Thursday September 3, 1998

Serving the Plymouth and Plymouth Township Community for 112 years

outh ()bserver

Full disclosure is required when selling a home, F1



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O 1998 HomeTown Co

VOLUME 113 NUMBER 1

PAPER

ENTERTAINMENT

Comedy:Chatters in Westland will host local comedians are presenting "Comedy For A Cure" to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. /E1

Festival: Ann Arbor Blues and Jazz Festival Thursday-Sunday, Sept. 10-13, features performances by Olu Dara, Groove Collective, and others. /E1

REAL ESTATE

INDEN

Seller beware? If you want to sell your home. you must tell the buyer all about its faults. /F1

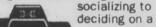
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The staffs of the Canton and Plymouth Observers are looking for one high school senior, male or female, who would like to have his or her final year of high school documented through words and pictures from September through June.

Kato.

We hope to chronicle the trials and celebrations of a student preparing to graduate - from studying exams, working, and



Mediator urges end to lawsuit

Plymouth resident and former U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell is working to bring an end to the lawsuit involving Jerry Vorva and the Plymouth-Canton School District. Thus far each side has agreed to start discussions.

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

A group of local residents has molded a behind-the-scenes effort to settle the lawsuit filed by Plymouth resident Jerry Vorva against the Plymouth-Canton school district, which is blocking the administration from selling \$80 million in bonds to build schools and buy equipment.

For the first time, there appears to be an indication from both sides of a willingness to settle out of court.

Plymouth resident and former U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell enlisted the help of several people in an attempt to settle the lawsuit, which is now in the Michigan Court of Appeals.

The lawsuit is holding up the sale of bonds to build elementary and high schools, as well as buy buses and technology equipment.

While Pursell won't name all those involved, he enlisted the help of Plymouth attorney Michael Gerou and **Plymouth Library Board President** Hugh Harsha.

"We've talked to a number of the different players, and it's my impression there is willingness on both sides to sit down and discuss ways we can make this whole issue go away," said Gerou. "We're a bit past the exploratory stage, but we're not in the middle of negotiations. Both sides recognize it would be in the community's best interest to resolve this.'

A community divided

Pursell said he got involved in trying to mediate a settlement because the issue is dividing the Plymouth and Canton communities.

"This is our community, and I don't like to see this type of conflict tear it apart," said Pursell. "Let's get this thing behind us and plan for the future.

"The crunch question is, 'What do you mean by settlement?' " he added. "What do you mean by negotiations? Does it just mean the millage election,

A white Plymouth Township

woman's racial bias lawsuit against the

University of Michigan is being chal-

Barbara Grutter maintains the uni-

versity violated her constitutional

rights by accepting minority students

for admission to U-M's law school

based on race, while denying her

admission even though her test scores

That suit was filed in federal court

lenged by some minority students.

"We've talked to a number of the different players, and it's my impression there is willingness on both sides to sit down and discuss ways we can make this whole issue go away.'

> Michael Gerou -Plymouth attorney

or a plan for the district's future?" Pursell said he asked Gerou and Harsha to help facilitate mediation.

Initial contacts have been made with representatives of both sides to see if there's a willingness to discuss this, and see if there's a willingness to make it go away," said Gerou. "No one has said 'no '

Pursell has talked with Vorva, his attorney, Stephen Boak, Superintendent Chuck Little, school board President Mike Maloney, Trustee Roland Thomas and former school board President Mark Horvath.

Both sides told the Observer they are willing to sit down and talk, even without specific proposals in hand, to see where discussions lead.

That's a change from the rhetoric that's been tossed about as each side attempts to hold its ground.

"This controversy is not a good thing for this community and should be resolved," added Boak. "We're not going to do it sitting in silence. We can't negotiate with ourselves

When asked if he would do it face to face with district representatives, Boak answered "absolutely, anytime."

"I've always been open to talk," said Vorva. "Unfortunately, the school district has failed to recognize this and has done nothing. If there is an attempt to mediate, that's good.'

While Little wasn't as positive, Cor-

Please see MEDIATOR, A2



Getting acquainted: Kenneth Campbell III, from left, Daniel Kariniemi, Steven Burns and Corey Roney relax in the "Library Center" of their new Farrand Kindergarten classroom at Tanger Center in Plymouth on their first day of school. (Below) Teacher Jennifer Schroeder, whose first day it was also, shares a photograph of herself as a kindergartner.

New beginnings Teacher, students share first-day jitters

BY TONY BRUSCATO

Farrand Elementary kindergarten teacher Jennifer Schroeder had something in common Tuesday with her 25 students ... it was the first day of school for all of them, including Schroeder.

The first day of school was also Schroeder's first day as a full-time teacher, with her own classroom.

"I was probably more nervous than they were," said Schroeder from her Tanger Center classroom. "I didn't get much sleep last night, just thinking about what I needed to o to be prepared." As you might expect, at the end of

the day the room was a complete disaster with toys, games, books and just about everything else out of place.

"It was an experience, but it was ok," said Schroeder. "We got everyone on the bus and no one was crying, so I guess you could say it went



well. It won't be this chaotic once they learn the routine."

It was also a homecoming of sorts for Schroeder, who attended kindergarten through fifth grade at Tanger.



To be eligible you must be of senior status at Plymouth Salem or Canton High Schools; graduating in June of 1999; live in Canton, Plymouth or Plymouth Township; have permission from a parent or guardian; be willing to be photographed at events such as homecoming, school activities, prom and graduation; and be involved in at least one in-school or extracurricular activity.

What's in it for you? We'll provide you with a disposable camera to photograph occasions when we can't be present and you'll receive a photo album at the end of your high school year documenting your senior year.

Due to the size and time considerations, we will be choosing only one student for our "Year in the Life" project. If you are interested in participating and have received permission from a parent/guardian. please contact us (either you or your parent) as soon as possible. We'll be asking that you and your parent sign a waiver stating you agree to be photographed.

Call (734) 459-2700; write Plymouth or Canton Observer, Year in the Life Project, 794 S. Main St., Plymouth, MI 48170 or e-mail tschneider@oe.homecomm.net

We will accept names until 5 p.m. Monday, Sept. 7.

HOW TO REACH US

Newsroom: 734-459-2700 Newsroom Fax: 734-459-4224 E-mail: newsroom @ oeonline.com Nightline/Sports: 734-953-2104 Reader Comment Line: 734-953-2042 Classified Advertising: 734-591-0900 Display Advertising: 734-591-2300 Home Delivery: 734-591-0500



Minorities dispute township woman's lawsuit

Dec. 3.

Now, an attorney representing a group of minority students at the university is seeking to join the case.

On July 6, Detroit attorney Miranda Massie's motion to reconsider the case was turned down by U.S. District Judge Bernard Friedman.

The judge's decision goes against the law of this circuit and it also runs against any notion of justice," Massie said.

"To try this case without minority students is like trying to try Brown versus the Board of Education without Linda Brown," she said.

On Monday, Massie said she planned by today to file an appeal of Judge Friedman's decision with the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals.

In denying Massie's motion, Friedman ruled she hadn't made a sufficient showing that the university could not adequately represent the interests of minority students in the court case.

Massie challenged the contention made in the suit that admission policies favor minorities.

"Standardized tests don't measure merit, they measure privilege, and black and other minority students don't do as well on them," she said.

"In order to counteract the bias that's inherent in the admissions system as a whole we need to use affirmative action."

Terry Pell, attorney for Grutter with the Center for Individual Rights in Washington, D. C., said a trial on the case isn't likely until next year.

"We were encouraged by the judge's decision which will allow the case to move along," Pell said.

Please see **DISPUTE**. A3

Plymouth man killed in Canton rollover accident

BY VALERIE OLANDER STAFF WRITER

BY KEVIN BROWN STAFF WRITER

were higher.

Family and friends were shocked by the death of 24-year-old Jayson McDonald of Plymouth, who was killed in a one-car rollover accident in Canton Township early Saturday morning.

The Wayne State University student had so much going for him, they said. In January he was hired to his "dream job" as a computer information systems analyst at EDS. More recently he moved out on his own, living not far from family in an apartment in Plymouth.

About 2 a.m. Saturday a motorist found McDonald's black 1998 Pontiac Grand Am on its roof in a ditch on Warren Road, west of Lotz. A nearby telephone pole was split in two with wires hanging across the road. The 1992 Plymouth Salem High

School graduate was pronounced dead at the scene, police said.

Officer Leonard Shemanske said excessive speed was a factor in the crash, although an accident investigation team has yet to determine how fast the car was going or if alcohol was involved. The speed limit on Warren is 40 mph. McDonald was wearing his



McDonald a curve up ahead. The

Grand Prix went into the ditch, rolled over and hit the telephone pole

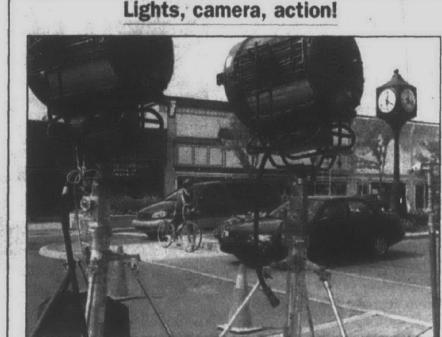
McDonald had been playing pool with friends earlier that night, said his mother Patty McDonald.

"They all left together and his roommate was in front of him," she said.

When McDonald didn't come home, the roommate figured he turned off the road to visit a girl, she said.

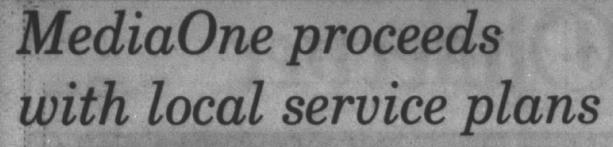
The oldest of four children, McDonald was known around town working at various well-known Plymouth estab-

Please see ACCIDENT, A2



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMANN

Television: A model looks over a 1998 Toyota Corolla while filming television commercials in downtown Plymouth Tuesday. The commercials are being shot for a New England Toyota Dealers group by Strader Productions of Nashville. The three-day shoot used all local talent and crews to film the ads featuring 1998 and '99 Toyota cars, vans and trucks. Strader Productions made a donation to the city of Plymouth's DDA to help offset some of the inconvenience to the downtown business owners while filming.



CABLE NEWS

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER

MediaOne is hoping to reach out and touch someone by this

time next year. The cable television company is in the process of becoming a elephone provider for Canton, Plymouth and Northville townhips as well as the cities of Plyand Northville. mouth Spokesman Bill Black said MediaOne will provide one-stop shopping for communication ser-

"Our research with customers indicates that they want to buy a bundle of services from one provider," he said. "We want to provide customers with a complete package of television, telephone and Internet services."

The Colorado-based company has already been granted a license to provide telephone ser-vice by the Michigan Public Service Commission. In June, MediaOne filed for permit approval from all five municipal-

None of those approvals have been granted. A consortium of the municipalities, excluding Northville Township, which declined to join, drafted an ordi-

nance to deal with the issue. The ordinance, which is currently being reworked, must be

adopted separately by each municipality before permits are issued. By state law, the municipalities have until early November to take action on the per-

Black expects all of the T's to be crossed and I's dotted before Christmas. Phone service should follow by next summer, he added

"We don't have a timetable yet," said Black. "But we should be up and running within 12

Competition is good

Canton Supervisor Tom Yack likes the idea of someone giving Ameritech a run for its local telephone money.

"I think competition is great," he said. "Our residents have benefited from having two cable companies. I think they'll benefit from having two telephone companies."

Plymouth City Manager Steve Walters agreed.

"Competition is a good thing," he said, adding that MediaOne's reputation as a cable TV provider has improved in the past few years. He thinks they'll do a good job with telephone service. "I think based on their

cable performance, they have that potential."

The Plymouth-Canton-Northville area wouldn't be the first to receive phone service from MediaOne. Atlanta was used as a "test market" early this year while Los Angeles was brought on-line this summer, Black said. MediaOne will use existing

wiring from its "broadband" Internet network to provide cess into homes

The company can provide local service on its own, but will need hookups with Ameritech to make long distance available. With this "interconnection," customers will be able to call anywhere in the world, Black said.

While MediaOne will be competing directly with Ameritech for local customers, the telephone giant has a good reason to give the cable company the hookups it wants.

First of all, MediaOne will have to pay for interconnection rights. Secondly, and perhaps more importantly, Ameritech will get its foot in the long distance door.

The two companies are currently negotiating.

"I don't anticipate that it'll take long for an agreement," said Black. "It's a step that helps Ameritech get into the long distance market."

Accident from page A1

lishments during his teen years. His first job was helping his mother deliver the Plymouth Observer when he was in fourth grade.

Later, he worked at Sherwin Williams Paint Company, Station 885 and delivered pizza for Hungry Howies and Little Caesars.

His love of computers began at National Tech Team in Southfield where he became a trou-

Mediator

poration Counsel Errol Goldman

"I don't know what we would

talk about," said Little. "Once

the issue was absentee ballots,

another was the Saturday elec-

said Goldman, a district assis-

tant superintendent who is also

an attorney. "It's better for the

with Boak or Vorva without spe-

cific proposals, Goldman replied

"I'm willing to have any discus-

sion if it would help settle the

Last September, Vorva pro-

posed a settlement which called

for the district to use the perma-

nent absentee voter lists of all

the communities in the district

for any school district election.

That would mean the school dis-

trict would send out approxi-

mately 15,000 absentee ballot

request forms, instead of only

When asked if he would meet

community if we settle this."

"I'm always willing to listen"

tion. What's next?"

matter quickly."

computers. At EDS, McDonald was responsible for 2,000 desktop computers for General Motors.

bleshooter for Hewlett Packard

"It was the job of his dreams," his mother said.

He attended the University of Michigan-Dearborn and transferred to WSU to finish his stud-

"He loved playing baskethall. He played in a bunch of Gus

1,100 on its own permanent list.

settlement offer. Vorva is now

doing that very same thing at

his own expense for the Oct. 3

"I just want to make sure peo-

ple vote. I don't care how they

vote," said Vorva. "The school

district turned down a \$7,000

remedy to settle an \$80 million

Gerou declined to discuss

strategy and to name all the

think they're doing the right

thing, but we're stuck in a stale-

mate," said Gerou. "I think we

have to look beyond the obstacle

and find the long-term goal ...

and I think we might find the

goal of both sides in general

terms is really very similar. I

think everyone wants to have

the finest school district we can

have, and everybody realizes

"I truly believe both sides

players involved in discussions.

middle school bond election.

The school district rejected the

from page A1

Bottom line

problem."

Macker tournaments. There had to be at least six of them this year. It seemed almost every other month he was in one of those," said Patty. He started playing basketball Inf

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in elementary school while attending Plymouth-Canton Public Schools and ran cross country track in high school winning several medals.

McDonald is survived by his arents Patty and Jay; his sister Elizabeth and two brothers Andrew and Nicholas.

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Last September, Vorva proposed a set-tiement which called for the district to use the permanent absentee voter lists of all the communities in the district for any school district election.

ble," said Gerou. "I suspect the outcome of that election will bolster one side and maybe hurt the other side in terms of negotiating leverage or willingness to negotiate. There's a potential for further hard feelings after this election date."

In the meantime, the Michigan Court of Appeals will make a second ruling in the case after Vorva asked for a rehearing.

The appeals court has already ruled in favor of the school district, upholding a Wayne County Circuit Court decision. The court denied Vorva's claim that 716 spoiled ballots on touchscreen voting machines violated "the fundamental right to vote" for those residents.

If Vorva loses again, he vows to take his case to the Michigan Supreme Court.

health maintenance, related diseases and reproductive 8 well-being, a branch of medical science known as eus Martinez, M.D. obstetrics & gynecology has emerged. This field of Dua medicine confines its focus to women, but the benefits of its endeavors ultimately touch us all, regardless of gender. As human beings, we are concerned with the reproductive fitness of our species and the health of our entire nonulation. To this end, our column will devote itself to making general information related to women's health available to all its readers. While the material may be most relevant to women, men concerned with the well-being of women and children should also find it interesting. Welcome to our column; we hope you find the information presented to be both helpful and

WOMEN'S HEALTH ISSUES TODAY

OBSTETRICS 'S GYNECOLOGY

Matters Of Female Health

Whatever myths, stereotypes or perceptions surround

women, they possess a unique physical nature that

requires certain specific needs and understanding. To

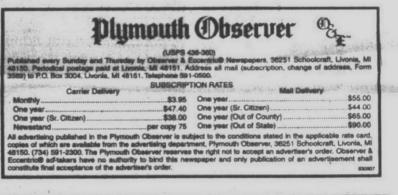
address the concerns that arise from matters of female

interesting. We provide a full range of obstetrical and gynecological counseling, testing, and treatment in a relaxed and caring environment. If you are planning a pregnancy, entering menopouse, or haven't had a gynecological exam in the past year, please call (313) 565-9510. We'll take the time to fully discuss all of your concerns to your satisfaction. Our office is located at 1711 Monroe. Diplomates, American Board of Obstetrics & Gynecology.

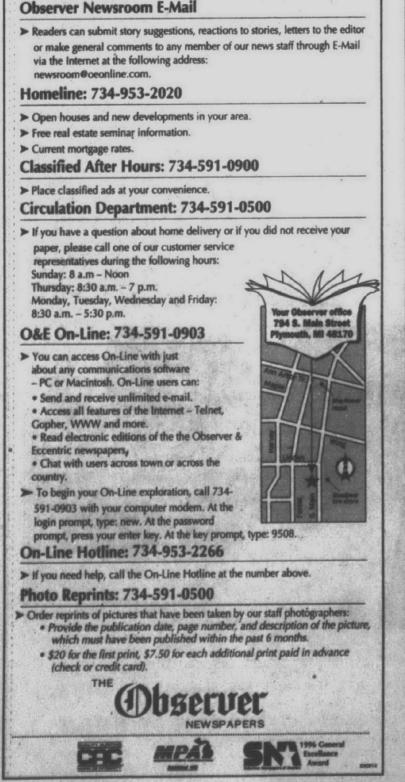
P.S. By virtue of the union of two x chromosomes at conception, women are biologically distinct from men.

READER SERVICE LINES

there is some need in the district." Gerou told the Observer he's been involved in the issue for TOO CHEZ about two weeks and is hoping there can be a resolution before the middle school bond election RESTAURANT Oct. 3. and I believe it's certainly possi-The New England Steamer Menu **Carrier Delivery** One year... One year (Sr. Citizen)... In my family, learning



"I am cautiously optimistic,





Information helps voters prepare for November election

Plymouth city and Plymouth Township voters won't be faced with local city elections this November. But they will be faced with decisions in state and county races, as well as three statewide ballot issues.

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The deadline to register to vote in the Nov. 3 general election is by the end of business Monday, Oct. 5, in greater Plymouth.

Registration may be completed at either township hall or city hall, or any Michigan Secretary of State office with a mail-in form

Plymouth City Hall is at 201 S. Main, while Plymouth Township Hall is at 42350 Ann Arbor Road.

Plymouth Township voters 60 years of age and older, and handicapped voters, are automatically mailed applications for absentee ballots. Others seeking absentee ballots can call township clerk Marilyn Massengill and request an application. An application can also be requested in person at the clerk's office.

"They can fill them out and send them back," Massengill said, adding actual ballots follow sometime in mid to late October. Applications are now available, for those under 60 or handi-

capped. In Plymouth city absentee balthose who request them.

In both city and township, those applications should be returned as soon as possible. Absentee ballots usually aren't mailed to voters until October.

Races that affect voters in both communities include:

State Senate, 9th district: Republican Thaddeus McCotter

vs. Democrat Carol Poenisch. State House, 20th district: **Republican** incumbent Gerald Law vs. Democrat Fred Dilaco-

Wayne County Commission, 10th district: Republican Lyn Bankes vs. Democrat Dennis Shrewsbury.

Local voters will join with voters statewide in casting ballots on three issues

Legalization of physicianassisted suicide, put on the ballot by Merian's Friends. The proposal would overturn a new law - that takes effect Sept. 1 - making assisting a suicide a felony. The proposal also provides guidelines for assisted suicide.

Clean Michigan bond: A \$600 million bond to: clean up urban industrial brownfields, upgrade state park facilities and roads, pollution control runoffs, cleanup sediments in nine rivers, provide for lead contamination abatement, and to provide for clean water to protect rivers, lakes and streams.

Proposal to change the word "handicapped" to "disabled" in the state constitution which currently reads: "Institutions, programs and services for the care, treatment, education or rehabilitation of those inhabitants who are physically, mentally or otherwise seriously handicapped shall always be fostered and supported."

To reach the Plymouth Township clerk's office, call 453-3840. To reach the Plymouth city clerk's office, call 453-1234.

First day from page A1

"It's nice to be back here and be a part of it again," she said. "In fact, my kindergarten room used to be my sis-ter's fifth grade classroom."

ter's fifth grade classroom." Schroeder spent the last year as a substitute teacher in the Plymouth-Canton district, before finally getting a full-time teaching position. "I didn't want to set too much order right away," added Schroeder. "I let them pretty much go where they want-ed. "The kids were all excited about being here," she said. "That's what's most important, that they're happy." Schroeder says teaching her students social skills, as well as learning the

social skills, as well as learning the basics, is her goal this year. "I want to teach them how to get

along with others because it's so impor-tant," added Schroeder. "I also want to encourage them, keep them interested, get them excited about learning."



Calm before the storm: First year teacher Jennifer Schroeder makes last minute preparations before her classroom is flooded (below) with students and parents eager to meet their new teacher.



CARRIER OF THE MONTH: PLYMOUTH

Brendan Kownacki has been named Carrier of the Month for August by the Plymouth Observ-

Brendan, 12, delivers the paper in the Beacon Hill subdivision. He has been an Observer. carrier for about one year. He is the son of John and Phyllis Kownacki of Plymouth Township.

Brendan attends East Middle School and is in the eighth grade. He has a B+ average.

Brendan said his favorite sub-

jects in school are science and social studies and his hobbies include collecting coins and being a magician, for which the Ann Arbor Magic Club gave him the new performer award. He said the things he likes most about his paper route are its closeness to home, the hours and the money he earns. Having

Labor Day clearance The time is now!



Follow the leader: Kaitlyn O'Shea, center, leads a line of girls as they prepare to visit the indoor Commons area.

If you want to be a Plymouth **Observer carrier, please call** 416-9400.

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE **Brendan Kownacki**

a route has taught him both money and time management and having responsibility to a

Brendan has a younger brother and an older sister.

Plymouth clerk receives professional membership

Linda Langmesser, CMC/AAE, minimum of 30 hours of gradu-City Clerk of the city of Ply- ate courses at an IIMC recogmouth has been accepted as a Advanced Education of the International Institute of Municipal clerks (IIMC).

The academy is the professional body of municipal clerks who have continued their level of educational achievement beyond the attainment of the prestigious certified Municipal Clerk Award.

In order to become a member of the Academy a person must first attain the IIMC Certification (CMC) designation, attend a

nized municipal clerks institute member in the Academy for or complete similar educational programs relating to the responsibilities of the municipal clerk's office. Specific professional participation must be achieved, such as leadership in national and state associations, attendance at seminars and conferences, and professional writings and accomplishments.

> Langmesser's previous municipal service includes the cities of Gibraltar and Westland

from page A1

Pell said Grutter considered filing the suit after she read an article about four state legislators and their opposition to U-M's admission practices.

She called Rep. Deborah Whyman, R-Canton, one of the legislators, and eventually contacted the Center for Individual Rights.

"I believe myself to be a highly qualified candidate by all admission criteria, so naturally I was disappointed," Grutter said last year.

"It was particularly disturbing because the evidence suggests that I did not receive equal treatment in the admission process and that I wasn't accepted because I am of a non-preferred race," she said in a statement.

"We're not bringing this on behalf of whites," Pell said last fall. Some of our clients are in fact minorities." "According to the constitution,

government cannot make distinctions on the basis of race. If that does not hold true for some, then it does not hold true for all," he continued.

Jeffrey Lehman, dean of U-M's law school, responding to the filing of the suit, said, "We are confident that our admissions policy is constitutional."

"We believe that the Supreme Court should not, and will not, use this lawsuit to change the law and prohibit what is now permitted," he said.

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Golf course owners plan for expansion, new par-3 holes

BY KEVIN BROWN

The former St. John's Seminary

The former St. John's Seminary property is the scene for some big changes starting this fall. The St. John's Golf Course club-house off of Sheldon Road is to be demolished in mid September. The demolished is september. The demolished is september. The demolished is september. Septembe

larger plan already under way to expand the golf course from 18 to 27

"We're interested in attacking the market right now that already knows we are here," said Justin Lauer, golf pro and general manager. A new pro shop and restaurant in existing seminary buildings on the west side of the complex will be com-pleted in about two weeks, said project developer Bill Pulte.

The restaurant will seek to draw business from neighboring industrial parks and dinner business too. afood and steaks will be featured.

The restaurant, Lauer said, features eavy oaks and woods and mahogaies with a mission theme." A patio



Driving around: Lauer cruises the course.

Work on the new nine holes and renovations on six holes of the existing 18 ayout are to be completed by spring."

dining area will accommodate up to 100

Also available are banquet rooms to accommodate up to 150 guests, or smaller parties of 45-50, Lauer said.

The long time golf course entrance off Sheldon will be closed in mid-September. Golfers and others access-

ing the property will enter from Five Mile Road, which marks Plymouth

Township's north border. Pulte said he will present plans for a St. John's Golf Course learning center to township planning commission-ers in time for the group's Sept. 16 meeting. Work on the learning center, wouldn't be done until next spring when we open the whole golf course, Pulte said.

By late fall, Pulte said he'll seek township planning commission approval on behalf of the Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit on a planned conference center.

While Pulte last fall talked of developing a hotel and conference center at the same time, "Now we're going to develop the conference cen-ter separately and the inn maybe later on," he said.

Future plans will allow for plenty of space to accommodate the Family Life Center already established at the former seminary property.

Work on the new nine holes and renovations on six holes of the existing 18 layout are to be completed by

The original 18-hole par-72 course is being lengthened from 6,000 to 6,300



Historic: A view of the front of the former St. John's seminary.

The new nine will be 3,200 yards. "There will be a lot of elevation changes. It will be heavily wooded with a lot of undulations," Pulte said.

Lauer said bent grass is being used in the new fairways instead of bluegrass, in the tradition of top golf

Work is also continuing to renovate part of the Family Life Center, and on a new storage building to accommodate 120 golf carts. Pulte said a snack-restroom build-

ing will be centrally located on the course, to accommodate golfers who finish the first nine holes away from the pro shop-restaurant area.

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shatter anot said Granhol Township as Aug. 30 by a ney general to be picked parties. "I'll take y

repeatedly a criminals, men Kelley, ret

and 10 election "has persona convicted hu She has wo cases. As W ration counse hudget of \$1 staff of 70." "She reorg ment to ma and has won Wayne Cou McNamara, and promot Prosecutor praised her Mildred Je

of the labor party, second Link in ch

Granholm with her sto 50-year-old photos of a contacted th and of uns playing out house when made.

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Note the gaping mouth. The dilated pupils.

The small bit of drool on his chin.

Subject is in awe. Complete and total awe. Evidently in response to the act of downloading the most graphically advanced version of the game NASCAR® Racing 2 from the Internet in a mere 41 seconds with MediaOne® Express" and the Interactive Broadband Network. Subject is clearly reacting to the huge entertainment potential of this Internet service. When asked to comment, subject 67 was incoherent due to excess of drool,

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See File #11: This is Broadband. This is the way

Granholm wins over delegates at Dems confab

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

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Jennifer Granholm, not Geoffrey Fieger, got the movie star treatment at the Democratic state convention - a nominating speech by retiring Attorney General Frank Kelley and a parade led by a drum corps and pom-

"That loud welcome is going to shatter another glass ceiling," said Granholm, 39, of Northville Township as she was nominated Aug. 30 by acclamation for attorney general - the first of her sex to be picked by one of the major parties.

"I'll take your case," she said repeatedly as she talked about criminals, polluters and con

Kelley, retiring after 37 years and 10 elections, said Granholm "has personally prosecuted and convicted hundreds of criminals. She has won 145 major drug cases. As Wayne County corporation counsel, she administers a budget of \$10 million and has a staff of 70."

"She reorganized her department to make it more efficient and has wonderful morale," said Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara, who appointed her and promoted her candidacy. Prosecutor John O'Hair also praised her work on his staff.

Mildred Jeffrey, grand old lady of the labor movement and the party, seconded her nomination.

Link in chain

Granholm touched delegates with her stories of prosecuting a 50-year-old man who took nude photos of a young girl he had contacted through the Internet, and of unsupervised children playing outside a Detroit crack house where a bust had been made.

"I would have done that job for nothing (because) I worked for the people," she said.

With her were husband Dan Mulvern, a lawyer and administrator of a private high school, and her three children, aged 8, 7 and 1.

The Canadian-born former Republican described Kelley and Jeffrey as "links in a chain that

Locals say Smietanka has substance

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

Two western Wayne County delegates explained why the **Republican** state convention revolted against Gov. John Engler's choice for attorney general and nominated John Smietanka instead. "Some of us want qualifica-

tions," said Livonian Dan Piercecchi, a former district party chair and Smietanka supporter. "Scott Romney is a nice guy, but ... "

"Smietanka never stopped campaigning after 1994," added Harry Greenleaf, of Livonia, also a former district chair and Ford Motor retiree. Smietanka spent 12 years in

the Berrien County prosecu-tor's office and 14 in the U.S. attorney's office for western Michigan. Romney, 57, of Birmingham, is a corporate lawyer with no background in

either government or politics. Smietanka led 1,039 to 950 in the Aug. 29 balloting when Romney conceded in the Grand Rapids convention hall.

Otherwise, GOP delegates rubber-stamped his entire slate for the Nov. 3 statewide ticket.

Romney won majorities in nine of the 16 congressional districts, but his majorities were small - just 55 percent in his home 11th District while

Please see SMIETANKA, A7



SBE Back To School Savings 15-50% of

forge and pull others along."

ga, dropped out days earlier.

at the top of the ticket.

two-thirds did so.

Parks' virtues.

No upset



CAMPUS NOTES

for inclusion in the prestigious "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colare enrolled in Ferris State Unileges." Mosley was chosen on the basis of his outstanding academic and extracurricular achievements. A Rite Aid Intern Scholarship Award went to Judy O. year student from the greater Detroit area. The scholarship is Thuruthmaly, recognized as the Rite Aid intern with the highest grade point average. Thuruth-maly was awarded a \$1,000 y Pharmacists Association. scholarship.

NA QRADUATES

Beth Mueller, Gwen Reiling, Debra Caruso, Rodney Keener, Nicole Orlewicz, Anita Stranges of Plymouth, and Canton resi-dents, Susan Little, Robert Pensari, Susan Alonzo, Yvonne Tamond, Patty Leapley, Jenny Lendrum, Jennifer Petrere, and Amy Ransford were among more than 700 graduates of Madonna University, Livonia. TALENT GRANT

Millikin University has awarded Teddy Abesamis of Canton a Millikin University Music Talent Grant in recognition of his outachievements. standing Abesamis is a 1998 graduate of Plymouth-Salem High School and plans to major in music per-formance. Millikin is committed to providing financial assistance to students who qualify for needbased and/or merit-based financial assistance. 4.44



It's not the arty. It's the

The fast-tal candidate, be polls, played s wo-day prod the Democrati

Party leade ther Fieger's the stage of t Aug. 29-30 bu Teamwork ... and health car "The theme s public edu leen Straus, State Board o nominated R Muskegon as



Smietanka v

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base 3rd Dist Of the 10 Democratic Frank Kelley 1962, only Ada, has tri Some - suc Brooks Pat **Richard Vanl** - went on to - such as C Myron Wah appointment lamb efforts.



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as Engler wa norby 711,00 When it Romney cou lion war che porter Ton Domino's pi would match mitteeman C aghan made nating speec Retiring L feld, receive and bouquet ed Romney

George an "instilled in ment to serv

Rep. Al C added that H

20000 100

(Chester) Bykowski; one brother, in Detroit. He died on Aug. 25 in Canton. He came to the Can-Eugene Kwiatkowski and one son, Eugene. Survivors include ton community one year age from Belleville and Wayne. He her husband, Joseph P. Lysakowski: one daughter, Anna was a member of the Wayne Marie Galatian of Westland; one Church of Christ. He previously son, David (Sally) of Canton; one worked in the banking field. He was preceded in death by sister, Mary Bryk of Detroit; five grandchildren; and one greathis brother, Bruce Oblak. Sur-

Read Observer Sports

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 up to 10:00 a.m., September 17, 1998 for the following:

OFFICE FURNITURE FOR THE PUBLIC SAFETY DEPARTMENT

Bid specifications are available in the Finance and Budget Department. Canton Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

vivors include his wife, Carol E. Memorials may be made in the of Canton; one son, Michael of Livonia; six daughters; one brother, Kerry Oblak of Milford; and twenty-two grandchildren,

Memorials may be made to the Plymouth Church of Christ. NORMA JENNETTE KENYON

A memorial service for Norma Jennette Kenyon will be held at 11 a.m., Wednesday, Sept. 9 at the United Methodist Church on North Territorial Rd: Luncheon at the church after the service.....

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

Salem Rockettes host clinic for elementary ages

OBITUARIES

The Plymouth Salem Rock-ettes will be hosting two clinics this fall for girls in kindergarten through the fifth grade.

versity's College of Pharmacy

received awards at the recent

Pharmacy Honors convocation. Karin M. Kangas was given the Oakland area Scholarship,

granted to Kangas as an aca-

demically outstanding fourth

sponsored by the Oakland Coun-

Matthew P. Mosley was selected

clinic, on Oct. 10, will be an Poms at the in..ial clinic and advance clinic focusing on

first clinic and \$10 for the addi-Pon routines and the second

snacks will be offered at both. ach clinic will run from 9 a.m.noon on the dates previously mentioned and open registration will be from 6:30-7:30 p.m., Sept. 9 and 10, at the Plymouth

Salem High School. Girls can also register by mailing in their registration form that will be handed out through the elementary schools.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 Canton Center S, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids up to 10:00 a.m., September 17, 1998 for the following: PURCHASE OF PORTABLE BLACK/WHITE LATERAL INSPECTION SYSTEM

The first clinic, on Sept. 26, will be offered focusing on Pom

The cost will be \$20 for the

tional one. Each participant will receive a Rockettes T-shirt and

EVELYN MAY MITCHELL

Services for Evelyn May Mitchell, 78, of Westland were Sept. 1 at the Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth with Dr. Dean Klump officiating. Burial was at Brookside Cemetery, Fairgrove, Mich.

She was born on Sept. 7, 1919 in Worchester, Mass. She died on Aug. 29 in Westland. She was a homemaker. She lived many years at Tonquish Creek Manor, Plymouth.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Ernest F. and Alice May Harrison. Survivors include her daughter, Doris A. Jasmer of Plymouth; three sons, Richard A. Mitchell of Northville, James Mitchell of Southfield, Gary L. Mitchell of Canton; one sister, Ruth Toombs of Millbury, Mass.; eight grand-

children; and six great-grandchildren. Memorials may be made to the **American Diabetes Association**

American Heart Association west Metro Region, P.O. Box 721129 Berkley, MI 48072-0129.

Services for Ciaslawa "Tessie"

chre Cemetery, Southfield. She was born on March 7, 1919 in Detroit. She died on Aug. 26 in Westland. She was a

She was preceded in death by her two sisters, Jean

Michigan Affiliate Inc., 23100 Providence Drive, Suite 400, Southfield, MI 48075-3680 or grandchild. CIASLAWA "TESSIE" LYSAKOWSKI

Lysakowski, 79, of Westland were In state, Aug. 29 at St. Richard Catholic Church, Westland. Burial was at Holy Sepul-

homemaker.

Kwiatkowski and Florence

Ann Arbor Off

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form of mass offerings to St. **Richard Catholic Church**, Westland. MARK ALLEN OBLAK Services for Mark Allen Oblak, 51, of Canton. were Aug. 28 at the Wayne Church of Christ

CENTER FOR BEHAVIOR & MEDICINE

with the Rev. Randall A. Bone officiating. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth

Brighton Office

He was born on Dec. 10, 1946

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the Charter Township of Canton Clerk's Office, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188 until 10:00 am., Thursday, September 17, 1998 at which time the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud for the following:

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

MAINTENANCE OF THE DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT STREETSCAPE PROJECT

The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

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driven degree program allows

students to earn an associate's, bachelor's and master's degree in

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TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

新闻: 小学师学生 法保护的

business in four years.

FSU AWARDS

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

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

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Charter Township of Canton, in accordance with the National Flood

Insurance program regulations' subparagraph 6.5.7 (b) (1), hereby gives notice of the Township's intent to revise the floodway along the Willow Creek, specifically a section of the creek west of Sheldon Road and north of Warren Road, and adjacent to the Meadow Creek Condominiums. The floodway for Willow Creek in this area will increase 0.1 feet. If you have any monthly a section of the creek west of Creek Condominiums.

CANTON TOWNSHIP ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS The Charter Township of Canton will provide necessary reasonable suriliary 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 meetinghearing upon two weeks notice to the Charter Township of Canton. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Charter Township of Canton by writing or calling the following: David Medler

David Medley ADA Coordinator Charter Township of Canton 1150 S. Canton Center Road Canton, MI 48188

(734) 397-5435

stions regarding this matter, please contact Canton Township rineering Services, (734) 397-5405, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton,

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Canton Observer, 794 S. Main St., Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

MNIBUS PROGRAM Dawn Speckman and Tracey

Yurko, of Plymouth and Barbara

Buchanan, Susan Hager, There-sa Sedlar and Chris Sprague of

Canton have earned a certificate

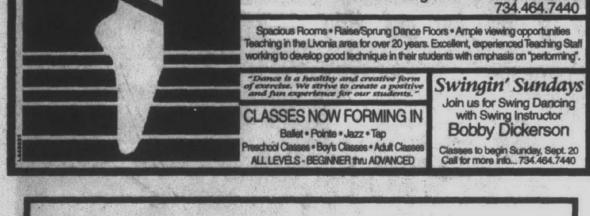
sh: September 3, 1998

Michigan 48188.

Publish: September 3, 1998

Publish: August 20, 27 and Septer

Publish: September 3, 1998





REFERENDUM THEREON

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF INTENTION OF ENTERING

INTO LIMITED TAX-SUPPORTED CONTRACT OF LEASE AND OF RIGHT TO PETITION FOR

Publish: September 3, 1998

TO THE TAXPAYERS AND ELECTORS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Charter Township of Canton has approved and executed a Contract of Lease with the Charter Township of Canton Building Authority pursuant to Act No. 31, Public Acts of Michigan, 1948 (First Extra Session), as amended. Such Contract provides, among other things, that said Building Authority will acquire and improve certain recreational facilities and the site therefor together with all necessary appurtenances and attachments relating thereto and WILL ISSUE ITS BONDS TO FINANCE THE ESTIMATED COST OF THE SAME FOR SAID TOWNSHIP IN THE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF NOT TO EXCEED \$2,500,000. Said bonds will mature serially from 1999 to 2008, inclusive, and will bear interest not exceeding 8% per annum on the outstanding principal balance.

The Contract further provides that the Township will lease said facilities from said Building Authority and WILL PAY AS RENTAL TO SAID BUILDING AUTHORITY ALL SUMS NECESSARY TO RETIRE THE PRINCIPAL OF AND INTEREST ON SAID BONDS, TOGETHER WITH ALL COSTS OF OPERATING AND MAINTAINING SAID FACILITIES AND ALL COSTS of said Building Authority in connection therewith, regardless of whether amount to be borrowed by the Building Authority will be indebtedness of the Township for the purposes of statutory, charter and constitutional debt limitations, and said principal amount, together with the Township's rental obligation for payment thereof, may be increased to cover increased costs of the facilities.

TOWNSHIP CONTRACT OBLIGATION

BY VIRTUE OF SAID CONTRACT AND ACT, ALL OF THE TOWNSHIP'S REQUIRED PAYMENTS TO THE BUILDING AUTHORITY WILL BE LIMITED TAX FULL FAITH AND CREDIT GENERAL OBLIGATIONS OF THE TOWNSHIP PAYABLE FROM ANY AVAILABLE FUNDS OF THE TOWNSHIP, AND THE TOWNSHIP WILL BE REQUIRED TO LEVY AD VALOREM TAXES ON ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY WITHIN ITS BOUNDARIES, TO THE EXTENT NECESSARY TO MAKE THE PAYMENTS REQUIRED TO RETIRE THE BONDS AND INTEREST THEREON, IF OTHER FUNDS FOR THAT PURPOSE ARE NOT AVAILABLE, AND AS LIMITED BY LAW. HOWEVER, THE OBLIGATION TO LEVY TAXES IS LIMITED BY APPLICABLE CONSTITUTION, CHARTER AND STATUTORY TAX RATE LIMITATIONS.

SAID CONTRACT SHALL BECOME EFFECTIVE WITHOUT VOTE OF THE ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP, AS PERMITTED BY LAW, UPON THE EXPIRATION OF 60 DAYS FOLLOWING THE DATE OF PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, UNLESS A PETITION REQUESTING AN ELECTION ON THE QUESTION OF WHETHER SUCH CONTRACT SHOULD BE EFFECTIVE, SIGNED BY NOT LESS THAN 10% OF THE REGISTERED ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP, IS FILED WITH THE TOWNSHIP CLERK WITHIN 45 DAYS FOLLOWING THE DATE FOR PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. If such petition is so filed, said Contract shall not be effective without an approving vote by a majority of electors of the Township voting on the question.

This Notice is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 8 (b) of the aforesaid Act 31 as amended. Further information concerning the details of said Contract, the facilities being financed and the matters set out in this Notice may be secured from the Township Clerk's office. A copy of said Contract is on file in the office of the Township Clerk for public inspection.

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk **Charter Township of Canton**

Publish: September 3, 1998

Democrats stress teamwork, public education

It's not the Geoffrey Fieger mate for lieutenant governor. party. It's the public education

The fast-talking gubernatorial candidate, behind 55-31 in the olls, played second fiddle in the wo-day production known as the Democratic state convention.

Party leaders displayed neither Fieger's face nor name on the stage of the Lansing Center Aug. 29-30 but a banner saying Teamwork ... public education and health care.

"The theme of this convention is public education," said Kathleen Straus, president of the State Board of Education, as she nominated Rep. James Agee of also briefly sought the gub Muskegon as Fieger's running torial nomination last year.

lion war chest, Smietanka sup-

porter Tom Monaghan, the Domino's pizza baron, said he

would match it. National com-

mitteeman Chuck Yob and Mon-

added that Romney is "staunchly

The second second of the second second

nating speeches.

ment to serve."

"Jim Agee wants to keep pub-

lic funding for public education," she said to great applause. "He wants accountability for charter schools, the same as for regular public schools."

She added lightly, "He looks like he was sent from central casting.'

Agee, 58, is the Democrats' top spokesman on school legislation. Ruddy-faced and white-haired, the Detroit Redford High graduate has taught at Pontiac and was superintendent in Muskegon when he retired in 1992 and ran for the House. He

also briefly sought the guberna-

pro-life" and "didn't need to be

told about the second amend-

Democratic delegates were

thunderstruck - then pleased -

at Smietanka's victory. Three

weeks earlier, they were happy

at the prospect of campaigning

against the inexperienced Rom-

ment" (right to bear arms).

"John Engler has disassem-bled public education, gutted collective bargaining and funded charter schools," Agee said in his acceptance speech. After looking at several possi-

ble women running mates, Fieger, a governmental neophyte, settled on the Muskegon educator to give substance to his theme that public schools are his No. 1 priority.

The party helped by emphasizing student speeches during nominations for the four education boards. "The student focus was suggested in the planning progress," said party chair Mark Brewer, who declined to take credit for the idea. "We have a

rule: No (ed board) candidate acceptance speeches."

So a young niece nominated State Board of Education member Barbara Roberts Mason, and Dave Massaron, president of the College Democrats of Michigan, nominated University of Michi-gan regent Phil Power for a new term.

"We need to do more to reach out to young people. We have a college recruiter on the Democratic Party staff," said Sharon Gire, who was nominated for the State Board of Education. Gire, a state representative from Macomb County, chaired the House Education Committee.

Here is the Democratic slate

for education boards: State Board of Education -

Gire and incumbent Mason, an official of the Michigan Educa-tion Association. Mason advocates a mandatory core curriculum and statewide testing.

U-M Board of Regents -Power, chairman of this newspa-per company, and Kathy White, Ann Arbor resident, patent lawyer and professor of law at Wayne State University.

Michigan State University Board - Doris Sims, governmental affairs director for the National Association of Social Workers, and John Schlinker. labor lawyer from East Lansing who taught extension courses at

Mama Mia

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* 47

Both fought off challenges from MSU senior student Nick Krieger of Ludington. Krieger pledged to repair Morrill Hall, named for the congressman who sponsored the 1863 Land Grant College law. Krieger came clos-est when he got 1,031 vote to Schlinker's 1,428.

Wayne State University Board - Ron Amen, Wayne County deputy sheriff and chief steward of the union representing the court division, and former state Sen. John Kelly of Grosse Pointe.

DINNER FOR 2

\$12.99

Smietanka from page A5

Smietanka won 71 percent of his on Aug. 25 to the Canie year age Wayne. He the Wayne le previously ng field. in death by Oblak. Surrife, Carol E. Michael of ghters; one k of Milford: ndchildren, e made to the Christ. **Monaghan** rescues NYON Smietanka ran poorly against

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e for Norma Kelley in 1994, losing by 444,000 ill be held at as Engler was re-elected govery, Sept. 9 at norby 711,000 votes. st Church on When it was reported that



d: Luncheon

the service.....

nton, 1150 S. up to 10:00 RTMENT Department. he Township

origin, sex, NETT, Clerk

base 3rd District. Of the 10 Republicans that **Democratic Attorney General** Frank Kelley has defeated since 1962, only Smietanka, 57, of Ada, has tried a second time. Some - such as Oakland's L. Brooks Patterson, the late Richard VanDusen and Bill Farr - went on to other things. Others - such as Clifford Taylor and

ney. This week, they were salivating at taking on Smietanka. Smietanka's nomination left Myron Wahls – got judicial appointments for their sacrificial lamb efforts. Wayne and Oakland counties off

the top of the slate for the first time in generations. Engler is from Isabella County; Dick Posthumus, the lieutenant governor nominee, is from rural Kent County; and incumbent Secretary of State Candice Miller is from Macomb County.

Baker rejected Romney could raise a \$1.5 mil-

contest came for regent of the University of Michigan. Former regent Deane Baker twice attempted a comeback after being bumped from the ticket in 1996

as "pro-life; for equal rights, not special rights; for equal opportu-Rep. Al Cropsey, R-DeWitt, nity, not quotas."

Brandon of Plymouth by 804 to 217 when Baker threw in the towel.

Brandon, retiring CEO of Valassis Communications in Livonia and chair of the Central Michigan University board, was nominated by national committeeman Yob, who said Brandon would seek to have U-M issue charters to public school academies. U-M never has issued a charter, while CMU has issued the majority of the 100 or so charters in the state.

State Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, also called Brandon a good party man. "He has been there for the party. He has been there for the district. He attends district meetings to help plan for future elections," Bennett said.

U-M engineering student Jim. Riske, of Eastpointe, got fewer than 100 votes and dropped out quickly. His platform: Cutting tuition 10 percent, cutting student room rentals from \$368 to \$225 per person per month, and "correctly" implementing tech-

Others on the GOP slate: State Board of Education incumbent Gary Wolfram, 47, Hillsdale College professor, and Eileen Lappin Weiser, arts devo-

Michigan State University board - incumbent Delores (Dee) Cook of Greenville and former trustee David Porteous of Reed City.

■ Wayne State University board - incumbents Elizabeth Hardy, Franklin Village resident and Birmingham lawyer, and Vernice Davis-Anthony, Farmington Hills resident and officer in St. Johns Health Systems.

