ODAY

Danger zone: A crossing guard for Allen Elementary takes life into her hands on Haggerty Road./A3

It's official: A ceremonial groundbreaking was celebrated for the new 35th District Court. /A3

COMMUNITY LIFE

No connection: They wear black trench coats, concert T-shirts. Doc Marten boots, jeans, skirts or pants, masking any hint of sexuality, and an abundance of silver jewelry, but Goth fans shun any connection their dress might have with the tragedy in Littleton, Colo./B1

AT HOME

Special setting: You can help Gilda's Garden make a bright environment for people with cancer and their families and friends./D8

ENTERTAINMENT

Dance: The Paul Taylor Dance Company, considered world's preeminent contemporary troupe, performs at Detroit Opera House. / E1

Theater: Plymouth Theatre Guild scares audience with season finale./E1

REAL ESTATE

Over the river: Americans are buying second (or third) homes in Canada./F1

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ayor resigns, Koch steps in



Don Dismuke: He'll be transferring to a job in France with Ernst & Young. Dismuke resigned as mayor on Monday.



Don Dismuke resigned as Plymouth's mayor Monday. Mayor Pro Tem Joe Koch will fill the top city post. A new commissioner has yet to be named, although reports indicate John Vos will receive the appointment.

Don Dismuke resigned as mayor of Plymouth Monday night, and turned in his resignation from the city commission Tuesday afternoon.

Dismuke told fellow commissioners, department heads and others in the audience at the end of Monday night's meeting that he was taking a threeyear international assignment in Paris for his company, Ernst and Young.

"It's been quite a ride," said Dismuke. "It's a great opportunity for me. Frankly, I couldn't turn it down.

"I certainly plan on coming back to Plymouth," added Dismuke. "Thank

At the end of the meeting, Dismuke took his nameplate and gavel with him. None of the commissioners were surprised by the announcement, with some having been told late last week of Dismuke's decision.

As of Tuesday, Joe Koch, who was mayor pro-tem, became Plymouth's

"I'm looking forward to the challenge," said Koch. "I hope we'll be able to start fresh and come up with a good, non-partisan commission during the next six months."

After finding out the news from Dismuke Saturday night, Koch said he decided to seek re-election to the com-

Koch said he was leaning towards not running for a second, four-year term-because of family commitments. However, with the departure of Dismuke, he now feels the commission needs his leadership, especially with the possibility there could be up to five new commission members after the Nov. 2 election.

Please see MAYOR, A15



Joe Koch: He'll take over as mayor. Koch also changed his mind about seeking re-election. He'll bid for another term.

Ring toss



STAFF PROTO BY PAUL HURSCHMANN

May Day: Rob Welch, 18, of Plymouth tosses a ring over the photographer's lens during the ring toss event during a celebration of May Day Monday at Salem High School. Students in Sue Welker's Humanities class dressed

up in Medieval-Renaissance period clothing for the celebration.

Pay hikes on tap for officials

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER tbruscato@oe.home

Despite a 4-3 vote by Plymouth city commissioners Monday to reject a pay raise for themselves, the vote margin wasn't enough to keep commissioners from getting the pay hike. Although city commissioners voted

in a majority to reject the pay increases they needed a two-thirds majority, or five votes, to reject the pay increase.

The Local Officers Compensation

Commission recommended commissioners receive \$40 per meeting, up from the \$10 they were getting paid. The commission also recommended the mayor receive \$500 per year in addition to the per-meeting stipend.

Please see PAY, A15



Whaler case will have its day in court

BY DUNCAN E. WHITE STAFF WRITER dwhite@oe.homecomm.n

The legal saga of former Plymouth Whalers hockey player Jesse Boulerice continued in

court Tuesday as an Aug. 9 trial date was set. Boulerice's lawyers, the prosecutor and the judge agreed to proceed with a bench trial rather

than a jury trial.

In a bench trial, the court decision is rendered by the judge rather than a jury.

Boulerice, who was not in court Tuesday, is charged with assault with the intent to do great bodily harm less than murder (a 10-year felony) for an incident during a playoff game against the Guelph Storm on April 17, 1998, at Com-

puware Arena in Plymouth Town-

The case, which could last up to week, will be heard by Judge Brian Sullivan in Wayne County Circuit Court at the Frank Murphy Hall of Justice in downtown

"In the past it used to be the decision of the defendant (to opt for a bench or jury trial) but that

was changed a few years ago," said Jim Howarth, Boulerice's attorney. "It was agreed by all three parties that it would be a bench trial."

During the game, Boulerice was checked from behind against the glass by Storm defenseman Andrew Long. Following the hit,

' Please see WHALER, A4



15TH * ANNUAL * ACADEMIC * ALL * STARS

Top scholars are featured in special section today

n today's paper, the Observer proudly intro-duces its 15th annual Academic All-Star team and the runners-up.

Take time to read this special section, which profiles the accomplishments of 48 talented high school seniors selected for the honor by a committee of area high school prin-

We guarantee it will be a good read.

Katherine Anne Braunstein of Farmington
Hills found out just how well she had done on
her SAT exams when she called her mom from
the band room at North Farmington High
School.

Her mom told her to sit down. She had

scored a perfect 1600.
"I didn't think I could get a 1600 because I skipped a question," she said: "I couldn't

bone in a symphony orchestra and teaching music at a college. A dual degree in musical performance and liberal arts from the Univer-

sity of Michigan will help him reach that goal. Platte loves playing music from the Roman-tic period – Mahler, Wagner, and Tchaikovaky. He hopes to study abroad, perhaps at the Paris Conservatory of Music, during his college years. Never mind that he doesn't speak French or any other foreign language.

"Languages sound musical to my ear." he said.

Byan Leung of Canton will study computer acience at the University of Michigan after he graduates from Plymouth Selem High School. He said he's been acceptant of an outsider in high school and market as himself as 'observer of his graduates."

Lots of kids have patential, but they don's develop it seems to have a seem to being cost as a seem to have the potential to be sensitive to be sensitive.

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habing every outstanding student, there's a

Please see ALL STARS, AS

Resident named Redford's top firefighter for '98

Plymouth resident James Allen has been named Red-Township's Firefighter of the Year for 1998.

Allen, 40, got into the firelight-business full time after his aily's Northville business was seld and he had to decide on a

"I had been a volunteer firefighter in Northville for almost 15 years and I snjoyed all facets of the job," he said. "I got a lot of training and experience as a vol-uateer firefighter. A second career as a firefighter was an

easy decision."
His supervisor, Lt. Earl Nicholson, neminated Allen for the award, citing his qualities as a superior public servant from the beginning of his career as a Redflerd firelighter.

"Lt. Nichelson submitted a real nice letter of recommendation to the awards committee, said Allen. "I'm honored he submitted my name. The letter itself is an honor and I thank Earl. It means a lot to me that someone noticed the job I was doing.

"It's flattering to win the award, especially so early in my career as a Redford firefighter, and I'm grateful," he said.

Allen has been on Redford's force for six years.



Nicholson describes Allen as a true team player," displaying excellent leadership skills.

The nomination states that Allen has brought to the department a vast knowledge of firefighting and advanced life support treatment.

"It's a sad commentary to receive an award for just doing your job," Allen said. "The way I do my job stems from my deeply ingrained work ethic. Any job worth doing is worth doing right.

"I do the best job I can for the citizens," Allen said. "I hope I'll

continue to do a good job."

He graduated from Northville High School in 1976 and married his high school sweetheart, Debbie, the next year. They have three children: Heather, 21, Nicole, 19, and Justin, 10.



Law Day: In between cases on the 35th District Court docket, Judge Ron Lowe answers questions from Cen-tral Middle School students Further fourth constitution of the constitutio court room in order to teach young people about the judicial system. Law Day was held at Plymouth's Cultural Center for 300 sixth graders.

Central students watch wheels of justice in motion for Law Day

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

theusentoffee l

It wasn't the usual Court TV courtroom.

The judge's bench was, instead, a long folding table. The judge sat in a folding chair, on a stage with an American flag behind him.

And, while it wasn't much different than the makeshift 35th District Court facilities in Plymouth, the scene was really the Plymouth Cultural Center as 300 sixth graders from Central Middle School attended real-life court.

It's the fourth year Judge Ron Lowe has held court outside the walls of 35th District Court in connection with Law Day, to give young people a chance to learn about their court system.

"I'm a firm believer if people understand the proceedings, they can appreciate the court system," said Lowe. "Surveys show lawyers and judges are held in less esteem by people who have never been in the system. A lot of the ridicule the system gets is through ignorance. So, if we can educate them, maybe we can get past

Students saw Lowe handle a typical day in court, which included a teen charged with reckless driving for drag racing at speeds up to 100 miles per hour; a man who was caught driving while under the influence of alcohol; a teen who was charged with obstructing a police officer; as well a man charged with having a dog at

And, unlike your typical day in district court, Judge Lowe held class during breaks, answering questions from students. They ranged from how long court cases last (not more than two days), how old was the youngest criminal the judge ever had before him (12), and, has anyone ever escaped from court (they've tried, but have not been successful.)

"You can actually tell the people who go in front of the judge are shaking, and they start to choke when they try to talk," noticed Joe Mishler, 12, of Canton. "I would never want to that. It makes you realize this is real life and you're in

"I've learned that some people have done some stupid

things and they're paying for it now," added Jay Fleischmann of Plymouth Township. "You can see the consequences, so if you do something wrong you'll get in trouble for it.'

Teachers at Central Middle School are hoping the Law Day experience will be an eye-open-

"When they see other young juveniles in the courtroom, it will teach them they have to be responsible for their actions," said teacher David Woody. "Hopefully, it will encourage them to be good citizens."

"Last year students noticed the number of domestic violence cases, and one young person was arrested for smoking," said Julia Matevia. "I think it was a real eye-opener for them.

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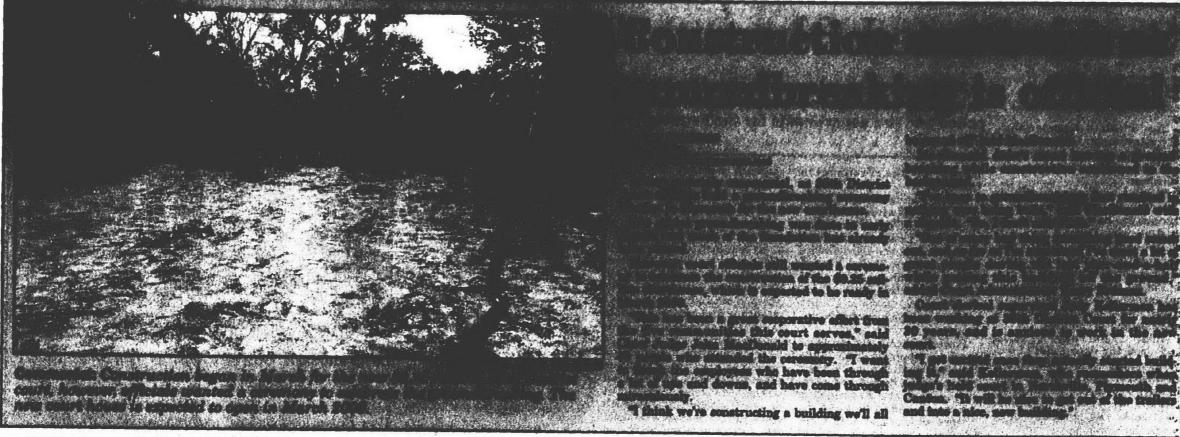






Farmington Hills (248) 553-3337







Patience. please: Amv Sczomak, a crossing guard for the past four years at Allen Elementary, knows all too well the dangers of working between the double-yellow lines on Haggerty Road. She's been nearly hit by passing cars.

School's crossing is a danger zone on Haggerty Road

The job of a crossing guard seems simple, doesn't it? Don the red vest ... grab a stop sign ... shuffle some kids across the

Oh! If it were only that easy. For the crossing guards at Allen Elementary School in Plymouth Township, it has become a dangerous job ... even life threatening if you want to be

Amy Sczomak, a crossing guard at the school for the past four years, knows all too well the dangers of working between the double-yellow lines on Haggerty Road. She's been nearly hit by passing cars.

"I'd say it happens about once a week," she said of vehicles that run her stop sign. "Although, it happened twice today.'

With the increased amount of traffic on Haggerty, dangers have risen and cars simply refuse to slow down, according to any school official you ask.

"For the most part, people are respectful. I think a lot of people are good drivers but there are some fools that just don't seem to care," said James Burt, principal at the school.

Sue Srock, who spent seven years as a crossing guard before moving to the safety of a secretary's position inside the school, was more vocal about preoccupied drivers.

"You see them out there doing their makeup, eating, brushing their teeth, combing their hair ... everything!" she said. "You just want to grab them by the neck and say "What are you doing?"

Local resident Julie Spencer, who crosses her 7-year-old daughter from the Greystone neighborhood to Allen each day, agreed with what Srock has

"Nobody's gotten hurt yet but I'd say more than two or three times a week, somebody's going too fast to stop for her sign," she said. "It's usually in the morning when people are rushing to get

will be seen this summer with the reconstruction of I-275 in Livonia and Farmington Hills.

"I don't know how much it will affect the traffic out there but I guess we'll wait and see," said Burt, who has a keen sense for traffic on the road.

"I can tell you if there is an accident on the freeway without even listening to a police scanner," he added. "I just need to look out the window at the traf-

Spencer said that the heavier traffic has actually made it safer for the kids to cross the street.

"It's too busy to get any speed up," she said.

Police have been helping the unarmed traffic workers with more patrol cars in the area and school workers are thankful, saying that a noticeable difference has been seen.

"They've been helping a lot," said Sczomak. "Even if they put one of those old, empty squad cars out here and just left it. You can tell the difference.

Srock agreed saying, "when the police are out there, you can see the cars nose-dive. They slow down in a hurry." Plymouth Township Police

With heavy traffic already on Stopl: Amy Sczomak takes life into her hands as a crossing guard at Allen.

Chief Larry Carey said that through the department's new community policing policy, selective traffic enforcement has helped to cut down on speeders along Haggerty.

"We're just doing the best we can and we're trying to do some things with signs over there to slow down the traffic," he said. "It's done a little bit of good but you have to keep at it. Especially, now, with the warmer weath-

According to Carey, police have targeted the area near Allen School and the intersection of Sheldon and Ann Arbor Trail (near the two schools on that cor-

"We'll keep working on it until

the end of the year," he added. When asked if Srock feels more like a crossing guard "survivor" rather than simply a former crossing guard, she had an instant reply that only an elementary school employee would

"If you can survive the playground, you can survive anything," she said.

a gift from Jacobson's means more





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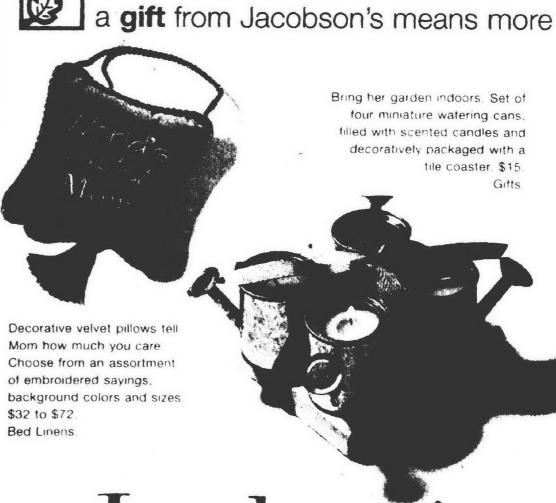
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COP CALLS

Internet threats

Plymouth police have charged a 12-year-old Plymouth boy with harassment for sending death threats over the Internet.

Detective Sgt. Ed Ochal said the youth had a confrontation with an 11-year-old and 12-yearold boy at school, then went home and sent threatening email to the pair.

Police say the e-mail was traced back to the 12-year-old suspect, who then confessed. He'll be sent through the 35th District Court juvenile division.

"He'll receive family and individual counseling, and will probably spend between four and eight hours on a work detail," said Tara Van Valkenburgh, chief juvenile officer. "Work detail could include such activities as cleaning schools, washing fire trucks or planting flowers."

A Plymouth man has been ordered to trial on a felonious assault charge for attacking his girlfriend.

Police say Joseph Tebo got into an argument with the woman and threw a beer bottle at her. The bottle struck her face and broke her nose

If convicted, Tebo faces up to four years in prison.

Wheelchair death

The Wayne County medical examiner's office has ruled as

accidental the death of a Farmington Hills woman who fell from her wheelchair while being transported to a medical facility in Plymouth.

Police reports indicate the woman, who was reportedly strapped into a transport van, slipped out of the belts and fell from her wheelchair while the driver was making a turn at

Haggerty and Plymouth roads. The woman, who was conscious after the incident and asked to be put back in her wheelchair, died on the way to the hospital for treatment.

The Wayne County medical examiner's office reports she died from a hip fracture and heart failure.

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Smith named Observer's Journalist of the Year'

Tim Smith, a reporter with the Farmington Observer, cer-thinly has received his share of accolades and accomplishments

Smith's book was published, in which he tackled the topic of premature babies, reliving his and his wife, Donna's, own personal experiences during the birth of the couple's now 4-yearold daughter, Elizabeth.

For his coverage of educational issues, Smith won a firstplace award from the Suburban Newspapers of America.

Lest Thursday, Smith received the Journalist of the Year Award for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers from Philip Power, chairman of Hometown Communications Network, the company that owns the newspaper group.

Smith, 42, of Livonia, was honored for his exemplary coverage in his reporting on schools, police and fire depart-

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ments for the Farmington

Smith was nominated along with Tom Hawley, photographer with the Observer Newspapers; LeAnne Rogers, reporter with the Garden City Observer; Larry McKee, photographer with the Lake Orion and Oxford Eccentric editions; and Pat Murphy, Oakland County reporter for the Eccentric News-

papers. Power remembered a recent luncheon where he spoke to the Farmington Exchange Club and learned of the respect and admiration that the Farmington community had for Smith.

"He's an idea man with a gift of making that idea a reality," Power said. Power cited Smith for his educational coverage and sensitivity he showed in his

approach to stories on a Wayne State University professor — a Farmington Hills resident who was slain in his classroom.

Joanne Maliszewski, editor of the Farmington Observer, nominated Smith.

"He puts his heart and soul into every story, whether it's a big story or a little story," Malissewski said. Smith also pays attention to detail and double checks his information, Maliasawaki said.

Maliszewski commended Smith for his stories on block scheduling in Farmington schools. "It's so complicated, but he went through it with such great pains," Maliszewski said. He talked with parents and students about it.

"That's his M.O. He takes what's happening and puts it

A 1974 graduate of Clarenceville High School, Smith received his journalism degree from Wayne State University in 1979. Smith has worked for the Observer & Eccentric since February 1986. Before Smith began covering

covered the communities of Southfield and West Bloomfield. Smith thanked Maliszewski for her nomination, and showed

Farmington in July 1997, he

appreciation for his co-workers. Tve been here 13 years and a lot of people have helped me get here," Smith said. "We had five nominees, but it easily could have been 55. It's a great honor.

Smith added that the award shows that "hard work is rewarded."

"It means a lot to me that my peers have selected me for this

Smith's book, "Miracle Birth Stories of Very Premature Babies," was officially released



Congratulations: Observer Reporter Tim Smith was honored for his coverage of the Farmington community last week. It was one of many accolades Smith received this year. His book "Miracle Birth Stories of Very Premature Babies" was released Friday. He also received a first place award for his education coverage from Suburban Newspapers Association.

Read Observer Sports

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Whaler from page A1

Boulerice turned around and hit Long in the face with the heel of his hockey stick. Long, who went into convulsions after being struck, suffered three facial fractures, a blood spot on the brain, a grade three concussion and 20 stitches from his nose to his lip. He was taken to the hospital where he remained for three days, according to court documents.

Howarth said that, initially, he did not think the case would get this far and believed that, without the video tape of the incident, the prosecution would have no case.

"It started out when (Boulerice) was charged and I was further surprised when he was bound over for trail," he said. "I was surprised again that it survived when the motion to quash was denied and I would finally be most surprised if he is

Prosecuting attorney James Gensales didn't agree with Howarth's point, though. "No. I think that when it was

M A witness list is to be exchanged by legal counsels by July 12.

bound over, we had a court that said that we had enough evidence for a case," he said. "I'm not surprised." A witness list is due to be

exchanged by both legal counsels by July 12. Howarth said that the defense is compiling a list of witnesses

but hasn't decided yet on what type of "expert" witnesses will be summoned to testify. Individuals that have had a

long experience with the sport. such as coaches or current and former players, could be called to testify that the incident involving Boulerice and Long last spring is "part of the game." "There is a theory of law that

says that you consent to some crimes being committed against you when you play a sport like hockey, said Howarth. "For example, take boxing. When two fighters get into the ring, they

know that they're going to get hit in the face and in the stomach but it is expected. Though, if I take my fist and I hit you in the face right now, it's a crime.

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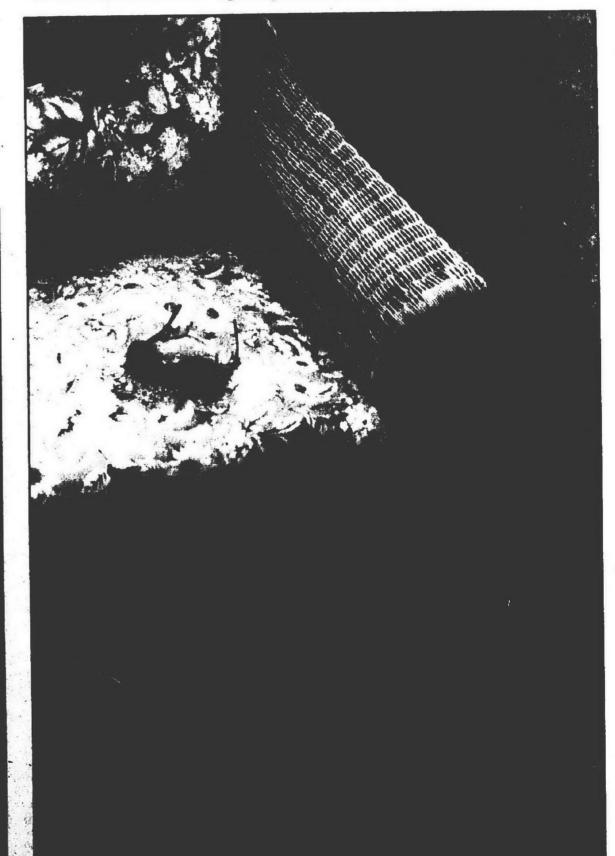
"You've seen (Detroit Red Wing Steve) Yzerman get knocked around and then give the guy a 'get off of me' kind of hit. That's a four-year felony because he used his stick. It's also considered part of the

Gonzales said that expert witnesses regarding the sport won't have much of an impact on the

"We haven't decided who we're going to call but I think Andrew is expert enough to know what happened to him," he said.

Howarth said that the legal events have hampered his client's career and that fans and opposing players have added to Boulerice's problem.

"It's devastating. Literally devastating," said Howarth. "Fans heckle him ... players say things ... he has a 500-pound stone over his head because of this."



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Wayne County joins drive to aid Kosovar refugees

A call for help from Cardinal Adam Maida has mempted Wayne County Executive Edward McNa-mem to step forward to help lead a local humani-tarian effort to send blankets and relief aid to

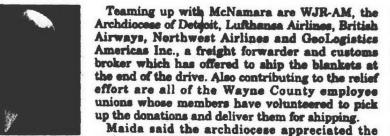
In the past month, more than 600,000 Kosovar residents have been displaced from their homes in Europe. McNamara, who served in World War II,

end Maida conferred about what could be done legily to ease the suffering of refugees.

"We are troubled by the agony and despair being endured by the thousands of refugees coming out of Kosove," said McNamara, who announced the dilief effort at an afternoon press conference on Wadnesday. This is a time for people of good will from Wayne County and the entire region to come to the assistance of suffering people."

Residents are being asked to drop off either new blankets or a check made out to one of the relief agencies listed below by Tuesday. Donated

blankets should be new for sanitary reasons. Reasonably priced blankets are available at a variety



assistance of Wayne County residents in the relief

"The Catholic community is very concerned about the condition of the Kosovo refugees and I assure you the money and material donations will reach the people in need," wrote Maida.

Cash donations are also being encouraged and

citizens are being urged to make checks payable to

Catholic Relief Services, Keesvo Relief Fund, Gabriel Richard Building, fifth floor, 305 Michigan Ave., Detroit, MI 48228, (\$13) 227-5800

American Red Cross International Disaster Relief Fund, Box 77000, Detreit, MI 48277, (313)

McNamara said he was encouraged by the "wonderful cooperation" Wayne County was receiving from mayors, city and township officials and law enforcement agencies in all 43 of Wayne County's

For information on Wayne County's Kosovo relief drive, contact Wayne County at (313) 224-

Parks plan nature hike Saturday

Discover the fascinating world of woodland spring flowers on a floral fantasy hike through the Cowan Section of Holliday Nature Preserve 1:30 -3:30 p.m. Saturday.

The program is offered through the Nankin Mills Interpretive Center and has been made possible through funding from the parks millage.

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Participants can expect to rounding woodland spring flowers and how their use helped shape the United States. The hike, approximately one mile, will highlight wildflowers growing in the preserve, including trillium and skunk cabbage.

Suitable for ages 8 and above, the cost is \$1 per person and advance registration is required. This hike is not suitable for strollers, as some areas of the trail may require some climbing and balancing.

Participants are to meet at the north end of the Service Merchandise parking lot off Central City Parkway, across from Wildflower Road in Westland. For more information, call (734) 261-

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ing & more

McNamara contacted mayors, supervisors and police chiefs throughout Wayne County and they have agreed to have donation boxes placed inside each city's police station. We wanted to make the dropoff points convenient for people," McNamara said.



SHOPPING weekend

NEW MARKDOWNS ON SELECTED. SPRING FASHIONS 25-50% OFF THURSDAY, MAY 6 THROUGH SATURDAY, MAY 8 WE'RE OPEN EARLY SATURDAY AT 9AM

30% OFF

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25-30% OFF

CASMA: AND CASEER SPONS BRESS For misses, petites and Parisian Woman. Reg. 68.00-196.00, sale 49.99-148.60.

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JUNIORS 25-50% OFF

AIMORS' SPORTSWEAR AND DRESSES Reg. 12.00-60.00, sale 8.99-29.99.

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ENTIRE STOCK OF RALPH LAUREN Reg. 9.00-36.00, sale 6.75-27.00.

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50% OFF LARGE SELECTION OF SPRING HANDBAGS From Esprit®, Liz Claiborne, Cee Klein, Parisian Signature and Relativity. Reg. 24.00-44.00, sale 12.00-22.00.

25% OFF ENTIRE STOCK OF EARNINGS, NECKLACES AND BRACELETS From Napier, Richelleu, Parisian Signature. Reg. 8.00-56.00, sale 6.00-42.00. IN ACCESSIONES

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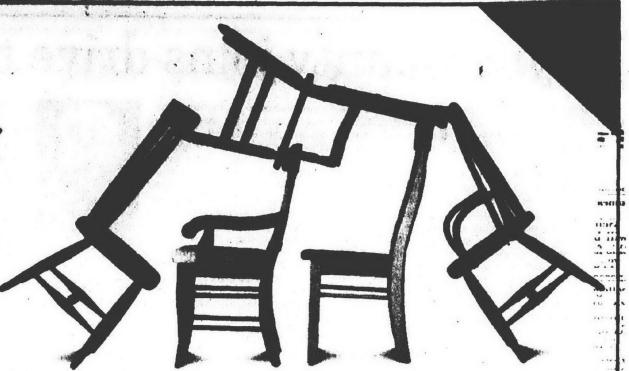
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School this fall

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Schoolcraft trustees OK fuition hike starting fall

Schoolcraft College students will be paying more for tuition

Trustees approved a \$1 increase per credit hour for the cellege district residents on April 28, along with hikes of \$2 for out-of-district students and \$3 for out-of-state residents.

This is the sixth consecutive year in which trustees have approved a tuition increase.

The board also approved a \$43.7 million budget and the unchanged millage rate of 1.8521 mills. With residents' taxable value increases capped at the inflation rate, that will mean their property taxes will grow at

Tuition will cost \$53 a credit hour for district residents, while nonresidents will be charged \$78. Out-of-state residents must pay \$116 per credit hour.

The college district includes the school districts of Clarenceville, Garden City, Livo-nia, Northville, Plymouth-Canton and part of Novi school districts. Students who live in those districts and take 15 credits of classes can expect to pay \$636 this fall, up from this year's

Butch Raby, Schoolcraft's vice president for business services, told trustees the increase puts Schoolcraft slightly over the average for community college

For 15 credit hours and a four-

class load of English, math, science and a sociology classes, Schoolcraft had a \$880 cost with the hikes, which included lab

face, Raby said. While tuition at Henry Ford, Delta and Macomb community colleges cost more for these average class loads, Schoolcraft is more expensive than Oakland, Washtenaw and Wayne County community colleges

Trustee Brian Broderick asked how the rate per credit hour compared to those schools. Raby said the average was about \$53.43. "So our rate (\$53) fit in comfortably," Raby said.

Schoolcraft gets 41 percent of its revenue from property taxes, 31 percent from tuition, 26 percent from the state and 2 percent from other sources.

SMART posted increased ridership at height of last winter's heavy snow

HY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER kabramczyk®oe.home

January's heavy snow turned buses into a more appealing ride for area residents, according to SMART (Suburban Mobility Authority of Regional Transportation) officials.

We thought January ridership would be less than 1998. but it was up 1 percent," said SMART General Manager Dan

In fact, SMART experienced one of its best weeks ever for ridership during the last week of January with 210,000 customers, Dirks said recently at a meeting with the Conference of Western Wayne.

CWW is a legislative consortium of elected officials from Belleville, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Garden City, Inkster, Livonia, Northville, Plymouth, Homilus, Wayne, Westland and

mouth, Redford, Sumpter and Van Buren.

Garden City, Livonia, Redford and Westland voters are levying a one-third mill tax for SMART, which also costs the owner of a \$100,000 home with a taxable value of \$50,000 about \$16.50 a Approximately 9 million riders

rode SMART buses in 1998, up 1 million from 1997. Dirks expects that number to climb to 10 million this year. While those numbers are sig-

nificant, what the riders mean to Michigan businesses may be more important to their bottom Dirks said SMART had recog-

nized and cited Kmart officials for their instrumental efforts in last year's successful tax campaign. Dirks told Kmart that a Michigan Transit Coalition Survey showed that 500,000 cus-

Canton, Huron, Northville, Ply- tomers and employees rode buses to Kmart stores annually. With each ride calculated at a conservative \$10, that would result in \$5 million spent at

Others shared in the SMART buses' transportation to bring employees and customers to retail businesses: Wal-Mart, 300,000 people, \$3 million spent; Meijer, 900,000, \$9 million spent. Grocery stores, 1.3 million, and \$13 million spent.

Dirks acknowledged that they must market SMART as an important cog in the economies of local communities. SMART has 30 connector buses in Wayne County, 70 in the tri-county region and over 120 planned to be bought in tri-county region.

"SMART feels we are joining hips to the community," Dirks said. Livonia Mayor Jack Kirksey was receptive to expanding

Please see SMART, A8

Read Observer Sports

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Graduation to showcase

Wade is a familiar figure is stroit area television, having en a reporter for both WXYZ d WJBK. He won three nmys and a first place in both he New York and San Francisfilm festivals for the best docinentary.

For the first time, ceremonies marking the graduation of students in the Police Academy, Police Reserve Officer Training, Pire Academy and the Fire the II programs are comed. Approximately 120 grad-

uates will receive certificates and associate's degrees at the event, which begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Physical Education Build-

ing. Robert Pearce, associate dean

of college centers, said the event gives Schoolcraft an opportunity to showcase its public safety department.

The combined graduation shows in a grand way the resources we have at Schoolcraft which relate to public safety training," Pearce said.

"It sends a message to the community that we have a fullservice department that takes into account all aspects of public safety. By showcasing it, we hope to generate added interest

in the programs." Schoolcraft College, is at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads, just west of I-275.

the local connector service there, so SMART planned more meet-

available through a "geocode." A person has an opportunity to ings on the topic, Dirks said.

Southfield a Work First program highlights obe that are where they want to itse, Dirks

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Stars

at of outstanding teachers. ar Academic All Stars were perous in their words of praise the teachers who significantimpacted their lives.

Platte said his first trombone teacher, David Jackson, taught music with joy and enthusiasm. He not only made Platte a better trombone player, but showed him "how to enjoy making

For Anne Margaret Nagrant, a senior at Mercy High School in Farmington Hills, teacher Louise Scudlo challenged her "to strive for perfection in every-

thing." Thomas Habitz, Jr., a senior at Lutheran High School in Westland, said his eighth-grade teacher, Mark Baumgartel, "taught me discipline and a love

of learning."
...Clifford P. Bracey, a senior at Franklin High School in Livonia, said teacher Wilma Wagner taught him lessons for life. "She taught me tact, inspired me to become more involved, and instilled more confidence in me through her constant support."

Parent praise

When it comes to their children, our Academic All-Stars' parents deserve A's for effort and achievement.

Loung said his mother taught him "all this stuff" before he went to high school. He knew algebra before he studied it in class. "My parents had very high expectations for me."

Alison Chambers, a senior at Garden City High School, said her parents always expected her to do her best. No hard-toenforce rules, just expectations. They trusted me."

Debbie Braunstein, mother of Katherine Anne Braunstein, my limits."

cannot pinpoint just how she and her husband, Alan, contributed to their daughter's academic suc-

"We're not one to do their work for them, but if they needed direction we pointed them to the resource.

Debbie Braunstein said she didn't ban television or set up a special study room. However, the Braunsteins are a family of readers who expected homework to be done after school and kept their children involved in lots of extracurricular activities.

Congratulations parents and teachers. Your children and students reflect your input. Evan Leung summed up the perspective from which our Academic All-Stars face the future:

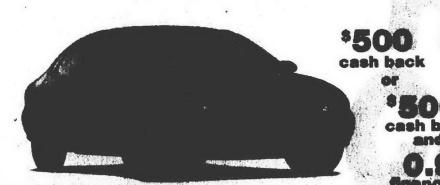
"I feel proud of myself. I know myself. I can push myself past

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Jim
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Hulet of
Fiegel
Elementary
School
conduct
tests in
the skylab
Module at
U.S.
Space
Camp in
Titusville,
Fl.



Fiegel: 'Imagine how surprised I was when they told me about hydroponics'

TITUSVILLE, FLA.

BY JENNIFER HUSBAND STUDENT CORRESPONDENT FIRGEL ELEMENTARY

The flight was great! They served us some kind of "fast food" breakfast. When we got off the plane we rode a bus to space camp. We then grabbed our luggage and ran outside to play. Then we got to eat. The food was pretty good. The beds in the bays are comfortable. We got used to them right away. The next day we basically learned about the spaceships and the shuttles. We played outside for a little bit. Then we got to ride a simulator. Before we knew it, it was time for bed

MATTHEW DUPRIE STUDENT CORRESPONDENT FIEGEL ELEMENTARY

Space camp is a great place to be. I thought they would teach me about the basics of astronomy. Imagine how surprised I was when they told me about hydroponics! They teach you more than the basics and make it fun to learn. Another great thing about space camp is the counselors. They always seem to be in a good mood and always ready to have fun! The counselors make it a great experience as we travel from simulator, space center and room to room.

Space campers report back



Editor's note: Student correspondents from Smith, Piegel and Allen elementary schools reported to the Plymouth Observer this week about their experiences at U.S. Space Camp. All sixth-graders attending Plymouth-Canton's 13 elementary schools are recipients of a \$2.5 million grant from unknown benefactors to attend a week at Space Camp.

'The simulators are cool!'

MOUNTAIN VIEW, CA.



