if they plan on winning the Lakes Division title outright. Farmington, a dangerous team with good athletes, could make it a three-way tie in the Lakes with a victory. Should be entertaining. PICKS: Stevenson makes it

Farm. Hills Harrison (2-4, 2-2) at Pty. Canton (4-2, 3-1): The Hawks, in danger of being out of the post-season for the first time since 1992, had their running game stymied last week in a 21-12 loss to Walled ake Westernt, Canton, a 24-0 winner over Northville. needs this one badly to make it into the playoffs. PICKS: Where's the Shadow been lately? Throw out the records; Harrison rebounds with a W.

Liv. Franklin (2-4, 1-3) at Northville (2-4, 1-3): The

Patriots, 14-11 victors last week over city rival Churchill, heve had a history of blowing games against the Mustangs. With running back Joe Meier back at full strength, Franklin appears to be more formidable. PICHS: It's the Mustangs again.

W.L. Western (6-6, 4-6) at Liv. Churchill (3-4, 2-3): Unbeaten Western is for real, especially defensive back Locana Backs (completed by Venderbill).

back Lorenzo Parker (committed to Vanderbilt), running back Cody Cargill, quarterback Chris Payton and defensive end James King. Churchill is definitely going to have its hands full this weekend. PICKS: Western goes to 7-0.

ngton (1-6, 0-4) at W.L. Control (3-4, 1-3): Both teams are trying to avoid the cellar in the Lakes Division. North has been more competitive this sees but it hasn't translated into wins. PICISS: Central has

G.P. Liggett (6-0, 5-0) at Liv. Clarenesville (6-0, 5-0): This will be Clarenceville's biggest test to date. The Trojans, with 1,000-yard plus rusher, sophomore tailback Tim Shaw, has an explosive offensive attack. Liggett is coming off a 19-12 win over Bloomfield Hill Cranbrook. It has the makings of a great game. PICKS: Clarenceville wins its homecoming.

SATURDAY GAMES

Red. Thursten (4-2, 3-2) vs. Teylor Kennedy (4-6, 4-4), neen at RU's Kraft Fleid: The Engles have their eyes on a playoff berth after last week's 35-6 thrashing of Melvindale as Brian Reid rushed for 226 yards in 26 carries. Kennedy, thumped by Southgate Anderson last week, 25-7, has not fared well in the Mega Conference's Blue Division. PICKS: Thurston wins its homecoming.

Harper Woods (1-5, 1-4) at Lutheran Westland (0-6, 0-5), 1 p.m.: Harper Woods, the Metro Conference preseason favorite, has fallen on hard times. Last week Harper Woods lost to Harntramck, 39-16, despite 211 yards rushing by Ryan Dattillo, Lutheran Westland, which has lost 15 straight, fell to Macomb Lutheran North, 47-8. The Warriors' lone TD was Andy Moldenhauer's 80-yard pass to Luke Kasten. PICKS: Harper Woods gets a victory.

SUNDAY GAME

Redford CC (6-0, 3-0) vs. Warren DeLeGalle (3-3, 1-2), 2 p.m. at Pontiec Wiener Stadium: The Sharrrocks, winners of 26 straight, got their plow horses going last week as John Kava rushed for 209 yards in 19 carries against Dearborn Divine Child, 28-6. Del aSelle was crushed by unbeaten Orchard Lake St. Mary's, 34-7. Is. this really the Boys Bowl? PICKS: Bring back Rice; it's an easy afternoon for the Shamrocks.



PREP FOOTBALL

Friday, Oct. 8 Gab. Richard at Borgess, 4 p.m. St. Agatha at Detroit Urban, 7 p.m. Wayne at Wyandotte, 7 p.m.

Garden City at Edsel Ford, 7 p.m. Woodhaven at Redford Union, 7 p.m. Salem at John Glenn, 7 p.m. Stevenson at Farmington, 7:30 p.m. Harrison at Canton, 7:30 p.m. Franklin at Northville, 7:30 p.m. W.L. Western at Churchill, 7:30 p.m. N. Farm, at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.

Liggett at Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m. 👡 Seturday, Oct. 9 / Thurston vs. Taylor Kennedy at RU's Kraft Field, noon. Harper Wds. at Luth. W'sld, 1 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 10 Redford CC vs. Warren DeLaSalle at Pontiac's Wisner Stadium, 1 p.m. QIRLS BASKETBALL Thursday, Oct. 7

Farmington at Clarenceville, 6 p.m. Canton at Harrison, 7 p.m. W.L. Central at John Glenn, 7 p.m. Stevenson at Salem, 7 p.m.

Northville at Franklin, 7 p.m. Churchill at W.L. Western, 7 p.m. Woodhaven at Redford Union, 7 p.m.

Garden City at Thurston, 7 p.m. Wayne at Fordson, 7 p.m. Borgess at Divine Child, 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8

Baptist Park vs. Huron Valley at Marshall M.S., 7 p.m. Mercy at Regine, 7 p.m. * Ladywood at Marian, 7 p.m. Luth. Westland at Luth. N'west, 7 p.m. PCA at Inter-City, 7:30 p.m. BOYS SOCCER

Thursday, Oct. 7 Luth. W'sld at Cranbrook, 4:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8 Allen Park at Thurston, 4 p.m.

Zoe at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m. Redford Union at Kennedy, 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9 Brother Rice vs. Redford CC

at Livonia's Whitman Field, 1 p.m. MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER Seturday, Oct. 9

Schoolcraft at Lakeland CC, 1 p.m. Cornerstone vs. Madonna at Canton's Heritage Park, 2 p.m. WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER

Friday, Oct. 8 Cornerstone at Madonna, 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9

(Ocelot Classic at School Genesse CC at Schoolcraft, noon St. Mary's vs. Lake County, 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 10

(Ocelet Classic at School Genesse CC vs St. Mary's, 11 a.m. Lake County vs. Schoolcraft, 1 p.m. WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL Thursday, Oct. 7

Schoolcraft at Wayne Co., TBA. Friday, Oct. 8 Schoolcraft at Jefferson (Mo.), TBA Saturday, Oct. 9

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Schoolcraft at Jefferson (Mo.), TBA ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE Friday, Oct. 8 Ply. Whalers vs. Brampton

Saturday, Oct. 9 Ply. Whalers vs. Toronto at Compuware Arena, 7:30 p.m.

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Lady Ocelots suffer their 1st defeat | Madonna remains in

It was — illuminating.
Schoolcraft College's women's secon taxin traveled to play a pair of the NJCAA's top teams last weekend, and although the Lady Occlose unbested streak was half-

ed after 12 games, it was still a learning experience.

One that could be helpful later in the season.

On Saturday at St. Louis College-Florissant Valley, SC put three goals on the board in the first half and rolled to a 3-0 triumph. Kristina Seniuch (from Plymouth Salem) knocked in the first goal, her team-leading ninth of the maon. Meghan Jannuzzi assisted.

Danielle Shaffer and Sarah Gregory got the next two goals, with assists going to Emily Alford (Livonia Clarenceville) and Seniuch, respectively.

On Sunday, the Ocelots traveled to play fifth-ranked Lewis and Clark CC in Godfrey, Ill. Cold, wet weather did not dampen the style

in which this match was played, according to SC coach Bill Tolst-

"This was a very well-played game for both teams," the Ocelot coach said.

Unfortunately for SC, it was a bit better for the host team. Lewis and Clark led 1-0 at the half, increased that to 2-0 in the second half, then held off the Ocelots for a

Jannuzzi scored a goal, with an assist from Shaffer, in the final 15 minutes, but Lewis and Clark answered with two more goals.

"While we did not ashieve all of our goals for the weekend, the lessons learned from both games will help us with our long term goal for the season, which is to compete in National Tournament. in November," Tolstedt said.

SC hosts Genesee College (Rochester, N.Y.) at noon Saturday in the opening round of the Ocelot Classic Tournament.

At 1 p.m. Sunday, the Ocelots play nationally-ranked College of ake County

SC men win, tie

When Schoolcraft College's men's soccer team has to make its annual trip to Cleveland to play regional rivals Lakeland and Cuyahoga, it's always an adventure.

Last weekend's trip for the Cuyahoga CC Tournament proved no different.

The Ocelots did get a win and a tie. On Saturday, they defeated Cuyahoga 4-2, thanks to three first-half goals by Tony Maldonado (Livonia Stevenson).

Johnny Demergis (Plymouth Canton) assisted on the first, Rob Barnes (Canton) assisted on the second, and Mike Jones and Nick Skotanis assisted on the third

Two wind-aided goals enabled Cuyahoga to close the gap to 3-2 in the second half, but Gary Bell's header with 10 minutes left insured SC's victory. Sergio Mainella (Stevenson) assisted.

On Sunday against Lakeland, a goal scored in the closing seconds by the Ocelots was disallowed by the side judge, who ruled the game-ending buzzer had sounded - leaving the final score at 0-0.

Ben Davis (Canton) went the distance against Lakeland and got the shutout.

"If there was a positive there (against Lakeland), it was that even though we weren't playing our best, we still tied this team. said SC coach Van Dimitriou.

Several Ocelots were sick with the flu, some missing the game. The two teams meet again this Saturday at Lakeland.

Lakeland is 8-2-1; SC is 9-3-1.

WHAC race with a win

Stephanie Uballe stood tall Tuesday at the net, leading the Madonna University women's volleyball squad to a 15-3, 15-7, 6-15, 15-5 Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference victory over visiting Aquinas College.

Madonna is now 18-5 overall and 5-1 in the WHAC. while Aquinas drops to 6-14 and 3-4.

The 6-foot-1 Uballe led the winners with 15 kills and 16 blocks (including seven solos). Teammate Kelly Artymovich added 10 kills and 10 blocks (two solo).

Aquinas jumped out to a 3-O lead in the first game, but Madonna reeled off 15 straight points for the win.

Setter Jen Wing had 38 assist-to-kills and 18 digs. Nicole Burns also had 18

digs and six aces. Kammy Powell led Aquinas with 12 kills.

On Saturday, Madonna swept visiting Siena Heights in three games, 15-3, 15-13, 15-11, as Brandy Malewski (Redford Thurston) registered a game-high 15 kills in just 20 attempts to go along with nine blocks (one solo).

Uballe added 11 kills, three solo blocks and six block-assists.

Artymovieh and Marylu Hemme (Livonia Ladywood) each added 14 digs. Hemme also had eight kills.

Jennie Wind (22 assists) and Wing (20 assists) were the Crusaders' top passers.

Lady Crusaders blanked by Aquinas, edged by Siena Heights

This was Madonna University's chance to gain ground on Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference leader Aquinas College

in women's soccer. The Saints came into Tuesday's match at Livenia Lady wood unbeaten in seven WHAC matches; they were 10-1-1 overall. They came away from the game with one more win to their credit, thanks to some solid play from keeper Kelly McGill and goals scored late in the first half and late in the second.

Madonna fell to 7-4-1 overall with the 2-0 loss; the Lady Crusaders are 4-3-1 in the WHAC.

Kim Eager scored for Aquinas

with 4% minutes left in the opening half on, a chip shot from 35 yards out. Megan Luckett assisted. Amy Panse got the second goal with 3:06 left to play, with

Eager assisting. Madonna actually outshot Aguinas 25-17 and took nine corner kicks to one for the Saints, but McGill made 10 stops to earn the shutout. Jenny Barker (from Livonia Stevenson) had eight saves for the Crusaders.

The loss was the secondstraight in WHAC play for Madonna. Last Saturday at

Ladywood, the Crusaders couldn't quite catch Siena Heights and fell, 3-2.

Nicole Tobin (Stevenson) put the Saints up 1-0 after just 7:40. Rachel Lawrence increased that ead to 2-0 with a second goal for

Siena Heights 21 minutes later. Madonna's Lindsay Crawford chipped a shot over Saints' keeper Jennifer Wycihowski to narrow it to 2-1 at the half. But Siena Heights reestablished its two-goal lead less than six minutes into the second half, and it was Lawrence who scored it.

Madonna's final goal was netted by Jill Gibson on a header. off a free kick taken by Melissa

The win pushed Siena Heights' record to 8-2-2 overall, 6-1 in the WHAC.

Madonna men roll

Sam Piraine scored three goals and assisted on a fourth to lead the Fighting Crusaders to a 4-1 triumph over Saginaw Valley State in a non-league match Monday at SVSU.

Brian Murphy got Madonna's first goal just 10:26 into the match, with Piraine assisting. After the Cardinals tied it with a goal less than two minutes later, Piraine scored twice in the final four minutes of the half to put the Crusaders ahead for good.

Charlie Bell, Adam Purcell and Keith Barber picked up assists on Piraine's goal. The sophomore scoring sensation now has 22 goals for the season.

Dave Hart started in goal and made nine saves in 70 minutes, before giving way to Doug Campau (Plymouth Canton).

Las Saturday, Piraine scored twice against visiting Siena Heights, but it wasn't enough as the Saints posted a 4-3 victory in a WHAC match played at Plymouth Canton HS.

Piraine's goal at the 12:31 from Brian Murphy gave the Crusaders the early lead. But

the Saints got the next three markers, the last by Salem graduate Giuseppi Ianni from another Salem grad, Andy Power.

Ryan Thomason knocked in a Joe Suchara (Livonia Stevenson) corner kick for Madonna to make it 3-2 with more than 33 minutes to play. But Sam Skeels restored Siena Heights' two-goal advantage with a penalty kick 10 minutes later.

Piraine scored again with less than six minutes left on an assist from Rob Willard.

Madonna is now 6-4-loverall, 4-3-1 in the WHAC. Siena Heights stayed atop the WHAC with a 6-1 mark (8-3 overall).



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kills. y, Madonna iena Heights 15-3, 15-13, dy Malewski aton) regisgh 15 kills in s to go along (one solo). d 11 kills,

cks and six and Marylu a Ladywood) ligs. Hemme Ila.

(22 assists) ssists) were op passers.

next three Salem gradfrom anoth-

Power. knocked in a a Stevenson) nne to make n 33 minutes eels restored goal advankick 10 min-

ain with less left on an ard. 6-4-loverall, IAC. Siena p the WHAC overall).

Line!