Supreme Court (for two eight-year terms) - Maura Corrigan, Grosse Pointe resident and chief judge of the Court of Appeals, and Wayne Circuit Judge Jeffrey Collins, first black Republican nominee for the highest court.

Sen. Mike Rogers, R-Brighton, seconded Corrigan's nomination, recalling that as an FBI agent "I watched a judicial system that was collapsing, judges who thought it was right to coddle criminals. I never thought I would be up here nominating a judge."

Supreme Court (to finish a four-year term) - incumbent Cliff Taylor of East Lansing who was appointed by Engler to fill a vacancy.

THINKING ABOUT NOX ATES 1930 (734) UNITED EMPERATURE 8919 MIDDLEBELT • LIVONIA

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SALE



KICHLE



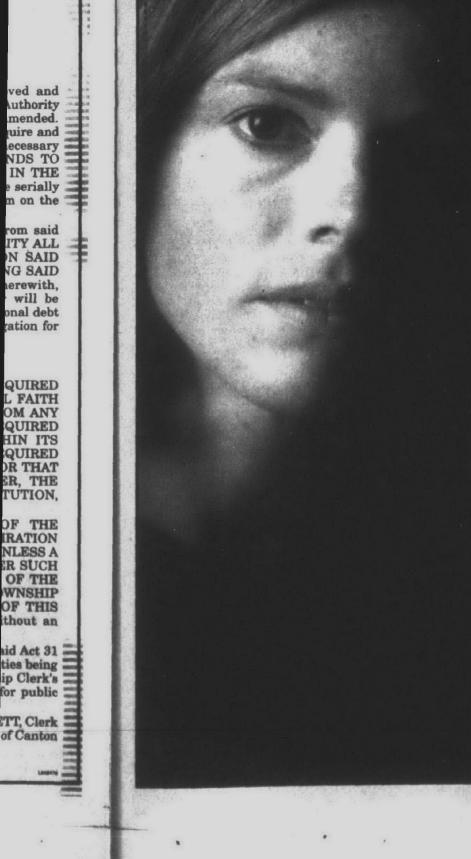
The convention's only other

Baker, of Ann Arbor, trailed

aghan made Smietanka's nomi-Retiring Lt. Gov. Connie Binsfeld, receiver of much applause state Rep. Jessie Dalman, R-Holand bouquets of roses, nominatland, by 805 to 348 when he coned Romney, saying his father ceded. Cropsey made Dalman's George and mother Lenore seconding speech, describing her "instilled in their son a commit-

Baker was trailing David tee from Chelsea.

nology. **Rest of slate**



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Rivers to host public forum

U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers, D-Ann Arbor, will host a public brief-ing, "Tax Cuts, Social Security and the Budget Surplus," at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8, at the Morris Lawrence Building on the campus of Washtenaw Commu-Sitz College 4800 F. Huron hity College, 4800 E. Huron River Drive in Ann Arbor. Rivers represents the 13th

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A8*

District in Congress. The district includes the townships of Plymouth and Canton and the cities of Westland, Plymouth and Garden City. It also includes part of Livonia.

The program is designed to clarify the confusion surrounding the budget surplus, tax cuts

and the Social Security system. Rivers will begin the public briefing by addressing these topics, then she will open the floor for questions and comments from the audience.

For information, call Carrie Auster at Rivers' district office at (734) 741-4210.

SC classes to focus on reading skills

Learn to read faster and more efficiently as well as understand and retain more of what you read with a six-week reading class at Schoolcraft College.

Speeding Up Your Reading begins Thursday, Sept. 10, and runs for six weeks from 6:30-8:30

Call (734) 462-4436 or e-mail:lac@schoolcraft.cc.mi.us for information.

Another course, Learning Skills for Middle School Students, will be offered 6-8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Sept.

16 and 17, also for six weeks at the college's Livonia campus. Students can brush up on textbook reading, listening skills and memory retention so they can get off to a good start this fall.

Call (734) 462-4436 for infor-

Columnist to teach animal behavior class

Schoolcraft College will offer a class in animal behavior this fall.

Taught by Observer Nature Columnist Tim Nowicki through the Department of Continuing Education, Animal Behavior will focus on the basic principles of

ALL SALES

Salatan mili Santarian ...

behavior in different animals, such as bird song, migration, predator and prey relationships, and communication.

This five-week class meets one night a week starting Monday, Sept. 14, at 8 p.m.

For information, call Schoolcraft College Continuing Education Department at (734) 462-4448.

Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks Park in Oakland County.

PER MONTH *

Software bug delays freeway sign system

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER

Motorists won't be reading messages on freeway over-pass signs to aid them through traffic congestion just yet

The Michigan Department of Transportation has postponed the activation of 54 freeway signs in the metro Detroit area, because software still must be coordinated to interact between the systems, according to a state official. The signs were supposed to be turned on by late August.

The signs are part of the Michigan Intelligent Transportation System, a \$33 million expansion of a 32-mile traffic management system to 148 miles on Detroit area freeways, including I-75, I-96, I-94, I-275 and I-696. The and alert them of construction tie-ups and accidents on

these freeways. Robert Parsons, an MDOT spokesman, said the antici-pated activation date of late August was delayed until mid- to late October.

"It's an elaborate system put together on a 'designbuild' contract with a number of challenges before it was activated with a number of different technologies featuring fiber optics and a coaxial system," Parsons said.

"Putting it all together requires complex computer programs for two-way reliability

Parsons said the message information is received by the sign, then posted. Television cameras send pictures

signs will assist motorists back to MITS so operators know the message is indeed posted.

"There are difficulties in the software side of it, not the hardware side," Parsons said. "They really are at a point that once they fix diffi-culties with the software, the whole system will be turned

MDOT officials demon-strated the Michigan Intelli-gent Transportation Systems Center in Detroit it shares with State Police to reporters in July. Cameras took pictures of traffic at several locations, and signs were activated for the tests at that time.

Parsons said it was all a matter of coordinating "all that activity" with the computer software.

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DETROIT **Park Motor** 18100 Woodward Ave Opposite Palmer Pari (313) 869-5000

FARMINGTON **Bob Dusseau** 31625 Grand River Ave. Block West of Orch

(248) 474-3170 GARDEN CITY

Stu Evans 32000 Ford Rd. Just West of Merry (313) 425-4300

NOVI Varsity 49251 Grand River 1-96. 1 Block South of Woxom Exit 1-800-850-NOVI (6684)"

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ROCHESTER HILLS Crissman 1185 South Rochester Rd. Between Hamlin & Avon Rd

> ROSEVILLE Arnold 29000 Gration at 12 Mile Rd (810) 445-6000

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ROYAL OAK Diamond 221 North Main Street at 11 Mile Rd. (248) 541-8830

SOUTHFIELD Star 24350 West 12 Mile Rd. at Telegraph (248) 354-49,00

> SOUTHGATE Stu Evans 16800 Fort Street (734) 285-8800

STERLING HEIGHTS Crest

36200 Van Dyke at 15% Mile Rd. (810) 939-6000

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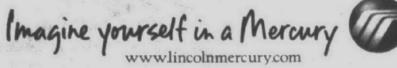
WATERFORD **Mel Farr** 4178 Highland Rd. (M-59) 2 Miles West of Telegraph (248) 683-9500

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McNamara calls for arbitration in airline strike

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara believes the airline industry needs compulsory arbitration hearings to resolve contract disputes. He favors a system similar to one used by police and firefighter unions in Michigan.

McNamara made his comments on day four — Tuesday of the strike by Northwest Airlines pilots. The strike has forced the airlines to cancel hundreds of flights and in turn has affected local air travelers at Detroit Wayne County Metropolitan Airport.

"Unfortunately, what (the airlines) have is a monopoly," McNamara said. "They are no different from the telephone, water or utility companies. These are things that are necessary to sustain life.

"I don't think they should be allowed to strike. I think it's a horrible mistake."

McNamara said his office has not gauged the strike's economic impact, but knows it hits the area hard. It has silenced the terminals at Detroit Metro, where Northwest runs the hub of traffic there with about 70 percent of Metro's flights.

McNamara talked with White House officials and representatives from Northwest's management and pilots union on Monday in separate conversations. President Clinton has decided at this time not to intervene, but U.S. Secretary of Transportation Rodney Slater met with Northwest President and CEO John Dasburg and leaders of the pilots' union Tuesday.

"They said they are monitoring it, but I don't know what the hell that is," McNamara said about the White House. "I think they just want this thing to go away."

McNamara was not taking sides, either.

B'Both these guys are the bad guys. They've thumbed their nose at the public and hunkered in. They've said 'to hell with the public.' '

> Ed McNamara, county executive

"Both these guys are the bad guys. They've thumbed their nose at the public and hunkered in. They've said 'to hell with the public.'"

McNamara opposes new regulations on airlines. "That would be foolish. All they would do is build another new building in Washington, fill it with file cabinets and bureaucrats and start to say no to the airlines." If an airline wanted to add a flight between Detroit and a city in Arizona, it would take two years for regulators to reject it, McNamara said.

"Regulation is the wrong answer."

Police and fire unions can obtain a new contract through Act 312 arbitration. An arbitrator rules on one side or the other for each issue of contention between the negotiating parties. "If one side wants a 6 percent wage hike, and the other might want them to work 10 consecutive days under a new contract, they can resolve their differences through arbitration," McNamara said. "That's what we need here."

Despite the labor dispute, McNamara said he has not lost respect for Northwest. "I'm very disappointed with both of them and that this could not have been resolved without a work stoppage."

To prepare for the strike, Wayne County officials set up four passenger assistance coun-



Grounded: Northwest pilots walk the picket Monday at Detroit Metro Airport.

ters in the terminals to inform rants.

travelers about travel options

and alternatives. Brochures

have been prepared which offer

travelers information about

other airlines, ground trans-

portation, hotels and restau-

Strike continues

flights late last week.

Travel agents went about their

business as usual, even through

Northwest's cancellation of

Fred Mena, owner of Westland Travel, said he hadn't felt any effect on his business when contacted just hours before the strike deadline. The airlines

Please see STRIKE, A10

Airport chief says expansion on target BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STATY WRITER

David Katz doesn't believe the Northwest strike will impact the \$2 billion expansion at Detroit Wayne County Metropolitan Airport, but he acknowledged it is devastating to this region's economy.

omy. The strike means \$9 million-in lost tourism revenue for Michigan, Katz said Wednesday at a lunch with the Canton Economic Club. Gift shops at the airport are down 55-60 percent, along with huge business losses for taxicab companies and restaurants in Romulus. The airport itself brings \$4.2 billion into the area a year. Katz compared the airport's impact to five auto plants.

"Everybody's down. It has a snowballing effect."

The county also is losing \$90,000 a day in passenger facility charges, an approximate \$3 per person surcharge on airline tickets to be dedicated to airport capital improvements. "These are dollars we will never get again," Xatz said.

But Katz later said during a question-and-answer session that the airport expansion is financed by \$1 billion in apport bonds. "Those dollars are in the bank. These are revenue-backed bonds."

If one revenue source falls short, "the airlines pick up the difference," Katz said.

Katz wore a green vest to reflect the airport's efforts at improving customer service, particularly during the strike. "These green-vested employees have helped some 6,000 citizens since Friday," Katz said. "We're in the information business right now."

Katz held up a brochure specially printed for the strike with

Please see EXPANSION, A10



cpansion from page A9

lists of routes flown by airlines other than Northwest, restau-rants, bus and Amtrak sched-

Airlines generally select a hub from which to operate, Katz said, so Northwest's selection of Detroit is not that unusual. Dallas-Fort Worth and Chicago were two examples given by Katz of other hub airports

"People ask why don't you have another airline come in. Well, they paid billions of dollars to invest in airports in Cleveland and Cincinnati. That (moving the hub) doesn't make a whole lot of economic sense

On the bright side, Katz highlighted some of the airport expansion improvements. "All 65 rest rooms are scheduled to be renovated by the end of 1998. Twenty have been done so far."

About \$2 million was spent on

a curbfront renovation to triple the parking along Lower Rogell Drive. Electronic and mechanical improvements have been made in security for nearly \$500,000. "Security is very important to us, especially with all of the things ing on in the world."

Katz said County Executive Edward McNamara telephoned Northwest's union and management officials every day to get them back to the bargaining

"He's telling people that this strike needs to be resolved without hurting the rest of us," Katz said. "He's telling (Clinton) 'please step in, Mister President.

Steve Ragan of Plymouth, a former assistant to the airport's deputy director during the 1980s and now employed with St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann

Arbor, said Katz has accomplished much in the short time he has directed the airport.

"I think the county has reacted to the strike wonderfully. They have responded well to a difficult situation. Katz has kind of thrown off the mold."

Ragan agrees with the county's efforts to get Clinton to step in. "The effect on out local economy, along with the GM strike, can be devastating. (McNamara's) proposal that there ought to be legislation for binding arbitration in these situations makes a lot of sense."

Jeff Enyeart, vice president and general manager for Enterprise Rent-A-Car in Farmington Hills, said: " (Katz's) numbers are right on."



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMAN

On target: Airport Director Dave Katz told guests at the Canton Economic Club Wednesday that the strike won't affect expansion plans at the airport.

Ke from page A9

public about the problem.

steps.

knew about it ahead of time,

rate travelers, Northwest is the only one that flies nonstop to several business districts."

Travelers can check the status of the strike on its Web site at www.nwa.com or they can call Northwest at (800) 225-2525. They are eligible for refunds or re-accommodations on other air-

Fieger left the crowd cheering

the boat.

his own party by calling Archgot nailed to a cross" and threatass" - pledged that "you will see

state. See, I'm learnin'

Howard School of Political Doubletalk," Fieger said.

project. Under a 1937 state law, public school construction sites are exempt from state inspections. Four workers died.

"Republicans won't give money with me.

executives before they get corporate welfare.

money to private education,"

Ticket filled

The party nominated Fieger's

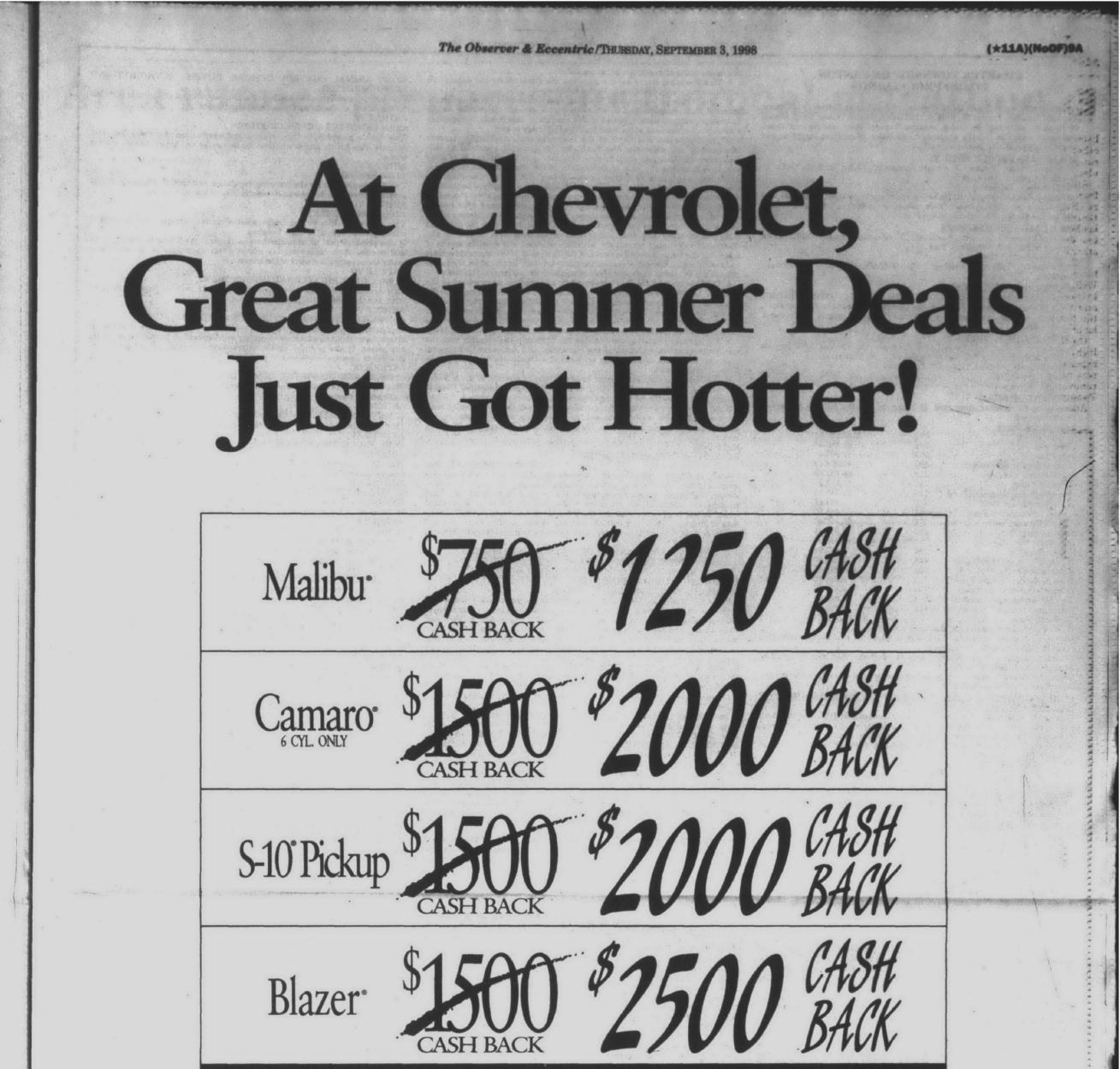
Cavanagh, seeking a third term, and Wayne Circuit Judge Susan D. Borman, both seeking full

F. Youngblood for the short term challenging Republican incumbent Cliff Taylor.

Youngblood's nominator, U.S. Rep. David Bonior of Macomb County, praised her for certifying a class-action lawsuit against an insurer that had refused to pay for bone-marrow transplants, "ending the insurance company's tactic of divide



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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton was held Tuesday, August 25, 1998 at 1150 South Canton Center Road. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to move from an open session to a closed session at 6:00 P.M. for the purpose of discussion of pending litigation and employee negotiations. Motion carried.

ROLL CALL - CLOSED SESSION Members Present: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, Shefferly, Yack Members Absent: McLaughlin

Staff Present: Durack Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to return to an open session at 7:08 P.M. Motion carried. Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7:08 P.M. and led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

OLL CALL - OPEN SESSION Iembers Present: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin urrived at 7:20 P.M.), Shefferly, Yack

Members Absent: None Staff Present: Durack (arrived at 7:15), Machnik, Minghine, Santomauro,

ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA Item G-11, APPROVAL OF CONTRACT WITH OFFICE OF DRUG CONTROL POLICY, was duplicated in item G-8 and therefore deleted from the agenda. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to adopt the agenda as amended. Motion by Ben Motion carried.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

on by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the Minutes of the Regular ing of the Board of Trustees of August 11, 1998. Motion carried. Bennett Burdziak, LaJoy, Shefferly, Yack

ent: McLaughlin

Abstain: Kirchg

PAYMENT OF BILLS

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

Expenditure Recap			
General Fund	101	\$159,252.51	
Fire Fund	206	26,452.64	
Police Fund	207	50,969.44	
Community Center Fund	208	12,903.19	
Golf Course Fund	211	36,822.22	
Cable TV Fund	230	1,650.24	
Community Improvement Fund	246	91,157.68	
E-911 Emergency Fund	261	703.68	
Special Investigative Fund	267	1,883.90	a calesta
Federal Grants Funds	274	15,716.46	
State Projects Fund	289	94,856.45	
Downtown Dev. Auth.	294	9,943.97	
Retiree Benefits	296	443.96	
Bld. Auth. Construction Fund	469	5,427.50	
Water & Sewer Fund	592	468,652.45	*
Trust & Agency (Trailer Fees)	701	6,684.00	
Tonquish Creek Storm Drain	804	4,747.16	
- Beck Rd. Paving Construction	814	18,899.80	
S. Haggerty Paving	815	73.572.46	S. Stell
Total - All Funds		\$1,080,739.71	1.44

Trustee McLaughlin arrived at this time, 7:20 P.M.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to adopt the resolution recognizing Noah Matthew Burt. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to adopt the resolution recognizing Jamie Nuzman. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to adopt the resolution recognizing John Nuzman. Motion carried.

PUBLIC HEARING: CLASS C LIQUOR LICENSE REQUEST OF BAILEY'S ENGLISH PUB & GRILLE Supervisor Yack declared the public hearing open at 7:21 P.M., and asked for public comments from the audience. Upon hearing no public comment, Supervisor Yack asked for a motion to close the public hearing. Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to close the public hearing at 7:24 P.M. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by, that the request from Bailey's English Pub & Grille for a new full year Class C liquor license with Entertainment Permit to be located at 1777 Canton Center Road North, Canton Township Wayne County, Michigan 48187 be considered for APPROVAL "ABOVE ALL OTHERS;" it is the consensus of this legislative body that the application be recommended for issuance. Motion carried.

CONSENT CALENDAR

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to authorize an interfund load to be made from the general Fund to the CDBG fund in the amount of \$75,000 to be used as a revolving fund for cash flow purposes within the CDBG fund. Motion

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to authorize the Township Supervisor to execute the agreement with Wayne County that will authorize the Township to acquire the necessary right-of-way and construction easements for the Ford/Lilley intersection improvement at no cost to Wayne County. Motion carried.

carried. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the property split and combination for Lots 10 and 11 in Northwoods Estates as requested by Mr. Gary Kackstetter of RDK Homes. Motion carried. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to recommend approval of the property splits and combinations for the parcels identified by Tax ID *s 008-99-0002-705 and 008-03-0005-000 Admiral Industrial Park, as requested by the project sponsor. Mr. John Gargaro and as indicated on the certified survey dated July 10, 1998. Motion carried. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to allow enforcement on the Links of Pheasant Run Condominiums for fire lane ordinance violations, effective immediately in response to their request and in compliance with Loral

immediately, in response to their request and in compliance with Local Ordinance No. 68. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, that the request from J. ASH, INC. to transfer ownership of 1998 Class C licensed business with Entertainment Permit located at 41275 Ford Road, Canton, Michigan 48187, Canton Township Wayne County, from B.J. ASSOCIATES, INC., be considered for APPROVAL; it is the consensus of this legislative body that the application be recommended for issuance. Motion carried.

The Observer & Eccentric/THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1998

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adopted by this Board.
8. The Township Finance Director be and is hereby directed to file a Notice of Intention to Issue an Obligation with the Michigan Municipal Finance Division and to pay the fee relating thereto.
9. All resolutions and parts of resolutions insofar as the same conflict with the provisions of this resolution be and the same hereby are rescinded. AYES: Members Bennett, Butdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Varb.

NAYS: None

RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED.

TERRY G. BENNETT. Clerk TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and complete copy of a resolution adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, Michigan, at a regular meeting held on August 25, 1998, and that said meeting was conducted and public notice of said meeting was given pursuant to and in full compliance with the Open Meetings Act, being Act 267, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, and that the minutes of said meeting were kept and will be or have been made available as required by said Act. Terry G. Bennett, Clerk

NOTICE OF INTENTION OF ENTERING INTO LIMITED

TAX-SUPPORTED CONTRACT OF LEASE AND OF RIGHT TO PETITION FOR REFERENDUM THEREON

TO THE TAXPAYERS AND ELECTORS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Charter Township of Canton has approved and executed a Contract of Lease with the Charter Township of Canton Building Authority pursuant to Act No. 31, Public Acts of Michigan, 1948 (First Extra Session), as amended. Such Contract provides, among other things, that said Building Authority will acquire and improve certain recreational facilities and the site therefor together will all new appurtenances and attachments relating thereto and WILL ISSUE ITS BONDS TO FINANCE THE ESTIMATED COST OF THE SAME FOR SAID TOWNSHIP IN THE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF NOT TO EXCEED \$2,500,000. Said bonds will mature serially from 1999 to 2008, inclusive, and will bear interest not exceeding 8% per annum on the outstanding principal

The Contract further provides that the Township will lease said facilities from said Building Authority and WILL PAY AS RENTAL TO SAID BUILDING AUTHORITY ALL SUMS NECESSARY TO RETIRE THE PRINCIPAL OF AND INTEREST ON SAID BONDS, TOGETHER WITH ALL COSTS OF OPERATING AND MAINTAINING SAID FACILITIES AND ALL COSTS of said Building Authority in connection therewith, regardless of whether amount to be borrowed by the Building Authority will be indebtedness of the Township for the purposes of statutory, charter and constitutional debt limitations, and said principal amount, together with the Township's rental obligation for payment thereof, may be increased to cover increased costs of the facilities.

TOWNSHIP CONTRACT OBLIGATION BY VIRTUE OF SAID CONTRACT AND ACT, ALL OF THE TOWNSHIP'S REQUIRED PAYMENTS TO THE BUILDING AUTHORITY WILL BE LIMITED TAX FULL FAITH AND CREDIT GENERAL OBLIGATIONS OF THE TOWNSHIP PAYABLE FROM ANY AVAILABLE FUNDS OF THE TOWNSHIP, AND THE TOWNSHIP WILL BE REQUIRED TO LEVY AD VALOREM TAXES ON ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY WITHIN ITS BOUNDARIES, TO THE EXTENT NECESSARY TO MAKE THE PAYMENTS REQUIRED TO RETIRE THE BONDS AND INTEREST THER OTHER FUNDS FOR THAT PURPOSE ARE NOT AVAILABLE, AND AS LIMITED BY LAW. HOWEVER, THE OBLIGATION TO LEVY TAXES IS LIMITED BY APPLICABLE CONSTITUTIONAL, CHARTER AND STATUTORY TAX RATE LIMITATIONS.

SAID CONTRACT SHALL BECOME EFFECTIVE WITHOUT VOTE OF THE ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP, AS PERMITTED BY LAW, UPON THE EXPIRATION OF 60 DAYS FOLLOWING THE DATE OF PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, UNLESS A PETITION REQUESTING AN ELECTION ON THE QUESTION OF WHETHER SUCH CONTRACT SHOULD BE EFFECTIVE, SIGNED BY NOT LESS THAN 10% OF THE REGISTERED ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP, IS FILED WITH THE TOWNSHIP CLERK WITHIN 45 DAYS FOLLOWING THE DATE FOR 42.030 ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER; DUTIES, AUTHORITY AND

RESPONSIBILITIES. This Article setablishes the position of an Animal Control Officer and provides for the duties, authority and responsibilities thereof. ARTICLE IV

42.040 LICENSING AND VACCINATION.

This Article provides for the licensing and vaccination of certain dogs and animals. This Article also establishes the license fee and kennel license and fee

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ARTICLEV

42.050 KENNELS.

This Article provides for the licensing, regulation and control of kennels. It also provides for certain duties and responsibilities of kennel licenses. ARTICLE VI

42.060 CONFINEMENT.

This Article provides for the confinement of certain animals after the animal bites a person, animal or other livestock. It also provides that all animals shall be confined at all time between sunset and sunrise of the following day except when the animal is not otherwise under the reasonable control of the owner.

ARTICLE VII

42.070 ANIMAL SHELTER AND IMPOUNDMENT. This Article provides for the impoundment of all animals from running at large and the redemption procedure thereof. ARTICLE VIII

42.080 KILLING AND SEIZING OF DOGS AND OTHER ANIMALS. This Article provides for the procedure of killing any animal which is pursuing, attacking or about to attack, or wounding any livestock or poultry or attacking any person. It also provides for the determination of damages in the event of any loss or damage to livestock or poultry.

ARTICLE IX

42.090 REQUIREMENTS FOR VICIOUS DOGS. This Article provides for the requirements for all vicious dogs and the confinement thereof.

ARTICLE X

42.100 ENUMERATION OF CERTAIN VIOLATIONS.

This Article provides for the enumeration of certain violations. ARTICLE XI

42.102 PROCEDURE FOR PROSECUTIONS CONCERNING DANGEROUS ANIMALS

This Article provides for the procedure for the prosection of owners of rous animals.

ARTICLE XII

2.110 SANITATION.

This Article provides for the disposal of fecal matter and the maintenance of all premises on which animals are owned, kept or harbored. all pre

ARTICLE XIII

42.120 PENALTY.

This Article provides for the imposition of municipal civil infraction fines, damages, expenses and injunctive powers upon the determination that a person has violated any provisions of this Ordinance. ARTICLE XIV

42.130 PRESERVATION OF CERTAIN RIGHTS.

This Article preserves common law liability of an owner of an animal for damages committed by said animal.

ARTICLE XV 42 140 CLERK'S RECORDS AND DUTIES.

This Article provides that the Township Clerk shall keep a record of all dog licenses and kennel licenses, and said licenses are evidence of ownership of said anir

ARTICLE XVI

42.150 FEES AND EXPENSES. This Article provides for the establishment of various fees and expenses associated with this Ordinance.

ARTICLE XVII

42.160 RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENT OF FUNDS. This Article provides that all fees and monies collected under the provisions of this Ordinance shall be transferred to the General Fund of the Township.

ARTICLE XVIII

42.170 CONSTRUCTION.

This Article provides for the construction of the language used in this Ordinance and its relationship to other Ordinances. This Article also provides for the severability of any part of this Ordinance which shall be deemed to be void. It also provides that the enactment of this Ordinance shall not abrogate or affect any offense or act committed or done prior to the enactment of this

SECTION 2. SEVERABILITY:

This Section provides for the severability of this Ordinance. SECTION 3. SAVINGS CLAUSE.

carried

carried.

SUMMARY OF

This Section preserves all pending matters occurring prior to the enactment of this Ordinance.

This Ordinance shall become effective immediately upon publication in the Canton Observer on September 19, 1998. Copies of the complete Ordinance are available for inspection from the Township Clerk at the Canton Township Hall, 1150 South Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to introduce the recommended changes to the Flood Control ordinance No. 104(a) for first reading. Motion

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to table and publish the recommended changes to the Flood Control Ordinance No. 104(a) for first reading. Motion

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE FLOOD CONTROL ORDINANCE NO.

104, AT SUBSECTION 4.3(B) THEREOF, A SUBSECTION OF SECTION 4.3

AMENDMENT TO FLOOD CONTROL ORDINANCE NO. 104(a)

SECTION 4. REPEAL. This Section provides for the repeal of all Ordinances inconsistent herewith. SECTION 5. EFFECTIVE DATE OF ORDINANCE.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

GENERAL CALENDAR

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLauglin, to adopt the resolution to approve the site plan for the proposed Office Max tax ID #'s 054-01-0005-000, 054-01-0006-000, 054-01-0007-000 and 054-01-0579-000). Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution to approve the site plan for the proposed Holiday Inn Express, tax ID #'s 142-01-0078-000 and 042-01-0081-000. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution to approve the site plan for the proposed Sheffield Park Condominiums, Tax ID#'s 089-99-0006-000 and 089-99-0007-000. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to authorize the Supervisor and Clerk to sign documents for the Sale of Township Property, Lots 274, 275, 298, 299, 394, 395, 418, 419, SIDWELL #'s 054-01-0275-300A; 054-01-0394-800A for

an amount of \$1,00.00. Motion carried. Motion by Bennett, supported by Sherfferly, that Verde Terra Contracting Inc., be disqualified in accordance with their request and to award the construction of the Koppernick Corporate Park project to the second lowest bidder Sole Construction Inc., for \$1,334,824.00 plus a 10 percent contingency for a total of \$1,468,310,00 Motion carried. \$1,468,310.00. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to make an offer to Aaron Jade for the purchase of the Canton Softball Center for \$4,750,000 contingent upon the ale of bonds for that purpose. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the attached Resolution approving Building Authority Contract and Notice. Motion carried. RESOLUTION APPROVING

BUILDING AUTHORITY CONTRACT AND NOTICE

Charter Township of Canton S. Minutes of a regular meeting of the Township Board of Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, held in said Township, on the 25th day of August 1998, at 7:08 P.M., Eastern Daylight Time. Present: Members Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Yack Absent: None

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PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. If such petition is so filed, said Contract shall not be effective without an approving vote by a majority of electors of the Township voting on the question.

This Notice is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 8 (b) of the id Act 31, as amended. Further information concerning the details of said Contract, the facilities being financed and the matters set out in this Notice may be secured from the Township Clerk's office. A copy of said Contract is on file in the office of the Township Clerk for public inspection.

Terry G. Bennett, Clerk, Charter Township of Canton

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to award the bid for the GroupWise software upgrade to Novell Upgrade Services and to authorize the purchase of the GroupWise software upgrade at a price of \$12,011.95 from the MIS Budget item Software Purchase (101-258-755-000). Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to ratify the contract with the Office of Drug Control Policy for the hiring, under the Community Policy for the hiring, under the Community Policing Strategies Grant Program, of a public safety officer for Sherwood, Westpoint and Academy Pointe mobile home arks; and further to authorize a 40 percent Township match expenditure of \$18,687.00. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to authorize the emergency purchase of labor charges for rooftop unit #3 at Summit on the Park from Delta Temp Inc., for an amount not to exceed \$6,239.00. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to award the bid for 30 picnic tables to the low bidder Play Environments, Inc., in the amount of \$10,356. Motion carried

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdiak, to introduce the First Reading of the amendments to the Animal Control ordinance No. 106(c). Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to table the amendments to the Animal Control ordinance no. 106(c) for publication in the Canton Observer on September 3, 1998. Motion carried.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON SUMMARY OF ANIMAL CONTROL ORDINANCE NO. 106 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ANIMAL CONTROL ORDINANCE RELATING TO AND PROVIDING FOR ANIMAL CONTROL WITHIN THE BOUNDARIES OF CANTON TOWNSHIP, PURPOSE OF ORDINANCE, DEFINITIONS; ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER, HIS DUTIES, AUTHORITY, RESPONSIBILITIES AND REMOVAL FROM OFFICE; LICENSING AND VACCINATION; CONFINEMENT OF ANIMALS UNDER CERTAIN CIRCUMSTANCE; IMPOUNDMENT OF ANIMALS AND REDEMPTION OF ANIMALS IMPOUNDED; KILLING AND SEIZING OF DOGS AND OTHER ANIMALS: IMPOUNDED; KILLING AND SEIZING OF DOGS AND OTHER ANIMALS; PROHIBITION OF LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY IN NONAGRICULTURAL AREAS; ENUMERATION OF CERTAIN VIOLATIONS; PROCEDURE FOR PROSECUTIONS OF DANGEROUS ANIMALS; REGULATING DANGEROUS ANIMALS AND VICIOUS DOGS; PROVIDING FOR THE CONFINEMENT, TATTOOING, OR CONFINEMENT OF DANGEROUS ANIMALS AND/OR VICIOUS DOGS; PENALTES; PRESERVATION OF CERTAIN RIGHTS; TOWNSHIP CLERK'S DUTIES AND BECORDS. FEES AND FURPHSES. BECKIPTS AND AND RECORDS; FEES AND EXPENSES; RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS OF FUNDS; CONSTRUCTION; REPEAL. THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS: SECTION 1. ORDINANCE NO. 106, THE ANIMAL CONTROL ORDINANCE,

IS AMENDED AS FOLLOWS:

ARTICLE I

42.010 PURPOSE.

This Article provides for the purpose of the enactment of the Animal Control

ARTICLE II

42.020 DEFINITIONS.

This Article provides for the definitions of the following terms: ANIMALS, ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER, DANGEROUS ANIMALS, EXOTIC OR WILD ANIMAL, KENNELS, LIVESTOCK, NONAGRICULTURAL AREA, OWNER, PERSON, POLICE OFFICER, POULTRY, PROVOKE, RABIES SUSPECT ANIMAL, SERIOUS INJURY, TORMENT, TOWNSHIP BOARD, UNCONFINED, VISCOUS DOG. ARTICLE III

ENTITLED ESTABLISHMENT OF DEVELOPMENT PERMIT, PROVIDING FOR APPROVAL BY THE MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY FOR CERTAIN SPECIFIED ACTIVITIES IN A FLOOD PLAIN, CHANNEL OF A WATERCOURSE OR A STREAM MODIFICATION; FURTHER AT SUBSECTION 4.5(B). A SUBSECTION OF SECTION 4.5 ENTITLED FLOODWAY DEVELOPMENT REGULATIONS, PROVIDING THAT CERTAIN SPECIFIED ENCROACHMENTS INTO FLOODPLAINS SHALL NOT RESULT IN A HARMFUL INCREASE IN FLOOD LEVELS DURING THE OCCURRENCE OF THE BASED FLOOD DISCHARGE; FURTHER AT SUBSECTION 6.3(A) A SUBSECTION OF SECTION 6.3 ENTITLED CONDITIONS FOR VARIANCES, PROVIDING THAT VARIANCES SHALL NOT BE ISSUED WITHIN ANY DESIGNATED FLOODWAY IF ANY HARMFUL INCREASE IN FLOOD LEVELS DURING THE BASED FLOOD DISCHARGE WOULD RESULT, PROVIDING FOR THE SAVINGS OF ALL PENDING PROCEEDINGS AND BALANCE OF ORDINANCES; PROVIDING FOR THE SEVERABILITY OF ORDINANCE: PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF ALL CONFLICTING ORDINANCES; PROVIDING FOR THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF THIS ORDINANCE. THE TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. AMENDMENT TO SECTION 4.3(B).

This Section provides that Ordinance No. 14a is adopted to amend the Flood Control Ordinance No. 104 at Subsection 4.3(B) thereof

SECTION 2. AMENDMENT TO SUBSECTION 4.5(B). This Section provides that Ordinance No. 104a is adopted to amend the Flood Control Ordinance No. 104 at Subsection 4.5(B) thereof.

SECTION 3. AMENDMENT TO SUBSECTION 6.3(A).

This Section provides that Ordinance No. 104a is adopted to amend the Flood Control Ordinance No. 104 at Subsection 6.3(A) thereof.

SECTION 4. SAVINGS OF ALL PENDING PROCEEDINGS AND BALANCE OF THE ORDINANCE.

This Section provides that the balance of Ordinance No. 104, except as herein amended, shall remain in full force and effect. All proceedings pending and all rights and liabilities existing, acquired or incurred at the time this amendatory Ordinance takes effect are saved and may be consummated according to the law enforced when they are commenced. This amendatory Ordinance shall not be construed to affect any right pending before the effective dates of this amendatory Ordinance.

SECTION 5. SEVERABILITY.

This Section provides that if any section, subsection, clause, phrase or portion of this Ordinance is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any Court of competent jurisdiction, such portion shall be deemed a separate, distinct and independent provision, and such holdings shall not affect the validity of the remaining portion hereof. SECTION 6. CONSTRUCTION OF ORDINANCE.

This Section provides that this Ordinance shall be liberally construed in such manner as to best effectuate its purpose. The provisions of this Ordinance shall be construed, if possible, in such manner as to make such provisions compatible and consistent with the provisions of all existing Ordinances of the Township and all amendments thereto.

SECTION 7. REPEAL OF CONFLICTING SECTIONS.

This Section provides that portions of Ordinance No. 104 are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this amendatory Ordinance full force and

SECTION 8. EFFECTIVE DATE.

This Section provides that this Ordinance becomes effective September 17, 1998 after publication of the second reading. Copies of the complete Ordinance are available for inspection from the Township Clerk at the Canton Township hall, located at 1150 South Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, that the amendment to the development agreement presented as addendum 1 be approved as presented, and further authorize the Supervisor and Clerk to execute the necessary documents. Motion carried. Addendum 1

Griffin Properties Development Agreement

(Continued on Page 13A)

Area runner prepares for tropical marathon

A Canton woman planning to run her first marathon in Hawaii on Dec. 13 will do so by Running on Empty. Bonnie Hanson, 31, is a vocalist for

the acoustic band, called Running on Empty, which will be fea-

tured in a fund-raiser at the Crow's Nest in Canton on Saturday, Aug. 29. She hopes raise \$3,900 for the Leukemia Society of America while training for

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INANCE NO.

SECTION 4.3

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the Honolulu Marathon. Hanson will

be paying for her own travel.

A member of Team in Training, an endurance training program known throughout the country, Hanson is currently running 25 miles per week or about eight miles per run. She recently ran in the Northville Road Runner race. "Everyone told me if I was going to do a marathon (Honolulu) would be a good

place to do it," said Hanson, who recent-

ly took up the sport. Her Team in Training coach is Randy Step, owner of Running Fit stores in Novi, Northville, West Bloomfield and Ann Arbor.

"According to the training program, the longest I have to run is up to 20 miles. They never get you up to 26.2 miles because they say when you're running (the marathon) you'll get caught up in the heat of the moment. Adrenaline gets you those extra six miles," she said.

Hanson ran track and field events at Milan High School years ago, but never was a distance runner, she said. Friend Mary Pierce ran the Disney Marathon and sold her on the idea of running her own marathon.

The mother of two children, Hanson began training this spring at 5 a.m. before her husband, Craig, left for work at Johnson Controls in Plymouth. Craig Hanson plays keyboard and guitar in Running on Empty. The Hansons formerly were in an

oldies band called Sea Cruise before they were married. Most of the same band members reunited to put on the fund-raising performance at the Crow's Nest, which will be donating a percent-age of their profits to the Leukemia Society. A 50/50 raffle with various

prizes is planned. Other members of the acoustic band are Mark Kesson of Plymouth, who plays keyboards and guitar, and Marc DesJardins of Ann Arbor on bass. The band is appropriately named.

DesJardins recently ran the Boston Marathon and Kesson's wife is expecting a baby "so he'll be running on empty too," said Bonnie Hanson. Performances at the Crow's Nest will

include other acoustic acts including Cliff Sullins of Northville and duo Cass Dufrin of Novi and Glen Short of Fern-

In addition to the challenge of running 26.2 miles, Hanson also has several reasons to raise the money for the Leukemia Society. He father, Doug Bidwell, was diagnosed with bladder cancer last year.

Her friend, Carol Kolby, who had been battling lung and liver cancer for over two years died in July.

Another honored patient assigned to Hanson by the Leukemia Society is Krystie Irwin, 15, of Ann Arbor. Irwin was diagnosed with acute lymphocytic leukemia in 1986. She is currently undergoing chemotherapy treatments and has been involved with Team in Training for the past three years.

So far, Hanson has raised about half

(P)A13

Mind set: Bonnie Hanson enjoys running in the early morning to prepare for her upcoming marathon.

(Canton Legal - Continued from Page 12A)

of the \$3,900 needed to enter the marathon. She earned \$500 through a garage sale. Neighbors helped by donat-ing items. Johnson Controls, headquartered in Plymouth, also has made a corporate donation.

Hanson is looking for donations from

ADJOURN

Motion carried unanimously.

THOMAS J. YACK, Supervisor

Publish: September 3, 1998

individuals or local merchants for the Crow's Nest raffle.

The night of acoustic entertainment. at the Crow's Nest begins at 7:30 p.m.' Aug. 29. It is located on Canton Center; Road, between Warren and Ford. There is no cover charge

TERRY G. BENNETT. Clerk

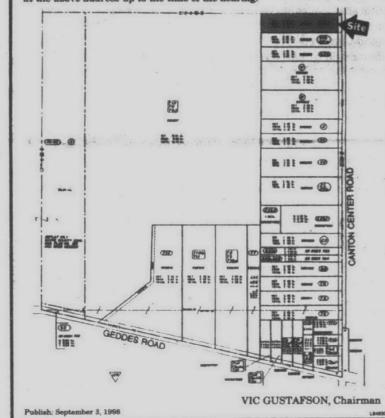
Looking for a home, read Observer Real Estate

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on Monday, September 14, 1998 at 7:00 P.M. in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road to consider a request for the following special land use as provided in Section 27:03 of the Canton Township Zoning Ordinance.

TUTOR TIME CHILD CARE LEARNING CENTER SPECIAL LAND USE - CONSIDER REQUEST FOR SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL FOR A CHILD CARE CENTER AS REQUIRED IN SECTION 11.02B.6 FOR PARCEL NO. 112 99 0018 000. Property is located on the west side of Canton Center Road between Summit Parkway and Geddes Road.

Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission will be received at the above address up to the time of the hearing.



NOTICE TO BIDDERS CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

The Charter Township of Canton will accept sealed bids at the Office of the Clerk, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd., Canton, MI 48188 until 10:00 a.m. on September 24, 1998, for the following:

CANTON TOWNSHIP ADMINISTRATIVE BUILDING RENOVATION & ADDITION TO 44508 GEDDES RD., CANTON, MI

Drawings and specifications are available at Siegel/Tuomaala Associates, Suite 261W, 31731 Northwestern Hwy, Farmington Hills, MI 48334, (248) 851-3325, on or after September 4, 1998. There is a non-refundable sum of \$30.00 per set. Note: There will be a one-time building walk-through at 10:00 a.m., September 10, 1998. Late bids will not be accepted. Canton Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The Township does not discrimingte on the basis of race, color national origin service and or an discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS September 10, 1998

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1998 AT 7:30 P.M. The meeting will be held in the First Floor Meeting Room in the Township Administration Building located at 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD. The following Agenda will be discussed:

- Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
- Roll Call: Cisek, Demopoulos, Johnson, Redfern, Williams Acceptance of Agenda

Publish: September 3, 1998

- 1. Patio Enclosures, Inc. 40480 Grand River, Ste. A, Novi, MI 48375, for property located at 2690 Hunters Court. They are appealing Article & Section 26.02 Rear yard setbacks. The request is for a variance from the 40' Rear Yard Setback, to a 22' of the rear property line. Parcel #101-01-0012-000 (Building)
- Elaine M. Ravida 804 Haggerty Rd. S. Canton, MI 48188, representing David F. Fehlig of P.O. Box 335, Northville, MI 48167. They are appealing Article & Section 26.02 Rear yard setback. The request is for a variance of the front yard setback on Simcoe Dr., from the current 25 ft. minimum requirement to 13.1 ft. Parcel #71-089-99-0025-001. (Planning)
- Walter Menard Builders of 9173 Northampton Dr., Plymouth, MI 48170, representing Bruce Smith property at 49001 Joy Rd., Canton, MI 48187. They are appealing Article 26 and Sections .02 & .02B., Requirements for Agricultural & Residential Districts, Lot dimension & proportions. Parcel #081-99-0009-004A (Planning)

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON PUBLIC HEARINGS REPROGRAMMING ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW

Section 3.1, Development of the Project, shall be amended to provide that the developer must submit a complete site plan to Charter Township of Canton, for the entire proposed project, no later than January 31, 1999.

Section 6.2, Permitted Uses, of the development agreement between the Charter Township of Canton and Griffin Properties shall be amended to include "movies theaters" as a permitted use for purposes of this agreement.

This addendum shall become a binding part of the original agreement, and are subject to any and all provisions of the original agreement which may be applicable.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to adjourn the meeting at 8:30 P.M.

The above is a synopsis of actions taken at the Regular Board meeting held on August 25, 1998. The full text of the approved minutes will be available following the next regular meeting of the Board on September 8, 1998.

On Wednesday, September 23, 1998, at 3:00 p.m. in the third floor conference room, Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, the Canton Community Development Block Grant Advisory Council will conduct a regular meeting plus public hearings on the FY 1995, 1996 and 1997 Canton Township Block Grant (CDBG) Program. All interested and 1997 Canton Township Block Grant (CDBG) Frequent. All interested citizens are invited to attend and comment on the following: (1) Reprogramming of Harrison Drain improvements funds sufficient to fund Human Services Center expansion feasibility study, \$15,000 estimate. This would create a new project. (2) Initial public hearing as part of 8-step environmental review for purchase of an office building for First Step. Western Wayne County Project on Domestic and Sexual Violence. The project has been determined to impact the Willow Creek 100-year flood plain on Lilley Road north of Ford Road. "The objective of public involvement is to provide sufficient information early enough in the process involvement is to provide sufficient information early enough in the process of making decisions affecting (floodplains) so that the public can have impact on the decision outcome," (Federal Register, Vol. 43, No. 29-Friday, February 10, 1978). The cost of the project would include \$30,000 in CDBG funds. Written comments or requests for information should be directed to: Gerald Martin, Development Specialist, Resource Development Division, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188, (734) 397-5392.