BY LAUREN STENEBERGER AND ALEX SMITH STUDENT CORRESPONDENTS

We started our trip by waving good-bye to our parents. The school busses took us right to the plane.

We sat by our class on the plane and met two counselors from Space Camp. They gave us our name tags which had our team names on them. Our teams are called Sun, Mercury, Venus and Earth.

Mercury, Venus, and Earth.

The flight was really long, plus we had to wait a long time for the busses to get us.

Finally we got to Space Camp. We

got to eat lunch first. The food is good! After that, we met other counselors and got a tour and went over the rules. We found our Habs (Habitats) and made our beds.

Monday morning everyone got up

early. We had to go to breakfast first then went to a museum called Lockheed Martian. There we learned about a Mars mission that will happen in 2010. We also saw how heat panels work to grow food in space.

When we got back we planned our own Mars colony. Then we got team photos and group photos.

We got to do a lot of activities the rest of the day. Some groups built rockets. Some practiced their missions, and others went on simulators.

The simulators are really cool! One is called a MAT (Multi Axis Trainer). You move very fast in all directions, upside down, in circles and twirling. Another one is the SMT (Space Mobility Trainer). Astronauts use this to keep their bones healthy. We looked like hamsters on a wheel on this machine. The last one was the 1/6 gravity chair. You bounce around and feel like you're walking on the moon.

Tonight (Tuesday) we were supposed to go to the pool but it was cold. They planned a movie for us instead

Teeting: Elizabeth Roberts of Allen Elementary works on Skylab Module.



Team work: From left to right, Samantha Stockton, Stacie Lafata and Stacy Mallon of Allen Elementary work together at the Sklab Module at U.S. Space Camp in Titusville, Fl. Student correspondents for Allen said they also experienced the Space Station Mobility Trainer, an exercise machine for astronauts.

'After all, this is a once in a lifetime experience'



BY ANGELA SCHOMMER AND JULIANA SARTOR STUDENT CORRESPONDENTS ALLEN ELEMENTARY

No one really knew what to expect, but we all thought

TITUSVILLE, FLA

something different than what we got. The plane ride in th seemed longer than it really was, and was somewhat uncomfortable. Because we had to get up so early, everybody was sleepy and exhausted. At first, most of us didn't like it. We couldn't eat where we wanted to, sleep where we that is

wanted to, or see our friends in the other sleeping bays. After we spent some time with our counselors, met some new people, and did some activities, we decided to accept it.

"It's not all that bad after you got used to it." said Sarala Sara, 9. The next morning, that is what we all thought.

After breakfast, we did some activities. One of the activities was the SSMT (Space Station Mobility Trainer), an exercise machine for astronauts white in the orbiter.

For some kids, it was their first time out of state without their parents. Although we all missed our parents, we all made sure we had fun, and enjoyed ourselves. After all this is a once in a life time experience!



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be was precided in doubt by Jaromie, Johan and Mary LA. Survivors include her brother, Francis (Florence) Mangan of Dearborn; one sister, Mary (Darrell) Allen of Plymouth; and one sister-in-law,

Services for Arthur O. Catt, May 1 in the shrel Home, Rev. Roy burial was in

is 12, 1924, in E died April 27, then. He was a tree at the gas a member of he Veterans of Foreign Wars nd a lifetime shriner member.

Survivors include his wife, Marilyn; three nons, Rodger (Counie), Jeffrey (Terry), Grego-ry (Lynn); one drughter, Lynne Ellen (Ken) Kniser; one brother, Roy; and five grandchildren.

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Services for William Perry

Dunlap, 64, of Ypsilanti were May 1 in the Trinity Presbyteri-Church with the Dr. William C. Moore officiating. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery, Ann Arbor.

He was born Jan. 29, 1935, in Detroit. He died April 28, 1999, in Ann Arbor. He was self employed. He was a member of . CRAIC ALLEN JANK the Trinity Presbyterian Church.

He was preceded in death by his parents, William L. and Leah Reed Dunlap. Survivor include his wife, Estella M. Dunlap of Ypsilanti; two sons, Rod (Lisa) Dunlap of Canton, Chris L. (Linda) Dunlap of Northville; two daughters, Susan (Wayne) M. Cornett of Ypsilanti, Lynds

L. (Gary) Mousel of Westland; one brother, Robert Dunlap of Mahomet, Ill.; one sister, Patricia Thronbury of Cincinnati, Ohio: and six armetibildren.

Ohio; and six modelal dren.

Memorial made to
American 2729
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or the Gift of Life; 2203 Platt Road, Ann Arbor 48104.

Services for Craig Allen Janik, 37, of Canton were April 22 in Santeiu Chapel with the Rev. Jack Baker of St. Mary Catholic Church officiating. Burial was in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn

He was born July 5, 1961, in Garden, City. He died April 19, 1999, in Detroit. He was a lock-

.9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Survivors include his seven brothers, Edwin (Linda) Janik, Robert Janik, Terry Janik, Shawn (Julie) Janik, Darryl (Nicole) Janik, Darren (Lorie) Janik, Michael Janik; and three sisters, Candace (George) Sharp, Kim (Matt) Redlinger, Rozanne (Kenny) Duneske.

Services for Rose D. Bagnasco, 85, of Plymouth were April 29 in St. Kenneth Catholic Church, Plymouth with the Rev. Father William Pettit officiating. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Comatery, Southfield, Local arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plynametric Property of the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plynametric Property of the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plynametric Property of the Schrader Property of the Schrade

She was born Sept, 23, 1913, in Detroit. She died April 26, 1999, in Plymouth. She was a homemaker. She worked at Ford Motor Company from 1957 to 1968 as an executive assistant in

the food division. She retired in 1968. She came to the Plymouth community in 1968 from Florida. She also lived in Rogers City, MI. She was a member of St. Neuth. She was a member of the Wamen's Guild at St. Kenneth. Women's Guild at St. Kenneth. She was a member of St. Mary's of Redford Mother's Club and Altar Society, She was a Red Cross Volunteer in Dearborn and in Rogers City. She was a hospital volunteer in Rogers City. She enjoyed swimming, yoga, cooking, and loved family gatherings. She was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph. Survivors include her two sons, Thomas (Gail) Bagnasco of Waterford, Joseph (Mary) Bagnasco of Plymouth; two sisters, Eleanor Gav-

mouth; two sisters, Eleanor Gaviglio of Farmington Hills, Virginia Bagnasco of Farmington Hills; six grandchildren; and

seven great grandchildren.

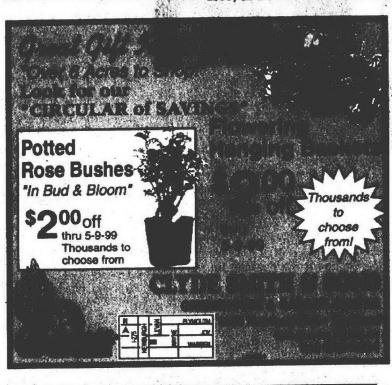
Memorials may be made to the Heartland Hospice.

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

ENLISTMENT

Jason J. Parkinson, son of Jacquine and VanGerald Parkinson of Plymouth, enlisted in the Air Force. Upon completing the Air Force's six-week basic military training at Lackland Air

Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, he is scheduled to receive technical training as a tactical maintenance apprentice. Parkinson is a 1998 graduate of Northville High School, and will earn credits toward an associate's degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and technical training schools.



 $G \cap A \cap L \cap L \cap R \cap Y$

Houchelles

VICTION Friday, May 14th at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, May 15th at 11:00 a.m.

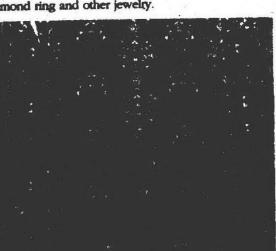
Sunday, May 16th at Noon HE VALET PARKING ALL SALE DATES

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y the order of the Smithsonian National Museum of merican Art a collection of art originally from the Ford Times Collection" featuring watercolors by obert Wilvers, John Whorf, Richard Treaster, Paul ample, F. Wenderoth Saunders, Rex Brandt, Charles ulver, Arthur Starin, Edmund Elsner, Frederich James, Baker Remney; Harvey Kidder, Henry McDaniel c., and oils by Dale Nichols, Max Phelps, etc.

ND FLOOR GALLERY, SUNDAY, MAY 16TH, 1999 TARTING AT NOON.

elected items removed from the Estate of Valerie zerwinski including a 1902 carousel horse, Sheraton c. 840 bedroom set, c. 1850 schoolmasters desk, a 5ct. amond ring and other jewelty.



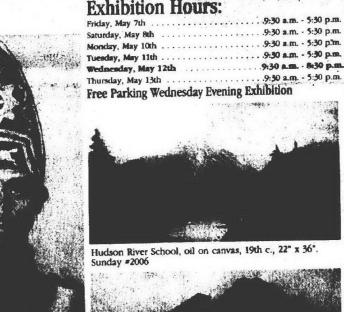
han carpet, 14' x 10' 5". Sunday #2005

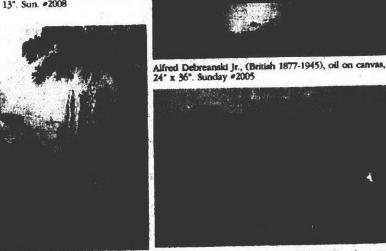


Julius Gari Melchers, (American 1860-1932), oil on canvas on board, 1921, 20" x 13". Sun. #2008



19th c. Belgium Tapestry, 8' 6" x 6' 6". Sunday #2036





Oliver Dennet Grover, (American 1861-1927), oil on canvas,



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Court orders interest on delinquent child support

BY TIM RICHARD STAPF WRITER

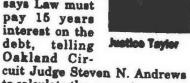
Three bad things can happen to a dad who skips town and doesn't pay child support:

He can run up an \$89,000 debt, as did Patrick J. Law of

He can be sent to prison for two years, which Law has served.

And now the state Supreme Court says Law must pay 15 years interest on the debt, telling Oakland Cir-

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to calculate the amount. We hold that a trial (circuit) court does have the authority to

award interest under the Crime Victim's Rights Act," wrote Justice Clifford Taylor in a 6-0 deci-

"Money has a 'use value' and interest is legitimate element of damages" to "compensate a party for the lost use of funds," said Taylor, quoting an earlier decision. He also cited federal appeals decisions and state courts in Alaska and Colorado.

Judge Andrews had rejected the claim for interest from 1979-87 because the judge in the Laws' divorce case hadn't granted it. A Court of Appeals panel upheld him. A member of that panel was Marilyn Kelly, who was elected to the Supreme Court in 1996. Justice Kelly took no part in the Supreme Court deliberations.

Appealing to the Supreme Court was Oakland Prosecutor David Gorcyca. Handling the

II 'We held that a trial (circuit) court does have the authority to award interest under the Grime Victim's Rights Act. Money has a 'uee value,' and interest is a legitimate element of damages' to 'compensate a party for the lost use of funds.'

Justice Clifford Taylor. State Supreme Court

appeal was assistant Marilyn J. Day. "He (Law) never responded to our appeal," Day said.

Law pleaded guilty to desertion and abandonment, was sentenced in 1992 to two years in prison and ordered to make restitution, Taylor's opinion

Day said Law was in Arizona for 10 years. His ex-wife was a White Lake Township resident who since has moved to Ohio.

From May 1979 through July 1992, Law was supposed to pay \$43 a week. He also was to pay nearly \$42,000 in medical costs arising out of his daughter's injuries in an auto accident.

"He's paying \$146 a week now," Day said. That could increase after the circuit court adds in the interest.

In reversing Andrews and the

Court of Appeals, the Supreme Court said interest could be ordered because Law was being prosecuted under a criminal statute, the Crime Victim's Rights Act.

That act includes "the right to restitution." Said Taylor: "The term restitution is understood in Michigan to include interest

Source: People vs. Law, Dochet No. 109763, decided April 8.

Tax cuts iffy

State Treasurer Mark Murray would like to appeal a case won by Michigan Bell Telephone Co. (now Ameritech), but the Supreme Court recently denied leave (permission) to appeal.

The Court of Appeals last year ruled in Bell's favor, saying the state Treasury should refund \$4.6 million in use taxes Bell paid on tax-exempt equip-

ment. The equipment wat mately paid the tax on their in phone bills.

The Court of Appeals also said Bell didn't have to pay \$2.7 million in taxes on uncollectible" bills because the tax was levied on the customers, not Bell. The April 1996 opinion was written by Judge Robert Young Jr., now, a Supreme Court justice, and joined by Judge Roman Gribbs of Northville and Barbara

"In addition to the tax policy implications," Murray said, "the fiscal year 1999 impact would be the loss of additional revenue, we are collecting due to Michie gan's strong economy." Murray did not give a dollar figure for the amount of the loss.

So Murray is asking the Legislature to make repairs in the

AAA opposes legislation to increase truck speed

AAA Michigan opposes HB 4377, which would amend the Michigan vehicle code to increase truck speed limits to 70 miles per hour on 1,592 miles of Michigan freeways. The measure would also raise the current speed limit for both cars and trucks on U.S. highways, and state trunklines that are considered all-season truck routes from 55 miles per hour to 65.

"Lawmakers should consider the latest vehicle speed differential research," said Jerry Basch, manager of Community Safety Services for AAA Michigan. "An appropriate speed difference between cars and trucks should always be maintained since trucks' extended stopping distances, heavy weights and large size, devastating crash potential and lane limitations make higher speeds for trucks unsupportable. And speeds on all two-lane roads should be maintained at no more than 55 mph. We know that an increase in speed would guarantee an increase in injuries and fatalities."

Information provided by the Michigan Truck Safety Commission (MTSC) shows that the stopping distance on dry pavement for a large truck traveling 60 mph is 350 feet -- more than the length of a football field. If it were going 10 miles per hour faster, the stopping distance

would increase about 80 feet. Proportionally, too many trucks are involved in fatal crashes due to their size, weight and other factors. One out of portation.

"Proportionally, too many trucks are involved in fatal crashes due to their size. weight and other fac-

> Jerry Basch, AAA spokesman

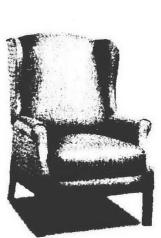
eight U.S. traffic fatalities -- or more than 5,300 deaths -- in 1997 involved a large truck," said Basch. Of those, 78 percent were occupants of the other vehicle. In addition, large trucks are much more likely to be involved in fatal multiplevehicle crashes, as opposed to a fatal single-vehicle crash.

Lower speeds reduce the severity of a crash and, more importantly, give valuable seconds to prevent accidents from driver error. Regardless of who makes the error, all drivers and especially professional truck drivers - given additional time, can take evasive action to pre-

This legislation would begin to unravel a decade's worth of work that has positioned Michigan as a leader in truck safety," Basch said.

H.B. 4377, introduced by Reps. Stephen Vear, R-Hillsdale, and Ron Jelinek, R-Three Oaks, was expected to be taken up Tuesday by the Committee on Trans

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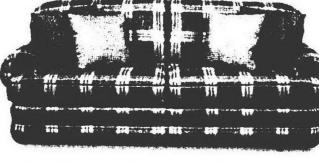
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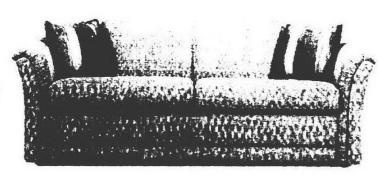
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Play a little golf and help

The Schoolcraft College Foundation's 16th annual Golf Tournament is scheduled for Monday, June 7, at Pheasant Run Golf Club in Canto

The tournament helped the foundation award more than 400 scholarships to Schoolcraft students last year.

Golfers can aim to win the longest-drive or closest-to-thepin contests. They can drive home in a new car after a hole-in-one or collect an extra \$5,000 for winning the Putt for Dough contest.

Between events golfers can use the recreational and exercise facilities at the Summit on the Park Conference Center. End the day with a meal prepared by the Summit staff and a live auction.

Golfers will have golf pack-

ages from which to choose. For \$1,000, the President's Club Paskage offers 18 holes of golf and a cart for four, sponsorship sign at the tee, preferred golf time, lunch, golf clinic, tournament bag tag, use of Summit, door prises, contests, full-course dinner, auction

participation and recognition

in Schoolcraft publications. Morning golf packages at \$175 and afternoon packages at \$200 will be offered. These include 18 holes of golf and cart, lunch, golf clinic, tournament bag tag, use of Summit, door prizes, contests, fullcourse dinner and auction participation.

A hole sponsor package for \$300 can be purchased, which provides a scholarship sign at the tee and recognition in Schoolcraft College publications. A dinner only package for \$35 includes door prizes, a full-course dinner and auction participation.

The auction will include: A weekend getaway for two to one of Michigan's premier golf resorts

■ Four University of Michigan football tickets for either Sept. 4 when the Wolverines play the University of Notre Dame Fighting Irish or Nov. 20, when the Buckeyes of Ohio State University visit Ann Arbor,

Four tickets to the Detroit Lions Thanksgiving Day game,

Four Red Wing hockey tickets to a private suite at Joe Louis Arena.

■ A framed jersey of Steve

Footballs autographed by Lions Charlie Batch, Barry Sanders and Herman Moore.

State business programs qualify for national innovation award

Two programs administered by the Michigan Economic Development Corp. have been named semifinalists in the Innovations in American Government awards competition.

The Michigan Renaissance Zone program and the Michigan Virtual Automotive College (MVAC), along with 96 other programs, have been chosen to advance to the semifinalist round. The semifinalists represent seven percent of the total pool of 1,609 applicants.

"This is a great honor for us. We believe that our programs are exceptional, but it's always nice to find out others do, too,' said Doug Rothwell, president and CEO of the Michigan Economic Development Corporation.

Michigan's Renaissance Zones are 11 geographic areas of the state designated as virtually tax free for any business or resident presently in a zone or moving into a zone. The zones are designed to provide selected communities with the most powerful market-based incentive virtually no state or local taxes - to spur new jobs and investment. To date, the zones have attracted 76 projects and more than 4,500 new jobs to some of

distressed areas. "Offering tax-free status is a

Michigan's most economically

powerful tool. Both blighted urban areas and struggling rural areas have been positively affected by the sones," said Rothwell. "Renaissance Zones have brought life back to communities that have had some trouble attracting new busi-

The Michigan Virtual Automotive College was established in 1996 by the State of Michigan, University of Michigan and Michigan State University in partnership with the automotive industry as a non-degree granting institution. It was created to respond, in part, to the automotive industry's need for employees that are educated and trained in manufacturing foundational skills, quality standards and new technological advances in auto manufacturing.

MVAC differs from traditional education in that it uses alternative forms of training, including through the use of the Internet, video, video conferencing, satellite, CD-ROM and on-site instruction at business sites. Today, it is a division of the Michigan Virtual University, which was created in 1998 as part of the Governor's 7-Point Michigan Technology Empowerment Plan to increase the role of technology in the classroom.

"With changes in technology

keep Michigan workers on top of the new advances," said Rothwell. "MVAC is not only benefitting employers by helping them educate their employees, it is also giving our workers skills

that make them more valuable." Innovations in American Government, which was started in 1986, is sponsored by the Ford Foundation, and administered by Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government in partnership with the Council

for Excellence in Government. Award semifinalists were selected according to four criteria: originality of the approach; effectiveness in addressing important problems; value of services to clients; and the potential for replication in other jurisdictions.

In October, 25 semifinalists will move on to the finalist round. After the finalists host a two-day site visit by an innovations evaluator and make a brief presentation before the national selection committee in Washington, D.C., 10 will be selected as winners and will receive a \$100,000 award from the Ford Foundation.

The remaining 15 finalists will each receive \$20,000.

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SC commencement crowd to hear Granholm

Almost 1,100 students will graduate from Schoolcraft College this year. Approximately half will enter the job market while the remainder continue their studies toward a bachelor's degree, according to a college spokeswoman.

The 34th annual commencement ceremonies will take place at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Physical Education Building on the Livonia campus, 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads.

Keynote speaker

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Jennifer Granholm, Michigan's new attorney general and the state's first female attorney general, will deliver the commencement address.

Granholm will receive an honorary degree along with Robert and Beth Beson. The Besons are active supporters of community college education and Schoolcraft College. Robert Beson is founder and former owner of the Phoenix Group, Inc.

This year's recipient of the Distinguished Alumni Award is attorney Mary Jane Bevelheimer of Plymouth.

Granholm made history in November 1998 when she was elected the state's first female attorney general.

A Northville Township resident, she graduated from the University of California at



Berkeley with a perfect academic record and graduated with honors from Harvard Law School. She clerked on the Federal Court of Appeals for the Honorable Damon J. Keith and was a federal prosecutor in the U.S. Attorney's Office, achieving a 98 percent conviction rate.

She was rated as "outstanding prosecutor" by the U.S. Depart-

ment of Justice each year she brought against the county. served as a prosecutor. In 1994, she became the first woman and youngest person appointed Wayne County Corporation Counsel, overseeing 75 employees, 2,000 cases a year and an annual budget of \$9.5 million. Her office reduced by 87 percent the money Wayne County tax-

On stage: Jennifer Granholm, Michigan's new attorney general and the state's first female attorney general, will deliver the commencement address. Granholm will receive an honorary degree along with Robert and Beth Beson. The Besons are active supporters of community college education and Schoolcraft College. Robert Beson is founder and former owner of the Phoenix Group Inc. This year's recipient of the Distinguished Alumni Award is attorney Mary Jane Bevelheimer of Plymouth

College supporters

Robert Beson founded the Phoenix Group, Inc., an international customer communication company in Farmington Hills. The firm was ranked as one of the top 100 fastest growing companies in Michigan for three payers paid to defend lawsuits years, and has offices in Europe,

Canada, South America and the Caribbean. With more than 700 employees and sales approach-ing \$50 million, Beson seld the company in 1997.

He served on the Schoolcraft

College Foundation Board of Governors for four years and has been a generous contributer to student success. Under his auspices, the Phoenix Group donated professional time and talent to the success of a Foundation campaign. He is an alumnus of Delta College and the University

of Michigan.

Beth Beson is active in the Northville Public Schools and Catholic Central High School Parent Associations. The Besons are advocates of community college education and consistently have supported Foundation events.

They recently established the Robert and Beth Beson Scholarship, specifically to help students who have interrupted their education and are returning to college.

Distinguished alum

Bevelheimer, defines the Human Potential Seminar at Schoolcraft College as a turning point in her life, giving her the impetus to go back to school, become an attorney, practice law and work as a public defender.

She began her professional career as a registered nurse,

married and had six children before moving to Michigan from Nebraska. In 1973, she attended the Human Potential Seminar, which provided the incentive to enroll in Schooleraft. She earned an associate degree in 1977, and went on to the University of Michigan and the Detroit College of Law.

During her years as a law stu-dent, Bevelheimer became a single parent, renewed her license to practice nursing, worked parttime and cared for three teenaged boys. After completing her law degree in 1984, she continued to work as a nurse while she looked for employment as an

Attorney Nevin Rose hired her to do public defender work and in 1988 she became a partner in the firm of Rose and Bevelheimer, PC. Currently, she practices general law and public defender work from her office in Westland. She is a confirmed believer in Schoolcraft College, its programs and services. In her practice, she often refers clients_ to Schoolcraft College, in particular the Women's Resource Cent ter, where they can learn to make the transition from home to the paid work environment.

Her path to her present career is a success story that reminds us we can all reach our goals in spite of barriers and delays.

Job outlook 'very good' for grads with skills

The job market continues to be very good, especially for graduates with good communication and computer skills, says Donna Nordman, coordinator of the Career Planning and Placement Center at Schoolcraft College.

Starting salaries have risen to the mid-\$30,000 for technical positions. Nordman said companies offer graduates additional incentives in this tight job mar-

"One company recently opened in Novi, with a position for a customer service rep," she said. "The starting salary was \$25,000, and the benefit package included full health and dental coverage, as well as tuition assistance and vacation time available immediately.

The biggest need is for graduates with computer skills, whether they are seeking employment in business or a technical field. Nordman said jobs in the business world include customer service representatives, administrative assistants and help desk support positions.

Technical positions include drafters, engineering assistant technicians and service technicians. Auto suppliers are hiring, but Nordman said students need to be familiar with quality stan-

"Most of the jobs we list will supply some on-the-job training," she said. "Employers ask that graduates have the course skills, and they will teach what needs to be done for their specific

Expo to focus on helping vets find new jobs

The Michigan Department of Career Development will host Employ-A-Vet Expo '99 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 12, at the Detroit Light Guard Armory, 4400 E. Eight Mile Road, Detroit.

Employers will be there with jobs openings for programmers, system engineers all areas of management, marketing, communications and many other

Those attending are asked to bring several copies of a resumé and be prepared for on the spot job interviews. Experts will be on hand to help veterans and provide other support services.

To preregister, contact your local veterans' representative by calling (810) 274-1495.



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MagoCal 810 323-8070 Diamond Comm 610 731-3560

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Pager One 248 623 2100

PAGECEU Communication 248 673 3383 248 738 6500

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Communication 2**48**-706-0366

ABC Warehouse 248 683 1660

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Fox Pagers 734 721 6500

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WILLIS

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to return to an open session at 7:00 p.m. All ayes. Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order and led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Plag.

Place of Allegiance to the Flag.

Staff Present: Durack, Machnik, Minghine, Santomauro, Abbott, Rorabacher,
Fur, Spencer,
ADDETION OF THE AGENDA

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ADDETION OF THE AGENDA

General Calendar Item 8, Approve Site Plan Work for Travis House and Belated Budget Amendment, was deleted from the agenda. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to adopt the agenda as amended. All ayes.

APPROVAL OF MINISTERS

Metion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the Minutes of April 13,

1909 as presented. All ayes. on by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to approve the Minutes of April 20,

1900. All ayes. PAYMENT OF BILLS Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by LaJoy, to pay the bills as presented. All

Expanditure Recan General Fund \$ 188,054.16 Fire Fund Police Fund 207 53,792.07 Community Center Fund 208 28,397.51 Golf Course Fund -211 47,761.50 Cable TV Fund 4.613.39 E-911 Emergency Funds 261 1,457.28 Special Investigative Fund Federal Grants Funds 267 497.48 274 3.931.50 State Projects Fund Retiree Benefits 1.065.91 296 Public Improvements
Cap Proj-Road Paving Fund
Bld. Auth. Construction Fund 245 403 469 1,800.00 1.873.53 22,444,33 Water & Sewer Fund 592 489,438.80 Trust & Agency (Trailer Fees) 701 6,657.00 Koppernick Corp Park 812 175.00 S. Haggerty Paving 865 175.00 Recreation Checking Account 2.210.50 Total-All Funds 884,953,80

PRESENTATIONS Bruce Berend, Plante & Moran, presented the 1998 Comprehensive Annual Financial Report to the Board of Trustees. Copies of the Comprehensive Annual Financial Report will be available for public review at the Clerk's office and the Canton Public Library.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to accept the 1998 financial audit reports for the Charter Township of Canton as presented. All ayes.

Supervisor Yack presented the Fire Inspector's Badge to Gregory Sprys-Tellner. RECOGNITION

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to adopt the resolutions recognizing Derrick Staeb, Ray Ferioli, Bob White, Brian Switzer, Mary Balogh, Randall Nelson, Mike McClare, and Martin Korchak. CONSENT CALENDAR

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, that the request from DIAMOND VENTURES L.L.C and the CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON to transfer ownership of 1999 Class C licensed business with five additional bar permits. an official permit for service of food and for an outdoor service permit, located at 46565 Michigan Avenue, Canton Township, Wayne County, Michigan, 48187 from CLEATS INC., be considered for APPROVAL; it is the consensus of this legislative body that the application be recommended for issuance. All ayes.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve VALIC and PRUDENTIAL to provide Deferred Compensation Plans to Canton Township employees. All

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the Township Supervisor's nomination of Melissa McLaughlin and Stephen Foley for reappointment to the Canton Historic District Commission for three year terms. All ayes.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the following budget amendment in the Community Center Fund for the banquet center operating revenues and expenses:

Increase Revenues: Food Service - Banquet #208-000-654-0000 \$ 543,500 Increase Appropriations: Operating Supplies - Banquet #208-757-740-6000 \$ 10,000

Food & Beverage - Banquet 208-757-741-8000 512,000 Contracted Services - Banquet 208-757-818-6000 3.000 Equipment Rental - Banquet 208-757-940-0000 6.000 Bank Credit Card Fees - Banquet 208-757-964-6000 2,500 Capital Outlay - Banquet 208-757-977-6000 10,000 This budget amendment increases the Community Center Fund budget from \$2,235,982 to \$2,779,482. All ayes.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the following budget amendment in the Water and Sewer Fund, Water Billing Division for the upgrade of an Accounting Clerk III to Accounting Clerk IV:

Increase Revenues: Appropriation from Fund Balance #592-000-699-0000 \$2,580 crease Appropriations: Salaries - Water Billins #592-560-705-0000 \$2,091 Fringe Benefits - Water Billing #592-560-720-0000 489 This budget amendment increases the Water Billing division budget from \$268,631 to \$271,211, and the Water and Sewer Fund budget from \$19,246,148 to \$19,519,939. All ayes.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the following budget amendment in the Community Improvement Fund: Increase (Decrease) Revenues;

Landfill Royalties - Sauk Hills #246-000-699-0000 appropriation from Fund Balance (350,000)This budget amendment does not increase or decrease the Community improvement Fund budget. All ayes.

m by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the transfer of \$105,000 from Public Improvement Fund #245 to Capital Projects Road Paving Fund #403 to cover outstanding commitments. Further, to approve the following budget amendments for this transfer:

PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT FUND

Appropriation from Fund Balance #245-000-699-0000 \$ 105,000 reace Appropriations: Transfers to Capital Improvement Fund #245-265-965-4030 \$ 105,000

CAPITAL PROJECTS ROAD PAVING FUND Contributions from Public Impr. Fund #403-000-676-2456 \$ 105,000 propriations from Fund Balance 403-000-699-0000 (105,000)

Appropriations from Fund Balance 403-000-695-0000 (100,000)
This budget amendment does not increase nor decrease the 1999 Capital
Projects Road Paving Fund budget. All ayes.
Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the following budget for the
Capital Projects Building Fund #402 and further to transfer the funds

aining in the Capital Projects Building Fund to the Water & Sewer Fund #592 to reduce the interfund loan. Revenues \$ 51,500; Appropriations \$ 51,500. All ayes.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to adopt the resolution establishing speculative buildings status for Koppernick Corporate Park, Building 1 (7261 Commerce Boulevard) and Building 2 (7375 Commerce Boulevard) - facilities nption certificate for real and personal property. All ayes.
RESOLUTION ESTABLISHING SPECULATIVE BUILDINGS

KOPPERNICK CORPORATE PARK BUILDING 1 (7261 COMMERCE BOULEVARD) AND **BUILDING 2 (7875 COMMERCE BOULEVARD)** PACILITIES EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE FOR REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

WHEREAS, pursuent to P.A. 198 of 1974, M.C.L. 207.551 et seq., after a duly

WHEREAS, pursuant to P.A. 198 of 1974, M.C.L. 207.551 et seq., after a duly noticed public hearing held on May 3, 1983, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Tewnship of Canton by resolution established the Northeast Canton Industrial Development District; and, WHEREAS, Canton Commerce Park LLC, property ewner of 7961 and 7375 Commerce Boulevard, has filed a request to establish Buildings 1 & 2 of Koppernick Corporate Park as speculative buildings, the buildings described in the attached Exhibit A to be installed within the Northeast Canton Industrial Development District; and WHEREAS, before acting an anid resource, the Charter Transable of Canton

Developments District; and
WHEREAS, before acting on said request, the Charter Township of Canton
electrical statements from the applicant and the Assessor verifying that no one
has complet and buildings perify to this request.
HOW THERESPORE AE IT RESOUNTED, by the Board of Trustees of the
Claster Township of Canton that the request from Canton Commerce Park to
establish the buildings located at 7381 and 7275 Commerce Bushward as
Separative Residings for purposes of qualifying for future application for
Industrial Profilities Resemption Cartificates for qualified bushimmen to be
leasted within the Northean Canton Industrial Development District to with

Barren or a contract Miller Mar H.

[Copies of the legal description of this property, Parcel No. 003 99 0006 713 (7361 and 7375 Commerce Boulevard), are available in the Clerk's office, 1150 & Canton Center Bood during regular business hours.] be and hereby are established as Speculative Buildings purposent to the provisions of Act 198 of the Public Acts of 1974, as assembled.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the property splits and combinations for the purpose identified by Tax ID % 088-01-0081-315, 086-01-0031-010, 035-01-0031-009 and 035-01-0031-013, Supervisor's Canton Plat No. 2, as requested by the property owners and as indicated on the survey and legal descriptions dated 6/20/97 and 8/19/96. All ayes.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to appoint Mr. David Khoury to serve on the Board of Directors of the Downtown Development Authority of the Charter Township of Canton for a term of 2-years to expire January 28, 2001. All ayes.

All ayes. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the installation of a "Dear Child in Area" sign(s) on Hanford in Canton Township, and authorize the Clerk to sign the application. Further, that the Township will assume responsibilities e installing and maintaining the sign(s). All ayes.

GENERAL CALENDAR Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to adopt the resolution to approve the site plan for Phenaent Run Golf Course Expansion. All ayes. Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution to approve the site plan for the proposed MAUMEE Private Drive. All ayes. Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution to

conduct the special use and site plan for the proposed Crystal Creek Adult Foster Care. All ayes.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to adopt the resolution to approve the site plan for the proposed Flagstar Bank. All ayes.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to approve a contract with PWR Enterprises for roof and associated work in the amount of \$4,862.50 plus a #486.00 contingency, for a purchase order total of \$5,347.50. All ayes.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdxisk, to approve the agreement with the
U.S. Department of Justice for the COPS

Universal Hiring Supplemental

Award for \$ 150,000. All ayes. Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to approve the purchase of a Sharp SD-2260 copier with 20 bin staple sorter for a total cost of \$14,700 including cost of shipping and installation, from National Business Machines, Westland, MI 48185. All ayes.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to approve the purchase the HTE Field Reporting System from HTE, Inc., Lake Mary, FL for a cost not to exceed

\$ 59,580. All ayes. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the purchase of 14 laptop computers and 14 CDPD modems for a cost not to exceed \$88,776.00 from Corporate Sales Micro Center, 17515 West Nine Mile Road, Suite 385,

Southfield, MI 49075. All sayes.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to authorize the transfer of \$ 33. 379.00 from the Engineering Fees Account #101-441-803-0000 to the Roadway Manager Contribution Account # 101-441-969-0000 for the Summit Parkway

Renairs. All ayes. Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to award the construction of the Summit Parkway Repairs to the lowest qualified bidder, ABC Paving Company for \$103,796.00 plus a 10 percent contingency for a total of \$114,176.00. All

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to authorize the Township Supervisor or his designee to negotiate the purchase of right-of-way along Beck Road from Cherry Hill Road to Ford Road, to enter into a purchase agreement for said right-of-way, provided that the sum total of all additional right-of-way acquisitions shall not exceed \$ 300,000, and no offer shall be made in excess of the appraisal without consent of the Township Board; and further authorize the Supervisor and Clerk to execute any and all documents needed to effectuate the closing. All ayes.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to waive the formal bidding procedures and award the update of the Master Water and Sewer Plan, and the development of the public Utility Element of Canton Township's Master Plan to Wade-Trim Associates, Inc., for a total amount not to exceed \$ 19,000. All

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdsiak, to introduce and table for publication in the Canton Observer on May 6, 1999 the First Reading of the amendments to the Animal Control Ordinance No. 106 (D). All ayes.

First Reading: 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 circumstances; impoundment of animals and redemption of 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; penalties; preservation of certain rights; Township Clerk's duties and records; fees and expenses; receipts and disbursements of funds; construction;

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. ORDINANCE NO. 106, THE ANIMAL CONTROL ORDINANCE, IS AMENDED AS FOLLOWS:

This Article provides for the purpose of the enactment of the Animal Control Ordinance ARTICLE II

DEFINITIONS.