The city of Plymouth Recreation Division has begun regisa for returning teams in its sult men's basketball league. New teams can begin registering asst Wednesday. Men's upper division games will be Wednes-lay nights; lower division games will be Menday nights. Both will be at Central Middle School. For more information, call

Rec offerings

(784) 455-6620 or check the website at www.ci.plymouth.mi.us.

• Registration for adult reverse co-ed volleyball teams starts Menday. All games will be played Friday nights at Central Middle School or at The Summit.

Basketball

The Rocks showed no respect

Salem outpointed the Patriots

25-11 in the first half and just

kept building on that cushion,

eventually forcing a running clock with 5:30 left in the final

The Rocks improved to 9-1

Dawn Allen led a group of

three Salem players in double

figures in scoring with 17 points. Tiffany Grubaugh added 12 and

Bree Pastalaniec contributed 10;

Tera Morrill's 12 points was

PCA 65, Southfield Christian

17: The host Eagles stormed

back to take the Tuesday night

Plymouth Christian trailed at

the half, 32-26 and trimmed two

points off that margin in the

win via a 20-11 fourth quarter.

hest for Franklin; Kerstin Mar-

Kelly Jaskot finished with nine.

gverall, 4-0 in the WLAA.

shall had nine.

for any of it, however.

Registration for returning came in adult co-ed volleyball begins Wednesday; for new teams, registration starts Oct. 21. All games will be on Friday nights at Central Middle School or at The Summit.

For further information, call (734) 455-6620 or check the website at www.ci.plymouth.mi.us.

Chiefs boosters

from page C1.

eight minutes trailing, 46-42.

But the Eagles turned up the

Both teams are 3-7 overall but

Plymouth Christian won the bat-

tle of teams that were 0-3 enter-

ing the Michigan Independent

all scorers with 28 points for Ply-

mouth Christian. She went 12-

for-14 from the free throw line

and shot 4-for-10 from beyond

the three-point line. She also

Kelly Gross added 17 points

for the Eagles, going 6-for-10

from the field and making all

five free throws she shot. She

Sophomore guard Joy Janigan

and sophomore center Meredith

Young each scored 14 points for

Southfield Christian. Sophomore

had two assists, as well.

Junior guard Laura Clark led

Athletic Conference game.

had two assists.

defensive pressure in the final

quarter and got some turnovers

to grease the way to the win.

The Canton Chiefs Football Booster Club will have its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 165 of Canton HS. Main topic of discussion is the upcoming banquet.

Private lessons All parents of Canton football

SOCCET from page C1

in each match; James Steinert assisted on both.

players are encouraged to

attend. Future meetings will be the second Wednesday of the

month, at 7 p.m. in Room 165. For more information, call Dan Murphy at (784) 416-8117.

The Plymouth-Canton Cobras,

a 13-year-old travel baseball team, will have tryouts for 2000

team at noon Saturday at Grif-

fin Park. Boys must still be 13

Ron Rseppa at (734) 981-1254.

For further information, call

Baseball tryouts

years-old on Aug. 1, 2000.

In the win over Troy Saturday, Zemanski scored three minutes into the second half. Against Farmington Monday, Zemanski netted his goal five minutes into the second half.

T.J. Tomasso was in goal for both shutouts.

The Chiefs have one major challenge ahead: On Monday, they host Livonia Churchill in what should decide the WLAA's Western Division title — and a berth in the league championship game opposite Plymouth Salem, the Lakes Division

Salem 2, North Farmington 0: Two first-half goals clinched the WLAA's Lakes Division title for Plymouth Salem Monday at The Rocks improved to 13-1-1 overall and finish 5-0 in the divi-

The Stanta Andrew of Novi In

Sendone will by conducted by production and adherent play-ers, with critic and programs

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sion, or \$150 for five lessons.

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112 to register.

Jeff Hear got Salem's first goal, assisted by Chris LaMasse. Scott Duhl made it 2-0, with Brian Popency assisting.

Tavio Palazzolo earned his ninth shutout of the season.

Churchill 3. John Glenn 0: Tim Kaminski scored twice Monday night to help Livonia Churchill (5-8) best visiting Westland John Glenn (3-8-2) in a WLAA

Junior Eric Sicilia turned in his second shutout in the two games he's played since recovering from a burst appendix two

months ago. Paul Karolak got the host Chargers off to a good start with the only goal of the first half, an unassisted goal.

from page C1

"My hat's off to Control," said Wilson. "They were solid across the beard."

The state regional tourna-ments are set Mr Pridey, Salem and Capter Stavel to Oak Points in Brighton; Central, Western,

Stevenson, Franklin, Churchill, Northville and North Farmington are back at Links of Pinewood; John Glenn is at Temperance Bedford; and Harrison and Farmington are at Huron

415; 2. Northville, 433; 3. Plymouth Salem, 433; 4. Livonia Churchill, 436; 5. Livonia Stevenson, 438; 6. Walled Lake Western, 442; 7. Plymouth Centon, 442; 8. Westland John Glenn, 448; 9. North Farmington, 457; 10. Farmington, 463; 11. Farmington Hills Harrison, 464; 12. Livenie Franklin, 475.

ALL-COMPERENCE: Scott Wolfe (LS) and Dominick Vitale (WLC), 7-over 79 each (comedalists): Matt Bartnick (LS), 80; Lee Aho (WLC) and Dave Oliece (N), 82 each; Scott Williams (WLW), Jan Panush (NF) and Lance Antroblus (LC), 83 each.

ALL-DIVISION: Corey Johnson (WLC) and Brian Arndt (N), 84 each; Chris Pyzik (WLC), Mark Hamilton (WLC), Mark Doughty (PS), Jay Smith (PS), Will Bashara (LC) and Michael Baracy (PC), 85 each; Matt Leon (PS), Jon Johnson (PC), Ryan Shamrock (WJG), Matt Lee (FHH) and Tom Bords (N), 86 each.

TEAM BY-TEAM SCORMO

W.L. Central (43.5): Dominick Vitale, 79; Lee Aho. 82: Cory Johnson, 84; Mark Hamilton and Chris Pyzik, 85 each; Matt King, 87,

Northville (433): Dave Oljace, 82; Brian Arndt, 84; Tom Borda, 86; Mike Heyer, 90; Kris Betker, 91: Dean Conway, 93. Salem (483): Mark Doughty and Jey Smith,

85 each; Matt Leon, 86; Ryan Nimmerguth, 87: Brian Gutten, 90; Mike Thackaberry, 97.

Obsestill (486): Lence Antrobius, 83; Will Beehere, 85; Randell Bobolge, 88; Jeff Hunter and Evan Chall, 90 each; Brad Beacoe, 92. on (436): Scott Wolfe, 79; Matt

Bartnick, 80; Mike Byberg, 91; Chris Thomas, 92; Bryen Dery, 96; Brandon Obeneur, 106. W.L. Western (442): Scott Williams, 83;

Steve Sobieck, 87; Ralph Martell, 89; Russ Walk, 91; Trever Monfette, 92; Terence Willi-Centen (442); Michael Baracy, 85; Jon

Johnson, 86; Derek Vermeulen, 89; Ryan McKendry, 90; Derek Lineberry, 92; Nick Lar-John Glenn (446): Ryan Shamrock, 86; Rich Sudak, 88; Matt Darnell, 90; Jeremy

Fendelet and Keith Fukuda, 91 each; Jason N. Farmington (467): Jon Panush, 83; Derek Spicer, 89, Brady Dwyer and Mike Pat-

terson, 93 each; Justin Nazich, 99: Aaron Diamond, did not finish. Farminghon (463): Bryan McCoy, 89; Bryan

Proven and Brad Barenie, 89 each; Joe Kremer. 96; Ian Pardonnet, 101; Keith Hav. 102. Harrison (464): Matt Lee, 86; Junichi

Miura, 90; Jeff Braun, 93; Brian Grohman, 94; Rob Platt. 101: Mike Palmer. 102. Franklin (476): Tony Fotiu, 89: Scott Waera, 93; Cole Muncy, 95; Tim Kufel, 98;

Jim Priebe, 100; Josh Garbuit, 196. FINAL CONFERENCE STANDANGS (biolading dual mosts): 1. W.L. Central; 2. Northville; 3. Stevenson: 4. Salem: 5. Churchill: 6. W.L.

Western: 7 Canton: 8 John Glenn: 9 Harrison: 10. N. Farmington: 11. Franklin: 12.

third quarter to enter the final guard Leanne Long added 13. STOP VINYL SIDING HOME IMPROVEMENT VYTEC WHITE Double 4 Colors + \$2.00 ROOFING SHINGLES GUTTER COIL STOCK GAF \$25% 24"x50" Wide Selection HOME IMPROVENENT TRAPP SOFFIT STORM DOORS &. WINDOWS White Vinyl \$39% AWNINGS \$12495 ANAL DOOK-MYTT WINDOWS CUSTOM \$57500 JIJ ea **Juminum** DOORS In 21 colors 6' White Finest Quality Vinyl in 18 colors Viking Building Materials, Inc. 30175 Ford Rd. **GARDEN CITY • 734-421-5743** OPEN DAILY - 8-5, SAT- 8-12, CLOSED SUNDAY

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october 8-17

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Detroit Archers will hold broadhead practice beginning at 5 p.m. each Thursday through the month of October. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more

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 for children. Livonia residents shoot free of charge. The range is located on Glendale Avenue, 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.

MINIOR 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.

SHOOTING SPORTS

SPORTING CLAYS Wings & Clays will host a sporting clays shoot on Sunday, Nov. 14, at the Bald Mountain range in Lake Orion. A similar shoot will be held Dec. 19. Call (248)

814-9193 for more information.

SEASON/DATES

Bear season runs through Oct. 26 by special permit in designated areas of the state.

An early antierless-only firearms season will be Oct. 16-25 on private land in Deer Management Unit 452. A late antierless-only season will be held Dec. 18-Jan. 2 on private and public land in DMU 452. A late antierless-only season will also be held Dec. 18-Jan. 2 on most private land in the Lower Peninsula, Archery season runs Oct. 1-Nov. 14 and Dec. 1-Jan. 2 statewide. Muzzleloading season runs Dec. 3-12 in the Upper Peninsula and Dec. 10-19 in the Lower Peninsula.

Duck season runs through Nov. 30 in the North and Middle zones and Oct. 9-Dec. 7 in the

South Zone.

Late elk season runs Dec. 7-14 by special permit in limited areas of the northern Lower Peningula.

OROLIGE The regular grouse season runs through Nov. 14 statewide. A special late season runs Dec. 1-Jan. 1 in the Lower Peninsula.

PHEAGANT

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 season runs through Jan. 1 statewide.

The fall wild turkey season runs through Nov. 9 by special permit in designated areas of the state.

WOODCOCK

Woodcock season runs through Nov. 8 statewide.

MITTO TO THE CLIM Learn the basics of ice climbing from gear selection to techniques, navigation and safety during this program, which begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13, at REI in Northville. Call (248) 347-2100 for more information.

A snowmobile safety instructor certification class begins at 10 a.m. Seturday, Oct. 16, at the Waterford Tewnship Library. The course is five but class size is thereof Applicants will be easier or a lay enforcement but any color for past orimical entrying (chil (248) 681-6826 for most intermenton:

MON GLI

The first of a two-part clinic in which participants will learn to climb safely with expert instruction begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20, at REI in Northville. Call (248) 847-2100 for more information.

The second of a two-part clinic on rock and ice climbing begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27, at REI in Northville. Call (248) 347-2100 for more information.

SNOWHOODS, E SAFETY

A snowmobile Safety Certification Class begins at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, at the Nova Expo Center, Class is open to persons of all ages. Children must be 12 by March 31, 2000. Cost is \$5 and registration begins Oct. 25. To register and for more information call (248)

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.

BOD 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 clubbiouse and grounds in Romulus. Class-es will be offered Oct. 28-24, and Nov. 6-7. Call (813) 532-0285 to register and for more informa-

MADE MANYTHE MOLICATION 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.

Paint Creek Outfitters in Rochester offers a variety of fly tying classes for beginners and advanced tiers. Call (248) 650-0440 for more information or to make a reservation for an upcoming class.

MORE FLY TYRIG

River Bend Sport Shop in Southfield offers fly tying classes for beginners, intermediate and advanced tiers. 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 additiona

information.

Learn basic kayaking skills during this program, which will be held 10 a.m. 4 p.m. Monday, Oct. 11, at Powers Beach in Wixom. Call (248) 932-5953 to register and 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 FISHIN

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 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 Oct. 6 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 (784) 591-0843 for information.

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 informa-

HURON VALLEY STEELHEADERS

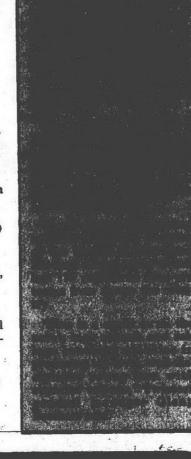
The Huron Valley Steelheaders meets the third Thursday of each month at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 27600 Hall Road, Flat Rock. Call Carroll White at (734) 285-0843 for more information.

BASS ASSOCIATION

The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club, meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of each month at the Gander Mountain in Taylor. Call (734) 676-2863 for more informa-

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.





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Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers rock the Palace of Auburn Hills with their "Echo Tour" at 8 p.m. Tickets \$49.50 and \$39.50, available at The Palace and Pine Knob box offices, and Ticketmaster outlets. Call (248) 377-0100 or (248) 645-6666.



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ot Thu Alicya Modesta Wix, of the Odawa / Chippeve. Nation, is one of 26 dancers performing in the Inner Circle at the seventh d Autumn Harvest 10 (m. to 6) VACCE Found IN SCHOOLSELE



Missed quota: Willy Loman (David Regal, left), and his son, Biff (Travis Reiff), push and pull their way through the meaning of "success" in The Theatre Company's "Death of a

The Theatre Company opens season with an American classic

BY FRANK PROVENZANO STAPF WRITER fprovenzano

"Be liked and you'll never want." - Willy Loman

If there's a single philosopher of the American Dream that is precariously built on faith and fantasy, it's Arthur Miller's most competie character, Willy Loman, from the playwright's post-war play, "Death of a Salesman."