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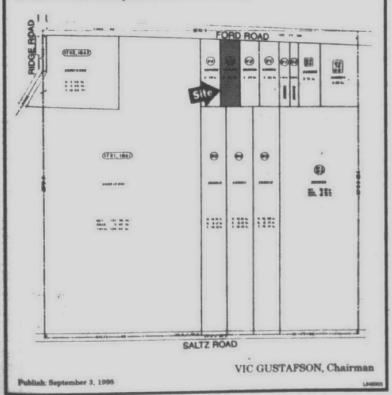
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CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION **CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON** NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on Monday, September 14, 1998 at 7:00 P.M. in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road to consider a request for the following special land use as provided in Section 27.03 of the Canton Township Zoning Ordinance.

BORDINE FARMS SPECIAL LAND USE - CONSIDER REQUEST FOR SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL FOR A ROADSIDE STAND FOR THE DISPLAY AND SALE OF PUMPKINS, CORNSTALKS AND OTHER FALL PRODUCE FOR A FIVE (5) WEEK PERIOD BEGINNING LAST WEEK IN SEPTEMBER THROUGH THE END OF OCTOBER, AS REQUIRED IN SECTION 10.02B.13.c. FOR PARCEL NO. 066 99 0007 000. Property is located on the south side of Ford Road east of Ridge Road.

Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission will be received at the above address up to the time of the hearing.



Approval of minutes of the regular meeting of July 9, 1998. Approval of minutes of the regular meeting of August 13, 1998 TERRY G BENNETT Clerk

Publish: September 3, 1998

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

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, September 14, 1998, in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance

CONSIDER A REQUEST TO ESTABLISH <u>CAMBRIDGE PLANNED</u> DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT (PDD) AS PERMITTED IN SECTION 27.04 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE INCLUSIVE OF PARCELS 061 99 0006 701 AND 061 99 0007 001. Property is located on the west of Canton Center Road north of Saltz Road. (Final Plan - 2nd Public Hearing)

Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission will be received at the above address up to the time of the hearing.

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Publish: August 20 and September 3, 1998

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Publish: August 27 and September 3, 1998

TERRY BENNETT, Clerk

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

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

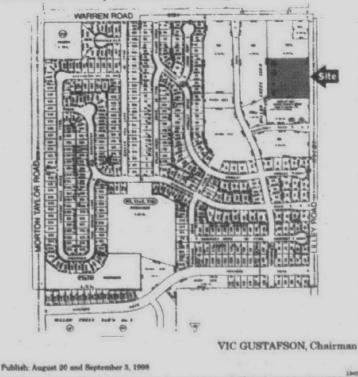
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will held a Public Hearing on Monday, September 14, 1998, in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance:

WILLOW CREEK PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT (PUD) AMENDMENT -CONSIDER REQUEST TO AMEND THE WILLOW CREEK PUD AGREEMENT TO REDESIGNATE THE SOUTH 3.003 ACRES OF PARCEL NO. 042 02 0197 002 FROM COMMERCIAL TO MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL AS PERMITTED IN SECTION 27.04 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE TO ALLOW FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF NO MORE THAN SIXTY (60) ELDERLY HOUSING UNITS. AND,

ASKER REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE THE SOUTH 3.003 ACRES OF PARCEL NO. 042 02 0197 002 FROM 'C-1, VILLAGE SHOPPING, TO MR, MULTIPLE FAMILY ATTACHED RESIDENTIAL.

Property is located on the west side of Lilley Road south of Warren Road.

Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission will be received at the above address up to the time of the hearing.



Plumouth Observer 794 SOUTH MAIN, PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170

In jeopardy **Rec program demands attention**

ed to rescue the troubled recreation program in Plymouth Township. No one could have fathomed the fallout from the failed recreation tax proposal would be so devastating.

A14(P)

The most popular words of late have been: The taxpayers have spoken. But we questions if they have. Quite possibly, they were overwhelmed by three tax proposals in the August primary. Or more likely, they were simply misguided by a township with no clear direction or leadership.

As usual it's the youngsters who suffer. Next spring, 600 boys and girls may be without a little league baseball program. The **Plymouth Canton Junior Baseball League is** now defunct. The Canton Community Junior Baseball and Softball Association was born when Canton Township announced it would buy the privately run Canton Softball Center at a cost of \$4.75 million.

The purchase will provide 12 new lighted ball diamonds for their 1,700 players. As sad as it is to see 600 kids without a baseball program, it's understandable why Canton refuses to absorb the maintenance and programming costs for another municipality. Besides, Plymouth Township taxpayers have spoken: they don't support recreational programs, Canton officials and members of the CCJBSA said.

The city of Plymouth echoed the same words last week when they were forced to cut their recreation program, merging it with its Municipal Services Department, and raise fees for non- residents. Recreation Director Tom Willette lost his job in the cuts.

It's ironic that the campaign slogan for the next three tax proposals was, "Protect your investment in Plymouth Township." Plymouth .Township has made no real investment in the

eadership and creative planning are need- | area of recreation by providing parkland to its residents or financially contributing to the city-run programs that it uses

What's absolutely surprising is a community the size of Plymouth Township, with the commercial and industrial tax base it has, offers nothing more to its residents than garbage pickup. Plymouth has one 66-acre park for its 33,000 residents. Besides from McClumpha Park, the only other park it owns, Brentwood Park, is a neighborhood playground in the Old Lake Pointe subdivision

Township officials deserve a hand slapping for having no foresight, no vision and no plan. The taxpayers haven't spoken in our view because they had nothing to speak for except a half-baked plan to merge services with the city and forming an undefined seven- tc ninemember board to oversee it. All this for .5 mills.

The township needs to assemble a committee of various sporting associations, school and township officials, city and township recreation officials, then inventory what they have, what they need and ... imagine ... a strategy.

While Canton Township had enough vision to buy property and negotiate with developers to provide recreational land for its residents, the city of Plymouth took another progressive route. It's evident in the names of its parks: Massey field, Jaycee Park, Rotary Park, Garden Club Park, Kiwanis Park, and Optimist Park.

Maybe, if Plymouth Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen McCarthy drove along the industrial corridors of Sheldon and Beck roads and creatively looked at the various headquarters of nationally known businesses she may be able to drum up a few supporters to contribute to the township's quality of life.

Then, ask the taxpayers to speak again.

Labor picture changes dramatically

COMMUNITY VOICE

what happens.

ureen Ashton

Plymouth

Acouple of years ago on Labor Day, we noted how major corporations were playing down the contributions of their workers.

They quit showing employment figures on page 2 of their annual reports and hid them on page 57, almost as an afterthought.

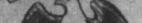
They stopped featuring photos of workers and concentrated instead on pictures of the products. The old notion of a company being a three-legged stool - with management and customers being the other two legs - had gone these findings. For example:

■ Nearly 58 percent of respondents said their employers are open to new ideas, versus only 34 percent in 1997.

More than 57 percent said employers are providing feedback about job performance, versus only 49 percent last year.

Nearly 60 percent said their employer offers them training and professional development opportunities.

Rolf Kleiner, senior vice president of Kelly Scientific Resources, said, "In today's labor market, retaining employees is especially critical, and employers are getting that message from their employees."



ARKIE HUDKINS

LETTERS

PENINSULAM AN

Justice for all

This is in response to the letter from Susan Kopinski that ran in the Aug. 13 Canton Observer. She asks "Where is the justice for the thousands of people who voted on last year's school bond proposal?" A similar question could be asked: Where is the justice for the more than 700 people who went to the polls to cast their ballots and whose votes never counted? Are their rights any less?

I've been reading all of the letters and articles concerning this election and I feel the only proper and just solution is to allow all of the residents who voted in the last election to revote on the issue. This proposal was made by Jerry Vorva many times. He even indicated that he would stop the lawsuits if the citizens were allowed to re-vote.

How many times has the school board had the freedom to call another election immediately after the citizens had voted "No" to past bond proposals? The school board has the right to call another election when they lose, but resents when a citizen questions the outcome of a favorable election. To settle this matter, I would be willing to bet that the majority of the citizens of the school district would jump at a chance to re-vote and settle this matter once and for all. But Mr. Little consistently vetoes this proposal and Ms. Kopinski calls Mr. Vorva a "self-centered, spoiled brat!" This election leaves more questions than answers. Where was the announcement that new technology would be used in the disputed election? Why wasn't there better training of the election staff and instructions to the voters who used the new technology? What is Mr. Little afraid of?

Holton that they are afraid another vote

would go down the tubes. You have to be careful when you vote these days because sometimes a proposition is worded so a no vote means yes or the other way around.

> **Dean Lenheiser** Plymouth

HUXINSA

Votes count

erry Vorva this, Jerry Vorva that ... sound familiar? It seems to be all Mr. Little as the school superintendent appears to be able to say when asked why something he is responsible for maintaining isn't being done. Are you the superintendent or not? If you can't do your job, why are you cashing your paycheck?

Here's an idea ... how about putting a question on the next election ballot that says, "Should the previously held 75 million dollar bond millage results be voided and a new millage vote be conducted?" You could also remove the location for which the school building is to be built so that when Mr. Little opts to build in a different location it wouldn't be so hard to swallow

I thought the location was to be away from the current campus to eliminate some of the ' congestion. Doesn't adding additional buildings, parking areas, students, vehicles, etc. on top of the current Beck/Joy road area increase the congestion that already exists? It seems to Unc

hear P

superinte it, Jerry aign to ren of their "He is the from getting y ers from gettin a school board response to a paint to And here's have had to sa "I find it an the champion

> Vorva does voters that deprived of a c "I am just al be with this s ed 'Champion Jerry Vorva ... When those 18 months ag one who thou funny. Four o vidual challer and a special 96-vote mar spoiled ballots "It is my intendent Li once it's unse we should do - Plymouth Massengill, s

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out the window by 1996. In its pl unstable two-legged stool, and workers were reduced to a trash heap called "downsizing" or "right-sizing."

What a difference a couple of years have made! Today, there are worker shortages. Companies are being advised to treat research and scientific workers better.

Companies are being driven to improve their employee communications and training efforts, according to R&D Magazine's annual career satisfaction survey, sponsored by Kelly Scientific Resources.

Kelly Scientific Resources is the scientific business unit division of the area company we know as Kelly Services. Kelly Services provides more than 800,000 employees annually in office services, accounting, engineering, information technology, legal, scientific, marketing, light industrial and home care.

The majority of research workers were satisfied in their positions and praised their employers for being more open to new ideas, providing better job performance feedback and providing more opportunities for training and development.

Numerous R&D survey results support

The survey results show that company efforts are paying off. More than 35 percent of respondents say that in five years they plan to be in a better job with their current company.

Tim Studt, editor in chief of R&D Magazine, said, "Our research has consistently shown that scientists like what they do and intend to stay with their current companies. However, this year's results point out that today's employers understand that maintaining employee loyalty requires action on their part."

The survey was sent to 5,000 research and development professionals in the U.S. and Canada. More than 33 percent responded.

Now it's time for all companies to recognize that all workers at all levels deserve recognition for new ideas, feedback and training. And while they're at it, corporate annual reports should recognize growth in employment, not just earnings per share, as a benchmark of corporate success.

Lynnette Cisio

Plymouth

The citizens who voted "Yes" and had their votes counted have no greater claim for justice than the citizens who voted "No" and might not have been included in the total count.

I for one say "Thank God" for Mr. Vorva who fights for "justice for all."

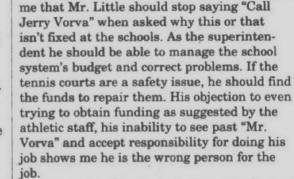
Joseph C. Geldof Canton

Carefully worded

As I wrote a couple of weeks ago, I am for Jerry Vorva 100 percent and Dan Holton agrees with me with his letter of last Thursday, Aug. 20.

I noticed that the school board had a full page devoted to how to vote in the latest school election. They didn't have one in the March 1997 election which proves they knew what they were doing when over 700 votes out of 12,000 were voided.

They just won't admit it? I think like Dan



Our school system's plight is not the fault of a citizen attempting to legally exercise his rights for correction of what he views as an injustice; our school system's problems are due to having a superintendent that is just too "Little" to get the job done.

James K. Kivell Plymouth

Opinions are to be shared: We offer this space on a weekly basis for opinions in your own words. We will help by editing for clarity. To assure authenticity, we ask that you sign your letter and provide a contact telephone number.

Letters should be mailed to: Editor, The Plymouth Observer, 794South Main Street, Plymouth, 48170.



Canton

Plymouth Observer

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

- Philip Power

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QUESTION:

Are you

We asked this question at Kellogg Park in Plymouth.

POINTS OF VIEW

Unanswered election questions leave voters puzzled

it, Jerry Vorva is on a one-man campaign to deprive the district's chil-dren of their inalienable right to stateof the art computers and tennis courts.

"He is the one who is blocking you from getting your tennis courts and others from getting computers," he said at a school board meeting last month in response to a plea from the Canton tennis coach for new courts. And here's what some letter writers

have had to say:

"I find it amazing that Jerry Vorva, the champion of voters rights, is proposing a special election."

"Vorva does not care about the 716 voters that were, in his opinion, deprived of a chance to vote." "I am just about as sick as anyone can

be with this self-righteous, self-appointed 'Champion of the 716 Lost Votes.' Jerry Vorva

When those election results came in 18 months ago, Vorva wasn't the only one who thought something smelled funny. Four different people filed individual challenges requesting a recount and a special mail election, based on the 96-vote margin and more than 700 spoiled ballots. Let's review.

"It is my recommendation to Superintendent Little to audit the election once it's unsealed. I think that is what we should do to make us all feel better." Plymouth Township Clerk Marilyn Massengill, speaking three days after

o hear Plymouth-Canton school | the election after meeting with school superintendent Charles Little tell | officials and representatives of UniLect, officials and representatives of UniLect, the company that manufactured the voting machines. 720 under votes seems like an

unusually high number with any voting equipment. That many under votes raises questions ... We are aware of the election and we are monitoring the situation."

- Bradley Wittman, director of information and voter registration for the state bureau of elections, also three days after the election.

"I think it is completely unacceptable that one out of 14 votes were lost or spoiled in this election. People went to the polls expecting their votes would be counted ... it's evident the process failed."

- Dan Herriman, Plymouth property manager, who called for a recount and a revote shortly after the election.

Based on the history we have had, would have expected to see the under votes at 1 percent or less. The integrity of the process is paramount in my mind. People have spoken, but they all need to be heard. In our American democratic process, the right of the public to be heard through the voting process is sacrosanct. There is nothing more pre-cious in our society than that."

Former school board member Roland Thomas, who also filed a challenge to the election. Thomas has since been re-elected to the board.

"As I see it, the down side to a spe-



JACK GLADDEN

cial election to resolve this issue is sim-ply the added hassle of such an election. The up side is clearly the community's confidence in our officials to self-govern such matters ... we should not take lightly the importance of every voting citizen's right to be heard. This fact should be just as important in a city, township or school election without exception.

- Plymouth City Commissioner Donald Dismuke, who also filed a challenge to the election.

After a recount of the votes, the school district's board of canvassers tested the machines used in all 18 precincts and voted to deny the petitions for a new election, even though totals in two of the precincts didn't reflect what the canvassers themselves intended to

"When those election results came in 18 months ago, Vorva wasn't the only one who thought someth smelled funny. Four differ-ent people filed individual challenges requesting a recount and a special mail election, based on the 96vote margin and more than 700 spoiled ballots.'

enter as a vote during the test. Here's what people had to say: This process is important and precedent setting. You are going to put a floor on what the minimum acceptable percentage of lost or spoiled votes is for voting with election equipment in our community. You are going to tell more than 700 people whether they can expect to go to their precincts with the confidence that they can vote and have their vote recorded."

- Roland Thomas.

"It would be appropriate to authorize a special election, even if the equipment is not defective, because it was deficient in the way it permits humans to interact with it. There ought to be some sort of feedback to allow voters to know their vote hasn't been registered. I urge you to consider the intent of the law to be certain that votes are recorded.

Dan Herriman

Dan Herriman's point is well taken; laws haven't caught up with technol chnology." – Roland Thomas

Because the board of canvassers decision to deny a special election "turned on a very stringent point of law, I'm concerned. You could see from the test there were problems recording votes. We are going to have to do a lot more training if we are going to make

the system work." - Former Plymouth Mayor Bob Jones. "Intellectually, this is definitely what the law calls for. I will support the reso-lution, but I do have a great deal of dis-comfort with 700-some-odd voters com-ing to the ballot box on Saturday and not being accounted for. I think that is extraordinarily unfortunate, because the most precious thing we have in our

country is the privilege to vote." - Melissa McLaughlin, Canton Town-ship trustee and a member of the board of canvassers which had just voted to

deny petitions for another election. Were all these people just being self-righteous and frivolous? Or is there scmething more at stake here than computers and tennis courts?

Jack Gladden is a copy editor for the Observer & Eccentric. He lives in Canton Township. You can e-mail him at igladden@oe.homecomm.net.

Strike stalls

The Northwest Airlines pilots strike, which has practically shut down Metro Airport and affected lives of thousands of would-be passengers as well as hundreds of businesses, threatens to impede Michigan's currently strong economy.

Right now, the weekly revenue losses just in conventions alone has been estimated at over \$4 million and the papers are filled with stories of local businesses who can't ship their goods, including plants and fresh fish to their destinations.

More than anything else, this crisis

shows, as Michigan economist David Sowerby said, that "Northwest still has a virtual monopoly on Metro when they are shut down the other airlines can't fill the void." Already the carrier "and its commuter partner Mesaba fly almost 80 percent of the 5.3 million passengers who go in and out of its hub cities each month" --. Detroit being one of those cities.

Northwest's influence at Metro is about to expand even more as the company is working with the Wayne County executive to build a new terminal. Since a majority of slots will go to Northwest carriers or affiliates, consumer choice between competing

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

aircraft will not only be further limited but the economy of the Metro Detroit regimen, and indeed the entire state, will be even more vulnerable to the kind of paralyzing shutdowns that we're seeing unfold before

Since deregulation in the late 1970s, all major airlines have developed "hub" cities to best serve theirs and their customers' needs. We recognized their necessity and are glad that Northwest has one of its hubs here. However, tax money should not be spent to augment one company's already dominant position at Metro. Funds going to the new terminal

should be spent building and remodeling facilities and insuring that more new slots be made available to other airlines. Unfortunately, the position of the Wayne County executive on this issue has been to side with big business over the thousands of travelers and commuters who depend upon our airport every day. Look where that has led us.

One way to check the growth of carrier monopolies would be to create an airport authority with members selected by both the governor and the Wayne County executive from different state regions. This authority would represent the interests of the

entire state while still giving Wayne County its due. They would be charged with ensuring that a balance be maintained between airlines' and flyers' needs and check the undue growth of any carrier monopoly.

This is only one way, nevertheless, this strike can teach us a valuable lesson about permitting a single carrier from exercising too large a presence out at Metro. We shouldn't need to cripple our economic growth to learn that competition is a good thing.

Clearance

Carl Pursell Plymouth

Fieger's gifts at the podium could go a long way in governor's race

attended the Michigan Democratic Party's state convention in Lansing over the weekend. d to see what Geoffrey Fieger was



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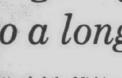
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really like and what kind of ticket he could put together to counter the blizzard of negative publicity he experienced ever since he won the Democratic nomination for governor.

(Let the record also show that I also went to be nominated to run statewide for another term on the University of Michigan Board of Regents. Perceptive readers should be alert for any hint of bias in what follows.)

To my ears at least, Fieger is, indeed, a great speaker. He's passionate, emotional, articulate - sometimes eloquent and sometimes merely loud. He does have the capacity, so rare these days, of truly moving a crowd, especially younger people. If he ever succeeds in getting John Engler onto the same platform with him, watch out!

Fieger also made a smart move in picking state Rep. Jim Agee, a former teacher and school superintendent from Muskegon, to join the ticket as lieutenant governor. Agee is wellrespected as a low-key, decent and smart fellow, an expert on education and on the state budget.

Talk in the aisles at the (very nice and new) Lansing convention center was that Fieger intends to meld his rhetorical firepower with Agee's deep knowledge of Lansing minutiae to launch a wholesale assault on the wrongdoings of the Engler administration.

The strategy makes sense.

Harsh ad hominem attacks on John Engler's character and genetic antecedents may have helped Fieger score his big upset win in the Democratic primary. But they won't help him in a general election where he is already regarded by the media, at least, as a bombastic loose cannon. Better merge passion with substance between now and Nov. 3.

And, certainly, any administration that has gone on for eight long years will have plenty of skeletons in the closet that any incumbent governor would prefer not see the light of day. I'd bet there will be much ferocious talk between now and Election Day about school funding, the state Accident Fund, lax oversight over charter schools, lucrative state contracts let to big Republican Party contributors and so forth.

There is some evidence (mostly from Kent and Oakland counties, normally Republican, where Fieger ran unexpectedly well) that the state GOP organized the faithful to cross over and vote for Fieger in the Democratic primary



PHILIP POWER

Harsh ad hominem attacks on John Engler's character and genetic antecedents may have helped Fieger score his big upset win in the Demociatic primary.

on the theory that he would be easiest candidate for John Engler to defeat.

This may prove to be so, but I keep wondering about the old line that you'd better not wish for something too hard or you might wind up actually getting it. If the delegates to the Democratic convention are to be believed, the election for governor might wind up much tighter than the experts think.

Two concluding footnotes from the weekend in Lansing:

1. Jennifer Granholm, Northville Township resident who won nomination as attorney general, could be a real star. She's smart (Harvard Law School), experienced (top civil lawyer for Wayne County), attractive and a good speaker. When the assembled Democrats heard the Republican convention had dumped Scott Romney, Gov. Engler's pick for AG, for John Smietanka, big grins broke out all around the hall.

2. On grounds of the continuing labor dispute between labor and management, the Democrats continued to ban reporters from the Detroit Free Press and the Detroit News from covering the convention. For a party desperate to showcase its nominees and ideas, continuing this symbolic feud with the largest circulation newspapers in the state is silly and self-destructive.

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: ppower@oeonline.com

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Community Li



JACQUE MARTIN-DOWNS

COMMON SENSORS

'Remarried with Kids': no easy task

im sat stoned-faced in the marriage counselor's office. His arms were folded tightly over his chest and his demeanor read, "Nothing's going to change this situation."

Becky, on the other hand, nervously rambled on, trying hard to explain to the counselor how Jim's dogmatic, authoritative bark did not endear him to her 16- and 14-year-olds.

"Jim has expected these kids to toe the line from the day we got married. He didn't bother to develop a relationship with them, he just started giving orders. They really resent him and frankly, it's caused so much strain, I'm not sure I want to stay with him."

Jim defended himself with, "I may be wrong, but I think kids need discipline, and Becky is a pushover. I was hoping that I could change that and not let them take advantage of her anymore, but it seems to have backfired. Now, I feel like all three of them are against me.

The "kid" problem in Jim and Becky's reconstituted family isn't unusual in blended families. And there are more remarriages than ever. The grueling statistics tell us that 51 percent of first marriages end in divorce. But a more startling but little-known fact is that 72 percent of second marriages fail, and worse yet, 93 percent of

Unique to second marriages are two dilemmas. The first is blending (or more truthfully.

mal statistics? With first marriages, no longer are couples are couples committed to "tough it out" as they did in the

early and mid-

dle part of the

third marriages

Why such dis-

fail



Hard at work: Edmond Goff, 1989 Plymouth Salem High School graduate, works on remastering films at the Spelling Entertainment-owned Image Edit. When he's not at work, he is in pre-production for his first film which he will film in Detroit.



As a kid, Edmond Goff loved the movies, catching the latest release on the silver screen or on video tape. Little did he know then that it was he wanted to do as an adult.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER

As an intern for VH1 in London, Edmond Goff worked on shoots with Lisa Stansfield and The Beautiful South, both low-key, adult-oriented pop bands. Having been in the United Kingdom for six months, Goff was admittedly a little homesick for American music.

begin work on his first film.

There's nothing else really I wanted to do," Goff explained about making a film. "I wasn't good with math or studying in school. I got my college degree and everything was a struggle to get. I always loved movies growing up. I would always rent them or go up to the cinema to see the latest blockbuster. I didn't know until I got older that this was what I wanted to do.

way," he said. "Everything is real. Nothing is really fabricated. In keeping with the realism, I'd like to find Michigan people to play these roles. "I want to do something positive for

Detroit and Michigan filmmaking." **Close to the heart**

The storyline is one that's close to his and his family's hearts.

"My uncle Rick was murdered while he was working for a trucking company in Detroit. Basically, an employee took his life. It destroyed my family in every possible way. The man who did it was acquitted. It's really a touchy subject," Goff said

Salem High School, Goff studied film at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti. After his fourth year, he traveled to California to do an internship with the now-defunct Savoy Pictures. Goff maintained the script library

The Observer

Bridal Registry

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Page B6

"If we're looking for a rewrite for a specific title, we'll look maybe for a writer with experience writing comedy," he said. "When they're looking to attach a writer to (a project), they'll look through their spec scripts in the library.

By that time he decided that he "hated Ypsilanti and that I wasn't going to come back." He moved to attle, earned Washington state residency and enrolled in Evergreen State College in Olympia. "It started to get too hot (in California)," he said. "I'm not a real tropical person. I like rain and I like moisture." Evergreen State is a small liberal arts school that boasts alumni such as Matt Groening, creator of "The Simpsons," Michael Richards, who played Kramer on "Seinfeld," and Jonathan Poneman, the founder of SubPop Records. "It's a really small liberal arts school, something that you don't even think exists; it's a school where you don't have to take any prerequisites," he said. "You take what you want to

grinding) two sets of children together.

century. As the 3-A's get more exposure and

media attention (adultery.

addiction, abuse), fewer people are willing to stay in a bad marriage.

Unique to second marriages are two dilemmas. The first is blending (or more truthfully, grinding) two sets of children together. Children never ask to be placed in new setups. It is not their natural desire to have step-parents and possibly step-siblings.

As Neil Kalter puts it: They fantasize about the "divorce fairy tale" which always means that mom and dad will get back together. Children can be an enormous obstacle to "remarriage bliss," if they are not considered in the equation, because frankly, "The Brady Bunch" ain't gonna happen.

Second, the new couple must bring together two households and two financial institutions. This involves working through questions like what to do with your current home and furnishings and how to combine money.

If you are in a remarriage or know someone who is, a free and invaluable workshop series is available to you. The 14-week seminar will address issues like improving communication, how to deal with stepchildren, how to combine money and much more.

Whether the remarried couple has been married two weeks or 20 years, this workshop offers insights and tools on how to improve the marriage Beginning at 7 p.m. Sept. 9, the workshop will run each Wednesday night until Dec. 16.

Hosted by Ward Church in Northville Township, the guest lectur-ers are ALL remarried people. Don't miss out on this great opportunity. It may be exactly what's needed to pump some life into the relationship.

Call (248) 374-5912 to sign up now. Jacque Martin-Downs is the coordi-

nator 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.

But when a fellow American came by the VH1 and MTV studios, Goff got a taste of it in person.

"I was sitting there one day and a big huge entourage of black guys were walking down the hallway," Goff explained. "It was Snoop Doggy Dogg. The section that I worked in was really quiet. When he walked by production, everyone was surprised by how tall he is. But then he stopped and said, 'VH1, how come y'all don't play my (music).'

Goff, a 1989 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, can spew vignettes like this at a drop of a hat. At 26, he's already worked overseas, studied at an experimental school in Washington state and worked for Aaron Spelling. Now, he is set to

Goff, who now lives in Glendale, Calif., is working on pre-production for a film about his uncle who was shot to death at his workplace.

"I'm trying to raise some money and find some investors and find a producer to help me bring this screenplay to the big screen. I haven't started casting yet, but I've talked to a few people from home."

Local actor Jerry Salas of the movie "The Incorporated" has agreed to appear. Other more well-known Michigan actors and actresses round out his wish list. He wants to keep it within Michigan.

"Basically, it's based on experiences that have happened in my life before I actually was able to find my own

perore p sing. There was no ju for him. I have written a screenplay based on that. It's about the aftermath of losing this uncle whom he was very close with, coming to terms with things.

"Also in the story, a year passes and he's coming to terms now with the situation. You move on with your life. The world can be cruel but it can't be that bad."

The character travels to the countryside to be with his family for the one-year anniversary of the death of his uncle. When he returns home "everything is completely shattered. His apartment has been robbed. He feels violated again and it goes from there.

Upon graduating from Plymouth

Please see MOVIE MAKER, B2

Mission work gives her new perspective on life



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Guest speaker: Lindsay Fugua of Garden City will speak about her mission work in Ecuador during next weekend's "River Rush" at the Joe Louis Arena in Detroit.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER

Lindsay Fuqua is nestled in her seat on the vine-covered back deck of her parents' Garden City home. The petite 18-year-old girl tucks her green-corduroy clad legs close to her and says something that usually isn't heard.

"I love poverty; I love the simple life. I don't want to be too dependent on that. What I do have is nice. But if I get bogged down and frustrated by it, I'll get rid of it so l can be simple," she explained.

The Garden City High School senior learned about poverty during a her mission work this summer in Ecuador with Compassion International and in Brazil with her church, Ward Presbyterian Church in Northville. She was so taken by the Ecuadorian mission that she hopes to move there after graduating from Colorado Christian University.

In Ecuador, she was able to chose a child to sponsor.

"I hadn't sponsored anyone before. When I saw this girl, I said "This is the one I want to sponsor,' " she said. "Her house only had two rooms, it was really tiny. We read our favorite psalms out of the Bible, and sang songs and colored. I gave her my sweater, which was huge on her.

"We had a relationship based on God. I called her my sister in Christ. It was neat to see someone in another country learn about their relationship with God.

Fuqua and Brian Henderson of Detroit will speak about their experiences in Ecuador as part of "River Rush," a two-day event at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit with Extreme Arena Sports action, world-class communicators training in life skills of leadership for youth and music concerts.

The event, Friday-Saturday, Sept. 11-12, features musical guests Steven Curtis Chapman, DC Talk, Jennifer Knapp, Out of Eden and Greg and Rebecca Sparks.

"River Rush is an opportunity for young people to explore their leadership potential. It's a two-day event designed to give them skills that lead to character and skills that lead to the seven marks of a

Please see **RIVER RUSH**, B2

River Rush from page B1

young leader," said Steven mas, executive producer of Young River Ministries in Farmton Hills and "River Rush."

Fuqua will be joined by guest speakers Dawson McAllister, Stacey Foster, comedian Reggie Dabbs and musician Geoff

"I'm going to speak about my experiences and say I was there to encourage kids to take a step in your faith and sponsor a kid," she said. "It's not necessarily a promo for Compassion Interna-tional. I just want kids to know that we have it good and other people don't. "I sponsored a kid when I was

in Ecuador and I want to see other kids take that step, too."

Cutting edge approach

Fuqua and Thomas describe the event as "Sesame Street meets MTV."

"All that means is we take a cutting edge approach and com-bine it with a straight-forward approach to the program. Sesame Street' may devote a whole show to the letter A, but you like to watch the whole

take and every trimester you

change programs. Instead of tak-

ing three or four classes, you

Movie maker

show," Thomas explained. Musician Moore said he hopes the eight-city event will ward off images of stereotypes of Chris-

tian events. "There's some feeling that sometimes the mainstream thinks these events are filled with people wearing polyester suits and blue hair," said Moore, who grew up in the Flint area.

That's not true, he added. "We really want to communicate to people who haven't been exposed to a lot of Christian events and that they're not

cheesy," he said. "They're great. Whether somebody would neces-sarily agree with what's being said or you, you couldn't help but feel like it was being done with a lot of passion and a lot of heart.

That's the core of great art." Young River Ministries was founded in 1937. As a testament to its success, Thomas pulled an old promotional poster out of a file cabinet in its two-story office. It advertised its 20th anniversary rally in March 1958 at Olympia Stadium, featuring an appearance by a "young hot-shot

take one program and meet

Grades were not given at the

three times a week."

from page B1

Try a 'River Rush'

"River Rush" is a two-day event with extreme arena sports action, world-class communicators training in life skills of leader-ship for youth and music concerts.

The event takes place 5:30-10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11, and 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, at Joe Louis Arena, 600 Civic Center Dr., Detroit

Dawson McAllister, Stacey Foster, comedian Reggie Dabbs and musician Geoff Moore are the featured speakers, with performers Steven Curtis Chapman, DC Talk, Jennifer Knapp, Out of Eden and Greg and Rebecca Sparks. Tickets are \$49 in advance, \$59 at the door. Groups of 15 or

more receive a discounted rate of \$39 per person. Tickets are available by calling Young River Ministries at (888) 680-RUSH (7874) or on its Web site at http://www.riverrush.com.

preacher" - Billy Graham.

Since Thomas came to Young River Ministries in 1993, he has promoted DC Talk and Amy Grant shows at The Palace of Auburn Hills and the Newboys show at the Fox Theatre in Detroit. The organization has left that work behind to do "River Rush."

"We really want to focus on developing young people's hearts

school. Instead, students evalu-

ated themselves as satisfactory

of their learning is do a con-tract," he said. "Basically, some-

"What a student can do as part

or unsatisfactory.

and minds and less on entertaining them," he said.

Christian home

Fuqua, the daughter of Keith and Dolores Fuqua, explained that she was raised in a Christian home. Her brother, Jason, 22, has been a camp counselor for Bear Lake Bible Camp near Manistee.

"Since I was 4, my dad always

prayed with me before I went to sleep," Fuqua said. "But it didn't become real to me until I was 12 and I went to this seminar in Cincinnati with my church.

"I chose to seek Him; I wanted to see Him; I've had a relationship with Him ever since."

Thomas accompanied Fuqua and other students from around the United States on its mission to Ecuador Aug. 10-16.

Before embarking on her missions, Fuqua and the rest of the group had a \$250 series of inocuations against malaria, yellow fever and hepatitis A, B and C. She has to take medication to ward off malaria for eight weeks following her return.

"We went with a film crew who basically captured their response as they encountered Third World poverty in Ecuador," Thomas said. "We had a debriefing at night and asked them questions related to these seven marks."

Those marks are based on the book of Ephesians in the Bible a passionate purpose, unmistakable integrity, a handle on humility, deeper relationships,

supernatural access, unshakable knowledge and fearless in communication

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Besides the poverty, Fuqua was also struck by the beauty of the country.

"In Ecuador they had these Indians called Quechan. They wear dark blue skirts and poofy shirts, hippie shirts almost. They were embroidered," she said. "It was neat to see a different culture. Here I am wearing jeans and T-shirts and they're wearing elaborate clothes.

"This girl, she was 2 years old. She had the outfit on with a poofy hat because it was kind of cold. She fell asleep in my arms. Her mother came up to me and asked me if I could take her back to America with me, so she could have a better life."

She declined her invitation but quickly commented on the values of modern society.

"Money kind of makes us too dependent on things. We should give it to other people who need it. We don't need money. We want money."

and "Charlie's Angels."

"I went to the Spelling Christmas party. There were people there from '90210,' 'Melrose Place,' " he said. "I met Judge Judy. She's just like the person you see on television. That's her personality."

In his spare time, he plays the guitar and sees plenty of independent films. One day, he hopes to see his film on the big screen. In the meantime, he's keeping everything in check.

"I would like to move into sales. I'm trying to maybe do that so if all else fails, I'll have something to fall back on."

Potential investors interested in financing Goff's film can contact him on the Web at wigwise@earthlink.net or at (818) 502-1089.

parent support groups

Although the family will con-

month - Sept. 24 - at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile, Northville.

port and educational group, Circle of Love, will meet 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Oct. 22, at

THIS WEEK'S REAL FEATURED LISTINGS ESTATE UPDATE 11 by John Goodman **Coldwell Banker Preferred** mer Scaccia Model in Chase Farms! 4 bedroom. 31/2 bath colonial! 2 story WHEN IT'S YOUR INVESTMENT foyer w/circular staircase, finished bsmnt & immed occupancy=\$494,900 When you own an investment property, your goal is to get the highest monthly rental with the est vacancy rate and to keep quality tenants. How can you pull it all together? It pays to keep your property in good condi-

tion, not only while you are trying to rent it out, but after the tenants move in. You obviously want the property to look its best while it is being shown, but if you work at keeping it in top tion when tenants are living there, they are kely to stay around for a while. When some thing needs to be repaired, be sure they know whom to call to get the job done. Arrange for periodic inspections of the property to check for leaking roofs or pipes, defective wiring or mal-functioning appliances. If you are an absentee landlord, it makes sense to hire professionals to

ep a close eye on your investment for you. For professional advice on all aspects of buyng or selling real estate, contact John Goodman, one of the top 9 sales agents internationally out of 60,000 Coldwell Banker agents for 1994, 1995, 1996, and 1997. Call 810-908-2799.



colonial on large lot! Circular drive, newer car-pet, 1st floor laundry, pri-vate study! \$229,900

"I was hoping when I moved to London that I'd meet some French people; I'm just a big fan of French new wave," he said. "There' a lot of French directors

I 'I went to the Spelling Christmas party. There were people there from '90210,' 'Melrose Place. I met Judge Judy. She's just like the person you see on television. That's her personality.'

Edmond Goff

1989 Plymouth Salem grad

Another program he uses

"We run the soundtrack through it and it cleans it up just amazingly. They don't like to use it in all things. In some old movies, it's good to keep little crackles in there because it represents an old movie.

There are some of the perks of working for Aaron Spelling, the man responsible for "Beverly Hills 90210," "The Love Boat,"

Arbor Hospice offers

Losing a child through death is unlike any other loss a parent

Read Taste on Sunday

A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, September 9, 1998 at 7:00 pm, in the Commission Chambers of the City

> SITE PLAN APPROVAL/SPECIAL USE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE CENTER 295 W. PEARL ZONED: I-1, LIGHT INDUSTRIAL **APPLICANT: DENNIS WHEELER**

SITE PLAN AND SPECIAL USE: BED AND BREAKFAST **1073 PENNIMAN**

SITE PLAN APPROVAL

800 W. ANN ARBOR ROAD

RITE AID STORE

PUBLIC HEARINGS

RESIDENTIAL 433 N. SHELDON

Carol Stone, ADA Goordinator 201 Main Street Plymouth, MI 46170 (313) 453-1234, Ext. 206

All interested persons are invited to attend.

PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 7:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1998

ZONED: ARC: ANN ARBOR ROAD CORRIDOR APPLICANT: A.F. JONNA DEVELOPMENT CO.

ZONED: R-1, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL **APPLICANT: DAVID AND DIANE STAMP REZONING FROM R-1, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO RM-1, MULTIPLE FAMILY**

ZONED: R-1, FAMILY RESIDENTIAL APPLICANT: DENNIS J. VAN DERWORP In accordance with the Americans with disabilities Act, the City of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting/hearing, to individuals with disabilities. Requests for auxiliary aids or services may be made by writing

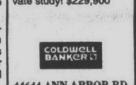
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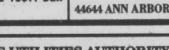
And a fall/winter 10-week supthe church.

The group allows parents the

BANKERO 44644 ANN ARBOR RD.

Green Hill Commons





one will, say, start a record com-pany, do all those things and find an instructor to support him in that. SubPop started out as a contract." His last year of school, Goff exhausted all of the film and

production classes that were available, so he worked out a contract to intern for VH1 in the United Kingdom.

To boost his resume, he worked on promotional material to advertise special events like the "Artist of the Month," a weekend dedicated to the Beatles and "Take it to the Bridge," VH1 UK's version of "Unplugged."

When his internship ended in June 1997, he wasn't thrilled

there," he said. His girlfriend, who is from France, is a stewardess for Eurostar whom he met through his roommates.

that I look up to. I came there and I roomed with these two cleans up the sound.

guys, one from Paris. We got along great. They didn't fit the stereotype about the French."

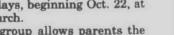
Still, Goff moved to California to work for the Spelling Entertainment-owned Image Edit. which includes the library of Spelling Entertainment television shows and Republic Pictures. He works on remastering films

"What I do is I work with film and tape. I get orders from all over the world for our programs. The Republic library is massive. It holds quite a few Roy Rogers westerns, John Wayne films, 'It's Wonderful Life,' a lot of films from the old glory days of Hollywood pictures.

"If the film hasn't been digitally transferred to video, we do that. When we do that, we clean up those little white speckles on the screen. It fills in those little gaps and cleans it up."

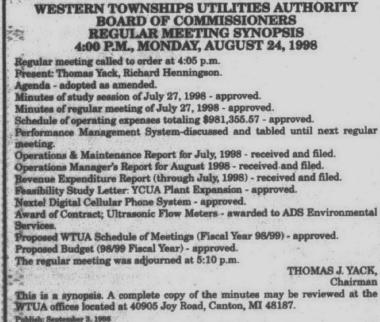
will know. In addition to grieving the loss of the child, parents must relinquish all the hopes, dreams and expectations they had invested in that child.

inue after the death, it will be



about leaving England.

My girlfriend lives over



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR USE SUBJECT TO SPECIAL CONDITIONS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission has received a request from Media One to grant a Use Subject to Special Conditions to allow a training facility, pursuant to Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The subject property is located at 14909 Beck Road. The property is located North of Metro-West Beck Sub, south of Five Mile Road, west of Beck Road and North and East of CSX Railroad Tracks. Application No. 1535. Tax I.D. No. 005-0009-701.

The Planning Commission seeks input to determine if approval of the Use Subject to Special Conditions should be issued under Section 15.2 of Zoning Ordinance No. 83, as amended. The land is currently zoned IND, Industrial District.

District. Questions regarding the request may be directed to the Community Development Department during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Planning Commission will consider the request at its regular meeting on September 16, 1998, commencing at 7:00 p.m. Written comments concerning the request will be received prior to the meeting. The address for application review and for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Community Development Department, 48555 Port Street, Plymouth, MI 48170. Telephone Number 734-453-4372. The meeting will be held in the Meeting Room at Township Hall. The address for Township Hall is 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170.

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: The Charter Township of Plymouth, will provide necessary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and sadii tapes of printed materials being considered at all Township Meetings, to individuals with disabilities, at the meetingschearings, upon one weak notice to the Charter Township of Plymouth. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Charter Township of Plymouth by writing or calling the Supervisor's office, 62380 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Phone number: (734) 453-3840. TDD users: 1-800-fide.3272 (Michigen Balon Service)

MARCIA SAYLES, Secretary Planning Comm

Publish: Soptember 3, 1998



forever changed by the loss of the presence of the deceased child.

Parents who have experienced the death of child recently or many years ago can find support in two groups offered by Arbor Hospice.

Informal support groups are meeting the last Thursday of the

Hall to consider the following

or calling the following:

Publish: Sept. 3, 1996

opportunity to share, learn and heal in the presence of other bereaved parents.

Both programs are professionally led. Donations are requested for refreshments and materials. To register, call the Arbor Hospice bereavement department at (734) 662-5999 or (800) 783-5764.

cations for fall craft s Oct. 24 at burgh Roa informati 422-4507 7425.

ST. ROBER Crafters a show Oct. larmine C and Inkst sponsored For more at (313) 9 2963. LIVONIA S



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Parking District.

Publish: September 3, 1998

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, or by fax at (734) 591-7279. For more information, #all (734) 953-2131.

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The Village Painters will have their third annual Treasure Chest craft show 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Tickets can be purchased at the door or by calling Peggy at (734) 379-3934.

SACRED HEART

Sacred Heart Church will have a craft show 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 17 at the church, 29125 W. Six Mile, east of Middlebelt, Livonia. For more information, or table rental, call (248) 426-6227.

T. THEODORE

StaTheodore's Confraternity of Christian Women will have its annual craft show 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 17 at the church, 8200 N. Wayne Road, Westland. Table rental is \$20. For more information, call Mary at (734) 425-4421 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Mon-

ST. AIDAN'S

St. Aidan's Women's Guild will have a craft show 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Oct. 17 in the activity Center, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia. There will be a bake sale, craft raffle and hot lunches. Admission will be \$1. For more information, call (248) 477-8942 or (734) 427-1457.

REDFORD SUBURBAN

day through Friday.

Crafters are needed for the Redford Suburban League's 25th annual "Festival of Fashion '98" 10 a.m. Oct. 21 at Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia. For an application or more information, call Peggy at (248) 477-8902 or Margaret at (734) 261-3737.

ST. ELIZABETH

RAMALLAH CLUB

St. Elizabeth Spiritual Church will have its holiday bazaar 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 24 at the church, 26431 W. Chicago, between Inkster and Beech Daly roads, Redford. Table rental is \$20. For more information, call Kathy at (313) 937-2880.

ups

Space is available for a craft show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 23-25 at the Ramallah Club; 27484 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland. Table rental is \$30 for one day or \$60 for three days. For more information, call Nona at (734) 462-2936 or Nadia at (734) 522-4208 after 5:30 p.m.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL

The Livonia Churchill High School PTSA is accepting appliCrafters are needed for Livonia Stevenson High School's Holiday Happening craft show 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 7 at the school, 33500 W. Six Mile, Livonia. 10by-10-foot or 6-by-16-foot spaces cost \$50. Chairs are available on request and limited electricity at no additional charge. For an application or more information, call (734) 464-1041 or (734) 478-2395

MADONNA UNIVERSITY

Crafters are wanted for Madonna University's 14th annual arts and crafts showcase from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 7-8 in the Activities Center on campus, 36600 Schoolcraft, at Levan, Livonia. Booth space (9-by-6 with two chairs and 6-by-8 table) costs \$50 for either Saturday or Sunday, or \$90 for both days. Booths with electricity are limited and are an additional \$5. Exhibitors may purchase up to three spaces. For an application or more information, call (734) 432-5603.

WESTLAND FREE METHODIST

The Westland Free Methodist Church will have a holiday craft fair and bake sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 14 at the church, 1421 Venoy Road, Westland. Eightfoot tables are available to crafters at \$25 per space. For more information, call Tammy Balzer at (734) 595-4163.

ABUNDANT LIFE

Applications are being accepted for table rental at Abundant Life Church of God's annual Angelic Boutique 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 14 at the church, 2100 Hannan Road, Canton. For more information, call Elaine Chambers at (734) 595-0011 or Theresa Weaver at (734) 467-9046.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

Crafters are wanted for St. Paul's Lutheran Church's 11th annual holiday craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 14 at the church, 20805 Middlebelt at Eight Mile, Farmington Hills. Tables cost \$25 each. For more information, call (248) 476-0841.

SS. SIMON AND JUDE

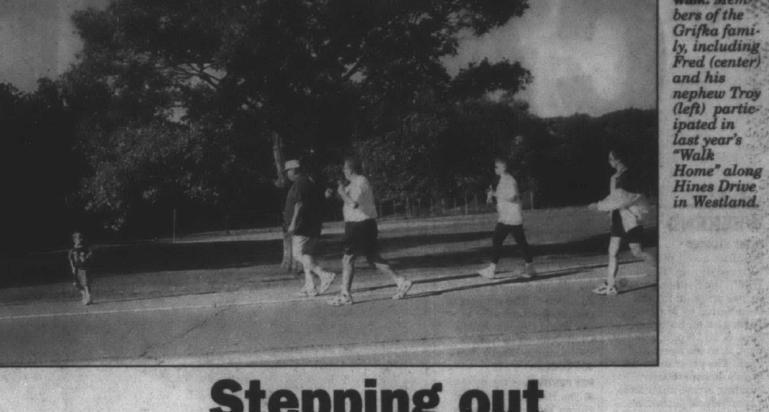
Ss. Simon and Jude Church is seeking crafters for its 16th arts and craft boutique from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 14 at the church, 32500 Palmer, Westland. For information about tables, call (734) 722-8098 or (734) 722-1343.

ST. VALENTINE

Applications are being accepted for Redford St. Valentine Parent Teacher Club's seventh annual holiday craft shoppe Nov. 21 at the school, 25800 Dow, Redford. For an application or more information, call (313) 255-0654 or (313) 255-6825.