This Article provides for the definitions of the following terms: Animals, animal control officer, dangerous animals, exotic or wild animals,

kennels, livestock, nonagricultural area, owner, person, police office, poultry, provoke, rabies suspect animal, serious injury, torment, Township Board, unconfined vicious dog. ARTICLE III

ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER; DUTIES, AUTHORITY AND RESPONSIBILITIES. This Article establishes the position of an Animal Control Officer and provides

for the duties, authority and responsibilities thereof.

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

KENNELS.

provides for certain duties and responsibilities of kennel licensees.

ARTICLE VI This Article provides for the licensing, regulation and control of kennels. It also 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.

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

ARTICLE VIII 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

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

ARTICLE X ENUMERATION OF CERTAIN VIOLATIONS.

This Article provides for the enumeration of certain violations. ARTICLE X PROCEDURE FOR PROSECUTIONS CONCERNING DANGEROUS

This Article provides for the procedure for the prosecution of owners of dangerous animals. ARTICLE XII SANITATION.

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

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

ERVATION OF CERTAIN RIGHTS This Atticle preserves common law Hability of an owner of an animal for mmitted by said animal.

ARTICLE XV CLERK'S RECORDS AND DUTTES.

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

FEES AND EXPENSES.

This Article provides for the establishment of various fees and expenses riated with this Ordinance. ARTICLE XVII RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENT OF FUNDS.

This Article provides that all fees and monies collected under the provisions of

ace shall be transferred to the General Fund of the Township. ARTICLE XVIII 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.

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

SECTION 4. REPEAL.

This Section provides for the repeal of all Ordinances inconsistent herewith.

SECTION 5. EFFECTIVE DATE OF ORDINANCE.

This Ordinance shall become effective immediately upon second publication in the Canton Observer on May 20, 1999. NOTE: A complete copy of this Ordinance is available for public inspection in the Office of the Township Clerk, 1150 South Canton Center Road, during

regular business hours. Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to introduce and table for publication in the Canton Observer on May 6, 1999 the First Reading of New Ordinance No. 144, Sexually Oriented Businesses. All ayes.

First Reading SUMMARY OF SEXUALLY ORIENTED BUSINESSES ORDINANCE NO. 144

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An Ordinance Amending Charter Township of Canton by regulating sexually oriented businesses and limiting them to a specified zoning district; providing for the purpose; providing for definitions; providing for classification of sexually oriented business; providing for a license requirement; providing for the issuance of licenses; providing for fees; providing for inspection requirement; providing for the expiration of licenses; providing the suspension of licenses; providing for the revocation of licenses; providing for the transfer of licenses; providing for the location of sexually oriented businesses; providing for additional regulations pertaining to exhibition of sexually explicit films, videos, or live entertainment in viewing rooms; providing for additional regulations for escort agencies; providing for additional regulations for nude model studies; providing for additional regulations concerning public nudity; providing for the prohibition against children in a sexually oriented business; providing for the penalty for violation; providing for the repeal of conflicting ordinances and the savings of all pending matters; providing for the effective

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS: SECTION 1: AMENDMENTS AND ADDITIONS.

This Section amends the Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton to add the following: SEXUALLY ORIENTED BUSINESSES

Cec. 1.0 Purpose. This Section provides that the purpose of this Ordinance is to

promote the health, safety and welfare of the residents. Sec. 2.0 Definitions. This Section provides the definitions of adult arcade, adult bookstore, adult novelty store or adult video store, adult cabaret, adult motel, adult motion picture theater or adult live stage performing theater, employee, escort, escort agency, establishment, license, nude model studio, nudity/state of nudity, person, semi nude/semi nude condition, sexual encounter center, sexually oriented business, specified anatomical areas,

specified criminal activity, specified sexual activities, substantial enlargement, transfer of ownership or control. Sec. 3.0 Classifications. This Section classifies the sexually oriented

Sec. 4.0 License Required. This Section provides that person(s) who operate a sexually oriented business must have a valid license issued by the Township and describes the application process.

Sec. 5.0 Issuance of License. This Section describes the circumstances that the Township shall issue a license.

Sec. 6.0 Fees. This Section provides that the license application and fees shall be submitted to the Clerk of the Township.

Sec. 7.0 Inspection. This Section provides that an applicant or licensee shall

permit Township departments to inspect the premises for the purpose of insuring compliance with the law.

Sec. 8.0 Expiration of License. This Section provides that each license shall

expire one year from the date of issuance. Sec. 9.0 Suspension. This Section provides the circumstances during which

the Township may suspend the license. Sec. 10.0 Revocation. This Section provides the circumstances when the Township shall revoke a license.

Sec. 11.0 Transfer of License. This Section provides that a licensee shall not transfer his/her license.

Sec. 12.0 Location of Sexually Oriented Businesses. This Section describes the location where a sexually oriented business is allowed. Sec. 13.0 Additional Regulations for Adult Motels. This Section creates a rebuttal presumption and defines circumstances when an establishment is

presumed to be an adult motel. Sec. 14.0 Regulations Pertaining to Exhibition of Sexually Explicit Films, Videos or Live Entertainment in Viewing Rooms. This Section describes

requirements regarding a viewing room of less than 150 square feet of floor Sec. 15.0 Additional Regulations for Escort Agencies. This Section provides that escort agencies shall not employ any person under the age of 18 years.

Sec. 16.0 Additional Regulations for Nude Model Studios. This Section

provides that a nude model studio shall not employ any person under the age of 18 years and provides a defense thereto. Sec. 17.0 Additional Regulations Concerning Public Nudity. This Section describes prohibitions against appearing in a state of nudity, depicting sexual specified activities, appearing in a semi nude condition, appearing semi nude

to solicit, pay or gratuity, and for a semi nude employee to touch a customer or clothing of a customer. Sec. 18.0 Prohibition Against Children in a Sexually Oriented Business. This Section prohibits persons from allowing a person under the age of 18 years on the premises of a sexually oriented business.

Sec. 19.0 Hours of Operation. This Section provides the hours during which a sexually oriented business may remain open. Sec. 20.0 Exemptions. This Section provides exemptions thereto.

SECTION 2: PENALTIES.

This Section provides that violation of this Ordinance shall be a misdemeanor and provides for penalty for any violation of this Ordinance.

SECTION 3: SEVERABILITY. This Section provides that the Ordinance is severable, and if any portion of

this Ordinance is declared invalid for any reason, the remaining provisions of this Ordinance shall remain valid.

SECTION 4: REPEAL.

This Section provides for the repeal of all conflicting Ordinances. SECTION 6: SAVINGS CLAUSE.

This Section provides that the adoption of the Ordinance does not abrogate or affect any offense or act committed or done, or any right established occurring prior to the effective date of this Ordinance.

SECTION 6: EFFECTIVE DATE.

This Section provides that the Ordinance shall take full force and affect upon second publication in the Canton Observer on May 20, 1999.

NOTE: A complete copy of this Ordinance is available for public inspection in the Office of the Township Clerk, 1150 South Canton Center Road, during regular business hours.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to adjourn at 9:15 p.m. All ayes. The above is a synopsis of actions taken at the Regular Board meeting held on April 27, 1969. The full text of the approved minutes will be available following the next regular meeting of the Board on May 11, 1999.

THOMAS J. YACK, Supervisor Publish: May 6, 1999

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk



Mayor from page A1

"I feel it's necessary to have continuity on the commission, to help new commissioners get up to speed on issues and protocol," said Koch, who also noted he would like to be elected mayor in November for another two-year stint. "Six months isn't enough time to complete a lot of projects. I want to lead the commission through the new millennium."

Koch sent a letter to city employees telling them of the change in command, and that he plans to be responsive to their

Kech said he expects to have a special meeting for commissioners to elect a mayor pro-tem, and to appoint someone to fill the vacancy, before the next regularly scheduled meeting May 17.

No one is speaking publicly about what will occur. However, unless politics gets in the way, it's expected Commissioner Stella Greene will become mayor pro-tem, and former commission-

fill the commission seat until November.

Vos was in the audience at Monday night's meeting, apparently ready for the appointment. However, commissioners decided to delay their plans for Greene and Vos, and it wasn't brought up after Dismuke made his announcement.

City Manager David Rich said he found out about Dismuke's departure Friday, and spent the weekend reading the city charter to find out how to fill the void on the commission.

"We plan on holding a special election to fill the last two years of Don's term," said Rich. "A possible primary election and the general election for that seat will coincide with the planned commission elections. That way, there will be no additional cost to taxpayers."

Anyone running for the four, four-year seats must submit their nominating petitions by 4 er John Vos will be appointed to p.m. May 11. Residents who

want to participate in the special election for the two-year term must turn in petitions by 4 p.m. July 6.

If there are more than double the number of candidates than there are positions available, there will be a primary held Aug.

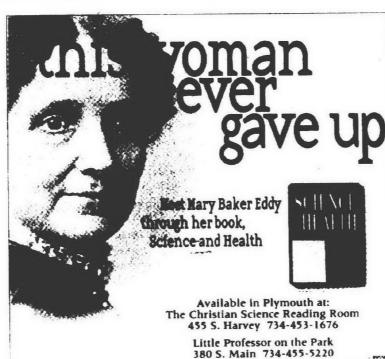
City Clerk Linda Langmesser said three candidates have

already turned in their nominating petitions to run for the fouryear seats. They are Bill Graham, Kevin Decker and Daniel

Commissioners Stella Greene, Ron Loiselle and Dennis Shrewsbury will automatically leave the commission in November

because of term limitations.





CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON **ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS** MAY 13, 1999

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1999 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, Acceptance of Agenda

1. Gregory Robinson of 3642 Parklawn Dr. Canton, Mi 48188 (734-495-1283) is appealing Section 2.09 Article 3B, Rear yard General Regulations. He is requesting a 6' rear yard variance to allow for a 12' deck. Parcel # 111-04-0094-000(Building)

2. Nick Trbovic of 29777 Telegraph Rd. Ste 3465 Southfield Mi 48034 (248-761-0061) representing Nextel Communications at 300 Galleria Office Center Southfield Mi 48034 (248-359-3577) for property located at 41705 Michigan Ave. Canton Mi 48188. They are requesting a variance for Section 3.04 Nonconforming Uses and Structures. Parcel #137-99-0015-701 (Planning)

3. Dennis Draplin of 6279 Seven Mile Rd. South Lyon Mi 48178 (248-437-5562), representing Nancy Draplin & McIntyre Manor, are appealing Article 26.02 Schedule of Regulations "Lot Area". Parcel # 057-01-0095-000, 057-01-0096-000 and 057-01-0097-000. (Planning)

4. John E. Thomas of 711 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Mi. 48170 (734-455-4560) Representing Dick Scott Kia in regard to an auto lot on Lilley and Haggerty. They are appealing Article 6.02 Site Development Standards for Non-Residential Uses, Outdoor Display of Vehicles. Parcel # 137-99-0018-703 (Planning)

Approval of ZBA Minutes from March 11, 1999 (April 8, 1999 ZBA Canceled due to withdrawal of Both Applicants)

Terry G. Bennett, Clerk

Publish: May 8, 1999

"Price tells, quality sells"

Corner of Holmes & Ridge Rd. (1 blk. N. of E. Michigan Ave.)

ge selection of high quali flower and vegetable pla

Most ANNUALS \$ 95 Begonias & Impatiens \$95





CANTON 6

from page A1

If city commissioners didn't vote on the issue, the pay raises would have automatically gone into effect within 21 days of the compensation commission's rec-

Voting to reject the \$30 pay increase were Stella Greene, Ron Loiselle, Colleen Pebur and Dennis Shrewsbury. Commissioners in favor of a pay hike included former Mayor Don Dismuke, Joe Koch and Dave McDonald.

"The citizens told us by a referendum vote (in November 1993) they didn't want us to get a pay raise," said Shrewsbury. "This is basically a volunteer job. Especially in times of very difficult economic crisis for the city. I can't vote for a pay raise for me and then look at anyone in the face and say you have to pay more for water bills, you have to pay more taxes for police protection."

"This is a unanimous recommendation by five individuals," said McDonald. "The fee is probably more in line with what we're worth. Some people might think we're not worth a dime. But, I'm going to support the recommendation."

City commissioners began getting paid \$10 per meeting in 1951. Koch said the compensa-

Dennis Shrewsbury

tion commission's recomm tion is not even close to the ref of inflation

"If you take a look at the rat of inflation, (a comparable wage would be) significantly higher than what the compensation commission is recommending, added Koch. "I'd be hard presse to go against the recomme

Loiselle said he voted against the pay hike because residents should be deciding the issue. Loiselle believes the compensed tion commission was established last year to circumvent city res

"I don't disagree that maybe \$10 is too little ... but I believe this issue should go back to the vote of the people as our charten established," said Loiselle. "The commission circumvented the law by developing a committed that would recommend a raisp that we wouldn't even have to vote on. That's the way Congress

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

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

David Medley

ADA Coordinator

Charter Township of Canton

Charter Township of Canton 1150 S. Canton Center Road Canton, MI 48188 (734) 397-543

Publish: May 6 and 27, 1996

Remember Mother's Day.....May 9th Plants Roses Custom Arrangements Blooming Plants ...and Much More Mothers Mon-Thurs Day 930630 Fn 330700 930400 We Deliver

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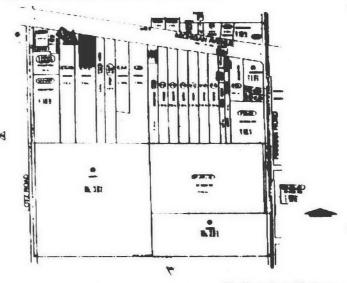
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PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE FUTURE LAND USE MAP OF THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 168 of the Public Acts of 1959 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Comprehensive Plan of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, June 7, 1999 at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Future Land Use Map of the Comprehensive Plan

CANTON COMPANY FUTURE LAND USE MAP AMENDMENT. CONSIDER AMENDING THE FUTURE LAND USE MAP FROM LIGHT INDUSTRIAL TO GENERAL COMMERCIAL FOR PART OF PARCEL NO. 141 99 0029 0000. Property is located on the south side of Michigan Avenue between Lotz and Hannan Roads.

Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be received at the above address prior to Thursday, June 3, 1999 in order to be included in the materials submitted for review.



Publish May 8 and 27, 1999

Vic Gustafon, Chairm

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Parks

Land buy is good investment

ow appropriate. With spring finally arriving, the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees couldn't have picked a better time to buy additional park-

Plans for the five acres on Haggerty at M-14 will be added to the neighboring 6.7 acres it already owns. Cost for the property was \$380,929. Combined, the nearly 12 acres are expected to be used for active recreational uses, which could include soccer fields, tennis courts or softball diamonds. Time will only tell.

The township has long had a deficit in recreational land. With a growing population of approximately 30,000, the community is in dire need of parks. Township Park just isn't big enough, despite it being a jewel in the township's crown with its well-groomed, lighted ball fields, wooden play structure and picnic pavilions.

This year has proven to be a year of vision with several other moves by the township board to add public recreational land. Late last year it bought three acres abutting Township Pointe Park bounded by Ann Arbor Trail,

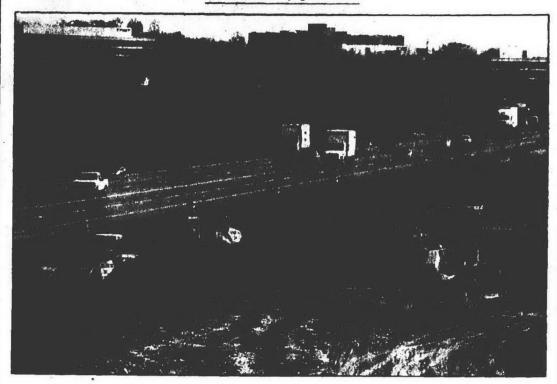
Ann Arbor Road and Beck. Officials also committed some \$300,000 over the next three years to Miller Park, a small neighborhood park that was donated by the family of Peter Miller near Ann Arbor Trail and I-275.

The failed recreation millage of last summer always seems to be fresh on peoples' minds. Township residents said "no" to the millage by a two-thirds margin. We believe they said "no" to extra taxes, not to recreational opportunities. Voters also must have seen something we missed. The money has been available in township coffers all along.

We commend the township board for making a gutsy move. It is never a popular decision to spend taxpayers' money. However, in our view it is an investment that will prove to be an asset for everyone within the community for years to come.

It's during the sunny days of spring like the ones we have been enjoying when we realize how nice it is to relish the freshness of the outdoors. Whether young or old, a soccer enthusiast or tennis player – trees, flowers and open spaces offer much more than a political debate over quality of life issues.

Patience, please



STAFF PROTO BY BRYAN MPROBELL

Bottleneck begins: Working on the lane crossover, looking north from Five Mile, Wayne County road crews will connect southbound and northbound lanes for the I-275 road construction.

Salute Academic All-Stars

eet the Observer's 15th team of Academic All-Stars. You will like what you see.

They include future doctors, engineers, teachers, scientists, computer experts, music-makers and a journalist or two. You'll find young men and women who plan to change the world.

Take a good look at the young men and women who continue to have great expectations for their generation. And in spite of all the tragedy the world hands out, these young men and women retain the optimism of youth.

The 17 winners and 31 runners-up are about to complete their high school careers and head for colleges here in Michigan and across the nation.

They are to be congratulated. They represent the young people our high schools, com-

munities and parents most often deliver.

The 1999 team is headed by Katherine

Anne Braunstein of North Farmington

Anne Braunstein of North Farmington High School. Braunstein scored a perfect 1600 on her SAT.

Other team members include: Nathan Platte of Catholic Central, Peter Lin of Livonia Churchill, Kenneth Tseng of Livonia Churchill, Robert Lillibridge of Livonia Churchill, Jarret Kuo of North Farmington, David Hansen of Thurston, Valerie Taylor of Plymouth Canton, John Gardai of Catholic Central, Ariel Shwayder of Harrison, Emily Yambasky of Livonia Stevenson, Jeanne Whalen of Ladywood, Evan Leung of Plymouth Salem, Kevin Wilson of Livonia Franklin, Lisa Wuerth of Thurston, Samip Mallick of Plymouth Canton, and Matt Nizol of Livonia Stevenson.

As we reflect on the recent tragedy in Colorado, it's important to listen and hear what a few of these bright, high-achieving students think their generation will accomplish.

Katherine Braunstein expects her generation to redefine society's moral foundation by building strong marriages and demanding a "high moral code" from politicians.

"This resurgence in somewhat old-fashioned values will be an attempt by my generation to give our posterity an even better standard of living than we have today." About the future, Nathan Platte says, "While I believe my generation has the drive to push through today's boundaries to set new standards, I also feel this generation has a unique sensitivity towards life and the world in which we live.

"Thus, I feel this generation will both pioneer new frontiers in the realm of space and work harder than ever to protect and conserve the environment and resources of the precious planet on which we live."

Kenneth Tseng is confident his generation will expand technology in a way that benefits all mankind. "I expect that we will discover a cure for cancer."

David Hansen expects his generation to "initiate great strides toward racial and sexual equality in America."

John Gardai is a man of firm conviction when it comes to his generation's future. "My generation will give this nation a new sense of morality and ethics."

Emily Yambasky's generation and technology are forever linked, she said. "We are the first generation to have grown up with advanced technology, and it has become a part of our lives. This early knowledge will help us develop fully the technology we have come to depend on."

Jeanne Whalen says her generation is very diverse. "I expect we will contribute many new perspectives and ideas to society along with unique methods for attacking the world's problems."

Evan Leung hopes his generation directs its "open mindedness" in a positive way to new information and other cultures; he said he is mindful of its current acceptance of sex and drugs.

"However, that doesn't mean that I think my generation will contribute little or meaningless things. I think because we are humans, we have the capacity to create great things, but as I see that won't be happening until my generation straightens out."

Samip Mallick has simple, but profound, expectations of his generation: "Hopefully, an increase in civilized, learned and philosophical behavior."

We salute our 1999 All-Stars and wish them well as they head on to new challenges.

LETTERS

Apology to readers

We understand that the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers received several complaints concerning the explicit nature of our advertisement in the April 1999 issue of the Home Spotlight.

Herald Wholesale regrets any inconvenience or anguish that this ad may have created. This effect was entirely unintentional. The European manufacturer who provided the picture stated that they "apologize for offending any potential customers due to the extremely explicit nature of this European advertisement."

Again, all parties involved apologize for the indiscretion and will not publish this advertisement again as it is not acceptable for our marketplace.

Ken Cantor, GM Herald Wholesale Oak Park

Hey, thanks

The Plymouth-Canton Business-Education Partnership and the Educational Excellence Foundation would like to thank the community sponsors of the third Parents' Day. More than 150 parents learned valuable childrearing tips from the keynote speaker and breakout sessions.

Thank you to the following sponsors: Canton Chamber of Commerce, Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, Community Federal Credit Union, Johnson Controls, St. Joseph Mercy Health System, Target, Coffee Express, Extended Day Program Child Care, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and East Middle School

Parents' Day Committee

Take action against arthritis

America has a "just do it" mentality for most activities, but when it comes to seeking medical care for arthritis, many Americans tend to have an "I can't do anything about it" attitude.

It's time to take action! That's the message the Arthritis Foundation wants everyone to hear. This month, Arthritis Awareness Month will be marked by a bold new initiative to increase awareness about arthritis, and more importantly, to encourage people to do something about their arthritis.

Arthritis affects more than 43 million people nationwide and 1.5 million in Michigan. According to the Centers for Disease Control, the number affected nationwide will surge to 60 million by the year 2000.

America can no longer afford to ignore the personal and financial toll arthritis takes on our nation.

Arthritis is the leading cause of disability and the second leading cause of work-related disability payments. It costs our country \$65 billion annually and results in 39 million physician visits and half a million hospitalizations annually.

Unfortunately, many people don't seek care because of the myths associated with arthritis. Those myths include: nothing can be done about it, so you must learn to live with it; arthritis is just minor aches and pains; and only elderly people have arthritis.

In fact, a 1998 CDC study showed that 40 percent of those saying they have chronic joint pain have not been diagnosed by a doctor. Even more unfortunate is that the majority of joint damage occurs within the first two years; a crucial time when early diagnosis and aggressive treatment have the ability to limit the impact of the disease and even slow progression.

During Arthritis Awareness Month I urge your readers to take action against arthritis and dispel the myths that stop people from seeking an early and accurate diagnosis. Call your nearest Arthritis Foundation office at (800) 968-3030 to learn what you can do to fight America's No. 1 disabling chronic disease.

Michelle Glazier President/CEO Arthritis Foundation, Michigan

Opinions are to be shared: We welcome your ideas, as do your neighbors. That's why 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

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

Plymouth Observer

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HOMETOWN COMMUNICATIONS NETWORK, INC.

PINUS POWER, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD JUMNE TOWAR, VICE PRESIDENT/EDITORIAL RICHARD AGINAN, PRESIDENT

Om 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

QUESTION: Blow are you reacting to the road executavetion arrested the sentent of the system of the sentent of the system of th

School board must be accountable to principals

t used to be that everyone wanted to be the "chief" and nobody wanted to be the "Indians."

But that was before the Great Age of Education Accountability. Today's sydr increasing responsibilities coualeil with often unrealistic expectations, longer and longer days, less ritrol over the budget and a diminished voice in decision making mean few individuals are willing to be the ief or superintendent of a public school district.

A recent study entitled "The Disappearing Superintendent Candidate" by Drs. William Keane and Duane Moore reported: "Candidates in leadership positions in public schools have been declining for at least a decade."

As surely as fewer individuals degire to become the "chief," fewer also wish to serve on the chief's "tribal council" as public school principals.

A school board in search of a new superintendent must first convey to all potential candidates that it values its current administrators.

So, before the Plymouth-Canton Community School Board begins its national search for a new superintendent, it needs to reach a contract agreement with its principals here in its own back yard.

Our local school principals have worked for nearly two years without a contract settlement. During this timetheir loyalty and dedication to students, parents and our community have been unwavering.

The stalled contract talks have occurred at a time when employee turnover in the private business world is at an all-time high.

Businesses have offered signing bonuses, stock options, posh office perks and leisurely lunches to retain



their present employees.

What have we offered our principals for their loyalty and dedication to Plymouth-Canton Community

Principals hold a pivotal leadership role in the school community. They are the advisers to the superintendent, the liaisons and communicators to the community at large.

We encourage them to lead stu-

dents and staff, think out of the box and try innovative ideas. In turn, principals share what works with other principals so that all district superintendents might benefit.

We expect our principals to foster collaboration and promote teamwork - highly desirable traits in the business world - even though it might be much easier to dictate top down decisions.

They often must assume responsibility for things beyond their control and make unpopular decisions as part of a day's work.

Principals must be the motivators, the role models, the diplomata, the problem solvers, the impartial judges and the communicators.

Principals are not selected to be at the helm of their schools because they are pursuing a "climb up the corporate ladder." In the Great Age of

what's in this for me" r sometimes difficult to believe that there are people committed to doing job well for the benefit of others

A sincere effort must be made by our school board to fairly com our principals for their expertise and years of service, for the countless hours spent beyond the regular school day, for the role that each of them has played in making PCCS a highly regarded district.

The Plymouth-Centen Board of Education and negotiating team must return to the bargaining table at once and resolve the undecided issues before selecting a new superinten-

It's the "principal" of the thing. Martha Trafford is a Canton resident who often writes about local

DeVos openly seeks public money for religious schools

ell, the cat is four-fifths out of the bag. The Religious Right (not to be confused with conservatives) is coming out for parochiaid - state money for churchrelated schools.

It has been a stealthy process, for the Religious Right is not especially courageous about stating its goals openly. It was Ralph Reed, then of the Christian Coalition, who used the term "flying under the radar" to describe the tactics of those who want government support of their religion. Theirs, not necessarily yours.

To review: Michigan voters in 1972 amended the state constitution to prohibit any form of state aid to private and sectarian schools. Since then, there has been a series of efforts to weaken that rule:

Special education - All kids get services, whether in public or private schools or even the misnamed "home" schools. Attorney General Jennifer Granholm even opined that a girl in a | Amway heir Richard DeVos last

nonpublic school must get occupational therapy in her school; she can't be required to travel to a Head Start facility.

College work - A high school student wishing to take college classes can take, as they say, his state aid with him to the college of choice public or private.

Charter schools - Many are built around "ethnic" and "cultural" themes, but sectarianism isn't far below the surface.

■ Scholarships - About three years ago, the RR started a program of seeking private contributions to a fund that would pay tuition for "poor" kids to attend private and parochial schools. Former state Rep. Maxine Berman, D-Southfield, gets credit for immediately spotting the trick. The next step, she predicted, would be state-paid tuition grants for poor kids to attend private schools.

■ State-paid tuition grants -



TIM RICHARD

month announced a petition drive to amend the constitution to do precisely what Berman predicted. The cat is four-fifths out of the bag.

As I read the news accounts, the "scholarships" would go to students in a few dozen selected school districts. Even if voters were conned into buying the scheme, two things are very wrong with it:

First, the U.S. Constitution requires "equal protection" of the laws. One can't give state money to kids in Detroit and Inkster and ignore those in Freesoil and Pickford.

Second, whenever you give any benefit to one group, everyone will want it. Who says the cutoff point is \$20,000 income? Let's make it \$25,000; or \$40,000; shucks, let's give it to everybody.

DeVos is the husband of Betsy DeVos, state Republican chair. She hasn't a good word to say about public schools, PTA or anything associated with them. I watched Dick DeVos in the two years he was on the State Board of Education. He had an improper habit of voting for school property transfers if the parents wanted them, and the heck with the impact on the districts, the bus lines, the tax base, any court orders affecting segregation.

Many of us expected this churchaid gimmick to surface in 1998. It didn't, apparently because Gov. John Engler didn't want to see it as a campaign issue, though he probably

favors it. Engler won't be running for state office in 2000.

Instead, Engler is trying to slip through a batch of bad policies to let people enroll kids in nonpublic schools but get the advantage of public school sports, bands and clubs. Another bad Engler idea is one school district set up a "satellite" operation in another district.

The DeVos gimmick is clothed in rhetoric about "kids first" and "choice." The true agenda, ever since the battle of 1972, has been to get public tax money for sectarian schools. Their goal is state support of religion, as if the tax-exempt status, the freedom from MRAP tests, the loose reporting requirements and zon ing protections weren't enough.

Tim Richard is retired from fulltime employment as of May 1 but will continue his column periodically. His" e-mail address is trichard@oe.homecomm.com

Lawyers, guns and money

never expected to write this column. For years. I've had it in for the trial lawvers. who I've always regarded as little more than ambulance chasers with a vested financial interest in bringing frivolous lawsuits. But I've changed my mind about trial lawyers - at least some — and I'm obliged to explain why.

It all has to do with the way the trial lawyers have functioned to loosen up our political system; a sort of laxative for stopped-up politics.

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In the absence of any meaningful campaign finance reform, our political system remains infested with special-interest money. Politicians interested in getting re-elected solicit big contributors such as the tobacco companies and the gun industry.

The big contributors, having contributed, naturally expect some return on their investment. This means that when legislation comes up that hurts their interests, lobbyists pay calls on elected officials reminding them of past contributions and suggesting it's time to fulfill their part of the bargain.

And guess what? The offending legislation

Although we like to say we are a democracy, in practice our politics often work as a plutocracy, "a government or state in which the wealthy rule," according to the dictionary. In our case, "the wealthy" consist of special interests that understand how a few million contributed here and a few million there can thwart public opinion and get their way.

It is the plutocratic workings of our politics, for example, which enabled tobacco companies that contributed millions and millions of dollars to scuttle forever legislative attempts to restrict or outlaw cigarette advertising designed to hook kids. While public attitudes overwhelmingly favored restrictions on smoking and cigarette advertising, big tobacco money stuffed up the legislative process for years and years.

What finally loosened up the process? The trial lawyers, that's who.

They had been going after the tobacco companies with wrongful death and damaged health lawsuits for years and years, always failing but keeping at it. Finally, the attorneys general of the various states around the country who have been spending billions of taxpayer dollars treating illnesses caused by smoking finally joined in.

And suddenly, the financial resources of the tobacco industry were equally matched by the trial lawyers and the attorneys general. They joined forces in the final big lawsuit that scared the tobacco industry into settling out of court by paying billions of dollars to the states and eing to restrictions on cigarette advertis-



PHILIP POWER

What the political system could not or would not do finally got done by the trial lawyers.

We now see exactly the same process starting over again, this time involving gun manufacturers and the National Rifle Association.

For years and years, the NRA terrorized lawmakers, bottling up attempts to regulate the sale of guns or require safety mechanisms that allow guns to be fired only by their legitimate owners. This in the face of overwhelming public attitudes toward guns that are much like public attitudes toward smoking: there are too many guns and the gun makers aren't serious about doing anything to make their product safe.

Enter the trial lawyers. By inventing a novel legal theory - "Through a calculated strategy of willful blindness, the defendants exploit, rely upon, and help to maintain an active illegitimate secondary market in firearms", according to the suit filed last week in Wayne County Circuit Court by Detroit and Wayne County - the legal process is being deployed to unstop a political system that would not act.

Detroit-Wayne County joins six other local governments - Cleveland, Chicago, New Orleans, Miami-Dade County, Atlanta and Bridgeport, Conn. - in suing the gun industry.

I have no idea whether these suits will eventually succeed. But I see a pattern beginning to unfold: A political system that cannot or will not respond to public outcry can be bypassed by recourse to the legal system.

The next target? Your guess is as good as mine. But most folks consider the entertainment industry to be all-powerful. And well, well. Now comes Geoffrey Fieger, suing the folks who run the Jenny Jones show, alleging the show was the proximate cause for a murder.

Phil Power is chairman of Home Town Communications Network Inc., the company that owns this newspaper. He welcomes comments, either by voice mail at (734) 953-2047, Ext. 1880, or by e-mail: at ppower@oeonline.com.



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Community Life

The Observer
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Regulars to the goth club pass by dressed in the obligatory black - black trench seats concert I-shirts. Doc Martin boots, fours, shirts or pants -

the low-police benches, or dance

The basic descriptions may slightly resemble those of Dylan Klebold and

and Sent of the later of the la

"(It's) someone who is more observant. Most goth people that I know that think they are goth area; here the

Webster's New World Dictionary defines geth as any member of a Germanic papels that invaded and conquered most of the Roman Empire in the third through fifth centuries and an uncouth, uncivilised person; barbarian.

Hundreds of years later, "Goth" too on related meanings within architekuse - disrectorising the use of ribbe weating flying muttreases, points archies, seem high roofs from the 12th 16th centuries - and literature by the

Plante see COMS,

COMMON SENSORS



JACQUE MARTIN-DOWNS

Breakfast puts vouchers in food program

arah (the name is changed for anonymity) called our Family Resource Center this winter with a truly sad tale of woe.

She divorced last year, contracted cancer this year and recently lost her job due to absences. She applied for food stamps as quickly as she could and was told their would be a 30-day

While in the holding pattern, she called us because she had heard that we have a food voucher program. Without needing to jump through hoops, we provided her with a \$50 gift certificate to a grocery store within hours.

It's hard to believe that in this time of flush economy, anyone in suburbia would be in need of something as simple as food. Food requests come to us as often as one a day and our bank account that bragged of 60 vouchers in December in now nearly depleted.

In fact, last year, the \$1,200 account stretched from June unfil May of the following year. This year, we have already had two fund-raisers and can't stay ahead of the need.

This is where you come in. We rely on individual and business donations to keep the Empty Bowls program alive.

On Saturday, May 15, we will host a Teddy Bear Pancake Breakfast. All proceeds will go to the food bank. Sam's Club of Westland has graciously offered to match funds.

The Teddy Bear Pancake Breakfast will sport "little chairs" at every table for children who bring their favorite stuffed animal. Mr. Teddy Bear also will the an hand, for photo epportunities with life and their families.

Concerts, radio show appeals to Christian rockers

By Christina Fuoco

STAFF WRITER
cfuoco@oe.homecomm.net

The Christian swing/rockabilly band The W's started out like most struggling bands. They played a few small clubs, a few restaurants just to get their name out there.

"We expected to play small shows. Like we were playing at parties and pizza places," said Valentine Hellman who plays tenor sax and clarinet. "We paid to play there. We would try to collect enough money at the door to break even."

But the tide soon turned when Christian rock mainstay DC Talk asked The Ws to join it for its arena tour.

"We didn't think we were very good. We weren't like spectacular musicians. God just opened doors for us," he said. "It's crazy. It's not what we expected to play. We'd rather be playing smaller shows and clubs and stuff. (In arenas) you can't see the person you know way off wherever and there's big lights in your eyes."

The Friday, May 7, show featuring The W's, DC Talk and Jennifer Knapp at The Palace of Auburn Hills heralds the slew of Christian artists coming to the area this

The Waiting and Chasing Furies play Tri-City Christian Center in Canton on Friday, May 14, while Detroit First Church of the Nazarene in Northville is hosting "The Peacemaker Tour" on Sunday, May 16.

The host of WPLT-FM's Sunday morning Christian show "Cross Trax," David Christian, isn't surprised that Christian music is making an impact.

"Someone who doesn't know much about Christian contemporary music, they think of choir music and inspirational music," said Christian, who lives in Minnesota but produces the show specifically for WPLT, 96.3. "What they

Please see CONCERTS, B2



In concert: Christian music takes center stage at The Palace of Auburn Hills on Friday, May 7, with The We and Jennifer Knapp performing with DC Talk (above).

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than that, goth is a way for some 15- to 30-year-Baggy black clothing is uraged so people will be ght of for this minds not belies. Smilght is discus-

I guess the goth sulture really mass from a same of growing alienated, having a love of ings that are a little bit on the dath side, as far as our poetry and things like that are cond," said Patrick Hogan of the Detroit-based bands Dragon Tyers Descending and Rogue Angel Seven. It was more genenally accepted 100 years ago than now. It provides a place for a let of creative people to have a point for art.