The American classic has been in continuous production around the world since its debut in 1949. Five decades later, the manners and colloquialisms in "Death of a Salesman" seem dated, but Miller's message about the disillusionment of iterial success has proven to be eternally timely.

When performed with the proper entiment, Miller's essentially realistic drama blends idealistic yearnings and middle-age cynicism in revealing the inherent deception of a free-enterprise economy that equates freedom with prosperity.

Appropriately, The Theatre Company at University of Detroit Mercy. group of some of the area's most established actors and promising undergraduate students, opens their new season with what is arguably the most indelible and sig-



On the road: Willy Loman (David Regal, top), and his wife. Linda (Yolanda Fleischer of West Bloomfield), share a blissful moment in a scene from "Death of a Salesman."

nificant American play.

Typically, The Theatre Company, which has a reputation of presenting "off beat" plays, performs at least one American classic during its season. In recent years, the com-

WHAT: "Death of a Salesman" by Arthur Miller, presented by The Theatre Company of the University of Detroit

WHIEN: Through Sunday, Oct. 24. Performances 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday.

WHERE: McAuley Theatre, University of Detroit Mercy's Outer Drive Campus, one block west of the Southfield Freeway

TICKETS: \$10, general, \$8, students and senior citizens. Call (313) 993-1130.

pany has performed Neil Simon's "Biloxi Blues" and William Saroyan's "Time Of Our Lives."

"We've been thinking about 'Death of a Salesman' for quite some time," said David Regal, artistic director of The Theatre Compa-It made sense that we would do it for the 50th anniversary year.'

Dynamic duo

While the McAuley Theatre on the U of D Mercy campus doesn't offer the type of intimate venue demanded by Miller's play, it does bring together Regal, the region's most talented and celebrated actor with the meticulous and savvy director, Geoffrey Sherman.

The two worked together last season during "The Merry Wives of

Please see CLASSIC, E2

JET opens season with true story

The Jewish Ensemble Theatre presents "The Immigrant" 7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, and Sunday, 8 p.m. Saturday, 2 p.m. Wednesday and Sunday through Sunday, Nov. 7 in the Aaron DeRoy Theatre, in the lower level of the Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield. Tickets \$15-\$25. Discounts for seniors and students. Call (248) 788-2900.

BY JULIE YOLLES

"As we begin each new season at the Jewish Ensemble Theatre, I feel much like "The Immigrant," embarked on a new path in a new land," said JET artistic director Evelyn Orbach.

So it is very appropriate that "The Immigrant," by playwright and actor Mark Harelik, kicks off the Jewish Ensemble Theatre's millennium season. "The Immigrant" will be followed by "The Prisoner of Second Avenue" by Neil Simon (Dec. 22-Jan. 23), "Broken Glass" by Arthur Miller (March 24-April 19), and "The Day We Met" by Birmingham playwright Kitty Dubin (May 24-June 25)

Based on the true story of Mark Harelik's



Mark Harelik

Haskell and Matleh Harelik, "The Immigrant" chronicles the 19- and 16-year-old Russian Jewish couple's arrival at the port of Galveston, Texas in 1909 and their resettlement and American

grandparents,

rebirth in the tiny community of Hamilton, Texas

Matleh Harelik died in 1971 and Haskell Harelik passed away in 1987 at the age of 100, just two years after "The Immigrant" premiered in Denver with his grandson Mark playing the title role of

In the JET production, Greg Trzaskoma and Jodie Kuhn Ellison play Haskell and his wife. Paul Hopper and Mary Bremer play the prominent town couple that befriends the Hareliks. John Michael Manfredi directs the play.

"My grandparents came from the 19th Century into the 20th Century in about three weeks and basically plopped down in the most alien territory that they could find, said Harelik, who's also written "The Legacy," a sequel to "The Immigrant," "Lost Highway — The Music and Legend of Hank Williams" and an upcoming musical version of "The Immigrant" scheduled to open in New York this spring. Randal Myler has directed all of Harelik's plays.

The goal of my grandmother was to be in a blace where she was free to continue her traditional way of

Please see JET, E2

Soldier's grief:

David Turn-

scene from

Vietnam is

one of hun-

ley's poignant

TELEVISION

PBS to air 3-hour show on social impact of photographs

BY DOUG JOHNSON STAFF WRITER

"Hold still. I'm going to take your pic-

phy: A Century of Images" a

culture" we live in.

three-hour show on the "picture

WHITENIX 8-11 p.m. Wednesday

WHEN'S The social impact of pho-

private images to public history;

from the turn of the century right

tography is documented, from

William Channel 56 PBS

Detroit Public TY (WTVS).

Most people have taken hundreds of snapshots of their families, travel destinations and social events WHAT: "American Photogra-

But what those images and the millions of others that surround us mean is elusive. The growth of this "picture culture" is the subject of an important PBS broadcast next

"American Photogra: phy: A Century of Images" will air on Television Public WTVS Channel 56 on

Wednesday, Oct. 13, from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m. The show's producer, John Schott,

grew up in Howell and went to the University of Michigan. "Photography doesn't capture the world. It defines it," Schott said.

The show focuses on four roles photography has played in American social life: The photograph as a recorder of public events, as a recorder of private

family events, as a vehicle for artistic expression and as a tool for influencing public opinion.

Schott explained in a phone interview Friday that the three-hour show tells little stories about various pho-

tographs, some famous, some merely personal. Schott, a professor at Carleton College in Minnesota, wanted to do a show on the "social impact ... on the ways photography has crept into so many aspects of our lives." He says he had been thinking about the project for a

"Naturally, you can't up to today's digital images. tell the entire history (of photography). We've

chosen stories that suggest the great sweep of photography in this century."

decade.

Photography came to American in 1839 when the Daguerrian process, invented by Louis Daguerre, arrived from France. Those were small, single images on copper. Later paper negatives, then glass negatives and finally plastic-based film allowed multiple copies of a picture to be produced.

Schott's production takes up photog-



raphy at the turn of the century, and

goes through the two world wars, the

Great Depression, Vietnam and up

The first hour, "The Developing Image, 1900-1934," will cover family

snapshots through World War I. Part 2,

"The Photographic Age, 1935 to 1959,"

shows us views through the Depression

and the photographs of the Farm Secu-

rity Administration, World War II and

the great picture layouts as found in

magazines, particularly "Life."

through the modern era.

DAVID TURNLEY

dreds of still photograph's used in the PBS threehour show, "American Photography: A Century of Images."

Part three, "Photography Transformed, 1960-1999," takes us through the Cuban Missile Crisis, civil rights movement and the Vietnam War, where photographers could take whatever they wanted in the way of pictures. Social historians say the searing images of Vietnam brought the war home and evidently brought it to an

· Part three also tackles the issues

Please see PSS. E2

from page E1

Nether Sent sur Cherman review on Bronding which starred Brian Denshey and earned the top Tony Awards. For that matter the England-born Sherman has never seen "Death of a Salesman" on stage. (Actually, he considers Miller's later work, "A View from the Bridge,"

as a better play.)
Regal, on the other hand, auditioned for a secondary role in the early 1990s television-version of "Death of a Salesman," which starred Dustin Hoffman and John Malkovich.

Set in the late 1940s, "Death of a Salesman' is an unrelenting magnitudes of what constitutes success in American life. Miller's choice of a salesman, Willy Loman, as the protagonist demonstrates the slippery con-nection between faith and fauta-sy, and self-respect with societal

The story looks at the last days of a salesman, who fails to meet quota as he tries to hold on to his growt if the bar the bar figures, is to pass along his

dream of success to his son.
But beset by memories of his moral and business failures. Miller's Loman confronts the tragedy when the shimmer of distillusionment is rubbed away from the American Dream.

For his role as Willy Loman, Regal didn't de anything different than if he were performing

T don't get heavily involved in research, said Ragal. T rely on the other actors.

That sentiment is probably too modest. Periage it's his broming voice, or the stalking manner in

which he demonstrates his con-trol of a character that Regal's upcoming portrayal should be much anticipated.

Although he concedes that most reles seem to be the "right role at the right time," there's a sense that Regal's interpretation of Loman will be more subtle and likable than Hoffman's over-

by income potential.

During a recent religaries, Regal managed; a delicate belance of appearing amisble, yet desperately driven.

Willy is a complete human being, said Regal. That; why

the play is so timeless. People

life," said Harelik, who can cur-

rently be seen as the character

Topanga's father on "Boy Meets World" (ABC, 8 p.m. Friday

nights). "And the goal of my grandfather was to find the free-

dom to make a new life - which

put the two in opposition to each

other for awhile. They both had

to make adjustments in that

way. From talking with people,

the impression that most people

get after seeing this play is

almost a creepy familiarity with

the story. They're seeing their

own family story — it may be one of the most common stories

we have, being a nation of immi-

grants." And growing up in that, rural Southern Baptist town of

Hamilton, Texas, until he went

to college, Harelik had an abun-

dance of stories to choose from as

from page E1

can relate to him." tack-master during a recent rehearnal. Sherman has prove that he can blend professional

that he can blend professional with stadents on chapt.

Two years are he directed one of the best productions of the year. Angels in America, which brought together theater students at Oakland University with processing Real will be a talented and reductional seast, including Tolands. Plaiseher of West Blennfield, beech Haynes, and Arthur Beet, Regal, Pleischer and Beer teach at U of D.

seeds for his plays. First, they

were a three-generation family living together in the same

house. Then in elementary

school, they lived in two separate houses. The town is so tiny that

you could practically throw a

rock from one side to the other

so, essentially, we lived together

and saw each other virtually

everyday," said Harelik. "I was

always very curious about my

sweet, funny grandparents with.

the funny accent. My grandfa-ther Haskell was very adept at

telling anecdotes about the little

town that he came from, so we

were just showered with stories

To enhance his grandparents

arduous journey and help con-

nect time passages in the play,

all the time."

Students in the production include Bryan Barter of Farmington Hills, Drew Parker of Ferndale, Dax Anderson of Portage, Sherie McDaniel of Utica, James Mie of Berkley, Lessa Bouchard and Rashida McElvene of Detroit, Danielle Antonio of Sterling Heights, and Travis Reiff of Royal Oak.

Reiff, who portrays Biff, could

be the most pleasant surprise of the production, During rehearsals, Reiff demonstrated the restrained righteousness that dramatically balances . Loman's spiraling decay.

Harelik created a family slide

show montage with the sepia-

toned instamatic backyard snap-

shots, and the old photo album

prints with the mounting cor,

ners. To supplement the pictures;

Harelik rifled through hundreds

of back issues of the "Hamilton

News-Herald" which were

stacked and bundled in the attic

of the newspaper's building. He

uncovered old advertisements;

including Grandfather Haskell's

original ad for his Harelik Fruit

Store, which later became a clothing store run by Mark Hare-lik's father. "In the play 'The"

Immigrant,' I think the gain

"The sum total is a sensation of a

rich and full life in which you

come out in the positive column.

exceeds the loss," Harelik adds,



BEN SHAHN championed social justice and made paintings that communicate the shared experiences and concerns of humanity. His art expresses our joys and sorrows, reflects his Jewish heritage, and celebrates the strength of the human spirit.

> 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Gallery Talk, 3 p.m.

> > Sunday, October 10

Lecture: Common Men, Common Visions: Radical Art in the Postwar Era, 2 p.m.

Saturdays, October 16, 23 & 30

Class: Realism in America: Art, Politics and the Works Progress Administration, 10 a.m.-noon Fee: \$30; DIA members & seniors \$24; students \$12. Must pre-register. Call 313-833-4249.

In Dempt the exhibition is made possible with support from the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs and the City of Desirit.

THE DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit • 313-833-7900 • www.dia.org

Saturday, October 9 Conference: Ben Shahn: Art and Politics.

> from page E1 surrounding pictures taken digitally and how they can be altered. The show takes on "Time" magazine's manipulation

of a picture of O. J. Simpson after he was arrested. In some ways digital photographs are as fragile as Mathew Brady's glass plates from the Civil War because they can be so easily lost, manipulated or

Image-driven celebrity and the controlled photo-op of current

erased.

politics are also covered in the third segment. Yes, they even talk about Monica Lewinsky. Schott said they obtained per-

mission to use 3,000 still photographs, a task that proved

had attempted this before," he said. About 1,000 pictures were used in the final show. Rights to the pictures cost more than \$200,000.

Kodak helped underwrite the project, and there was also help from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Arthur Vining Davis Foundations, Public Television viewers, PBS and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

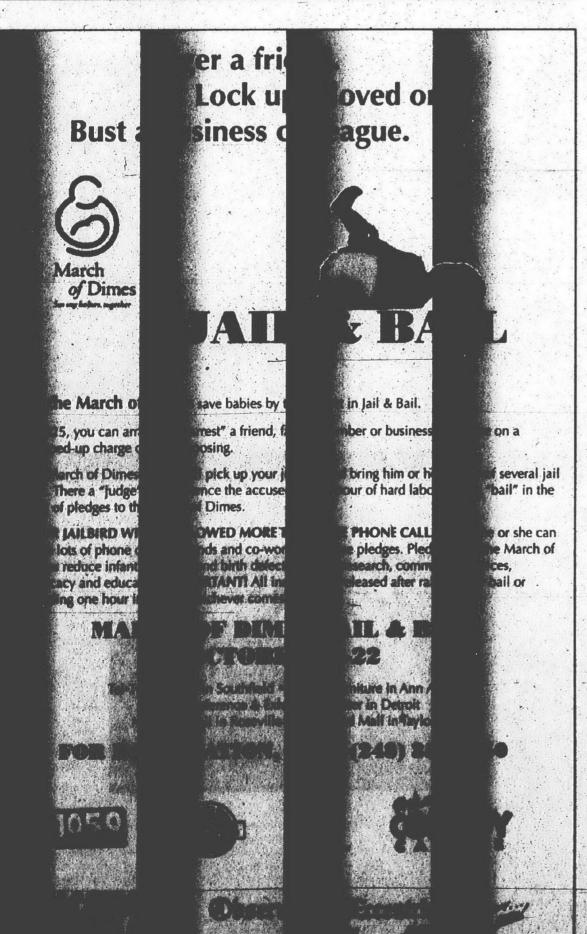
"We tried to look at the power of images," Schott said. "We were not as interested in photography as an art form, as such.