734-953-2099

GOOD SHEPHERD



Stepping out Organizers get ready for 'Walk Home'

BY SUE MASON STAFF WRITER

To say Ron Pritchard was a close friend of the family is a misnomer, according to Melanie Grifka. A close friend of her brother Andrew, Pritchard was an integral part of the family for 10 years.

When he died two years ago, the family wanted to do something in his memory. At the funeral, gifts in lieu of flowers were directed to Community **Hospice and Home Care Services** Inc. and the Michigan Humane Society.

The response was "so overwhelming" that CHHCS approached the Grifkas about doing something more, so they put their efforts into organizing Ron Pritchard's "Walk Home," a benefit to raise money for CHHCS which fulfilled Pritchard's last wish to die at home

We know what it meant for Ron to be around his home when he died," said the Westland resident who is co-chairing the event with her brother Fred Grifka of Farmington Hills. "I was at the hospital every day and was there when Ron said he wanted to go home. He knew he was dying and knew where he wanted to

"We made one call to Community Hospice and they did everything.'

The second annual "Walk Home" will be Saturday, Oct. 3, in Hines Park. The benefit will start with registration at 8 a.m. at the Nankin Mills picnic area in Westland. The walk, shaved down from seven to five miles

this year, will begin at 9 a.m.

Participants are asked to gather pledges for their walk. In return, they receive T-shirts and bags filled with assorted giveaways.

As an added incentive and bonus for walkers, there will be a drawing for prizes like gift certificates from Sports Authority and Laurel Park Place after the walk. There also will be a breakfast table with doughnuts, bagels and the like.

Walkers can pre-register by filling out the pledge form and returning to CHHCS, by Sept. 23 or by registering the day of the walk. For more information or a registration form/pledge sheet, call CHHCS at (734) 522-4244.

Lending support

Jerry Millen, on-air personality at WKRK-FM Extreme Radio and voice of the Detroit Lions at the Silverdome, will be the celebrity chair.

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara, U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers, Plymouth Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen-McCarthy, Plymouth City Commissioner Ron Loiselle and Westland Mayor Robert Thomas will serve as the honorary chairs.

Helping the Grifkas organize this year's walk are their brother Andrew of Livonia, Marian Frioke of Dearborn Heights, Sue Hibbler of Northville, Cheri Craver of Westland, Paul Jednak of Redford, Judy Martin of

time last year, the event attracted 110 walkers and raised \$11,000 for construction of a CHHCS hospice home.

We've gotten a lot of community involvement this year," said Melanie Grifka. "We only had five sponsors on the T-shirt last year and we have more than 10 this year."

Sponsoring the walk this year are the Robert Jones, Msgr. Hunt and Holy Family Knights of Columbus Councils, Westland Flatlanders Bow and Hunt Club, Village Ford, ReMax, Motor City Harley Davidson, Michigan Mobile Glass, Charisma Salon, Absopur, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Marriott Hotel, **Fitness Factory and Mancino's** Pizza and Grinders.

The Flatlanders Bow and Hunt Club was the first to respond last year and again this year with a \$1,000 donation, according to Melanie Grifka. Other donations include a day the Charisma salon for the top pledge getter, an overnight at the Marriott and a twice weekly 10-week Fitness Factory fitness

Organizers also have been working with Ken Holland of the Detroit Red Wings to get memorabilia and possibly a few team members, depending on their

AAUW holds silent auction at meeting The Livonia Branch of the (734) 427-8897 or (734) 427-

American Association of Univer- 1809.

schedule, Melanie Grifka said.

More still needed

"We'd like as many sponsors as we can get ... sponsors as well-as walkers who get pledges," added Fred Grifka. "We want to bring in the money, so Commu-nity Hospice can build a house where people can die with digni-ty in a home atmosphere."

"The walk will bring in the. funds for building the home, said Sommer. "We want to try and make a home setting with 10-12 beds, and we need at least \$1 million to build the house."

Melanie Grifka believes that Pritchard is smiling now, knowing that he "is helping someone else who wants to die at home," that he's "helping with his mem-

"Last year he smiled on us" with beautiful weather, this yearhe's smiling because it's bigger," said Melanie Grifka. "Ron was, is and always will be a special part of this family. He was a brother ... a brother-in-law. Hefilled a void in our family."

"With the kids, he was like Barney," added Fred Grifka, "When he walked into a room, the kids would flock to him. He took my brother and tamed him and turned him into the sophisticated attorney he is now."

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CE N 98 dnesday the City 0

City of services, f printed als with y writing cations for its seventh annual fall craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 24 at the school, 8900 Newburgh Road, Livonia. For more information, call Diane at (734) 422-4507 or Garrett at (734) 464-7425

ST. ROBERT BELLARMINE

Crafters are wanted for a craft show Oct. 24 at St. Robert Bellarmine Church, West Chicago and Inkster roads, Redford, sponsored by the St. Jude Circle. For more information, call Joann at (313) 937-0226 or (313) 522-2963

LIVONIA STEVENSON

Crafters are needed for the Good Shepherd Reformed Church craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 21 at the church, Wayne and Hunter roads, Westland. Round tables are available at \$20 each and 8foot long tables for \$25. For an application, call Ray or Jackie

Gagnon at (734) 722-7225. WAYNE-WESTLAND YMCA

Crafters are needed for the Wayne-Westland Family YMCA's annual craft show 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 5 at the Y, 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland. For an application or more information, call (734) 721-7044.

Livonia and Sandra Sommer, CHHCS marketing and development coordinator.

Organized in a short period of

Adoption agency holds meeting

23966 Freeway Park Dr., Farmington Hills, MI 48335

Call (248) 478-6130

People interested in information about international adoptions can attend a meeting, sponsored by Adoption Associates Inc., 7:30-9 p.m. Monday, Sept. 21.

The meeting will be in the Adoption Associates' office, Suite Paula Springer at (248) 474-110 of the Civic Center Office

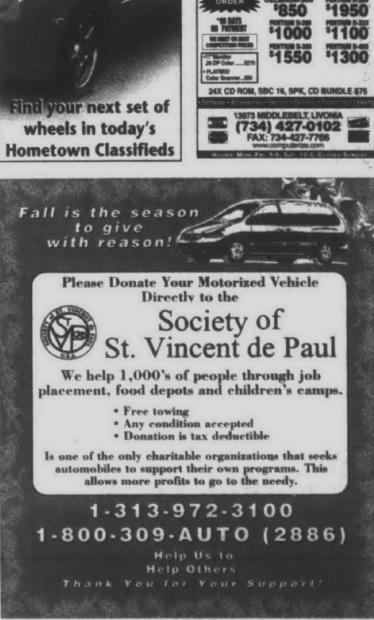
Plaza, Orchard Lake and 11 Mile, Farmington Hills.

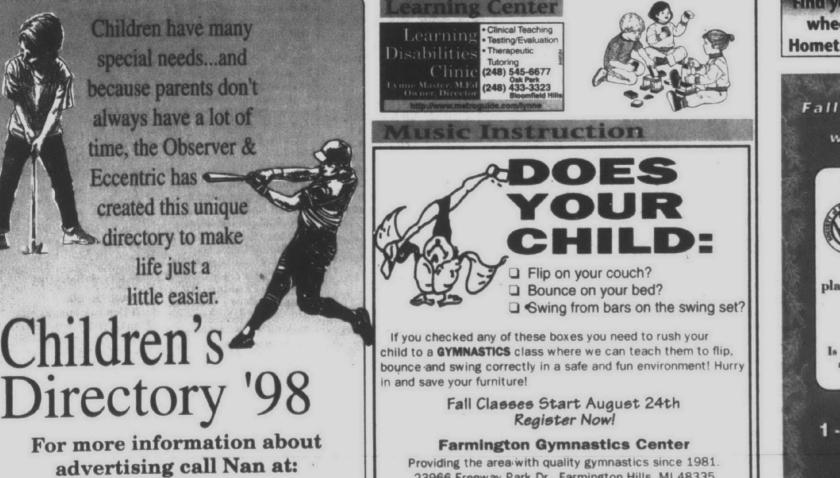
The focus will be on adoptions from China, Guatemala, the Marshall Islands, Romania, Russia and Poland.

For more information, call 0990

sity Women will begin its new club season with a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15, in the Genesis Room of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road, Livonia. The business meeting will be followed by a pot luck supper and silent auction.

For more information, call







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ociety of ll Festival Sept. 13. ns in Ann r spayed bred dog mbers of ennel Club tt for the ory cone pet cos-ade or f the Ped-sall Team. Call 662-

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Margie's topic will be "Building Relationships in L CLINIC the New World of Work." & Recre For more information or

t youth coreservations, please call Tracey at (734) 420-3508. nics Saturrough Oct. TRAINING CLASSES des three-The Stu Rockafellow d 9-10:30 Amateur Radio Society for grades W8NJH, presents Amateur 11 a.m. to e Summit

Radio Novice & Technician training classes from 7-9 p.m., starting Thursday, Sept. 3 for twelve weeks, held at the Plymouth Township Hall located at

Restaurant, 41661 Ply-

mouth Rd., Plymouth, Mich. The featured speak-

er will be Margie Larsen,

Vice-President of the Career Management Pro-

grams, Hugh Anderson

Associates Inc., Troy.

the NE corner of Ann Arbor & Lilly Roads. There are no charges for the classes.

Fun and games

Swing time: Shannon Hogan, 4 1/2, and Becca Weibel, 5, get a swing in a blanket from their mothers, Karen Hogan, left, holding Connor Gaffney, 2, and Paula Weibel, at right, following the Plymouth Concert in the Park finale at Kellogg Park last week.

> dinner-only tickets (\$50). Individual tickets (\$175) are on a first-come, firstserve basis. To register, call (734) 453-1540.

ANTIQUE ENGINES

The 15th annual Jim **Monaghan Antique Engine** Show, featuring steam and gas engines and related paraphernalia, will be Saturday through Monday, Sept. 5-7, at Domino's Farms in Ann Arbor. Admission is free. Show hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and there will be entertainment on Sept. 5. The petting farm at Domino's Farms will be open as well. Petting farm admission is \$3. Call 327-4301. AUDITIONS

The Plymouth Community Chorus is calling for people who love to sing. Most

needed are tenors, basses

and baritones. Some open-

ings also exist for altos and

begin at 7:30 p.m. and singers are invited to try out for solo opportunities. Call Shari Clason at (248) 349-8175 or the college liberal arts department, (734) 462-4435, to schedule an audition.

Auditions for the "Velveteen Rabbit", a musical play based on the book by Margery Williams will be held from 6:30-8 p.m., Monday, Sept. 14 or Tuesday, Sept. 15 at the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 N. Sheldon, Plymouth Mich 48170. No preparation or experience needed. Open to all ages five and up. Participants can select

one date to attend. Participation fee is \$100 for members of the PCAC, \$125 for non-members (due upon

casting). Membership is en to everyone. Scholarships are available to needy students. For more information, please call (734) 416-4278.

p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays and at 6 p.m. on Sundays. Call (734) 453-0323.

CHILDREN'S ART SHOW **Iditarod Children's Fine** Art Show" is the Once Upon An Easel show at D&M Studio in Golden Gate Plaza, 8691 N. Lilley in Canton Township. The creations by the studio's summer art camp students will be on display Thursday and Friday, Sept. 3-4 and Monday, Tuesday, Wednes-day and Saturday, Sept. 8, 9, 10 and 12. Doors open at 9 a.m. Call Sharon Dillenbeck, (734) 453-3710.

CASTING CALL The Friends of the Canton Public Library will present the annual Mystery Dinner at 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 16-17. Tickets will be available on Friday, Sept. 4, at the library reception desk for the family-style dinner and an evening of intrigue and prizes. Anyone interested in becoming cast members of the murder mystery can audition 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 2, in the library meeting room. Call (734) 397-0999.

SINGLES' EVENTS

Single Place hosts a picnic, "Light N' Lively" with Cecilia Lee, 7 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 3, on the back terrace of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main. Tickets are \$4 per person. You bring a dish to go with hot dogs and hamburgers. Call (248) 349-0911.

A divorce recovery work-shop will be held 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24. Cost is \$30. Call (248) 349-0911 to receive a flier.

n Single Place holds a walk in the park 10 a.m. every Saturday at Heritage Park, between 10 Mile and 11 Mile, on Farmington Road in Farmington.

n Single Place holds the following social events every Sunday: worship 11 a.m. at First Presbyterian Church Sanctuary. Brunch 12:30 p.m. at Northville Crossing Restaurant, 18900 Northville Road, Northville. Coffee and cards, 6 p.m. at Tuscan Cafe, 150 N. Center, Northville.

week, doubleheader league is offered for men's, women's and co-ed teams with a choice of Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday playing days. Team cost for the 12-game session is \$395 plus a refundable \$50 forfeit fee. The season begins the week of Sept. 8. Call (734) 483-5600, Ext. 2.

WIDE WORLD SPORTS Wide World Sports Center of Ann Arbor has adult drop-in roller hockey games 8:30-10:30 p.m. Sundays, Mondays and Wednesdays. Cost is \$5 per

player. Goalies play free. For details, call (734) 913-4625.

PNACD

The Polish National Alliance Centennial Dancers of Plymouth is accepting registrations for fall classes. No experience is necessary and the minimum age is 3 years. Classes begin in September. Call Barb Martin at (734) 453-7161.

ADULT SOCCER

The Canton Soccer Club is accepting registrations for its men's over 30 soccer league. Call Craig Cox at (734) 454-9072.

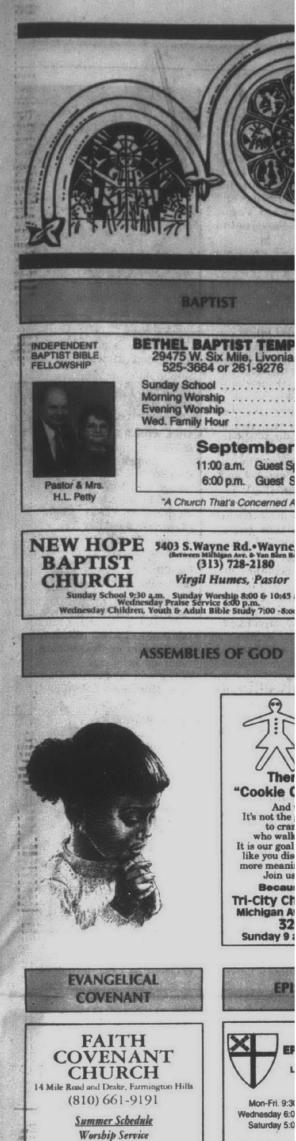
SCHOOL

OPENINGS Tutor Time, 951 N. Canton Center, Canton, is enrolling children ages 6 weeks to 5 years. School hours are 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Contact Donna Pomerson at (734) 981-8463.

Openings exist for fall 1998 for students in seco through fifth grade at New Morning School, a state certified and licensed nonprofit school. Call (734) 420-3331.

Small World Day Care in Canton, on Joy, between Haggerty and Newburgh, is accepting applications for enrollment. Call (734) 459-9909.

St. Michael Christian



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the door. the members of the Michithe from noon-1:30 p.m., arities. Thursday, Sept. 24 at the Plymouth Manor. Lunch is 48) 344-\$13 per person. A special

OWN

ss and **GOLF CLASSIC '98** ien pre-The Plymouth Communi-ty Chamber of Commerce's nip tea n., Mon-he Autoannual Golf Classic will be Tuesday, Sept. 15 (rain-date Sept. 22), at Fox Hills 00 Ford **P** Country Club. Blackwell equired. Ford is the major sponsor. tion, Check-in is 9 a.m., tee-off e at (734) at 10. Foursome (\$600) and wosome (\$440) sponsor-US ships are available, as are

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Communi ng funds tertain ok. Each ndreds of 0 percent

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ssociation West r will y meeting Ernesto's

The text book that will be used is titled "Now You're Talking" and is available at Radio Shack. For more information, please call Chuck at (734) 453-3840 x 223. You may also visit the web page at www.Plymouth.lib.mi.us/~radio/ TOWN MEETING

invitation is extended to all

MSU Alumni. For reserva-

tions, please call (734) 459-

sopranos. Rehearsals for the 25th Anniversary Christmas Special presentation begin Sept. 8. Open auditions for new members will be held 7 p.m. on Sept. 8, 15, 22 and 29 at First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial, west **Colonial Plymouth**, invites of Sheldon, Plymouth Township. The 25th you to a town meeting with anniversary season will be gan State Marching Band, filled with special events and activities. Call 455-4080

> Experienced singers of all voice parts are invited to audition for the Schoolcraft College Community Choir. The choir, currently in its 34th season, is conducted by Donald Stronberg and composed of 50 singers of all ages from communities throughout the metropolitan area dedicated to performing music of the masters. Auditions for new members will be Tuesday, Sept. 15 and 22, in Room 530 of the Forum Building on Schoolcraft's Livonia campus. Auditions

TAPESTRY WORKSHOP

There will be a tapestry workshop on conquering stress from 6-7:30 p.m., Sept. 14, 21, 28 and Oct. 5 at the Advanced Counseling Services, P.C., 17199 Laurel Park Drive North, Suite 312, Livonia, Mich 48152 (North of Six Nile RD., between Newburgh Rd., and I-275, Green Glass **Powers Court Building**). Class fee is \$80 per 4-week series. Classes are presented by Debbie Scott, M.A., L.L.P, and Diane B. Lothrop, M.S., L.L.P. To register, contact either of the presenters at (734) 953-1203 x418 or 434. TENT REVIVAL Full Gospel Church of

Plymouth will hold four weeks of tent revivals beginning Wednesday, Sept. 2, on the church's property, 33200 Ecorse Road in Romulus. The revivals, which continue through Sept. 27, start at 7

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:				100
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TAI CHI

The Plymouth Community Arts Council has tai chi classes 9-10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. The instructor is comfortable working with all age ranges and abilities. Cost is \$87. Call (734) 416-4ART

Past members of the Ply-

mouth Community Chorus will celebrate the organization's 25th anniversary Friday, Oct. 2, at Laurel Park Manor. There will be a commemorative program and a display of chorus memorabilia. Call (734) 459-6829 or write P.O. Box 700217, Plymouth, MI 48170.

NATURE

Summer Nights Under the Stars, presented by Howell Nature Center, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Monday evenings through Oct. 12 (excluding Labor Day). Cost is \$8 per person. Guests may enjoy many of the center's nature programs such as gatherings around the campfire, and cooking dinner together.

PLYMOUTH YMCA n The Plymouth YMCA is taking registration for youth soccer league, flag football, t-ball and coach pitch league. Please call the Plymouth YMCA for further information or reg-

istration at (734) 453-2904.

FALL SOFTBALL Canton Softball Center is

taking registration for its fall softball league. The six-

School, 7000 N. Sheldon, is now accepting registration for new students in kinder garten through third grade. They offer a low studentteacher ratio. Enthusiastic, experienced Christian teachers at a state certified facility. Call (734) 459-9720.

Suburban Children's Coop Nursery has openings. now in all classes for children 2-5 years old. Contact Michelle at (734) 421-6196.

SUPPORT GROUPS

PARKINSON'S

The Parkinson Education and Support Group of Washtenaw County meets 1:30-4 p.m. on the second Sunday of the month in the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital **Education Center, Building** 5305, near parking lot P. Call (313) 930-6335. Neurologist Larry Elmer. M.D., will discuss emerging therapeutic options intreating Parkinson's Disease at the 1:30 p.m. Sept. 13 meeting of the Parkinson Education and Support Group of Washtenaw County at the St. Joseph Mercy **Hospital Education Center.** Call (734) 930-6335.

COUNTERPOINT

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

CHHCS

Community Hospice & Home Care Services, Inc. invites adults who've exp rienced the loss of some significant in their lives to participate in the Adult Grief Support Series.Call (734) 522-4244.

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Worsbip Service	
Sundays 10:00 a.m.	Sunday 7:4
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5 Blocks E. of Telegraph • (313) 534-2121 Priest's Phone (810) 784-9511	
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First Sat. 9:30 a.m.	ST. MART
Sun. Masses 7:30 & 9:30 a.m.	24699 GRA
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Plymouth • 453-0326 Rev. John J. Sullivan	
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¹ Masses: MonFri. 9:00 A.M., Sat. 5:00 P.M. Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.	WISC
Weekday Masses Tuesday & Friday 8:30 a.m. Saturday - 4:30 p.m. Sunday - 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.	
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The Observer/Thursday, September 3, 1998



36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150

FOR CHURCH PAGE CHANGES, PLEASE CALL MICHELLE ULFIG (734) 953-2160, THE FRIDAY BEFORE PUBLICATION FOR INFORMATION REGARDING ADVERTISING IN THIS DIRECTORY PLEASE CALL RICH VICULIN (734) 953-2069



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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Krider-Doyle

Robin Krider Kelly of Roseville announces the engagement of her daughter, Denyel Marie, to Larry Timothy Doyle, the son of Joyce E. Doyle of Livonia and the late John E. Doyle.

The bride-to-be is a 1991 graduate of Center City High School and a 1995 graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology. She is employed in the human resources department for J.L. Hudson.

Her fiance is a 1986 graduate of Livonia Churchill High School and a 1995 graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering. He is employed by the State of Michigan as a civil engi-

Fucinari-Ahmet

Pauline Brandenburger of Livonia announces the engagement of her daughter, Tara Lynn, to Joseph Lawrence Ahmet, the son of Jerry and Sandra Ahmet of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Ladywood High School and Eastern Michigan University with bachelor of science degree in design. She is employed by Workplace Integrators in Bingham Farms as a commercial designe

Her fiance is a graduate of Livonia Churchill High School and Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor of science degree in telecommunications. He is employed by Compuware Corp. in Farmington Hills in professional services.

A February wedding is

Burkhart-Putman

Beatrice Burkhart of Livonia and James Burkhart of Norwood, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Darlene Marie, to John David Putman, the son of Marilyn Putman of Lake Forest, Calif., and Hugh T. Putman of Plano, Texas.

The bride-to-be is a 1990 graduate of Livonia Churchill High School and a 1994 graduate of



A September wedding is planned at the Michigan State Alumni Chapel.



planned at St. Edith Catholic Church in Livonia.

Eastern Michigan University. She is employed as a senior auditor for Guaranty Federal Bank, FSB, in Dallas, Texas. Her fiance is a 1982 graduate of J.J. Pearce High School in Richardson, Texas, and a 1990 graduate of the University of Texas at Dallas. He is employed as a senior auditor at Comerica Bank-Texas in Dallas, Texas.

A September wedding is planned at All Saints Catholic Church in Dallas.

Ebner-Rinehart

Mary Ann Rinehart and Gre-gory Ralph Ebner were married May 23 at San Carlos Cathedral in Monterey, Calif. The Rev. Jerry Maher performed the cere-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Hobbs of Colorado Springs, Colo. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Ebner of Livonia.

The bride is a graduate of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. She is employed as a recreation programs coordinator by California State University at Monterey Bay.

The groom is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. He is a captain in the U.S. Army. The bride asked Cindy Wan-

gelin, Linda Rinehart, Gillian Egan, Linda Durbin and Jennifer Arvia to serve as her attendants.

The groom asked Martin

Jeffrey-Dobson

Barbara Jeffrey of Livonia announces the engagement of her daughter, Susan, to Stanley Dobson of Northville.

The bride-to-be is a 1994 graduate of Schoolcraft College in Livonia. She is employed as a nurse for Detroit Medical Cen-

Her fiance is a 1979 graduate of Pennsylvania State University. He is employed as an engineer for Key Plastics in Novi. A February wedding is planned in Maui, Hawaii.

Robertson-Connolly

Jim and Bonnie Robertson of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Lynn, to Christopher John Connolly, the son of Terry and Ellie Connolly of Farmington Hills.

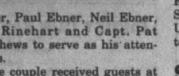
The bride-to-be is a 1998 graduate of Wayne State University. She is employed at Crowley's corporate office as an assistant buyer.

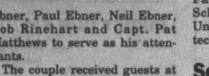
Her fiance is a graduate of Michigan State University. He is employed at UC Lending in Troy.



Ebner, Paul Ebner, Neil Ebner, Rob Rinehart and Capt. Pat Matthews to serve as his attendants.

the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey before leaving on a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe, Calif. They are making their home in Monterey.







An October wedding is planned at St. Benedict Catholic Church.

Longwell-Hubbard

Nanci and Chuck Cheseldine of Pell City, Ala., formerly of Livonia, and Gary Longwell announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn Longwell, to Grant Roderick Hubbard, the son of Mike and Marilyn Hubbard of Las Vegas, Nev., formerly of Farmington Hills.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Franklin High School. She is employed as an assistant manager at Dayton Hudson.

Her fiance is a graduate of Farmington Harrison High School and Eastern Michigan University. He is employed as a technical recruiter at EDP Con-

Sovel-Gergis

James and Donna Sovel of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Catherine, to Terence Ramzi Gergis of Farmington Hills, the son of Ramzi and Mary Gergis of Northville.

The bride-to-be is a 1988 graduate of Westland John Glenn High School and a 1994 graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor of science degree. She is employed by Northwest Airlines.

Her fiance is a 1987 Birmingham Groves High School graduate. He is employed in management at Ameritech.

A September wedding is

Jacques-Malcomson

Henry and Claudia Jacques of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Nicole Ann, to Scott David Malcomson, the son of David and Janet Malcomson of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a gradate of the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. She is employed by St. Joseph Memorial Hospital in St. Joseph.

Her fiance is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti with a bachelor's degree in sports medicine and athletic training.

A September wedding is planned at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton.



The couple is planning a wedding in Maui, Hawaii.



planned at St. Alphonsus Catholic Church in Dearborn.



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We Have Come So Far





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THE BATTLE OF THE **BLUES BANDS III** 1998

BLUES BANDS OF DETROIT WILL COMPETE FOR THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF GEAR FROM COMPANIES LIKE:

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OCTOBER 11 OCTOBER 25 NOVEMBER 8 FINALS NOVEMBER 22, 1998

FINALS FEATURING SPECIAL GUEST GREG KOCH & THE TONE CONTROLS Y OF FENDER GUITARS

> RELUES BANDS REGISTER TO COMPETE TODAY . BLUES BANDS GO TO GUITAR CENTER TO SIGN-UP 2. BRING GLOSSY PHOTO AND A TAPE OR CD S MUST REGISTER BY SEPTEM BER 27, 1998 3. 12 BA BY A PANEL OF BU DS WILL BE CH DSEN TO COMPETE

OUITAR CENTER ROSEVILLE 30530 GRATIOT AVENUE ROSEVILLE, MICHIGAN 810-296-6161

GUITAR CENTER SOUTHFIELD 29555 NORTHWESTERN HWY. BETWEEN 12 & 13 MILE SOUTHFIELD, MICHIGAN 248-354-8075

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Ind so has women's health care. That's why St. Mary Hospital developed the Marian Women's Center.

The Marian Women's Center is dedicated to keeping women healthy. Women of all ages can now receive health education and support in a warm, caring environment close to home. Our kind, compassionate staff offers services like diagnostic testing and health screenings just for women. A breast health clinic. A resource library. And, of course, the complete family services that you've come to expect from us.

St. Mary Hospital's Marian Women's Center. Health care for women that's state-of-the-art and state-of-the-beart.

• Breast Health Clinic Family Services
 Childbirth Educa **Breast-feeding Program** Pre- and Post-Nata Exercise Classes Infant Care Classes - Dad's and Sibling Clas Safe Sitter Class

Diagnostic Testing Ultra Support Grou Breast Cancer

Mother-Baby Postp

L84729

Physician Referral Service 1-888-464-WELL Maternity Center Tours (734) 655-3314 Visit St. Mary via Internet http://www.stmaryhospital.org **RELIGIOUS NEWS**

gs for the Religious News d be submitted in writing no Inter than noon Friday for the next Thursday's Issue. They can be mailed to 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax at () 591-7279. For more inforion, call (734) 953-2131.

ESCHOOL OPENINGS outh has openings in its 4ar-olds class. The preschool ers a low student-teacher ratio th experienced Christian ers in a themed-based, acamic program. For more information, call (734) 414-7792.

SINGLE POINT

Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church will feature Wayne Watson in concert at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 4, in Knox Hall of the church, 40000 W. Six Mile, Northville. The concert is free of charge, however, a free will offering will be taken. For more information, call the Single Point offices at (248) 374-

Single Pointers will be riding to Northville via the 10275 bicycle trail and Hines Drive on Saturday, Sept. 5. The group will meet at the church at 11 a.m. Helmet are mandatory, and water bottles and locks are recommended. Participants should bring money for lunch or a picnic lunch

Single Point also will offer a seven-week divorce recovery workshop 7-9:30 p.m. Thursdays, eginning Sept. 17, in Knox Hall. A donation of \$25 for preregistration or \$30 at the door. Free child care is available. Call the Single Point office for more

H HOLIDAYS

information.

Code= 130S

Calvary Baptist hosts Bobby Michaels

The first Christian artist to be allowed to tour the People's Republic of China in more than 40 years, Bobby Michaels will bring his music ministry to Calvary Baptist Church Sunday, Sept. 13. Michaels will share in the 11

a.m. worship service, then be in concert at 6 p.m. at the church, 43065 Joy Road, Can-

Formerly a backup singer for notable entertainers like Freddy Fender, Linda Ronstadt, B.J. Thomas and John Denver, Michaels had a serious cocaine addiction when he found the truth of God and His gentle voice of forgiveness through

Tickets for high holiday ser-vices for Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur at Congregation Beit Kodesh, 31840 W. Seven Mile, Livonia, will be on sale at the synagogue 10 a.m. to noon Sunday, Sept. 6 and 13. They also are available by calling Marty Diskin at (248) 474-7616 or Jeff Kirsch at (248) 471-7389. Rosh Hashanah services will be at 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20, 8:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 21, and 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22. For Yom Kippur, the Kol Nidre will be at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 29, with services at 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 30.

BETHANY SUBURBAN WEST

Bethany Suburban West, a Catholic organization that pro-

In 1985, he teamed up with producer/arranger Kurt Kaiser in London's Abbey Road Studio to record his debut album, "I Have No Reason." The next album, "Time," produced by Dick Tunney, produced a high-ly acclaimed project heard in more than 32 countries.

Michaels, who performs more than 200 concerts a year around the world, made his historic concert tour of China in 1986. He now balances his work between national and international ministry, singing to many different nationalities on national television programs and through public

ticipants should bring a dish to

pass and their drinks. Hot dogs,

buns and condiments will be pro-

vided. For more information, call

The group meets regularly on

Sundays for breakfast and Mass

Redford, and at 11:15 a.m. at St.

Aidan's Church, 17500 Farming-

- 10 a.m. at the Redford Inn.

Five Mile west of Beech Daly,

ton Road (north of Six Mile),

Livonia - call Val at (734) 729-

1974. For coffee and conversa-

Rose at (734) 464-3325.

vides spiritual, social and suption at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Archie's Family Restaurant, port assistance divorced and separated Christians, will have a 30471 Plymouth Road, Livonia, Labor Day picnic, starting at and for pinochle at 7 p.m. every noon, Monday, Sept. 7, in Pavilother Friday, call Rose at (734) ion No. 3 at Rotary Park, Six 464-3325. Mile west of Merriman, Livonia. SUNDAY LESSONS Lunch will be at 2 p.m., and par-

and art.

Church of Today West-Unity meets at 10 a.m. Sundays at Meadowbrook Elementary School, 29200 Meadowbrook south of 13 Mile. The church offers youth education and Bible classes, meditation, Artist Way and Unity Basics courses as well as a Thursday Night Study Group, led by Barbara Clevenger, 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Novi Public Library, 10 Mile west of Novi Road. For more information, call (248) 449-8900 or visit its Web site at http://

His most recent project, a hymn entitled "This Is My Father's World," which

the church at (734) 455-0022.



www. cotwest. com 'CARAVAN'

The Plymouth Church of the Nazarene will start its "Caravan" Scouting program for youth age 4 through the sixth grade on Wednesday, Sept. 9, at the church, 45801 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

Sponsored by the Church of the Nazarene, youth do activities with adult guides to achieve spiritual, mental, physical and social development in a relaxed and friendly atmosphere. Youths in first-sixth grades will earn badges in such areas as camping, cooking, physical fitness, Bible reading, crafts, first aid, personal care and many other topics. Children age 4 through kindergarten will be in the Caravan group called Benson's Buddies where activities and learning Bible verses are offered in a fun and exciting

The club meets 7-8 p.m. Wednesdays. For more information, call the church at (734) 453-1525

Registration is being accepted for the 1998-99 MOMS (Mothers Out for the Morning) program at Memorial Church of Christ, 35475 Five Mile, Livonia. MOMS meets 9:30-11:30 a.m. two Fridays at month September

through May to provide support for mothers. The first meeting

will be Friday, Sept. 11. Meetings include a devotion relevant to mothering, smallgroup discussion, crafts and refreshments. There also are periodic guest speakers and special presentations. Child care is provided.

The registration fee is \$20, and there is a \$5 per meeting charge to cover the cost of craft supplies, children's program expenses and paper products. To register or for more information. call Barb Pilat at (734) 955-0381 or (248) 344-1629.

BLOCK PARTY

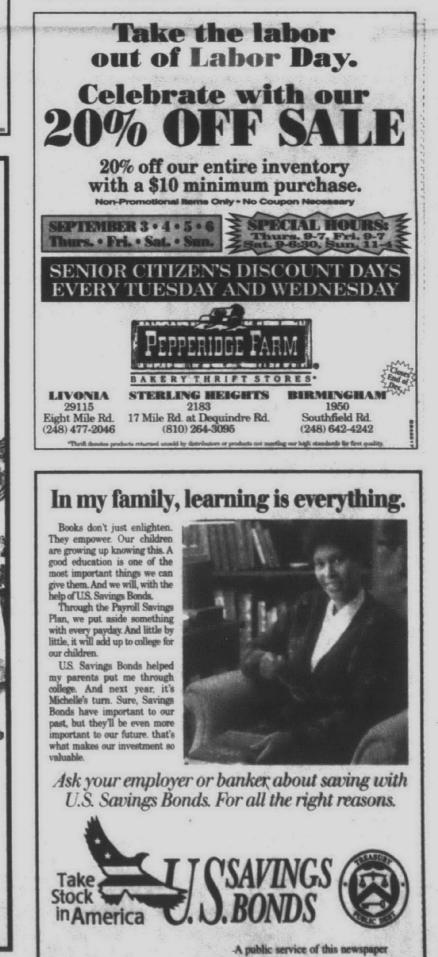
Merriman Road Baptist Church will host a community block party 2-6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, at the church, 2055 Merriman, Garden City. The event was created to give people in the community an opportunity to meet with neighbors and make new friends. The party is free and will include food, live music, classic cars, games and prizes for the children, puppets, clowns and face painting. For more information, call the church at (734) 421-0472.

MOM TO MOM SALE

Sacred Heart Church will host a Mom to Mom sale 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, at the church, 29125 W. Six Mile, east of Middlebelt, Livonia. Children's clothing, baby furniture and maternity items will be for sale. Admission will be \$1. For more information, or table rental, call Jennifer at (248) 426-6227.

WOMEN'S AGLOW

Diana Baily will be the speaker when Women's Aglow Westland/Canton Chapter meets 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, sept. 12, in the Community Room of Auto-Nation, 39600 Ford, Canton. Treasurer of the chapter, Baily is a single mother of a 3-year-old son and knows first-hand what it's like to juggle going to school and working full-time. Her love of the Lord makes her a motivator and encourager for Christ. She will share Biblical truths concerning God's will. For more information, call Penni at (734) 261-5268.



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New Jersey seaside resort provides ultimate in recycling

In Michigan, we are lucky to many have where towns charming Victorian homes line streets. the Architectural historians quickly point out, though, that the term PARKE "Victorian house" is a misnomer. The pop-

ular description groups several styles - usually Gothic, Italianate, Queen Anne or a combination of elements from all three - under one umbrella.

Many of our communities, such as Bay View in Petoskey and Mackinac Island have long benefited from a healthy summer tourist trade. My family, like countless others, has warmed to favorite spots -

James and Barbara Kirtley

of Westland announce the birth

of Ashley Bryce May 28 at the

Birthing Center of Garden City

Hospital. Grandparents are Mr.

and Mrs. Paul Dawson, Paul

Kirtley of Romulus, and Shirley

of Canton announce the birth of

Rachel Lauren June 14 at

Oakwood Hospital Annapolis

Center-Wayne. Grandparents

are Roy and Deana Husken of

Sterling Heights and Gary and

Beverly Bonus of Clinton Town-

Nick J. Yarmak of Westland

and Crystal D. LeBlanc of

Livonia announce the birth of

Alexis Marie May 26 at the

Birthing Center of Garden City

Hospital. Grandparents are

Michael J. and Patricia J.

LeBlanc of Livonia, Alexander J.

Yarmak of Wixom and Jane

Yarmak of Westland. Great-

grandparents are Francis and

Inkster announce the birth of

Fantasia Alime June 13 at

Oakwood Hospital Annapolis

Center-Wayne. Grandparents

are Norman and Sue Browne of

Westland and Ora Morris of

Jason and Brandi Ford of

Deloris LeBlanc of Livonia.

ship.

Ypsilanti.

Michael and Elaina Husken

Kirtley of Augusta Township.

reserved, little pockets of yesteryear that offer respite from the hustle and bustle of modern

Anyone who shares our enthusiasm for historic homes would love the abundance in Cape May. N.J. It was one of the earliest Atlantic seashore vacation spots. Vacationers swarmed there in the 1700s even before the U.S. nation.

Don and I drove there this August for the first time. Our 3-1/2-hour route from Manhattan along the lush Garden State Parkway was a far cry from travel two centuries ago. For example, it took Philadelphians four days by way of rutted, dirt roads to travel to Cape May. When possible motorists preferred traveling under sail by packet boat along the shore.

Advances in 19th-century technology proved a boon to the city's economy. Steamboats brought larger crowds; railroads were even more convenient. Ironically, though, the automobile drew people away from Cape May to closer and more modern resorts.

Disasters also, brought change. The Great Fire of 1878 burned the whole center of town, and 30 acres went up in smoke in just one day. Fire department assistance from Camden and Philadelphia, of course, arrived too late to do any good. The cata-clysm marked the end of the large wooden hotels and the beginning of the ornate cottages that survive today.

Restoring and asset

Then, in 1962, a nor'easter pounded the New Jersey coast for three days, wreaking havoc on Cape May. We can empathize, having followed with horror the terrible devastation of such hurricanes as Andrew and Hugo. Assessing the extensive storm damage, the town decided to ' the wood and paint. restore its one remaining asset the ugly wooden houses which many had been clamoring to tear down in the name of urban renewal.

Restoration of the buildings gave Cape May a rebirth. Today, the entire city is on the National Register of Historic Landmarks.

Many of Cape May's structures have highly ornate decorative detailing. The introduction of jig and scroll saws made possible the intricate wooden trims for peaks and wide porches, sometimes referred to by the nontechnical but very descriptive "carpenter's lace." Some buildings are so elaborate that they are referred to as "wedding cake houses.

Nothing is without its drawbacks, though. In Michigan, winters make us contend with the damaging effects of salt on our cars. In Cape May, dampness and salt mist from the sea harm

Not only are repairs and painting constant companions of home and B&B owners, but multi-color schemes demand painstaking attention. Victorians loved detail; busier was better. A Queen Anne exterior, for example, typically was decked out with three to six colors.

Part of Cape May's ambiance as a step-back-in-time resort by the sea is that it offers pleasant cafes and shops in a quaint, outdoor pedestrian mall. Mere steps away lie sandy beaches and the Atlantic Ocean. Most of all, Cape May possesses an incredible concentration and mix of yesteryear's styles, which blend influences from both North and South.

A visual treat

It was a treat to visit Cape May, not only to drink in the visual array of historic houses, but also to note what they repre-

sented. We decry that, despite strides in recycling, we are still very much a throw-away society. But that is not true everywhere. Preservationists, homeowners and business people in Cape May worked together to fight the impulse of define progress as out with the old, in with the new."

As in other states, preserv tion efforts in Michigan are swelling. Individuals, communities, our state Historic Preservation Network all contribute to efforts that preserve our building heritage rather than tear it down.

Cape May is a shining example of why historic preservation throughout our country is worth all the trouble.

Historian and author Virginia Bailey Parker has a bachelor's degree in history and a master's degree in historic preservation. She lives in Canton Township.

NEW VOICES

Dr. and Mrs. Michael Farmer of Canton announce the birth of Rachel Suzanne May 27 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital . Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Charles Farmer of Clinton, Miss., and Mr. and Mrs. Jan Sharp of Laurel, Miss.

David and Toni New of Westland announce the birth of Brandon Troy June 12 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. Grandparents are Maurice and Kerry Sturm of Ohio and Luvenda New of Westland.

John Parkinson Jr. of Dearborn and Emily Pedersen of Garden City announce the birth of Jonathan William Parkinson May 28 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Les and Marilyn Pedersen and Carol and John Parkinson.

Christopher and **Genevieve** Mills of Wayne announce the birth of William Thomas June 9 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center -Wayne. He joins a brother, Jeremy Joseph. Grandparents are Grendon and Annice Mills of Garden City and William and Patricia Brunette of Inkster.

Keith and Florence Champagne of Westland announce

the birth of Allyson Marie May 28 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. She joins two brothers, Alex, 3 1/2, and Andrew, 2. Grandparents are Lawrence and Patricia Brown of Wayne and Lillian Champagne of Dearborn Heights.

Mark and Lisa Bianchi of South Lyon announce the birth of Ava Monet June 1 at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. Grandparents are Rico and Joan Bianchi and Chuck and Sharon Parmer, all of Plymouth. Great-grandmothers are Angelina Bianchi of Middleburg Heights, Ohio, and Frances Foster of Garden City.

Kevin Przybylowicz and Sandra Murdza of Westland announce the birth of Savannah Bay Przybylowicz May 28 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Anthony and Anna Murdza of Dearborn Heights and Norbert Przybylowicz of Westland.

Lisa and Bill Schultz of Romulus announce the birth of Hailee Ann June 27 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. Grandparents are Karen and Walter Schmiede of Romulus, Pat Keller of Whitmore Lake and Bill Schultz of Redford.





Ubserver Sports



P/C Page 1, Section C

OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

Canton starts well

A year ago, it was easy for Plymouth Canton's golf team to surprise Western Lakes Activities Association rivals, simply because the Chiefs were not expected to do that much.

This year, after winning the WLAA championship in 1997, it figured to be much tougher. No one would look past the Chiefs this season.

Livonia Churchill, which was thought to be a title contender going into the season, found the going just as rough this year, however. The Chargers might not have looked past Canton in the teams' league-opening dual match, but they couldn't beat the Chiefs, either.

Canton's 205-210 victory Monday at Fox Creek in Livonia was highlighted by four golfers posting scores of 41 or better. Jon Johnson led with a medalist-earning 38; Ben Tucker, Justin Allen and Matt Rosol each scored a 41, and Derek Lineberry shot a 44.

Churchill was led by Mike Lightbody and Will Bashara, each at 39. TomFitzstephens shot a 43, Randall Boboige had a 44, and Brad Bescoe carded a 45.

Canton is now idle until Wednesday, when it plays Plymouth Salem at Hilltop.

Kicks swat foes

The Plymouth Kicks '89, an under-10 boys select soccer team, posted a 3-0 record at the Waterford Cup '98 Tournament Aug. 14-15, registering three consecutive shutouts while outscoring their foes 20-0 to finish first in Flight A.

Team members are Grant Blakey, Paul Carbini, Kevin Costa, Joshua Hammond, Gabe Hicks, Matt Kulczycki, Michael Marek, Blaine Paden, Jeff Selasky, Brian Walsh, Brett Windecker, Alex Lumley, Danny McLaughlin and Nicolas Vella. The team is coached by Rick Kulczyski and Paul Lumley. Members of the Kicks also placed

first in their division at the 3-vs.-3 Soccer Shootout, played in July at Birmingham Groves HS. The Kicks posted a 5-1 overall record, defeating Vardar in the semifinals and the Carpathia Kickers in the finals.

Team members were Kevin Costa. Gabe Hicks, Andrew Koet and Matt Kulczycki.

Crusaders collect opening tournament title

The annual season-opening trip west proved a successful one for Madonna University's volleyball team, which ran into some difficult competition but escaped unscathed, with an unbeaten record and a tournament title.

Anyone who might have thought the unexpected loss of some key personnel might knock Madonna University's volleyball team down a notch or two -

well, think again. The Lady Crusaders showed their mettle last weekend at the Skyhawk Volleyball Invitational in Durango,

Colo., twice beating both Embry-Riddle

and Colorado Mines en route to claiming the tournament title.

Sophomore middle hitter Brandy Malewski (from Redford Thurston) and senior outside hitter Rayna Vert were named to the all-tournament team. Malewski finished with 63 kills in 19 games (3.3 per game), with six solo blocks, 13 block assists and 12 service aces; Vert had 66 kills (3.5 per game), 52 digs and 12 aces.

"We had a wonderful week," said Madonna coach Jerry Abraham. "One thing I liked most — we were able to keep the pressure on. We showed good cohesiveness; we started well and kept going. And we got real good play off the bench

The Crusaders opened last Friday with wins over Colorado Mines (15-7, 15-9, 15-10) and Fort Lewis (15-8, 13-15, 15-9, 15-9). On Saturday, they beat Embry-Riddle in two tough back-toback matches (15-13, 15-17, 17-15, 15-9 and 15-5, 10-15, 15-2, 11-15, 15-12) before besting Colorado Mines in the championship match, 15-13, 15-9, 15-5, to finish the tourney with a 5-0 record:

In the final, Madonna showed it was not about to be dominated by one or two players. Nicole Burns led the Crusaders with 15 kills and a .591 kill percentage; Erin Cunningham had 11 kills, and Stephanie Uballe had eight kills and three block assists. Cunningham finished with 54 kills, while Burns had 48 and Uballe 31; Uballe also totaled four solos and 18 block assists in the tournament. Deanne Helsom collected 233 assists to kills (12.3 per game).

Chiefs ambush Stevenson

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR

One-word descriptions for Wednesday's Plymouth Canton-Livonia Stevenson soccer match:

"Marvelous!" fits well if you're a Canton fan.

Unlucky," works well ---if you're a Stevenson back-

But for those supporters who aren't quite so rabid, who have seen these two battle before in an earlyseason showdown, the most accurate term would be: "Typical."

Yes, Canton played well when it had to, taking control of the game with two goals early in the second half and then hanging on for a 3-2 home-field victory. And yes, the Spartans had plenty of opportunities to turn that outcome around, particularly in the first half, which made it seem that fate was residing in the Chiefs' corner.

Yet, what it comes down to is this: Canton and Stevenson almost always play a match like this, particularly early in the season

This time Canton prevailed. But don't think for



a moment Chiefs' coach Scoring ace: Canton's Scott Wright is mobbed by teammates after scoring the

through three Spartans, then unleashed a wicked shot from 20 yards that left no chance for keeper Joe Suchara. The goal, with 34:37 left, gave Canton a 2-

for long. This time, both Epley and Wright got into the act, Epley getting con-trol of the ball in front of the Stevenson net and tapping it to Wright for an easy strike. That made it 3-0 with 27:21 left.

"It seemed Scotty had a lot of room in the middle," said Canton's Smith, a favor he had to be thankful for. After all, Wright's averaging two goals a game for the 4-1 Chiefs (Stevenson slipped to 3-1).

Still, as Smith or Richters - who was an assistant to former Stevenson coach Walt Barrett -know all to well, games between these two are never easy. The Spartans kept plugging, and finally it paid dividends when Tom Eller's throw-in just above the end line to the right of Canton's goal reached Mike White, who flicked it to Tommaso Mainella for the scoring header. That came just one minute after Canton's third

0 lead.

It didn't remain that way

Cruisers sparkle

Four 12-year-old members of the Plymouth Canton Cruisers swim club competed with Team Michigan at the Central Zone Meet held recently in Minneapolis.