(Plus) City Club is one of the safest places you can go on a Saturday night."

Decan't add up

None of this, Kristen said, adds up to murder.

"I was disgusted," she said when she heard that Klebold and Harris were called goth. cial things kind of bothered me. Just blaming it on like superfiaby should focus the blame on more things, like things that assually matter other than, like Marilyn Manson's music made

5 think maybe it escalated views on a lot of things but I don't think it was the cause. talked about this in st all my classes, and most of the kids feel the same way shout it. It wasn't those superfi-clar things that made them go

out and massacre students." eve it is a "collection of a lot of things, like them being made fee of, and probably not having a very good home life. Some people



Feelings of frustration: Ed Altounian (at left) and Jon Ameel of the band Glitch are frustrated that intense music "always gets the blame."

could say that they seemed happy but you never know. Teenagers are really impressionable so it could have been like small things, like their parents didn't make their favorite din-

"Teenagers obsess about a lot of small stuff," she added. "If you're already unstable there's a lot of things that could contribute to it, but they don't necessarily cause it."

Nevertheless some of Klebold and Harris' favorite bands like Marilyn Manson, KMFDM and Rammstein received a fair share of the blame. Out of respect for the murders, Manson said, he postponed the last five dates of his band's tour.

Hammering home the point that Klebold and Harris weren't goth, Hogan explained that Marilyn Manson isn't a goth band. Manson leans toward the industrial side of music, he said.

According to Ed Altounian of the industrial band Glitch, goth music primarily involves acoustic instruments while industrial music is heavier, incorporating samples and "rare sounds that you don't hear in everyday top 40 music."

Jon Ameel, also of Glitch, said he's frustrated that "intense music" always gets the blame.

"If somebody commits suicide or whatever, why is it whenever somebody happens to listen to an intense style of music, all of a sudden it's the music's fault? Why don't we see news reports about hillbillies holding up

Sensors

other dignitaries will be there to

meet and greet pancake eaters,

and the entire event will be a

prelude to a city-wide garage

sale, held by the Westland Youth

Assistance, the remainder of the

Rouge offices located at 40905 Joy Road.

should contact

liquor stores and getting in bar fights, and them (cope) going out and investigating Conway Twitty?" said Ameel, who works at a physics research laboratory.

Altounian added that it shouldn't matter which bands Klebold and Harris listened to, or whether they were goth or not. It comes down to the parents and the teens' psychological conditions.

What it really comes down to, is they took the music and interpreted the music the way they wanted to," said Altounian, a Westland resident.

All of this fun and frivolity

costs only \$4 for adults and \$2

for children and supports a

Come a join us - 8:30-10:30

worthwhile cause.

WESTERN TOWNSHIPS UTILITIES AUTHORITY

REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS

FINANCIAL ADVISOR

Western Townships Utilities Authority is seeking Statements of Qualifications from those firms interested in serving as The Authority's Financial Advisor in matters of refinancing of existing bonds and in seeking

bonds for the purpose of expansion and/or construction of a treatment facility

Companies or individuals who desire a copy of the proposed documents

Ms. Deloris Newell, Administrative Manager

Western Townships Utilities Authority 40905 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187

(734) 453-2793

All submittals must be received by May 24th at 11:00 a.m. A public opening of the qualifications will immediately follow the closing at the Middle

Concerts from page B1

dan't realise is there's a great amount of great contemporary music out there that sounds a let like they hear on secular staions all the time. It has a mea-ing. It's him to bloom to. "It brings to the table a let of

the same things that secular music brings. The only difference is the music is positive."

"Cross Trax" play list includes modern acts like Jars of Clay, Rebecca St. James, Newsbeys, Jennifer Knapp, Sarah Masen et Royal Oak and Plumb.

It's very mainstream and it's really targeting females just because The Planet (the nickname for WPLT), their big target is 18-84 females," Christian said.
"The main thing is we want the show to sound life the radio station does all week. The difference is the music is Christian music on our show."

Like many of the bands coming to town this menth, Christian doesn't get preachy on his radio show.

"I don't stand on a seapbox and tell people about Christ," he said. "I let the music do that. I talk about the artists and about some of the things that are going on in their world.

Christian attributed the newfound professionalism of Christian music to its recent increase in popularity.

The music is so good that you can't avoid it. I think possibly a lot of that is people get fed up with all the negative music and those kinds of things," he said. "I believe that people especially that are very active in their Christian walk and stuff, they like to listen to the music on secular stations and they like to hear Christian music that is sim-

"They've really brought it to that level of professionalism." The professionalism - whether

a.m. May 15 at the Bailey Recre-

ation Center, behind the West-

land City Hall, Ford Road west

P.S. Advance tickets are avail-

Jacque Martin-Downs is the

able at the Bailey Center recep-

coordinator of the Family Resource Center in Westland and

has a private counseling practice.

If you have a question or com-

ment, write her at the Observer

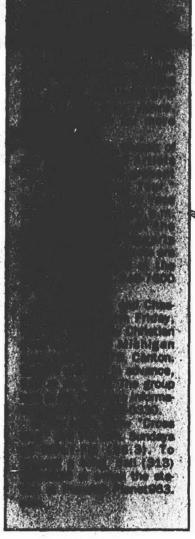
Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft.

Livonia 48150 or at her e-mail

address: downsi@mail.resa.net.

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they believe it or not - is one contributing factor to The W's quick success. Recently, The Ws won two Dove Awards - Modern Rock/Alternative Recorded Song of the Year for "The Devil Is Bad" and Modern Rock/Alternative Recorded Album of the Year for its 1998 debut "Fourth from the Last."

"We thought "The Devil Is Bad' was really catchy and lots of kids would like it," Hellman said. "We thought it might do well on the charts but we didn't think it was going to be Modern Rock/Alternative Recorded Song of the Year."

He grew up listening to a variety of music, but always suspected that he would play clarinet in a symphonic band or sax in a rock and swing band.

Despite his training, Hellman said, "I think we do a terrible job, actually. We always screw up a lot. Everybody seems to think that we do a really good job of carrying over musically. But we make up for our mistakes by putting on a good show.

COUNTY OF WAYNE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH SUMMARY OF

ORDINANCE NO. C-99-01 PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP SIDEWALK ORDINANCE

STATE OF MICHIGAN

AN ORDINANCE ADOPTED PURSUANT TO ACT 350 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1947, AS AMENDED, AND PUBLIC ACT 80 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1800, TO REGULATE SIDEWALK CONSTRUCTION, MARYTMANCE, INSPECTION AND REPAIR, PRESCRIBING SIDEWALK CONSTRUCTION STANDARDS, PROVIDING FOR THE ADMINISTRATION OF NECESSITY, ASSESSMENT OF COSTS AINST ABUTTING PROPERTY OWNERS: PROVIDING FOR EVERABILITY, PROVIDING FOR REPEAL, PROVIDING FOR SAVINGS AND FOR PUBLICATION AND EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF. THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN ORDAINS:

CHICAL TYPLE

This Ordinance shall be known as the "Plymouth Charter Township

downlk Ordinance".

CHON H. PURPOSE.

The purpose is to provide for repair and construction of sidewalks. ECTION III. DEPINITIONS.

This section defines terms used in the Ordins ace.

CHOMIV OWNER'S RESPONSIFILITY FOR SIDEWALK PAIR: CONDITIONS

shility of the owner to maintain sidewalks, and this section tions requiring repair, i.e., rises or drops between

PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF STATES CHION Y. MENT AGAINST TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE

sablishes a hearing process whereby the Township Board

STREET AS A CONSTRUCTION SERVICES IN NOTICES

This section establishes a public hearing propose whereby the Township and finds that construction of sidewalks is necessary and assesses the six against the property under Public Act 30 of 1989.

**Const. VII. DESCRIP STANDARDS

This section establishes standards for the design and construction or sair of additionals to be established by the Township Engineer and adopted

the Thursday Board.

DOM WHE ADDITIONATION in provides that the Department of Public Works shall struction program and shall implement an

HIR VIOLATIONS

provides that all Ordinances or passes of the Ordinance are rep

COMEDY DIXM'R THEATRE AT ITS REST: 1-800-817-6279 Remember Mom on



PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

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

will be held on Monday, June 14, 1999.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE REGULAR SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1999, IS MONDAY, MAY 17, 1999. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, MAY 17, 1999, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE REGULAR SCHOOL ELECTION.

To register, visit any Secretary of State branch office or your county, city of township clerk's office. Persons planning to register with the respective county, city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

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

ELIZABETH M. GIVENS Secretary, Board of Education

ADDENDUM PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Biennial Election of Schoolcraft Community College, Michigan, will be held in conjunction with the Regular School Election.

Publish: May 6 and 13, 1986



CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE 7:00 P.M. **WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1999**

A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, May 12, 1999 at 7:00 P.M., in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall to

SITE PLAN APPROVAL New Office Building 104 N. Main St. mg: O-1, Office mt: Warren Bradbure New Office Building

80 S. Main St. Sening: B-3, General Business Applicant: D & P Leasing, L.L.C. New Sign Approval Bank One

och ABC, Ann Arbor Corridor Blonnt: Adams Outdoor Adv.

nce 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 its for auxiliary aids or services may be made by writing

Carol Stone, ADA Coordinator 201 S. Main Street MI 48170 (734) 488-1384, Etc. 206

Gran Chery Vis Cante Sang Hosp Wayn Harit ala Madr Tin frey birth the B City broth 1/2. Coyl Kevir Mike Da West Fran Oaky Cent

10 - D

Robert Dunn and Eileen Dunn of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter. Megan Eileen, to Christopher Joseph Crespi, the son of Ken and Barb Crespi of Newton, Pa., formerly of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1991 graduate of Mercy High School and a 1995 graduate of the University of Michigan. She is employed in management consulting in PricewaterhouseCoopers in Bloom-

Her fiance is a 1986 graduate of Detroit Catholic Central High School and a 1990 graduate of Lake Forest College. He is employed in consulting at Dataspace Inc. in Ann Arbor.

A June wedding is planned at Marygrove Chapel in Detroit.



David Crosby and Lee Crosby of Essexville announce the engagement of their daughter, Janelle, to Jason Napolitano, the son of Al and Kathie Napolitano of Canton.

The bride-to-be is a 1995 graduate of Michigan State University. She is employed by St. John Health System in Mount

Her fiance is a 1991 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and a 1995 graduate of Michigan State University. He is employed. by Altair Computing in Troy.

A May wedding is planned at St. Brigid's Church in Midland.

March-Roberts

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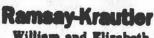
bood

Timothy and Connie March of Wixom announce the engagement of their daughter, Dawn Christine, to Kevin James Roberts, the son of Connie Roberts of Dearborn Heights.

The bride-to-be is a 1996 graduate of Livonia Franklin High School. She is employed by a computer design company.

Her fiance is a 1993 graduate of Lutheran High School-Westland. He is employed by the Ford Motor Co.

A June wedding is planned at the United Assembly of God Church in Plymouth.



William and Elizabeth Ramsay of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Andrea Lynn, to Brian Krautler, the sen of Charles and Patricia Krautler of Morrisville, N.C.

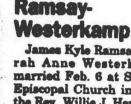
The bride-to-be is a graduate of Columbia University. She is employed by PricewaterhouseCcopers in New York City.

Her fiance is a graduate from the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn. He is currently serving aboard the USCGC Sassafras in Guam.

A November wedding is planned at Riverside Church in New York City.







James Kyle Ramsay and Deborah Anne Westerkamp were married Feb. 6 at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Livonia by the Rev. Willie J. Herrington.

The bride is the daughter of Robert and Joy Westerkamp of Farmington. The groom is the son of William and Elizabeth Ramsay of Plymouth.

The bride is a graduate of Kalamazoo College. She was employed by the law firm of Foley & Mansfield.

The groom is a graduate of the University of Michigan School of Engineering. He is employed as a management consultant for PricewaterhouseCoopers.

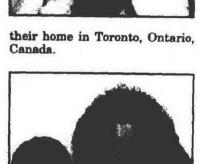
Following a cruise of the Caribbean, the couple is making

Love-Maironis

Robert and Betty Maironis.

City High School.

planned.





Gary and Marie Halemeiste of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Alyssa Leigh, to Joseph Albert Marble, the son of Lysis and Sharon Marble of White Lake. The bride-to-be is a 1996 grad-

uate of Plymouth Canton High School. She will graduate from Grand Valley State University in

Her fiance is a 1997 graduate of Grand Valley State University. He is employed at IBM in Grand Rapids.

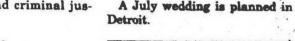
An August wedding is planned at the groom's parents' home in White Lake.

Wade-Bowen

Lee and Melba Wade of Canton and Marie Wade of Detroit announce the engagement of their daughter, LaKeisha, to Damon Bowen, the son of Paul and Saundra Bowen of Detroit.

The bride-to-be expects to graduate from the University of Michigan in May with a degree in industrial operations engineering. She plans to pursue a master's degree in business administration or management in the fall.

Her fiance is an assets protection team leader, a part of the executive team for Mervyn's California Corp. He plans to complete work on a dual degree in architecture and criminal jus-



Shaw-King Joe and Eunice Shaw of Livonia announce the engagement of

their daughter, Amy Margaret, to Casey N. King, the son of Rose Quinn of Fenton and Clarence King of Auburn, Mich. The bride-to-be is a graduate

of Michigan State University. She is employed as an account executive at Edcor Data Services in Pontiac.

Her fiance is also a graduate of Michigan State University and is pursuing his teacher's certification at Eastern Michigan University. He is employed at the University of Michigan Dermatology Laboratory.

A May wedding is planned at St. Aidan Catholic Church in



Ron and Ronda Moore of Westland announce the birth of Cory Matthew Dec. 30 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. He joins three siblings, Christopher, 7, Kevin, 3, and Melanie, 6. Grandparents are Ron and Carol Moore and Ron and Sarah Sledge, all of Wyan-

Christopher Blackwell and Heather Goshen of Westland announce the birth of Kayla Ann Marie Blackwell Dec. 26 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. She joins a brother, Michael Arron Tapper, 2. Grandparents are Matt and Cheryl Tapper of Garden City.

Vish and Radhika Vadari of Canton announce the birth of Sangitha Jan. 11 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. Sangitha joins a sister, Haritha. Grandparents are Sarala and Ramachandran of Madras, India.

Tim and Stephanie McCaffrey of Westland announce the birth of Parker Lynn Dec. 31 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Parker joins a brother, Timmy, 9, and Nicole, 7 1/2. Grandparents are Deborah Coyle of Westland, Barb and Kevin Wenetpalo of Detroit and Mike McCaffrey of Garden City.

Dave and Lynn Walker of Westland announce the birth of Frank Authony Jan. 19 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. He joins a brother, Clint. Grandparents are David and Gladys Walker of Westland, and William and Janet Bury of Canton.

Kelly and Myong Donner of Westland announce the birth of Leeza Maxine Jan. 1 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Chon Yi Soon and Song Hi Sop of Kunsan, Korea, and Max J. Donner of Suttons Bay.

Claus and Jennifer Raddatz of Canton announce the birth of Alexander Dwight Jan. 19 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ypsilanti. He joins a sister, Katja, 1. Grandparents are Dwight and Gabriele Raddatz of Ridgway, Colo., and Thomas and

Susan Memmel of Bolingbrook,

Allen Ezell of Garden City and Lolly Myrold of Westland announce the birth of Joshua Daniel Myrold Jan. 4 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. He joins two brothers, Keith, 3, and Michael, 4. Grandparents are Andy and Pat Myrold of Romulus and John and Barbara Padgett of Garden

James and Mary Kay of Canton announce the birth of Alyssa Marie Jan. 22 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. She joins brothers, Bryan James and Matthew Joseph. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Plotzke of Clinton Township and Mary Ann Kay of Westland.

NEW VOICES

Theodore and Tonia Phillips of Canton announce the birth of Alexis Marie Jan. 4 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. She joins a brother, Teddy, 3 1/2. Grandparents are Elizabeth Phillips of Livonia and Dave and Sue Gibbs of Farmington.

Perry and Becky West of Garden City announce the birth of Ashley Inez Jan. 24 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. She joins siblings, Mike, Daniel and Lizi. Grandparents Roger and Shirley Stombaugh of Garden City and Edith Miller of Clinton, Tenn.

David John Stokes of Roseville and Julie Eileen Schultz of Redford announce the birth of Andrew David Stokes Jan. 5 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Jim and Juanita Stokes and Russell and Eileen Schultz, all of Roseville.

Joseph H. Isaac and Nancy Dockham Westland of announce the birth of Jacob Joseph Isaac Jan. 26 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. He joins a sister, Amber Lynn Gillay. Grandparents are Joseph Isaac and Ethel Willoughby, both of Westland.

Kenneth Brown of Garden City and Elizabeth Hobig of

Wixom announce the birth of; Kayla Elizabeth Brown Jan. 12 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. She joins two siblings, Michael Alan May, 2 1/2, and Kendra Dae Brown, 4 1/2. Grandparents are Ernest and Sue Brown of Garden City and Steve and Rebecca Hobig of Harrison Township.

Rusty and Tammy Vore of : Monroe announce the birth of Dawson Edward Jan. 22 at the Birthing Center at Mercy Hospital in Monroe. Grandparents are Tim and Helen Banyai of Westland and Frank and Carol Vofe of Monroe.

We've got great plans for Mother's Day



200 Local or **Long Distance** Minutes

For \$39.99 per month *



Best Buy Mail-In Rebate*



. Offer walld through 5/31/99. Must activate by June 30. Omnipoint and 100*





enting its last Wait Until Dark", 8 p.m. Friday, May 7, and Saturday, May 8, 6 p.m. Sunday, May 9, and 8 p.m. every night Thursday, May 13, through Saturday, May 15. All performances are at The Water Tower Theatre on the campus of eatre on the campus of the Northville Psychiatric Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile (west of I-275 between Haggerty and Northville Roads). Tickets are \$9 at the door, \$8 in advance all ages, \$6 for students 18 and younger when purchased at the door. Advance tickets may be purchased at Gardenviews, Penniman Deli, Evola Music or by mail at PTG, P.O. Box 700451; Plymouth, 48170. Not recommended for children under

POOD BUILDE Your mail carrier will be collecting nonperishable food items on Saturday, May 8, as part of a nationwide food drive conducted by the National Association of Letter Carriers in conjunction with the U.S. Postal Service. Place your food donations at your mailbox before your letter carrier's normal arrival time. The food will be brought back to the post office where the Salvation Army will collect it and distribute it to the needy families in the Plymouth community. Food donations can also be dropped off at either the Plymouth post office, Danny's Food or Kmart. The Salvation Army has requested no perishable/glass items. SPRING FLING

12. Call (248) 349-7110.

■ Leukemia Society of America Team Training is sponsoring a fund-raiser at Karl's Cabin in Plymouth from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, May 8. Free live entertainment provided by Crisis." Bar and restau rant will be open. 50/50 raffles. Profits will be given to the Leukemia Society. Karl's Cabin is located at 9779 Gotfredson Rd, Exit 15 off M-14, north one mile on left. For more information, call Mary Pierce (734) 455-8450.

Triveurs

Final tryouts for the CCJBSA Girls Fastpitch 14 and under team will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday, May 8 at McClumpha Park, Diamond 3, changed from the PCEP location. All girls who were 14 as of Japuary 1, 1999 are eligi-ble to compete. Team needs tournament quality pitchers. For more infortion, call Coach Dave (313) 514-4406 or Coach Tem (734) 416-8010.

The Plymouth Symphony Langue's spring home tour "Home is Where the Heart Is fund-raiser occurs 10 a.a. to 6 p.m. Saturday,
May 18, and noon to 6 p.m.
Subday, May 16. The tour
indudes acres over saeven area homes, induding a cosy bungalow a 4,000 square foot

house with a dance floor. Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$18 at the door. For tickets, call Mary at (734) 453-3016.

YARD SALE The Plymouth Historical Museum's annual yard sale goes forth 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 29, at the museum, 155 South Main. Call (734) 455-8940.

AROUND TOWN

The Plymouth Community Arts Council presents
*Recent Works of Michelle A. Hegyi and Mary J. Reusch" in an exhibition May 7-26. An opening reception occurs 7-9 p.m. Friday, May 7. Regular viewing hours will be 9 a.m. to noon Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday. Hegyi will be on hand to speak about her work at a luncheon 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 19. Tickets are \$20. Call (734) 416-4278. FARMER'S MARKET

■ The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will sponsor Plymouth's Farmer's Market. Hours are 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each Saturday beginning May 1 through Oct. 23, with the exception of Sept. 11 (Fall Festival weekend). The Farmer's Market features a variety of fresh produce, dairy and cheese products, baked goods, flowers and plants, fresh herbs, dried flowers, some crafts and other seasonal items. Hot coffee and cold lemonade are available. The outdoor market is held under the Gathering, across from Kellogg Park next to the Penn Theater in downtown Plymouth. For

MEET AT CITY HALL ■ The American Family sociation on National Day of Prayer will sponsor the annual "Meet at City Hall" 12:20-12:40 p.m. Thursday, May 6, at the Canton Township Administration Building (around the flagpole). Call (734) 981-3442.

further information, call

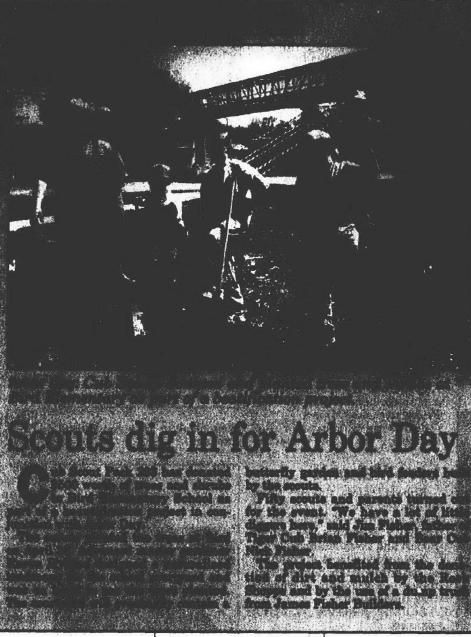
the Plymouth Community

Chamber of Commerce at

(734) 453-1540.

WORKSHOP Prepare for the Law School Admission Test (LSAT) with a workshop offered by Oakland University College of Arts and Sciences. Two separate workshops are being offered. One workshop meets on Saturdays for three weeks starting May 8 on the Oakland University campus in Rochester and the other workshop meets on Tuesday/Thursday evenings starting on May 6. Cost is \$300. For a brochure and to register, call (248) 370-

MILAY FOR LIFE III The 1999 Plymouth/Canton Relay for Life, a 24hour run/walkathon to raise money for the American Cancer Society, will be held May 8-9 at Heritage Park in Canton. Teams consist of 12 or more people who divide up the relay so



that a member is on the track at all times. Team members are asked to raise \$100 each to participate. There will be entertainment and refreshments for the duration of the event. Student volunteers are also needed. For information on participation or sponsorship, call Gloria Peterson at the ACS Great Lakes Division, (248) 557-5353. For information on becoming a volunteer, call Debbie Zevalkink, (734) 397-5381. SHOWCASE PLYMOUTH

The 11th annual "Showcase Plymouth '99" will be 5:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 11, at the Plymouth Manor. The spotlight will be shining to salute local volunteers (from service clubs to seniors), acknowledge deserving employees, award outstanding student citizenship scholarships, recognize the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce Volunteer of the

Year, and nominate a Ply-

mouth-based business for

the Beautification Award. Hors d'oeuvres, refreshments and beverages will be served. Booths are limited. The cost for a booth is \$55 for Plymouth chamber members and \$125 for potential members. Exhibitors are required to

submit a door prize at the time of reservation. Call 453-1540.

OSTEOPOROSIS SCREENING

■ Bone density screening is offered Saturday, May 22, at the Oakwood Healthcare Center-Canton, 7300 Canton Center Road, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. This screening identifies individuals at risk for developing osteoporosis. The test requires the participant (ages 35plus, unless on arthritis/steroids medication) to place ankle in water bath and an extremely low x-ray is transmitted. Within minutes, bone density results are reported and interpretopen to public. Free to members. To register, call (800) 543-WELL.

mind, body and spirit. physical postures and through May 26 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital

are given by Dr. Jacqui Magon. Call (734) 398-ANNUAL ARTIST SHOW sored by the Plymouth

\$10 for drop-ins. Classes

authorized Head Start and Oakwood Healthcare Plan

YOGA CLASSES Learn yoga as union of Blend breathing exercises, relaxation using guided imagery and meditation. This is a seven-week series Canton Health Building, Canton Center Road at Palmer. Classes are offered Monday mornings or Wednesday evenings. Cost is \$60 for seven classes or

The 28th Annual Artists and Craftsmen show spon-Community Arts Council is seeking quality artists and craftsmen to participate in its Sept. 11-12 juried show

at Central Middle School in downtown Plymouth. For an application, call Betsy (734) 416-4278, by May 28.

ER MUSIC PR ■ Village Music in Plymouth, offering professional instruction of Kindermusik, voice and piano, has started registration for the Kindermusik Summer Adventure Program for children 18 months to 7 years, and Kindermusik Village for newborns to 17 months, starting the week of June 7. For information regarding group classes or private lessons, call Norma Atwood at (734) 354-9825.

TAI CH ■ The Taoist Tai Chi Society is offering Tai Chi classes 7 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at the Newburg United Methodist Church. Tai Chi is a complete and integrated exercise which works all of the body's systems deeply and gently, making it an exercise suitable for people of all ages and conditions of health. Observers are welcome. The Taoist Tai Chi Society is a nonprofit, charitable organization. Call (248) 332-1281.

ART CLASSES ■ D&M Studios in cooperation with Canton Parks and Recreation and Plymouth Parks and Recreation offers fine art classes for the preschooler through adult. Call (734) 453-3710. CREATIVE DAY

Registration for fall preschool is ongoing at Creative Day Nursery School for limited available spaces, both morning and afternoon classes in Canton. Creative Day is located at 44815 Cherry Hill.

SUPPORT **GROUPS**

ADULT DAY CARE Adult Day Care is a weekday program, open 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., serving senior citizens who need some assistance but don't need to be in a nursing home. The program is designed to give relief to the caregiver while providing an enjoyable, activityfilled day in a relaxed, supervised, friendly environment. Professionals assist with the restroom. medications and offer a hot lunch. Transportation and financial assistance are available. Call the Plymouth site at (734) 451-1455 or the Livonia site at (734) 591-2216.

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

THYROID SUPPORT GROUP ■ The Thyroid Support Group will meet to educate and support those with thyroid disorders. Call Tracy Green at (734) 453-7945 or e-mail: mitag@mediaone.net

ARBOR HOSPICE M Arbor Hospice sponsors grief support programs

open to the public. If you would like more information or would like to sign up, call (734) 662-5999. MIDOM WID MIDOMER'S

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Community Hospice & Home Care Services offers those recovering from the death of a partner a chance to share their grief. A trained facilitator guides members through topics ranging from loneliness, sadness, guilt and anger, as well as learning to rebuild a new life. The meetings, which are free take place 1-3 p.m. the first and third Wednesday of the month. Call Becky

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

DIVORCECARE

■ DivorceCare recovery seminar and support group meets 7 p.m. at St. Michael's Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon in Canton. Child care is provided through fifth grade. DivorceCare features experts on divorce and recovery. Seminar sessions include facing anger, facing loneliness, depression, new relationships, KidCare and forgiveness. There is a onetime registration fee of \$10. Call Bernice at (734) 459-3333

COUNTERPOINT

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

■ The Manic Depressive Association meets 2-4 p.m. the second and fourth Sundays of each month at St. Joseph Mercy Health Care Center, Canton Center and Summit Parkway, Canton. Family members are also encouraged to come. Call Nancy at (734) 455-8598.

MIPOTENCE ■ Botsford Hospital's "Help for Impotent Men" free support group meets 7 p.m. on the second Tuesday of every month. Call (248)

477-6100. ANGELA HOSPICE

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

VOLUNTEER WORK

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED Plymouth-Canton Head

Start is looking for volunteers to help in the classroom with large-group activities, assist children during recess, participate in the Learning Centers and assist during mealtimes. If you have a morning or afternoon free, Monday through Thursday, call 416-6196.

The Phymouth 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, Ml. 48170, or by fan 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.

ed. Cost: \$10; OHA \$5;

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Date and Time:	
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Additional Info.:	

Use additional sheet if necessary

CAMPUS NOTES

I submit your academic honor or graduation and material, printed or typewritten, to: Campus Notes, Plymouth-Canton Observer, 794 S. Main, Plymouth,

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a grade point average of 3.5 or above at the com-pletion of the assister. To qualify, students must take at least three units in graded courses and suc-cessfully complete four units.

Susan C. Kowalski of Canton and a graduate of Plymouth-Salem High School.

Peggy E. Agueti, Brandon T. Anulewicz, Vancesa R. Bodnar, Courtney E. Henigan, Scient Econo, Acry E. Eliza, Estherine E. Law, Joseph E. Lingstrand, Alexander Blacque and Children, March Profit, Eimberly Children, Barch Profit, Eimberly

grade point average of 3.5 while taking at least 12

Albion College freshman Molly Strand participated as a member of the Briton swimming and diving team this season. At the annual team banquet held March 28, Strand was named the most improved diver on the team.

A graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, Strand helped the team to a 5-5 overall record and a 3-3 league record in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association. She participated in one and

Likings for the Religious News Wibuid be submitted in writing bo leter than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue. They can be mailed to 36251 Schoolcraft, Livenia 48150, or by fax at (784) 591-7279. For more information, call (734) 953-2131.

Rev. Kurt Stutz will speak "Help for the Family in oriel when New Beginnings, a rie support group, meets at 7 in. Thursday, May 6, at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, east of Merriman, Liyonia. The program is for people suffering as secult of the death of a loved There are no fees. Anyone may attend any or all sessions as they feel the need. For more information, call the church office at (734) 422-6038, Marilyn Wilkinson at (248) 380-7903, or Rosemary Kline at (734) 462-3770.

TAI CHI CLASSES

The Taoist Tai Chi Society, a nonprofit charitable organization is offering Tai Chi classes at 7 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at Newburgh United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail. Livonia, Nardin Park United Methodist Church, 29887 11 Mile Road, Farmington Hills. and St. Paul United Methodist Church, 165 E. Square Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills.

Tai Chi is a complete and integrated exercise which works all of the body's systems deeply and ently, making it an exercise suitable for people of all ages and conditions of health. For more information, call the Taoist Tai Chi Society at (248) 332-

A spectacular ice show featuring 20

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PRAYER AND PRAY

As part of the National Day of Prayer, a prayer and praise service will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 6, at Christ Our Sevier Lutheran Church-Canton campus, 46001 Warren Road. The service, sponsored by the Board of Women's Ministry, will focus on the greatness of the Lord and petitions for the nation and its leaders, churches, community and families.

The theme for the National Day of Prayer is "Light the Nation ... with Prayer." The observance was established by federal law in 1952 when the U.S. Congress signed a joint resolution, signed by President Harry Truman. The law was amended in 198, designating the first Thursday in May as the official National Day of Prayer.

For more information, call Suann Dibble at (734) 522-6830.

CHURCH WORKEN UNITED Church Women United Suburban West-Detroit will celebrate Fellowship Day, Friday, May 7. at the First United Methodist Church, 33112 Grand River, Farmington. The program, "God's Sweet Surprises: Angels, Mentors and Friends," will be at 9:15 a.m. and includes a continental breakfast. The cost will be \$2. Participants should bring their Love pillows for the children's hospitals. DOLLS GALORE'

"Dolls Galore" will be the theme of a mother and daughter banquet Friday, May 7, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Isabel Stanton will talk about

and Canada!

just south of I-696)

Please see MELIGION, B7

Rev. Mack joins St. John's Episcopal

St. John's Episcopal Church in Westland recently installed the Rev. Arthur Mack as its new

Mack comes to St. John's from Trinity Episcopal Church in Lancaster, N.Y., filling a more than two-year-long vacancy fol-lowing the death of the Rev. Raymond Zips in 1996.

The Rt. Rev. R. Steward Wood Jr., bishop of the Diocese of Michigan, led the celebration. His chaplain was the Rev. Beverly Moore Tasy, rector of St. Clement's Episcopal Church in Inkster. The interim pastor, the Rev. Paul Hiyama, preached during the service.

Representing the Westside Area Council were the Rev. Daniel Appleyard, rector of Christ Church in Dearborn, and the Rev. William Lieber, rector of St. Christopher/St. Paul Church in Detroit.

The oldest of seven children,



Mack grew up on a dairy farm in upstate New York. He graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., in 1964, and and Oklahoma.

While at Fort Sill, Okla., he was called into the ordained ministry, studying for three years at the General Theological Seminary in New York City.

He spent six years on active duty as an Army chaplain, serving congregations at Fort Monroe, Va., and Fort Richardson, Alaska. He also served as an Army reserve chaplain for 17 years and saw active duty with a hospital unit during the Persian Gulf War.

In addition to Trinity, he has served at St. Paul's Cathedral in Syracuse, N.Y., Trinity Church in Lowville, N.Y., and Epiphany Church in Sherburne, N.Y.

He built up two congregations from scratch on small military bases. He also revitalized the cathedral church school with pastoral visits to homes,

served in the U.S. Army improved teacher training and Artillery in Hawaii, Vietnam metals and increased concern for the children's attendance and joy in worship.

Married, Mack and his wife, Susan, have two children, Kara and Dan, who attend Marshall Middle School in Westland. He also has two grown children. David and Andrew, by a formar. marriage. They are serving in the U.S. Army in Germany.

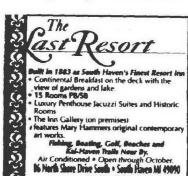
"Having devoted considerable study and practice devoted to the ministry of healing, I believe that God desires both good health and wholeness for pecple," Mack said. St. John's has been a part of the Wayne-Westland Community for almost 100' years. The congregation started as a mission in Wayne in 1901 and reached parish status in 1943. It moved to its current Wayne Road site in Westland in

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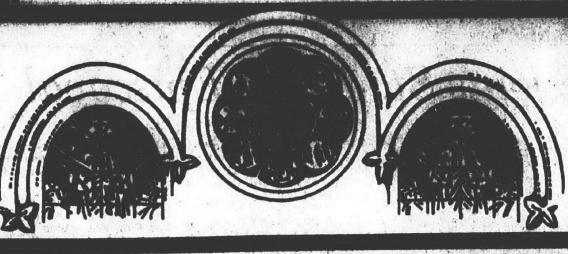
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United Methodiet Church 10000 Beech Dely, Redford Behveen Phymouth and W. Chlosof Bob & Diene Goudle, Co-Pastore 313-037-3170

8:00 a.m. - Cosy, Traditional, Bheld 9:30 a.m. - Contemporary, Panjily 11:00 a.m. - Traditional, Pull Cheir Sunday School 9:30-Adults; 11:00-Children-Adults

Scripture/Number 28:16-20 Focus/Disciples on the HIII Trudy Archambeau, preaching

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The Joy of Leving and Making Della." Participants are invited to bring a favorite dell to share at the dell table (security will be

Tickets are \$7 for mothers and daughters ages 13 and older, \$4 for daughters ages 13 and older, \$4 for daughters ages 4-12 and free for daughters age 3 and under. For dichets, call Bev Breest at (204)-459-9765.

I A DEL

The First United Methodist Cameh of Wayne will have its Spring Rummage Sale and Plus om 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, May 7, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturdey, May 8, at the church, 3739 Newberry, across from the post office, Wayne. There will be a bake shop and refreshments and the Plus Room, featuring collectibles, antiques, designer clothes, glassware and better furniture. Saturday will be \$1.50 a bag day (excluding the Plus Room). For more information, call the church office at (734) 721-4801.