For example, in World War I there was complete censorship of the war. We look at this relationship between war, photography monumental. "No wonder no one and censorship. We explain how

it was loosened until during the Vietnam War, when there was no censorship. Then the government came full circle and controlled every image coming out of the Gulf war," Schott said.

Among the pictures will be a still of the crash of the Hindenberg. Dorothea Lange's picture of a Depression-era bread line, Robert Capa's war pictures, Eugene Smith's pictures for Life and Ansel Adams' landscapes are all part of the program. Pictures from Kosovo are included as well as a woman weeping at the Vietnam Memorial.

A book was released this month to go with the show, "American Photography: A Century of Images."





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The Se "Darw Want A Altern theater show s follow p.m. M at Sec Ave., L (248) (

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'Darwin's Creek': Funnier than television drama

The Second City Detroit presents "Darwin's Creek: You Say You Want An Evolution," the current Alternative Monday comedy theater series presentation. The show starts at 8 p.m. and is followed by improvisation at 9 p.m. Monday's through Oct. 18. at Second City, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Tickets \$8. Call (248) 645-6666.

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

Maybe it's his warm personality, his trustworthy demeanor, or his uncanny ability to impersonate a long-lost Kennedy — whatever the case - Pj Jacokes is one of those people who can't help but make others feel comfort-

A hearty sense of humor can do that to a person.

Jacokes, a Farmington Hills resident since second grade, can be spotted in downtown Detroit Monday nights making people

laugh — on purpose. He's writing for and performing in "Darwin's Creek: You Say You Want An Evolution," the latest installment in Second City's Alternative Monday revue. One of six multi-talented cast members, the 22-year-old University of Michigan senior diversifies his performances to portray a host of comical characters he created on his

Jacokes joined Second City's training center in January 1997 and has pursued comedy and improvisation ever since. He was a member of the Second City allimprov newscast, "The McLaughlin," and is an understudy for the Second City Touring Company, which performs across Michigan.

Jacokes is accustomed to the limelight as a bassist for the local band Olupus, which he describes as a cross between Elvis Costello and older Bare Naked Ladies material. It wouldn't be unusual for him to incorporate music into his act at Second City; he's been known to grab an acoustic guitar while on

In "Darwin's Creek," his characters range from Jesus on the cross, to a near-hysterical job applicant being interviewed for the position during an armed robbery, to the last man on

The show is a fast-paced and ever-changing mix of vignettes dealing with pop culture, religion and racism, mixed with plenty of social and political commentary. It's all set to music. Second City's signature brand of sarcasm and satire must be his specialty.

Both my parents have wonderful senses of sarcasm," he said. "I like to be sarcastic. One of the rules (at Second City) is to play to the height of your intelligence. I try to make it so it's funny to anybody."

Other members of the cast achieve the same level of

proves that no one part is

greater than the whole. The pro-

duction also proves that choreog-

raphy is too often understated in

many operas. To her credit, Dan-

ner has turned and twisted the

slapstick plot until it wrings

with the type of lovable charac-

ters that are found in the films

of Buster Keaton, and Laurel

But there's nothing silly about

and Hardy.

comedic wit, packaged for the masses. Adam Burkett cleverly depicts what would happen if Anne Geddes' babies grew up maddened with revenge. Gary Linley McKenzie opened the show with a dialogue probing all facets of a relationship, using only words that begin with the letter P. Frank Zieger III jolts across the stage with enough volatile presence to make any parent think twice before leaving a child with a new baby-sitter and the once-harmless game "Chutes and Ladders."

But the cast wouldn't be complete without Courtney Jo Dempsey and Lisa Sodman Elzinga. Dempsey displayed a most-empowered female who would rather allow humans to become extinct than spend more than a few moments with the last man on Earth. And Elzinga profoundly explores the boundaries of the open relationship, complete with the necessary emotional-rollercoaster conver-

Jacokes said that Monday's series allows them to "push the envelope a little further.

"I like to make people think," said Jacokes. "The small stuff, when people get that, it's really a

His material is the sum of experience and imagination. The audience might not be able to draw lines between the two. In one scene, his character is being held up at a Pizza Hut. Jacokes claimed it really happened to him. He took that experience added a little extra pizzazz and it all made for a hilarious skit.

"I try to use personal experience whenever I can," he said. "I'll put people in odd places or situations."

Cast member Burkett, a Dearborn Heights resident, said the Monday revue gives him an opportunity to experiment on

"I feel like a scientist." he said.

Burkett's been performing for two years with Second City. "We get to do all our own material. It's very rewarding."

He considers the essence of improvisation to be capturing a moment in time. "It's a great feeling when you connect with someone," said Burkett. "You're so true, so in the moment; It's off

Dempsey, a Grosse Pointe resident and Second City performer, said she had a great time working with the cast.

"It was wonderful to be able to both write and perform the material we wrote, working it out in the performance. I'd never done that before."

The Monday night series is an evolution of sorts for its performers. Staying current with popular culture and relevant with references to places that all metro Detroiters will know, the show is worthy of a look, and a lot of

REVIEW

MOT's 'Barber of Seville' - well-groomed, irresistible

BY FRANK PROVENZANO STAFF WRITER

fprovenzano@oe.homecomm.net

Part of the reasoning behind opening Michigan Opera Theatre's season with "The Barber of Seville" was the expected popular appeal of one of the most performed operas in the repertoire. Perhaps the selection is also an attempt to balance the rest of the MOT season, which presents three never-seen-before operas on the local stage, including the upcoming "Werther" with Andrea

Consider MOT's reasoning like a compelling aria - quite sound and hard to forget.

Indeed, "The Barber of Seville" hits every comic and operatic cue. If anyone has resisted opera or thought it was a cacophonous rapture among those sharing a bout of indigestion, the MOT production offers a joyous ride and plenty of reasons to return to the opulent Detroit Opera What: The Barber of Seville, an opera in two acts by Gioacchino Rossini, presented by the Michigan Opera Theatre When: 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 10

Where: Detroit Opera House, Madison Ave. at John R, Detroit, one block east of Woodward Avenue Tickets: \$18-\$98. Call (313) 237-SING

Rossini's playful opera about a charming matchmaker barber, Figaro, is the aural and dramatic opposite, for instance, of Wagner's laborious "Flying Dutch-

"The Barber of Seville" is an enduring, melodic opera that blends a contemporary comic sensibility with Rossini's utterly ethereal composition.

'After a sterling opening-night performance, there was little doubt that "The Barber of Seville" under the direction of Dorothy Danner, is an irresistible version of how to dress a centuries-old opera with irony and self-deprecation.

Earle Patriarco reprises Figaro, a role he sung at Opera Pacific Metropolitan Opera and the San Francisco Opera. Patriarco's showmanship persuades the audience to join along in his attempt to help Count Almaviva win the heart of the beautiful Rosina, who is also being courted by the ill-intentioned Dr. Bartolo. Without exception, the cast

> Vivica Genaux's is a stunning presence as Rosina, demonstrating the dexterity and color that has quickly made her one of the foremost mezzo-sopranos in the

Meanwhile, Bruce Fowler as Count Almaviva and Donato Di Stefano as Bartolo recall the heroic flair of Erroll Flynn, and the bungling lecher of a Marx Brothers film, respectively.

And Mary Callaghan Lynch in the secondary role of Berta the maid delivers a delightful performance. In picking up after her boss, Dr. Bartolo, Lynch doesn't fail to tuck in the edges of a comic situation with her superb

But there's no slack with this the cast.

"The Barber of Seville" is a contemporary opera for the mainstream. MOT's production is both utterly entertaining because of its choreography and set design, and brilliantly engag-

ing for the depth and talent of

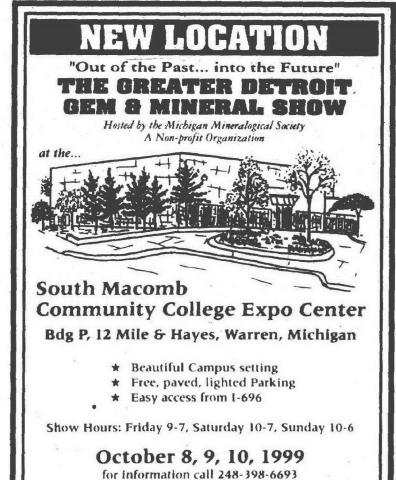


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A Guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

FURY THEATRE "Forbidden Hellywood," through Dec. 31, 1:30 jum. Wednesders and Sundays, 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays 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 M THEATRE

"Escanabe in de Moonlight," a comedy by Jeff Deniels, 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) 963-9600 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 PLATFORM THEATRE COMPANY

"Mahatma versus Gandhi," a saga of Mahatma who transformed the soul of a nation but could not save the soul of his own son, the play is in English by a Bombay company, 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 10, at Clarenceville High School Auditorium, on Middlebelt, south of Eight Mile, Livonia. \$50, \$40, \$30. (313) 532-3353/(313) 255-8115

PERFORMING ARTS

SAN FRANCISCO MIME TROUPE

Presents "City For Sale," a new musical about urban gentrification, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8, original music begins at 7:30 p.d. at the Power Center for the Performing Arts, 121 Fletcher Street, Ann Arbor, \$16.50, \$12.50 students. (734) 763-TKTS

OPERA

MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE

"The Barber of Seville," through Oct. 10, at the Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway, Detroit. \$18-\$98. (313) 237-7464

COLLEGE

"Escape from Happiness," 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7-9 and 14-16, and 2 p.m. Sunday Oct. 10 and 17, at the Trueblood Theatre, Ann Arbor. \$14. \$7 students. (734) 764-0450

> COMMUNITY THEATER

B.W. PRODUCTIONS

When God Comes Down from Heaven Will You Be Ready?," a semimusical/gospel comedy, 8 p.m. Friday Saturday, Oct. 15-16, at the Redford Theatre, 17360 Lahser, at Grand River. Detroit. \$15 advance, \$18 at door. (800) 965-9324

IRO PRODUCTIONS

"Dracula," 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, and 2 p.m. Sundays through Oct. 24, at The Burgh, corner of Civic Center Drive and Berg Road, east of Telegraph, Southfield, \$8, \$7 seniors/children under age 12. (248)

STAGECRAFTERS

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor. Breamcoat," continues through Oct. 10 at the Baldwin Theatre, 410 S. Lafavette_Royal Oak, Tickets \$14-\$16, (248) 541-6430

DINNER THEATER

BACI THEATRE

"Flanagan's Wake," 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 GENITTI'S "Murder at Sea." 7 p.m. Fridays, Oct.

15 and 22, and 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 18, at the restaurant, 108 E. Main. Northville. \$28. (248) 349-0522

YOUTH PRODUCTIONS

DETROIT PUPPET THEATER

"Kolobok," a Russian version of the well known Gingerbread Man story, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturdays-Sundays Oct. 16-17, 23-24 and 30-31, and Maria Mikhayenk in a musical performance with puppets, "Children's Songs From Around the World," 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 9-10, at the theater, 25 E. Grand River, Detroit. \$7, \$5 children. (313) 961-7777 ENITTI'S

"The Mystery in Fable's Forest, Oct. 16, 23 and 30, at the restaurant, 108 E. Mein, Northville. \$11.65, \$9.65 children includes luncheon. (248) 349-

SPECIAL EVENTS

PAN AMERICAN EXHIBIT

An evening of fine art, food and music ht Ahead, 6 p.m. Thursday.

3 cm, to 8 p.m. Battyrony, Cot. 9 and 1 g.m. to 8 p.m. Banday, Cot. 10, at 1 g.m. to 8 p.m. Banday, Cot. 10, at 1 g.m. to 8 p.m. Banday, Cot. 1 g.m. to 1 g.m. to 1 g.m. 1 g.m. to 1 g.m. to 1 g.m.



alla: The 7th annual Autumn Harvest Indian Pestinal features crafts, cuisine and a chance to experience Native American heritage. Look for traditional Ojibway, Potawatomi and Ottawa dances, a life-size tepee, a birch bark cance and demonstrations of basket-weaving Photography by S. Kay Young (work is shown above) is a highlight of the festival, held 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 9, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 10, at the Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen Road in Southfield. Admission is free for children 2 and under, \$6 for ages 3 and up. Group discounts available. Call (248) 352-0990.

BEANIE BABY SHOW

11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 10, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. \$5, \$2 ages 4-12. (734) 455-2110

"BLAST TO THE PAST"

Authentic Great Lakes Lodgings, games played on the prairie, horsedrawn wagon rides, primitive pottery, cattail dolls,10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 9-10, at th University of Michigan's Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor, \$7, \$5 students K-12. www.1sa.umich.edu/mbg **COLONIAL FESTIVAL**

Historically costumed re-enactors (French, British and American soldiers), bagpipes, crafts including candle making, cooking demonstrations, colonial furniture, early American reproductions, wooden farm and garden implements, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 9-10, at Cass Benton Park, Edward Hines Drive, between Six and Seven Mile roads.

DETROIT CAMPER & RV SHOW

2-9 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, Oct. 6-8, noon to 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9 and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct, 10, at the Novi Expo Center, 43700 Expo Center Drive, south of I-96, \$6.50, \$4.50 senior Wednesday, Oct. 6, free children age 12 and under. (517-349-881 or www.marvac.org

GERMANY-OKTOBERFEST Celebrate the culsine of Germany, 6:30

p.m. Friday, Oct. 8, \$125 for winemaker dinner, and 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14, \$35, wine and beer tasting, at the Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn. \$125. (313) 441-2100 HISTORIC REDFORD THEATRE

"Fiddler on the Roof" sterring Topol, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 8-9, and 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, organ overtures begin half-hour earlier, at the theater, 17360 Lahser Road, Detroit. \$2.50. (313) 531-4407/(313) 537-2560

MICHIGAN ENIDGE ASSOCIATION Regional tournament Monday-Sunday, Oct. 11-17, at the Michigan fnn, Southfield, (248) 647-5463 MURDER IN THE LIERARY

Interactive murder mystery, 7. p.m. Friday, Oct. 8, in the Multi-Purpose Room at the Ann Amer District Library, 343 S. Fifth Ave., Ann Arbor. \$10. (734) 327-4200

B p.m. Friday, Cot: \$ and \$ p.m. parting but of the Sordier Slate a Snewey, accept beyon him a lay, Oct. 9, the be Contact Contacts (24) portion of contact Contact (24) \$75,000

Oct. 12, at Mario's Italian Restaurant, 4222 Second Ave., between Mack and Canfield. Detroit. Free, but you must RSVP. (313) 576-5130

PSYCHIC FAIR

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, at the Warren Quality Inn, on Van Dyke between 13 and 14 Mile roads. \$5. (248) 528-2610

BENEFITS

"MY SISTER'S SISTER"

Julia Portman's one-woman show about one family's experience with schizophrenia, 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, at the Lafayette Grande (formerly the Masonic Temple), Pontiac. \$20. (248) 280-3737

OKTOBERFEST JAZZ BRUNCH

Noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, World's Oldest Saxophone Quintet, led by jazz veteran Larry Teal, will provide the music to go with the German delicacies such as potato pancakes and bratwurst in the Waterman Center at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty. between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia. \$25, no tickets will be sold at the door. (248) 474-2720/(734) 459-2454. Proceeds go the admission-free Michigan Jazz Festival.