In individual events in their age division:

•Ben Dzialo was first in the 1-mile open swim, third in the 100-meter butterfly, fifth in the 50 freestyle. sixth in the 50 fly, seventh in the 200 free and ninth in the 400 free;

•Kyle Silbernagel was eighth in the 50 free, ninth in the 100 free, 12th in the 50 fly, 13th in the 100 fly and 18th in the 50 backstroke;

•Amy Mertens was 5th in the 100 breaststroke and seventh in the 50 breast

•and Alicia Dotson was 24th in the 50 fly, 48th in the 50 free and 57th in the 100 free.

The foursome is coached by Matt Erickson and Phil Hoffmeyer.

Indians tryouts

The Michigan Indians Baseball Club is having tryouts for its 11-yearold team at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 12 at Don Massey Field in Plymouth (located on Plymouth at Haggerty).

The tryouts are open to all players (no residency requirements) with a birth date between Aug. 1, 1987 and July 31, 1988.

The Indians are looking for athletes and their parents who want to compete at a national level, including post-season play, on a 50-game schedule (including tournaments).

For more information, call Nick Marrone at (734) 459-0695 or Dave Sarkissian at (248) 486-6553.

For information regarding other Indian age-group teams, call: 10-andunder, Nick Marrone (734) 459-0695; 12-year-olds, Bruce Price, (734) 453-9180; 15s, Jeff VanCamp, (313) 522-0184; and 16s, Greg Lenhoff, (734) 455-0793.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene or Sports Roundup may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or may FAX them to (734) 591-7279.

Don Smith didn't offer game's first goal. He had two on the night and has 10 for the season. thanks to the soccer gods

for the breaks bestowed upon his team.

"I'm getting too old for this kind of stuff," said Smith afterwards, after witnessing more than a half-dozen point-blank scoring chances go awry for the Spartans. "I was worried. They were stuffing it down our throats for a while."

That was in the first half, and although the score sheet might indicate otherwise, that was indeed when Canton won the match. Stevenson owned the first 25 minutes of the game before the Chiefs awakened to at least make it a bit closer over the final 15 of the half.

And yet, the score at the break was 1-0 - favoring Canton. Go figure.

"In the first half we had all sorts of chances, but we gave up one chance and they capitalized," described Stevenson coach Lars Richters.

Anyone who's ever played against a Don Smith-coached team knows you don't want to give them any second opportunities. Stevenson could have, indeed should have, been ahead two or three goals at the half. Instead Canton was - thanks to the single most impressive player in the game, Canton's Scott Wright.

Stevenson's defenders gave Canton's quick-footed co-captain far too much room, and it made a huge difference. But it wasn't his speed that earned the Chiefs their first goal; Instead, teammate Evan Malone got pulled down just outside the penalty box in front of the Spartan net. Wright took the direct kick, burying it in the upper right corner with 9:52 left in the first half.

That seemed to give Canton a spark entering the second half, while Stevenson suffered a letdown. Five minutes into the second, the Chiefs' Steve Epley - another of their cocaptains - dribbled around and goal, making it 3-1.

"I dislike losing as much as anyone," said Richters.

"But I'm proud of the way we came back after going down 3-0. When you get behind like that, that's when character really shows."

The Spartans kept driving at the Chiefs and, with 5:43 still remaining, Eller - dribbling laterally in front of the Canton goal, 22 yards out turned and pumped a shot past keeper Don Koontz to make it 3-2.

The pressure continued to the end. Indeed. Koontz had to make three leaping saves in the last 30 seconds. to preserve Canton's win.

Which only proves, once again: It's great to be good, but luck helps.



National champ: Jeff Angiulli, of Canton, reached one of his most sought-after goals when he won a gold medal at Nationals.

Got the gold Angiulli skates to national title

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR

It's a busy time for Jeff Angiulli. And it's bound to get busier before the year is over.

The Canton native is a part-time college student at Eastern Michigan; he works part-time; and he works out full-time in an effort to further his blooming international roller skating career.

Angiulli's most recent accomplishment, and his most impressive to date, was winning the gold medal in Senior Figures at the U.S. Roller Skating National Championships, held Aug. 13-18 in Fresno, Calif. Which gives him quite a bit of momentum heading into the World Championships, to be held in Bogota, Columbia starting Nov. 7.

"I have a good chance to do really well there," said Angiulli. "It's going to be a good one.

His confidence is growing, as it should be, but it's taken time and nurturing. Angiulli has skated the past five years out of Rolladium in Waterford under the tutelage of Bud Patton. "He's one of the best coaches in the world," said the 21-year-old Angiulli of Patton, whose record proves it: He's coached seven world champions.

Angiulli's improvement has been steady. He's skated at two Olympic Sports Festivals, twice finished

fourth at the Worlds - including last year's, held in Reus, Spain - been a member of the U.S. World Team for four years, and finished second at the 1997 National Championships.

But the goal he aspired for most, the one he desired since he first put on a pair of roller skates in a Tiny Tot class he took with his mother, had eluded him.

Until this year.

"The goal I set when I was five-years-old was to win Nationals," said Angiulli.

With Patton's assistance and guidance, Angiulli accomplished that by refining his skills. "I've been with him five years, and I'm getting more consistent," he said. "Also, I have a better outlook

Which means, in a sport judged by his peers, there's little room for emotional roller-coaster rides. Angiulli has worked at keeping such fluctuations under control

"Whatever happens, happens," he said of the upcoming international championships. "As long as I train hard and skate well."

No, it won't be easy. His main competition is expected to come from Italy and Germany.

But there's no denying Angiulli is headed in the right direction - up - and that his schedule is bound to remain packed.

Northern heads off Chiefs

Mest of what Plymouth Canton girls baskethall coach Bob Blohm wants out of his basketball team was in evidence Tuesday against visiting Flint Northern.

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One thing the Chiefs didn't get was the win. And that was not acceptable.

"It was a good game for us," Blohm said after the 58-51 setback. "(The Vikings) are aggressive, tough kids. But we were in a position where we could have won. I told them, 'Don't be satisfied because it was a close game, because it was one we could have won.

The loss evened both teams' records at 1-1.

Northern had the early advantage, jumping out to an 18-9 lead after one quarter. That, however, didn't last; Canton, playing its customary tough defense, battled back to forge a 28-28 tie in the closing seconds of the first half, before the Vikings' Danielle Tipton drained a three-pointer at the buzzer.

That gave Northern a 31-28 advantage.

Tuesday's season-opening loss

to state-ranked Flint Powers

Catholic may have been accepted

by last year's Livonia Ladywood

The 53-45 loss at Ladywood

was hard to swallow for the

Blazers, who let an 11-point

third quarter lead disappear to

been a moral victory for us, but I

told the team that we have to get

past the moral victories," Lady-

wood coach Andrea Gorski said.

The way we lost was also tough

because we were stuck on 33 for

five minutes in the third quar-

Actually, the Blazers were

Powers, looking surprisingly

bad for the game's first 19 min-

utes, seemed to wake up as it

went on a 19-1 run. The Charg-

ers took a 36-33 lead into the

fourth quarter and then

outscored Ladywood 17-12 in the

"The entire game was a wake-

up call for us," Powers coach

Kathy McGee said. "This might

stuck on 33 points for 5:49.

final eight minutes.

"Last year, this may have

one of Class B's better teams.

But times have changed.

BY NEAL ZIPSER

basketball team.

ter.'

STAFF WRITER



Canton trimmed it to 43-42 entering the final period, but the Chiefs could not sustain it; the Vikings' superior size and the offen-sive abilities of Tipton (24 points) wore them

"We had a great opportunity to (win) it, we just couldn't capitalize," Blohm said. "I do think fatigue got to be a part of it.

"We pressured them pretty well, our ball pressure was good. But once we got fatigued, we got into foul trouble and we backed off a bit (defensively). And we have the kind of team that can't sit back defensively.

Elise Thornell paced the Chiefs with 12 points and seven rebounds. Janell Tweitmeyer and Anne Morrell each added 10 points, while Janine Guastella scored eight.

Northern also got 11 points from Veniece

Blazers fall prey to Powers' rally

LADYWOOD HOOP

have been the best thing to hap-

pen to us * to get a wake-up call

and still win the game. We are a

better team than what we

Part of the reason for Powers'

poor play was the performances

of several of its starters, accord-

"I took out four of the starters

in the third quarter and the

result was that we got some fresh legs in the game," the Flint

coach said. "We started beating

them to the loose balls and that

set the tone for the rest of the

Senior forward Marta Joseph

six points on 2-for-12 shooting.

She failed to reach double fig-

ures just once in 25 games last

points and 12 rebounds.

showed."

ing to McGee.

game for us."

season.

It doesn't get easier for the Chiefs. They host Birmingham Marian at 7:30 p.m.

Agape 45, Huron Valley Lutheran 15: Canton Agape Christian raced to a 29-8 lead by halftime and never let up in burying Westland Huron Valley Lutheran Tuesday at Agape

The win gave Agape a 2-1 record; Huron Valley is 0-1.

Amy Henry topped the winners with 12 points; she also had four steals. Margie Henry added eight points and four steals, Charla Sexton collected eight points and six assists, Sara Chrenko had six points and six rebounds, and Kim Ther totaled six assists and five steals.

Huron Valley got eight points from Jesse Cherundolo.

McGee said. "We had good shots

in the paint that we just weren't

Salem bounces N'ville; Canton routs Central

Plymouth Salem opened up te defense of its Western thes Activities Association coionship in boys soccer by g Northville, 5-1 Monday

Five different Rocks account-l for their goals. Dan Wiele-nowski scored the only marker f the first half 6:30 into the atch, assisted by Giuseppe

Salem took command in the second half, getting goals from Brett Stinar, Aaron MacDonald on a penalty kick), Jeff Ihrzenowski and Ianni.

Tim Kelleher scored for

Brian Wozniak was in goal or the Rocks, who improved to

Last Saturday Salem played in the East Lansing Invitation-al, coming away with a win and two ties in games shortened to 30-minute halves.

In their first match of the lay, the Rocks and Portage Central battled to a 1-1 tie. Jeff Haar netted Salem's only goal, with an assist from Scott Duhl. In their second match, the Rocks edged Midland Dow 1-0. Wielechowski got the game's single goal, with Mike Shull

In their final game of the day, Salem and East Lansing ended in a 1-1 draw. lanni scored for the Rocks, with Aaron Rypkowski assisting.

*Aaron McDonald •played exceptionally in back," said Salem coach Ed McCarthy. The whole defense played fan-

Canton 8, W.L. Central 1: Three Chiefs scored two goals apiece as Plymouth Canton started its WLAA season with an easy victory at Walled Lake Central Monday. CC 1, Ploneer 1: Redford

Catholic Central and Ann Arbor Pioneer fought to a 1-1 tie Tuesday at Pioneer. The outcome left CC at 2-1-1

All the scoring took place in

the first half.

CC's junior midfielder Pat Griffin opened the scoring 15 minutes into the match, converting a pass from senior mid-fielder Andrew Kogut on a free kick

With some of his teammates going right, the diminutive Griffin snuck around the left of the Pioneer defense and got free for a pass.

Pioneer tied the score about 15 minutes later on a header off a corner kick.

CC coach Dana Orsucci praised the play of defenders Sean Lanigan, Kevin Graff, Ken Toporek and Nick Show in front of sophomore goalkeeper Eric Sullivan, who made eight saves.

"Pioneer has some big, skill-ful guys who make a lot of dangerous runs and our defense stayed tight," Orsucci said. "I really liked the flow of the game, the way it was going. It was good to see after Friday."

CC failed to score on two breakaways, shooting each attempt wide. Pioneer put its only breakaway attempt wide of the CC net.

In a game played last Thurs-day, CC beat Riverview Gabriel Richard 7-0 in a Catholic League crossover game.

Josh Brooks led the Shamrocks with two goals. Kogut, Chris Podolak, Klai Shirlin, Matt Epacs and Mark Sulkowski had one goal each.

Kogut assisted on three goals and Pat Gannon, Show and Podolak contributed one assist each.

Justin Fishaw, Scott Wright and Pete Andreolli each got wo goals to pace the Chiefs. Mike Riemma added a goal and an assist, Evan Malone scored a goal, and Steve Epley had

ent story as the Chargers made 14-of-24 shots from the floor, making their final eight Harakas gave Ladywood an 11-4 attempts. After a Hayden banker with 5:10 remaining in the third quarter gave Ladywood a 33-22

another three-pointer by Melissa

game-high 14 points, while

senior guard Erin Hayden added

The Blazers played much of the first half with a make-shift backcourt as Hayden collected two fouls midway through the second quarter and fellow backcourt mate Kim Keller picked up three fouls.

"It did hurt us when we had to take Erin out of the game in the second quarter because once she came out, there was a quick sixpoint swing," Gorski said. "We could have had a 12-point lead at the half." The All-Stater finished with just

> much worse for the Chargers as they made only 5-of-33 first-half shots. "I told the team they were zero

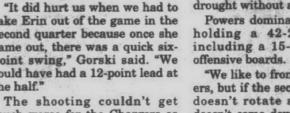
hitting. I don't know why we 11. Sophomore forward Melissa came out so tight." Harakas netted 10 points. The second half was a differ-The Blazers got off to a good start, scoring the game's fist six points. A triple by Melissa

lead. Powers scored the quarter's final six points to close the deficit to 13-12. Two jumpers by Hayden and lead, Powers scored the next 14

Harakas put Ladywood ahead 24-18 at halftime.

led a balanced Powers scoring attack with 12 points. Sophomore center Kelly Koerber came off the bench to contribute 10 The Blazers did shut down senior forward Aimee Pearson.

Sophomore forward Michelle for the world at halftime," Harakas led Ladywood with a



senior guard Mary Wieson (eight points) gave the Chargers the lead for good with 1:01 left in the quarter. The Blazers finally got to 34 at

7:21 of the fourth quarter on a Hayden free throw. A jumper by Carly Queen broke an 8:29 drought without a field goal.

points. A breakaway lay-up by

Powers dominated the boards, holding a 42-24 advantage including a 15-7 edge on the

"We like to front the post players, but if the second post player doesn't rotate and the guard doesn't come down to help, then we won't get the rebounds." Gorski said. "(Being beat on the boards) concerns me, especially with a big Bishop Foley team coming in here Thursday."



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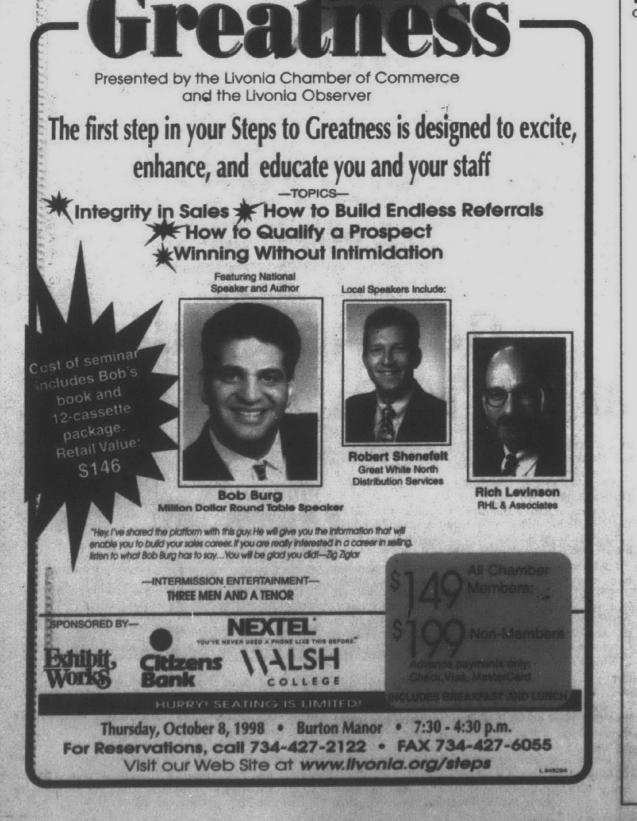
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You Can't Beat Our Line-Up!

These guys understand hometown sports. High school sports is what they do. And they do it well. Whatever the gamefootball, basketball, hockey-they're there every week. They give you the whole story (not just highlights), backed by vivid photography,---talk about teamwork!

So when you want more than "maybe, maybe not" coverage, don't miss your hometown newspaper's sports section!

Observer & Eccentr

NEWSPAPERS

Don't forget to tune in the Friday Night High School Football Scoreboard Show. This weekly program airs 'live' from 11:35 p.m. until midnight every Friday throughout the football season.

WJR's Tom Mazaway hosts this fast-paced half hour show of high school scores and highlights from around the metro area. He is joined every Friday night by our sports editors who report live on key local games of interest.

Be there every Friday at 11:35 p.m on WJR 760-AM!

Salem, Canton face tough openers

Friday is the kickoff date for a new season in high school football, and the Observer sports editors are ready for another nine weeks of prognostication.

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The 1998 season begins with a 16game slate — 11 games on Friday and five more Saturday.

Indications are the status-quo will hold up as defending state champions Farmington Harrison and Redford Catholic Central, along with Westland John Glenn, figure to be the top area teams again.

But that's based on preseason assessments. Will there be a surprise team or two among the other 15 schools fielding a football team? Well, that's why they bother playing the games!

Livonia-Westland Sports Editor Brad Emons vows to do his best to dethrone colleague Dan O'Meara in the weekly grid predictions contest.

O'Meara, sports editor of the Farmington Observer, is the reigning champion, a title he has held eight of the last 11 seasons.

A year ago, O'Meara ended with a 105-26 record; Emons was 98-33. With that said, let the games (and the predictions) begin:

FRIDAY GAMES

(all times 7:30 p.m. unless noted)

John Glenn at Detroit Cooley, 4 p.m.: The Rockets (7-3) have beaten Murray-Wright and Mackenzie in past years and have a new PSL opponent on the schedule. The Cardinals (4-5) are led by linebacker and college prospect Patrick Lloyd (6-3, 245). Cooley is solid at the skill positions with QB Michael Simmons, a three-year starter who passed for 800 yards and seven touchdowns, WR Rashamon Ferguson, FB Joseph Temple and DB Moses Brocks. Other than Lloyd, an offensive tackle, the Cardinals are inex-

GRID PICK

perienced on the line. **PICK:** The Rockets begin a new season with a successful launch.

Adrian at Wayne, 7 p.m.: The host Zebras (1-6) were one of only two teams the Maples (2-7) beat last year when Adrian claimed a 35-12 victory. The Maples have a lot of players back, many of whom are juniors. QB Matt Kohn (6-1,160) is the son of Adrian coach, Bill Kohn. He passed for 691 yards and two TDs but also threw 10 interceptions. Junior Lon Garrison (5-11, 165) returns as his top receiver after catching 27 passes for 335 yards, and junior Nick Vanover (6-1, 205) is back at fullback. **PICK:** Adrian spoils Wayne coach Floyd Carter's return.

Liv. Franklin at Lincoln Park, 7 p.m.: The Railsplitters (6-3) went on to have a pretty good season after losing the opener to the Patriots last year, 13-8. Coach Rick Lee enters his fifth season at Franklin (4-5) with his youngest and most inexperienced varsity squad, but the Patriots can attach some hope to the fact the JV was 7-2 last year. PICK: The Railsplitters act presidential; Lincoln (Park) takes charge.

Liv. Stevenson at Dearborn, 7 p.m.: The Pioneers (7-3) lost only to Monroe and Fordson in the regular season and Ypsilanti in the playoffs. One of their wins was a 21-7 victory over the Spartans. Dearborn has a lot of players back from that team, including QB C.J. Kreger and allpurpose back Colin Wilkinson. **PICKS:** Look for the Pioneers to win again, O'Meara says, but Emons has a hunch it's Stevenson.

Garden City at D.H. Crestwood; 7 p.m.: The Cougars hope to improve on a 1-8 finish, beginning Friday with a victory over the Chargers, who defeated Garden City last year, 20-3. Depth could be a problem for the Cougars since several starters didn't return. Crestwood (3-6) has just 22 players but returns QB Steve Akers and has a promising split end in 6-3 sophomore Sasha Mihailovich. PICK: Crestwood comes out ahead.

Ply. Salem at Belleville, 7 p.m.: The Rocks (6-3) gave the Tigers (8-2) a good game last year in

a 20-7 loss. Belleville is loaded at the skill positions and has lots of speed, but graduation losses were heavy on the offensive and defensive lines. The Tigers are led by RB-LB Cullen Jenkins (6-2, 210), FB-LB Greg Terrell (6-0, 225), QB-DB C.J. Grantham and WR-FS Mark Kroger (6-2, 180). PICK: Tony says these Tigers are 'Greatttt!'

Farmington at Novi: The Falcons (3-6) clobbered the Wildcats in last year's opener, 24-7. Under first-year coach John Bechtel, Farmington switches to the wing-T offense and hopes to move the ball and scored points with greater ease. Coach John Osborne begins his 31st year at Novi (2-7) with two starters back on offense and three on defense. Novi's strength is a big offensive line that includes bookend tackles Nick Jushkewich (6-4, 270) and Brett Faulkner (6-2, 280). Senior QB Jason Hill runs the double-wing offense. PICKS: It's Novi's night, Emons says. Hold on, there! O'Meara is on Farmington's side.

Redford Union at Liv. Churchill: The Chargers treated new coach John Filiatraut to a 26-7 victory in his Churchill debut last year and will try for a repeat Friday. The Chargers (2-7) are led by senior receivers Ryan Kearney and Ryan Vickers. Redford Union (3-6) is pinning its hopes on varsity veterans such as QB Matt Rigley, lineman Rob Alderton, TB Mike Macek, FB Eric Newton and LB Adrian Beaver. **PICKS:** The Chargers look good in the opener.

Monroe at Plymouth Canton: The Chiefs (1-8) are long overdue for a win over Monroe, which has dominated the series since it started in the late 1980s. The Trojans defeated the Chiefs 41-7 last year en route to an 8-1 regular season and a Class AA playoff berth. Canton makes its debut under 31-year-old coach Tim Baechler, who was 35-19 as a head coach at Dexter and Hudson. **PICK:** The Trojans have their way again.

Farm. Harrison at Oxford: The Wildcats (5-4) gave the Hawks a decent game last year in a 28-15 loss. The 13-point differential was the closest score Harrison (13-0) had all season en route to winning another Class A championship. The Hawks are 4-0 since the series started in 1994, winning at Oxford 42-0 that year and 42-6 in the 1996 opener. One coach says the Hawks are unbelievably fast and — get this — better than last year! We think the '98 Hawks will have to win some games (like, maybe 13, just to pick a number) before we think of saying that. **PICK:** Here's a start. The Hawks win that first one Friday.

B.M. Cranbrook at Clarenceville: Both teams hopes to contend for the Metro Conference title. The Trojans (4-5) pin their hopes on senior running back Walter Ragland, who rushed for more than 1,500 yards. Clarenceville was an 18-6 winner last year over Cranbrook, which returns six starters on offense and defense. The Cranes (5-4) return junior QB Sloan Eddleston and have a big-time prospect in two-way end Adam Partridge (6-4, 255), who is considered Cranbrook's best player in 15 years. PICKS: O'Meara says it's the Cranes in a close one, but Emons likes Clarenceville.

Red. Thurston at Taylor Kennedy: It's Eagles vs. Eagles in this game. The Thurston variety started with a 30-0 victory over Kennedy last year, and it was the start of a winless season for those Eagles. Thurston (5-4) is led by senior Scott Genord, a 6-foot-2, 215-pound running back and free safety. Thurston must adjust to not having former star QB Nick Deduluk around anymore but has enough returning talent for another winning season. PICK: The Eagles get started on the right track — Thurston Eagles, that isl

SATURDAY GAMES

(all times 1 p.m. unless noted)

Lutheran NW at Luth. Westland: The host Warriors (5-4) jump right into the Metro Conference schedule in Week One, but Lutheran Westland has most likely caught a break with the Crusaders as their first opponent. The Warriors thumped the Crusaders, the perennial conference doormats last year, 29-7. Lutheran Westland returns QB Gordie Engel and RB Scott Archer, but the offensive line must come around early and play well. PICKS: Chalk up a W for LW.

Redford St. Agatha at Port Sanilac: We can't talk about what Carsonville-Port Sanilac's team did last year, because the Tigers didn't have a varsity team. The season was canceled due to a lack of interest. But the JV was 5-2 and Port Sanilac has 25 players this year. The Tigers are led by running back Paul Taylor, a state finalist in track, and left-handed QB Buddy Moran. PICKS: The Aggies pick up a victory and maybe some road-side veggies on their trip to the Thumb Area.

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N. Farmington vs. O.L. St. Mary's: The Raiders (6-3) have a tough opener for coach Rich Burrell's North Farmington debut, which takes place in the Silverdome. The Eaglets (9-1) won the Catholic League championship but lost to Ortonville-Brandon in the BB playoffs. St. Mary's lost most of its defense that allowed 77 points inthe regular season but returns nine starters on offense. Backs Rico Epps and Ty Washington are gone, but the Eaglets have the Gonzales brothers back — QB Jermaine (6-3, 185) and RB James (6-0, 185). PICKS: Only the Silverdome roof can contain the soaring Eaglets.

Bishop Borgess vs. Divine Child, 7 p.m. at Creatwood: The Spartans (5-4) routed Ecorse in their opener last year but have taken on a tougher opponent in the Falcons of the Catholic League Central-West. Senior Dan Kalbfleisch takes over for former standout Andrew Kisabeth at QB for Divine Child and will be protected by veteran two-way linemen Greg Kelly, Matt Yoches, Bob Price and Gary Gray. PICK: The Falcons are flying high.

Rediord CC vs. A.A. Pioneer, 7 p.m. at Silverdome: The Shamrocks (12-1) were dealt a preseason setback when big-time prospect Casey Rogowski was injured Friday in a scrimmage with Temperance Bedford. The senior fullback/linebacker could be out for the season after suffering a broken leg and possible knee damage. While CC would be that much better with Rogowski, the defending AA champion Shamrocks still have the overall talent to succeed again, certainly to pummel Pioneer (6-3), a team they whipped 33-7 last year. PICK: The CC juggernaut gets rolling in Week One.



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(To submit items for consideration in the Observer & Eccentric's Outdoor Calendar send information to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009; fax information to (248) 644-1314 or send E-mail to bparker@ oe. homecomm.net)

ARCHERY DUDAY SHOOT

Detroit Archers will hold a three-day Holiday 3D shoot eginning at 9 a.m. each day on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Sept. 5-7, on its walk-through range in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 for more informa-

The Western Wayne County **Conservation Association will** hold a 30-target 3D shoot on Sunday, Sept. 6, on its walkthrough course in Plymouth. WWCCA is located at 6700 Napier Rd. Call (734) 453-9843 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

CLASSES/

more information.

CLINICS RKEY HUNTIN

Jay's Sporting Goods of Clare, the Michigan DNR and the Michigan Wild Turkey Hunters Association will be conductin Michigan's first fall wild turkey hunting workshop beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, at Jay's. Fall hunting techniques, calling, the use of decoys, laws, turkey biology and much more will be discuss by some of the state's most noted turkey experts.

FLY TYING

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.

HUNTER EDUCATION Wayne County Sportsmen's Club will hold hunter education classes in the upcoming months at its clubhouse and grounds in Romulus. These classes will be taught by certified instructors. Students

oust be present for both days of neir respective class. All equiptheir resp ment will be provided. Classes will be offered Oct. 3-4, Oct. 17-18 and Nov. 7-8. Cost is \$10.50 and includes lunch both days. Call (313) 532-0285 to pre-regis-

WINGSHOOTING SCHOOL Hunters Ridge Hunt Club in Oxford will host the Fieldsport Wingshooting School on Satur-day and Sunday, Sept. 12-13. Master gunfitter and certified instructor Bryan Bilinski, who is credited with bringing sporting clays to the United States, will lead the school, which will cover all aspects of proficient shooting. Call (616) 933-0767 (daytime) or (248) 637-2446 (evenings) for more information.

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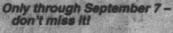
The School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR), a non-profit organization interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activities, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield. Call (248) 988-6658 for more information.



Take a day to visit Crambrook with family and friends! There's more to explore than ever before at Crambrook - more exhibits, more tours, more fun. Jump-start your imagination at our newly expanded science museum. Take a three-hour tour of our National Historic Landmark campus. Stop for a picnic near the science museum or hike lush nature trails. At Cranbook, you'll find something for everyone to enjoy this summer - rain or shine.

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Check out our newly expanded museum and summer blockbuster exhibit, The Robot Zool Larger-than-life robotic beasts, including a giant squid with 18-foot tentacles, demonstrate how animals function in the natural world.



Explore an array of contemporary art exhibitions featuring photography, sculpture, ceramics and more. The museum also afters fascinating tours of historic Saarinen House as well as one of the country's finest outdoor sculpture collections.

Grunbrook House and Gara Wander more than 40 acres of spectacular gardens surrounding the home of Cranbrook founders George and Ellen Scripps Booth, open daily this summer. Cranbrook House is available

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS Metro-West Steelheaders mee at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the first restay Garden City High School. Call Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-5027 for more information.

GAN FLY FIS The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junio High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information

FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Senior Citizen's Center in the Livonia Civic Center. Call Jim Kudej at (313) 591-0843 for more information.

FISHING BUDDYS Fishing Buddys Fishing Club meets monthly in Rochester Hills. The meetings are open to all anglers. Call (248) 656-0556 for more information.

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.

BASS ASSOCIATION

The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club, meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Gander Mountain in Taylor. Call (734) 676-2863 for more information.

FESTIVALS

POINTE MOUILLEE WATERFOWL The 51st annual Pointe Mouillee Waterfowl Festival, formerly known as the Michigan Duck Hunter's Tournament, will land at the Lake Erie Marsh in Brownstown Township. on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12-13. The event features the annual Midwest Decoy Contest, one of the biggest events of its kind. There will also be wildlife art, taxidermy displays, an outdoor trading post stocked with hunt-ing and fishing equipment and much more. The Monroe Sporting Collectibles Show will be held in conjunction with the festival on Friday, Sept. 11, at the Monroe Holiday Inn. Call (734) 379-9902 for more information or call Pointe Mouillee at (734) 379-9692 on Mondays or Wednesdays.

MEDICARE/MEDICAID NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Notice is hereby given that on September 21, 1998, the agreement between the Secretary of Health and Human Services and Wayne Total Living Center located in Wayne, Michigan, as a skilled nursing facility in the Medicare program will be terminated. In addition, as authorized by the Michigan Department of Community Health-Medical Services Administration, notice is given that the facility's agreement as a nursing facility in the Medicaid program will be terminated effective September 21, 1998. The Health Care Financing Administration has determined that Wayne Total Living Center has failed to attain substantial compliance with the following Medicare/Medicaid participation requirements: CFR 483.10 Resident Rights, CFR 483.15 Quality of Life, CFR 483.25 Quality of Care, CFR 483.30 Nursing Services, CFR 483.35 Dietary Services, CFR 483.60 Pharmacy Services.

MEETINGS

The monthly meeting of the state Natural Resource Commis-sion will be Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 9-10, in Lans-ing. Wednesday's session will convene at Lansing Center while the Thursday portion of the meeting will be held at the Stevens T. Mason Building. Persons who wish to address the commission or persons with disabilities needing accommoda-tions for effective participation should contact Teresa Golden at (517) 373-2352 one week in advance.

SEASON/DATES

Bear season opens Sept. 10 in designated bear management units.

The early elk hunt will run Sept. 12-20, by special permit in designated elk management units only. The late hunt will be held Dec. 8-14, also by special permit and in designated elk management units only.

The early Canada goose season will be Sept. 1-15 in the Lower Peninsula and Sept. 1-10 in the Upper Peninsula. (The counties of Huron, Tuscola and Saginaw will be closed for the early season.) The daily bag limit is five.

Ruffed grouse season opens Sept. 15.

RABBIT/HARE

Rabbit/hare season opens Sept. 15.

Squirrel season opens Sept. 15. WOODCOCK

Woodcock season opens Sept. 15.

SHOWS

OUTDOOR WEEKEND The 12th annual Woods-N-Water News Outdoor Weekend will be held Friday-Sunday, Sept. 11-13, at the Lapeer County Fairgrounds in Imlay City. The show features non-stop seminars and clinics by outdoor experts including Charlie Linblade, Byron Ferguson, Rick Klein, Master Chief Milos Cihelka, Jerry Chiappetta, Dave Richey, Tom Huggler, Richard Smith and Denny Geurink among others. There will also be over 125 exhibitors, a puppy area to buy, sell pet and

STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS

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photograph puppies, a chili camp cook-off and more. Tickets are \$5 each and \$8 for a three-day pass. Show hours are 5-9 p.m. Friday, noon-10 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. The fairgrounds are located on M-53, a half-mile north of I-69. Call (810) 724-0254 for more information. WILDLIFE CARVING

The Waterfowl Preservation & Decoy Club of Michigan will hold the North American Wildlife carving Show and Sale 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 19-20, at the Holidome in Livonia, The show features decoys fish, flat art, gifts, vendors and more. Admission is \$4. The Holidome is located at 6 Mile Road and I-275.

SHOOTING RANGES

BALD MOUNTAIN Bald Mountain Recreation Area in Lake Orion has shotgun (skeet & trap, sporting clays, 5stand), rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Range hours are 10 a.m. to sunset on Wednesdays and 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. On Mondays and Tuesdays, shotgun and archery shooting is available noon-sunset while the rifle and pistol range is open 3 p.m. to sunset. Bald Mountain is located at 1330 Greenshield Rd., which is three miles north of the Palace of Auburn Hills off M-24. Call (248) 814-9193 for information.

PONTIAC LAKE Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford has rifle, pistol, shot-

gun, and archery ranges. Range hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. **Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is** located at 7800 Gale Rd. Call (248) 666-1020 for more information.

ORTONVILLE RECREATION

Ortonville Recreation Area in Ortonville has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. The **Ortonville Recreation Area is** located at 5779 Hadley Rd. Call (248) 693-6767 for more information.

STATE PARKS

Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area. Highland Recreation Area, and **Island Lake Recreation Area** offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury call (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2433. For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-7067.

for guided tours on Sundays and Thursdays at various times.

For information, call toll free: 1-877-GO-CRANBrook 1221 N. Woodward Avenue in Bloomfield Hills,

just a few miles north of downtown Birmingham.

ERANBROOK



Services, CFR 483.35 Dietary Services, CFR 483.60 Pharmacy Services

The Medicare program will not make payment for skilled nursing facility services furnished to residents admitted to the facility on or after August 21, 1998. This date is due to a previously imposed denial of payment for new admissions. For Medicare residents admitted prior to August 21, 1998, payment may continue to be made for up to 30 days of covered services furnished on or after September 21, 1998

In addition, Federal Financial Participation will not be available to the Michigan Department of Community Health - Medical Services Administration for any Medicaid residents admitted to the facility on or after August 21, 1998. For Medicaid residents admitted prior to August 21, 1998, Federal Financial Participation may continue to be made to the Michigan Department of Community Health - Medical Services Administration for up to 30 days of covered services to qualified residents furnished on or after September 21, 1998. **PAULINE SWALINA**, Nurse Consultant

> For **GWENDOLYN MICHEL**, Branch Manager Michigan Operations Branch Division of Medicaid and State Operations



Observer & Eccentric and the Detroit L

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present

Every Monday night starting August 24, **Observer & Eccentric readers will** have the exclusive opportunity to ask a Detroit Lion football player a question and win Detroit Lions merchandise!

How? Just send in a postcard with the question you've always wanted to ask a professional football player. Maybe you've wondered what he eats before a game or if he has a lucky charm.

If your question is chosen and answered on the air by a Detroit Lion, you'll receive a terrific bag filled with Detroit Lions merchandise.

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TRATS TALK STATIO

ALL YOU DO TO ENTER IS: Put your question on a postcard along with your name, age, and the city where you live and mail it to:

Ask a Lion

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You are limited to one question for each postcard; please do not send duplicates. We'll collect postcards throughout the entire football season.

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The easy way to meet area Christian singles.

DON'T MISS OUT

Christian Women

FRIENDS FIRST

NEW BEGINNINGS

Sincere DWC mom of one, 40, 5'4", who enjoys art, movies and romance, is looking for a SWCM, 40-51, with similar interests. Ad#.9135

FRIENDS FIRST

AT THIS POINT OF LIFE

HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY

HEAR ME OUT

MAKE THE CONNECTION

Affectionate, caring Catholic DWF, 50, 5'4", who enjoys dancing, gardening, movies, indoor and outdoor activities, is in search of an affectionate, Catholic SWM, 45-55, with good morals. Ad#.1217

DIVERSE INTERESTS

DWC mom of two, 47, 5'3", with dark hair, who enjoys the outdoors, biking, reading, music, Bible study and the outdoors, is seeking a SWCM, for a possible relationship. Ad#.7388

REFLECTIVE AT TIMES

Discover this flexible DWF, 52, 5'6". She is employed and has many inter-ests such as the theater, reading, art, music and walking. She's looking for a spiritual, DWM, 47+, with a positive attitude. Ad#.8081

SPECIAL LADY

You'll have a great time with this out-going, loving SWF, 35, 5'9", N/S, who enjoys church, movies, concerts, sporting events, quiet times and more. If you are a secure SWM, 35-42, N/S, who shares similar interests, call now.

MY SPECIAL SOMEONE?

A down-to-earth, professional, Catholic SW mom of one, 42, 577, with blonde hair, has a great sense of humor and she is searching for a tall, fit, hndsome, professional SWM, 42-48, for a possi-ble relationship. Ad#.1431 Seeking Christian Men

Meet this energetic, outgoing, full-fig-ured, well-employed SBC mom, 38, 5'3', who enjoys long moonlit walks, dining out and meaningful conversa-tion, is in search of a SBCM, 30-45, who likes children. Ad#.1437

DESERVING She's an active, professional SWF, 38, 5'11*, who enjoys music, art, church activities and is in search of a SWM, age unimportant, to share life with. Ad#.6755

REACH FOR THE STARS

Attractive, professional Catholic DWF, 50, 5'9", looking for a retired SWJM, 50-70, 5'9" plus, who is outgoing and has a good sense of humor. I love dancing, walking in the parks and bik-ing. Ad#.4847

IS IT YOU?

Attractive DWCF, 48, 5'3", is in search of a SWCM, 44-55, who enjoys dining out, sports and long romantic walks. Ad#.7081 She's in search of a SWM, 42-50, for friendship first. She's a DWCF, 46, 5'2', who enjoys movies, dancing and con-certs. Ad#.7893 Are you interested in meeting a spe-cial lady? I'm an outgoing, friendly SWF, 34, 5'5", who enjoys photogra-phy, art, a variety of music and movies, going to church and all out-door activities. I would like to enjoy the company of a SWM, 33-38. Ad#.6155

HIGH STANDARDS Say hello to this shy DW mom, 45, 5'8", seeking an old-fashioned, clean-cut, stable SWM, 45-52, who enjoys family-oriented fun. Ad#.3913

TELL NO TALE

She's a DBCF, 60, 5'6", who enjoys the theatre, Gospel music, walking and is in search of a gentle SM, 55-62, who is in search of Jesus. Ad#.2125

SHARE LIFE WITH ME

SWF, 27, 5'6", 125lbs. I'm profession-ally employed, a sports fan and a sharp dresser. I enjoy a variety of interests. If you are a SWM, 25-30, who is wants know more about me, leave me a message. Ad#.4784 Pretty, petite, trim, DWCF, 57, 5'4", 118lbs., blonde hair, green eyes, enjoys soft music, dining out, dancing, the theatre and being outdoors, seek-ing a tall, handsome, romantic, fit SWCM. Ad#.5554 Outgoing DWF, 51, 5'5", who enjoys living life to its fullest, is in search of a SWM, 50-60, for a possible long-term relationship. Ad#.1106

SPECIAL REQUEST

Here is a professional Catholic DWF, 50, 5'8", who is seeking a Catholic SWM, 48-60, to spend quality time with. She loves walks on the beach, dining out and antiques. Ad#.3768

SIMPLY PUT

SWCF,18, 5'4", 115lbs., long brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys playing violin, music, dancing, horseback riding and animals, in search of an attractive SWCM, 18-25, with a sense of humor. Ad#.2121

HONESTY COUNTS

She's an attractive SW mom, 49, 5'7", with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys sports, traveling and quiet evenings, in search of a tall, athletic SWM, 49-56, for a long-term relationship. Ad#.1148

BE KIND TO MY HEART Shy and reserved SWCF, 31, 5'6", full-figured, seeks an understanding, kind, dependable SWCM, 50's, to share moonlit walks, movies, traveling and meaningful conversation. Ad#.3567

HAPPINESS COULD FOLLOW if you call this dark-haired WWWCF, 57, 5'3". She is retired, outgoing and friendly. She enjoys movies, dining out, walking and traveling to warmer cli-mates. She seeks a SWCM, 54-65. Ad#.2639

THE TIME IS RIGHT a outgoing, hardworking SWF,

MISSING YOU

Are you looking for a bright Catholic DWF, with a beautiful heart? She is 44, 5'1", with brown hair, who enjoys out-doors, dining out and walks in the park. She is looking for a Catholic SWM, 34-51, to share life. Adi#.3804

FEEL AT EASE.

She's a sweet, active, fun-loving SWF, 60, petite, who enjoys dancing, reading and the theatre, wishes to share inter-ests and companionship with an easy-going SWM, 55-68. Ad#.9972

LOOK NO FURTHER

This Catholic DW mom of one, 26, 5'2", who is shy and reserved at first, enjoys dining out, walks, amusment parks and quiet evenings at home, is looking for a Catholic WM, 25-35, for a possible rela-tionship. Ad#.6969

MAYBE YOU & ME

She's a shy, never-married SWF, 34, 5'7", who enjoys baseball games, the outdoors and movies, in search of a athletic SWM, 28-39, for friendship first. Ad#.4211

WAITING TO HEAR FROM YOU I'm a Catholic DW mom, 37, 5'5", pro-fessionally employed, pretty and have a great sense of humor. I'm looking to meet a Catholic SWM, 35-44, who enjoys gardening, the theater, dining out and dancing. Ad#.6644

MOVE QUICKLY

SWCF, 56, 5'2", 122lbs, blonde hair, green eyes, seeking a SWCM, 50-60, who is respectful and appreciates a good woman. Ad#.6258

MAKE THE CONNECTION

SWF, 34, 5'6", full-figured, who is a blue-eyed blonde, enjoys a wide variety of interests, is searching a SWM, 35-45, who has a positive outlook in life. Ad#.3064

Christian Men Seeking

JUST YOU AND I Catholic SWM, 44, 6', who enjoys youth ministry, seeks a stender, Catholic S/DWF, 25-40, who is mar-nage-minded, fun-loving and sincere. Ad# 4232

CIRCLE THIS AD

This SWCM, 50, 511", 180lbs., with black hair and blue eyes, who enjoys dancing, movies and children, is in search of a SWCF, 40-50, who is mar-riage-minded. Ad#.3580

IT HAS TO BE YOU

He's an outgoing, hardworking SWM, 27, 5'9', who enjoys making people laugh, going to church, family activities and is in search of an honest SWF, 18-30, who enjoys life. Ad#.2160 Handsome SWM, 44, 6'1", 190lbs., who enjoys outdoor activities, dining out and quiet times at home, is search-ing for a slender, romantic SWF, 28-44, Ad#.1313 **BACK TO BASICS** Outgoing SBC dad, 20, 6', who enjoys music, movies and family activities, seeks a SWF, for friendship and fun. Ad#.1564

BORN-AGAIN

A TRUE GENTLEMAN

Hardworking Catholic SWM, 29, 6', is searching for a Catholic SWF, over 23, , who is romantic and kind, patient with children and the elderly, loves horses and pupples. Ad#.3208 This outgoing SBCM, 35, 5'6", 150lbs., seeks a professional SBCF, 26-34, N/S and non-drinker, who enjoys Bible study, for friendship and companion-ship. Ad#.7070 A TRUE ROMANTIC SWM, 46, 6'1*, with brown hair and green eyes, is seeking a SWF, 36-49, who enjoys music, movies, camping, family activities and sports. Ad#.3121

JUST YOU AND I

Handsome SBM, 35, 5'5", 155lbs., seeks a SCF, 25-37, with a great per-sonality. He enjoys Bible study, bowling and playing tennis. Ad#.8989

FRIENDLY NATURE

Professional, Catholic SWM, 36, 5'10", with a good sense of humor, enjoys working out and romantic dinners. He is in search of a fit, Catholic SWF, 23-36, with similar interests. Ad#.7001 This outgoing, friendly SBCM, 35, 5'5", 155lbs., is searching for a special, pro-tessional SBCF, 25-37, never-married, childless, who enjoys sports and Gospel concerts. Ad#.4949 WHAT A TREAT **BACK TO THE BASICS**

Pursuit of

Happiness" and find out.

\$24.95

OLD-FASHIONED

NEVER-MARRIED, CHILDLESS

Born-again SWCM, 35, 5'10", 165lbs.

blond with blue eyes, is a drug/alcohol-free N/S. His interests are Bible study.

ON THE LEVEL

SENSE OF HUMOR INCLUDED

Energetic, professional DWCM, 42,

to Las Vegas, antiques and dining out,

FIRST THINGS FIRST

He's a secure DWC dad of one, 35,

who participates in Bible study, and would enjoy getting to know a church-going, trustworthy SWCF, age unim-portant, who is interested in a long-

DON'T PASS ME BY

TIME TOGETHER

I'm a professional, educated, outgoing SWM, 39, 6'1". I'm seeking a slender

SWF, for a monogamous relationship.

STILL LOOKING

This friendly SWCM, 58, 6', 195lbs.,

brown hair, green eyes, would like to meet a slender SWCF, 50-65, who's

sted in a long-term relationship.

term relationship. Ad#.6683

has good values. Ad#.8868

with brown hair and blue eyes

unimportant. Ad#.9009

iendship, and companionship.

enjoys social activities, traveling

Friendly DBC dad of two, 47, 6'4", 1

Easygoing SWM, 24, 6'2", who enjoys movies, dining out and spending time with friends, seeks a SWF, 18-28. Here's a DWCM, 40, 5'11", looking for a SWCF, 34-50, 'who enjoys outdoor activities, dining out, movies, and travel. Ad#.1001

ANGELS WELCOME This attentive Catholic SWM, 44, 5'10", who is a good conversationalist and has a wide variety of interests, is in search of a caring, affectionate Catholic SWF, 33-49. Ad#.4455

IF GIVEN THE CHANCE...

I could be the one you've always dreamed of. I'm an handsome, profes-sional SBCM, 37, 6'2", 215lbs., in search of an attractive, established, emotionally mature SWCF, 24-43. Ad#,1998

GIVE ME A CALL

Born-Again, musical SWCM, 35, 5'10", who enjoys volleyball, teaching Sunday school, bowling, golf, bicycling, travel, animals and more, seeks a SWCF, 25-37, with similar interests, leave a message and we'll talk soon. Ad#.9631

TELL ME ABOUT YOURSELF

Never-married SWM, 31, 5'10", medi-um build, a Catholic, enjoys biking, rollerblading, going to movies, skiling and playing tennis, seeking a SWF, 24-35, for friendship first, maybe more. Ad#.7777

LISTEN CLOSELY

SWM, 37, 6'4", 190lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who likes music, movies, din-ing out and church activities, is seeking a SWF, 30-40, with similar interests. Ad#.3968

LIGHT UP MY LIFE

Get together with this Catholic SWM, 39, 6'1". He's looking for a family-ori-39, 6'1[°]. He's looking for a family-ori-ented, petite, romantic, sincere DW mom, 18-38. Ad#.4111

To Place Your Own Ad An outgoing and friendly, he's and friendly, he's

123010-7

24 Hours a Day J Days a Week

112

a professional DBC dad of two, 42, 6'2", 182bs., who enjoys Bible study, travel, golf, music and seeks an attractive, fit, mature SCF, 28-40, without children, for fel-lowship which may lead to more. Add: 1204 NO HASSLES

FRIENDS FIRST

COMMON BOND

Outgoing and friendly, he's a profes-sional WWCM, 59, 6'2', whose inter-ests include Bible study, golf, reading, theater, dining out and lots of laughter. He's seeking a special SWCF, 50-60, for companionship. Ad#.5845

AWAITING YOU

Stop Thin.