The Westland/Canton Chapter of Women's Aglow International will have Cynthia Khan, a missionary to Muslims, as its speaker 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 8, in the Community Room of AutoNations USA, 39600 Ford Road, Canton. Born and raised in Pakistan, she is loves Jesus and simply teaches about Him. reshments will be served at .m. For more information, call Penni at (734) 261-5268.

Farmington Aglow will have Anne Campbell as its speaker 7:30-9:30 p.m. Monday, May 10, in the downstairs meeting room of the Farmington Hills Library, 32737 W. Twelve Mile Road. Campbell was delivered through the power of Jesus Christ from years of depression, compulsive overeating, anxiety, cancer, a fatted marriage and ruined finances. For more information, call Karen at (248) 682-3733. FTS OF LOVE

Cindy Champnella will present "The Gifts of Love," a powexful testimony of a mother's love and a family's decision to make a difference in the world, at 6 p.m. Sunday, May 9, at The Gathering at Clarenceville United Methodist Church, 20300 Middlebelt Road, Livonia. She will share her faith journey which led her to an orphanage in China where she adopted her daughter, Christy. For more information, call the church at (248)-474-3444.

(USA)

USA)

Northville Christian Assembly will present HeartSong, a musical ensemble from the Control Rible College in Springfield, Mo., at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 14, at the church, 41355 Six Mile Road, Northville. The group combines traditional and contemporary gospel music into a worship experience in churches and at youth meetings and conventions across the nation. For more information, call the church at (248)348-9030.

NO CARD PARTY St. Hilary Rosary Altar Society will have its annual spring card party 6:30 p.m. Friday, May 14, at the church, 23901 Elmira, Redford. There will be a desaert

buffet table, table prizes, door prizes and raffle prizes. The cost will be \$6 and reservations can be made by calling Betty at (313) 533-6239 or Dorothy at (313) 533-5698. MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER

Worldwide Marriage Encounter offers a weekend experience for married couples to improve their communication skills, learn the value of intimacy and renew their love for each other May 14-16 at the St. John's Family Life Center, 44011 Five Mile, Plymouth Township. The registration fee is \$50. Call Bill and Carol at (248) 528-2512 or Dan and Debbie at (810) 286-5524 or at www.rc.net/ detroit/ wwme.

MARIAN CONFERENCE An all-faith Marian conference, "Heaven's Last Call to Humanity," will be held 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 15, in Lobby B of the Domino Farms Warehouse, east of U.S. 23 and the Plymouth Road exit, Ann Arbor.

The conference is sponsored by Missionary Servants of Holy Love. Visionary Maureen Sweeney-Kyle who has received apparitions and messages from Jesus and Mary since 1985, will speak about the "Message of Holy Love.*

Joeyp Terelya, who was tortured for 20 years in Soviet prisons because of his faith, will speak. His biography, "Witness," details his experiences which include the Blessed Virgin appearing to him numerous times while he was in prison. His famous icon, "Mary, Mediatrix of All Graces," will be at the conference.

The other speakers include John Hine, who was miraculously cured in 1988 on the Feast of the Holy Rosary and is charged with the mission to spread devotion to the rosary, and Brother Sebastian Barresi who has made 31 trips to Medugorje and is a

team member that has supplied Bosnia with \$60 million worth of medical supplies.

A healing service will be held after the conference which costs \$15. Seating is limited and perticipants must register in advance by calling June at (313) 381-1298 or Barbara at (313)

The Adult Chair of Memorial Church of Christ will present the worship musical, "My Utmost for His Highest," at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, May 16, at the church, 35475 Five Mile Road, Livonia. The "Jesus Jammers" Choir also will be featured in the musical, based on the classic devotionals by Oswald Chambers which have promoted spiritual growth among Christians for generations. For more information, call the church at)734) 464-6722. SALAD LUNCHEON

The women of Lola Valley United Methodist Church will have their spring salad luncheon 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 18, at the church, Puritan and Delaware in Redford. Tickets are \$6 and are available by calling the church at (313) 255-

Merriman Road ready for team

The nationally recognized Power Team is coming to Merri-man Road Baptiet Church

Wednesday-Sunday, May 19-28.
The Power Team is a group of world-class athletes who combine great exhibitions of strength, power and speed with a message of inspiration and motivation.

During nightly performances at the church, 2055 Merriman Road, Garden City, the team members give individual Christian testimony while using feats of strength as not only a tool to draw people in, but as an illustrated sermon.

"This is going to be one of the biggest and most powerful events ever to hit this community," said the Rev. Wayne Parker, pastor of Merriman Road Baptist Church. "We're taking a stand in our community and we're hoping that literally thousands will come to hear this great message

In addition to the nightly performances, the Power Team will conduct assemblies in at least seven area schools. During the school assemblies, the men par-form feats of strength to gain the students' attention, then deliver

Powerful :

Team members talk about the danger of drugs, alcohol and AIDS. The team also tells how each student has value and how each should never give up on individual goals and dreams.

The beam has gardered in the property of the second second

Parents Without Partners to sponsor cancer benefit

The Huron Valley Regional Council of Parents Without Partners Inc. will hold a "Celebration of Life" benefit ball Friday, May 7, at Roma Hall in Garden

The dance, which will feature a silent auction, will be 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the hall on Cherry Hill Road west of Merriman Road. Tickets are \$10 in advance at (784) 464-1969, or \$12 at the

The dance will help raise money for the fight against can-cer. Proceeds will be donated to the American Cancer Society, Great Lakes Division, and the University of Michigan Cancer

The inspiration for the benefit is Diane Griffin, past president of the Huron Valley Regional Council and a cancer survivor.

You've Lived A Life Of Dignity, Independence And Choice.

At Botsford Commons' Assisted Living Center You Don't Have To Change A Thing.



Announcing the opening of Botsford Commons Assisted Living Center. This innovative facility, located in an historic

and newly renovated Albert Kahn-designed building in Farmington Hills, offers a caring environment for those who need support to maintain daily living routines. Residents receive assistance only with the services needed and requested, encouraging each individual to remain as

independent as possible in a safe and secure environment. Center residents retain privacy and comfort in individual apartments while their psychological and social needs are met through

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

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

chapter of your life is filled with the same richness of choice and independence to which you are accustomed and that you deserve.

For more information, call 248-426-6903.



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SPORTS SCENE

Young Chiefs 5th

Plymouth Canton sent several of its underclassmen to the Pinckney Freshmen/Sophomore Track Meet last Saturday, and the Chiefs came away with a fifth-place finish in the eight-team event.

Host Pinckney won with 106 points. Canton scored 38.

The Chiefs got four thirds, from Morgan Barr and Kevin Palmer in the long jump relay (33-feet, 8 1/2inches combined); Aaron Schmidt, Ross O'Hara, Tony Mize and Brandon McClellan in the 3,200-meter relay (9:10.5); Ricky Singh, Dane Kobus, Dave Alexander and Nick Gay in the shuttle hurdles relay (1:11.4); and Tekla Budde, Mike Wright, Amy Driscoll and Doug Kurth in the co-ed sprint medley relay (2:54.4).

Singh also took a fourth in the open 300 hurdles (45.5), while Wright, Barr, Kurth and Eric Moten placed fifth in the 400 relay (48.0) and Schmidt, Singh, Dustin Armer and Ryan Stanko took a fifth in the distance medley relay (12:51.5). Andrew McCully and Kobus combined for a sixth in the shot put relay (67-9 1/2), and in the Throwers 400 relay McCully, Sean Conlen, Matt Niemiec and Shawn Bernard placed sixth (58.2).

D.J. Berlin, Patt Pruitt, Stanko and Steve Debien combined to place sixth in the 4x1-mile relay, which was scored like a cross country meet.

Adult 6x6 soccer

The Plymouth Recreation Division will sponsor a range of 6-on-6 soccer leagues, with play beginning June 28. Cost is \$270 per team, plus referee and non-resident fees.

There will be four separate divisions: Men's Open (18-and-over), Men's Masters (30-and-over), Women's Open (18-and-over) and Women's Masters (30-and-over).

Deadline for registration is June 16. Teams will play a minimum of seven games and a maximum of 10 games. For more information, call the city of Plymouth Recreation Division at (734) 455-6620.

Kids hockey sign-up

The Canton Amateur Hockey Association will conduct two sessions of basic hockey for children ages 5-to-8 years, beginning Au l and continuing through March 26, 2000. This program will focus on learning to skate and basic hockey skills for a limited number of children.

The program will be at the Artic Pond Arena in Plymouth. For more information, call Wally Hill at (734)

Schoolcraft classes

·A course titled, "The Joy of Sailing," will be offered by Schoolcraft College. The eight-session course will include classroom instruction and on 18-foot sailboats in Kent Lake in Kensington Metropark.

Instructors are certified by the American Sailing Institute and all course materials are furnished. You must be 18 to enroll.

The \$170 fee includes a \$50 ASI members.

•The American Red Cross will offer a five-session course"in lifeguard training, beginning Friday, May 14 and concluding Sunday, May 23 at

Schoolcraft College. Participants must be 15 and be able to swim continuously for 50 yards, retrieve a 10-pound object from a depth of 7 feet and tread water for

The course includes lifeguarding, CPR for professional rescuers and standard first aid. You must attend all five sessions. The fee is \$100.

For more information, call (734)

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road (between Six and Seven Mile roads, just west of I-

Softball tryouts

two minutes.

Tryouts for the Pinesse 12-andunder softball team will be at 2 p.m. Saturdays in May at Wayne-Ford Civic League in Westland.

Tryouts for the summer travel team are open girls 12 or younger (as of Jan. 1, 1999). Age classifications have changed for the 1999 season. Girls who pure 13 by Jan. 2 remain eligible to play as 4 12 year-old.

For more information, call John Tonner at (248) 624-3187 (any day after 6 p.m.).

A big swing: Canton's Liz Elsner swats at a Churchill pitch.

Canton keeps on cruisii

First of all, check out that record. Then calculate into the equation the team in question was without its pitching ace for nearly one-third of the games played thus far. And don't forget that "favorite" status, with every opponent salivating over the possibility of knocking off a stateranked team, one that reached the state semifinals last season.

With all that stuff considered, someone please explain why Ply-

mouth Canton softball coach Jim Arnold isn't particularly pleased with his team's play while posting a 14-2 overall record.

Arnold's explanation, in simple terms: "I'm never satisfied." He added that he gets this trait from his mother's side (what a thing to say, with Mother's Day looming), but we'll leave genetics out of this.

The thing is, Arnold thinks that

while the Chiefs are winning, the aren't doing so in a dominating enough fashion. At least not co

Monday's home game again Western Lakes Activities Associa tion Western Division rival Liverta Churchill is a case in point. Canton had to battle back to get a 3-2 victory, scratching out an unearned rain the bottom of the sixth. About Keil, a pinch-hitting menace of for the Chiefs, came through in

Please see SOFTEALL, CK

Alem or it went and finished 17 points of a locate Churchill the unine-up or the color of the co

much closer than the 50% points that separated the teams last value.

We the the fact Prymouth Salem has an outstanding acceptant to the coint we aspire to be as
good as the last. Christill onech Rick Austin said.

If not be them and the great competition, I don't
think will be the team we are.

You need a team like that They make us better.

The next step is to take the Charger track team to
the point were an outstanding team like Salem.

That's our ultimate goal. You have to respect
Salem and its coaching staff for the great run

Salem and its coaching staff for the great run they've digged.

Salem which has won aix times overall — five in this december, were most despinant in the distance.



relay. It was the of six wins for de they pursued account Charton care in

little depth in the sprints; we're not just a distance

Cabillal, Mark Sheehan, Chris Mason, who was sixth in the 100 dash, and Coble was the sprint modley. The Books also were third in the 400 relay and second in the 1,600.

The sprint modley (win) was kinda unexpected, Baker said. We put good guys in there, and we thought we'd place. That was a good win.

The coun de grace was Salem's

The coup de grace was Salem's victory in the shuttle hurdle relay.

wictory in the shuttle hurdle relay. With points from that event, the high jump and pole yault outstanding, the Rocks had an instrumentable, 79-58 lead over Churchill.

But the Rocks won that event, too, with the team of Dave Clemons, Rob Showaiter, Silva and Ryan Thamas by less than half a second over the Chargers.

"I was a little nervous," Baker said when he heard the most officials call for a re-run in the shuttle hurdles, "but it wasn't our heat; so we kinds lucked out."

Clemons competed but also was bothered by a pulled hamstring muscle, according to Baker.

Electric and Council County on beating Ryan Black and the Council Council Soning he said. I know, with the county and hurding shifty, he was coming

Despits the final result, it wasn't clear sailing for the Rocks all through the most howeve.

"We had a poor easy going, Baker said, adding Salem was disqualified in the 800 relay and its miler didn't get checked in on time. That brought us back to people and started making us nervous."

There was only a one-point difference between the Beets and Chargers at that tought.

the Rocks and Chargers at that point.
"We know we still had some good events to come,"
Baker said, "but anything can happen — a dropped

batter said. But anything can happen — a dropped batter or an injury.

In the shuttle hurdles, our leadoff guy (Clemons) had a strained hamstring, and we weren't sure he was ming to be able to go. If he goes down, there's no politic for us there. That's 10 for (Churchill) and

Chinefill was led by Kearney, who won the indi-vidual high hurdles, anchored the winning \$00 retay beam; led the Chargers to a second-place fin-iah is the shuttle hurdles and helped Churchill get third in the 1,000 relay.

"I'd like to congratulate my team; they're having

Making his mark

The second secon

Davey's looking good with Blue Jays

BY RICHARD L. SHOOK STAPF WRITER

Tom Davey will be in every edition of the Baseball Encyclopedia from now on.

"I'm getting to the point where I'm feeling pretty good," said Davey, going through the same feeling-out process all players do with their first major league experience. "The first time out I was pretty nervous.

"It was like, Well, I'm facing this guy I've heard about, I'm facing that guy. Now it's just me and the catcher and,

Twe got to get this guy out."
"I'm getting to the point where I feel comfertable with what I'm doing." It shows in his statistics.

Davey had a 1-0 record with one save

in his first 1:1 appearances, compiling a

3.12 ERA. In 17 1/3 innings, the righthander had struck out 11, walked 10 and given up six hits. Opponents were batting just .169 against him.

This despite the fact every city, every ballpark, has to feel strange and new for the Toronto Blue Jays' rookie relief pitcher from Canton.

So far, a month into Davey's major league experience, he's been to his new home base of Toronto plus Minnesota, Baltimore, New York, Anaheim and now Seattle.

But the 6-foot-7 Davey isn't the only one on Cloud Nine. Or Cloud 8 1/2. Mom Sandra, dad Jim and sister

Christina (age 10) are also feeling the thrill.

"I'm ecstatic," Jim Davey said. "I always felt he was going to get there. It's whether your health is going to be there. He's such a hard worker and dedicated to what he does."

Jim Davey has a network of baseball friends who kept him up on his son's minor league progress. Those same friends call to tell him when a Toronto game is going to be on television so he can watch or tape it. One even sent him a tape because he knew Jim wouldn't be

able to tape the game. Tom Davey originally wasn't going to make the Blue Jays. He was going to get one more season of refinement at

Please see DAVEY, C5



Valuable asset: Canton's Ten Davey has a 3.12 ERA far with the Blue Jays.

Distincts Offi

ay of those wine have not come easily, ser. The Chiefs have struggled for runs heliciter. The Chiefs have struggled for runs at Times, scratching out barely enough to will. Instead, they have relied on superb pitching and solid defense in running up their impressive record.

on Menday at Livonia Churchill, those nts were again apparent. But this wasn't a close encounter: this time, the Canton bets were thumping, rapping out 10 hits in a 10-0 win.

Johnson improved to 5-0, allowing three hits and two walks in six innings, with nine strikeouts. Brad Bescoe took the loss for the Chargers.

The Chiefs used a three-run first inning and a six-run fifth to subdue Churchill. Kay highlighted the fifth-inning rally, slamming a three-run home run. Jason Evant was 3-for-3 at the plate with a double and an RBI, Steve Lucck had two hits and two runs scored, Oliver Wolcott had two hits, and Johnson and Joe Cortellini each had a hit and an RBI.

That loss, and Tuesday's 5-1 loss to Dearbern, dropped Churchill to 6-7 overall.

neen 6. Selem 5: Roy Rabe was tough when it counted. Three times.

Rebe kept Plymouth Salem at bay through six innings Monday while his team piled up a 6-2 lead.

Then, when Salem rallied for three runs in the fottom of the seventh, he stiffened and closed out the game. Rabe (2-2) gave up seven hits but struck out 10 and only walked three.

He also was tough at the plate, going 2-for-3 with a double and a two-run home run good for a game total of three RBI. His fifthinning home run provided the margin of vic-

Steve Anderson hit a solo home run in the fourth off losing sophomore Chris Trott, who worked the first five innings. Doug Buckler had a two-run double in the first and the Spertans picked up their other run on walks

in the third. Buckler fouled a ball off his face in his next at-bat and had to leave for stitches.

Joe Rizzi went 2-for-4 for Salem (7-8), which is 2-2 in the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association. Stevenson (6-4) is 3-1 in the Lakes Division.

Canton 6-4, Lakeland 3-3: The Chiefs stepped out of WLAA play to take on White Lake Lakeland Saturday at Canton, and they were equally dominant on the mound in

collecting a sweep. In the opener, Kevin Tomasaitis picked up his first win of the season by tossing a onehitter; he walked five and struck out eight, allowing just one earned run. He also helped himself at the plate with two hits and an

Oliver Wolcott had three hits and an RBI. and Bryan Kay added two hits (including a double) and an RBI.

In the second game, David Winter improved to 3-0 with a four-hitter; he walked three and struck out six while giving up three runs.

Mike Jopps slammed a solo homer in the fourth, but it took a two-run rally in the seventh to secure the win. Joe Cortellini, who had three hits and an RBI in the game, singled in Kay with the tie-breaking run. Mike Crudele also had two hits in the game.

CC 6-11, DeLaSalle 3-2: Redford Catholic Central moved closer to clinching a berth in the Catholic League baseball playoffs with a double-header sweep on Saturday of visiting Warren DeLaSalle.

nior right-hander Anthony Tomey cont Cinyon hip ! batters, lossing a sile will an walks in a complete-

Tomey also hit a pair of home runs, one that came in the second game.

The victories moved the Shamrocks. No. 1ranked in Division I, to 10-0 in Central Division play.

Birmingham Brother Rice is second with a 7-3 record, followed by Harper Woods Notre Dame at 4-6. The first two teams in the Central Division qualify for the playoffa.

Teams play 16 division games and the Shamrocks could clinch a playoff berth with a win Wednesday (May 5) against Rice.

Tomey's three-run homer in the fourth gave the Shamrocks a 3-1 lead. Matt Loridas, who singled, and Chris Woodruff, who was hit by a pitch, scored ahead of Tomey.

The Shamrocks added three more in the fifth. John Hill led off with a walk and was sacrificed to second by Mario D'Herrin, who was safe after a DeLaSalle player was late covering first base.

Bob Malek's double drove in two runs and Casey Rogowski added an RBI singled to finish the CC scoring.

DeLaSalle scored on a solo homer by Sean Dobson and on RBI singles by Dobson and Matt Mitchell in the fifth, a rally that started with a CC error.

DeLaSalle scored on a solo homer by Sean Dobson in the third and RBI singles by Dobson and Matt Mitchell in the fifth.

Mark Cole was the only CC hitter with at least two hits.

Tomey is now 4-0, including a pair of nohitters, with a 1.05 earned run average. Dan Duffey was the winning pitcher in the

second game, fanning seven with no walks while allowing three hits in five innings. He's now 3-0 in pitching decisions.

The Shamrocks had eight hits and received 11 walks. Tomey's homer, a solo job, came in the third.

Cole and Rogowski each had RBI singles.

boys be

John Kava

Mike Morri Mike Gours Lou Willow

Guy Diekoy

Andy Brand

Nick Brzez

Guy Diako

Scott Gene

Andy Brane

Lou Willow

Mike Morr

Kurt Pfenk

Nick Samp

Layne Bod

Ryan Kean

Aaron Velt

Jordan Chi

Juan Corte

Dave Pain

Rod Hunt

Brad Tuck

Eric Scott

Kevin Woo

Ryan Ollin

Devin Whi

Gabe Cobi

Andre Dev

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Jordan Ch

Joe Frend

Brandon L

Jordan Ch

ian Billing

Jason Day

Jeff Frede

Mike Bas

of Obser

results to

Judy Telf

Paula Tor

Emily Yar

Rachel K

Jenny Sci

Michelle

Shannon

Gina Grig Angle Pu Judy Telf Tiffany G

Jenny He

Emily Ya

Ann Arm

Jenny He

Julie Yan

Erin Aller

Paula To

Anna Sci

PLYMONTH CANTON 7

W 7-6, 6-1.

No. 2: Scott Mincher (PC) def. Tin Kupfeter 64, 64.

Mic S: Ritchie Ikeh (PC) def. Den Price 6-2, 57, 6-1.

64 4: Chris Foss (PC) def. Rebut By 6-2, 6-4.

No. 1 doubles: Jason Darow-Chris

Houdek (PC) def. Arl Schwayder-Jeff Braun 6-1, 6-0.

No. 2: Mike Bruder-Steve Clawson (PC) def. Brandon Laczkowski-Relph Plumley 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

No. 2: Matt Schmidt-Niral Patel (PC) def. Elle Sutton-Rob Teylor 3-6, 6-3, 6-2. No. 4: Phil Shedd-Brad Kreger (PC) det. Ray Welch-John Kluka 6-7 (1-7), 6-

ell and in the league. Next match:

Wednesday at Farmington.

PLYMOUTH CANTON 8 WESTLAND JOHN GLENN O

iddey at John Glenn Met: Matt Negy (PC) def. Novaca 6-4, 6-0. No. 2 Scott Mincher (PC) def. Dave

No. 2: Ritchie Ikeh (PC) def. Rajiz . 6-4. rva 6-0. 6-3.

No. 4: Chris Foss (PC) def. Anthony

Lambert 6-4, 6-2.

No. 1 doubles: Jason Darow-Chris Houdek (PC) def. Dave Stephens-Jeff Drotar 6-1. 6-1.

No. 2: Mike Bruder-Steve Clawson (PC) def. Robert Dziuban-Chuck, Farley 64. 61.

No. 3: Matt Schmidt-Brian Belfour (PC) def. Pat Sonak-Dusman Afzal 6-2,

No. 4: Phil Shedd-Brad Kreger (PC) def. Hardik Dalal-Corey Collins 6-1, 6-2.



FIGERSVSANGELS





PREP GIRLS SOCCER RANKINGS (by the Coaches Association) DIVISION I - 1. Troy Athens; 2. Rochester Adams: 3. Brighton: 4. Plymouth Canton; 5. Troy; 6. Portage Central: 7. Livonia Stevenson: 8. Saginaw Heritage; 9. Grosse Pointe South; 10. Grand Haven;

HONORABLE MENTION — Ann Arbor

Blanc, Midland Dow, Plymouth Salem. DIVISION II - 1. Madison Heights Bishop Foley; 2. Bloomfield Hills Lahser; 3. Birmingham Groves; 4. Trenton; 5. Portage Northern; 6. Aubum Hills Avondale; 7. Lapeer East; 8. Flint Powers Catholic; 9. Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central; 10. Caledonia.

HONORABLE MENTION - Birming-

Grosse Pointe North, Holland Christian. DIVISION III - 1. Birmingham-Detroit Country Day; 2. Kalamazoo Hackett Catholic Central; 3. St. Clair Shores South Lake; 4. Grosse Pointe Woods University-Liggett; 5. Frankenmuth; 6. Pontiac Notre Dame Prep: 7. Royal Oak Shrine; 8. Hudsonville Unity Christian; 9. Muskegon Western Michigan Christian;



of boys best track and field results to Den O'Mears at (784) 963-2141 by phone or (734) 501-7279 by fex.

SHOT PUT Nick Brassinski (Redford CC) 54-1 John Kave (Redford CC) 51-34 Mike Morris (Redford CC) 51-3 Mike Geurs (Churchill) 49-44 Lou Willoughby (Redford CC) 49-4 Mark Snyder (Salem) 47-84 Bryant Lawrence (Thurston) 46-1 Guy Diakow (Churchill) 45-24 Andy Brandt (Salem) 44-14 Nate Heneman (Franklin) 43-10

Nick Brzezinski (Redford CC) 186-1 Guy Diakow (Churchill) 153-10 Scott Genord (Thurston) 148-3 Dustin Willim (Stevenson) 147-4 Andy Brandt (Salem) 137-0 Lou Willoughby (Redford CC) 136-7 Mike Morris (Redford CC) 136-3 Kurt Pfankuch (Stevenson) 136-0 Nick Samples (John Glenn) 130-4 Charlie Rozum (Redford CC) 128-9 HADAI JUBA

Chris Kalls (Centon) 6-34 Layne Bodily (Farmington) 6-2 Ryan Kearney (Churchill) 6-2 Aaron Velthoven (Redford CC) 6-0 Jordan Chapman (Canton) 6-0 Juan Cortes (Canton) 6-0 Deve Painter (Franklin) 5-10 Darnell Dorris (John Glenn) 5-10 C.J. Whitfield (Ferminaton) 5-9 Rod Hunt (Redford CC) 5-9 **Brad Tucker (Harrison) 5-9** LONG JUMP

Eric Scott (Churchill) 21-3 Kevin Woods (Harrison) 20-10 Ryan Ollinger (Lutheran Westland) 20-8 Devin White (Churchill) 20-64 Gabe Coble (Salem) 20-5 Brent Berrick (Redford CC) 19-11-4 Ugo Okwumabua (Canton) 19-11 Andre Devis (Harrison) 19-10 Juwoin Spinks (Farmington) 19-74 Jordan Chapman (Canton) 19-7 POLE VAULT

Joe Frendo (Gerden City) 13-6 Brandon LaPointe (Churchill) 12-6 Derek Laskowski (Harrison) 12-0 Ryan Shiplett (Franklin) 12-0 Jordan Chapman (Canton) 12-0 ian Billington (Garden City) 12-0 Jason Davis (Lutheran Westland) 11-6 Jeff Frederick (Farmington) 11-0 Mike Baskin (Stevenson) 11-0

Ryan Neel (Lutheren Westland) 10-6 Jim Gabriel (N. Farmington) 10-6 Stove Richert (Lutheran Westland) 10-6 Austin Shefer (Herrison) 10-6 Simon Shennon (Garden City) 10-6

110-METER HURDLES Ryan Kearney (Churchill) 14.5 Deve Clemone (Salem) 14.5 Nick Hall (Harrison) 14.6 Ryan Thomas (Salem) 14.7 Pat Haves (Franklin) 14.8 Ryan Ollinger (Lutheran Westland) 14.9 Ben Lukes (Farmington) 15.1 Chris Kalis (Canton) 15.1 Ricky Bryant (Harrison) 15.2 Brant Hauck (Churchill) 15.2 Brian Jones (Stevenson) 15.2

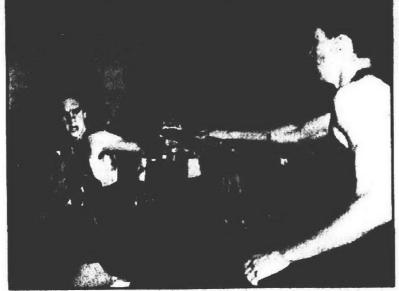
200-METER HURDLES Ryan Kearney (Churchill) 39.7 Inch Keyes (John Glenn) 40.6 Nick Hall (Harrison) 40.6 Pat Hayes (Franklin) 40.7 Brian Jones (Stevenson) 40.9 Brant Hauck (Churchill) 41.3 Ryan Thomas (Salem) 41.7 Jeson Woshike (Redford CC) 42.2 Dave Clemons (Selem) 42.4 Jeff Frederick (Farmington) 42.6 100-METER DASH

Kevin Woods (Harrison) 10.5 Scott Genord (Thurston) 11.1 K.J. Singh (Canton) 11.1 Mike Shull (Selem) 11.2 Kwame Hampton (Wayne) 11.2 Dustin Gress (Farmington) 11.2 Chris Mason (Salem) 11.2 Derek Andersen (Redford CC) 11.3 Jeremy Mazes (Fermington) 11.3 Ramon Scott (Bishop Borgess) 11.3 Mike Lenardon (Stevenson) 11.3 200-METER DASH

Kevin Woods (Harrison) 22.2 Ryan Kearney (Churchill) 22.5 Mike Shull (Salem) 22.5 Devin White (Churchill) 22.9 Dustin Gress (Farmington) 23.1 Scott Genord (Thurston) 23.2 Joe Frendo (Garden City) 23.2 Derek Andersen (Redford CC) 23.3 Mark Sheehan (Salem) 23.3 K.J. Singh (Canton) 23.4 Mark Ostach (Farmington) 23.4 Cory Harris (Franklin) 23.4

Jerry Gaines (Canton) 51.7 Matt Freeborn (Stevenson) 51.9 Gabe Cobie (Salem) 52.2 Kevin Schneider (Franklin) 52.2 Adam Mantay (Thurston) 53.1

400-METER DASH



Hand-off: Salem's Craig Little gives the baton to Donnie Warner in the winning distance medley relay.

Mike Millat (N. Farmington) 53.5 Andrew Buck (Farmington) 53.5 Brian Kuszynski (Redford CC) 53.8 Andre Devis (Harrison) 53.9

Mark Sheehan (Salem) 54.2 SOO-METER RUN Bobby Cushman (Salem) 2:01.5

Jon Little (Salem) 2:02.4 Gabe Coble (Salem) 2:04.2 Charlie Stamboullan (N. Farm.) 2:04.5 Brian Hinzman (Garden City) 2:06.1 Steve Blossom (Canton) 2:06.3 Adam Mantay (Thurston) 2:07.0 Brian Kuszynski (Redford CC) 2:07.3 Jason Scarbrough (Harrison) 2:08.0 Brandon LaPointe (Churchill) 2:08.2 1,600-METER RUN

Josh Burt (Franklin) 4:25.5 Dan Jess (Redford CC) 4:26.5 Chartle Stamboulian (N. Farm.) 4:26.8 Ed Traynor (Garden City) 4:27.5 Manyir Gill (Salem) 4:34.2 Donnie Warner (Salem) 4:34.2 Jon Little (Salem) 4:34.8 Joe Verellen (Stevenson) 4:35.3 Nick Allen (Salem) 4:36.0 Eric Bohn (Stevenson) 4:38.7 3.200-METER RUN

Dan Jess (Redford CC) 9:33.9 Matt Daly (Redford CC) 9:53.6 Jim Curtiss (Redford CC) 9:53.7 Ed Traynor (Garden City) 9:56.3 Josh Burt (Franklin) 10:08.0 Joe Verellen (Stevenson) 10:10.9 Mark Repeaky (Redford CC) 10:11.0 Nick Allen (Selem) 10:12.3 Jason Rutter (Canton) 10:19.9 Steve Stewart (Franklin) 10:21.0 Donnie Warner (Salem) 10:21.0

400-METER RELAY Farmington Harrison 44.0 Plymouth Salem 44.4 Farmington 44.8 Livonia Churchill 45.3 Redford Thurston 45.5 Redford Bishop Borgess 45.5 SOCIALITY RELAY

Livonia Churchill 1:32.6

Plymouth Salem 1:32.9 Plymouth Canton 1:34.2 Farmington Harrison 1:34.3 Livonia Stevenson 1:34.7

1,000-METER RELAY Livonia Franklin 3:30.2 Plymouth Salem 3:31.4 Livonia Churchill 3:32 3 Plymouth Canton 3:33.8 Westland John Glenn 3:35.7 3,200-METER RELAY

Phymouth Salem 8:15.3 Redford Catholic Central 8:30.4 Livonia Stevenson 8:32.1 Livonia Churchill 8:34.5 Plymouth Canton 8:35.2

Heather Vandette (Stevenson) 5:36.0

Observerland from page Ci

Redford Catholic Control we a very good year," Austin said. "Jason Richmond was coming off the only multiple team-even winner other than Salon with firsts in the shet put and discus. CC sesior Mek Brussacki as ury and turned in a PR in the 1,600. Ryan Kearney ran super again. As Ryan goes so an individual record in the dis-au does our team. cue with a toes of 177-11, chatqui

Tm very proud of all our kids, cause they believed they could come here and score a lot of points and make it an interest-

Td like to congratulate Geoff Baker and the Salem track team for demonstrating once again. with their super performances in just about every event, why they should be Observerland champi-004.

THE LAST WORD: "I appreciate 1/19 fact the Observer Newspap or soc this event," Austin seld. "I think the In Observeriand Relays is one of the most restigious events in the state.

Pittaway's record of 160-0. a yab

tering former Salem athle

Year after year we have quality party formences at this meet and, if not the fill the Observer sponsoring this event; think the sport of track and field would it?

Centon, 20:17: 6. North Fermington, 20:19. 116 hardest 1. Ryan Keerney (Churchill), 14.71; 2. Nick Hell (Herrison), 15.04; 3. Fel Hayes (Franklin), 15.08; 4. Ryan Thoma (Selem), 15.4; 5. David Brown (Redford Union), 15.58; 6. Brian Jones (Stevenson),

oe medley relay: 1. Salem (Matt Anderson, Andy Gabriel, Craig Little, Donnie Warner), 10:56.7; 2. John Glenn, 11:05.1; 3. Centon, 11:06.8; 4. Redford Union, 11:07.9; 5. Stevenson, 11:12.2; 6. Franklin, 11:18.7. 800 relay: 1. Churchill (Devin White, Eric

Scott, Paul Karolak, Ryan Kearney), 1:32,8; 2. Canton, 1:34.2; 3. Franklin, 1:35.8; 4. Thurston, 1:35.9; 5. Stevenson, 1:36.1; 6. Farmington, 1:37.0.

1,000 rest: 1. Josh Bust (Franklin), 4:25.5; 2. Dan Jess (Catholic Central), 4:26.5; 3. Charlie Stamboulian (North Farmington). 4:26.8; 4. Ed Traynor (Garden City), 4:27.5; 5. Kevin Arbuckle (Northville), 4:39.6; 8. Jeson Rutter (Canton), 4:41.9.

3,200 relay: 1. Selem (Trevor Davis, Bobby Cushman, Jon Little, Nick Allen), 8:15.3; 2 Catholic Central, 8:33; 3. Churchill, 8:34.5; 4. Stevenson, 8:36.8: 5. Redford Union, 8:49.3; 6. Canton, 8:56.

100 dech: 1. Kevin Woods (Harrison). 10.9: 2. Ramon Scott (Bishop Borgess), 11.3; 3. Derek Andersen (Catholic Central), 11.4; 4. Scott Genord (Thurston), 11.5; 5. K.J. Singh (Canton), 11.5; 6. Chris Mason (Salem) 11.7.