MARK RUSSELL

For Laughing Still Matters, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 11, at Orchestra Half, Detroit. \$75, to raise funds for Kadima, a nonprofit mental health agency. (248) 559-8235 **SCLERODERMA FOUNDATION**

RENEFIT

(248) 349-2899

The Michigan Chapter of the foundation celebrates its 20th year with a performance of "The Odd Couple (Female Version)," 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 10. at the theater on Oakland University's campus, Rochester. \$65, proceeds to benefit services for scieroderme patients and medical research.

HALLOWEEN

HAYRIDES/STORY,TELLING

7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Friday-Saturdays in October, at Plymouth Orchards and Cider Mill. \$12, \$7 ages 4-12, and \$3 under age 3. (734) 451-1128 IN HOLLOW HAUNTED

Ride through Haunted Forest, Fridays-Saturdays (nights), Oct. 8-9, 15-16, 22-23 and 29-30, also pumpkin u-pick, animal patting farm and entertainment showcase, at Bunyee Farms, 7300 E. Joy Road, west of Curtis Road. Ann Arbor, 86, 84 under age 10. Friendly. Haunting Days Rides for very young children and families, 2-5 p.m. Sundays, oct. 10, 17 and 24 (\$1.50 per person). (734) 332-1971

PREE CONCERTS

HAM CONCENT BAND 20000 in 20000 W. 13 Mile at Evergreen, Donations appreciated. (248) 647-7586

CLASSICAL

BIRMINGHAM MUSICALE

Features mezzo-soprano Margaret Mathes, Euphonia Ensemble, soprano Jan Phillips, and pianist Pauline Martin plays Chopin, 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, at The Community House, 360 S. Bates, Birmingham. (248) 335-7160

BRUNCH WITH BACH

11:30 a.m. Sunday: Oct. 10. at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, \$22, \$11 children under age 12 and includes brunch, \$5 for concert-only stairwell seating. (313) 833-7900 or www.dia.org

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA World Premier of a new arrangement of Frederic Chopin's incomplete "Plano Concerto No. 3." features pianist Alan Kogosowski, 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8, and 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, at Orchestra Hall, 3553 Woodward, Detroit, \$14-\$50. (313) 576-5111

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

"Music From the New World," the orchegtra opens its season with new conductor Nan Washburn and Paine's Overture to Shakespeare's "As You Like It." Larsen's "Symphony: Water Music," and Dvorak's "Symphony No. 9 (From the New World)," 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, "On Stage" lecture begins at 7 p.m., at Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium, 46181 Joy Road, Canton. \$12. \$10 seniors/college students, free for children through grade 12. includes afterglow at Station 885. (734) 451-2112

PONTIAC-OAKLAND SYMPHONY With planist Flavio Varani, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, at the Lake Orion Performing Arts Center. (248) 334-

FLAVIO VARANI

The planist performs Poylenc and Chopin, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16, in Varner Recital Hall, on the campus of Oakland University, Rochester. \$12, \$10 seniors, \$6 students. (248) 370-

POPS/SWING

JIM PARAMANTES & COMPANY

"Frank Sinatra Tritjute," 8:30 p.m. to midnight, Fridaya-Saturdaya through October, at Andlemo Italia West, 6676 Telegraph Road at Maple, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 865-9300'

AUDITIONS

MEN'S BARBERSHOP CHORUS Looking for singers, auditions not required but ability to sing on key is understood. (\$13) 278-1078 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, plano contestants are also being sought, winners will perform on the youth concerts in February of 2000. (734) 451-2112

JAZZ

PALIL AMLER

8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, at Edison's, 220 Merrill, Birmingham. No cover. (248) 645-2150 DWIGHT ADAR

8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8, at Edison's, 220 Merrill, Birmingham, No cover. (248) 645-2150 EDGEFEST Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 7-9, features

Willem Breuker Kollektief (8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, Workbench), Trio-X (8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, Kerrytown Concert House), Tim Berne and Michael Formanek 11:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8, Argiero's restaurant, \$10), U-M Creative Arts Orchestra (2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, Kerrytown Concert House), Bobby Previte's Latin for Travelers (10 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Saturday, Gypey Cafe), Myra Melford's Crush (8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8, Kerrytown Concert House), Vinny Golia Quartet (8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8, Gypsy Cafe, \$10), Ann Arbor Avant Homecoming featuring Transmission, Explosion: Cerebral and Aaron Siegel's Block (8 p.m. Thursday, oct. 7 at Kerrytown Concert House), Ann Arbor. \$10 all concerts except Willem Breuker Kollektief (\$15). (734) 769-2999 or kch@ic.net FOUR HANDS

Guitarists Michael Varverakis and Jeff lartshorn perform 8 p.m. Friday, Oct 8, at Bravo Cafe, West Bloomfield. (248) 626-7393 (Jazz/New Age) BILL HEID

9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, at Edison's,

220 Merrill, Birmingham. No cover. (248) 645-2150 HEIDI HEPLER AND MICHELE RAMO

7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, at Elie's Mediterranean Restaurant, 263 Pierce, Birmingham, Free, All ages, (Brazilian (azz/American standards) HER FAVORITE THINGS

7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 10, at The Ark. 316 S. Main. Ann Arbor. \$11. (734) 763-TKTS (lazz fusion)

MATT MICHAELS TRIO With Marcus Belgrave, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 13; trombonist Ron Kischuk, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20, at Ron's Fireside Inn. 28937 Warren. east of Middlebelt Road, Garden City. \$5 cover. (734) 762-7756

LARRY NOZERO AND FRIENDS 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 11, at La . Bistecca Italian Grille, 39450 Plymouth Road, at Eckles between Newburgh and Haggerty, Plymouth.

(734) 254-0400

JANET TENAJ TRIO 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

URSULA WALKER AND BUDDY BUDSON

With Dan Kolton, 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Thursdays at Forte, 201 S. Woodward lve., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older (248) 594-7300

WORLD MUSIC

BEYOND TRADITION New Jewish Music featuring the Second Avenue Institute ensemble performing works from Yiddish, Zionist, Reform and Secular movements, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, at the Birmingham Temple, 28611 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills. \$15. (248) 476-9532

PACO PENA The flamenco guitarist teams up with Inti-Illimani, a seven member Chilean group, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8, at the Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty, Ann. Arbor, \$34, \$30, \$24 and \$18. (734) 764-2538/(800) 221-1229

FOLK/ BLUEGRASS LORI AMEY

8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8, at Borders, 30995 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills, Free, (248) 737-0110 **NEIL JACOBS**

8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, at Borders, 30995, Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills, Free, (248) 737-0110 (acoustic guitar)

LYNN MILES AND THE KENNEDYS 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12, at The Ark. 316 S. Main, Ann Arbor. \$11, \$10. (734) 763-TKTS RFD BOYS

8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8, at The Ark, 316 S. Main, Ann Arbor. \$10, \$9 student/senior/member. (734) 763-TKTS

JOHN ROBERTS/TONY BARRAND Bring their special brand of English folk and wit 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, at The Ark; 316 S. Main, Ann Arbor. \$13.50. (734) 763-TKTS

ROOTS OF AMERICAN FOLK MUSIC With Robert Jones and Matt Watroba, 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, in room L-14 in the Liberal Arts Building at Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn. Free. (313) 845-

POETRY

"POETRY IN MOTION"

6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 10, Barry Tigay and Rishikavi Rughudae, at the Grand Cafe, 33316 Grand River, Fermington. (248) 615-9181

DANCE

LYON OPERA BALLET

Mats Ek's "Carmen" and "Solo for Two," 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, and 2" p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17, at the Power Center for the Performing Arts, 121 Fletcher St., Ann Arbor. \$36, \$34, \$24, \$18. (734) 764-2538/(800) 221 1229

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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 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 Nights when 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 lan & 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, 3 Livonja. (734) 591-2079

WOLVERINE SILVERSPUR

DANCERS 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, at the Italian American Cultural Center, 12 Mile east of Hoover, Warren. \$7. (810) 573-4993; the WSD demonstration team will be performing 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, at the New Baltimore Amvets Post #52, 23 Mile and County Line Road. \$12 includes

COMEDY

steak dinner. (810) 725-4993

BOULDERS.

Comedy show hosted by Joey Bielaska, 9 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 7, 14, 21, and 28, at 1020 W. Ann Arbor Rd.,

Plymouth, (734) 459-4190 **ELDORADO GOUNTRY CLUB** Joe Dunckle with Frank G. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 8-9, on Pentiac Trail, west of Haggerty, Walled Lake. (248)

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB

624-1050

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

Harland Williams, 8:15 n.m. and 10:45 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 8-9, at the club, 5070 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. \$12. (313) 584-8885

MAINSTREET COMEDY SHOWCASE 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734) 996-,

MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE Heywood Banks, also Tim Costello, through Sunday, Oct. 10; Mark Sweetman, also Jeff Margrett, Wednesday, Oct. 13, 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

BELLE ISLE ZOO

Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily through a 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 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 temporary exhibit "Turbulent Landscapes: The Natural Forces that Shape our World," 1221 N. Woodward. Bloomfield Hills. (877) 462-7262

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Andree Putman, internationally acclaimer interior designer, speaks.7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, in the auditori um, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. (313) 833.1851

DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Behind the Scenes program continues at The Parade Company 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, \$64 members, \$74 nonmembers, (313) 833-4727 *Frontiers to Factories: Detroiters at Work 1701-1901," formerly known as

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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

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"Furs to Factories," with a new Land Office, a "Wheel of Fortune" style land acquisition interactive, three new video screen interactives, a documen tary 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 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 Hall is \$3 for adults, \$2 for children ages 3-15 and adults ages 60 and older, free for children ages 2 and younger. IMAX films are additional \$4. (313) 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) 593-5590

HENRY FORD MUSEUM/GREENFIELD VILLAGE Eall Harvest Days Oct. 6-10, 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

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

THE ALLIGATORS

9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12, Lower Towne Grill, 195 W. Liberty, Plymouth. Cover charge. 21 and over. (734) 451. 1213 (blues)

LORI AMEY

8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8, Borders Books and Music, 30995 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 737-0110; 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, Borders Books and Music, 5601 Mercury Drive, Dearborn, Free, All ages. (313) 271-4441 (folk/pop/rock) THE ARROGANT WORMS

8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14, at The Ark. * 316 S. Main, Ann Arbor. Free. (734) 763-TKTS

ATOMIC BITCHWAX

With Nebula, Core and Five Horse Johnson, 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, Magic Stick, Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit. \$8 in advance. 18 and over. (313) 833-9700 (acid rock) THE BACK DOORS

8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 27, Magic Bag. 22920 Woodward Avenue, Ferndale. \$10 in advance. (248) 544 3030

BACKSTREET BOYS 7:30 p.m. Saturday Monday. Nov. 6-8, The Palace, Auburn Hills. Sold Out!

Quiet room available BAMBU 9:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, Blind Pig. 208 S. First Street, Ann Arbor. \$5

cover. (734) 996-8555 BEN FOLDS FIVE

With Train, 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17. Clutch Cargo, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac Tickets \$17 in advance. (248) 333

2362 (punk rock for sissies) 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 (blues)

BLUE RODEO

8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5. Majestic Theatre, Majestic Theatre Center. Detroit. \$15. 18 and over. (313) 833-

BLUE SUIT

9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8, Ford Road Bar and Grill, 35505 Ford Road, Westland. Free. 21 and over. (734) 721 8609 (blues)

THE BOMBORAS

With Farty Fives, 9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10, Magic Stick, Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit. \$9, 18 and over. (313) 833-9700 BROADZILLA

With 60 Second Crush and Porge, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Avenue, Ferndale \$6 cover. (248) 544-3030

BUGS BEDDOW BAND 9;30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 8-9, Beale Street Blues, 8 N. Saginam

Street, Pontlac. (248) 334-7900: 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 22-23, Bachelor's One, 1967 Cass Lake Road, Keego Harbor. (248) 682-2295; 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30 (costume party), Union Lake Grill and Bar, 2280 Union Lake Road, Commerce Township. (248) 360-7450. www.bugs-

beddow.com (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

CHEF CHRIS BLUES BAND 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, Karl's Cabin, 9779 North Territorial Rd., Plymouth (734) 455-8450 (blues) **COLONEL SUN**

9:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, Blind Pig. 208 S. First Street, Ann Arbor. \$5 cover. (734) 996-8555

ELVIS COSTELLO 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17, State Theatre, Detroit, Tickets on sale \$42.50 and \$30. (248) 645-6666 or www.ticketmaster.com

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 (rock)

A.J. CROCE 8 p.m. Thursday, Ott. 7, at The Ark, 316 S. Main, Ann Arbor. \$13.50. (734) **763-TKTS**

THORNETTA DAVIS 9:30 p.m, Thursday, Oct. 7, Fire Academy Brewery and Grill, 6677 North Wayne Road, Westland. (734) 595-1988 (blues)

DEAD MOON With Rocket 455 and Bantam Rooster, 9 p.m. Thursday, November 4, Magic Stick, Majestic Theatre Center. Detroit. \$8 in advance. 18 and over (313) 833-9700 (gerage punk)

DELIRIOUS? 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17, Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Tickets on sale \$19.50. (734). 668-

8397 (Christian Brit-rock) THE DETERRANTS

With the Hang Dogs, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, Blind Pig, 208 S. First Street, Ann Arbor. \$4 cover. (734) 996-8555.