Gall

NSWER IS HERE A professional, outgoing SBCM, 33, 6', 185lbs., never-married, enjoys music, concerts, dining out, the park and traveling. He is seeking a SCF, 21+, with similar interest Ad#.8262

EASY TO PLEASE

He's an outgoing, friendly SBM, 25," an employed student, who likes bar-becues, spending time with family, and friends, outdoor sports and is looking to meet a sincere, honest SBF, for good times. Ad#.7000

DEEP RELIEFS

He's a trim, muscular, professional SWM, 26, who is involved in church, activities. His hobbies are working around his home, riding his motorcy-cle, going to church and is looking for a SWF, 22-27, who likes a good con-versation. Ad#.1234

THE SEARCH IS OVER

Are you tired of being alone? Well let me keep you company. I'm a self-employed SW dad, 41, 5'11", who enjoys cooking, outdoor activities, and is in search of an attractive SWCF, 27-35, children welcome. Ad#.7002

LOVING & CARING

Stable DW dad, 39, 5'5", is looking for a trustworthy SF who cares more about the heart than money. He likes walks, some sports and together-ness. Ad#.8315

RICH IN LOVE

Understanding is what this tall SW dad of two desires. He is seeking friendship with a SWF, 30-43, who enjoys life. Ad#.9882

THE SEAL OF EXCELLENCE He's an outgoing SWM, 32, 5'6", who enjoys hunting, fishing and bowling, in search of an attractive, petite, goal-oriented SWF, 24-36, who is not afraid to try new things. Ad#.1133

LONG-TERM

Take the time to listen to this SWCM, 40, 6'1", slim who is searching for a slender, athletic, attractive SWCF, who enjoys getaway weekends, play-ing golf, and swimming. Ad#.5555

TELL BE ABOUT YOU

Get together with this never-married, handsome, professional SWM, 35, who enjoys designing cars, outdoor activities, quality time with friends, golfing and is looking for an under-standing, honest SWF. Ad#.1550

NICE CHANGE OF PACE Professional, athletic SWM, 40, 6'1", looking for a petite, slender, attractive SAF, who is on the romantic side. Ad#.1625

OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING

This outgoing Catholic SWM, 42, 6'1", enjoys outdoor activities and 6'1", enjoys outdoor activities and more. He is looking for a slender, pro-fessional, family-oriented SWCF, age mportant, who has a passion for life, Ad#.7404



relationships work? Read sit. "Dating and the

21158

Real Answers.

ests. Ad#.6789

INFINITE AFFECTION He's an outgoing, attractive, profes-sional Catholic SWM, 38, 6', N/S, who enjoys sports, music, dining out, the rewards of hard work and the theatre, in search of an above-average, loving Catholic SWF, 23-37, with similar inter-

Ad#.2222

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Professional, brown-eyed WWWF, 51, 5'3", who enjoys traveling, the out-doors and quiet evenings at home. She seeks a caring, romantic SWM, under 58, for a possible relationship. Ad#.4641 TRUE BLUE

She's an outgoing, attractive SBCF, 45, 5'4", 135lbs., who enjoys personal growth. traveling. reading and is in search of a spiritual, educated SBCM 40-53, with similar interests. Ad#.1652

INTERESTED? SBF, 29, 5'6", looking to spend quality time and share a relationship with an employed, mature SBM, 25-35. Ad#.2468

SPECIAL

Inside and out. SBF, 46, 5'4", looking for real SBM, 40-60, intelligent, kind, strong yet gentle, is sure of himself and God, are you special too? if you believe, all things are possible, cell me Adt 2003 call.me Ad#.2903

RESCUE MY HEART

Ad#, 1963

She's a SBF, 60, 5'6", who enjoys going to church, jazz concerts, dining out and is in search of a kind, gentle 55-62, for friendship first. Ad#,1221

FAMILY-ORIENTED

I'm a full-figured, 34, 5'1", SW mom of one, with blonde hair and green eyes. I enjoy animals, outdoor sports, horseback riding and country music. If you are you open-minded and honest D/SWM, then give me a call then give me a call. Ad#.5564

CHARMING

Here's a friendly DWC mom, 44, who wants to find a humorous N/S, non-drinker DWM of any age. She's 5'1" and enjoys art, music and the outdoors. Ad#:4283

45, 5'10", whose interests are antiques, ea markets and picnics, in search of a SWM, 40-60, to get to know. Ad#.9652

MAGIC IN THE AIR

Here is a sincere, employed SB mom, 25, 5'4", who enjoys going to church, traveling and reading, in search of a hardworking, professional SM, 28-40, for companionship, possible long-term relationship. Ad#.9273

FAMILY-ORIENTED

She is a quiet, reserved SW mom, 28, who enjoys picnics, long walks, coach-ing sports and is seeking an employed, caring SWM, who likes children. Ad#.8369

LEAVE YOUR NAME

A professional, educated SWCF, 45, enjoys reading, long walks, the theatre and dining out, is seeking a SWCM, with similar interests. Ad#.7646

SPECIAL REQUEST

She's an outgoing, witty SBCF, 42, 5'6", who enjoys outdoor activities, walking and reading, in search of an honorable SM, 46-50, for companionship. Ad#.3154

MAKE THE CONNECTION

Youthful SWF, 38, 5'6", brown hair/eyes, is seeking a handsome, sin-cere, honest SWM, over 35, to share mutual interests and friendship. Ad#.2356

ENERGIZED

She's an outgoing DW mom, 42, 5'2", with red hair, brown eyes, who enjoys outdoor activities, rollerblading and quiet evenings, in search of a SWM, 37-49. Ad#.7623

EASYGOING

Protestant DWF, 60, 5'8", with a great personality, enjoys dining out and dancing. She is seeking a tall WWWM, 65, with similar interests. Ad#.1305

WITH HOPE

Catholic SWF, 33, 5'7', is looking for a friendly, sincere, Catholic SWM, 28+, with a great sense of humor and similar interests. She's a Red Wings fan and animal lover. Her hobbies are biking, walks

tennis and Ad#.1211 CAUTION! Merely Reading These Ads Will Not Get You A Date ... You Have To Call! Call 1-900-933-1118

ONLY \$1.98 Per Minute This Charge Will Appear On Your Telephone Bill. ten just enter the four digit Baze at the end of the ad you would like to hear

You must be 18 years of age or older and have a touchtone phone.



Ad# 6335

Ad# 5245

6'1

Ad#.4758

Ad#, 1546

SO HOW ARE YOU?

Attractive, outgoing SWCF, 41, 5'7', a professional, enjoys outdoor activities, dining out, the theatre and more, seeks a SWCM, 30-45, who is serious about life. Ad#.5656

GET TO KNOW ME

Easygoing SWF, 45, 5'7", blonde hair, employed, enjoys being around family and friends, barbecues, working out, bowling and more, seeks a SWM, over 44. Ad#.1952

WELL-EDUCATED

Outgoing SWF, 62, 5'6", employed, enjoys singing, shopping, reading, trav-eling and flea markets, seeks an intelli-gent, active SWM, 55-65, who is a genman, for companionship. Ad#.2000

GOD COMES FIRST

Outgoing WWWCF, 44, 5'6", employed, enjoys traveling, walking, reading and exercising, seeks a SWJM, 44-58, who loves God, for friendship first. Ad#,7788

THIS IS IT

Outgoing and friendly SWC mom, 38, 5', enjoys dining out, movies, casinos, Bible study, seeks SWCM, 38-46, with similar interests. Ad#.1959

MAKE A WISH FOR ME

SWCF, 50, 5'7", brunette, enjoys church and long walks, seeks a SWM, 38+, with good communication skills, for friendship first. Ad#.7454

ACTIVE LIFESTYLE

Personable SWCF, 46, 5', participates in Christian activities, enjoys square dancing, listening to music, playing cards, boat races, singing, going to church and sports, seeking a SWCM, 43-53. Ad#.7328

CIRCLE THIS AD

Catholic, DWF, 50, 5'1", outgoing, edu-cated, enjoys sports, reading, traveling, gardening, seeks Catholic, SWM, 46-54, with similar interests. Ad#.1895

LOOKING FOR A FRIEND

College-educated DBCF, 42, easygoing, gentle, calm, enjoys Bible study, going to movies, learning new things, dining out and good conversation, seeks a SCM, 40-56, to share quiet times Ad#.8355 with.

TRUE BLUE Adventurous Catholic SWM, 42, 6'1"

hoping to meet a spontaneous, romantic and slender SWF, age unimportant, for friendship first. Ad#.2539

FUTURE LOOKS BRIGHT

See a good movie with this handsome outgoing DWM, 47, 5'11", with brown hair/eyes, who hopes to hear from a special SWF, 33-52, who is warm and enjoys singing in church choir, Bible study, sports and cooking, seeks a family-oriented, honest SBCF, 36-48, who puts God first. Ad#.1115 compassionate. Ad#.8709

THE BEST KEPT SECRET

Open-minded, caring SWM, 22, 5'11", looking to share friendship and to develop a relationship with a SWF, under 25. Ad#.3323

TAKE A LOOK

Self-employed, shy and quiet, SWM, 30, 6'1", looking to share mutual interworking out and rollerblading. He's searching for a physically fit, open, car-ing SWCF, 29-35, who truly loves God. subsets, activities and friendship with a SWF, over 25, who enjoys swimming, sunsets and fun times. Ad#.3336

ARE YOU THE ONE?

If you want to know more about me, respond to my ad. I'm a SWCM, 42, professional DWM, 51, 5'6", who is 5'6", with dark hair and eyes. I enjoy a variety of interests. I'm seeking a SWF, into honesty, spiritual and personal growth, good humor and fitness, is hopto meet a petite SWF, under 5'4" ing to meet a petite Svir, with the same 38-50, N/S, non-drinker, with the same

FM LOOKING

SWM, 40, seeks a slender, athletic SWF, age unimportant, who enjoys golf, tennis, the outdoors, taking walks, the theatre and romantic times, to looking to meet an honest, sincere SCF, who has similar interests, age share a long-term relationship. Ad#.8025

TO THE POINT

This athletic SWM, 42, 6', enjoys work ing out and is seeking a slim DW Catholic F, of any age, to spend time with, Ad#.7287

SMILE WITH ME

I'm an outgoing Born-Again SWCM, 35, 6'3", who enjoys outdoor activities, Understanding, professional, Catholic SWM, 29, 62", 180lbs., with light sports, boating and am in search of a SCF, 24-40, for a possible relationship. brown hair and blue eyes, enjoys sports biking, music and would like to meet an slender SWCF, 23-32, who Ad#.3061

FAMILY-ORIENTED? This athletic, sincere, professional, fun-loving Catholic SWM, 43, 6'1", has a wide variety of interests, seeks a spon-taneous, slender, attractive, romantic SWF, race and age unimportant. Ad#.2613

MUTUAL RESPECT

He's a catholic SWM, 30, 5'9", 180lbs who is athletic, N/S, non-drinker, physically fit and shy at first, seeking a s der, attractive, N/S, SWF, 24-33, who likes the outdoors, motocross, moun-tain biking and basketball, Ad#.1239

SMILE WITH ME

I'm a SBM, 26, 6'2", with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys playing basket-ball, movies and more, in search of a SWF, 21-29. Ad#.8222

To place an ad by recording your voice greeting call 1-800-739-3639, enter option 1, 24 hours a day!

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listen to messages, call 1-800-739-3639, enter option 2, once a day for FREE, or call 1-900-933-1118. \$1.98 per minute

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For complete confidentiality, give your Confidential Mailbox Number instead of your phone number when you leave a message, Call 1-900-933-1118, \$1.98 per minute, to listen to responses left for you and find out when your replies were picked

To renew, change or cancel your ad, call customer service at 1-800-273-5877.

Check with your local phone company for a possible 900 block if you're having trouble dialing the 900#.

If your ad was deleted, re-record your voice greeting remembering NOT to use a cordless phone. Also please do NOT use vulgar language or leave your last name address, telephone number.

Your print ad will appear in the paper 7-10 days after you record your voice. greeting

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Service provided by

Christian Meeting Place, Inc. 5678 Main Street, Williamsville, N.Y. 14221

Christian Meeting Place is available exclusively for single people seeking rela-tionships with others of common faith. We reserve the right to edit or refuse any ad. Please employ discretion and caution, screen respondents carefully, avoid soli-tary meetings, and meet only in public places. AB, LG opport

SBC dad, 20, 6', light complexion, who likes basketball, is seeking a compati-ble SBCF, 22-40, preferably never mar-ried, but with children, with whom to have good times. Ad#.1470 OUTGOING



To listen and respond to any Personal Scene ad, call 1-900-773-6789

Call costs \$1.98 a minute. You must be 18 or older. Follow the simple directions and you will be able to hear more about the people whose ads interest you. Or, you can browse ads by category. With one call you can leave as many messages as you like. You may call any time, 24 hours a day. Service provided by TPI: 1-800-518-5445.

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AN WITH BAGGAGE. nd a neurosc strain and ine, dine, entertain and h. SF, 5'7", fit, trim, gorg b. SF, 5'7", fit, trim, gorg e dog). Seeking a tertain and make k-hair/green, p tumor. 179599 LOOK NO MO

LOOK NO MORE F, 44, good sense of humor, seeks, M, 40-52, who enjoya music, ives, foolball, eating out, and who I enjoy life with: 19552 A SHOT IN THE DARK ractive, full figured, and sincere F, 38, 50°, hard working, honest and uncially secure. Enjoys outdoors, ter sports, travel, and concerts. sking tall SWM, 37-45, honest, out-ng, responsible and goal-oriented. 5 19547

ans, it will be

EE9647 MEN AT WORK? Itu SP, bionderblue, building a fine ure, neads an attractive SM con-ion babe, 30-42, to help finish the It will be worth the call. EF8820 FUN & FLIRTY 26, 5'5', who likes all outdoor A, 4-wheeling, fast cars, snowmo-seeks SWM, 25-30, who likes evenings and fun times. Give me @F9556

call. 179558 ARE YOU READY? In-loving SWF, 28, brown blue, col-pe educated, loves goth, rollerbilding, sike, movies, Seeking a SWM, 28-32, to is ready for a reliationship. 179505 FRIENDSHIP AND MORE NP, 26, 57, 1201bs, furny, outgoing, es to be romantic, dancing, movies, sikes, cudding, Seeking a SM, same altitiss/interests, for a LTR. 179510 ONLY REAL MEN NEED APPLY 57, 26, 57, seeks professional matks

BF, 26, 5'9", seeks professional mate 0-55, 6'+, financially secure, why inka with his head on his shoulders r friendahip first. Race unimportant

LING BLACK CHERRY ks passionate, energetic white +, for exciting new experiences

MOTORCYCLE?

MOTORCYCLE? Loves Harley men- it must be something in the jeans! Romantic, passionate brunette, mid-40s, works out regularly, looking for strong, alient type. North Oakland County. 179108 SWE27 AND SINCERE SWF 29, 573, brownhazel, enjoys din-ing, dancing, quiet evenings, tum week-ends and playing darts. Looking for SWM, 27-35, who's not atraid of com-mitment, for LTR. 126982: BEAUTIFUL, BLUE EVES SWF, 28, seeks mature, responsible

seeks mature, responsible 32, for LTR only, must enjoy mance and animals. Serious Please. 19030 RES SPECIAL FRIENDS

gent, passionate, gregarious, hon-

QUY. 48-52, 58-5

WISH UPON A STAR

ITRIC & ENTH

By gentleman for sharing the won-of life, 179123 WANTED: ONE GOOD MAN you a nice, kind, considerate, low-caring, sharing, tail, nice-looking, ncially secure, NIS, social drinking incially secure, NIS, social drinking

king similar qualities in attrac lity lady with a great personal

UE F

as the o

WF, 44, 101

ancing and rustic campin TR with SWM, 30-48. Let's

ORIENTAL BEAUT I, educated SAF, s

LIN. 125884 LOOKING FOR THAT SPECIAL SOffEONE WPF, 51, 5'3', 1258b, brown eyes, nancially secure, enjoys outdoors, twel, quiet at home evenings, seeks noers SWM, gentleman, carino mantie. Not

romantic, humoroue, for a possible relationship. **27**8885 **BET FRIEND WANTED** Very classy, attractive, young PF, 45, 5', loves travel, day trips, antiques, dining, movies, seeks outgoing gentleman, 40-55, to make my irish eyes amle.

EXCITING CLASSY DWF briguing, attractive DWF, 515, 135lbs, lack haired, sexy eyes, many interests, asis sincers, tall WM, 45+, for monog-mous, tun-filled relationship, \$78929

ST AND LOVE

Roured, hard-working, blue-collas , 46, 53°, traditional values, N/S, seeks same type of man to live. laugh, and build a future with. 19

TREATS augh, and band a tuture with. TREATS SMART SEXY & STILL SINGLE SWF, 39, 55°, 119ibs, who's profe-sional, very cleasing and attractive, seeks similar, between 39-59. The adventu-tus, optimistic, and romantic. You must be kind, loving, active, and velue fami-ly and triends. TOB21 TH READY, ARE YOU? Can you relate to my dilemma? Attractive SWPF, seeks an open, hon-attractive SWPF, seeks an open, hon-est, physically fit, Intelligent SPM, 45-55, NS, loves life and challenges. If this fits, let's start with friendlehip, explore the possibilities. TR918

and see if we click

ETTY, FUN, FIT, FREE , 50, slim, regmazer, 4.48-56, 6'+ N/S, who's a

SEEKING ROMANCE SEEKING ROMANCE 152, pretty, stender, tall, intelligent, ined yet fun, classy yet eccentric, out-chan yet sensitive and a amoker, chan yet sensitive and a amoker, chan yet sensitive and a amoker, chan yet sensitive and a amoker, chantic dating. TB9025 SOMEONE SPECIAL NF, 43, 5'8', medium build, smoker, cial drinker, enjoys movies, quiet din-rs, dancing, antiques. Seeking hon-rs, dancing, antiques. Seeking hon-rs, dancing, antiques. Seeking hon-rs, dancing, antiques. Seeking hon-rs, dancing, antiques. Seeking hon-generative, anticulate, green-eyed asso PARTNER IN ADVENTURE Incolve, anticulate, green-eyed asso

tive, quality lady with a great personan-try? E9124 LADY IN WAITING Good-looking 46, DBPCF, 5'5', 140ibs, NS, enjoy fraveling, movies, reading, exercising, outdoor activities. Seeking SPCM, NS, with aimiter interests, for friendship, possibly more. 199125 STARTING OVER DWF, 42, 5'10', N/S, NDrugs, easy-going, overweight, South Lyon Area, enjoys evimming, walking, bowling, carde, pess, traveling, Seeking honest, carde, pess, traveling, Seeking honest, carde, pess, traveling, Seeking honest,

ive, articulate, green-eyed sales sional, gregarious, 52, 5'4", crive, amcunate, green-eyed same sesional, gregarious, 52, 54, bs, loves dancing, theater, sailing, j, nature, people. If you think the i looks bright, let's discuss the pos-ties. 129514 Annu SAF, seeks p. (aaring Iriendahip, poseible relation intpotanee ite, 175034 LOOKING FOR HONEST COLEY ANION WF, 43, mast be employed, NS, like shi-th, outdoor activities and sports, for table LTR, 178864 LOOKING POR

Inture tooks bright, ref's discuse the pole-sibilities. 279514 HARD-WORKER SF, 577, 1751bs, brown/blue, likes fish-ing, bowling, movies, camping. Seeking an honest, sincers, romantic gentiermen, for a LTR 179515 LOVES BEETHOVEM SWF, 37, stractive, patite single moti-er, lovas classical music, theater, gar-dening, camping, Seeking single male, ol-45, with similar interests especially in classical music. TB464 PRETY BROWN-EVED ITALIAN Outgoing single mom, 38, brownbrown, Likes movies, theater, dancing, long handsome male, dark hair/brown, 35-45, who is romantic, sincere, honest, with a sense of humor. TB455 ONE IN A MILLION Attractive, college-educated, pelle, fit SWF, 37, long brunete hair, great smis, fun-loving attude, seeks sweet, amart, sexy SWPM, for friendsrip, possibly LTR. TB460

CLASSY LADY classify LADY haired, blue-eyed, petite nest, sincere, enjoys dar ig, dining, walks, rom is at home, seeks gentle meaco

evenings at home, seeks gentieman, 30-50, 99-909 ATTRACTIVE BLACK FEMALE SBF, 43, 55°, medium build, enjoys travel, movies and the beach. Seeking honest, sincere, financially secure SM, 58°+, with similar interests, for friend-ship first. \$29358 BLACK, BRITISH, CLASSY BF, 42, Britsh, classy, ledy of principles,

ritish, classy, lady of principles, lbs, new to Michigan, seeks o with a gentleman, 40-50, of ral standards and principals.

LIGHT MY FIRE ionate, pretty DF, 40, with medium Seeking SWM, 38-50, N/S, N/D, ating, mating, and-relating. Will you (my interest? 329366 DELTA BURKE? SISTER, been boron professional parahr. 50 spark my i

PRETTY NATURE LOVER F, 43, 577, 127bs, studying alter wenedicine, into sell growth, wood ting, singing, natural health, laugh speaking truth, life. Trn spunky speaking truth, life. Trn spunky DWM, 38-54, 5'7"+, N/S. All ng. Seeking Nrs. e. M. 38-48. 128706 WF, young 49, 5'4', de and out SBCF, 48, 5'4", seeks lingent, kind, real, strong yet gentle CM, 40-80. Do you believe all things possible? \$26706

ALL, SLENDER, PROFESSIONAL sung-looking, tall, slender DPF, 50, own child, enjoys golf, college sports, ning, dancing, would like to meet means "nics". Looking for a friend first en?? Children ok. 1279111

7. 250lbs, athletic, enjoys sports, ssic, movies. Seeking an attractive DWF, 23-35, similar interests. Must be eet, sincere and romantic. 1279595 SINGLE IN NEDFORD ligent SWM, 510, 170lb, Enjoys Intain biking, working out, dancing, ping, all sports. Basically fun loving y going guy. Seeking SWF, HW pro-tonate, long-hair, likes to talk, inter-

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1-900-773-6789

PERSONAL

CHANGE MY MIND tite DWPF, 33, brunette, se t, sincere, fun-loving, res

who isn't afraid of a chal 5 THICK AND HEALTHY BF, 24, 5'6', 225lbs, brow Is, employed college s nice-looking SBM, 20-29, 4/S, for friendship and

NO GAMES PLEASE active, church-going, career-minded , 37, working on BA degree, seeks

LOOKING FOR

ECONTROL PORT SOMEONE SPECIAL M. brown/brown, two kids, enjoys ping, fishing, sports. Seeking hon-attractive, stathful S/DF, 35-45, who ys family activities, for friendship possible LTR. 379553 SEEMY SASTNER emping, fish

BE MY PARTNER

40, 6'1', romancing, getation, king WF, 58-86, N/S, conselble LTR.

ME BUSINES 52. 5'10". 8 eks honest woman, with or, for dining out, dancing, getaways, use great

PLAYFUL AND FIT Handsome, athletic, physically fit SWM, 50, 510°, likes to golf, work out, long walks on beach, movies, and travel. Seeking attractive, fit, stender SWF, 43-50, who anyos life and what it has to offer. \$19535

VERY ATTRACTIVE ng, professionally employed, ttractive SWF, 16-35, H/W ate. Must be outgoing and nioy sports

ts. 19550 MY DAD WANTS ind, sensitive, down-to-earth 39, 5'9", brown/hazel, custodi-t of two, social drinker, enjoys Ceder Point, camping, social-seeking DWF, with kids, for

Intelligent, easygoing, gentle lietic, SWM, 30s, tall, well-built well, attractive nny, athetic, SWM, 30s, tail, wee-buik, ekis sweet, attractive, sensual: F for n times and possible LTR, 1279461 KRIS DRAPER LOOK-ALIKE WM 34, looks 27, 59', 1400s, light-own/light-blue, NS, great sense of mor, seeks a SWF, 21-36, who hoys hockey, football, biking, outdoor thritise, fun conversation and laugh-r, Garden City, 1279416 I AM WHAT I AM WM, 50, 6', 2100s, blue-collar, enjoys e movies; summer things, football, seeking a faithful S/DF, 35-52, who I taiks to, make happy, maybe more.

EMMA PEEL TYPE

NEW KID IN TOWN

TENDER ROMANTIC lly-fit, DWM, 30s. Tours alm, international mantic Seeking LTR. 201445 CTOR'S PRESCRIPTION dy, mentally, emotionally, and dy, mentally, emotionally, and

ASSIONATE & CARING

PASSIONATE & CARING SWM, 45, husly build, likes walks, long drives, dancing, Tiger baseball games, cononts, having fun, seeks SWF, 37-53, NS, BY9324 CLARK KENT SEEKS LOIS DWM, 47, 5117 cobege grad, seeks woman, for high-flying adventure, likes sports, music, dining out, good conver-

THE ONE SWM, 24, seeks independent i amploved, good sense of humor, il

have fun and is not atraid to try s ing new. Possible LTR. 199414 THE IDEAL RELATIONSHIP. ould consist of honesty, com hip, trust, communication, ro assion, adventure, fun. Good-

arbcuarse, secure, amenic Svive, 20, 511°, enjoys music, people watching, outdoor fun, seeks aincere, pretty, sten-der SWF, 16-34, 197974 ATTRACTIVE AND FUN Eclacito, honest, aincere SWFM, 31, 6°, 165bs, seeks an attractive, adventur-ous, affectionate, It SWFF, to enjoy Red Winow direct music, biking and felicity. 179257 TEDDY BEAR ON A HARLEY Romantic, honset, eincere DWM, 31, 5'10°, lots of hair, vegetarian, enjoys cooking, motorsycles, walking, country music, kids. Seeking special S/DWF, a best friend who rides her own bike, for

Wings, dining, movies, music, bi skiing, getaways, Friendship, pos LTR. 1279369 SEARCHING FOR YOU

ractive, outgoing, very caring VM, 46, with a variety of in

to be romantic and cook. Seeking the in petite SWF, for friendship, be more, 59353 ADVER migGe more, tarsats ADVENTUROUS SWM, professional, 29, 5'10', 156bs, considered good-looking, with dark hair and syste, enjoys sporting events, trav-eling, conversation, working out, rollarbiading, humor, and much more. like being si a call. 1292

a call. 129220 A LEAP OF FAITH May be all that it takes to find real, true love. Attractive DWM, 43, spirithal, shy gentieman, with integrity, seeks very attractive SOF, 35-48, for friendship first. 19223

9364 RACE INTO MY MEART dowed WM, 40, 5'8', 170lbs, wavey ind/green, enjoys the outdoors, cook-barbscueing, biding, walks, hard-riking alternoon shift. Can fix any-

nonragreen, ergoys the outcodre, cook-ing, barbecueing, birking, walks, hard-working afternoon shift. Can fix any-working afternoon shift. Can fix any-working afternoon shift. Can fix any-happy fun-loving SWF, 25-40, with sweed disposition. <u>TR356</u> COWBOOY SEEKS COWGIRL. This DWMA, 30, 5107, 165bs, brown/green, loves country music, con-certs, Red Wings, drag racing, friends & family, Search for a pelite SWF. Shania Twein type. Will respond to all. <u>Children ck. <u>B</u>3357 MAYBE LIKE ME. You don't have trouble getting dates, but still have not connected. So meet this handsome, cheerful SWPM, 44, no dependents. Seeking an attractive SWF, open to an intimate resistionative. <u>TB3558</u> OLD-FASHIOM 47 year-old, widowed BM, 47, 6'4', 2105bs, faber of birms, seeks attractive, young woman, 35-48, for possible mar-riage. Music be hornest and have God Inst in your life. <u>TB3553</u> WINT LOOCINO INTO! Handsome, successful, unique SWM, 40, good at laughin', lovin', isterin', romartic and reliabis, seeks special lady, for a soft, sweet relationship. <u>TB355</u> RUNNING THRU YOUR MIND Essygoing SVM, 23, 5°, sthelic build, erjoys an active lifestyle, interested in fermis, 20-something, who shares benest, for thendahip first. If this sounds promising, drop me aline. <u>TB3548</u> WINE & LAUGHTER Attractive SWPM, 538, 5'107, 1701bs, loves the outdoors, rollerbiading, gar-dening, camping, good conversational-ist, great dancer, gentleman at heart, with traditional values. Seeking fit</u>

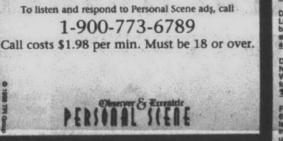
doors man, enjoys travel, sp ng out. Seeking emotionally outgoing SF, 25-38, no che I LOVE OLDER WOMEN!

landsome, romantic, athletic, confident, onest, clean-out, Italian SWM, 25, 6', ark hair. Seeking attractive, slender, aring, athletic WF, 28-45, for heaven-r friendship/relationship, that will keep

LOCIDING honest, intelligent, m acried, SWCM, 44, 510°, 162 blond/blue, N/S, with good sens humor. Appreciates: class/style, walks, fire sides, music, and small towns. For LTR. No games. \$\$\$216 MULDER SEEKS HIS SCULLY

SWPM 39 5'11" N/S m a wide variety of int ts, es

LOOKING FOR THE ONE



LOOKING FOR A NICE LADY Sincere, outgoing, nice DWM, 40, ND, N/S, enjoys rollerblading, bite nding, movies, relassing, nice sunsets. Seeking full-figured S/DWF, 35+, for triendship, full-figured bite for

first, pos tail, attractive, church-going, minded SBM, 35-40, N/S, who

Sought by a SWPM, 39, 6*, 1851ba, spir-field, adventuresome, romanitic, com-municative. Are you very silm, roman-tic, sincers, sensual, willing to develop a monogramous LTPT 97500 SOMECONE SPECIAL Attractive SWM, 44, severage height/ weight, college graduate, gainfully amployed. Seeking an attractive female, 39-43, Rochaster area, 20512 STEADV, GOOD JOB DWM, 39, two kids, lives and works in Livonia area, likes cooking, outdoors, bowling, oudding, seeka a trustworthy, shy, reserved, yet energe'so female, for a LTP, ST9513 SIMPLE GUY

a LTR. 1279513 SIMPLE GUY DWM, 52, 5117, 180bs, blond/blue, NS, social drinker, Seeking aimple girl, WF, HW proportionate, open-minded, for a mutually caring, committed LTR. **19517**

NEW KID IN TOWN Financially secure fun-toving SWM, 26, 67, 2200bs, seeks a cool girl, 21-30, for laughs and companionship, interests notuce sports, concerts, Evis, Race unimportant, but athletic, liberal, college educated a plus, Tr9518 BIG TEDOY BEAR Outgoing, hard-working, tail SWM, 34, 62°, enjoys woodcraft, mechanics, long walks, romantic evenings, traveling, having fun. Seeking SF, 20-35, with sim-lar interests, to grow with. All calls answered. TP963 CREATIVE MUSICIAN Handsome, honest SWM, 24, musician, enjoys writing songs, romantic everings, music (all types), outdoors, rollerblad-ing, seeks music-doving, slender, attrac-tive SWF, 18-33, Musician or singer a plus, not required. Rochester area.

WF, 18-33. Musician or singer a not required. Rochester area.

er. 19205 NOT A CLEVER AD DWM, 50s, with varied interests, e kind-hearted lady, who still erijoys ers and will take the time to know s EKS CHRISTIAN LADY caring, understanding S 180ba, catholic, good servinjoys baskether

oys b painting, music. See F, 23-32, tired of pe CUTE KITTEN'S COMPA ctical, seeks ful yet pr

at friend who rides her own bilte, for solble LTR. 979219 ULTMATE MAN martic, honest, extremely attrac-e, passionate, sexy SWM, 25, 6', rodbibe kisser, seeks siender, pretty.

PHYSICALLY FIT

6', N/S, in

n-loving, principled, centered SWM N/S, international business executive siding in South East Michigan, enjoy lerblading, skiing, golf, travel, danc , romantic dining, good conversation eiking attractive SF, 30-40, simila

129077

niar qualities, for trenderip, possible atomship. Westland area, 329167 READ THIS AD sygoing SAPM, 40, 5'11', 170ibs, i-cducated with multiple degrees, logs Border's bookstore, movies,

ible relationship. 179224 EXPLORE LIFE: FIND YOUR MAN Creative, big-hearted SWM, 34, 5'9 andy biond/blue, athletic build, out

Handsome, loving, sensitive Italian DWM, 46, 5'10', 1708 SF, 34-45, petite to medium t similar qualities, for friendship

/F, age unimportant. If you wept off your feet, give me

32: Highly paid black 32, 5'10', second pri dinner. Contestant

SINGLE IN DETROI Gown-to-earth SBM ke to meet special SI

Intempent, passionale, greganous, nor-eat DWF, 577, 128bs, beautiful inside and out, willing to learn. Seeking ft, secure gentleman, 30-40, interests include sports, dining, theater, sponte-neous fun, for friendship, 378925 FRIENDSHIP Pretty, down-to-earth, educated BF, 30, no dependents, financially secure, enjoys the arts, all types of music and food, Sunday drives. Let's just be friends. 326761 GENUINE AND LOVEABLE

friends. 376761 GENUINE AND LOVEABLE SWF. 25, 577. 1200bs, blue eyes, N/S, beautiful smills, enjoys the outdoors, din-ing in/out, singing, dancing, comedy clubs and traveling. Seeking down-to-earth, Christian male, 24-28, with sim-liar interests, for fine/dship, possibly more. 376763

MORE 18763 INTRIGUED7 SBF, 24, 5'4, dark-skinned, curva-ceous, feminine, seeks financially secure WM, 30+, for fun, and friendship. B8716

Cesous, feminine, seeks infrarcaeny secure WM, 30+, for fun, and friendship. <u>19718</u> <u>ATTRACTIVE DOCTOR</u> SWF, 36, never married, worked hard, has time now for sincere relationship with similarly educated, honest, and <u>secure WM, 35-42. T8703</u> <u>LUCK BE A LADY</u> Imaginative, withy educated SJF, mid position, self supported, enjoys baking and cooking. Bakes good tooly-fruity cookies. Dutch Treat. Real and fun con-versation. Commitment if right. <u>T9373</u> <u>CENTLEMAN</u> DWF, 44, bionderblue, size 14, enjoys music, movies, romantic dinners, danc-ing and camping. Seeking DWM, pro-fessional mate, 35-55, N/S, likes small dogs, with similar interests, for friend-<u>shipl.TR. <u>T9468</u> <u>LET ME BE YOUR SUNSHINE</u> Midswed WF, 60, 5°Z, blonderblue, sity social drinker, financially/emotion-sity socials. Support SUNSHIME Midswed WF, 60, 5°Z, blonderblue, sity social drinker, financially/emotion-sity social drinker, financially/emotion-sity socials. Support SWF, 49, 577, slen-frowise, concerts, dring, and laughter, seeking tall, healthy, honest, sincere, secking tall, healthy, honest, sincere, secking tall, healthy, honest, taringere, secking tall, healthy, honest,</u>

Officer, college graduate, for CTA 979121 QEMINI GIFL DWF, 44, siender, attractive, blonde, seeks tall, attractive, outdoors type, 40-50, outgoing, happy, has good qualities, 976891

STRIKINGLY PRETTY y Brown-eyed blonde, siender, gant, diegneed professional, no mienta, N/S, social drinker. Seeks ited 47+ who is emotionelly/finen-secure, sense of humor, for abig, leading to LTR. 378928 CUTE & CUDDLY ompassionals, upbeat DWF, 44, abbue, N/S, N/D, good sense of r, enjoye music and outdoors. Ing someons to share good times ing som

14 19 21

N/S, tovas the and charanges, it mis the let's start with friendship, explore th possibilities, 12:6918 LOVE WILL BOWL YOU OVER Catholic DWF, 37, N/S, enjoys bowling movies, theater, Red Wings, and mon Seaking honset, considerate S/DW/

Southern born, professional nanny, 50 year-old lady, full figured, enjoys walk-ing, church activities, family-oriented, cooking, gardening, short trips, N/S. Seeking companion for same. **Tr**0300 **ARE YOU READY...** For the next chapter? So am I. God was kind to me in the looks department. Inside: fun-loving, compassionate, sen-sual woman. So, if you're holding out for the best, you may have found her. **TF**9352

Rest, you may have found her. TSG2 R.S.V.P an invitation to meet this attractive DWF, 44. If you are an attractive S/DWM, 38-, N/S, amart, sincere, fun, no games puy-Let the party begint BT8354 SPECIAL REQUEST Petite SPF, 48, redhead, young in att-tude and appearance. If you're honest, stable, no game playing gentleman, 40-55, good sense of humor, with a love of tile. Looking, for threatship and com-panionship. Northern Oakland County. BT9347 ATTACTIVE BLONDE LADY

THEACTIVE BLONDE LADY
 ATTRACTIVE BLONDE LADY
 European-born, refined, giving, loving, educated, young 60ien, 55°, good figured, NS, many rinkeness, seeks genternan, 65-75, with sense of humor, caring, intelligent, secure, NS, for lasting relationship, Try349
 YOUR SEARCH IS OVER
 Attractive DWCF, who's intelligent, hon-est, with just about the right amount of whit and charm, seeks S/DWM, 40-51, who's honest, caring, and has strong moral values. Serious replies only. Rochester area. TE9172
 WET ST. Search of the second strong second strong and has strong moral values. Serious replies only. Rochester area. TE9172
 WWT, 25°, curvy, and honorwigneen, searching for S/DWM, 18-27, who's not into glayma games. Serious of the searching games. TE9315
 LET'S MEET FOR COFFEE
 WF, young 62, Farmington Hills area, seeks companionshylintendship with non d same age group. Lowes animals, long walkerdives, dning livod, thur you down and shows. Would like to meet for coffee. conversation. TE9275
 PETTE ATTRACTIVE SD
 DWF, vary active, enjoys water, outdown, assues, seeks animals, south social divinker, regions quiet times, seeks of humor, seeking emotionally, firmanially secure, southers, comparison for LTR. TE9254
 BEEKORG CHEMISTIV
 Wary attractive, And SPF, 40, 5°5°, brodylake, great catch, single parent, funditionality opod water, seeks family-oriented, observer, handsome SM, associated, seeks associated shylower, seeks family-oriented, thurse, seeks family-oriented, batture, horizon family first attractive, with diversities to MF, 65, 5°7, mages places associated shylower, ST, 100, 577, 100, MA degreed, into bits touring, reading and handegreed, into bits touring,

52 YEAR-OLD ENTREPREMEUR Pretty, successful, giving, loving, look-ing for her soutmate. Any sincere, suc-cessful caucesian, 45-70, please apply.

minded SBM, 35-40, N/S, who enjoys sports, jazz, concerts, and dining. 199452 GREEN EYES... and a great smile tool Full-figured SWF, enjoys rollerbidding, atternative rock, and dancing. Looking for a sincere, hardworking, down-to-earth S/OWM, 28-36, white/blue collar, with a sense of humor. 199443 ATN: SWMA Map and

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> ATTN: SWM, MID-20S

ATTN: SWIA, MID-205 Are you's service, and a useries of the operation of t

BE MY PARTNER Spiritual, growth-minded, caring, under-standing, happy SWM, 41, seeking sta-ble, proportional, open-minded SWF, 32-42. Mothers are velcome. 379549 A LOT TO OFFER Humorous, yet intelectual, outgoing, active SWM, 40, 510°, 190lbs, enjoys outdoor activities, reading, writing, the-ater, and movies. Seeking N/S, friend-ly, outgoing S/DWF, 35-45, petite to medium build, for possible relationship. 39538 MARRIAGE-MINDED SWCM, 50, enjoys dancing, long walks,

MARRIAGE-MINDED SWCM, 50, eriops dancing, long walks, having tun, playing cards, traveling. Searching for a good woman, 35-50, to share my life, N/S. UT9539 COME FOR A DATE Stay for a relationship. Good-looking SWM, 45, open to anything from a date to a LTR, seeks an optimistic, playful WF, 30-50. T29540 LOYAL AND SINCERE Tall, honest DWM, 53, 614*, N/S, slim, in good physical condition, sense of humor, self-employed. Would like to meet a slender, attractive lady, 41-49, for companionship, possible LTR. T29541 CHARM SCHOOL GRADUATE CHARM SCHOOL GRADUATE

CHARM SCHOOL GRADUATE Tall, attractive, alim, adventurous, open-minded SBM, enjoys mountain biking, hiking, working out, and travel. Seeking SWF, 25-35, slim, H/W proportionate, for monogamous relationship. 129537 NEW TO THIS Nice-looking, intelligent, kind, sincere, affectionate, slendar SWM, 64, 5'9' seeks a caring, SWF, under 65, N/S, who can be a triend. Poisible LTR. 129558 AFFECTIONATE & CARING

Handiome, physically-ft, DWM, 30s, seeks sweet, leminine, and siender AWF, for a melding of hearts. Let's share life's simple pleasures. 379457 ALWAYS AND FOREVER Garing, affectionatis, handisome, DWM, 51, 577, 1800bs, loves lake activities; boating, fishing, ating, and quality times together. Seeking SF, 38-45, petitie-medium, for friendship, possible long-term monogamous relationship. Race unimportant, 379110 ATTRACTIVE DAD, 31 Fit, DWM, Dad, with son, age 5. We enjoy sports and quality time. Social drinker who enjoys working out, dining, and hanging out. Seeking slender, attractive, and caring S/DWF, 24-33. 379459

A hanging out. Seaking stender, attractive, and caring S/DWF, 24-33. THE SEEKING SPECIAL LAPY Outgoing, handsome, degreed SWM, 40, 55', NS, enjoys dining out, movies, fromance, someone to laugh. Seeking and interested in LTM Table O U SEE O U SEE

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19556 AFFECTIONATE & CARING Active, employed, medium-built DWM, 56, 5'8', N/S, D/D-tree, enjoys family outings, country music concerts, craft shows. Seeking special princess, 35-52, who'd like an honest, trustworthy LTR that might lead to marriage. 19544

oves the outdoors, rolectioning, gar-dening, camping, good conversational-ist, great dancer, gentleman at hear, with traditional values. Seeking fit female, with lively personality, attractive soul, 34-44, 32351 TRY ME Handsome, caring, honest, open DWM, 40, brown/green, 6', 190bs, N'S, vari-ous interests include movies, music, travel, romance, and you, an attractive S/DWF, with similar qualities to share triendahip, companionship, for a pose-ble LTR. 199314 DEDICATION IS IMPORTANT SBM, 35, 6'3', 190bs, slim, very hand-some, multitude of interests. Seeking petite female, 20-40, who's interested in a committed relationship. \$79317 ON THE GO Handsome WPM, young 49, 5'10'. large frame, dances often, has 6 hand-icap gotting period. Seeking attractive, slander WF, 35-55, who's comfortable in jeans or formal gown at private cour-try club. \$27319 SEEKS FRIENDSHIP SWM, 58, 6', 195tbs, seeks SWF, 50-65 asin be endown while the company.

SWPM, 39, 5117, N/S, pridee himself on a wide variety of interests, especially the movies, termis and going to book-stores. Seeks aensitive SF, N/S, to share these interests. 379218 LOVE BONFIRES & COCKOUTS caring attractive, every effectionate SWM, 28, 5107, 1958bs, seeks attractive, hon-est SWF, 24-32, who's not atraid of commitment, to share special times. Must iove to smile. 379208 TRY SOMETHING NEW Attractive, adventurous SWM, 52, 597, 1708bs, enjoys boating, horseback rid-ing, rollerblading, golf, travel, dancing, good conversation, seeks female, 35-, with similar interests for LTR, 379200 DON'T STOP TRYING... get to know this loving, supportive, good-looking SWM, 48. Lets enjoy the arts, travel, outdoors. Seeking a SWF, for dating, companionship, and more. 379200 BYPASSING THIS A07 Toke smile Mellow SWM, 43, wite

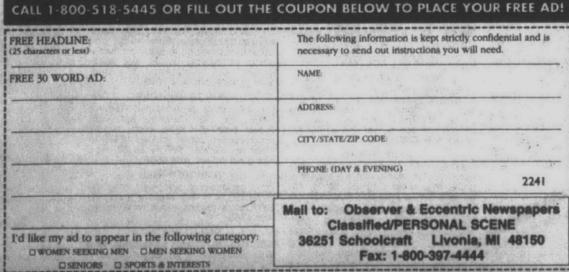
for dating, companionship, and more. 19200 BYPASSING THIS AD? Think again! Mellow SWM, 43, wise, with, broad interest, lowes a challenge, seeks special connection with an expressive, delightful lady, age not important. 199197 MEET ME HALF WAY Attractive SWF, 21-35. I'm physi-cally fit, securely employed. Livonia homeowner. 199194 I HOPE IT'S YOU Attractive SWF, 21-35. Solution homeowner. 199194 I HOPE IT'S YOU Attractive SWF, 21-35. Solution borneowner. 199194 I HOPE IT'S YOU Attractive SWF, 21-35. Solution borneowner. 199194 I HOPE IT'S YOU Attractive SWF, 21-35. Solution borneowner. 199194 I HOPE IT'S YOU Attractive SWF, 21-35. Solution DOB Solution State Solution Company Solution DOB Solution DOB Solution Attractive SWF, 21-35. Solution Attractive SWF, 21-35. Solution DOB Solution DOB Solution Solution Attractive SWF, 21-35. Solution DOB Solution DOB Solution Solution DOB Solution Solution DOB Solution Attractive SWF, 21-35. Solution Solution DOB Solution Solution DOB Solut

129164 ORGANIC LIVING Nature-loving, holistic, environmentally-aware, non-materialistic SVM, 40, into spirituality, serenity, seeks female, who can relate to most of the above, 129260

LET'S GO WORLD TRAVELING? Pretty, siender, sophisticated, amart, secure sweetheart, seeks travel com-panion. 'Good-looking, fit, refined, romantic nice guy, young 50's. Golf a plus. 179116

in jeans or formal gown at private country (Jub. 279319 SEEKS FRIENDSHIP SWM, 58, 6', 1963bs, seeks SWF, 50-65, slim to medium build, for compan-ionship, and possible LTR. 279278 HEALTH AND FTINESS Attractive, cromartic, athletic, hard-work-ing, big-hearted, N/S, drug/alcohol-free SWM, 24, enjoys working out, mountain biding, running, rolierblading. Seeking slim SWF, 18-32, with similar charac-teretiscinterests. 279279 YOUR MR. RIGHT Honest, cathletic, attentive, emotionally available, financially stable, SWM, 25, 5117, enjoys good conversation, rolier-blading, animals. Seeks honest, visually pleasant, SWF, 19-32, for finandship, possible relationship, 279280 ROMANTIC CANDLELIGHT Tm using my imagination looking for mg? I enjoy movies, good lood, with the right woman by my side. Are you ready for a relationship? 279281 LIVES ON A LAKE SWM, 36, 6'7, biond/blue, I live on a lake, seeking someone deep, not shal-tow. Educated professional seeks SWF; 25-40, to enjoy sunsets and suntees. 279272 ARTICULATE Honest, intelligent OWPM, 32, 6'7, 1555b, seeks an intelligent, caring S/DPF, looks and age unimportant, absolutely no pameedrugs, for friend-shouldey no pameedrugs, for friend

with aimliar interests, for possible LTR. 19265 SEEKS MODEL/DANCER Athletic, gorgeous, romantic SWM, dark hair, seeks beautilu, stender, outpo-ken, affactionate SWF, 18-32, for friend-ship, rollerblading, bilking, outdoor fun, romance, maybe more. If you have what a takes, call now! TP2559 COD CONVERSATION Tall, intelligent, witty, warm DWPM, 39, dark brown/green, seeks S/DWP female, 30-40, for coffee, movies, wates and stimulating conversation. TP251



To Listen And Respond To Ads, Call 1-900-773-6789. Call Costs \$1.98 A Minute. Must Be 18 Or Older

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bebbes). Activities: I'm a sun and culdoor person. Not into game playing. Seeks similar interests in woman for LTR. 19255. YOUNG SENIOR LADY Pette redhead, 61, high energy, enjoys all ite ofters, wants to meet genilisman, 55-65, for denicing, camping, septoning new places and things, NS. Plymouth area. 979021. NEVER TOO OLD Attractive, kind, caring, financially secure SWF, 60ish, bioindebuke, 57°, 150bs, loweigol, bowling, dancing, drining, tra-el, movies. Seeking similar WM, N/S, ight drinker, for companionship. Dearborn Heights. 19263.