Sprint medley relay: 1. Salem (Ages. Gabriel, Mark Sheehan, Chris Mason, Gabe Coble), 2:31.3; 2. Canton, 2:33.8; 3. Southfield-Lathrup, 2:34.9; 4. Northville, 2:35.3; 5. Thurston, 2:35.3: 6. John Glenn, 2:35.7. Shuttle burdle relay: 1. Salem (Rob Showal-

ter, Ryan Silva, Dave Clemons, Ryan Thomas), 1:01.9; 2. Churchill, 1:02.3; 3. Franklin, 1:06.0: 4. Stevenson, 1:07.3: 5. Redford Union, 1:08.3; 6. North Farmington, 1:10.3. 400 relay: 1. Harrison (Nick Hall, Agim

Shabaj, Andre Davis, Kevin Woods), 44.0; 2. Farmington, 44.8; 3. Salem, 45.0; 4. Bishop Borgess, 45.5; 5. Thurston, 45.5; 6. South-

1.000 reter: 1. Franklin (Kevin Schneider. Ryan Kratch, Nick Houstalakis, Pat Hayes). 3:30.2; 2. Salem, 3:31.4; 3. Churchill, 3:32.3; 4. John Gienn, 3:35.7; 5. North Farmingson

ERFORMANCE SERVICE SER

29TH ANNUAL COCERVERLAND BOYS TRACK & FIELD RELAYS May 1 at Redlerd Valen

sec 1. Plymouth Selem, 89; 2. Livenia Churchill, 72; 3. Redford Catholic Central, 48; 4. Farmington Harrison, 46; 5. Plymouth Centon, 43; 6. Livenia Franklin, 42; 7. Redford Thurston, 28; S. Livonia Stevenson 25; 9. Farmington, 16; 10. Westland John Glenn, 15: 11. (tie) Northville and Garden City, 14; 13. Redford Bishop Borgess, 12; 14. North Farmington, 11; 15. Redford Union, 10; 16. Southfield-Lathrup, 7; 17. Wayne Memori-

RELAY & INDRADUAL RESULTS

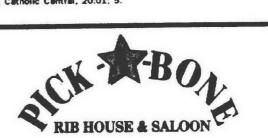
Shot sub: Catholic Central (Mike Morris 51-3, Nick Brzesinski 50-6 1/4, John Kava 46-6 1/4), 148-3 1/2: 2. Thurston, 136-5 3/4: 3. Churchill, 129-4 1/2; 4. Selem, 125-1/4; 5. John Qienn, 115-9 1/2; 6. Herrison, 114-1/2. Best threw: Mike Morris (Catholic Central). 51-3.

s: 1. Catholic Central (Nick Brzezins ki 177-11, Mike Morris 125-2, Lou Willoughby 119-8), 422-9: 2. Thurston, 377-6: 3. Stevenson, 377-0; 4. Churchill, 372-5; 5. Salem, 352-4; 6. Canton, 343-8. Best threw: Nick Brzezinski (Catholic Central), 177-11, meet record: old record: Bob Pittaway (Salem). High Jump: 1. Canton (Chris Kalis 6-2, Jor-

den Cheoman 6-0, Juan Cortes, 6-0), 18-2; 2. Northville, 17-6; 3. Farmington, 17-4; 4. Salem, 17-4; 5. Churchill, 17-4; 6. Harrison, 17-0. Best Jump: (tie) Chris Kalis (Canton) and Alex Haines (Northville), 6-2.

Long jump: 1. Salem (Gabe Coble 20-5, Pat Johnson 19-3, Ryan Silva 17-8 1/2), 57-4 1/2: 2, Harrison, 56-5 1/2: 3. Churchill. 56-2 1/2; 4. Wayne, 53-8; 5. Catholic Central, 53-7: 6. Franklin, 52-9. Bost Jump: Gabe Coble (Salem), 20-5.

Pele vasit: 1. Garden City (Joe Frendo 12-O, Ian Billington 11-6, Simon Shannon 10-6). 34 feet; 2. Harrison, 31-0; 3. Churchill, 30-0; 4. Canton, 29-6; 5. Franklin, 29-0; 6. North Farmington, 29-0. Best vault: Joe Frendo (Gar-Shiplett (Franklin), 12-0.



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field-Lathrup, 45.6. den City), Jordan Chapman (Canton) and Ryan 6,400-motor roley: 1. Salom (Marwir Gill, Nick Allen, Bobby Cushman, Jon Little), 18:06 (meet record); old record: 18:09, Catholic Central, 1985; 2. Churchill, 19:04; 3. Steven-3:37.3; 6. Farmington, 3:37.5. son, 19:12: 4. Catholic Central, 20:01: 5.

Coaches should report updates for the list of Observerland best girls track and field results to Den O'Meara at (734) 953-2141 by phone or (734) 591-7279 by fax. SHOT PUT

Tiffany Grubeugh (Salem) 37-11 Judy Telford (Mercy) 34-10 1/2 Paula Tomlin (Salem) 34-0 Emily Yambesky (Stevenson) 33-2 Rachel Kleft (Redford Union) 33-2 Jenny Sciberras (Canton) 33-1 1/2 Michelle Bonior (Salem) 33-1 Shannon Moran (Redford Union) 32-7 Gina Griegs (Stevenson) 32-5 Angle Puroli (Gerden City) 32-2 1/2

DESCUIS Judy Telford (Mercy) 120-9 1/4 Tiffany Grubeugh (Selem) 116-3 Jenny Hefner (Churchill) 105-3 Fmily Yambasky (Stevenson) 102-10 Ann Armstrong (Farmington) 101-81 Jenny Hefner (Churchill) 97-6 Julie Yambasky (Stevenson) 97-3 Erin Allen (Farmington) 96-5 Paula Tomlin (Salem) 95-7

Anna Schwecke (Luth. Westland) 93-7 HIGH JUMI LaTova Chandler (John Glenn) 5-8

Alexis Noel (Ladywood) 5-2 Aisha Chappell (Salem) 5-0 Bekah Hoffmeier (Lutheran Westland) 5-0 Autumn Hicks (Salem) 5-0 Carey Czech (Mercy) 5-0 Andrea Potasky (Stevenson) 4-11 Lizzy Mathis (Mercy) 4-11 Erin Hayden (Ladywood) 4-11 Lindsay Cecil (Churchill) 4-10 Yoko Minowa (Harrison) 4-10 Kim Theeke (Canton) 4-10 Amanda Sales (Luth. Westland) 4-10 Angela Alfonsi (Stevenson) 4-10 Jami Snow (Mercy) 4-10 Erin Szura (Garden City) 4-10 Laurel Bolhouse (Mercy) 4-10

LONG JUMP Nicolette Jarrett (John Glenn) 16-6 1/2 Alexis Noel (Ladywood) 15-11 Erin Hayden (Ladywood) 15-7 Carey Czech (Mercy) 15-6 1/2 Kate Bouschet (Farmington) 15-4 Ann Rolf (Lutheran Westland) 15-1 Jessica Cichon (Churchill) 14-11 Beth Kwapis (Churchill) 14-10 1/2 Amanda Sales (Luth. Westland) 14-9 3/4 Brynne DeNeen (Salem) 14-9 1/2

POLE VAULT Kim Wise (Garden City) 10-0

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Kari Cezat (Churchill) 8-9 Jane Peterman (Churchill) 8-6 Shiloh Wint (Franklin) 8-3 Lauren Turner (N. Farmington) 8-0 Andrea McMillan (Franklin) 8-0 Josehin Bovia (John Glenn) 7-6 Abbie Schrader (Stevenson) 7-6 Rosie Coats (Harrison) 7-0 Kristen Schilk (Salem) 7-0 Lillana Cippolone (Churchill) 7-0 Marcella Fedrigo (Stevenson) 7-0 Cassia Luca (Redford Union) 7-0 Tara Grider (N. Farmington) 7-0 **100-METER HURDLES**

LaTesha Chandler (John Glenn) 15.6 Emily Mayberry (Harrison) 16.2 Crystal Alderman (Centon) 16.4 Suzanne Peplinski (Ladywood) 16.5 Dayna Clemons (N. Farmington) 16.8 Cassie Ehlendt (Stevenson) 16.9 Colleen Bosman (Stevenson) 16.9 Kristel Stricker (Farmington) 17.1 Angela Alfonsi (Stevenson) 17.2 Carey Czech (Mercy) 17.2

300-METER HURDLES Crystal Alderman (Canton) 47.6 Suzanne Peplinski (Ladywood) 47.8 Christy Tzilos (Stevenson) 48.5 Amanda Gardner (Harrison) 51.3 Valerie Brown (Salem) 49.1 Cassie Ehlendt (Stevenson) 49.3 Aisha Chappell (Salem) 49.9 Katle Sherron (Stevenson) 50.2 College Rosman (Stevenson) 51.1 Carey Czech (Mercy) 51.2 Jami Snow (Mercy) 51.2

100-METER DASH Angka Morris (Mercy) 12.1 Brianna Watson (Ladywood) 12.6 LaToya Chandler (John Glenn) 12.8 Meredith Fox (Canton) 12.8 Beth Kwapis (Churchill) 13.0 Rachel Jones (Salem) 13.1 Andrea McMillan (Franklin) 13.1

Angela Mikkelsen (Stevenson) 13.1 Kate Bouschet (Farmington) 13.1 Melissa Drake (Salem) 13.2 Stephanie Dean (Churchill) 13.2 200-METER DASH

Angka Morris (Mercy) 25.7 LaToya Chandler (John Glenn) 26.8 Rachel Jones (Salem) 26.9 Jessica Shamberger (Salem) 27.1 Brianna Wetson (Ladywood) 27.1 Jennifer Hardacre (Stevenson) 27.5 Krissy Rose (Lutheran Westland) 27.7 Dayna Clemons (N. Farmington) 28.0 Kristin Kulczycki (Stevenson) 28.1 Michelle Benies (Selem) 28.2 Theresa Cherenkoff (Stevenson) 28.2 Sharla Felton (Redford Union) 28.2

Bianca Mills (Mercy) 28.2 400-METER DASH Angka Morris (Mercy) 58.9 Jennifer Hardacre (Stevenson) 1:01.5 Autumn Hicks (Salem) 1:02.1 Nicolette Jarrett (John Glenn) 1:02.6 Meredith Fox (Canton) 1:04.0 Rita Malec (Franklin) 1:04.1 Page Ahrens (Ladywood) 1:04.2 Angela Atfonsi (Stevenson) 1:05.1

Bianca Mills (Mercy) 1:05.2

800-METER RUN

Andrea Parker (Stevenson) 2:29.5 Ashley Fillion (Churchill) 2:30.7 Valerie Burnisky (Mercy) 2:33.7 Leslie Knapp (Stevenson) 2:35.0 Sarah Kearfott (Stevenson) 2:35.9 Dawn Daniels (Wayne) 2:36.1 Heather Vandette (Stevenson) 2:36.4 Tess Kuehne (Lutheran Westland) 2:36.9 Kristen Balla (Farmington) 2:37.4 Holly Stockton (N. Farmington) 2:37.5

1,600-METER RUN Andrea Parker (Stevenson) 5:26.4 Ashley Fillion (Churchill) 5:27.5

Stephanie Skwiers (Churchill) 5:40.7 Kristen Switalski (Redford Union) 5:45.0 Tess Kuehne (Lutheran Westland) 5:46.7 Alison Fillion (Churchill) 5:51.3 Heidi Frank (N. Farmington) 5:51.8 Marissa Montgomery (Stevenson) 5:53.7 Kim McNeilance (Stevenson) 5:56.0 3.200-METER RUN

Andrea Parker (Stevenson) 12:05.0 Ashley Fillion (Churchill) 12:07.0 Kim McNellance (Stevenson) 12:20.0 Stephanie Skwiers (Churchill) 12:21.7 Alison Fillion (Churchill) 12:24.2 Heather Vandette (Stevenson) 12:32.8 Sarah Polletta (Mercy) 12:37.4 Marissa Montgomery (Stevenson) 12:48.7 Lisa Jasnowski (Salem) 12:53.1 Heidi Frank (N. Farmington) 12:59.1

400-METER RELAY

Plymouth Salem 51.6 Westland John Glenn 52.0 Livonia Ladywood 52.9 North Farmington 53.8 Livonia Stevenson 54.1

800-METER RELAY

Plymouth Salem 1:50.1 Livonia Stevenson 1:52.6 Westland John Glenn 1:52.6 North Farmington 1:53.7 Lutheran Westland 1:54 2

Farmington Hills Mercy 4:19.8

1,600-METER RELAY Livonia Stevenson 4:15.0

Phymouth Salem 4:21.7 Livonia Ladywood 4:24.1 Lutheran Westland 4:26.6 3.200-METER RELAY Livonia Stevenson 10:16.4

Plymouth Salem 10:29.7 North Farmington 10:40.4 Livonia Churchill 10:48.0 Livonia Franklin 10:51.8

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Madonna prepares for WHAC tourney with split

Seven-out-of-12: Not fantastic, but not too bad either. And those seven wins did put Madonna University's softball team two games over .500 and put them in a tie for fourth place in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference with Aquinas College, each team finishing at 15-13.

Sophomore shortstop Kristy McDonald was a big part of the Lady Crusaders' week, which is why she was named WHAC player of the week. McDonald, from Redford Thurston HS, hit safely in her last nine games and was 18-of-34 at the plate (.529) with five doubles and two triples; she knocked in 14 runs and scored eight others.

Madonna would have had fourth place to itself had it swept its twinbill with Siena Heights Monday. The Lady Crusaders handled the opener easily enough; Janell Leschinger tossed a three-hit shutout, walking three and striking out two as she improved to 19-7 in a game

stopped after five innings by the eight-run mercy rule.

The Crusaders scored five times in the first, with Kelly Zurawski singling in two runs and McDonald, Jamie Cook and Courtney Senger each collecting RBI singles. They added two in the second without the benefit of a hit, and two more in the third. with McDonald and Vicki Malkowski each singling in runs. McDonald and Senger each had two hits and two RBI, and Angela Litwin (from Plymouth Canton) had two hits and scored twice.

The second game was a pitchers' duel all the way, with the Saints' Kristin Heinze bettering Madonna's Janelle Schmidt and Tanya Liske, who allowed one run apiece. Erin Parks doubled in the game's first run in the third, giving Siena Heights a 1-0 lead; Jamie Hallenbeck doubled that advantage with a run-scoring single in the sixth. Madonna's only run was knocked in by Tanya Liske on a groundout in the seventh.

4: Janell Leschinger could have used the kind of offensive support her Madonna team turned in in the second game of Sun-day's WHAC double-header at Indiana Tech.

Leschinger allowed two unearned runs — the Crusaders committed six errors in the game - on six hits and four walks, striking out two in a 2-1 loss. Tech's Sarah Douglas tossed a two-hit, one-walk gem at Madonna. Both Tech runs scored in the bottom of the seventh, with one

In the second game, the Crusaders erupted for 19 hits and 15 runs in a game ended after six innings. Janelle Schmidt got the pitching win, allowing four runs on nine hits and three walks, with one strikeout.

McDonald was on fire at the plate, going 5-for-5 with two doubles, a stolen base and three RBI. Jamie Cook added three hits, three runs scored and three RBI; Vicki Malkowski had three hits (including a triple), scored four runs and knocked in one; Missy Bako (Garden City) had three hits (including a triple)

and an RBI; Jenny Krusel had two hits and two RBI; and Angela Litwin had two hits.

Madonna 7-13, Tri-State 1-2: A sweep was in order for Madonna last Saturday in Angola, Ind.

Janell Leschinger got the win in the opener, working the first five innings and not allowing a hit; she walked one and struck out five. Missy Bako allowed one hit in her two innings on the mound.

Vicki Malkowski, Kristy McDonald and Bako each had two hits and an RBI. Angela Litwin and Courtney Senger also had two hits apiece.

In the second game, McDonald drove in four runs with a double and a triple, Malkowski contributed two doubles, a triple, three runs scored and two RBI, and Senger added three hits and three RBI in the five-inning mercy. Jenny Kruzel also had three hits, with Bako adding two hits and two RBI; Jen Walker getting two hits and an RBI; and Jamie Cook collecting two hits.

Madonna opens the WHAC Tournament today in Battle

Crusaders suffer through a St. Xavier sweep

It was not the best way to warm up for the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference Tournament, which began Wednesday at Bailey Park in Battle Creek.

The Fighting Crusaders hosted St. Xavier University, ranked 18th in the NAIA, and it wasn't good: The Cougars won all four games, sweeping Madonna 8-1 and 13-2 Saturday and 2-1 and 8-4 on Sunday.

The four losses dropped Madonna to 22-22-1 overall. St. Xavier is 48-13 overall.

In Saturday's first game, a five-run fourth inning doomed the Crusaders. Bob Mason (3-5) took the loss, giving up six runs (five earned) on 10 hits and two walks, with four strikeouts. Madonna managed just five hits, two of them by Bob Hamp.

Delano Voletti accounted for the Crusaders only run, slugging a solo home run (his 11th) in the

The second game was even worse for Madonna. The Cougars lit up pitchers Jeff Warholik and E.J. Roman for 13 runs, with sloppy defense accounting for five unearned runs. Warholik (4-4) took the loss. Daryl Rocho had two hits (including a double) and an RBI for Madonna, and Jason Brooks also had two hits.

The best game of the fourgame set was Sunday's opener, with Nick Dedeluk pitching well in defeat. Dedeluk fell to 1-1, allowing two runs on eight hits and three walks, striking out two in seven innings. St. Xavier's

Tim Bubacz, however, was even better; he limited the Crusaders to one run on four hits, with no walks and two strikeouts

Aaron Shrewsbury had two of Madonna's hits, a solo homer (his 16th) in the fourth and a

In the second game, the Crusaders had the early lead, scoring three times in the first inning. But a quartet of pitchers couldn't hold off the Cougars, who rallied from a 3-2 deficit after three innings by scoring six runs in the next three innings. Three of the eight runs scored by St. Xavier were unearned, bringing the four-game total to 31 runs allowed, nine of them unearned.

Todd Miller and Bob Hamp each had two hits and a run

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The final event of the winter ession for the Plymouth-Canton Cruisers Swim Club was the annual awards banquet, during which three individual awards were presented to both a male and female swimmer in each age division.

Those honored were:

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The 4-D Award, presented to those whose attitudes reflect desire, determination, dedication and dependability, was given to Kelley Hodges and Chris Marinica in the 8-and-under division: Elaine Lafavette and Alex Marinica in the 9-10; Celine Nambridge in the 11-12; and Jamie Bielak and Adam Sonnanstine in the 13-14.

 The Achievement Award was given to Jessica Bielak and Drew Greeneisen, 8-and-under; Allison Arble, 9-10; Alice Maples, Kristen Nevi and Greg Calabrese, 11-12; Megan Troup and Ben Dzialo, 13-14; Kurtis Hornick,

 The Most Improved Swimmer Award was given to Ellen Palczynaki and Andrew Eubanks, 8and-under; Kristen Woods and Alissa Vermeulen, 9-10; Heather Michalsen and Gene Barrett, 11-

12; and Carrie Foley, Eric Lynn and Jeff Nevi, 13-14.

At the Southern Michigan Swim League's nine-team conference meet, the Cruisers placed second with 2,188 points, behind Dexter (2,846). The Cruisers accumulated the most points in both the 13-14 girls and boys divisions. Those scoring points for the Cruisers were:

S-and-under - May Chou, second in the 100-yard freestyle, fourth in the 25yard butterfly, sixth in the 25-yard breaststroke; Ashley Forde, sixth in the 100 freestyle, eighth in the 25 butterfly; Meghan Polera, 11th in the 100 free; Lynn Tulloch, 12th in the 100 free: Drew Greeneisen, third in the 100 free, sixth in the 25 fly, eighth in the 50 free; Kelley Hodges, first in the 25 fly, second in the 100 individual medley, third in the 50 free; Jessica Bielak, fourth in the 100 IM, fifth in the 25 breaststroke, seventh in the 50 free: Ellen Palczynski, 10th in the 100 IM. 14th in the 25 backstroke; Chris Marinica, first in the 50 free, third in the 100 IM, fourth in the 25 breest: Andrew Eubanks, second in the 25 fly, third in the 25 back, 10th in the 100 IM; Palczynski, Chou, Hodges, Bielak, second in the girls 100 medley relay; Tulloch, Polera, Forde and Morgan Huetter, 13th in the girls 100

medley relay; Greenelsen, Marinica, Eubanks, Alden Eubanks, third in the boys 100 medley relay; Tulloch, Polera, Forde, Paiczynski, eighth in the girls 100 free relay; Robin Freysinger, Kathleen Duniesvy, Huetter, Colleen Dunleavy, 16th in the girls 100 free relay.

940 - Kristen Woods, eighth in the 200 free, 13th in the 100 free; Julie Greenelsen, ninth in the 200 free, 12th in the 100 free, 14th in the 50 back; Danielle Roy, 10th in the 200 free; Serah Palczynski. 14th in the 200 free: Alex Marinica, fourth in the 50 fly, sixth in the 200 free, eighth in the 100 free; Matt Carlson, 10th in the 200 free, 10th in the 50 breast, 16th in the 100 free; Ryan Kelly, 13th in the 200 free; John West, 14th in the 200 free; Alyssa Johnson, fifth in the 100 IM, fifth in the 50 breast, ninth in the 100 free: Stacy Yee, ninth in the 100 IM, 13th in the 50 fly; Lucy Liu, ninth in the 50 breast, 13th in the 100 IM; Brian Baumgart, fourth in the 100 IM, eighth in the 50 breast, 10th in the 50 back; Allssa Vermeulen, fifth in the 50 back, 10th in the 50 free: Allison Arble, 13th in the 50 free, 13th in the 50 breast; Tim Kwiecien, 12th in the 50 fly; Will Battle, 15th in the 50 breast; Vermeulen, Smith, Liu, Lauren Grieshaber, 11th in the girls 200 medley relay; Baumgart, Carlson, Marinica, Battle, sixth in the boys 200 medley relay; Matt Drake,

Kelly, Kwiecien, West, ninth in the boys 200 medley relay; Greensisen, Woods, Vermeulen, Arbie, sixth in the girls 200 free relay; Yee, Grieshaber, Roy, Smith, 11th in the girls 200 free relay; Kwiecien, Drake, Kelly, West, 11th in the boys 200 free relay.

1142 - Celine Nambride, sixth in the 200 free, sixth in the 100 free, ninth in the 50 free: Elaine Lafavette, 11th in the 200 free: Amende Newman, 11th in the 50 back, 12th in the 200 free; Penn Chou, fifth in the 200 free, 10th in the 50 breast, 13th in the 100 free: Great Calabrese, sixth in the 200 free, ninth in the 50 back, 16th in the 50 free; Nick Landis, 11th in the 200 free; Joe Meleca. 13th in the 200 free, 15th in the 50 breast; Alice Maples, third in the 50 breast, sixth in the 100 IM, 12th in the 100 free; Kristen Nevi, second in the 50 fly, sixth in the 50 back, ninth in the 100 IM; Heather Michalsen, eighth in the 50 fly, eighth in the 50 breast, 11th in the 100 IM; Nick Dixon, first in the 50 fly, first in the 100 free, second in the 100 IM; Gene Barrett, sixth in the 50 breast, 13th in the 100 IM; Danielle Powers, 14th in the 50 free, 16th in the 100 free; Rob Cyrek, fourth in the 50 free, fifth in the 100 free, fifth in the 100 back; Rachel Broniak, 10th in the 50 fly, 16th in the 50 breast; Patricia Ahern, 15th in the 50 fly; Nevi, Maples, Michalsen, Powers, third in the girls

200 medley relay; Krista Johnson, Broniak, Ahern, Meggie Fisher, ninth in the girls 200 medley relay; Calabress, Chou, Dixon, Cyrek, fourth in the boys 200 medley relay; Powers, Newman, Broniak, Nambride, third in the girls 200 free relay; Lindsey Freysinger, Johnson. Lafayette, Flaher, 13th in the girls 200 free relay; Marc Harrier, Meleca, Landis, Barrett, seventh in the boys 200 free

13-14 - Megan Troup, third in the 100 fly, third in the 100 breast, sixth in the 200 free; Trisha Dotson, fifth in the 100 free, seventh in the 200 free, 11th in the 100 back: Carrie Raber, 12th in the 200 free, 13th in the 100 back; Sarah Bealafeld, 14th in the 200 free; Ben Dzialo, first in the 200 free, first in the 100 fly, second in the 100 free; Matt Wisniewski, first in the 50 free, first in the 100 free, second in the 200 free: Garrett Stone, third in the 100 back, fourth in the 200 free, fifth in the 100 fly; Mike Horgan, sixth in the 100 fiv. ninth in the 100 breest, 10th in the 200 free; Karl Foust, first in the 100 back, second in the 100 fly, second in the 200 IM; Alex Evans, third in the 200 IM, third in the 100 back, seventh in the 100 fly; Amy Mertens, fourth in the 100 breast, sixth in the 200 IM, 16th in the 100 free: Alex Derian-Toth, seventh in the 100 breast, 11th in the 200 IM; Eric Lynn, first in the 200 IM, first in the

Sonnanstine, fourth in the 200 IM, skit in the 100 breast; Ryan Ahem, sever in the 200 IM, seventh in the 100 fly ninth in the 100 back; Eddle Lindow, second in the 100 breast, sixth in the 50 free, ninth in the 200 IM; Alicia Dotson, third in the 100 free, sixth in the 50 free; Jamie Bielak, 12th in the 50 free, 12th in the 100 free; Jessica Fricke, 14th in the 50 free; Matt Showalter, 11th in the 50 free; Carly Kaloustian, 15th in the 100 fly; Nick Yee, 10th in the 100 breast, 16th in the 100 free; Jeff Nevi, eighth in the 100 back; Stephanie Lamar, 12th in the 100 breast; Foust, Mertens, Evans, Alicia Dotson, second in the girls 200 medley relay; Lamar, Derian-Toth, Katie Bielak, Jamie Bielak, fifth in the girls 200 medley relay; Lynn, Lindow, Ahern, Wisniewski, first in the boys 200 medley relay; Nevi, Sonnanstine, Działo, Showalter, third in the boys 200 medley relay; Trisha Dotson, Jamie Bielak, Alicia Detson, Troup, second in the girls 200 free relay: Fricke, Bealafeld, Derian-Toth. Katie Bielak, fifth in the girls 200 free relay; Sonnanstine, Horgan, Showalter, Stone, first in the boys 200 free relay; Meyers, Skinner, Vivian, Nevi, fifth in the boys 200 free relay.

100 back, second in the 50 free; Ade

For more information on the Cruises, call (734) 459-6074.

Davev from page C1

Syracuse, in Triple-A.

"They sent me down," he said, with three days left in spring training. I was a little disappointed. But I reminded myself that, 'Hey, I've still got a job I've got to do.

He'd pitched one minor league game and was supposed to clean up the last inning of Toronto's last spring game. But reliever Robert Person came down with a

Suddenly, Davey was called over and told he wasn't going to pitch the last inning, he was going to start.

"I couldn't figure it out," he said. "I threw pretty good, then after the game they called me over and said, You're going to Minnesota with us.' I couldn't believe it.'

He hurried to pack his stuff and make the bus so he could catch the plane with his team-

"I remember it was Easter Sunday," Jim Davey said. "This guy I know in Ontario who keeps me up on things had called me and told me Tommy had made the team. Next thing I knew my phone was beeping and it's Tommy."

"I didn't get a chance to call my dad until I got on the bus, Tom Davey said. "I called on my cell phone. He had already heard.

"They were more excited than I was. I wasn't sure how long it was for. I just knew I was going to be there (the minimum) six

"The first 2-3 games I did all right. Then they had another cut and it was somebody else. And when that happened I was a little more excited about being on the team. But I'm aware we still have a couple of guys on the disabled list."

When the Blue Javs went to Toronto for their first home game of the season, Davey's family was on hand to watch.

He didn't get in that game but his father made the return trip by himself the next day and was rewarded when Tom pitched in

"He was on Cloud Nine," the Plymouth Salem product said. "It was a four-run game, I threw the last couple innings of it. He was pretty pumped up."

Watching his son pitch is nothing new for Jim Davey. But instead of taking a week here and a second week there, the Detroit Edison employee simply sandwiches a Friday and Monday around a weekend.

"It stretches it out much more like that than taking a week or two weeks," he said. "You can course of a year."

But in Toronto, not Syracuse. "I felt like I had a real good camp," Davey said of spring training. "I knew I was good enough to make this club, that I could pitch in the big leagues. It was just a matter of when you're

going to get your shot." Talent isn't always the deciding factor when it comes to making a major league roster. Salaries play a part, as does

major league service time. If there's a choice between a veteran and a rookie, the rookie will often get sent down just because he has options. Veterans generally must be released or waived. Davey was aware of

"I learned a lot about how to pitch to big league hitters this spring," he said. "You can't do the same thing you did in the see a lot more games over the past - throwing the ball past

the hitters. You've got to bear down every single pitch."

Davey throws a fastball, one a two-seamer, but mixes them up with a split-finger just to keep hitters off-balance. His chief problem is control - sometimes he doesn't have it. But so far he's been just wild enough to be help-

"It's so good to see him mature," Jim Davey said, "and to see him get better and have a sense of dedication.

"It's almost unexplainable for me. I've met so many nice people

and gone to so many nice places

because of Tom, the kind of person he is and what he does.' It's pretty gratifying for Tom,

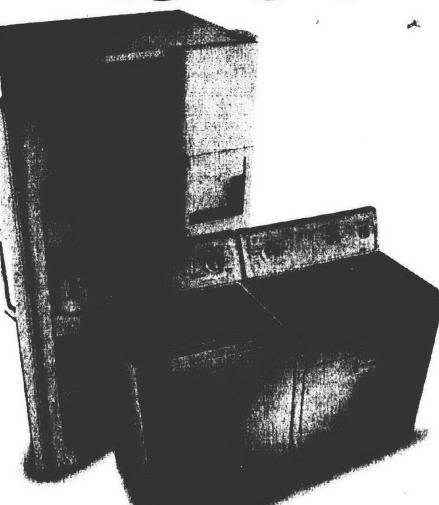
"They treat you so good here (in the majors)," he said. "It's unbelievable. I just want to keep doing well, see what happens. You never know how permanent

things are." There's one thing about the majors, though. Players who produce are wanted. Technical things like options are sometimes involved, but those who produce bounce back.

So far, Tom Davey is produc-

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Canton too much for Rockets; Salem no match for Churchill

Plymouth Canton collected its sixth win in nine matches this season with an easy 228-314 victory over Westland John Glenn Monday at Hilltop Golf Course in Plymouth.

The Chiefs are 4-2 in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Stephanie Koppe led Canton with a 50. Julie Dzieken was next best with a 55, followed by Katie Herbeck at 61 and Jessica Pondell at 62.

Low scorer for the Rockets was Nicole Zegler with a 75. Nikki Steinhill shot 76, Laura Emebretson had a 77 and Michelle Merondi an 86.

Canton goes against Northville at Hilltop today, then competes in the Pinckney Tournament Friday.

Salem falls

Three players tied for medalist honors when Livonia Churchill entertained Plymouth Salem Monday at Fox Creek in Livonia. Problem was, all three were from Churchill.

The Chargers won for the

eighth time in nine outings, 184-228, improving to 4-1 in the WLAA. Salem is 0-7 overall, 0-6 in the WLAA.

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Heidi Aittama, Ashley Johnson and Julia McLaughlin each shot a 44 to tie for medalist honors — the first time the Chargers have ever had a tri-medalist. It also tied the lowest score ever recorded by a Charger. Kelly Parzuchowski added a 52.

Angie Jones and Kim Tamme each had a 56 for the Rocks. Molly Hedges and Grace Yelonek were next best with 58s.

Salem hosts Farmington at St. John's Friday.

Concealed wins Classic

The Concealed Security 12year-old travel baseball team won its first tournament last weekend, the Clarkston Tune-Up Classic, with a 6-0 record.

Concealed, which had a team bating average of .561, rolled through the competition, winning by a combined score of 96-9.

Ryan Shay (Garden City) led the team with a .842 average and 12 RBI.

Concealed beat the Ann Arbor Braves, 15-3, in the championship game. Ryan Shay (Garden City) led the way, going 4for-5 with three RBI, two doubles and one triple.

Chris Rusin (Canton) was 3for-5, including a double and triple, with three RBI. He also was the winning pitcher, before giving way to Shay, who pitched no-hit ball for three innings.

Scott Szpyrka was 3-4 with three RBI.

No pitcher threw more than three innings except one. All 12 players on the roster pitched a minimum of two innings.

In the semifinals Concealed beat Michigan St. Clair Shores, 116-2.

Andrew Stafford was 4-for-4, with a double and two triples.

with two RBI. Stafford led the team with seven stolen bases over the weekend and Alan Hagedon (Westland) had six. Szpryka was 3-4 with two triples. Winning pitcher Eric Vojtkofsky (Wayne) struck out four in two innings. Joe Patlevic earned the save.

In the quarterfinals, it was Concealed 13-2 over the Rochester Reds.

Jeff Richard and Szpryka each went 3-for-3. Szpryka added five RBI. Stafford earned the pitching win, allowing no hits with five strikeouts and three walks in three innings.

Lance Latkiewicz allowed one hit and struck out two in a relief role.

Concealed opened Friday with a 20-1 win over the Birmingham Barons. Matt Rodeghier (Farmington) was the winning pitcher, allowing one hit and fanning four in three innings.

Patlevic pitched in relief, allowing no hits in two innings. Szpryka was 3-for-3 with three RBI. Shay was 2-for-4 with three RBI and a home run.

On Saturday, beat NFWB 12-1 and the Bloomfield Bombers 20-

In the win over NFWB, Concealed Rodeghier was the winning pitcher, allowing one hit and fanning four in three innings.

In the win over the Bombers, Mark Pirronello was 4-for-5 with five RBI. Stafford was 3-3 with four RBI.

Szpryka was the winning pitcher with a one-hitter and six strikeouts in three innings.

Concealed returns almost everybody from a team that had a 55-11 record, placing fourth in the Continental Amateur Baseball Association World Series. Throughout the season the

team that was mostly 11-yearolds last year played in a 12year-old division, placing third. Concealed coach Lou Pirronel-

Concealed coach Lou Pirronello gives the favorite role in the Little Caesars league to South Farmington.

"Rumor has it they're loaded," Pirronello said. "We just hope we don't get mercied by them."

Concealed plays in an Ann Arbor Tournament this weekend.

This Mother's Day Put A Twinkle In Mom's Eye

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on so about a wanted to give filter the amon and the atom and new you can take Sport PCS Mother a Day Moon, end Sport Celebrate in Sport PCS is making a safe for your to give Moon a surfier place by staying apon I to this benta, additionable a very apenial offer to you.

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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) 644-1814 or send E-mail to bparker soe. homecomm. net)

FUND-RAISERS

The Birmingham-Bloomfield-Troy Chapter of Ducks Unlimited is holding its 22nd annual Sportsman's Dinner and Banquet beginning at 6 p.m. Wednesday, May 12, at the San Marino Club in Troy. The evening includes an open bar, dinner, door prizes, raffles, a live auction and a silent auction. Prizes include hunting trips, fishing trips, golf trips, vacation packages, women's prizes (jewelry, High Tea for Four at the Townsend) and more. Tickets are \$60 (includes a DU membership) for individuals, \$95 (includes one DU membership) for couples and tables of eight are available for \$480. Reservations received before May 1 will be entered in a special raffle for a Mossburg Model 500 shotgun. For tickets and more information cali (248) 608-2949.

FISHING **TOURNAMENTS**

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Top Bass Tournament Trail, a series of open singles draw bass tournaments, kicks off the 1999 season on Saturday, May 29, on Saginaw Bay. Registration is \$60 and the pay back is one place cash for every seven contestants. Boaters and nonboaters are welcome and there is no pre-registration. Call Elmer Daniels at (734) 729-1762 or Steve Randles (734) 422-5813 for more information.

DAKLAND BASS MASTERS

Oakland Bass Masters will hold a two-man team open tournament beginning at 5:30 a.m. Sunday, May 30, on Kent Lake. Entry fee is \$80 per boat and there will be a \$5 late charge for entries received after May 26. To register and for more information call Roy Randolph at (248) 542-5254.

ST. CLAR OPEN

BEST BUY!

The Backlashers Bass Club will hold its 12th annual Lake St. Clair Open two-person bass tournament beginning at 6 a.m. Saturday, June 19. Team entry fee is \$80 if paid by May 20, \$90 at the boat launch. To register and for more information call Roger

MORE MOWER

AMANUS CHEY AT YOUR PERFORMANT SERVICING SHAPPER DEALER

Hayslip at (784) 753-5841, Steve Taraskiewics at (313) 588-1202 or Jeff Mangrum at (313) 937-

GRAND OPENING

The long-awaited grand opening of the Bass Pro Shops Outdoor World at Great Lakes Crossing is scheduled for Thursday, May 6. A grand opening celebration is slated for May 20-23. Great Lakes Crossing is located at 4500 Baldwin Road (at I-75) in Auburn Hills.