DETROIT ELECTRONIC SHOWCASE With Elemental Groove and 4fr-esion, 10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, 313.jac, upstairs from Jacoby's, 624 Brush

Street, Detroit, \$5 cover, 18 and over, (313) 962-7067 or www.staticrecords.com/313.jac (electronica) **DEZINE INTENT**

9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, I.M. Thirsties, Allen Road, north of Northline Road in Taylor. (classic rock) THE DICTATORS

With Bump N-Uglies and Clone Defects, 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13. Magic Stick, Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit. \$12. 18 and over. (313) 833-

PAT DINIZIO of the Smithereens will play an Hamlin Pub. 1988 Rochester Road.

acoustic set 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7. Rochester, Free. (248) 656-7700 (rock) DOWN BY LAW

With The Lunachicks and The Buzzcocks time to be appounced Saturday, Oct. 30, St. Andrews Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (248) 961-MELT or www.961melt.com EASY ACTION

9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, Magic Stick, Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit, \$7 cover. 18 and older. (313) 833-9700

GLEN EDDY BAND 10 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14, Boathouse Billiards, Lake Orion, Free, 21 and qver. (248) 693-4100; 7 g.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 15 16, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills, Free. All ages. (248) 644 4800 (rock/blues)

EKOOSTIC HOOKAH 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. \$16.50 in advance, (734) 668-8397

FLECTRIC BOOGALOO With Clovis Minor and Shag, 9:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8, Blind Pig. 208 S. First Street, Ann Arbor. \$5 cover. (734)

996 8555 FLETCHER PRATT With the Neptunes: 10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, 313 Jac. upstairs from Jacobys, 624 Brush St., Detroit, 18

ROBBEN FORD & THE BLUE LINE With Soulive, 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw Street. Pontiac. \$15 tickets. (248) 335-3540

and over. \$5 cover. (313) 962 7067

THE FROGS 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, Magic Stick, Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit. \$8. 18 and over. (313) 833-9700

With Jimpile's Chicken Shack and Stroke 9, 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, Clutch Cargo, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. Ticketa \$15. All ages. (248) 333-2362 THE PUNKY METERS

8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Tickets \$22 in advance. (248) 544-**GET UP KIDS**

With At The Drive-In and Ultimate Fakebook, 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19. Magic Stick, Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit. \$7 advance. All ages. (313) 833-9700 **GODSMACK**

6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, State Theatre, Detroit. Tickets \$18.50. All ages. (248) 645-6666 **GOV'T MULE**

With Chris Whitley, 8 p.m. Thursday. Oct. 7, St. Andrews Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. All ages. Tickets \$15. (248) 961-MELT or www.961melt.com **MADISON GREENE**

8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, Trinity House Theatre, 38840 West Six Mile Road, Livonia. Tickets \$10 or \$8 for theater members. (734) 464-6302 (celtic rock)

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 (248) 645-6666 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)

AL HILL AND THE LOVE BUTLERS 10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8, Cavern Club. 210 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (734) 332-9900; 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, Fishbones Rhythm Kitchen Cafe. 23722 Jefferson, St. Clair Shore's. (810) 498-3000 (blues) JYMI HILL

8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16 Borders Books and Music, 3924 Baldwin Road, Auburn Hills. (248) 335-5013 (jazz)

10:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, Rochester Mills Brewery, 400 Water Street, Rochester. (248) 650-5080; 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, Cleary's Pub, 117 E. Grand River, Howell (517) 546-4136 (reggae)

INSANE CLOWN POSSE'S HOLLOWICKED CLOWN PARTY With Twiztid, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct.

29. Majestic Theatre, Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit. \$17. All ages. (313) 833-9700 JILL JACK

With Harbinger's Mile and Scott Fab, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, Magic Bag. 22920 Woodward Avenue, Ferndale \$6 cover. (248) 544-3030

accompanied by the Eastern Michigan University Orchestra, Saturday, Oct. 23, EMU Convocation Center. Tickets \$20 or \$45 for Gold Circle seating. Available at the EMU box office or Ticketmaster. (248) 645-6666 or www.ticketmaster.com KEIKO MATSUI

8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20, Royal Oak Music Theatre, Royal Oak, Tickets are \$29.50. (248) 645-6666 or www.tick etmaster.com.

KID ROCK

With Powerman 5000, DDT, and a special surprise guest, 8 p.m. Saturday. Oct. 23, The Palace of Auburn Hills. Tickets on sale \$22.50 in advance. \$25 day of show. (248) 377-0100

KILLER FLAMINGOS 10 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, 15-16, 29-30 Boulders, 1020 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. 21 and over. (734) 459-4190 (top 40)

THE KINSEY REPORT 10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 15-16. Sisko's, 5855 Monroe, Taylor, (313) 278-5380 (blues/funk)

KUNG FU DIESEL 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14, Karl's Cabin, 9779 North Territorial Rd.,

Plymouth (734) 455-8450 SHEILA LANDIS TRIO 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8, Borders Books and Music, 3924 Baldwin Road,

Auburn Hills. (248) 335-5013 (jazz) SUSAN LAZAR AND PETE TOLIAS 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, Borders Books

and Music, 3924 Baldwin Road, Auburn Hills. (248) 335-5013 (jazz) LORI LEFEVRE

With Jimmy Lee Trio, 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 8-9, Bird of Paradise. 207. S. Ashley Street, Ann Arbor. \$5 cover. (734) 662-8310

Friday, Oct. 15, St. Andrews Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (248) 961 MELT or www.961melt.com (hip-hop/indie LIARS INC.

Congress, Detroit. Cover \$4 before 11 p.m., \$6 after. 18 and over. (248) 961 MELT or www. 961melt.com LIVE 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10. State Theatre, Detroit. Tickets on sale

\$27.50 general admission (248) 645

10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8, Shelter, 431 E.

LIVE LYRICS II

With Funktelligence, Prime Numbers. MC Sun, MC Paradime, MC Telepath Math and more, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30. Blind Pig. 208 S. First Street Ann Arbor. \$6 cover. (734) 996-8555

9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5, Magic Stick, Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit. \$12 in advance. 18 and over. (313) 996-9700

THE LURKERS

With Gravity Well, 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, Magic Stick, Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit. \$7. 18 and over. (313) 833-9700 (surf) KY-MANI MARLEY

9 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7, Magic Stick, Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit. \$10 advance. 18 and over. (313) 833-9700 RICKY MARTIN Nov. 1 show at The Palace is sold out.

MEDESKI, MARTIN AND WOOD With Project Logic, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 2. Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. \$20 reserved seats. (734) 668-8397

6:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7, State Theatre, Detroit. Tickets on sale \$24.50 general admission. All ages. (248) 645-6666 (thrash metal). BETTE MIDLER

8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12. The Palace of Auburn Hills. Tickets on sale \$49.50. \$80.50, \$150.50 at Ticketmaster. Call (248) 645-6666 or www.ticketmaster.com

JEANNINE MILLER

With Vincent Shandor Trio, 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 15-16, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley Street, Ann Arbor. \$5 cover. (734) 662-8310 (jazz)

With 12 Angry Steps and Face, 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, Magic Stick; Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit. \$7. 18 and over. (313) 833-9700 (hard

MP3 MUSIC AND TECHNOLOGY TOUR

With the Goo Goo Dolls and Tonic, Thursday, Oct. 14, Eastern Michigan University Convocation Center. Tickets \$20 at the EMU box office and ticketmaster. (248) 645-6666 or www.ticketmaster.com (alternative rock)

DAVID MURRAY'S FO DEUK REVUE 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, Magic Stick, Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit. \$20 in advance. 18 and over. (313) 833-

STEVE NARDELLA

7 p.m.Friday-Saturday, Oct. 8-9, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills, Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800 (blues) **NEW GIRL ORDER** With The Ruiners, 9 p.m. Saturday,

Oct. 23, Magic Stick, Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit. \$7, 18 and over. (313) 833-9700 **DANILO PEREZ TRIO** 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, Oct. 20-21, Bird of Paradise,

207. S. Ashley Street, Ann Arbor (734) 662-8310 (jazz) PET SHOP BOYS 6:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 8, State

Theatre, Detroit. All ages. Tickets on sale \$35 general admission. (248) 645-6666 or www.ticketmaster.com.

SHAWN PHILLIPS 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8, Lonely Hearts Club, 211 E. Washington, Ann Arbor. 15 in advance (734) 913-5506 FLETCHER PRATT

With The Neptunes, 10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, 313.jac, upstairs from Jacoby's, 624 Brush Street, Detroit. \$5 cover. 18 and over. (313) 962-7067 or

www.staticrecords.com/313.jac (brit

ARCHER PREWITT

Time to be announced, Friday, Nov. 5, The Magic Stick, Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit. (313) 833-9700 PUBLIC ENEMY 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, Majestic

Detroit. Tickets \$21. All ages. (313) 833-9700 (rap/hip hop) **OUASI** With No. 2, 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6. Magic Stick, Majestic Theatre Center,

Theatre, Majestic Theatre Center.

Detroit. \$8. All ages. (313) 833-9700 **RHYTHM HOUSE** Friday-Saturday, Oct. 8-9, Mirage. 4009 Fort St., Lincoln Park. (313)

383 1375. (r&b) **TEDDY RICHARDS** With The Reefermen and Eliza, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8, Magic Bag, 22920

Woodward Avenue, Ferndale, \$6 cover. (248) 544 3030. **RUN DMC** Tickets for the Oct. 2 show at The Fox

Theatre will be honored for the Oct. 7 SAX APPEAL

7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7. 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 10 p.m. Friday Saturday, Oct. 8-9. Woodbridge Tavern, 289 S. Aubin, Detroit (313) 254 0578

9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, Blind Pig. 208 S. First Street, Ann Arbor. \$4 cover (734) 996 8555 SMOKIN' GRASS 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14. Blind Pig. 208 S. Pirst St., Ann Arbor.

Tickets \$6 in advance (734) 996

SOLID FROG

8555 (bluegrass)

SMOKESTACK

With Freed, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9. Blind Pig. 208 S. First Street. Ann Arbor. \$5 cover. (734) 996-8555.

With Nick Harper and Julia Darling, 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14, Royal Oak Music Theatre, Royal Oak. Tickets \$22.50. Call Ticketmester (248) 645-6666 or www.ticketmaster.com

STEREO TOTAL 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, Magic Stick, Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit. \$7. 18 and over. (313) 833-9700 (German

THE STILL 9:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, Blind Pig.

208 S. First Street, Ann Arbor. \$5 cover. (734) 996-8555 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)

STYX 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Tickets on sale \$35 and \$27.50 (313) 433-1515 SWAG

With The Ottomans and Jettison Red. 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)

THE MR T EXPERIENCE With The Gadgits, 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Oct. 17, The Shelter, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$7 cover. (248) 961-MELT or www.961melt.com

TANGERINE TROUBERS 9 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 10, Ann Arbor Brewing Co., 114 East Washington, Ann Arbor, one block East of Main Street. No cover. All ages. (734) 213-1393 (acoustic/contemporary)

TAPROOT ! With Factor 81, 9:30 p.m. Saturday. Oct. 23, Blind Pig, 208 S. First Street. Ann Arbor. \$5 cover. (734) 996-8555 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

TRANSMISSION With Poignant Plecostomus and DJ Recloose, 9:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, Blind Pig. 208 S. First Street, Ann Arbor. \$5 cover. (734) 996-8555. THE TUBES

7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, State Theatre. Detroit. Tickets \$25, \$19.50, \$12.50. All ages. (248) 645-6666 or www.tick etmaster.com 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-

UNION LAKE BAR AND GRILL

9676. (blues)

BENEFIT PERFORMANCE The Union Lake Bar and Grill is hosting a special event to benefit Dave Gilbert, of the The Rockets. Gilbert has cirrhosis of the liver. Any one willing to support him and check out some quality local music at the same time can stop by the bar 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Sunday, October 10. Performers include Austin. The Look Val Ventro, Immunity and Bugs Beddow. There will be a pig roast and raffle. Tickets are \$10. 21 and over. Union Lake Bar and Grill is located at 2280 Union Lake Road in Commerce

VAMOS A GOZAR

Township (248) 360-7450.

9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 13, 20 and 27, Blind Pig. 208 S First Street. Ann Arbor. \$5 cover before 9 p.m., \$3 after. (734) 996-8555. (latin) VIPERHOUSE

9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, Lonely Hearts Club. 211 E. Washington, Ann Arbor, \$6 in advance. (734) 913-5506 VUDU HIPPIES

10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9. Rochester Mills Brewery, 400 Water Street, suite 101, in downtown Rochester, (248) 650-5080; 9:30 p.m. Saturday. Oct. 21. Memphis Smoke, on Main Street and Eleven Mile Road in Royal Oak. (248) 543-4300 www.vuduhippies.com

THE WHY STORE 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, Blind Pig.

208 S. First Street. Ann Arbor. \$8 in advance. \$10 at door (734) 996-8555 ANDRE WILLIAMS & THE SADIES With Mr. Quintron, 9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 24, Magic Stick, Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit, \$10 advance 15 and over. (313) 833-9700

VICTOR WOOTEN 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13, at The Ark. 316 S. Main, Ann Arbor. \$15.