ONE DAY BUS TRIPS Young, pretty senior, seeks a S/DWM, 55+, for companionship on bus trips. Carrion area. #3504 YOUNG SENNOR 59 Brown/bics, white, medium build, retired, homeowner with two dogs (my bables). Activities: I'm a sun and outdoor operson. Not into game playing. Seeks similar interests in woman for LTR. #9255

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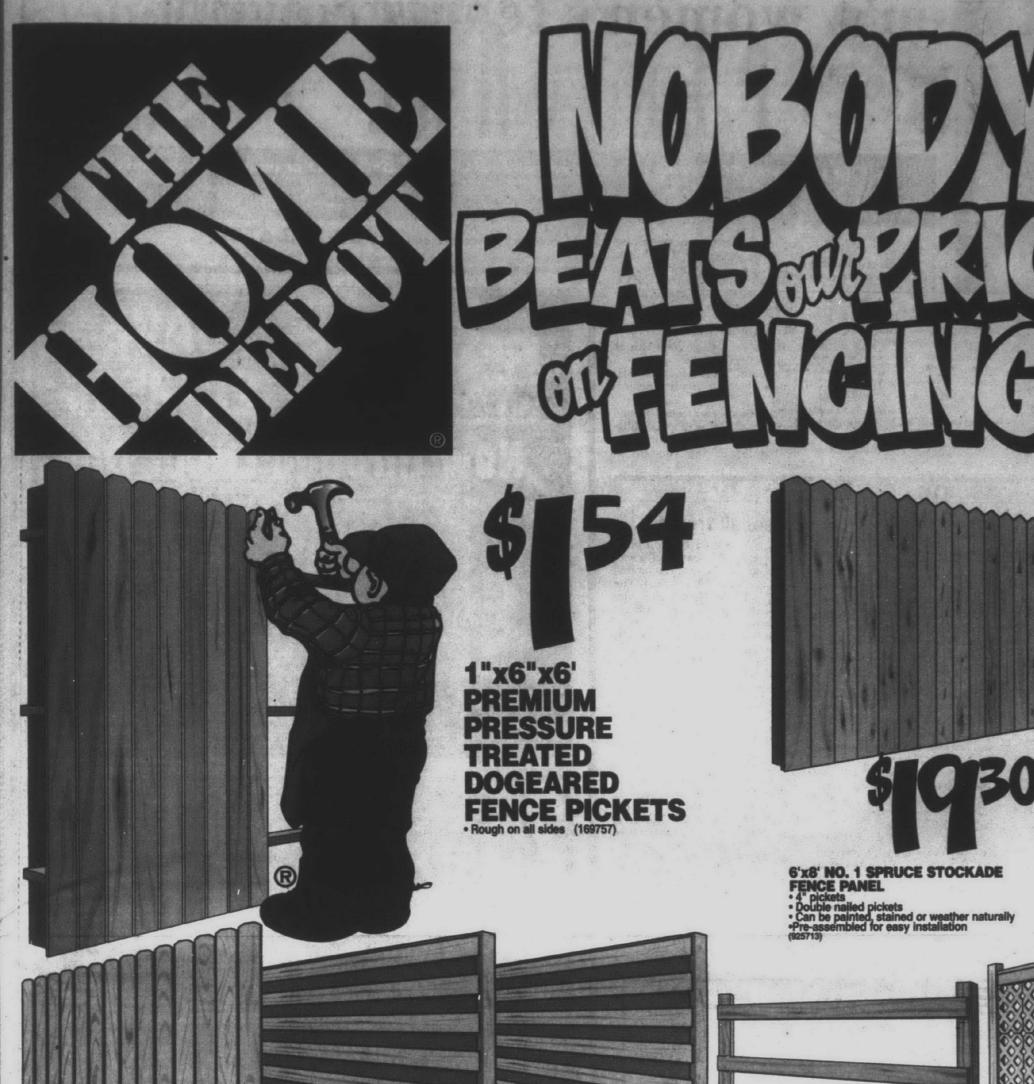
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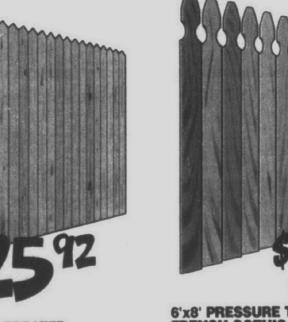
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DOG EARED *6.25 (1) 4x4x8 Treated Post (162825) *6.25 (2) 2x4x8 Treated Rails (162612) *5.42 (18) 1x6x6 Treated Dog Eared Fence Boards (169757) *27.72	(1) 4x4xi (1) 1x6xi (13) 1x6xi (162930).
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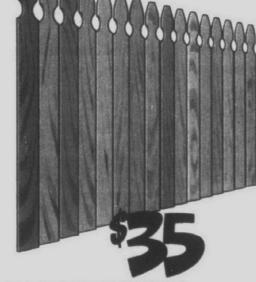


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6'x8' PRESSURE TREATED STOCKADE FENCE PANEL • 4" pickets • Rot and decay resistant (736860)

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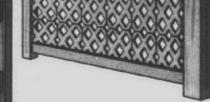
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Ocelot men's, women's teams win openers

What a way to start the sea

Schoolcraft College's men's soccer team is taking its show on the road to Chicago for the first two weekends, playing four matches in that time before the start of the Region 12 season. The first road trip was last Friday and Saturday, when the Ocelots met — and defeated junior varsity squads from Lewis University and Valparaiso (Ind.) University.

Such a beginning raised SC coach Van Dimitriou's optimism level. It also answered a few questions about his team, although not all of them.

"We're going to be a very versatile team again," said Dimitriou. "I think we're going to be all right.

We do have a lot of new people on the team. You can see that, instead of playing like a team, that everybody does there own thing for a few seconds when they first get the ball. That's what we're doing this

week (in practice), that's what we're going to work on - team situations."

Two of the positive things the team came away with last weekend were victories: 2-1 against Lewis Friday and 3-1 over Valparaiso Saturday.

In the win over Lewis, Naum Popovski (from Livonia Stevenson) knocked in the first goal, converting a pass from defender Aaron O'Neill. The goal came 10 minutes into the match.

Lewis tied it midway through the second half, but Scott Hulbert pounded home the gamewinner for SC with 10 minutes left, punching in his own rebound after fielding a pass from Ayman Atwa (Westland).

The first half against Valparaiso the following day was action-packed, with all four goals scored prior to the intermission. The Ocelots never trailed, getting a goal from Bart Mays (Livonia Stevenson) just seven minutes into the game when a Valparaiso defender inadvertent-ly headed Mays' shot into his own net. O'Neill made it 2-0 10 minutes later, fielding a pass from Rob Gumber and finishing

A 25-yard blast by Ryan Konley (Plymouth Salem) completed SC's scoring; Matt Nyholm assisted.

This weekend's trip doesn't figure to be any easier. The Ocelots play in a tournament outside Chicago against Prairie View CC at 1 p.m. Saturday and South Suburban CC at 11 a.m. Sunday.

SC women rolling

If it's true that good things happen to good people, geez . . . SC women's soccer coach Bill Tolstedt must be ready for sainthood.

Tolstedt's Lady Ocelots opened their season by walloping Hills-dale University 7-2 Saturday at Hillsdale, leaving Tolstedt -

pleasantly perplexed with this team," he said. "I just didn't view us as being this good this soon.

"It was a game we absolutely dominated. The pace was there, the enthusiasm was there. It was a well-played game from all the way around the field. We're looking forward to heading out to New York (this weekend).

They should be. SC has 15 goals in their two scrimmages

starting his second season as and their first match, and the coach — dumbfounded. "I'm good news is it's coming from a half-dozen different players. In the win over Hillsdale, Annie Hagenah knocked in four goals and Shannon Konarski, Julie Majewski (Plymouth Canton) and Paola Cereghino got one apiece. Meghan Jannuzzi, Lisa Tolstedt and Hagenah added two assists apiece.

> Now if that sounds fabulous, then get th' :: On Monday, Dawn

Koontz, who led SC in scoring the year before Tolstedt took over as coach, came into his office and said she'd like to rejoin the team. Koontz, a Plymouth Canton graduate, netted 17 goals and six assists in '97.

Just what SC needs, going into its first major test of the season, at Monroe College in Rochester, N.Y. The Ocelots play the host team at 1 p.m. Saturday, then meet Genesee CC at noon Sunday.



Softball sign-up

The Canton Softball Center is now accepting registrations for its fall softball leagues. The sixweek double-header league is offered for Men's, Women's and Co-ed Leagues with your choice of Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday playing dates.

Cost for the 12-game season is \$395 plus a \$50 forfeit fee. The season begins Sept. 8. Call (734) 483-5600, ext. 2 for more information.

Men's racquetball

A men's fall racquetball league, sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation Services, is now forming. Cost is \$100 per player, which includes all league court time and awards.

There are no residency requirements. Matches will be played at Body Rocks-Racquetime, in Livonia. Matches will be on Wednesdays starting Sept. 16 and last for 13 weeks, with 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. court times. Players will be divided into divisions based on ability level.

For more information, call

Canton Junior Basketball League, for boys and girls grades three through eight, will be 6:30-

PCJBA sign-up

120/11

(734) 397-5110.

8:30 p.m. Sept. 3 and Sept. 10 at East Middle School. All students in the Plymouth-Canton school district, and all of Canton Township, are eligible.

Registration for the Plymouth-

All players in the league will play some part of every game, but no player will play the entire game. There will be a 10-game regular season, plus the seasonending tournament.

Registration fee is \$80 for grades 3-4; \$85 for grades 5-6; and \$90 for grades 7-8. Players will receive team jerseys, which they can keep.

Any high school students interested in serving as referees, and any parents interested in coaching, should register at the same times.

Registration for PCJBA teams in grades 9-12 will be announced at a later date.

Baseball tryouts

•The Michigan Indians Pee-Wee Reese (12-year-olds) baseball team is currently conducting tryouts for its 1999 squad. The team is based in the Plymouth/Canton area, but there are no residency requirements.

The team will play in the Little Caesar's Federation; players must have birth dates on or after Aug. 1, 1986. For tryout times and information, call Bruce Price at (734) 453-9180.

•The Novi Youth Baseball League will stage 1999 travel baseball tryouts from 10 a.m. to noon, Saturday, Sept. 19 and 29, at Novi Sports Park, located at Eight Mile and Napier roads.

Age-group teams include: 9-10 (call Dave Blaszczak at 248-380-4972); 11 (call Dave Gillian at 248-348-7222); 12 (call Mike Neville at 248-471-5057); 13 (call Greg Hatcher at 248-347-3338); 14 (call John Perras at 248-380-8298).

Tryouts for the 13-year-old team will be from 1-3 p.m. Sat-urday, Sept. 19 at Powers Park) and Saturday, Sept. 26 at Powers Park.



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5 07. Filet of Sirloin Steaks \$16.49 Whoal You say you like great steak but don't have a rustler's appetite? Then try this 5 oz. beauty. 16 - 5 oz. steaks per 5 lb. box. Regular Price \$18.49

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160202 ROYAL OAK Hardwood Charcoal Briquels Keep the prairie glowin' with these fast-lighting, long-burning coals. 20 lb. bag. Regular Price \$4.75

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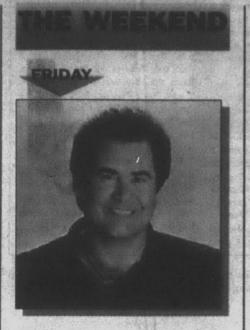
657549 GFS JSDA CHOICE T-Bone Steaks \$12.99 Your hired hands are sure to want more of this thick steak. 2 - 14 oz. steaks per pack. Regular Price \$14.29

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657514 GFS USDA CHOICE Rib Eye Steaks \$13.99 Succulent, juicy and tasty every time. Get out the good china for this steak. 4 - 8 oz. steaks per pack. Regular Price \$16.25

Entertainment



Wayne Newton performs 7:30 p.m. at Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. Tickets \$22.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn. Persons holding tickets for Newton's Jan. 16 Palace concert should call (248) 377-8601. (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com

SATURDAY



Phil Lasley Trio plays 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham, (248) 645-2150.

SUNDAY



Rapper son persuades dad to record first album BY CHRISTINA FUOCO + STAFF

With his guitar and cornet in hand, Olu Dara has played with some of the greats during his 57 years. He was one of Art Blakey's Messengers and has backed tal-ents such as Henry Threadgill, Taj Mahal, Brian Eno and Cas-candes Wilcon sandra Wilson.

Now, thanks to his son, the multi-platinum-selling rapper Nas, and Atlantic Records, Dara is a bandleader in his own right having released "In the World: From Natchez to New York." "He said, 'Dad, I want my peers

to know where I come from.

Would you mind?' I said, 'Well, I guess not.' Atlantic, they had been pursuing me for quite a few years ago. They called again on the same day that my son talked to me so that's what did it," Dara explained.

Nas, born Nasir Jones, has released two albums, 1994's "Ill-matic," which peaked at No. 12, and 1996's "It Was Written" which debuted at No. 1 on the Billboard charts. Because of his son's popu-larity, Dara said, his audience is ever changing.

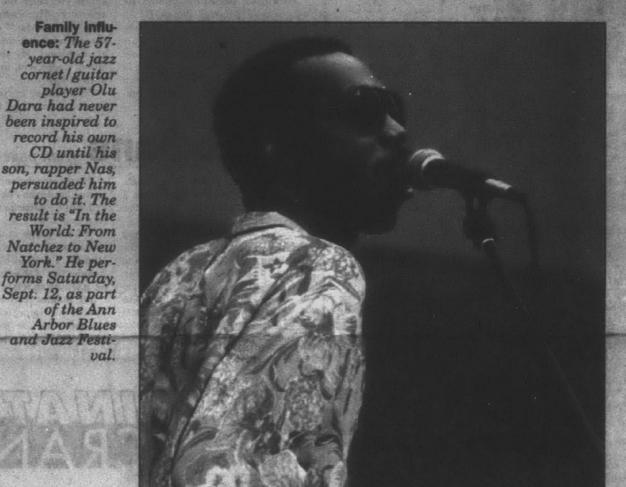
"I have a new audience. I

wouldn't say mostly younger, but there is quite a few younger peo-ple. There's people of all ages even little ones. I mean 5 or 6 or 7 years old."

Dara calls his debut album 'In the World: From Natchez to New York" a mixture of American music. It fuses hip-hop, jazz, a lit-tle bit of funk, and be-bop.

"You can't really categorize like we used to. There used to be a nice little box called jazz, rhythm and blues, gospel. There's a good

Please see DAD, E2



WHEN: Thursday-Sunday, Sept. 10-13, at several locations throughout Ann Arbor. For more information, call (734) 747-9955 or visit http://a2.blues.jazzfest.org

LINEUP SUBJECT TO CHANGE

MICHIGAN THEATRE 603 Liberty Street

Ann Arbor + (734) 668-8397

Blues and jazz films will be shown Thursday, Sept. 10. Showtimes and films will be announced this week.

Maceo Parker will perform 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11. Tickets are \$20 and \$25 for reserved seats, and \$35 for gold circle seats. Gene Harris is no longer on the bill.

BIRD OF PARADISE 207 S. Ashley Street

Ann Arbor + (734) 662-8310 Lou Donaldson Quartet performs 9

p.m. and 11 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 11-12. Tickets are \$20.

B GALLUP PARK U.S.-23 to the Geddes Road exit, then west on Geddes Road and cross Huron Parkway. Park will be on the left and parking is at Huron High School. Lot will be on right.

11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 12:

- . Groove Collective
- · Olu Dara
- The Atomic Fireballs
 Michael Ray and the Cosmic Krewe
- Rick Roe Quartet
 Poignant Plecostoms

11 a.m. Sunday, Seot. 1

. Bo Diddley

- · Paul deLay
- New Orleans Klezmer All-Stars
 Rosie Ledet The Zydeco Sweet
- heart
- · Root Doctor

• Robert Jones

There are several packages for Gallup Park performances. Tickets are \$15 in advance, \$18 at the gate, and \$12.50

Observer & Eccentric

Page 1, Section E



Struggling to thwart a conspiracy that might set off a wave of world terrorism, Marcus Ray (Jean-Claude Van Damme, right) uses a punishing martial arts move to fight off a thug in "Knock Off," now playing at metro Detroit movie theaters.



Hot Tix: Randy Scott of Southfield is just one of the many outstanding artists performing at this year's Ford Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival, Friday-Monday, Sept. 4-7, at Hart Plaza, Detroit. See schedule of performers inside.



Comedians stand-up for Muscular Dystrophy Association

"Comedy for a Cure"

WHEN: 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 6 WHERE: Chatters, 7640 N. Wayne Road, (at Cowan) Westland

ADMISSION: \$3. tickets available in advance, and at the door, call (734) 422-3737 for more information, or www.citylist.com on the web.

Upcoming comedy benefits:

E "Glida's Club Family Walk and Block Party" - 10 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 4, at Cobo Center, Detroit. Volunteers are needed before, during and after the event, call (248) 577-0800. III Comedy Night 7, For Action Against Hunger - 8 p.m. Sat urday, Oct. 24, at Music Hall Theater. Tickets are \$25 per person, sponsorship packages and group discounts available call (248) 350-FOOD during regular business hours.

BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER

Having to work Labor Day weekend is no laughing matter, but if you have to, serious comic relief's available Sunday at Chatters in Westland.

"I think it will be a fun time," said Kevin Zeoli of Garden City who talked about 20 of his funny friends, metro Detroit's hottest stand-up comedians, into presenting "Comedy For A Cure" to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association and celebrate the Jerry Lewis Telethon.

"It gives people a chance to get out and

enjoy comedy, and the comedians in metro Detroit a chance to perform," said Zeoli. "It was real easy to get people to do it."

Each comedian will do 7-8 minutes of stand-up. Zeoli's the MC. You can make a donation to be eligible for prize drawings to be held throughout the evening. Prizes include a 19-inch Zenith color TV, home stereo system, gift certificates for dinners, movie passes and Lions' game tickets

"You can drop in and stay as long as you



Please see COMEDIANS, E2 Kevin Zeoli

ARTS, EATS AND BEATS

Festival serves up variety of local bands

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER

Missy Gibson admits that Los Angeles wasn't exactly her cup of tea the first time around. Still, she forced herself to move there two years ago and she hasn't looked back.

She's jumping into the music industry feet first. L.A. has brought to her a developmental publishing deal, the chance to meet her idol (Rickie Lee Jones), the opportunity to act, contribute to movie soundtracks and a mangement deal.

"I spent some time out here before when I was working with Fuel Records." Gibson said via telephone from her L.A. office. "I had decided that I really hated L.A. at the time. I kind of knew, though, that careerwise it would be a good move. So I forced myself begrudgingly to return. The second time, it's been a lot better."

Gibson and her band Breech including guitarist/co-writer Philip Watts and accordion player Joe McAlevey - will get to talk all about it on Monday, Sept. 7, when they perform on the Pepsi Stage of Arts, Eats, and Beats, a free festival of art, food and music throughout Pontiac Labor Day weekend, Friday-Monday, Sept. 4-7.

The three stages of music - Kmart National, Pepsi and the Heineken stages - will feature more than 70 bands. See sidebar for schedule of performers

A 1986 Birmingham Seaholm High School graduate, Gibson will debut new material on Labor Day. Some of the new tracks were produced by Gabe Moffatt who has also worked with Wilson Phillips.

"We're a far cry from Wilson Phillips, though," she said with a laugh.

Gibson's deal is a co-publishing deal that she signed with Hugo Burnham, a former A&R rep for Qwest Records who at the time worked for EMI. The contract allows her to keep her royalties and share ownership of the songs.

"It gives EMI administrative rights of the songs. Technically they could go and sell it to a movie or another singer. But a lot of things are understood. They run things by me. For me, it was a point of credibility to sign the deal," Gibson explained.

Adding further credibility to her and Breech was a management contract with Spivak Entertainment, who also represents Tori Amos and Collective

Please see FESTIVAL, E2

Festival from page E1

Soul "I'm their only unsigned artist," she said with a sigh. Although she received a "large" advance payment, the credibility is more important than money.

"It seemed like the right thing at the right time for me."

The Breech that reached popularity around here is much different from on's L.A. vision. The songs are lush pop songs, however, Gibson still injects her venomous vocals. Long gone are the days when she papped her foot on a mic for drums and was accompanied by Thomas Trimble, now of American Mars, on guitar.

Breech's music will be heard in two upcoming independent films. Gibson did the soundtrack for "No. 1 Mom" starring Soleil Moon Frye ("Punky Brewster") and she contributed songs to and played a "Gen-Xer" in "Apartment 8," a short for the American Film Institute.

"I'm a little old to be playing a 'Gen-Xer' but it was fun. Moving out here

tional An

Showcase Cinemas

INLOVE?(R)

54 (R)

BLADE (R)

DEAD MAN ON CAMPUS (R) HOW STELLA GOT HER

GROOVE BACK (R)

H20 HALLOWEEN (R)

810-585-2070

No one under 6 admitted for PG13.&

was the best thing that ever happened to me." It's safe to say that success is in the

cards for the pop band Brilliant, "I had a reading done four months

ago and he focused on my career and the band. I thought they just say what you want to hear Like if you ask him, 'Am I going to meet the person I'm going to spend the rest of my life with? Of course he's going to say yes," said fretless bass player Stephen Vilnius of

"What he was doing was dropping these little chips and watching where they landed on certain spots of his little board. They kept falling between not completely financial success but bordering on serious financial success. Interpret that as you will. He said the lineup was really strong and we had to get over a certain hump which, hopefully, we did or are in the midst of doing. I had him do it three or four times just to make sure."

ISTITE &

NP WRONGFULLY ACCUSED

(PG13)

NP DANCE WTIH ME (PG)

part of the success will stem from Briliant's sound, which he called "somewhat different than what you would hear in Detroit." It's not your typical anufactured rock outfit, he adde

Vilnius, 28, and Cooley, 31, are seaoned veterans. Cooley has drummed for the Killer Flamingos (he left the band just prior to it playing Tom Arnold's wedding), and Steve King and the Dittilies. Vilnius moved from Michigan to California in the mid-'80s where he was turned on to rockabilly and European pop.

The band - which also includes guitarist David Johnson and keyboardist Daniel Denton, both of Troy, and drummer Bob Gilbert of Oak Park - is influenced by The Cure, Garbage and Peter Murphy. Brilliant is working on its first widely distributed CD.

Robb Roy recently returned to this ide of the pond from a European jaunt in support of its second CD "Heroes and Cocktails," due out this month on Singer Steven Cooley predicted that the London-based Caos Records.

ECCENTEIC

"We did four dates in Scotland, north of Aberdeen, and we played in London at the Rock Garden. The whole city (London) was really wonderful. We were treated like gold there," said guitarist Michael Kudreiko.

Band members also got to hob-nob with some of rock's top musicians and singers, Bassist Kevin Pruett hung out with Liam Gallagher, half of the dueling Gallagher brothers of Oasis. Drummer Duane Huff rubbed elbows with James Brown's bandt.

Robb Roy got its lucky break after meeting Pravin Mistry of Caos Music, ironically, at Rumors in Royal Oak. Mistry runs an engineering company in Dearborn and, Kudreiko said, he "frequents clubs looking for new tal-

The handshake lead to "Cocktails and Heroes," on which the band pays omage to "The Detroit Sound." Robb Roy kept the sound in Detroit, too. The drums and bass were recorded at Harmonie Park Studios, the location of radio station WXDG-FM's "Edge Sessions," while the rest of it was done in Kudreiko's home studio in Dearborn.

"They can say I'm really a perfectionist when it comes to the recording."

Dara recorded his album in three

from page E1

Dad

mix of music nowadays."

The Arts, Beats and Eats When: Friday-Monday, Sept. 4-7. For

more information, visit http://www.artsbeatseats.com or call (248) 584-4177. Kmart National Stage, Phoenix Plaza Amphitheatre, 2 Water St.

Friday, Sept. 4 - Howling Diablos, 6 p.m.; The Jeff Healey Band, 7 p.m.; Johnny Winter, 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 5 -Spring, 6 p.m.; the Mighty Blue Kings, 7 p.m.; Big Head Todd and the Monsters, 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 6 - Lucinda Williams, 6 p.m.; Pieces of a Dream, 7 p.m.; Morris Day and the Time, 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 7 - Jo Dee Messina, 2 p.m.; Martina McBride, 4 p.m.

E Pepsi Stage, Saginaw Street, just south of Huron Street, will host local bands ranging from jazz to western swing:

Friday, Sept. 4 - Sean Blackman and John Arnold, noon; Alberta Adams, 2 p.m.; Bonne Temps Roulle, 3 p.m.; Vudu Hipples, 4 p.m.; The Articles, 5 p.m.; American Mars, 6 p.m.; 2 Star Tabernacle, 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 5 - Eliza, 11 a.m.; Danny Cox, noon; Surfin' Pluto, 1 p.m.; Kung Fu Diesel, 2 p.m.; Michael King, 3 p.m.; Big Barn Combo, 4 p.m.;

Kudreiko said as singer Graham Strachan rolled his eyes and laughed.

"Every country I went there were

different sounds, sounds I hadn't

heard. I hadn't listened to African

music at all before that. I found out

that there's a definite proximity to Mis-

sissippi blues. But that music is very

'Even if they're singing about some

thing sad, you would never know it

unless you knew the language. That

amazed me. That's why I'm attracted to

happy music today. I don't feel I have

to make a big statement, an intellectu-

al statement. My thing is to make

Dean Fertita, 5 p.m.; Brilliant, 6 p.m.; Robb Roy, 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 6 - The Civilians, noon; Foxgloves, 1 p.m; The Volcanos, 2 p.m.; Starlight Drifters, 3 p.m.; Chris Mills, 4 p.m.; Fez, 5 p.m.; Thornetta Davis, 6 p.m.; G.R.R. at 7 p.m.; Monday, Sept. 7 - Kerry Grant, noon; Robert Jones, 1 p.m.; Breech, 2 p.m.; Broken Toys, 3 p.m.; Mudpuppy, 4 Do

BY JON KATZ

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p.m.; Jill Jack at 6 p.m. Heineken Stage will feature classical, country, blues and jazz music: Friday, Sept. 4 - Scandinavian String Quartet, noon; County Legends and Superstars, 1 p.m.; Steele Canyon, 2:30 p.m.; David Myles and Mylestones, 4 .m.; O.C. Roberts and the Samaritans, 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 5 - Diamondback, 1 p.m.; Tony Phillips, 2:30 p.m.; Lisa Cunningham and 7th Heaven, 4 p.m.; The Edge, 5:30 p.m.; Straight Ahead 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 6 - Kristyn Smyth, 1 p.m.; Janis Leigh and Luck of the Draw, 2:30 p.m.; Charles and Gwen Scales, 4 p.m.; Kimmle Horne, 5:30 p.m.; Alexander Zonjic, 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 7 -Billy Mack, 1 p.m.; Sassy, 2:30 p.m.; Janice Keegan Quartet, 4 p.m.; Johnny Bassett, 5 p.m.

Kudreiko and Strachan both grew up in Livonia.

African-originated Yoruba religion who gave him the name Olu Dara, which means "God is Good." Dara further studied jazz by taking in R&B shows, Broadway plays and off-Broadway theater. A "sideman most of my life," Dara toured with Art Blakev and The Messengers and a host of others. His recording history includes working with Material, Taj Mahal and Brian

He also found live theater intriguing. He wrote the music and performed in Aishah Rahman's "A Tale of Madame Zora," and the Crossroads Theatre Company productions of "To Gleam It Around" and "To Show My Shine."

myself happy and, in turn, make the world happy." Upon settling in New York in 1963, he met a priest of the traditional

Comedians from page E1

happy," he said.

like," said Zeoli. "We'll keep the laughter going, and donations flowing. I think it will be a fun time." Food will be offered for sale.

Zeoli said he feels like a kid every time he steps on stage. "It's like the first time you went up to the plate to hit a baseball. There's always a fear. but you learn to calm yourself down. This is what I'm good at, and I believe my stuff is funny. I'm having a blast. It just feels too right."

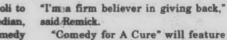
Jim Hamm of Garden City was one

of the people who encouraged Zeoli to pursue his dream of being a comedian, and will be participating in "Comedy for a Cure."

"A lot of people build their weekend around the Jerry Lewis Telethon," said Hamm. "I'm glad to help." His act includes lots of observational comedy, a lot of it built on relationships.

J.R. Remick of Westland, who calls himself an "impressionist character voice guy," is also looking forward to participating in "Comedy for A Cure."

DESTINATION: CRANBROOK



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performances by: Alice Faye, Frank Turner, Kevin Kramis, Paulene Navay, Bill Bushart, Saz Demilio, Tim Lilly, Mark Goldberg, Leslie Ann Thompson, Jim Edwards, Bill Hildebrandt, Frank G., Rob Little, Keith Lenart, Sherry K., P.J. Batland, Gregg Walker and Bam Bam.

ings to tech rundowns crack crew week in an who brings

So who be us a musi upcoming s Backstag booking, it to predict w ly make it o I told Ron open letter you wish f One of my be to reir Detroit to t who still li fairly well like Hal Green, Ma some others Who's on starters, C blues guy w at Montrea Whitaker appeared | stage Pass. ing show. in-law, so nection the "Johnny blues guy. is that he Records rh Mom and **Detroit-bas** well in its Records by Avenue no Town Pump "And Be the horn g **Pistol Alle** Earl Van D Beans wa Motown. in the pres when they A lot of the and he hel touring eti horn play around." Hey, wis else do you like to see of thing Carter. Me the act an sound good together th toire with with conc

ensemble

THE AVENGERS (PG13) AIR BUD: GOLDEN RECEIVES AIR BUD 2 (C) ira Hills 1-14 2150 N. Opdyke Rd. een University & Walton Blvd. 810-373-2660 (G) RETURN TO PARADISE (R) **Visa & Mastercard Accepted** ALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES WHY DO FOOLS FALL IN LOVE SNAKE EYES (R) (R) NV STUDIO 54 (R) NV THE NEGOTIATOR (R) Bargain Matinees Daily. All Shows until 6 pm SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R) BLADE (R) NV Showcase Westland 1-8 6800 Wayne Rd., DEAD MAN ON CAMPUS (R) EVER AFTER (PG13) **Continuous Shows Daily** Terrace Cinema 30400 Plymouth Rd. PARENT TRAP (PG) Late Shows Wed Thurs, Fri, Sat. THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT DANCE WITH ME (PG) NV 313-261-3330 One blk S. of Warren Rd. **VRONGFULLY ACCUSED** MARY (R) WHY DO FOOLS FALL INLOVE 313-729-1060 (PG13) NV (R) 54 (R) BLADE (R) DANCE WITH ME (PG) Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows Until 6 pm All shows \$1 except shows after 6 HOW STELLA GOT HER CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES p.m. • All shows \$1.50 GROOVE BACK (R) NV 75¢ every Tuesday. Would you like to see Free Movies? **Continuous Shows Daily** SNAKE EYES (R) NV Late Shows Wed Thurs. Fri. & Sat. THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT DEAD MAN ON CAMPUS (R) IRONGFULY ACCUSED (PG13) Then become a "FREQUENT Star Winchester 1136 S. Rochester Rd, Winchester MARY (R) VIEWER" 54 (R) COME IN AND FIND OUT HOW AVENGERS (PG13) HOW STELLA GOT HER DANCE WITH ME (PG) Mali CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES Box Office opens at 4:00 pm Monday - Friday only WRONGFULLY ACCUSED 248-656-1160 (PG13) AVENGERS (PG13) **GROOVE BACK (R)** No one under age 6 admitted for AIR BUD 2 (G) PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm mingham Theatre CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES SNAKE EYES (R) SNAKE EYES (R) 211 S. Woodward EVER AFTER (PG13) PARENT TRAP (PG) HALLOWEEN H20 (R) NP DEAD MAN ON CAMPUS **Downtown Bir** ingham EVER AFTER (PG13) 248-644-3419 (R) NP WRONGFULLY ACCUSED PARENT TRAP (PG) SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R) SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R) Main Art Theatre III NP Denotes No Pass Engagements (PG13) NP HOW STELLA GOT HER Main - 11 Mile CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES Order Movie tickets by phonel SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R Roval Oak GROOVE BACK (R) THE AVENGERS (PG13) RETURN TO PARADISE (R) Call 644-3419 and have your VISA or Master Card ready! (A 75¢ surcharge will apply to all telephone sales) (248) 542-0180 \$3.00 (TWI-LITE) SHOWS CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES DAILY **Star Theatres** AIR BUD 2: GOLDEN RECEN wwcase Dearborn 1-8 Michigan & Telegraph 313-561-3449 The World's Best Theatres NP 54 (R) (G) HALLOWEEN: H20 (K) **NEXT STOP WONDERLAND** Bargain Matiness Daily 54.00 All Shows Starting before 6:00 pm Now accepting Visa & MasterCard "NP" Denotes No Pass Engagement NP WHY DO FOOLS FALL IN (R) BILLY'S HOLLYWOOD SCREEN PARENT TRAP (PG) SMALL SOLDIERS (PG13) LOVE (R) THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT Bargain Matinees Daily. All Shows until 6 pm. Continuous Shows Daily KISS (R) YOUR FRIENDS AND ARMAGEDOON (PG13) MASK OF ZORRO (PG13) MARY (R) NP RETURN TO PARADISE (R) * Late Shows Fri. & Sat. & Sun. <u>Star John-R</u> <u>at 14 Mile</u> 32289 John R. Road NEIGHBORS (R) SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R) THE NEGOTIATOR (R) NP DEAD MAN ON CAMPUS (R) WHY DO FOOLS FALL CALL-FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES

CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES

United Artists Th

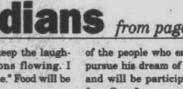
EVER AFTER (PG13)

THE AVENCERS (PG)

SNAKE EYES (R)

MARY (R) LETHAL WEAPON 4 (R) **Inited Artists** days, top speed for most major-label West River artists. ARMAGEDDON (PG13) 9 Mile "I was doing a play at the same time. 2 Block West of Middlebelt I'd go to rehearsals every day and then 248-788-6572 CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES go to the studio and play a couple songs and go to bed. The next thing I noticed, the CD was out." Dara has a storied background. He was raised Charles Jones III in Natchez, Miss. Leaving Tennessee State University in 1959, he joined the U.S. Navy in order to play music and travel. He lent his talents to groups in Europe, Africa and the Caribbean allowing him to venture beyond traditional blues and jazz.

Children Under 6 Not Admitted



DANCE WITH ME (PG)	R rated films after 6 pm	United Artists Theatres	CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES	Much Ant Channelli
WRONGFULLY ACCUSED		Bargain Matinees Daily, for all shows starting before 6:00 PM	CHE FOR COMPLETE COTING AND TIMES -	Maple Art Cinema III 4135 W. Maple, West of Telegraph
(PG13)	NP WHY DO FOOLS FALL IN	Same day advance tickets available.	A Star And And	Bloomfield Hills
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SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R)	NP SLUMS OF BEVERLY HILLS	United Artists Fairlane	\$1.00 Ford Tel \$1.50	State Sugar
CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES	(R)	Fairlane Town Center	313-561-7200	THE GOVERNESS (R)
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1 1 13 19 15	(G)	313-593-4790	After 6 p.m. \$1.50	SMOKE SIGNALS (R)
Showcase Pontiac 1-5	SNAKE EYES (R)		Ample Parking - Telford Center	CALL FOR COMPETE LISTINGS AND TIMES
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WHY DO FOOLS FALL IN LOVE	LETHAL WEAPCY 4 (R)	GROOVE BACK (R) NV		240-333-7703
(8)	SMALL SOLDIERS (PG13)	RETURN TO PARADISE (R) NV	CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES	THE HORSE WHISPERER
BLADE (R)	ARMAGEDDON (PG13)	AIRBUD: GOLDEN RECEIVER		6 DAYS 7 NIGHTS
DANCE WITH ME (PG)		(6)		THE TRUMAN SHOW
HOW STELLA GOT HER	CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES	SNAKE EYES (R) NV	99c Livonia Mali	
GROOVE BACK (R)		EVER AFTER (PG13) NV	Livonia Mall at 7 mile	CALL THEATRE FOR FEATURES & TIMES
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3 - 123-243-2 - C	200 Barclay Circle 855-2260	MARY (R) SMALL SOLDIERS (PC13)	FREE Refill on Drinks & Popcorn	Oxford 3 Cinemas, L.L.C.
Rhomeson Bandhar (112	No one under age 6 admitted for	MADELINE (PG)		Downtown Oxford
Showcase Pontiac 6-12 2405 Telegraph Rd. East side of	PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm	DR. DOLITTLE (PG13)	MADELINE (PG)	Lapeer Rd. (M-24) (248) 628-7101
Telegraph	Constant and	ARMAGEDDON (PG13)	THE TRUMAN SHOW (PG)	Fax (248)-628-1300
810-334-6777	NP 54 (R)		DR. DOLITTLE (PG13)	DETROIT'S LOWEST FIRST RUN
Bargain Matinees Daily	NP WHY DO FOOLS FALL IN	FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES	GODZILLA (PG13)	PRICES INCLUDING TWILIGHT
• All Shows Until 6 pm	LOVE (R)	•	1000	PRICING \$3.00 4-5 PM.
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Late Shows Fri. & Sat.	NP DANCE WITH ME (PG13)	United Artist Oakland		SNAKE EYES (R)
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S4 (R)	SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R)	248-988-0706	7501 Highland Rd.	SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R)
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(PG13) AVENGERS (PG13)	SMOKE SIGNALS (PG13)	RETURN TO PARADISE (R) NV	24 Hour Movie Line	
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CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES	Northwestern, Off 1-696		\$3.25 (TWI LITE) SHOWS DAILY	Contraction of the
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Quo Vadis	No one under age 6 admitted for	12 Oaks	NP DEAD MAN ON CAMPUS (R)	NOT
Warren & Wayne Rds	PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm	Inside Twelve Oaks Mail 248-349-4311	NP BLADE (R)	
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WHY DO FOOLS FALL INLOVE?	NP BLADE (R)	SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R)	NP H20 HALLOWE'EN (R)]	- / !
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Summer Fun at Cranbrook Institute of Science

The Robot Zoo

June 13 through September 7, 1998 Most zoos only allow you to look at the animals This exhibit allows you to interact with eight larger-than-life robotic beasts through computer interactive and hands-on displays. In addition to learning how real animals function, you can even see live animals at Cranbrook's Nature Place. This exhibit is sponsored by TIME, Silicon Graphics and FANUC Robotics.

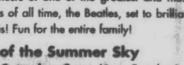


WOW! NEW FAMILY EVENING SHOWS

Looking for something different to do on Friday or Saturday night? Pack a picnic or purchase tasty dinners at Cranbrook Institute of Science. Sit back and relax in one of our new weekend family shows. They are sure to excite and delight kids and grown-ups alike! Through September 7, 1998

Laser Beatles

Friday & Saturday, 7pm (All ages) Enjoy the music of one of the greatest and most loved bands of all time, the Beatles, set to brilliant laser images! Fun for the entire family!



Secrets of the Summer Sky Friday & Saturday, 8pm (Ages 5 and up)

Travel 9,000 miles in this indoor celestial voyage. From the North Pole we travel south to Michigan to explore the stars and planets visible in our current night sky. The journey continues to the equatorial tropics to view night-time wonders not visible from Michigan. We return just in time to watch a beautiful sunrise.



There's more to explore at Cranbrook: Gardens, nature trails, Art Museum, historic homes and picnic sites.

1221 N Woodward Ave, Bloomfield Hills just north of downtown Birmingham 1-877-GO-CRANBroo

Don't waste your time in 'Slums of Beverly Hills'

BY JON KATZ SPECIAL WRITER

nt, 6 p.m.; t. 6 - The p.m; The Drifters, 3

z, 5 p.m.;

R.R. at 7 rry Grant,

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Perhaps a telling indication of a movie's merit is the extent to which its stars even remember the plot. Last week, co-star and Oscar-winner Marisa Tomei told a national talk show audience that her character in "Slums of Beverly Hills" was "cousin to three kids whose mother has died." Oh, Marisa, you are so cute, but so wrong! It is clear that her uncle Mur-

ray (Alan Arkin) is divorced, not wed, and his beleaguered custody of the trio is an important raison d'être of the story. It is also understandable why she'd want to put this well-meaning, but uncomfortably crude telling, of first-time writer/director Tamara Jerkins' youth behind her.

Just inside the city limits of Beverly Hills are rows of lowrent hotels with names such as Belle Vista and Camelot that cater to transients. And in 1976, there's no one more transient than those in the Abramowitz clan, who duck out as soon as the landlord comes knocking, and abandoning their few possessions. As down-on-his-luck dad Murray explains his good but unaffordable intention, "We're here for the school district; furniture is temporary, but education is permanent."

Murray faces his nomadic

from our on-

camera hosts.

Ron Pangborn.

PASS

ANN

DELISI

FOX SEARCHLIGHT PICTURES/LEONARD MYS Slumming: Eli Marienthal (left), Natasha Lyonne and Marisa Tomei star in "Slums of Beverly Hills."

future with blinders on ("I'm 65. I'm in the best shape of my life."), while the kids seem content to eat a hearty dinner of Trix. Oldest brother Ben (David Krumholtz, a riot as elf Barnaby in Tim Allen's "The Santa Clause") is a wannabe actor who rehearses "Guys and Dolls" in his underwear. Little brother Rickey (Eli Marienthal) doesn't mind sharing a bed with Ben and his nocturnal gas emissions (don't go yet - those are the least objectionable emissions in the film).

In the middle - and the

author's alter ego - is teenager Vivian (a wonderfully fresh-faced Natasha Lyonne), whose developing sexuality and overdeveloped bustline take us into areas that, thank-you, we'd just care not to go. She lets a pot dealing, **Charles Manson T-shirt wearing** neighbor (Kevin Corrigan) under her blouse for some adolescent exploration, trivializing the episode as a "building thing." At least we're spared meeting the building's less worthy neighbors. Enter kooky cousin Rita (the

memory-impaired Ms. Tomei). She's just escaped from her lat-

for just one scene) offers to pay brother Murray to take her in and straighten her out. This allows the family to go movin' on up to an actual furnished apart-ment ("finally - we're rich!"). It also allows Rita to teach Viv a few things every budding woman should know, like how to disco dance with a vibrator. The scene may have played as groundbreaking in the Fox screening room. It should have been left in the ground.

Viv's anatomy - she whines on about having inherited her mother's breasts and her father's nose - and her bodily functions and fluids are the grist for this coming of age tale. Writer/direc-tor Jenkins did what she was taught - she wrote about what she knew. Trouble is, her anger is uninteresting, and her characters are unlikeable. She admits it herself, through Viv: "The whole family is sick. I hate us; we're freaks." Well, as we said in the 1970s, Right On.

Natasha Lyonne has played the daughter of Woody Allen ("Everyone Says I Love You") and Richard Dreyfuss ("Krippendorf's Tribe"), as well as Meryl Streep's niece ("Heartburn"). That's some pedigree, and her performance is the film's highlight. If you really want to see

Coming, The Russians are Com- your angst off.

est rehab center, and her father Alan Arkin and Carl Reiner ing." It's been 30 years since they cook, go rent "The Russians are made it, and you'll still laugh

(NO-OF*)E3



AMC ABBEY	STARTS FRIDAY!	AMC AMERICANA WEST
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★* YOU WILL FALL IN LOVE

WITH THIS FILM."

Music producer offers dream list

BACKSTAGE

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crack crew on the final air mix, week in and week out, it's Ron who brings it all together. So who better than Ron to give us a musical preview of the upcoming season on

Backstage Pass? Of course, ven the fickle nature of music

And it doesn't matter if they're

performing jazz, opera, rock or

country - Ron has to make it

sound amazing. From making

recall Mr. Carter's appearance on As our sumthe show, the concept was to put mer season rumbles onward, I've together an ensemble of artist who influenced Carter - a fastbeen eliciting season previews rising star in contemporary jazz -- during his formative years in Detroit. "So, as opposed to com-But this week I ing in with his regular touring ensemble, maybe we put togethcalled a behinder some of these Fortune Records the-scenes guy: Backstage Pass guys to play with Johnny Basmusic producer sett. Some of them are still around. They could give us a Now, we have perspective on what was going on in Detroit before Berry Gordy a lot of top-notch made his mark." That would be music contributors who advocate all kinds of guests for the show. fascinating! What else? "Every season we

deepen our relationship with major record labels, and they provide us with national touring

this year we actually have an opportunity to co-sponsor concerts with either radio stations or performance venues. I sense that this year we might try to do more rock. We've always represented it, but we've been bombarded by so many things that we haven't always done as much as we should. I also want to get some contemporary Gospel on the show, plus world music and reggae. And we hope to continue our good relationships with all the players in Detroit's classical scene.

As Backstage Pass continues to earn high marks as a showcase for music on television, we can

and recording acts. I hope that afford to be ambitious. Like Ron says, "We stand up in comparison to any of the shows that do music -- Letterman, Leno, Conan we're doing as well, often better. We put out a first-rate product in terms of sound."

> On tonight's show, Gerry Craig tours the Brodhead Armory, Blair Anderson hosts a performance from last spring's Plowshares Theatre production of "Joe Turner's Come and Gone," plus music from Jewel collaborator Steve Poltz and the Arianna String Quartet. That's on Backstage Pass, at our new time -7:30 p.m. tonight, repeated Friday at midnight on Detroit Public Television.



AMC BEL AIR	NOW SHOWING!	AMC LAUREL PARK
AMC SOUTHFIELD	AMC STERLING CTR.	AMC WONDERLAND
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STAR ROCHESTER	STAR SOUTHFIELD 12 & TELEGRAPH	STAR TAYLOR



booking, it would be impossible to predict which acts will actually make it onto the Big Show. So I told Ron to consider this an open letter to Santa - what do you wish for in Season Three? "One of my main objectives will be to reintroduce people in Detroit to the master musicians who still live here. We've done fairly well with that with people like Hal McKinney, Russell Green, Marcus Belgrave and some others. I'd like to continue."

Who's on your wish list? "For starters, Chicago Pete. He's a blues guy who will be performing at Montreaux with the Rodney Whitaker Quartet." Rodney appeared last season on Back stage Pass. "It should be a rock-ing show. Rodney is Pete's sonin-law, so there's a family connection there."

"Johnny Bassett is another blues guy. The hook with Johnny is that he was in the Fortune Records rhythm section, an old Mom and Pop, pre-Motown, Detroit-based label that did very well in its day. The Fortune Records building was on Cass Avenue not far from where the Town Pump is now.

"And Beans Bowles was like the horn guy at Motown. What Pistol Allen was to drums and Earl Van Dyke was to keyboards, Beans was to the horns at Motown. He was also involved in the presentation of the acts when they went out on the road. A lot of them were young kids, and he helped them with their touring etiquette. He's a great horn player, and still gigs around.