CLASSES/

An afternoon of cycling information, free bike inspections, rack tune-ups and more, will be offered during this program, which begins at 12 p.m. Saturday, May 8, at REI. Call (248) 347-2100 for more information.

MAN DESTINATIONS

Join former state park employee Jennifer Zaenglien for an overview of great Michigan hiking and camping destinations during this program, which begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday. May 12, at REI in Northville. Call (248) 347-2100 for more information.

WOMEN'S FLY FIS River Bend Sports Shop in Southfield is sponsoring a Women's Fly Fishing School on Sunday, May, 23. Participants will spend a fun-filled day learning the basics of fly fishing including lessons in casting, knot tying, reading the water, playing, landing and releasing fish, entomology and fly selection and more. Cost is \$125 per person and class size is limited. Call Pat Rofe at (248) 350-8484 for more information and to register.

FLY FISHING SCHOOL

The Riverbend Sports Shop in Southfield is sponsoring several fly fishing schools in the upcoming months. Held at the Huntsman Hunt Club in Dryden and Hunters Creek Hunt Club in Metamora, the schools include lessons in basic fly fishing techniques including casting, knot tying, reading the water, playing, landing and releasing fish, entomology and fly selection and more. Classes are scheduled for May 8 and 16, June 6 and 19, July 11 and 25, August 15 and 29, and Sept. 12. Class size is limited. Call (248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-3474 to register and for more information.

SAVE \$50!

Paint Creek Outfitters in Rochester offers a variety of fly tying classes for beginners and advanced tyers. Call (248) 650-0440 for more information or to make a reservation for an upcoming class.

SORE PLY TYDIA

River Bend Sport Shop in Southfield offers fly tying classes for beginners, intermediate and advanced tyers. Classes will be held at various times in May, June and July. For more information and to register call (248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-3474.

CLIMBBING CLASS An introductory climbing course for the novice and first-time climber is offered at various times at REI in Northville. The class covers basic indoor climbing safety, technique, equipment and terminology. The course is free and available to adults and children. Call (248) 347-2100 for current schedules and additional information.

ACTIVITIES

FLORAL FANTASY HIKE

Discover the fascinating world of woodland spring flowers on this naturalist-led hike, which begins at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, May 8, in the Cowan Section of the Holiday Nature Preserve in Westland. Participants should meet at the north end of the Service Merchandise parking lot off Central City Parkway in Westland. Call (734) 261-1990 for more information.

WILDFLOWER WALK

Join members of the Southeast Michigan Group, Siera Club on a Mother's Day walk in the Holiday Nature Preserve in Westland during this program, which begins at 9 a.m. Sunday, May 9. Call Philip Crookshank at (313) 562-1873 for more information.

RAISIN RIVER CANOE TRIP Join members of the Southeast

Michigan Group, Siera Club on a cance trip down the Raisin River, beginning at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, May 15. Participants are asked to meet behind the Dearborn Civic Center. Advanced registration of \$16 is required by May 8. To register and for more information call Philip Crookshank at (313) 562-

Tour the Timberland Sanctuary to see spring wildflowers in bloom during this program, which begins at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, May 15. The Timberland Sanctuary is located 12 miles northeast of Pontiac. Call Fred Dye at (248) 375-2955 for more information and directions to the Timberland Sanctuary.

MALAND LAKE HING

Join members of the Southeast Michigan Group, Siera Club on a five-mile hike through Island Lake State Park on Sunday, May 16. Participants are asked to meet at noon behind the Marathon Station at Telegraph and 12 Mile roads, or at 12:45 p.m. at the Riverbend parking lot at Island Lake State Park. Call Inge Bricio at (248) 557-5865 for more information.

COMMUNITY CLEANUP

REI is recruiting volunteers for the ninth annual National Trails Day community service project. Volunteers will maintain the hiking trails at Maybury State Park beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 5. Call (248) 347-2100 for details and to volunteer.

SEASON/DATES

BASS STACON

Bass season opens Saturday, May 29, on inland lakes and Great Lakes waters excluding Lake St. Clair and the St. Clair and Detroit rivers. The season opens Saturday, June 19, on Lake St. Clair and the St. Clair and Detroit rivers.

Michigan's annual Free Pishing Weekend will be held June 12-

CLUBS

FLY TYPE

The River Bend Sports Shop Ply Tying Club meets every other week in Southfield. Call (248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-3474 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,

METRO-WEST STRELMLAGO Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. There will be a salmon fishing seminar, covering trolling, dodgers, spoons, down-riggers, Loran and GPS units at the June 1 meeting. Call Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-5027 for more informa-

MICHIGAN FLY FISHE

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, in Livonia. Visitors are invited and refreshments will be served. Call Jim Kudej at (734) 591-0843 for more information.

FISHING BUDDIES

Fishing Buddies Fishing Club meets the third Tuesday of each month in Rochester Hills. Meetings are open to all anglers

(248) 656-0666 for more is

outh at the Kalebia of C bus Hall, 27600 Hall Rd., Pla Rock. Cell Carroll White at (734) 285-0843 for more infer

The Downriver Bees Assect eets at 6:30 p.m. the fourt Tuesday of every month at the Gander Mountain in Taylor. 64 (734) 676-2863 for more infi

BOLAR

The School for Outdoor Lea ship, Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR), a non-profit organistion interested in premoting appreciation of outdoor activities ties, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month a the Colony Hall in Southfield Call (248) 988-8658 for more information.

ARCHERY

Oakland County Sportsmane; Club will host a Mother's Day 3D shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday, May 9, on its walkthrough range in Clarkston. Mothers shoot free. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information. FIELD IN

Royal Oak Archers will hold field hunter shoot beginning at a.m. Sunday, May 9, on its walk through range in Lake Orion, Call (248) 693- 9799 or (248) 628-8354 for more information,

Royal Oak Archers will hold a 3D shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday, May 16, on its walkthrough range in Lake Orion:

Please see CVIDGO







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laigs Mower Service

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427-6444

Commercial Lawnmower 34955 Plymouth Rd.

525-0980

The second by Sales Tree Thomann and Canton's Bob

There will be two sessions. n I, which will run June 21-25 and June 28-July 1, will be 1-3 p.m. each day for girls in Session II, for girls in grades eighth and ninth, will be 1-3 p.m. each day July 6-8 and July

The Detroit Rockers will stage

at 414-8156.

Canton, MI. 48187.

Rockers camps

Dutdoors

Call (248) 693- 9799 or (248) 628-8354 for more information.

A DANGE The newly renovated Livonia Archery Range is open to the public. The range features seven field lanes and one broadhead lane; and is open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children' Livonia residents shoot free of charge. The range is located on Glendale Ave., east of Farmington Road. Call (734) 466-2410 for more information. IOR OLYMPICS

The Oakland County Sportsman Clubin Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information.

R ARCHERS A weekly program for junior archers begins at 9 a.m. Saturdays at Detroit Archers in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more informatibn.

SHOOTING RANGES

BALD MOUNTAIN

Bald Mountain Recreation Area in Lake Orion has shotgun (skeet & trap, sporting clays, 5stand), rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Hours for archery and clay target shooting are noon to sunset Mondays and Tuesdays; 10 a.m. to sunset Wednesdays; and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Rifle range hours are 3 p.m. to sunset Mondays and Tuesdays; 10 a.m. to sunset Wednesdays; and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Bald Mountain is located at 1330 Greenshield

Road., which is three miles north

of the Palace of Auburn Hills off

M-24. Call (248) 814-9193 for

more information. PONTIAC LAKE

Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford has rifle, pistol, shotgun, and archery ranges. Range hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is located at 7800 Gale Rd. Call (248) 666-1020 for more informa-

ORTONVILLE RECREATION Ortonville Recreation Area in Ortonville has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. Range hours are 12 -5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. The Ortonville Recreation Area is located at 5779 Hadley Rd. Call (248) 693-6767 for more informa-

HETROPARKS

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are recuired for all programs. Call the respective parks toll free at the following numbers: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

View the vernal evening ritual of the American woodcock during this program, which begins at 8 p.m. Friday, May 7, at Stony

DOOY OUTSIDE in the calls of Michigan frogs on an evening hike along the trails to nearby wetlands during this program, which begins at 9:30 p.m. Friday, May 7, at Indi-

LOG ACTIVITY BADGE Walinto scouts with their leaders mplete the forester, natuor geology badges during day-long program, which held Saturday, May 8, at

souts Wildlife will be met during this from page C7 program, which will be held throughout the day on Saturday,

Cost is \$65 for each session.

ten and Salem gymnasiums. Included are a T-shirt and a bas-

Checks should be made

payable to Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and sent to

Plymouth-Canton HS, c/o Bob

Blohm, 8415 Canton Center Rd..

Thomann at 459-7315 or Blohm

For more information, call

is will be at the Can-

May 8, at Kensington. **PLOWING DEMONSTRATION** Try your skills at plowing with a horse-drawn walking plow during this program, which begins at 1 p.m. Saturday, May 8, at Kensington.

ADULT MIGHT WALK Adults will learn about the sights and sounds of spring during this leisurely walk through the woods and meadows, which begins at 8 p.m. Saturday, May

8, at Stony Creek.

WALK-A-MORE Celebrate Mother's Day by taking your mom on a walk along the trails during this program, which will be held 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday, May 9, at Stony Creek. WARBLER WALK

View migrating warblers and other songbirds returning for the summer during this naturalistled walk, which begins at 7:30 a.m. Sunday, May 9, at Indian Springs.

1909 PERMITS The 1999 Huron-Clinton Metroparks annual vehicle entry permits and boat launching permits are on sale at all Metropark offices. Vehicle entry permits are \$15 (\$8 for senior citizens). The annual boat launching permits are \$18 (\$9 for senior citizens). Call 1-800-47-PARKS for more information.

OAKLAND **COUNTY PARKS**

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS Advanced registration is required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information.

MOTHER'S DAY TEA

Boys and girls age four and older accompanied by their mother or grandmother are invited to a special tea party, which begins at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, May 8, at Independence Oaks.

MS AND SYMBOLS Celebrate Michigan Week with stories about the state's official symbols, the Michigan trivia challenge, and enjoy a guided hike and a snack during this program, which begins at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, May 15, at Independence Oaks.

SPRING STAR PARTY

Discover spring constellations in the Starlab planetarium and enjoy an outdoor telescope viewing session during this program, which begins at 9 p.m. Saturday, May 22, at Independence Oaks.

STATE PARKS

STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area. Highland Recreation Area, and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury call (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2187. For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-7067.

SPRING BIRD HILE

Join a park naturalist on this bird identification hike, which begins at 8 a.m. Saturday, May 8, at Maybury. participants should meet at the concession building at the main park entrance on Eight Mile Road.

Watch sheep lose their wooly costs and learn how wool is processed into yarn during this program, which begins at 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, May 8-9, at Maybury.

a pair of summer soccer camps (ages 6-16) — 9:30 a.m. to neon, Monday through Friday, June 21-25; and 1-:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, Aug. 2-6, at Bicentennial Park in Livonia.

The camps will be directed by Rockers coach and goalkeeper Bryan Finnerty. Appearances will also be made by Rockers Neil Gilbert, Randy Prescott, Droo Callahan and Tim Ernst.

A total of 20 half-day, weeklong camps throughout the metro Detroit area are currently available for \$99.

A full-day, week-long session is also offered July 12-16 at Franklin Racquet Club. Half-day camps are \$119 and full-day are \$189 for all registrations received after May 15.

All campers will receive an official size-5 Kendis ball, camp T-shirt and one free 1999-200 Rockers VIP season ticket pass.

For more information, call (313) 396-7070.

Centon at W.L. Western, 4 p.m. N. Farmington at Salem, 4 p.m.

Franklin at Harrison, 4 p.m. on at John Glenn, 4 p.m. Wayne at Ypellanti, 4 p.m. Hamtramok at C'ville (2), 4 p.m. Shrine at Luth. Westland, 4:30 p.m. Huron Valley at Warren Zoe, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 8 Selem at Midland Tourn., 10 a.m. Wayne at Southgate, 10 a.m. Edeel Ford at John Glenn, 11 a.m. U-D leguit at Redford CC 11 a.m. Churchill at Thurston, noon. B.H. Lahser Tournament, TBA. BURLS SOFTBALL

Thursday, May 6 Churchill at Northville, 4 p.m. Huron Valley at Agape, 4:30 p.m. Priday, May 7

W.L. Western at Canton, 4 p.m. Salem at N. Farmington, 4 p.m. Harrison at Franklin, 4 p.m. John Glenn at Stevenson, 4 p.m.

Ypollanti at Wayno, 7 p.m. Morey at Lathwood (2), 4 p.m. nok at C'ville (2), 4 p.m. Shrine at Luth, Westland, 4:30 p.m. Huron Valley at Warren Zee, 4:30 p.m.

boday, May 8 Fred Piper at Rayal Oak, 9 a.m. Redford Union at Churchill, 11 a.m. Garden City at John Glenn, 11 a.m. Canton Classic, TBA. BOYS TRACK

Thursday, Alay 6 W.L. Central at Salem, 3:30 p.m. Canton at W.L. Western, 3:30 p.m. Churchill at Northville, 3:30 p.m. Franklin at Harrison, 3:30 p.m. John Glenn at Stevenson, 3:30 p.m Fordeon at Wayne, 4 p.m. Priday, May 7 Salem at Matt Relays, TBA.

Saturday, May 8 Canton at Troy Athens Relays, 9:30 a.m. Adrian Invitational, 9:45 a.m. Oxford Invitational, TRA. **GUILS TRACK**

Thursday, May 6 W.L. Western at Canton, 3:30 p.m Salem at W.L. Central, 3:30 p.m.

Northville at ClaureNill, 3:30 p.m. Harrison at Franklin, 3:30 p.m. Stevenson at John Glenn, 3:30 p.m. Wayne at Allen Park, 4 p.m. - Priday, May 7 Selem at Mott Relays, TBA.

Suborday, May 8 Canton at Troy Athens Relays, 10 s.m. Hillsdale invitational, 9 a.m. Jackson N'west Invitational, TBA. -

Thursday, May 4 A.A. Huron at Carton, 7 p.m. Priday, May 7

Crestwood et Luth. W'sid, 4:30 p.m. Stevenson at Bishop Foley, 7 p.m. Wayne at Creetwood, 7 p.m. Saturday, May B

Birm. Groves at Salem, 12:30 p.m. Churchill at Rochester, 11 a.m. Regine at Ladywood, 1:30 p.m. MEN.S COTTUBE BYCEBYIT Wednesday-Balanday, May 8-8

WHAC Tourney at Battle Creek, TBA. WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOFTBALL reday-Ontarday, May 6-8 WHAC Tournament at Battle Creek, TBA.

TBA - to be announced.

MOTHER'S

DAY IS SUNDAY!



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SWF, 95, seeks to find a special, down-to-earth guy with sense of humer, to share compine, picnics, teal garnes, and the summer.

STAR 2007 INTROVERT
Artistic Seff. 31, 57°, 120ths, Iv/S, no dependents, seeks cultured entroverted Still, over 30, 8°, 140°, by prepartionate, no dependents, for resolution per more street, for resolution per more street, for the seeks of E ANYONE OUT

SWF, 25, 5°F, larger mam, enjoyer outdoors, movies, quiet times with someone special. Seeking horsest, carring, employed SM, 27-36, 5°10°+, for LTR. No games.

someone apecie.
caring, employed SM, 27-54,
5-10"-, for LTP. No games.
\$10"-, for LTP. No games.
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BEST ICEPT SECRET
Attractive SWPF, 30, social division, who exjoys golf, aports, bosting, travel. Secting attractive, is SWM, 29-35, For LTP. \$2372
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travel. Seisting sitractive, ist SVNR, 28-36, For LTH. \$2372.

VERBATE.R
Youthild, certaine, spiritual, romanic, advantance, sociogy-minded SWF, 41, eriginy organic gentering, ethnic, vegetarian outsine, netural healing, ert, music, dencing, welling, swimming, cerosing, bon-fires, horses, motor cycles, billed and selecting swimming, cerosing, bon-fires, horses, motor cycles, billed SWF, 18-308.

A STEP AHEAD
Cute, M, honest SWF, 30, 52", N/S, rarely drints, enjoys animals, sports, cuidoors, humber, the zoo and romance, Seeking similar quantities in a SWM, 28-40, for LTR. No present/humbids, \$21183

PINST TIBLE AD
Very attractive, spiritual, shapply, precious professional, 43, 54", with positive outsion, good values, loves Me. Seeking well-rounded man for firendship, possible relationship. No games, please.
\$2342

OUTDOOR SYTHUBBAST
SWF, 35, enels SWPMI, 30-45, N/3. Do you enjoy backpacting, stiting, outsions, scolic foud, playe and traveling? N so, 1'd like to meet yout \$23162

OUTDOOR SYTHUBBAST
SWF, 28, 53", 1800b, N/S, seeks SM, 28-38, who enjoys outdoor schildes, travel, quiet evenings at home, for serious relationship. No games, \$22908

LOOKING POR YOU SWF, 28, 53", brown-blue, enjoys music, movies, skiing, rollsvibading, the outdoors, cudding, Seeling southerels, 27-53, with similar interests, for future relationship. \$2210

DESERVING SOUL.

PORTION OF A SOULMATE Financially secure, cate, collecting secure, only to four financial course, cate, collecting stuff, later-living Seeking SWM who can give 100% for sames in return \$2500.

ANGEL ON BARTHYA RAME GEM Pretty inside/out, petite, perky SWF, youthful 44, blonderbrown. NS, high tech, shoughtful, honest, seeks deserving sout, NS, ND, for possible relationship. Your mem

ner handing about 18th 25-25, who broke what they want and 25 who broke what they want and 25 who broke what they want and 25 who broke what they want to

LET'S START WITH COPPER

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ring infact, Breater, gall, playing
cards. Sealing bonsel man, 65-46,

with good serves of humor, to where

the patient years nell, \$7381

8.LOGATHLE PIELLS...

professional, shappely woman, 52,

57, bionstubbas, NS, sealer gen
terman with leadership, achieve
ment and good-original qualities.

BANCE BEANTPAL BRIDEC
Financially secure, easy, classy,
rementic DWFF, 44, blendarblus,
restain, 20045, 44, blendarblus,
restain, 20045, college-easenate S/CWRI,
35-50, with peaken for tile, for a
social beautiful tile, and beautiful
year beautiful
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tile, 100, college-easen
tile, 100, college

WM, 50-80, honest, fun-loving, commitment-minded, for LTR.

W2444

WORTH THE CALL

Altractive SWF, lete40s, 5'2', blonde, who enjoys dencing, beating, elling, elling, elling, street, Sashing with, financially secure SVDM, lath30s to 40s, For deling, SSBM

LOGURED FOR A NEED Attachment, down-to-earth DWF, 39, 5'7', 128be, blonde/green, N/S, one child, enjoys running, warm weether, music, bling-Seeting loss, financially secure SWM, 40-55, N/S, to enjoy the tegester. W2429

DREAM CUM INSERDITY

Maket is sweeter when shared. Sim, educated, financially secure, blue-yed blonde, nilly 50s, 5'7', Jewish', visionary dreamer, optimine with distinctive qualities, seets active geniterams with a uswest and warm, age unimportent. \$72000

Jewish, visionary dreamer, optimist with distinctive qualities, seeks active gentleman who is sweat and worm, age unimportant: \$2000 WT, STYLE & QPEAT LEGS Bus-eyed, honey blonds, active, institigars, independent, attractive SF. 40s (looks 30s), 51°C. 60mington resident, askep professional, withy, fit, handsome, unrencumbered male counterpart, 6'-, for romance and adventure. Birmington area. \$2558.

SPRINGS PRIVERS SWF, 57, 53°, 128/bs, long blonds hat, erjoys residing, dining bird, orall shows, movies. Seeking sery humorous 50°WM, with sirviler lives. \$2469.

SHOW SEE YOUR WORLD Gorgeous, down-to-earth SWM, 36, 5'T', 125/bs, blondstyreen, seaks very, intelligent, succeedud WM, 46+, for possible LTR. \$3578.

LET'S GO WORLD TRAVELINE? Presty, sender, sophisticated, smart, secure sweetheart, seaks good-looking, relenad, 6t, comente, microsiguy, 55-65, for invest and companionable. \$2322.

LET'S GO WORLD TRAVELINE? Presty, sender, secure sweetheart, seaks good-looking, relenad, 6t, comente, make good-looking, relenad, 6t, overantic, nice guy, 55-65, for invest and companionable. \$2322.

BORNETICATED LADY Pulse, before tables locad with good conversation. \$3312

SOPHISTICATED LADY Pulse, honey prefer alloude, 40, medium build, enjoys getaverys, plays, tennis, and the unexpected. Desires handsome, professional, MS, with befance, acceptance, and boundaries. \$33304

ance, ecceptance, and boundaries. \$23304

NAPPY-GG-LUCSY
Attractive, easygoing, horsest, roments, stender DWF, 42, more of two toddler boys. Seeking humorous, financially/emotionally secure, warm-hearted, sincere \$WMA, 36-45, N/S, for halling LTR. North Oaltand, Geunty, \$2181

Wilson Crocked Wilsony & Jr. 37, 54°, 115ha, beautiful and anterior degreed anterior way attracted to anterior to the control of the control of the anterior to the control of the control

Wiley B.F. 37, 515, 1158s, humanistigness, elemented depends and selections of the processing selection

LOVE & COMPAURONEEP
This active, caring, serior SWF, 55+, seels tell, horses, capendable, sincere garde-man, 1478, with many interests, to get to brow, for possible 1.771. Age is unimportant, it's the spirit that courts, 1938/7.

CREME DE LA CREME
Widowed termile, 55, lines the out-doors, freeter, home cooking, fine dring, seels; quality SPM for possible relegionship, 187655.

IMPRESSTREEL
Intriguing, pretty, pressionate DWF.

Intriguing, pretty, passionate DWF, 44, seats: handsome, emert, tursy, romentic SWM, 35+, M/B, for great, one-on-one relationation. Are you ready? This could be If No garned 22332

Che-cu-cine remainster, are you ready? This could be life general \$2,255

SMOLE CARABAM
Altractive SEPF, 38, 5'9', 1808s, NS, social drinker, with healthy litestyle onlyse braveling, lazz maste, theaters, and drining out. Seeking marriage-winded SEPM, 35-50 with similar interests for LTR. \$2,556

**LET'S BRAKE THES WODEN DISTRICT, and wells, and just shout any-plang with the right person. Seeking SM for loving relationship, \$23424

LOVE DOGE!
They're loyal, appreciative, and unconditional. Do you have these attributes? Attractive, with, compassionate, hard-working SPF, NS, NO, drug-free, seeks S/DWPM, 40-53, for Irrandanip, possible LTR. Interested? Come

passionate, hard-working SPF, NrS, N-D, Cruy-Free, seeks S/DWPFM, 40-53, for friendahlp, possible LTR. Interested? Come bark up my ree, \$2325 ps; 19 ps; 19

ship. \$13965

BEST FREENDS

All'ractive, eaeygoing, humorous DWF, 82, 5'5', medium build, asburnignen, enjoye nature, wella, movies, dinner, travel, cooking, Saedray honset, caring, toxid SWM, 80-80, own is over the past and is ready for possible LTR \$2915

**EARCHING FOR BOURMATE SWF, brownhalf 2505s, enjoye denoirs great svenings, dinner out, sto. Seeking SWM, 30-38, for friendship and companionship. Chiasty COOKIE

CLASSY COOKIE

**CLA

DATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

leyed BWMA, N/B, M/Drags, for rela-tionship leading to marriage. South lasts even. (E-18): CUTTE, CLIBBY, WF. 48, leaking for cute, chubby (or not), effectionate, includes of humor, who smalls good, and these pizza without environments of humor, with smalls good, and these pizza without controlled asserts... urban country DWF, 40, 57-7, 1405bs, browntworn, MS, enjoye horseback riding, eliting, volleyball, traveling, denoing, playe, concerts, rownards dinners. Seeking degreed, physically fit PM, 35-45, 5, 1975, with similar interests.

origine mate, invarie, oreach, galant, and convenients. Healing St. 1, 14 May proportional with street invarience, \$2.577

LAMBROSS AND LAW ENGLISH AND LAW EN

OOWIN-TO-EARTH
Fith-loving, altractive, prolessional
SWM, 31, enjoys theister, actumture, good firms. Seeking attractive
women, 21-57, with eintiler interseek, for possible LTR, \$27-51
LOOKING FOR THE PRIGHT CHIE
Emygoing SWM, 23, 574, 138bs.,
orloys boaling, the outdoors.
Seeking \$70WF, 25-38, meeture
build, no look, for possible LTR.
\$27-45
DAD SEEKIS MON
DWM, 37, 5107, 170Bs, enjoys
outdoors and being active. Seeking
affectionals, fit, towing sweetheart
to share runnic, travel, delang, and
romanic, quiet times: Novi area.
\$21665

LOOKING AT YOU

E1995
LDONDING AT YOU
Very caring, attractive, outgoing, giving SWM, 46, with a variety of interests, toves to be remainte and cook. Seeling seme in patte SWF for triendelip, maybe more.

E19985
FINCHARD GENE EYES
Considered very stituctive, romantic, educated business curser, 23, 6°, 1908be, athletic build, enloye get, lennine, travel. Seeling seary, educated, adversianous lady, mid-see oearly 50, with active steeling to the carry to the control of th

and laught as the denotes to 1877 at HELLO, THERM

HUMB SHAPEN LOGG-ALECE HUMBOYEL, with, continonated SWM, 35, 5°F, 1-48be, light brown right blue, light embeartefringer, seets SWP, 21-37, N/S, who enjoys hockey, foebbal, voleybal, billing, the Guddeors, corverse-frons, for possible LTR, \$73845

with herpes, 34, 6°, 1798s, brown/blas, sincers, horset, with great sense of humor, illus golf, hockey, working out, seeks SF, 20-45, with similar condition, interest, and qualities, for relationship.

46, with similar condition, interest, and qualifies, for relationship. 23:360

ROMARTIC WARNING?

College-educated, afrielde, advertural, creptive, open-minded, intelligent, astractive SBM, 22, 57°, enjoys gateway weekends, denoing, romanding, lazz, merital arts. Seeting R. willy SWBF, 20-40, for possible relationship. 12:3689

AT LASTI
Nice-looking, college-educated, honest, sincere, personnates SWM, 30, 6°, 2005es, brownships auditoors, worthing out, quiet evenings in. Seeting manifecturated SWF, 25-35, HW proportensed SWF, 25



way to use the voice personals.

SPINING SITO ROMANCE

Vary loving DWF, young 50, 54', brown/blue, MS, enjoys movies, dining, concerts, sports, travel, seeking honest financially secure, compassionate SWAL 45-55, similar interests, for historially leading to LTR. \$2:3068

BEAUTIFUE BROWN SYES SBF, early 40s, medium build, enjoys travel, movies, beaches, Sesting honest financially secure SM, 44-80, 5'8's, with similar interests, for historially interests, for historial final, possible romance, travelles, to the secure SM, 44-80, 5'8's, with similar interests, to the secure SM, 44-80, 5'8's, with similar interests, travelles, travel

BENETIVE ATHLETE?
Nice-looking, college-educated, honest, sensitive, DWPM, 5'8', 150Bs, sthietic enjoys travel, straing, biking, working out and harleys. Seeking rasygoing, stirschive, R. furny female, 25-40, for companionahip, possible LTR. 25'3740

DO YOU HAVE CLASS?
1 dol Very handsome, affectionate DWM, 36', 5'9', athletic build, college professional, who loves hugs and kisses. 25'3406

Entirely, handsome, tall, Ri, caring, attentive, affectionate, seeks stirschive SVDWF, 30-40, IN'S, a degreed professional, who loves hugs and kisses. 25'3406

Friendly, handsome, tall, Ri, caring, attentive, affectionate, sensitive SWPM, dark blond/large gorgeous stirschive, sirk, slightly humorous, seeks stirschive, sirk, monogemous SWF, under 46, for possible LTR. Talk to you soon. 25'256.

attractive, sim, monogenous SWF, under 48, for possible LTR Talk to you soon. \$7,028

- UNCLAMED THEASUME
Sensitive, fun-howing, unique, triendly, talk, handsome SWPM, 40leh, dank blondfarge gorgeous bius, seeks attractive, sim SWF, under 45, MS, with similar qualities, who's seriously interested in a relationship. \$39,55.

- DOWN-TO-EARTH
SWM, 25, 577, 1800s. smoker, with stable job, pick-up truck, race car, seeks down-to-serift, open-minded SWF, 21-26, 51-515 who loves drap-racing. Smoker ok. No head games \$37,48.

- WATERFORD GENTLEMAN
OWM, 41, 5107, 1800s. brown green, enjoys movies, sating out travel, cooting for tamily. Seeting family oriented women, seth values and personalth, \$37,51

- BN CONTROLAROBIANTIC Romantic SWFM, 39, enjoys movies, dencing, dirang out the-ster. Seeking temmine, passionate SWF, 2-45, for advanture and him \$2,2823

LIFE IS GREAT

But you're techniq your mate Let's sempt fate. Call this tundly, good looking SWM, 43, for a date. \$3734

DOWN-TO-EARTH

or unable to use a

respond toll free.

It's a whole new

900 number,

Good-looking, honest, canng, romanic SWM, 32, 5, 165bs, N/S, no children, with great sense of humor, likes sports, music, the outdoors. Seeling stiractive SWF, 26-33, M/S, for kin immer, poseble LTR, \$273651.

I'M THE MAN FOR YOU Conservative but crary SWM, 22, N/S, likes outdoors, cudding, hanging out with friends. Seeling SWF, 22-32, height/weight proportionate, for friendelhip, possibly more. Must like animals, \$27363.

AUTOMOTIVE PROPESSMMAL Very good-looking SWM, 36, 57, 1408a, engineering manager, with MBA, eryloys outdoor schirities, travel, storing, jolding Seeling intelligent, well-aducated \$57, 25-36, for friendelhip, jeeding to LTR, \$27474.

FRIET TIBLE AD Birnoal SM, 45, 61, 1408a, long hared professional, no children, seels sinn, N/S SWF for friendelhip, possible relationship, \$2462.

SOFT-HEART/FHARD BODY Alfrelic, energesic, fill, humorous SWM, 511*, 165bs, N/S, enjoys bravel, labefront living, bossing, siding, roller/bidding, hookey Seelting monogemous relationship with tell, athietic, its SWF, younger 30s, N/S, with no dispendents. \$23435.

YOUR SBILLE WILL.

Istal my days, fill my nights SWM, father of one, seeks active, in shape SEP, 30sh, to share leughler with Must be honest, warmhearted and love children. Novi area. \$22904.

EXCEPTIONAL QUY.

SM, 36, 611 brown/blue H/W pro-norhouste, entions tellerysteric directions dis-normal directions dis-

E3518
EXCEPTIONAL GUY
SM 36 611 brownblue, HW proporhonate, enjoys televreion, dening theater, and more Seeking SF
for frendehip, possible relationship £3524

BASYNOME IN CONTROL OF THE CONTROL O

Handsome, open-reinded, caring, well-educated SWPM, \$8, 52°, well-educated SWPM, \$8, 52°, well-educated SWPM, \$8, 52°, well-educated SWPM, \$2, 52°, well-educated SWPM, \$2, 10°, possible relationship.

A GOOD MAN
Altractive, honest, attentive, pasalonate DWM, 40, 6°11", 200s.
seelds active, attentive, passeelds active, attentive, pasinterests, terrais, rollephading, cardelight directs, stc. For possible
goon, honest LTR, "27-49"
HOPELESIS ROMANTIC
Mexican SM, 30, 5°4, 175, anjoys
denoing, canceling, camping, rook
climbing, and sharing sunsets
seeting SF, 28-45, who believes in
communication, honesty and
morogamy. Rince not an issue.

27355.

A CLASSIC MINUSED... A GOOD MAN

communication, honsely and monogramy. Race not an issue. \$23753

A CLASSIC MINUSED...

SWAL 47, appreciates care made in the 50s, and leafes born in the 50s, if you test cleanic rather than old, please cell res. \$23755

FIRST TIME AD

Attractive, its, laws enforcement supervisor, 35, enjoys working out, golf, outdoors, and good conversation. Seeking attractive, sincere fermate with high values and integrity, for franchisp, possible railation-thy, for franchisp, possible railation-thy, for franchisp, the service of the first possible railation-thy, for franchisp, but seeks solace in the bottle when lonely. Can we help sect offer? \$23752

LOVE LIFE

Easygoing SWM, 516*, 180bs, light-browthus, anjoys alow denoming, but seeks solace in the bottle when the seeks solace in the bottle when lonely. Can we help sect offer \$23752

LOVE LIFE

Easygoing SWM, 516*, 180bs, light-browthus, anjoys alow denoming, sports, dining out, movies, the after Seeking SVM*, 549-55, 5-54* for LTR. \$25747

BEETLES TO BACH

Beet to champagne, handsome, leander, intelligent, relating the secretal in most everything. Seeking SWR, 536*, 30-46, size wiscerested in most everything.

SITY, 21-35 32/36/8

A GREAT

CONVERSATIONALIST

I'm not a 6 doctor, but 1 am financially secure, good-looking, fit educated, charming, witty, honest,
romance, and affectionate Italian
gentlemen. \$2,080

MIAAGINE

Communication currous. https://

Communicative curious humorous, fil, flexible, persevering, 5WPM, 42, 515" no dependents, has ectectic tasts in moves, music, and more. Seeking fil, emotionally and research and more. Seeking fil. emotionally more seeking fil. emotionally relative, happy relationship. TE3193

FIRST TIME AD

SWM, young 39, 59", 150lbs, N/S, N/D, father of two, enjoys chidren, qualet times, indoor/outdoor activities. Seeking attractive, honest 5/DWF, 25-40, with similar interests, for detring, possibly more sets, for detring, belling, seeking, belling, with similar interests. EXEACHING FOR DESTRIY SWM, 26, 510", 170lbs, brown green, employs movies, hunting, feeling, camping, horsebach riding, naccer schedul, browners school, seeking horsels, canny, sensors SVDWF, 18-35, with similar interests, task ox You won't be desponded \$2721.

BALLANCER, DROUE.

good-looking, sincere, active romantic intelligent, sportsneous, communicative, humorous professional SWM, 51, 57" formsowner, young body, rind and soul enjoys beyching, art, music, reading, travel seeking attractive, multi-dimensional, stender souling attractive, multi-dimensional, stender souling, for titr \$2,785.

DAD BEEKS BOOM.

Dignéed, outning attractive, multi-dimensional service remains souling for LTR \$2,7165.

good convenuelles, inseed, theater incoles, deling, develop, relativis-ing. Seeing officialities, depose SET, 40-65, to these user, \$2500 LOCKIES Figs 19'C) Fit, absorber Std, 59'C, 17ths, with great job. these revenues, beauting, company, correctes, best-seens, namery resource. What's edisory? 7 Jun \$2507

PORT TIME AD

Romantic, honest, humorous
DWPM, 40, 5107, MBA, N/S,
urloys all sports, thester, travel,
denoing, Seeting SCWF, 35-60,
paths to medium bala, N/R, for
LTR, No departed to the last, NR, for
LTR, No departed to the last, traveloy
A unique, creative SWM, 45 is an a
mission to recoult a break and honest, romantic parters for a meaninglal connection \$75064

DVOU BELEVE...
in love at first signt? Hendoores,
intelligent, successful SWM, 45,
says., "when it's right, there's no
denying it'. So just make the out
and stent leving L. \$72081

SECCEPTE

Tall. honest, lovel DWM, 54, 6'c'.

and stain trying L. TY-2001

SINCESSE

Tall, honset, loyed DWM, 54, 6'4', with same of humor, financially secure, NVS, social division, strin, in good physical condition, easies a stender lady, 42-51, for compassion-strip, possible LTP. WY85-11.