(734) 763 TKTS 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19. Royal Oak Music Theatre, Royal Oak. Tickets on sale \$42.50. Call (248) 645-6666 or

www.ticketmaster.com ZAP MAMA

> 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, Majestic Theatre, Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit. \$20 in advance. (313) 833

ZZ TOP

With Lynard Skynyrd, 7:30 p.m. October 16. The Palace of Auburn Hills. Tickets on sele \$38.50 and \$29.50. (248) 645-8666 or www.ticketmaster.com (rock)

1964 THE TRUBUTE

8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Avenue, Fernda \$15 in advance. (248) 544-3030 (Bestles covers)

CLUB NIGHTS

ALVIN'S

The Hush Party with resident DJs Melvin Hill and Cent. 10 p.m. Mondays: 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.c

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 The Bird of Paradise Orchestra performs Mondays, cover \$3; Ron Brooks Trio performs Wednesdays and Thursdays, cover \$3; Paul Klinger's Easy Street Swingtet plays Dixieland 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. every Friday, cover \$2; Paul Finkbeiner's Jazz Jam can be seen 9 p.m. Sundays, cover \$2, all at the club, 207 S. Ashley Street, Ann Arbor,

"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.intuit-solar.com or http://www.blindpigmusic.com

(734) 662-8310 (Jazz)

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

Phat Matt's video appreciation featuring Bjork, Tuesday, Oct. 12. 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 (248) 589-3344 or http://www.the-

grooveroom.com

(dueling pianos)

MOTOR LOUNGE

JD'S KEY CLUB Working Wednesdays with free food buffet. \$1 off drinks, featuring Matt Safranak, Jimmy Sullivan, Marc Doiron and WIZ, doors at 4:45 p.m. Wednesdays: Ladies Night featuring Rod Norman, Jimmy Sullivan, Gary Mumford and WIZ. doors at 7 p.m. Thursdays, Matt Safranak, WIZ. Rod Norman, Gary Mumford, Marc Doiron and Jimmy Sullivan perform, \$5 cover and doors at 7 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, all at the club, 1 North Saginaw, Pontiac. (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-

*Back Room Mondays, * service indus tries employee appreciation night. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Mondays. Free 21 and older; "Family" with DJ's Derek Plaslaiko, Echo and Deep. 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Tuesdays, 18 and older: "Maximum Overload" on Fridays, 10 p.m. \$6. 18 and older: "Big House." 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturdays. \$6. 21

and older, all at the club, 3515 Caniff.

Hamtramck. (313) 396-0080 or http://www.motordetroit.com ST. ANDREW'S/THE SHELTER "Three 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-MELT or http://www.961melt.com

and live bands, 8 p.m. Thursdays.

24 KARAT CLUB "Cruise Night" with hot rods, Harleys

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 Latina!" dance lessons from 9 10 p.m., Fridays, 29 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac. (248) 334-7411

'Three Kings' paints a graphic picture of war

It's a fun romp behind ene lines as Americans rip off the gold. That's what the makers of "Three Kings" would have you believe about it to get you in the door. Unfortunately that description is about "Kelly's Heroes," the 1970 World War II comedy starring Clint Eastwood and Don Rickles.

"Three Kings" is fun if your idea of fun is graphic torture, vicious murder and perhaps the first-ever interior view of a bullet causing bile to bubble and lungs to collapse. Yes, it's a great date flick if your date is Xena, Warrior Princess.

It is March 1991. Operation Desert Storm is over, We kicked Saddam's butt and now President Bush is encouraging Iraqi civilians to rise up against Hus-sein, saying, "We'll help you do it." At the same time our ground forces are packing up to go home, bemoaning the fact that they never fired a shot. The president, in fact, has no intention of keeping them around for the carnage

ers, a map to a network of underground bunkers is discovered by three army reservists: Sergeant Barlow (rapper/actor Mark Wahlberg), Staff Sergeant Elgin (rapper/actor Ice Cube) and Private Vig (director/actor Spike Jonse). They don't know what's in the bunkers, but Special Forces Captain Gates (George Clooney) has a good idea: a stash of Kuwaiti gold bullion, stolen and now guarded by Saddam's

The four pile into a Humvee at dawn, intending to be back by lunch and set for life. Not so fast. Finding the gold proves no problem. Finding that the Iragis are people, too, and that they're now slaughtering each other, is something they hadn't counted on. The four have found their war at last; do they take part or take a

At this early juncture, "Three Kings" writer/director David O. Russell (maker of independent

hits "Spanking the Monkey" and "Flirting With Disaster") turns the film into a political documentary. The we-were-deserted-by-your-President-Bush point is made several more times. An Iraqi mother has her brains blown out in front of her husband and small daughter. One of the four Americans is captured, wired up with electrodes and asked, "What's the problem with Michael Jackson?" before being

zapped.
This is not the "Goldfinger" kind of torture ("Do you expect me to talk?" "No, Mr. Bond, I expect you to die."). This is an otherwise-civilized member of the Republican Guard first telling the American about how his own family was butchered and then turning up the juice. It's intense. But it achieves the director's intent of saying to us, There's a human being behind the barrel of every gun."

There's a lot of action packed into the plot, and Clooney and Company are just the guys to handle it. George is John Wayne brave, and not exactly gung-ho about wiping out everyone in a burnoose. Wahlberg is actually the most memorable of the four;

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In the desert: From left, George Clooney, Mark Wahlberg and Ice Cube take matters into their own hands in the unconventional drama "Three Kings."

he's a family man who finds a the result. If we want almost

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BY CARRIE COOPER

Everyone knows how tough high school is. Those of us who went through it and those who are going through it right now know what it is like to labeled. It is assumed that most teens want to be in the "in crowd." That assumption may be far-fetched.

Or is it? The romantic teen comedy, "Drive Me Crazy," presented by Twentieth Century Fox, directed by John Schultz ("Bandwagon"), produced by Amy Robinson ("With Honors") and written by Rob Thomas ("Dawson's Creek"), takes a realistic look at stereo-

typing in high school. In "Drive Me Crazy," which takes its title from the third single off of Britney Spears album, "Baby, One More Time," Nicole Maris (portrayed by Melissa Joan Hart of television's "Sabrina, The Teenage Witch,") and Chase Hammond (portrayed by Adrian Grenier of Woody Allen's film-"Celebrity") were childhood friends who grew up next door to each other and now are "worlds apart." What happened? High

school. Nicole has plenty of school spirit. She participates in several committees, as well as pep rallies and sporting events, and she hangs around with the "right" people. To top that off, she is organizing the school's centenni-



cache of cell phones and calls the

wife back home in Detroit. Ice

Cube's character is also a

Motown native, which at least

shows that Hollywood filmmak-

ers are thinking of us if not

Russell can be applauded for

attempting a "M*A*S*H"-like

mix of comedy and anti-war mes-

sage. However, too many self-

indulgent special effects dilute

Film heads into teen territory

shooting here.

Crazy love: Melissa Joan Hart and Adrian Grenier star in "Drive Me Crazy," the latest teen film by Twentieth Century Fox.

al dance, which she hoped to attend arm in arm with star basketball player, Brad (Gabriel Carpenter of the film "Kids"),

who dissed her. Chase, on the other hand, doesn't buy into the hype of high school. He doesn't take anything. including himself, seriously. He even calls himself a "disaffected youth."

While Chase has a very smart and pretty girlfriend, Dulcie (Ali Larter of the film "Varsity Blues"), he ends up getting dumped as well.

Now Nicole and Chase find themselves in similar situations. Realizing they have something in common, Nicole sets a plan in motion to make the objects of their affections jealous. To do this they must date each other. The results are exactly as they planned. Chase becomes popular and opens himself up to new things, and Nicole gets her peers' attention - while learning that everyone can't be labeled as "cool" or "geek."

every body that blows up to be

dismembered in slow motion,

we'll wait six months, rent the

tape and push the slo-mo button

on our remote, thank you. And as

for that far out, innovative devel-

oping process that bleaches out

colors to give the audience a

sense of surreal oneness with the

scene - it just looks like the pro-

jectionist had a few before com-

But what they didn't expect was to fall for one another.

For four years Hart has played a teenager on television. Now, for her feature film debut, she is able to bring that knowledge to the big screen. Many teen films separate the smart-girl from the pretty-girl roles, but Nicole has

both of those qualities. Grenier, still relatively new to the silver screen, comes across as a veteran film actor when portraying Chase. He is so real and so normal, which may make it easy for teens to relate to the character.

"Drive Me Crazy" is definitely designated for teens. It attempts to reach teenagers with its wide variety of characters ranging from "cool" to "geek" by making them as real as possible. If anything, the film shows that you shouldn't stereotype people and that what matters is what's

Then and only then will you discover who your true friends

Scheduled to open Friday, Oct. 15

"FIGHT CLUB: Tale of a man who sets up a fights in which young men are paired off in bloody, no-holds barred bouts that continue until one drops. Stars Brad Pitt.

Scheduled to open Friday, Oct. 22

ANYWHERE BUT HERE"

Fleeing small-town boredom, a restless mother drags her reluctant teenage daughter to Beverly Hills and a new and sometimes difficult life. Stars Susan

Scheduled to open Friday, Oct. 29

"HOUSE ON HAUNTED HILLS" Five strangers have been offered a million dollars each to spend one night in a house with a hideous past. Based on the 1958 classic horror film by William Castle, Stars Geoffrey Rush, Taye Diggs.

Workshop helps novice authors

By LEE SNIDER STAFF WRITER

LINIDER OF HOMECOMMUNET

In this age of personal computers and desktop publishing, just about everyone, it seems, has an urge to sit down write. That creative impulse, though, is usually offset by an equally strong dread of planning a manuscript.
"The Writer's Workshop: Let's

Write a Book," a 12-hour seminar for would-be authors, is designed to take some of the fear out of starting a literary project. The workshop will be held at

Marian High School, 7225 Lahser Road in Bloomfield Hills, from 9 a.m. to noon over two weekends, Oct. 9-10 and Oct. 16-"If you talk to people and ask them if they've got a story to tell, nine out of 10 of them will say

ney and author who will head up the workshop. "The trouble is they don't know how to start off." Finton, who has written three best-selling books, produced films and served as an agent for

'yes,' " said Robert L. Fenton, the

successful entertainment attor-

writers and actors, was recently hired as an adjunct professor at Marygrove College, whose Division of Continuing Education and Community Services is sponsoring the workshop. He is currently busy completing an outline for his new book, 'Speakeasy."

Fenton said he'll begin the workshop by telling some stories about his encounters with the Hollywood film-making industry, then get down to business and assign writing exercises.

"If you want to teach someone to swim, you plunge right in but don't let the water be so deep that they drown," he said. "They'll be getting immediate feedback."

Fenton is currently working on many projects, and was recently contacted by "Writers Digest" magazine about conducting writers' workshops on cruise lines.

"Let's Write a Book" will focus on the planning and forethought that go into writing a manuscript, and provide pointers on how to approach publishers, hiring an agent and options for self-publishing.



SHARTH PHLAVEN - CLEAR OUT CONCEPTS Robert L. Fenton

The fee for the workshop is \$150 and participants are eligible to receive continuing education credits from Marygrove. For more information or to register. call (313) 927-1230.

Marygrove is an independent. Catholic liberal arts college located on W. McNichols in northwest Detroit.

Print to broadcast: Moonlighting on the airwaves

10:25 a.m. Just received E-mail confirmation that I'll be guest DJing at 88.1 FM WSDP Plymouth-Canton this week. It

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sounded like a good idea in August. Now that the time has almost come, I'm re-evaluating that decision. I don't even like recording my own roice on the answering machine. Do I really want to subject the entire listening area to the squeaky, giggly sounds that fall

I guess so. Wednesday 8:14 p.m. Sifting through my CD collection at home. It's so hard to choose what to play. Absolutely necessary are songs by Ben Folds Five, Beck, Jane's Addiction, and Filter. Toss in some quality local acts like Rooster and Domestic Problems. Cross my fingers and hope is blends

Thursday 2:20 p.m.

T-minus 40 minutes and counting. Hoping I don't stumble over my words or draw a complete blank, For some reason I dressed up today. To be on the radio.

Thursday 4:54 p.m. I can breathe again. And while I had a fabulous time spoiling my own ears with a host of my favorite songs, I don't think I'll be switching carvers a sum cont But wouldn't miss and gate conceins.

I got into the field of journal-ism partly because of the sense of adventure and constant change it offers. As a career, it's provided me with opportunities to see and experience things first-hand that I might never have known. I learned to rock climb on an assignment. I understand the art of aromatherapy and can use it to my advantage. I've seen some people evercome addictions and others fight to go on after life-threatening circumstances. All of these events translated into stories that - I

hope – brought those experiences to life for readers.

I enjoy the journalistic process: meeting people daily, attempting to communicate new or different thoughts to an audience, the ability to rework my words into meaningful order. I've taken it all for granted.

I realized that the moment I found myself standing in front of a big, soft microphone, expected to speak. No notes, no sense of timing. When the opportunity to step in as guest DJ at 88.1 FM came about, I happily - and a little hesitantly - accepted. I'll jump at the chance to play my

what you need to say. There's no mercy. But it does make for a certain adrenaline rush. I'll give you radio people points for that.

Everyone at The Escape did a great job of making me feel welcome and encouraging me to be comfortable. I thank Bill Keith

favorite songs on the air. But talking to an invisible crowd of who-knows-how-many - that makes my knees a little weak.

The a behind-the-scenes kind of person. I've always known it.

One of the reasons I love writing is because I have that ability to edit and rewrite. Nothing is ever a true final copy in the newspaper business. While in radio, you get one shot to say what you need to say. There's no

Stephanie Angelyn Casolani writes about popular music forte the Observer & Econtric News-in papers. She can he reached at ; (734) 953-2130 or e-mailed at ; scasola@os.homecomm.net. To send a fax, dial (734) 591-7279.

Our Lady Peace fishes for happiness with new CD

BY STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA

scasola@oe.homecomm.net

Happiness - that elated state of being everyone strives to achieve - is noted in the unforgettable title of Our Lady Peace's recent release "Happiness ... Is

Not A Fish That You Can Catch." The Canadian-based quartet is now touring in support of that album and its first single, "One Man Army." Modern rock radio has adopted the song, which could be construed as a reflection on feelings of alienation and the ways to overcome it. It is but a beginning journey into the deep waters of Our Lady Peace's third musical effort.

"We're really proud of it," said bássist Duncan Coutts of Our Lady Peace during a phone interview on Sept. 13. "I'm more proud of it than anything I've ever done." Coutts is the newest member of the band; he didn't play on the band 1995 debut "Naveed," which spawned Our Lady Peace's first radio darling, Starseed.

"On this record we sound really energized," he said. Our Lady Peace felt no pressure to match the success of their 1997 sophomore release "Clumsy," Coutts

We never wrote the last album to sell well," he said. "We just wanted to be better musically and better songwriters ... We just tried to make a complete

album. He believes strongly that musicians should avoid "cheating" their fans. "When I go spend \$17-\$18 on a CD, I get angry if it only has one or two good songs

On "Happiness ... Is Not A Fish That You Can Catch," Coutts couldn't choose a favorite track. He compared it to a parent attempting to choose "a favorite child." Working on the album was a positive experience for the band, he said.