Hey, wishing's cheap. What else do you want, Ron? "I would like to see us do more of the kind of thing we did with James Carter. More than just booking the act and making sure they sound good, I'd like to help put together the band, discuss repertoire with the artists - to start with concept and build the ensemble out of that." If you

The Michigan Creative Source Directory

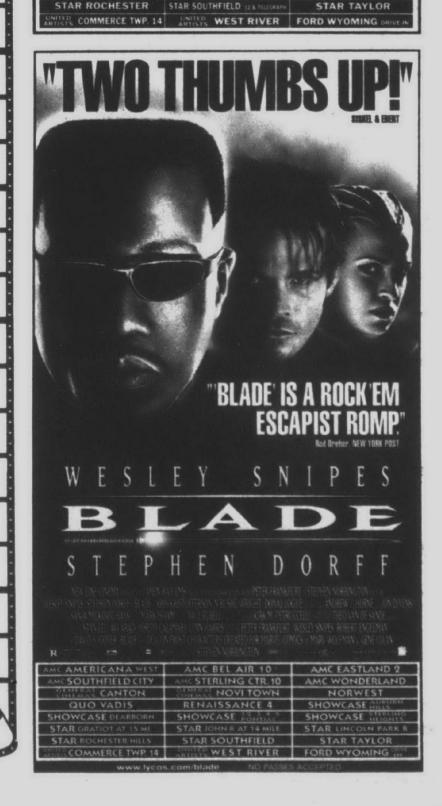
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The directory is an excellent resource tool for locating contacts in the creative industry. Whether you are a writer looking for a producer, a producer looking for a director, or a recent graduate seeking contact names for networking, The Michigan Creative Source Directory will provide you with contact information.

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(NO OF*)E4

A Guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

THEATER

GEM THEATRE

"I Love You, You're Perfect, No Change," Wednesday, Sept. 9-Jan. 3, at the theater's new location, 333 Madison Ave., Detroit. 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesdays (\$27.50), 8 p.m. Thursdays (\$27.50), 8 p.m. Fridays (\$32.50), 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. aturdays (\$32.50), 2 p.m. Sundays (\$27.50) and 6 p.m. Sundays (\$19.50). (313) 963-9800

COMMUNITY THEATER

AVON PLAYERS

"Oliver," musical based on Dickens "Oliver Twist," 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, Sept. 11-12, 18-19, 25-26 and Oct. 2-3, 2 p.m. Sundays, Sept. 20 and 27, and Thursday, Oct. 1, special matinee performance 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, at the playhouse, 1185 Tienken Road, east of Rochester Road, Rochester Hills. \$15, student/senior/group rates available Thursdays and Sundays. (248) 608-9077

FARMINGTON PLAYERS

"Broadway Barned: A Musical Revue," a lively look back at the Farmington Players past, features many great scores from musicals performed within their intimate barn setting, 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, Sept. 11-12, 18-19 and 15-16, 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13 and 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20, 32332 W. 12 Mile, west of Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. \$20. (248) 553-2955

ROSEDALE COMMUNITY PLAYERS Benefit performances of "Seance at the Upstage," an audience participation murder mystery with a comedic twist by Eileen Moushey, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 11-12, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13, at the Upstage Theater, 21728 Grand River, Detroit. \$10. (313) 537-7716/(313) 532-4010

SPECIAL EVENTS

"DYEING THE NATURAL WAY" Take part in the process of dyeing cloth with natural materials such as walnuts, pokeberries and goldenrod flowers, 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 5, meet at the Pony Barn at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, 4901 Evergreen. Dearborn. (313) 593-5338 GAN STATE CHILI CHAMPIONSHIP

Applications are being accepted for the championship on Saturday, Sept. 12, during the Plymouth Fall Festival, downtown Plymouth. The winner of the 20th annual event goes to the 1998 World Championship Chili Cook-Off in Nevada. (734) 455-8838

BENEFITS

LOUIS ANDERSON

Comedian and star of Showtime and HBO specials and "Life with Louie." performs 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 4, The



Ford Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival Hart Plaza, Detroit For more information: Call (313) 963-7622, or visit the web site at www.montreuxdetroitjazz.com Thursday, Sept. 3 6 p.m. Picnic On the Plaza w/The Sun Messengers and Diane Shuur Friday, Sept. 4 Ford/Air Touch Cellular Stage Noon Calvin Brooks & Audrey Northington 3 p.m. Malvin McCray and the Jazz Vanguards 4:45 p.m. Alto Reed & The Edge 6:30 p.m. Regina Carter & Lyman Woodard 9 p.m. "The Motor City All Star Celebration" with various artists. **DTE Energy Stage** Noon Tom Saunders' Detroit All

Stars 2 p.m. Taslimah Bey Trio 3:30 p.m. Ray Kamalay and the Red Hot Peppers 5 p.m. Franz Jackson w/Hugh

- Leal's Motown Classic Jazz Band 6:30 p.m. Pam Wise Latin Jazz All Stars w/Adela Dalto 8 p.m. Francisco Mora
- 9:45 p.m. Ray Barretto and the New World Spirit
 - Hudson's/Live Jazz Stage

w/Chicago Pete 9:30 p.m. Ruth Brown **DTE Energy Stage**

- Noon Boogie Woogie Bash w/ Bob Seeley, Mr. B and Philippe LeJeune 2:15 p.m. Thornetta Davis & Oo
- Papa Da 4 p.m. Magnificent Seven w/Garfield
- 5:45 p.m. Astral Project 7:45 p.m. Johnnie Bassett & the
- **Blues Insurgents** 9:30 p.m. Eric Person & Meta-Four
- Hudson's/Live Jazz Stage Noon Michigan All State Jazz Combo
- 1:15 p.m. IAJE Reading Band
- 2:45 p.m. Michigan All State Big Band
- 4 p.m. Sterling Heights High School Jazz Band 5:15 p.m. University of Michigan -
- Flint Jazz Ensemble 6:45 p.m. Monroe High School Jazz
- Band 8 p.m. Dan Lewis & Friends w/
- David Liebman and Rick Margitza Pepsi Jam Academy 1 p.m. Jazz clinic with Rick Roe
- 2:45 p.m. Harold McKinney's Jazz for a New Generation
- 3:45 p.m. Meet the Artist: Dennis Rowland 5 p.m. Jazz clinic with Bart Polot

Featured performer: Singer Diane Schuur offers a more traditional approach to jazz. She has been hailed by critics for sustaining the legacy of the great female jazz singers - Ella Fitzgerald. Sarah Vaughan and Dinah Washington. She will perform 7 p.m. Monday. Sept. 7, on the Ford / Air Touch Cellular stage with the Duke Ellington Orchestra under the direction of Paul Ellington, the great composer/band leader's grandson.

state motor vehicle permit required for entry. (248) 685-2187 **CORRINE STAVISH** The well-known story teller entertains with enlightening stories pertaining

park, 3500 Wixom Road, Milford.

Meet at annex parking lot. Free,

to the High Holidays, 2 p.m. Thursday, Sent. 10, at the Jewish Community Center, 15110 W. 10 Mile, Oak Park. Free. (248) 967-4030

CLASSICAL

RALPH VOTAPEK Piano recital of Moussorgsky and Gershwin presented by Music Study Club of Metropolitan Detroit, 1 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15 dessert 12:15 p.m.), at Birmingham Temple, 28611 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills. \$7 nonmembers. (248) 851-4307/(248) 585-0146

POPS/SWING

BLUE MOON BOYS 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 5, Second City, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 965-9500 (swingabilly) WAYNE NEWTON 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 4, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$22.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn. All ages. Persons holding tickets for Newton's Jan. 16 Palace concert should call (248) 377-8601. (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com

AUDITIONS

AVON PLAYERS

Auditions for "The Foreigner," a modern farce set in a fishing lodge in rural Georgia, 7 p.m. Monday Tuesday, Sept. 14-15, at the play house on Tienken Road, east of Rochester Road, Rochester Hills. For performances Oct. 30-31and Nov. 1 and Nov. 6-8 and 12-14. Scripts available (not for check-out) at the Rochester Public Library. (248) 608-

Auditions for male and female

dancers for "The Nutcracker," minimum two years serious dance training, 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, at the Dearborn Senior Center Gymnasium, formerly St. Barbara's School, 13500 Colson, off Schaefer Road between Michigan Avenue and Ford Road, Dearborn, For performances with the Dearborn Symphony Orchestra Nov. 28-29. (313) 563-2488/(313) 943-3095

ORCHESTRA

son for the tuition-free training orchestra for aspiring professional musicians, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday Sunday, Sept. 11-13, deadline for scheduling an audition is Friday, Aug. 28. For performances Nov. 15. Feb. 28 and May 9. (313) 576-5164 E PUINIE IME/ Auditions for "Follies," 7-10:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11, 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, at the theater, 315 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe, Performances Nov. 5-21. (313) 885-6086/(810) 790-7038/(313) 886-0944 MADISON CHORALE

For performances Nov. 29, Dec. 12-14, Feb. 5, March 21, April 11, and May 23. Rehearsals Thursday nights in Dearborn. (313) 845-6474 VILLAGE PLAYERS Auditions for "She Loves Me," 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Sept. 8 and Thursday, Sept. 10 at the playhouse, 752 Chestnut Street, south of Maple Road, Birmingham. For performances

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RUDSON

Nov. 12-15, 20-22, 27-28. (248) 644-2075 WHISTLE STOP PLAYERS Auditions for children 6:30-8 p.m. Sunday-Tuesday, Sept. 13-15, at the **Plymouth Community Arts Council,** 774 N. Sheldon at Junction, Plymouth. (734) 416-4ART 9 919

ZAMIR CHORALE OF **METROPOLITAN DETROIT** Open rehearsals, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday,

Sept. 8, Agency for Jewish Education, 21550 W. 12 Mile Road, Southfield. (313) 861-8990/(248) 851-8560

CHORAL

CHOIR OF THE CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY

OF LUBLIN, POLAND

1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 6, as part of the Orchard Lake Schools' "Polish Day". Mass, and 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 6, as part of a concert of traditional and contemporary works by Polish and fareign composers, at the schools's shrine-chapel, 3535 Indian Trail, Orchard Lake. A free-will collection will be taken during the concert. Polish-American meals and campus tours will also be available. (248) 682-1885

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS The group is looking for members and former members to help celebrate its 25th anniversary with a gala ball Friday, Oct. 2, at Laurel Park Manor, Livonia. (734) 459-6829 or write to P.O. Box 700217, Plymouth, Mich., 48170

JAZZ

TASLIMAH BEY QUINTET 6-9 p.m. Thursdays through Sept. 3, Bert's on the River, Belle Isle. (313)

823-8000 **RON BROOKS TRIO** 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 4-5, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. \$5. 21 and older. (734) 662-

8310 -----**RANDY CRAWFORD**

With Walter Beasley, 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 4, Chene Park, 2600 E. Atwater, St., Detroit. \$15-\$35. All ages. (313) 393-0292 KARL DENSON'S TINY UNIVERSE

With The Articles, 8 p.m. Thursday Sept. 10, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$10 in

advance. 18 and older. (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com (acid

jazz/Jamaican (azz) MICK DORDAY TRIO

8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 11, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older.

8 n.m. Bess Bonnier Quartet 9:45 p.m. Schunk/Starr/Dryden Pepsi Jam Academy 1 p.m. Jazz clinic with Ellen Rowe 2:45 p.m. Harold McKinney's Jazz for a New Generation 3:45 p.m. Meet the Artist: Louis Haves & Curtis Fuller 5 p.m. Jazz clinic with Andrew 9077

6:30 p.m. Student jam session 9 and 10:15 p.m. Sugarfoot **Kowalski Riverfront Cafe**

Speight

1:15 and 2:45 p.m. Northview High School Jazz Combo

4:45 and 6:30 p.m. Oberlin Jazz Septet

8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Vincent York Ouartet

Monday, Sept. 7 Ford/Air Touch Cellular Stage

Noon Wayne State Jazz Band 1:30 p.m. Chris Collins Ouartet 3:15 p.m. Ralphe Armstrong's Inter-

national Detroiters w/Vernon Reid 5 p.m. A la Carte Brass and Percus

sion 7 p.m. Diane Shuur & the Duke Ellington Orchestra directed by Paul

Ellington 9:30 p.m. Regina Carter Quartet w/John Blake

DTE Energy Stage

DEARBORN BALLET THEATRE

DETROIT SYMPHONY CIVIC

Open auditions for the 1998-99 sea

Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$75 reserved seats (\$50 tax deductible), \$25 general admission, benefits HERO Homeless Empowerment Relationship Organization, an organization that Anderson co-founded. (734) 761-1800 or http://www.a2ark.org PANCAKE DINNER AND CONCERT Fundraiser dinner for Noelle Rowlett Medical Fund, 5-7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 3 (\$5, \$3 seniors/children), fol-

lowed by concert by Johnny Rowlett, at Belleville High School Auditorium, 555 W. Columbia. \$5, \$3 seniors/children.

FAMILY EVENTS

CHAUTAUQUA EXPRESS 3-4 p.m. Monday, Sept. 7, musical open house for the young and young at heart, Congregation Shir Tikvah, 3900 Northvield Parkway, south of Wattles between Crooks and Coolidge, Troy, (248) 649-4418 **CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF** SCIENCE

Robot Zoo featuring eight giant robot creatures (housefly, squid, etc.) which demonstrate how muscles, hearts and blood vessels work, through Monday, Sept. 7, at the institute, 1221 North Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. \$7, \$4 seniors/children 3-17. (248) 645-3200

DETROIT ZOO

Two of a Kind perform "Animal Memories," a family puppet conceert. 11:30 a.m., 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11; storyteller LaRon Williams 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m., in the Wildlife Interpretive Gallery at the zoo, Ten Mile and Woodward, Royal Oak. Free with zoo admission of \$7.50 adults, \$5.50 seniors/students, \$4.50 children ages 2-7 (248) 398-0903

10:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 11, at the Rochester Hills Public Library, Rochester. (248) 650-7140 **MAYBURY STATE PARK**

Farm Stories⁺ program continues with "Hog Wild!" a series of stories about pigs, 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 5, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 6, farm demonstration building: Horsedrawn hayrides, 1-4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays in September and October. Maybury State Park, 20145 Beck

Noon Roseville High School Jazz

1:15 p.m. Chesaning Union Jazz 2:45 p.m. Jackson Middle School at Parkside

4 p.m. Divine Child High School Jazz Ensemble 5:15 p.m. Aquinas College After-

noon Jazz Ensemble 6:45 p.m. Northview High School

Jazz Ensemble 8 p.m. Kathy Kosins & Trio

9:45 p.m. Shawn 'Thunder' Wallace Sextet

Pepsi Jam Academy

1 p.m. Jazz clinic with Paul Keller 2:45 p.m. Harold McKinney's Jazz for a New Generation 5 p.m. Jazz clinic with Wendell Har-

rison 6:30 p.m. Student jam session 9 and 10:15 p.m. Edgar LeonY **Orguesta Tradicion Latina**

Kowalski Riverfront Cafe 6 and 7:30 p.m. University of Michi-

gan - Flint Jazz Combo 9 and 10:30 p.m. Pistol Allen Quar-

tet Saturday, Sept. 5 Ford/Air Touch Cellular Stage Noon Central Michigan University

Percussion Ensemble 1:30 p.m. United States Air Force

Night Flight Jazz Ensemble 3 p.m. Regina Carter Electric Quar tet

4:45 p.m. White/Margitza Quintet 6:15 p.m. Dennis Rowland & New Breed Bebop Society w/Teddy Harris 8 p.m. Rodney Whittaker Sextet

Road, Northville. Free, state park

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Runs weekends through September

and Labor Day Monday, Sept. 7, at

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free for children ages 4 and younger.

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Renfestmi@aol.com

the grounds, one mile north of Mount

entry. (248) 349-8390

FESTIVAL

MICHIGAN RENAISSANCE

6:30 p.m. Student jam session 9 and 10:15 p.m. Roger Tucker and

3/4 Step Kowalski Riverfront Cafe 1:45 p.m. Northview High School Jazz Combo 5:15 and 7 p.m. Wayne State Uni-

versity Sextet 9 and 10:30 p.m. Tom Brown Quar-

tet

Sunday, Sept. 6 Ford/Air Touch Cellular Stage Noon James Tatum Trio Plus 2 p.m. The Brad Mehidau Trio 4 p.m. David Liebman, Michael Brecker & the University of Michigan Jazz Ensemble 5:45 p.m. Straight Ahead

7:45 p.m. George Benson Quartet 9:30 p.m. Louis Hayes Quintet w/Curtis Fuller

DTE Energy Stage 12:15 p.m. Myron Wahls Trio 1:45 p.m. Northwoods Improvisers 3:15 p.m. Creative Arts Collective Ensemble

5:15 p.m. Scott Cutshall Quartet w/David Liebman 7 p.m. Ernest Dawkins New Hori-

zons Ensemble 9 p.m. The Sun Ra All Star Project

Hudson's/Live Jazz Stage Noon Cass Jazz 1:15 p.m. IAJE's Sisters in Jazz 2:45 p.m. Hastings High School

Jazz Band 4 p.m. East Kentwood High School Jazz Band

5:15 p.m. Henry Ford Big Band 6:45 p.m. Heritage High School Jazz

MICHIGAN STATE FAIR

10 a.m. to 10 p.m. through Monday, Sept. 7, at the fairgrounds, 1120 W. State Fair (Woodward Avenue at Eight Mile Road), Detroit. \$9, \$2 children ages 11 and younger, free for children ages 2 and younger. Parking \$5. (313) 369-8250

PLYMOUTH FALL FESTIVAL Entertainment, variety of food booths,

children's games and rides, pancake breakfast, chicken dinner, Polish and Irish dancing, auto show, Plymouth Community Arts Council's Artists and Craftsmen Show, 3-10 p.m. Friday,

5

12:15 p.m. Paul Abler Quarter 2 p.m. Houston Person & Etta Jones

3:30 p.m. George Goldsmith & Endangered Species Lives! 5 p.m. Henry Cook Band 7 p.m. The David McMurray Show

9 p.m. Houston Person & Etta Jones Hudson's/Live Jazz Stage

Noon Dearborn Edsel Ford Jazz

Band 1:15 p.m. Central Michigan Univer-

sity Jazz Lab Band I 2:45 p.m. Northville High School Jazz Ensemble I

4 p.m. Ann Arbor Community High School Jazz Band

5:15 p.m. Dee Dee McNeil 6:45 p.m. Herrold/Gordon Small Band

8:15 p.m. Kenny Cox Sextet 9:45 p.m. Liquid Soul

Pepsi Jam Academy 1 p.m. Jazz clinic with Vincent York

2:45 p.m. Harold McKinney's Jazz for a New Generation

3:45 p.m. Meet the Artist: Paul Ellington

5:15 p.m. Student lam session 7:45 and 9 p.m. Imperial Swing Orchestra

Kowalski Riverfront Cafe

1:30 and 3 p.m. Cass Tech Jazz Combo 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. The WCC Jazz Combo

8:15 and 10:30 p.m. Dwight Adams Quartet

Sept. 11, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 12 and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13 in downtown Plymouth, (734) 453-1540 **PROUD LAKE RECREATION AREA** "End of Summer Sampler," featuring an observation of several habitats within the park and a discussion about the significant plants and animals residing in each of them, 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 5; "Marsh Mammals," with a walk and discus

sion about marsh inhabitants and find out how they are getting ready for fall, 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 6, at the

U

Auditioning men and women singers Tuesday, Sept. 8, by appointment only. (248) 548-6340

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS Open auditions for new members, 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 8, 15, 22 and 29, especially needed are tenors, basses and baritones, some openings for altos and sopranos, rehearsals for 25th anniversary Christmas Concert begin Sept. 8, at First United Methodist Church, 45201 North Territorial Road, west of Sheldon,

Plymouth. (734) 455-4080 **PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY** ORCHESTRA

Auditions for concertmaster, second oboe, second clarinet, second French horn, section strings, others may audition for substitute positions, Monday, Sept. 14. (734) 482-3897/(313) 640-1773 **RIDGEDALE PLAYERS**

Auditions for 15 men and women of varying ages for "Twelve Angry Jurors," a mixed cast version of "Twelve Angry Men," 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14, actors must give one-minute monologue on any issue they feel strongly about, either original or scripted, for performances Nov. 6-22. (734) 420-2752; open house for children and adults interested in theater, 205 W. Long Lake between Livernois and Crooks, Troy. (248) 988-7049

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE COMMUNITY CHOIR

Auditions for new members 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 15 and 22, for season including Vivaldi's "Gloria" and Bach's "Magnificat," in Room 530 of the Forum building on campus, on Haggerty between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia. (248) 349-8175/(734) 462-4435

VANGUARD VOICES

Auditions for 65-voice mixed choir, 7:30-10 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10, in the MacKenzie Fine Arts Building (Room F-113), Henry Ford Communiy College, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn.

(248) 645-2150 (piano/bass/drums) **GARY HAVERKATE TRIO**

8 p.m. to midnight Thursday, Sept. 3, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150 (piano/bass/drums)

HEIDI HEPLER & MICHELE RAMO

6-10 p.m. Mondays at Too-Chez, 27155 Sheraton Drive, Novi, (248) - Dos 348-5555; 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays to Saturdays at Encore in the Quality Inn. 1801 S. Telegraph Road, Bloomfield Hills, (248) 335-3790; 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, at Vic's Market, 42875 Grand River Ave., Novi. (248) 305-7333 7777

SHEILA LANDIS

With Rick Matle, 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Sept. 5, Agape Caffe, 205 Fifth Ave., Royal Oak. Free, 25-cent surcharge on drinks. All ages. (248) 546-1400: Celebrates her birthday, 8 p.m. to midnight Thursday, Sept. 10, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150

RAMSEY LEWIS With Alexander Zoniic, 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13 event opens at 2 p.m. with hors d'ouevres and wine tasting, and silent auction, at St. Mary's College, 3535 Indian Trail, Orchard Lake. \$50. (248) 683-1750

PHIL LASLEY TRIO

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 5, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150 (sax/piano/bass)

MATT MICHAELS TRIO With pianist Dennis Tini, 8-11:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 3, and with vocalist Barbara Ware, 8-11:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10, Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. \$5 cover waived with dinner, \$5 drink minimum. (248) 474-4800 SHAHIDA NURULLAH TRIO INT S.R. 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 4, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham, Free, 21 and older (248) 645-2150 (vocal/piano/bass). **POIGNANT PLECOSTOMUS** Celebrates the release of its CD with («) party and performance, with Spy much

Radio and Avec Kuz, 9:30 p.m. Friday,.... Sept. 4, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First? St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 19 and older. (734) 996-8555 URSULA WALKER AND BUDDY

Please see next page

chino.

SAL 3

Gunman" on 10:30 p.m. Fr (\$12); R. Bru Wednesday-TI and 8 p.m. an Saturday, Sep club, 314 E. L 996-9080 MARK RIDLE

Norm Stulz an

0555 MAINSTREET **Kirkland Teep** Wednesday-TI Dean Haglund

Sufficialy, Sept.

y days a week

Making contact: Please submit popular music items for publication to Christina Fuoco; all others to Linda Chomin, two weeks in advance to the Observer & Eccentric

Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or by fax (734) 591-7279 ************* ************************

Continued from previous page

With Dan Kolton, 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursdays and Fridays at Forte, 201 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham, Free. 21 and older. (248) 594-7300

"Lifetime of Praise" concert, ice

cream social, child care provided, 7

Lutheran Church, 2225 E. 14 Mile,

Birmingham. Freewill offering. (810)

WORLD MUSIC

9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday, Sept.

4. Library Pub, 35230 Central City

older. (734) 421-2250; 10 p.m. to

Cavern, 210 S. First St., Ann Arbor.

Spectadium, 2511 N. Livernois Road,

Troy. Cover charge. (248) 362-4030

Bert's on the River, Belle Isle. (313)

Former member of Zap Mama, 8 p.m.

Main St., Ann Arbor. \$12.50. All ages.

Bendetto's Ristorante Italiano, 15505

15 Mile, Clinton Township, (810) 790-

1010; 7 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday,

Sept. 9-10 and 8 p.m. Friday, Sept.

Clinton Township, (810) 263-6540.

9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11, Majestic,

advance. 18 and older. (313) 833-

1451 or http://www.a2ark.org

8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11, The Ark, 316

S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$10, \$9 mem-

bers, students and seniors. All ages.

8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 6, The Ark, 316

S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$11. All ages.

http://www.a2ark.org (klezmer/jazz)

Kato Ensemble, Japanese music,

http://www.a2ark.org (bluegrass)

4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$20 in

FOLK/BLUEGRASS

11, at Luciano's 39031 Garfield.

Tuesday, Sept. 8, The Ark, 316 S.

Cover charge. 21 and older. (734)

332-9900; 10 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Friday-Saturday, Sept. 11-12,

TASLIMAH BEY QUINTET

Parkway, Westland, Free. 21 and

1:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 5, The

p.m. Friday, Sept. 11, at Our Shepherd

GOSPEL

646-6100

MUNITY

(reggae)

823-8000

SALLY NYOLO

(734) 761-1451 or

PINO MARELLI

http://www.a2ark.org

(Italian and Spanish)

STEPHEN FEARING

(734) 761-1451 or

(734) 761-1451 or

TENNESSEE SCHMALZ

THIRD WORLD

9700 (reggae)

RFD_BOYS

7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8, at

AGAPE POWER

:30-8 p.m. 13-15, at the rts Council. tion, Plymouth.

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TIO

29, Dec. 12-April 11, and

s Me," 7:30

nd Thursday, ise, 752

performances

28. (248) 644-

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IRS

ay nights

p.m. Tuesday, ish Education d, Southfield. 851-8560

L LIC

as part of the "Polish Day" ay, Sept. 6, as ditional and Polish and ferschools's lian Trail, Il collection concert. and campus ble. (248)

TY CHORUS members and celebrate its. gala ball

Park Manor, 9 or write to outh, Mich.,

ET

ugh Sept. 3, le Isle. (313)

ay, Sept. 4-5, Ashley, Ann (734) 662-

1410

p.m. Friday, 500 E. Atwater Il ages. (313)

UNIVERSE n. Thursday.... 2920 le. \$10 in

(248) 544ag.com (acid

Friday, Sept. II St., nd older

Paul Frisbee, Wednesday-Sunday, Sept. 9-13, at the club, 269 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays (\$5), 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays Thursdays (\$6), 9:30 p.m. Fridays (\$12), and 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Saturdays (\$12), and 7:30 p.m. Sundays (\$6). Prices subject to change. (248) 542-9900 or http://www.comedycastle.com

SECOND CITY "Viagra Falls," 8 p.m. Wednesdays-Sundays with additional shows at 10:30 p.m. on Fridays-Saturdays through November, at the club, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit, \$10 Wednesdays, Thursdays, Sundays, \$17.50 on Fridays, and \$19.50 on Saturdays. (313) 965-2222

MUSEUMS AND TOURS

"BEHIND THE SCENES"

Tour of the Gem Theatre, 6:30 p.m. cash bar/dinner at Intermezzo followed by 8 p.m. film clip of the moving of the theater, Friday, Sept. 18, at the theater, 333 Madison Ave., Detroit. \$50 Detroit Historical Society members, \$60 non-members. (313) 833-1405 or http://www.detroithistorical.org

DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER 6-9 p.m. Thursdays through Sept. 3.

IMAX movies include "Tropical Rainforest" at 10 a.m. Mondays-Fridays, "Special Effects" at 1:10 p.m. Mondays-Fridays, and "Everest" multiple showings seven days a week at the center, 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 CHARLES H. WRIGHT MUSEUM OF **AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY**

Exhibits include "Detroit's Black Bottom and Paradise Valley: Help Us Collect Your Past" through Sunday, Oct. 25, and "Juke Joint" through Sunday, Oct. 18, at the museum, 315 E. Warren (at Brush), Detroit. Museum admission, \$5 adults, \$3 children ages 17 and younger. (313) 494-5800

POPULAR MUSIC

With Ray Bonneville, 8 p.m. Thursday, "THE A2 HARDCORE HIP-HOP Sept: 10, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., FEST" Ann Arbor. \$11. All ages. (734) 761-

With Harms Way, Mob Mentality, Scully, The Howse and Young Guns, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 5, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 19 and older. (734) 996-8555 AURORA

With Sublimation and Lovesick, 9:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 19 and older. (734) 996-8555 (rock)

BANTAM ROOSTER With The Witches, The Go, Glow in the Dark Monsters, 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 5, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward \$5. 18 and older.

Jacob, Hamtramck. \$5. 21 and older. (313) 875-6555 or http://www.iilis21.com (rock) "CLASSIC ROCK ALL STARS" Featuring Peter Rivera, Jerry Corbetta, Mike Pinera and Dennis Noda, of Rare Earth, Iron Butterfly, Blues Image, Cannibal and the Headhunters, and Sugarloaf, performing hits such as "Get Ready," "I Just Wanna Celebrate" and "Tobacco Road," with special guest The Plants, 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11, JD's Macomb Theatre, 31 N. Walnut St., Mount Clemens. \$15.50 in advance. 18 and older. (810) 913-1921 (rock) THE CONNELLS

With Michelle Penn, 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 3, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$7 in advance. 18 and older. (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com (rock)

COWBOY JUNKIES

With Over the Rhine, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 9, Meadow Brook Music Festival, Oakland University, Walton Boulevard and Adams Road, Rochester. \$22.50 pavilion, \$15 lawn. All ages. (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com (pop) A.J. CROCE

9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10, Fifth Avenue, 215 W. Fifth Ave., Royal Oak. \$6. 21 and older. (248) 542-9922 (blues)

DOMESTIC PROBLEMS

With Knee Deep Shag, 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 4, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, \$8, 18 and older. (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com

(rock/funk) **GLEN EDDIE**

9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 3, Bad Frog Tavern, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 624-9400 (blues) **ELECTRIC BOOGALOO** 10 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 3, Cross

Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 19 and older. (734) 485-5053 (rock)

FAITH AND DISEASE With Trance to the Sun, 10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11, Ascension U.K., Detroit. Tickets at Ticketmaster.

(313) 961-5333 (goth) FATHERS OF THE ID

8 p.m. to midnight Saturdays through September Johanson-Charles Gallery, 1345 Division, in Detroit's Eastern Market, Free, donations accepted, All ages. (313) 567-8638 (alternative rock)

STEWART FRANCKE

With Merrie Amsterburg, 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 3, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, \$8, free for students. (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org (pop) FUNKTELLIGENCE

9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8, as part of Mood Indigo night at Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 21 and older. (734) 996-8555 (funk)

7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 6, Gargoyie's, 7 N. Se w, Pontiac. Free. All ages. (248) 745-9790 (acoustic pop) KNEE DEEP SHAG

Thursday, Sept. 3, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$4. 19 and older. (734) 996-8555 (funk) 9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10, Bad Frog Tavern, 555 S. Woodward Ave.,

Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 624-9400 (blues) PETER AND THE TEST-TUBE BABIES

With Bumpin' Uglies, 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11, Magic Stick in the Majestic

complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Tickets at Ticketmaster. 18 and older. (313) 833-POOL (punk) PLUMLOCO

10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 4, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 19 and older. (734) 485-5053 (rock) POLISH MUSLIMS

9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 4, Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. \$5. 21 and older. (313) 875-6555 or http://www.lilis21.com (pop) RHYTHM POSSE

9 p.m. Wednesday, Sept 9, Fifth

Avenue, 215 W. Fifth Ave., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (248) 542-9922 (blues) ROCKET 455 With Neckbones, 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 6, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Tickets at Ticketmaster. All ages. (313) 833-POOL (rock)

SAFFIRE - THE UPPITY BLUES WOMEN

With Susan Calloway, 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, \$13 in advance. 18 and older. (248) 544-3030 or

http://www.themagicbag.com (blues) HADDEN SAYERS BAND 9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 3, Fifth

Avenue, 215 W. Fifth St., Royal Oak. \$3. 21 and older. (248) 542-9922 (blues)

"SEPTEMBER SLAM '98" With LA, 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11, Harpo's, 14238 Harper, Detroit. Tickets at Ticketmaster. All ages. (313) 824-1700 (rock) **JO SERRAPERE**

8-10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 5, Espresso Royale Cafe, 214 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Free. All ages. (734) 668-1838 (blues)

60 SECOND CRUSH

10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 19 and older. (734)

485-5053 (rock) SON OF ADAM

10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 5, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 19 and older. (734) 485-5053 (rock)

Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$15 in advance. 19 and older. (734) 996-8555 or http://www.99music.com (rock/industrial) SUN MESSENGERS 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 5, Fifth Avenue, 215 W. Fifth Ave., Royal Oak.

\$2. 21 and older. (248) 542-9922 (R&B) TELEGRAPH 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 5, Magic Stick

in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Tickets at Ticketmaster. All ages. (313) 833-POOL (ska) TRASH BRATS

9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 5, Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. \$5. 21 and older. (313) 875-6555 or http://www.lilis21.com (glam rock)

UNCLE BOOBY 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 3, Karl's Cabin, 9779 N. Territorial Road. Plymouth. Free. 21 and older. (734) 455-8450; 10 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 19 and older. (734) 485-5053 (pop)

VAN HALEN With the Kenny Wayne Shepherd Band, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 3, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$40 pavilion, \$20 lawn. All ages. (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com (rock)

CLAY WALKER With the Dixie Chicks, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$22.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn. All ages. (248) 377-0100 or

http://www.palacenet.com (country)

CLUB NIGHTS

BLIND PIG

"Swing-a-billy" night with dance lessons from 8-9 p.m. and dancing with DJ Del Villarreal, 7:30 p.m. Sundays at the club, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5 before 9 p.m., \$3 afterward; "Solar" night with Disco D featuring Terrance Parker and G Major of Bang Tech 12, 11 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 9, at the club. \$5. 19 and older. (734) 996-8555

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 o.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

THE GROOVE ROOM

Funk, hip-hop and top 40 with DJ Mac D, Thursdays. Women admitted free; "Love Factory" alternative dance night Fridays; Alternative dance with DJ Matt Saturdays; "3-D Reunion Party," 9 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 6; Alternative dance Tuesdays; gothic, industrial and retro with DJ Paul Wednesdays. Free, 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.thegrooveroom.com

p.m. Cover charge for those 18-20, all at the club, 19 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 334-1999 or http://www.961melt.com MAGIC BAG "Playhouse," techno dance with resi-dent DJs Terrence Parker, Eric Hintchman, Jeremy Guerin and Cold Crush Rus, 9 p.m. Sundays in June, at the club, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Free before 10 p.m., \$5 afterward. 18 and older. (248) 544-3030 or

http://www.themagicbag.com MOTOR LOUNGE

"World Wednesdays" featuring DJs Urban Kris and Culture spin world music, 9 p.m. Wednesdays; at the club, 3515 Caniff, Hamtramck. (313) 396-0080 or http://www.motordetroit.com ONE X

"Men 4 Men" New York-style dance party with DJ St. Andy spinning highenergy, progressive house, 10 p.m. Fridays; "Alternative Life" withy progressive and deep house with DJs Cecil Gibbs and St. Andy, 10 p.m. Saturdays; "Tea Dance," with high energy and top 40 dance on the outside patio with DJ Cecil Gibbs, 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sundays, at the club, 2575 Michigan Ave., in Detroit's Corktown area. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 964-7040 ST. ANDREW'S/THE SHELTER

"Three Floors of Fun" with hip-hop and rap in St. Andrew's Hall, alternative music in The Shelter with DJs Dianna and Quig, and techno and dance in the Burns Room, 10 p.m. Fridays. \$3 before 11 p.m., \$5 afterward. 18 and older; "Evolution" with Family Funktion in the Shelter, live broadcast from The Edge 105.1 in St. Andrew's, and "Go Sound!" with live bands in the Burns Room, 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 STATE THEATRE "Club X," with 89X CIMX, 9 p.m.

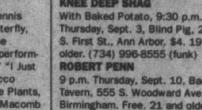
Saturdays at the theater, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 18 and older. (313) 961-5451

24 KARAT CLUB

"Latin Dance Night" with free lessons 8-10 p.m. Thursdays; Dance party featuring club mix, freestyle, house, techno and top 40 dance, 9 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Free. 21 and older; "Pulse" night, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Mondays in July. \$7 for those aged 18-20, free for 21 and older; "Swingin' Rockabilly" night with a hot rod and Harley show, 6 p.m. Tuesdays. Free dance lessons 9-10 p.m. 18 and older; Swing dance night with free lessons 9-10 p.m. Wednesdays. 18 and older. The club is located at 28949 Joy Road (two blocks east of Middlebelt Road), Westland. (734) 513-5030

VELVET LOU

(NO OF*)ES



/bass/drums) 0

sday, Sept. 3, ., Birmingham. B) 645-2150

HELE RAMO oo-Chez,

Novi, (248) + has ednesdays to the Quality Road. 335-3790: 11 s, at Vic's liver Ave.,

1000 to midnight e Caffe, 205 ree, 25-cent ages. (248) er birthday, 8 ay, Sept. 10, ., Birmingham. 8) 645-2150

4 p.m. Sunday, 2 p.m. with e tasting, and ary's College, ard Lake. \$50.

ay, Sept. 5, ., Birmingham. 8) 645-2150

, 8-11:30 p.m. with vocalist p.m. Thursday, 28000 Grand Hills. \$5 cover drink mini-

RIO INT SAL Friday, Sept.

St., nd older. piano/bass). MUS 10.01 of its CD with (#) with Spy muone 30 p.m. Friday 208 S. First .:: nd older. mun 530.3 BUDDY Innit

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POETRY DETROIT WOMEN'S COFFEEHOUSE SERIES

832-5888

"RIVER"

0555

996-9080

ANN ARBOR CONTRA

http://www.themagicbag.com (rock) THE BEACH BOYS Michelle Gibbs, poet/artist, Ko Nami

8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11, and 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, Nedra Johnson, national performing Macomb Center for the Performing artist, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, Arts, 44575 Garfield Road, Clinton Unitarian Church, red door at Cass Township. \$54, \$48 students and and Forest, Detroit. \$7-\$12. (313) senior citizens, \$60 gold circle. All ages. (810) 286-2222 (pop) **BIZER BROTHERS**

(248) 544-3030 or

DANCE

Community and family dance, 1-3 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 5, Pittsfield Grange,

3337 Ann Arbor Saline Road, south of

I-94. \$4 per person, \$8 family. (734)

769-1052; followed by picnic in Gallup

Park 3-7 p.m. (\$4 donation for food)

and first Saturday dance, 8-11:30 a.m., at the Pittsfield Grange, \$9.

(734) 665-7704. Dance information

for Sept. 6 and 8, (734) 332-9024

Friday, Sept. 11, Nichols Arboretum

(734) 764-2538 or (800) 221-1229

on the banks of the Huron River. \$25.

COMEDY

With Eiko and Koma, 8:15 p.m.

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB

Randy Lubas and Tim Rolands,

Thursday-Saturday, Sept. 3-5; Bill

Hildebrandt, Kevin Zeoli and Pauline,

the club above Kicker's All American

Grill, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia.

(\$12), unless otherwise noted. Third

Level Improv and new talent nights, 8

MAINSTREET COMEDY SHOWCASE

Wednesday-Thursday, Sept. 2-3 (\$7);

Dean Haglund, who played the "Lone

Gunman" on "The X-Files," 8 p.m. and

10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 4-5

Wednesday-Thursday, Sept. 9-10 (\$7).

and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday-

Saturday, Sept. 11-12 (\$10), at the

club, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734)

MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE

Sulfiday, Sept. 3-6; Jenny McNulty and

٠

Norm Stulz and Frank G., Thursday-

8 p.m. Thursdays (\$5), 8 p.m. and

10:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays

p.m. Wednesdays (\$5). (734) 261-

Kirkland Teeple, 9:30 p.m.

(\$1@); R. Bruce, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday-Saturday, Sept. 10-12, at

8 p.m. to midnight Friday-Saturday. Sept. 11-12, The Rattlesnake Club, 300 River Place, Detroit. Free. All ages. (313) 567-4400 (pop) "BLIND PIG SHOWCASE"

With The Ledge, Neanderthal, Gravity Well and Offset, 9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept 8, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Free. 19 and older. (734) 996-8555 (variety)

BLUE SUIT WITH ALBERTA ADAMS

9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11, Bad Frog Tavern, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham, Free, 21 and older (248) 624-9400 (blues) **BONNE TEMPS ROULLE**

9 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 9, Bad Frog Tavern, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 624-9400 (R&B)

ROBERT BRADLEY'S BLACKWATER SURPRISE

9:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door. 19 and older. (734) 996-8555 or http://www.99music.com (bluesy rock)

BILLY BRAGG

7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8, Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$20 in advance, benefits striking newspaper workers. 18 and older. (313) 833-9700 or http://www.99music.com (rock)

BROADZILLA

With The Workhorse Movement and Powerface, 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 4, Paycheck's Lounge, 2932 Caniff, Hamtramck. Cover charge. 18 and older. (313) 874-0254 (rock)

BUSTER BLUES BAND

9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8, Bad Frog Tavern, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 624-9400 (blues) **CIVILIANS** 9 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 6, Lili's, 2930

With Madball, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 6, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$8 in advance. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com (rock)

HILLSIDE STRANGLERS

5

With The Impaler, 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11. Lili's. 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. \$5. 21 and older. (313) 875-6555 or http://www.lilis21.com (rock) **LISA HUNTER**

9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 5, Lonestar Coffeehouse, 207 S. Old Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free. All ages. (248) 642-2233; Hosts open mic,

With The Lonesome Organist, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Tickets at Ticketmaster. All ages. (313) 833-POOL (rock)

SUBURBAN DELINQUENTS

6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 5, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets at Ticketmaster. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com (punk)

STABBING WESTWARD

7-11 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 9, Blind

INDUSTRY

Electronica. Euro and retro, 8:30 p.m. Fridays. Free before 10 p.m. 21 and older; Euro dance, 9 p.m. Saturdays. Free before 10 p.m. 21 and older; "Homesick Night," 9 p.m. Tuesdays. Free for those 21 and older before 11

Swing, lounge and big band tunes spun by DJ Sonny, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Fridays: \$3. 21 and older; Swing, big band and Latin dance music, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturdays. \$3. 21 and older; "Cute Little House" with house and techno, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sundays, \$5. 21 and older: Intermediate and advance swing dance lessons, 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Mondays, Free. 18 and older; Beginner swing dance lessons 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. Tuesdays. Free. 18 and older: "Ready Steady Go," Brit pop music night, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Wednesdays (\$3), at the club, 29 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 334-7411

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HARMONYHOUSE

Tomatoes Apizza makes an exceptional pie

BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER

Open since mid-July, Tomatoes Apizza is developing a reputation.

"It's really different," said Hien Trinh of Farmington Hills, a student at University of Detroit Mercy Dental School, "I love the crust, it's crunchy. It's definitely like nothing we've had around here. It's not all dough."

Owner Michael Weinstein, 25, and his business partner Jayson Kakos, 24, know "Good Pizza's Hard To Find," and are confident that once people try Tomatoes Apizza, they will order it again, and again. Their location in the Concord Center Plaza isn't the best, it's easy to pass by on busy Halsted Road if you don't know what you're looking for. An umbrella table outside the carryout restaurant helps draw attention, as does the colorful mural painted by Susan Weinberg, and sign designed by Amy Wybo.

"If you have a good carry-out, and it's exceptional, people will find it," said Kakos. There's seating for 10 people, and soft drinks are offered for sale.

Weinstein and Kakos grew up in the same neighborhood in West Bloomfield. They met in middle school and have been friends ever since. A graduate of the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, New York, Weinstein said he always wanted to be in the fast food

Tomatoes A

Where: 24369 Halsted (just north of Grand River) Farmington Hills, (248) 888-4888

Open: 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m. to midnight Friday-Saturday, 4-11 p.m. Sunday.

Menu: Pizza

Cost: Ranges from \$4.99 for small Red Pizza with crushed tomatoes to \$13.99 for a large White Pizza with fresh tomato and basil. Credit Cards: All majors accepted

business, "because it works."

He discovered pizza in New York, and it reminded him of the pizza he enjoyed with his father on trips to New Haven, Conn. "My dad grew up in New Haven, and he took me there when I was 10," said Weinstein.

"This is good pizza, it's the way it's supposed to be," he said taking a bite of a fresh-from-theoven pie. "It's got a thin, crispy crust, it's got character and depth, it has truth, it's real. There are no shortcuts involved in making it. This is not gourmet, everyone should be eating this pie. This pie is for everyone."

Tomatoes Apizza offers three varieties of pizza – Red Pizza, crust topped with crushed tomatoes and seasonings; White Pizza, crust topped with mozzarella cheese, fresh tomatoes, garlic, basil, and seasonings; and Classic pizza with tomato sauce, cheese and your choice of topping. Weinstein worked at a pizzeria for six months while attending the Culinary Institute of America, and after graduating, he moved to New Haven, Conn., to learn how to make the pizza he loved.

History

New Haven and pizza have a long history. According to Weinstein, in the early 1900s, immigrants from Naples arrived on the Eastern seaboard. One of these immigrants, Frank Pepe, worked in a bakeshop in New Haven. To earn extra money, Pepe bought the bakery's day-old bread, spooned on chopped tomato and spent his mornings and evenings establishing his business on Wooster Street, now considered a mecca by pizza aficionados. This was arguably the first pizza in America.

By the 1920s, Frank Pepe's "Neapolitan Apizzeria" was famous. Other pizza men followed, and these were the men Weinstein wanted to learn from. The first place he went was Sally's. "I told them I needed a job and that I had been making pizzas for five years," said Weinstein. "They tried me out, and I did a nice job, so after a day they asked me to fill out an application. They were very nice, and I didn't want to be a sneak, so I told the truth about my background."

Telling the truth cost him the job. "They're real proud of their pizza and probably thought I would steal the recipe."

Determined, Weinstein walked down the street to another pizza maker, Lou Abate. "I asked for a job, and he said 'let me see you make a pizza.' I did, and he said, 'so who are you really?"

Weinstein told the truth this time – he trained at the Culinary Institute of America, and wanted to open a pizzeria in Michigan that sold pizza like the kind Lou made.

"Lou learned how to make pizza from his father," said Weinstein, "and his father learned from this guy named Johnny Two Fingers, who learned from old man Pepe.

Weinstein worked there for six months, and knew he was ready to go into business on his own when Lou said, "Mike you make a pretty good pie,' just like that.

On a trip home to attend his good friend Jayson Kakos' wedding, the two talked about open-



Making pizza: Jayson Kakos (left) and Michael Weinstein make pizzas with character and depth at Tomatoes Apizza.

ing their own business.

Kakos doesn't have Weinstein's culinary background, but he knows about running businesses. His father owns a liquor store, and his mother a tanning salon. "Tve been working for my family since I was a pup," he said. "Mike made us dinner, it was the best food Tve ever tasted. After that I was convinced be could cook."

p.m., \$60 per person, tax and

gratuity not included, Brancott

Vineyards from New Zealand,

"We take a lot of pride in what we do," said Weinstein. "Everyone who makes a pizza here has to have respect for it. How it's cooked makes a huge difference. We cook it on a seasoned brick and took a lot of care in choosing every ingredient from the flour and yeast to the tomatoes and cheese."

WHAT'S COOKING

Send items for What's Cooking to Keely Wygonik, Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, fax (734) 591-7279 or e-mail,:

kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net Johnny Rockets – home of the Original Hamburger, opened Monday, Aug. 31 at the Star Southfield, 25333 12 Mile Road. Johnny Rockets captures a time when the corner malt shop was the friendliest place in town.

The Pontiac Silverdome's Main Event Restaurant reopened Sept. 1 after extensive interior changes departing from the former sports bar theme and placing the diner in a casual,

comfortable county club setting. With an all-new menu featuring Canadian Baby Back Ribs basted in Big Jack's barbecue sauce, the Main Event is billing itself as the "best place in town for ribs." Other sure-to-be popular items are steaks, seafood and oversized burgers. Hours are Monday to Thursday 11 a.m. to

10p.m. Friday until 11p.m. Saturday 5p.m.-11p.m. Closed Sundays. On Detroit Lions game days, the Main Event will offer Game Day Buffet service. For reservations call (248) 858-7888.

■ No. VI Chophouse & Lobster Bar (27790 Novi Road in The Hotel Baronette): Wednesday, Sept. 9, beginning.at 6:30



five-course dinner with wine pairings. Call (248) 305-5210 for reservations.