As in the past, the song writing was a collaborative effort between Our Lady Peace and its producer, Arnold Lanni, who's often referred to as the "unofficial fifth member of the group." Coutts credited Lanni for discovering the band while it was working on a demo tape in one of his studios.

"Arn poked his head and saw something there, a spark," said Coutts. "He became our producer. It's been really organic right from the beginning. He's like a fifth member of the band, He's our George Martin in a way ... I



CLAY PATRICK MCBRIDE

don't know what we'd do without

Lanni wasn't the only influence to Our Lady Peace's sound on the latest CD: Jazz great Elvin Jones contributed to the groove this time around.

"It was really cool recording with Elvin Jones," he said. "I was not a huge jazz fan until I got in the band. Just to meet a legend, a 74-year-old guy who looks like he's 20. He plays with passion -like a kid with a new toy."

The band hooked up with Jones after drummer Jeremy Taggart met him at a show. "He's never played on anything but a jazz record." Since then they've

become new friends. Our Lady Peace is touring as it always does, a four-piece. Coutts said the constant pace doesn't for more information. bother him at all.

"I think I have a bit of the nomadic spirit in me," he said.

Like a fish, catch Our Lady Peace and Oleander as they open for Creed on Priday, Oct. 15, The Pulace, Auburn Hills. Tichets on sale \$24.50 reserved and general admission. Call (248) 370-0100

A MASTERPHICE."

"Juxtapose" - Tricky

Island Records Ltd.

hitting guitar riffs, mesmerizing lyrics and a hip-hop beat to Tricky's throaty voice, blend well and you have "Juxtapose," the latest effort by the English rap artist who made a name for himself as a member of Massive Attack

Born Adrian Thaws, Tricky's music is not easily defined. Overlapping laid-Add the following ingredients: hard-back lyrics to intense musical beats, or and out of the listeners brain almost 10 songs which could each stand on its own. This album features the work of D.I. Muggs and Grease.

Songs such as "I Like The Girls"

such a light-speed, the words stream in Dog and Koika. bring them bouncing back.

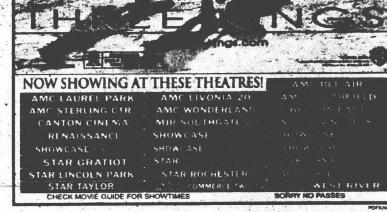
"Hot Like A Sauna" is presented in both a hip-hop version and metal mix, which show off that steamy style and

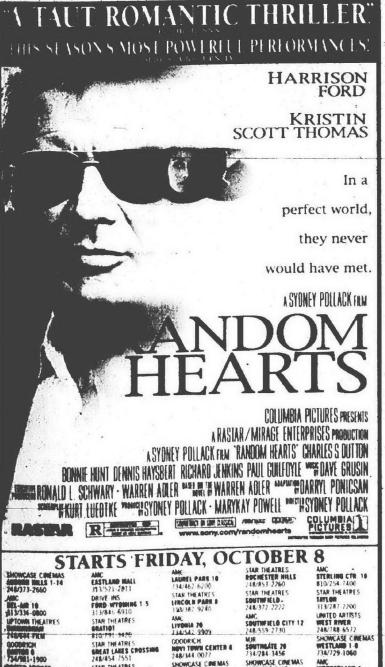
exemplify Tricky's ability to rhyme at are punctuated with vocals by Mad

CD REVIEW

With "Wash My Soul," Tricky's conversely matching speeding rhymes too quick to register. Somehow the haunting voice and echoing lyrics and with idle beats, he offers a collection of trailing beats let those ideas linger, or guitar leaves you dazed, even disturbed, but hardly unsatisfied. "Juxtapose" is an ambient recipe for success.

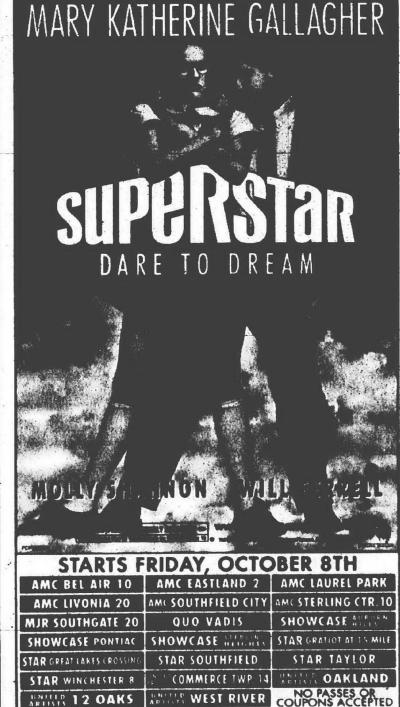
- STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA

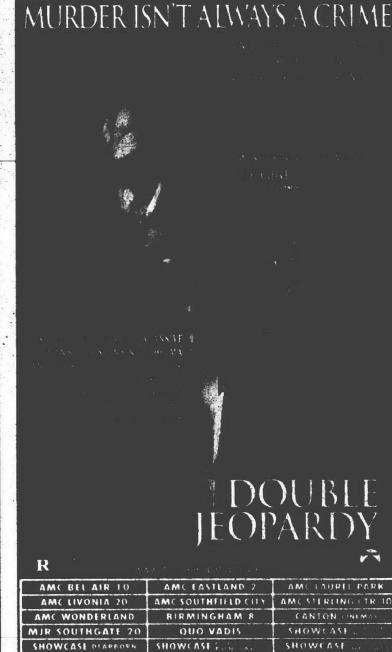




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COUPONS ACCEPTED

Area restaurants win awards for wine lists

BY ELEANOR HEALD SPECIAL WRITER

If you judge by the Sept. 30 issue of the Wine Spectator, a number of Detroit-metro area restaurants have top wine lists. They received recognition in the magazine and can be considered among the best.

Annually, the Wine Spectator, receives wine list submissions between Jan. 1 and April 1. In September, it publishes both its award-winning restaurants and those honored by Distinguished Restaurants of North America (DiRoNA). According to the magazine, awards are divided among three categories.

Grand Award winners' wine lists generally feature more than 800 selections, but also reflect savvy buying, exhibit depth in mature vintages, and are in harmony with the menu. Best of Award of Excellence recognizes restaurants with very fine wine lists. The Award of Excellence honors a list with many good wines, but lacking the breadth or depth characteristics of the other two categories.

A total of 42 awards were earned by Michigan restaurants, 22 of which are in the metro-Detroit, Detroit, and Ann Arbor areas of southeast Michigan.

The two top wine lists are at The Golden Mushroom, Southfield, and The Lark, West Bloomfield, both earning Best of Award of Excellence and DiRoNA cita-

Café Cortina, Farmington

Hills; Opus One and the Rattlesnake Club in Detroit, were spotlighted for Award of Excellence and DiRoNA distinction.

The Earle, Ann Arbor, and Mac & Ray's, Harrison Township, hold Best of Award of Excellence.

New to the Award of Excellence list this year are: Big Rock Chop & Brew House, Birmingham; Duet, Detroit; Forté, Birmingham; Giovanni's Ristorante, Detroit; Morels, Bingham Farms; and No.VI Chophouse & Lobster Bar, Novi.

This is quite good because according to Wine Spectator's, New York Bureau Chief Thomas Matthews, 492 new restaurants submitted their lists this year and only 389 garnered awards.

Retaining an Award of Excellence from previous years are: The Capital Grille, Troy; Ristorante di Modesta, Southfield; Five Lakes Grill, Milford; The Lord Fox, Ann Arbor; Pike Street Restaurant, Pontiac; Sparky Herberts, Grosse Pointe Park; Sweet Lorraine's Café, Southfield; and Valente's Little Italy Ristorante, Northville. The Whitney, Detroit, was honored by DiRoNA only.

Frequenters of the lively metro-Detroit restaurant scene may wonder why the astute lists at Tribute, Farmington Hills; Mon Jin Lau and Charley's Crab, both in Troy, are among the missing.

"We didn't apply," Tribute's Maitre d' Mickey Bakst said. "I compose a list that our diners applaud and I'm not looking for

other recognition."

"I didn't submit our list, either," Mon Jin Lau's owner Marshall Chin remarked. "But I plan to next year. It never hurts to be recognized in a national publication." Chin knows this well having been headlined recently in the trade periodical Restaurant Wine as "Asian Restaurant is a Bona Fide Wine Destination."

Charley's Crab general manager Mark Hinds will also apply next year:

"For the past two years, we've been working hard to build our wine list so that it is award-winning" he said. "If we do get an award, we will respect it as coming from a group of pros."

First blush enthusiasm was obvious with Big Rock Chop & Brew House General Manager Vera Rizer who was assisted by Got Rock's Maitre d' Lew Weidemann in constructing the awardwinning list. "We have made it a priority to offer both an innovative menu, featuring the freshest ingredients, as well as a diverse selection of the finest wines produced in North America," Rizer

Big Rock's wine list features more than 250 selections, almost all of which are North Americanproduced wines. The only exceptions are bottles of Champagne.

Among local restaurants under one ownership, Matt Prentice's Unique Restaurant Corporation won the most awards. Wine & Beverage Director Madeline Triffon, a Master Sommelier,



BAT HEALD

described the difference among the food and wine emphasis.

American cuisine with regional influences is the menu focus at Duet.

The wine list is a good example of wine types that perform well at the table," Triffon noted. The list at Morels offers premium selections by the glass. "Here comfort labels, well-known brands, is hugely important for our repeat diners," she added. "I'm pleased that this list was recognized for an award. It's not

big, but it is sleek."

No.VI Chophouse list is basically great red wines at all price levels with emphasis on cabernet sauvignon. "It's a good example of a well-thought-out steakhouse wine list," Triffon concluded.

Triffon recently won Santé magazine's 1999 Wine & Spirits Professional of the Year. While she appreciates honors, Triffon modestly and professionally brushes them aside. She considers her mentoring role most important at URC.

Currently, she's guiding three URC aspiring wine professionals through the three-stage Master Sommelier examination. They are Michelle DeHayes of Northern Lakes Seafood Company, Kristin Zangrilli of Morels, and Rick Rubel of No. VI Chophouse & Lobster Bar. In the three restaurants. Madeline's "kids." as she calls them; construct the wine list with her guidance.

toest: Maitre

d' Lew Weide-

mann (left to

General Man-

Birmingham's

Big Rock Chop

& Brew House

owners Bonnie

right) and

ager Vera Rizer are

toasted by

and Norm

LePage for

their recent

wine list

award.

To leave a voice mail message for Eleanor Heald dial (734) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, mailbox 1864.

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-

■ Cafe Cortina — 30715 W. 10 Mile Road, Farmington Hills (248) 474-3033 with Hiller's Markets, presents an evening with the star wines of the Veneteo showcasing wines from Northern Italy 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12 at Cafe Cortina. The event will feature special guests from Italy, guitarist Gino Fontana, a six course dinner, seven exclusive wines. The cost is \$75 per person. Call for reservations/information.

Ritz Carlton Dearborn Wine-Maker dinner 6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8. Cost \$125 per person. Event will feature dinner and wine to complement with live entertainment. Five course gourmet dinner prepared by Executive Chef Alain Piraux. Call (313) 441-2100 for reservations and information.

Oktoberfest, Beer and Wine Tasting 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14, tickets \$35 per person, call (313) 441-2100. Event offers an assortment of beers, wines and foods of Germany. Proceeds benefit C.A.T.C.H.

The Grill at the Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn will serve Taste! Germany Oktoberfest selections at lunch, dinner, and Sunday brunch through Saturday, Oct. 16. The Ritz-Carlton is at 300 Town Center Drive in Dearborn.

La Shish is opening a restaurant in the temporary Motor City Casino facility scheduled to open in late November. Talal Chahine, owner of seven popular La Shish Middle Eastern enteries throughout metro-Detroit has entered into a licensing agreement with Motor City Casino (Grand River at the Lodge Freeway, Detroit) which, as announced a few weeks ago, will also house a Matt Prentice New York-style Deli Unique.

Motor City Casino has licensed the "La Shish" name and entered into a consulting agreement on design, menu selection, restaurant operation, personnel selection and training with Chahine, When open, Motor City Casino's La Shish will seat about 88 patrons and offer lunch 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and dinner 5 p.m. to midnight.

Thate of the Arts - The stland Chamber of Commerce is seeking resteurants to participate in the Taste of the Arts meduled 6 p.m. Tuesday, ov. 80 at the Heliquic Culture Center on Joy Road near

Churchill High School. There is no charge for restaurants to participate. At least 600 guests are expected to attend, paying \$20 a person for the chance to sample the best of area restaurant food. Tickets will cost \$25 at the door if you wait until the day of the event. Participating restaurants will be able to pass out coupons and promotional materials at their tables.

The Taste festival will raise funds for the Chamber and for the Family Resource Center in Westland. A silent auction of art will also be held. A drawing will be held for prizes which include a trip for two to Las Vegas, Contact Lori Brist at the chamber office, (313) 326-7222 for tickets or information on how to participate. Major sponsors are North Brothers Ford, the Hellenic Center, International Minute Press, Maui Travel and the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

American Harvest Restaurant - At Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty (between Six and Seven Mile Roads) in Livonia is open for lunch Tuesday-Friday. The restaurant, operated by Schoolcraft College's renowned Culinary Arts Department, serves a variety of gourmet selections prepared and served by students who work under the supervision of four certified master chefs. Call (734) 462-4488 for reserva-

International dinners are offered Thursday evenings throughout the fall. Dinners are

\$26.95 per person. Call (734) 462-4488 for information.

The Professor's Pantry offers fresh bread, pastries, soups, pasta and salads prepared by students, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday-Friday.

■ Olga's - the Troy based restaurant chain is now on the Web. Visit them online at www.olgaskitchen.com

"We're really excited about the site," said Steven Frank, director of marketing at Olga's Kitchen. "It gives us the opportunity to build a better relationship with our current guest base by giving them a new way to enjoy one of their favorite restaurants." A portion of the site is devoted to a coloring contest for kids.









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