SINCESSE & HONGEST SIAM Active, St. DWM, 37, 5'0', enjoys tennis, hilding, camping, heckey games. Seeking honset, sincere, SWF, 30-38, who loves children, enimals, outdoor activities, for LTR, consible marriage. \$22510

SWF. 30-38, who loves children, enimete, outdoor activities, for LTR, possible marriage. \$22310 \$2310 \$22310 \$22310 \$22310 \$22310 \$22310 \$22310 \$22310 \$22310 \$22310 \$2310 \$22310 \$23 possible relationarsy.

873405
ENGLANCE MY DUALITIES
ENGLANCE MY DUALITIES
handsome.

OLD-FARBEDMED

Down-to-earth, secure, wistured

SCM, 48, 67, 220th, before of
home, enjoys monies, scotling, and
markel arts. Seeling streative B7,
38-49, for possible LTR, that have
God line: \$2,354

WHY BE ALDME?
Caring, effectionate, toving DWM,
52,57°, loves take activities, slising, movies, and quality times
together. Seeking paste-medium

SF, 40-50. for fresthelips, possible
long-term monogemous relation-

SOS. If you feet cleaned retired the policy of the property of Species Seatong paster-medium Sr. 40-50. Inr interestibility. poseible long-term monogamous relationship. Race unimportant. \$1569-919. Grace unimportant. \$1569-919. Grace unimportant. \$1569-919. Grace unimportant. Grace un

to offer! \$2.74"

Office. \$2.74"

Office. \$1.74"

Office. \$1.7

um build, who knows how to treat a woman with nespect/diprity. Seeking S/DWF, 30-50, for himstry, and lun. \$27241.

MANDGOME SIDD-AGED GENT Romantic, creative, neouvoistul, articulate, careng, compassionate SBM. Sincerely seeking, and deserving of same in loving termate. 40-55, since unimportant. \$27181.

TAILE A CHANGE SWM, serify 80.5.57, 1608bs, MS.

try music, line dancing, homecooled mess. \$23.36

N YOUN EYES...

I find someons special Fit SWM,
41, 5:8", 160lbs, short brown,
brown, nice systs, enjoys humor,
bite nding, ice starting, movies,
music, arts Seating fit SWF to
share experience. \$23.50

NOT POR EVERYONE
Financelly secure SWM, 51, 5:10",
170lbs, light brownvdart blue,
anjoys lannes, goll, concerts, fine
dring, traveling Seating male for
18, 38-gittanus, Gemmi \$23.523

NONEST AND SINCERIE

Attractive, financelly/emotionally
secure, degreed, physically fit
SWM, 56, 59", 150lbs, NS, acces
dmiller, enjoys movies, concerts,
theater, spociation sports. Seating
physically fit SWF 45-52, NS
social dmiller, financelly fit
\$20.00

COLD-FASHIONEED ROMANCE...
ninities min control interfer.

OLD-FASHINDISED PROMANCE.

Innesse man Candelight, flowers,

cudding in hront of the five sound

good? Secure DWM. 41 6

1900s. brownvhazet seets sim

S/DWF, 35-41. who anyoys being
showered with affection \$2,104.

\$TILL \$EEPING \$0LO?

Say hello to my dream team!

Affectionate articulate sharp

SWM. 42, would like to turn dreams
into reality with appealing SWF.

Age open \$23-460.

OUTGORNG AND FUN

Personable hun-lowing DWM. 53

59°, 225bbs. black-fivowin. NS

snyoys working out, healthy culsmit traveling, dancing, walks, outdoor activities. Seelang outgoing
white or Jepanese female, 30-42

NS for possible LTR. \$23456.

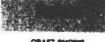
FREST TIBLE AD.

Andsorme. financially. Secure

Handsome. In mancially secure down-to-serift attractive SWF, 36-42, sim to medium build to be best french \$2.5 seeks down-to-serift attractive SWF, 36-42, sim to medium build to be best french \$23375.

SPRING FUNG, AND MODE Sincere SWPM, 40 6 1° 190bs, wide spectrum of interests seeks sim tim SW/AF, a romantic-at-heart, who values family and french so develop a long-term monogamous passionate sensual reletionship Age unimportant attraction at \$23422.

40-55, race unerportent. #23181
TARIE & CHANCE
SWIL early BDL 577, 1600bs. N/S
eryoys, travel, weatend geterways,
romantic dinners, conversation,
logistherness. Seeking get with
same interesses. #23045
FROM THIS BIDINERY DRI
Honess, loyal and romantic SWM.
55.511". N/S social divisios, financastly/errobonsity stable, series of
humor, eryoys nature, vincellors,
love and you Seeking lamale for
possible relationarie. Dearborn
Heights. #23674
CALL, NOW, DON'T WM/T
Fun DWM, 38.6. no children, with
good character, some cooking
skills Seeking intelligent women
who lices gott broyching, wellss, the
seley sking, museums, #23672
WMANT TO DAMCE?
Handsome, blue-eyed SWM 25
57". N/S. huf-time employee, part
time student, timess heak, Seeking
physically itt SF, 21:30, for dinner
dencing, romance, and fun
#23183



ativity Sesting atractive, Irendly, passonate ledy. \$7,3302

A REAL GENTLIBBAN
Kind-hearted, easygoing, Alvoan-American. 44, 57, 170lbs. medium build, who knows how to less a

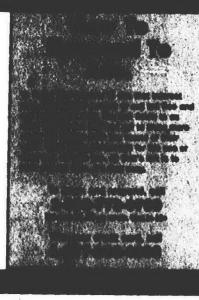
CRAFT SHOWE Attractive DWF 50+ NS, brunefte seeks retred DWM, 55-70 who loves craft shows, for frendehp \$23306 SEEKING GENTLEMAN French widowed female teaches at home 3 days a week, seeks land widowed or DWM, with good moral character, who tises to dire-out, po dancing for frendehip, pos-sible relationship. \$22000

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clutch with a two-out, run-scoring double that delivered Angie Neu (who reached base on an error by Churchill second baseman Sallie Kuratko) with the zame-winner.

"We played some good defense," said Churchill coach Dana Hardwidge, "I hate to see it end on a play like that (an error). I thought (Adrienne) Doyle pitched well, she did a good job mixing it up.

"We're fighting for consistency

Which brings more sharply into focus Arnold's remarks regarding his team. Churchill is 517 overall, 0-4 in the division. It's a team the Chiefs' coach believes should be handled more

easily. We just seem to play real well against the good teams, but not so well against the not-so-good teams," he said. "At least it seems that way. I don't know why. We try to tell them anybody who beats us, it's going to make their season.'

What frustrated Arnold was the Chiefs' performance against Churchill came after they had played so well in winning the Temperance Bedford Tournament Saturday. Canton's pitching ace, Gretchen Hudson who missed 10 days with a sprained knee - was on target In a 2-0 win in the title game against the host Kicking Mules. Hudson fired a no-hitter, walking one and striking out nine including fanning the side in the second inning on nine pitches.

"I thought that would be a great confidence-builder," said Arnold of the tournament win. But it was the Chargers who seemed to want it more.

Canton took the early lead, getting a run in the first inning

contact:

on a single by Paula McKernan, a stolen base and Christina Kiessel's run-scoring base hit. But Churchill answered with two runs in the third on a rally initiated by two errors that allowed Sarah Hennessey and Kuratko to reach base safely. Kristin Derwich's single loaded the bases, and Hudson then uncorked two wild pitches that brought in two

The Chiefs tied it at 2-2 in the bottom half of the inning when Melissa Brown singled and moved to third on Kiessel's grounder back to the Doyle, who bobbled it. Hudson's ground out brought home Brown.

Hudson was effective, if not overwhelming, in getting the pitching win; she gave up five hits and one walk, striking out 10. Doyle was strong, too; she also allowed one earned run on five hits and one walk, with three strikeouts.

The win pushed the Chiefs' record in the Western Division to

At Temperance Bedford, Canton did everything well, using all three of its pitchers and giving up just four runs in five games. Hudson's no-hitter in the final. was the icing; Liz Elsner delivered both runs in the game, driving in Brown both times. In the fourth, Brown singled and moved to second on Kiessel's sacrifice bunt, then scored on Elsner's double. In the sixth, Brown singled again and moved up on another Kiessel sacrifice, then stole third. Elsner's ground out scored her.

The Chiefs opened the tournament by beating WLAA rival Westland John Glenn 7-1. As lopsided as the final would seem, it wasn't that easy; Canton was clinging to a 2-1 lead going into

the sixth, when it scored five runs. Lisa Baker doubled in two of those five runs, with Carrie Kovachevich and Keil adding run-scoring singles.

Jenny Fisher started and got the win, allowing one run in four innings. Laura Stewart worked the final three innings, not allowing a run.

Canton followed that with a 9pasting of Ann Arbor Huron. Stewart was the winning pitcher, giving up one run in six innings. It was one of the few big-hitting games for the Chiefs, who collected 12 in the game. Angie Neu had two, including a triple, and drove in two runs; Keil also had two hits and two RBI: and both Brown and Baker got two hits and an RBI.

In its next game, Canton went up against Temperance Bedford for the first time and won, 5-1. Hudson tossed a three-hitter, walking two and striking out 13. Kiessel had two doubles and one RBI in the game, with Brown adding two hits including a tworun double in the sixth.

Following that came a game against Petersburg Summerfield, which the Chiefs won 4-1. Fisher got the pitching win, going four innings and allowing one run on three hits without a issuing a walk; she struck out four. Stewart tossed three scoreless, hitless innings of relief, walking one and striking out four. Elsner supplied the offense,

going 3-he-3 with a double and an RBI; Baker was 2-br-2.

Canton was supposed to have met Saline in the tournament semifinals, but the Hornets were forced to forfeit and leave early because their prom was that

One thing the tournament clearly showed: The Chiefs not only have a strong pitching ace in Hudson, but the whole staff is sunerb. Hudson is now 6-0, Fisher is 5-0 and Stewart is 3-2.

Salem stops Spartans

It took eight innings, but Plymouth Salem got what it was after - a victory over Livonia Stevenson in a WLAA Lakes Division contest, a result that kept the Rocks unbeaten in divisional play and pushed their overall record to 8-7.

Amanda Sutton got the pitching win, working all eight innings and giving up four runs on eight hits and four walks. striking out four. The loss went to Leanne Schraufnagle.

The game-winning rally started with two out in the eighth. Jen Allen singled and scored on Katie Kelly's triple; a wild pitch brought in Kelly.

Kelly had two RBI in the game. Sutton contributed three hits, two of them doubles, and an RBI, Julie Gowan was 2-for-2 with an RBI, and Shae Potocki collected three hits. Potocki started in left field for the

injured Heather Sonntag.

Stevenson led 3-1 entering the sixth, but Salem struck for three runs to take a 4-3 lead. Potocki opened the insting with a single, and Marnie Joses followed with a walk. After Jacqui Slebodnick hit into a fielder a shelps. Carrie Carter resched base on an error that scored a run. Kelly's sacrifice fly scored a second run, and Sutton was also safe on an error to bring home the third.

Last weekend, Salem also traveled to the Temperance Bedford Tournament, but the Rocks managed just one win in four games. Their victory came against Petersburg Summerfield in their second game, by a 15-4 count. Liz Dekarske was the winning pitcher, allowing four runs on seven hits and four walks, with three strikeouts.

Kelly led the offense with four hits, including a solo home run and a three-run double, and four RBI. Maureen Buchanan also had four hits, with two RBI, and Dawn Allen had three hits and two RBI. Potocki and Sutton each contributed two hits, Bea Ferguson had a two-run double, and Slebodnick and Carrie Carter had run-scoring singles.

In their tournament opener, the Rocks were pounded by Saline, 13-5. Sutton took the loss; Buchanan had two hits and an RBI, Jones and Ferguson each had run-scoring singles, and Kelly slugged a triple.

The strong offensive start in

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the first two games fissled, has ever. Salem was shutout in last tree to the 2-0 by Mong one 14-2 is Vair-inning ments by Tuning property and Bodford. Mar-roe's James Remners stiffed to Rocks on two life, walking one and striking out 11 she a doubled in one of the two Tru-runs spored in the anth inmi-

Sutton allowed two runs on filler hits; she did not walk a batter and struck out three. Sutton lasted just two innius in the loss to the Kicking Mulps, giving up three runs. Sledbal-nick relieved and surrendered seven runs. Again, the Rocks had just two hits in the game."

Canton Classic Saturday

Canton will host the eight team Canton Classic Saturday, and Salem will be one of the seeking the title - which woh't be easily obtained. Joining Salem in one of the two divisions are Pinckney, Trenton and Lincoln Park; Ann Arbor Huron, Belleville and Saline are in the other with Canton.

The tournament starts at 10 a.m. Saturday; Canton plays Belleville and Salem goes against Pinckney. At 12:30, the Chiefs face Saline, while the Rocks meet Trenton, then at 2 p.m. its Canton vs. Huron and Salem vs. Lincoln Park.

The division winners will meet for the overall championship at 4

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WESTERN TOWNSHIPS UTILITIES AUTHORITY REQUEST FOR BIDS JANITORIAL SERVICES

Western Townships Utilities Authority is requesting bids for janitorial services for its Middle Rouge and Lower Rouge facilities. This work includes maintaining the interior of both facilities as outlined in the bid documents along with periodic exterior window cleaning. Companies or individuals who desire a copy of the bid documents should

> Ms. Sandy Forrest Western Townships Utilities Authority 40905 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187 (734) 453-2793

All submittals must be received by May 17, 1999 at 11:00 a.m. A public opening of the bids will immediately follow the closing at the Middle Rouge offices located at 40905 Joy Road. Publish: May 6, 1999

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University of Michigan Medical Center, who will discuss all aspects of facial cosmetic surgery, including face and eyelift surgery, nasal surgery, facial liposculpture, peels and laser resurfacing. A question-and-answer period will follow their discussion. We hope you will join us. No advance registration is required. For more details, call us at 1-800-493-3223.

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WESTERN TOWNSHIPS UTILITIES AUTHORITY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS REGULAR MEETING SYNOPSIS 4:00 P.M., MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1999

Regular meeting called to order at 4:08 p.m. Present: Thomas Yack, Karen Woodside, Kathleen A. Keen-McCarthy. Agenda - adopted.

Minutes of regular meeting of March 22, 1999 - approved Schedule of operating expenses totaling \$564,208.64 - approved.

Operations & Maintenance Report for March, 1999 - received and filed. Operations Manager's Report for April, 1999 - received and filed.
Second Quarter Revenue/Expenditure Report (FY 98/99) - received and filed

est To Advertise For Bids - Janitorial Services - approved. Request To Advertise For Qualifications - Financial Advisor - approved.

Request To Purchase Computers For Scada Project - approved. YCUA Odor Scrubbing Facility; Cost Sharing Agreement – approved.
Request To Purchase Replacement Hatches For Middle Rouge – approved. Request To Purchase Level Sensors - approved. Award of Contract; Emergency Repairs To Screw Pump 4 – approved.

May 3rd Proclaimed Water Quality Awareness Week – approved.

Award of Contract; Painting of Block Walls at Middle Rouge – approved.

The regular meeting was adjourned at 4:58 p.m.

THOMAS J. YACK This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices located at 40005 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187.

Publish: May 8, 1900

Intervalne and

& Page 1, Section



Tania Velinsky as Little Red Riding Hood shares food with Granny, (played by Diane Dillard of Troy) in Stephen Sandheim's "Into the Woods, presented by Ridgedale Players, 8 p.m. at the theater, 205 W. Long Lake Road Troy. Tickets \$13, call (248) 988-7049.

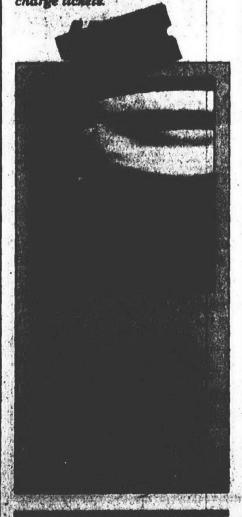
SAMELY



The Renaissance Chorus of the Wayne Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America presents "The Ballad of Frank & Nellie: A Story of Love Alive?" a spoof on the Frankenstein monster story 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Mercy High School, 29300 11 Mile Road (at Middlebelt Road), Farmington Hills. Tickets \$10 for matinee, \$12 evening performance, call Jerry Beamish, (734) 427-9140



See the Rugrats - A Live Adventure" 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. at the Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Tickets \$12.50, \$19.50 and \$25. Call (313) 983-6611 for information, or (248) 433-1515 to charge tickets.





Big step: The Paul Taylor Dance Company performs classic and new pieces from its expansive repertoire, including a tango, entitled "Piazzolla Caldera."

Paul Taylor Dance Co. considered world's pre-eminent contemporary troupe performs at Detroit Opera House

BY FRANK PROVENZANO STAFF WRITER

Dancy Company

Dance Company.

Perhaps it's a sign of their prominence in the rarefied datase world that the New York-based troups assumes that audiences will know about their history, and the knighted "genius" whose name is on the company.

Didn't know that the Paul Taylor dancers have performed in more than 400 cities in 60 countries? Perhaps you are uninformed about last year's Academy Award nominated documentary, "Dance Maker," about Taylor and his anointed group of dancers?

Forget about first impressions. Get ready for the lasting kind this Thursday through Sunday as the Paul Taylor Dance Company returns to Detroit after a nearly two-decade absence.

The concert is the season finale in an impressive dance series presented by the Michigan Opera Theatre.

"They are acknowledged as the preeminent contemporary dence company in the world," said Bradley Stroud, director of dance at the Michigan Opera Theatre.

OK, so maybe there's more than just image.

In the beginning

The evolution of dance over the last 50 years can be traced through Taylor's soloist days with Martha Graham Dance Company

Edit Chacky is a part of base (Company)

Edit Chacky is a part of the part of

to his prolific work as a choreogra-

"He was there at the beginning of the creation of contemporary dance," said Stroud of Birmingham.

Today, Taylor's choreography is included in the repertories of nearly every major dance company.

This weekend, the versatile dance troupe will perform a mixed-repertory program, including Taylor's classic "Cloven Kingdom" and "Arden Court," and newer works, "Eventide" and "Piazzolla Caldera."

Not familiar with any of these

dances? Keep it to yourself.

In particular, the show-stopping
"Piazzolla Caldera," a spicy piece
of tango set to flashy lights and
performed in tantalizing costumes,
demonstrates how Taylor incorpo-

rates a popular dance step into his own style.

The state of the s

it was about. There's humor in

Broadening appeal

In contrast to the traditional pieces of American Ballet Theatre, who has performed "Giselle" and "Don Quixote" at the Detroit Opera House over the last year, the Paul Taylor dancers offer "challenging techniques" that draw on contemporary dance and

social influences, said Stroud.
"Everything in Paul Taylor's choreography is pertinent to what's going on in the world around him," he said.

Of course, it helps that many of the 16 dancers have been in the company since the early 1990s. In the dance world, where athleticism and stamina seem to fade with each passing performance, that's

far from typical.

During the last two years, Michigan Opera Theatre's dance series has set out to broaden its appeal.

The intention of trendy dance shows like "Blue Suede Shoes," set to the music of Elvis Presley, and "Dracula" were attempts to get the attention of nontraditional dance audiences.

Apparently, with subscriptions and single-ticket sales increasing, the market strategy has been modestly successful.

"Our theory is to bring the very best in dance," said Stroud. "If people see something really good, chances are they'll come back."



Canadian Brase: Members are (back row, left to right) Chris Cooper on horn, Jens Lindermann on trumpet; (center) Ronald Romm on trumpet; and (front row, left to right) Charles Daellenbach on tuba, Eugene Watts on trombone.

Canadian Brass serious about having fun

BY HUGH GALLAGHER STAFF WRITER hardlesther the homecomm not

The Brass just want to have fun.
Sure, trumpeters Jens Linderman
and Ronald Romm, hornist Chris Cooper, trombonist Eugene Watts and tubist
Charles Daellenbach are serious classical musicians. Known collectively
worldwide as The Canadian Brass, the
musicians aren't above a little showmanship.

In the early years they'd rise to the occasion of a fanfare by standing on their chairs. That was the beginning of a "reputation" in some circles.

"When we did Tanglewood for the first time, they said to us This is serious, no tutus or anything, we want a serious brass concert," said Brass cofounder Eugene Watts. "Then we saw the said in the New York Times for the summer season and it was a picture of me in a tutu."

The Brass will bring their wit and their musicianship (though not their tutus) to Ann Arbor's Hill Auditorium May 8 as this year's University Musical Society Distinguished Artist Award

winners.

Watts promises that the "distinguished artists" won't hesitate to dress appropriately for a hit of "Carmen"

appropriately for a bit of "Carmen."

"It's quite an honor," Watts said seriously. "We've been thrilled to be a part of it. The hall is so incredible. It's been

a joy and the award just adds to it."

The Brass, now in their 28th year, have appeared under the UMS auspices nine times, most recently in Feb-

ruary 1998.

The award recognizes the group for their musicianship and for their involvement with musical education. The group actually began by playing at schools throughout southern Ontario in

the early 1970s.

In 1998, working with the Music Educators National Conference, they hosted "The World's Largest Concert" on PBS for the second consecutive year.

Please see BRASS, E2

WISERS a The Cenedian Brees honored as CMB Distinguished Arthes

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COMMUNITY THEATER

Plymouth Theatre Guild scares audience with season finale

"Wait Until Dark"

WFEAT'S Frederick Knott's thriller about three ex-convicts trying to retrieve a doll filled with heroin from a blind woman. Not recommended for children under age 12, were as 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 7-8 and Thuraday-Saturday, May 13-15, and 6 p.m. Sunday,

W/96ESPEER Water Tower Theatre, 41001 W. Seven Mile Road, (weet of 1-275 between Heggerty and Northville Roads) on the dampus of the Northville Psychiatric Hospital. 1966-683789 30, 38 advence. Call (248) 349-7110. By Linda Ann Chomin Staff Writer IchominGoe.homocomm.ne

Sarah Wiercioch is having a good time playing the brat who eventually becomes the "eyes" of Susy Hendrix, a blind woman fight-

ing for her life in Frederick Knott's thriller "Wait Until Dark."

In the first scene of the Plymouth Theatre Guild production, Wiercioch literally throws a temper tantrum. But it's only a part the 10-

doesn't act like that at home.
"My favorite part is yelling when I'm throwing things," said Wiercioch. "This is my first
Please see PNALE. E2

year old is playing says mom Susan. Sarah



Nasty character: Keith Prusak, as Harry Roat Jr., is the mastermind who will go to any lengths, including murder, to get what he wants.



Heart stopping: Sarah Wiercioch plays Gloria, a little girl who becomes the "eyes" of a blind woman in the thriller "Wait Until Dark."



In the dark: Ariana Prusak is Susy Hendrix, a blind woman put to the ultimate test of fighting for her life.

one constitute of the Select and the guys a sp with us it's quite polity and we've happy A Company of the Comp is that we do somethat normal students can

if with. They may dream

Fatts said the group will perand music by Duke Ellington.

Our new recording coming out May 18 is on the music of Duke Ellington. We're excited and proud of it," Watts said.

This eclectic mix is typical of the Bruss. Though their classical crudentials are extensive, they've also played the music of the Beaties, John Philip Sousa and Dixieland.

This is Ellington's centennial

year and Watta premient a dif-tered approximate the discus-"It was written and consecuted by Luther Handarean who was consisted with Ellinates in the 10° to Englishment these and did a lot of his arranging. Watte

The group has been invited to Harlem in the fall to perform a concert of Ellington mus

Despite the jars label, Elling-ton's compositions, especially longer pieces like "New World Coming" and "Harlem Sunday," are as classical as anything by Gershwin, Watts said.

When Watts and tubist Charles Daellenbach founded the Brass in 1971 in Beento the

Bress instruments were for color. String and woodwind See the Print Of Employ of Employment of the Print of the

The secret was playing seri-ously but also having some fun.

"At the early concerts we wanted to show what we could do," Watts said. What we learned was to relate to and play for an audience, and we've never lost that."

When asked to name his favorite Brass albums, Watts again shows the eclectic style they've adopted.

back to electical with

The Brass are especially prominent during the holiday, season, when they are as ubiquitous as Bing Crosby and Gene Autry.

"It was an obvious thing, brass and Christmas. The Salvation Army has been setting us up for years," Watts said. "That's the busiest time of the year for us, from Thanksgiving to Christmas we're working every night."

A factive mood will also prevail for the avenue estivities. In addi-tion is the public concert, a gala evening paleon is being offered that includes aperitifs, the con-tact management are afterglow. tive mood will also prevail

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BY HELEN

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Previous recipients of the Winds Carries Chisson. The program raises funds for the UMS Education Program, which reaches thousands of children and adults each season through in-school visits; pre-consert lec-tures, master slasses, teacher workshops, youth and family performances and additional

from page E1

non-musical role out of 13 produstions, I like it because I have to be serious."

"Wait Until Dark" is serious, dead serious. Susy Henrdrix might die if she can't outwit the three ex-convicts intent on retrieving a doll full of heroin from her home. Susy is unaware of its' contents until master criminal Harry Roat Jr. enters the scene. Roat will go to any length, including murdering Susy, to recover the white "gold." Using the well-honed senses she developed as a result of the blindness, Susy must depend on Gloria (Wiercioch) to serve as her "eyes."

guns and drugs," said Wiercioch.

But fear isn't in Wiercioch's blood. Stage fright isn't in her vocabulary either. If it were, Wierciach wouldn't be well on her way to a career in theater. Since attending a summer theater camp at age five, Wiercioch's already performed in the chorus of "Showboat" at the Masonic Temple, and as Little Red in "Little Red Riding Hood" at the Marquis Theatre in Northville.

Wiercioch hasn't limited herself to theater though. She's sung the National Anthem at all the Plymouth Whalers home games at Compuware Arena this season. In her spare time, Wier-"There's a lot of scary stuff: cioch models for print ads for

KMart. Her face can also be seen in the frames for sale at Kmarts across the country

A student at Our Lady of Good Counsel in Plymouth, Wiercioch in spite of three latevnight rehearsals a week, is an honor student and a member of the track team.

"My husband and I, we're just drivers," said Susan Wiercioch, Sarah's mom. "School comes first to her. She comes right home and does her school work before she sees her friends."

Sarah knew at age four after seeing a friend perform in a play, that theater would play a big role in her life. Even though a veteran performer at her tender age, Wiercioch knows she still has plenty to learn and she's depending on director Ralph Rosati to teach her.

Rosati's been directing plays since 1975. He knows the stage from both sides of the lights. He's acted in 31 productions himself. Rosati researched "Wait Until Dark" by renting the video of the 1967 film starring Audrey Hep-

"In this production, lighting has been a challenge ," said Rosati. "The last two scenes it's dark, hence the title Wait Until Dark,' and it gets scary. There is violence. That's why it's not recommended for children under 12. It's very dark and tense, and

lighting is the key to making it all come together.

Reith Prusak plays the villain: the murderous Harry Roat Jr. The hardest part for him is being nasty to his wife Ariana who plays Susy. They've been married two years. Their roles last season in the Plymouth Theatre Guild production of "Arsenic and Old Lace" had them playing lovers. They also acted in the recent SRO Production "Death Trap."

"I definitely don't want anybody to like Roat," said Prusak. "Roat is a social misfit. It's a duel between Susy and Roat to the

Ariana likes playing opposite her "real life" husband. A gradu-

ate of Lutheran High School in Westland, Ariana earned a degree in theater arts from Eastern Michigan University in 1994.

"I enjoy the last scene where I play cat and mouse with Keith," said Ariana. "It really does get scary. It just draws me into the

Even though they're at each others' throats on stage, off stage, Wiercioch says "the other people I get to work with are really nice."

We have a great group of people," adds assistant director Diana Wells of Livonia. "There's a bonding already."

Avon Players discover a 'lost' gem in 'Children of Eden'

"Children of Eden" will be performed May 7-8, 14-16 and 20-22 at the Avon Playhouse, 1185 Tienken, Rochester Hills. Performances start at 8 p.m. Sunday performances start at 2 p.m. In addition, there will be a 2 p.m. performance Saturday, May 8.

Gem Theatre

Century Theatre

No performance is planned for Mother's Day, May 9. Tickets are \$15. For ticket information, call (248) 608-9077.

BY MARY JANE DORRE

"CUTE CAST, FUN SHOW" * * *

- Laurence DeVine, Detroit Pres Press

Spoofs deserve star billing"

inv's 'Forbidden'

Somewhere is the lush garden

of Stephen Schwartz' other musicals "Godspell," "Pippin" and "Magic Show" and his movies Pocahontas and the Prince of Egypt, the compelling musical "Children of Eden" has gotten lost.

Fortunately, the Avon Players picked up the scent of this rose from the musical theater literature and has produced it with a "spark of creation" that places these thespians far above and beyond other companies. Like last year's heart throbber, "Blood Brothers," this production explodes with drama and real fire.

Karl Miller plays God, the Father, not with lightning rods and words of threatening destruction but with compassion and understanding. From the beginning, he exalts with his omnipotent voice in songs like "Let There Be" giving the show its momentum. Jeanne DeLong dons an angelic "Roma Downey" wig to be a charismatic Eve, carrying the first act's momentum. Her presence is electric, singing "The Spark of Creation," and her soliloguy is perfection. Pursuing that excellence, slimy Kevin Edwards creates the hissing snake dancing around Dennis East's glistening Tree of Knowl-

with DeLong. Terrific scene. This modernized version of the Biblical story is given even more of a contemporary bent by Justin Morck as the angry young man, Cain. He plays a teenager turns anger into domestic violence, killing his gentler brother, Abel, played by Matt Soisson, much to the grief of Adam, (David Podulka). Podulka doesn't have the center stage as much, but his "A World Without Yeu" has magnitude.

edge in a sizzling dancing duet

That world is a set not unlike that for "Joseph and the Techni-

color Dreamcoat" with the chorus of storytellers flanking an enormous rotating turntable where the show's important action centers. There, Act I ends with Faust-like splendor as Eve is taken into heaven, leaving a sense of hope.

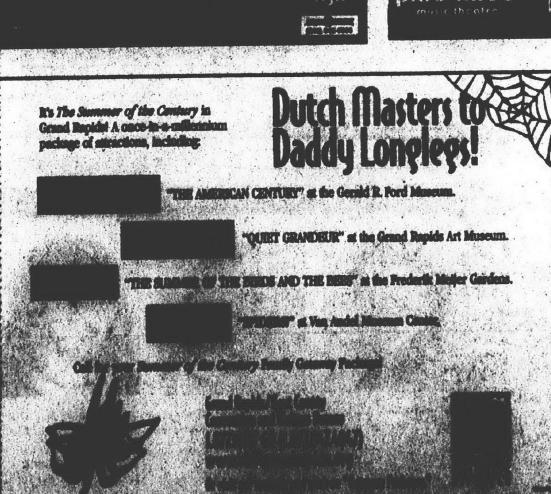
With Eve's death and Jeanne DeLong's subsequent departure, Act II might have lacked luster except that Kim Monterosso's voice as Noah is inspiring as is Mary McCune's voice as the servant Yonah.

Act I's spicy humor is missing in the more serious story of the Flood, but then the dialogue is more focused and the masterpiece qualities of the show's meaning comes through with songs like "The Hardest Part of Love" (a marvelous duet by Miller and Monterosso) and "I am no Stranger to the Rain" Il also is highlighted by the march of the animals using Megan Bourland and Tina Vill

In Rochester, John Deierlein and his creative team of Judy Privasky and Tom Russell have found that tree of knowledge in this "Pursuit of Excellence," and the fruits of their labor is a show that no one should miss.









Follow the Ridgedale Players 'Into the Woods'

"Into the Woods" will be presented Fridays, May 7, 14 and 21, Saturdays, May 8, 15 and 22, and Sundays May 16 and 23 at the Ridgedale Players theater, 205 W. Long Lake, Troy. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 3 p.m. Sundays. Adult tickets cost \$13. Senior and student Sunday tickets are \$12. To order tickets, call (248) 988-7049. BY HELEN ZUCKER

The Ridgedale Players' production of Stephen Sondheim and James Lapine's "Into the Woods," directed by Susan Skibici and Laura Kerr, is wonderful. The cast of 16 actors interacts with speed and a rich sense of the play's poignant, wry intelligence.

Nancy Jeanne Potts bubbles with life as The Witch, who locks her daughter, Rapunzel, in a tower for 14 years. Wishing to protect her golden-haired daughter from the world, Potts is very strong. She sets the plot going by promising the baker and his wife a child if they bring her by midnight a milk-white cow, a bloodred cape, a golden slipper and blond tresses. Potts and Amanda Bayly (Rapunzel) do a moving rendition of "Stay With Me," and Potts is one tough lady in "Last

Jim West does a great job as The Narrator, who weaves the familiar fairy tales - Cinderella, Jack and the Beanstalk, and the Baker and the Baker's Wife, Little Red Riding Hood and Rapunzel - into a fantasia that involves them all, and, in Act II, undercuts the happy endings with twists of fate we all recognize. The Narrator (the one who "gives direction") disappears in Act II, and West becomes The Mysterious Man in the Woods, a necessary figure.

Suzette Shuller brings a neat comic touch to "A Very Nice Prince," and gentleness to the lovely song "No One is Along." Shuller's voice has range, and this musical gives her the chance to use it. Dan Fuller is stalwart and hilarious as Cinderella's

Fuller strikes just the right attitude and is especially good in his love scene with the baker's wife and doubling as The Wolf, singing a sexy rendition of "Hello, Little Girl." But Fuller is at his best in his duet with his brother, Rapunzel's puzzled Prince, played by Eric Henrickson. "Agony," a song about how delicious it is to want what you

can't have (like "Sleeping Beauty") is one of the best songs in the show; Fuller and Henrickson do it justice.

Gwen Elbert is fine as Jack's rackety, loving mother. Tom Peterson is full of bounce, heart, willingness, anything but high intelligence as Jack, the plucky fellow who climbs the beanstalk and brings down a goose that lays golden eggs, a harp and a giant whose wife later lays waste to the community. Tania Velinsky is a spirited, funny Little Red Riding Hood. She has verve.

In a show filled with fine performances, Carl Jones and Holly G. Hellsten stand out; they're terrific as the baker and his wife who get their child and then lose their way. They get to ask a lot of questions, along with The Witch, Rapunzel, and Cinderella. When Cinderella tells The Prince "My father's house was a nightmare; yours was a dream. Now I want something in-between" as she holds the baker's son, she means she wants what the baker and his wife had. Jones and Hellsten give us the married state in all its bliss and annoyance.

Eugenia Garner, Conny Cratch and Carla Peterson give us Cinderella's selfish, pretentious fam-



Musical: Holly Hellstein (left, the Baker's Wife) and Carl Jones (the Baker) are terrorized by Nancy Potts, who plays the witch in "Into the Woods."

ily - in spades. Diane Dillard as Cinderella's dead mother who shows up from time to time in a lighted window in a tree, as Granny who makes a fur coat out of The Wolf, and as the Giant, is equally good at being sweet, loud and nasty. Stan Iobst is a dutiful Steward.

Kerry Price's musical direction/ piano and Valerie Mould's choreography show flashes of brilliance. So did the set by Iobst, Tom Coffe, Sonia Milton and crew. The costumes by Michael A. Gravame, Shirley Fager and lots of seamstresses were marvelous. So were the

props by Laura Kerr, sound by Thom Griffen, make-up by Julie Fuller and lights by Bob Garner. Carl Stewart played percussion, Kathy Oliphant, flute, Alan Oliphant, trumpet, and Eleanor Struble, bass.

I loved the cow.

Talented youngsters making dreams come true

Maybe it happened during a flurry of spring BACKSTAGE cleaning or even a frantic ran-



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sacking of your home in search of an address of long-time friend. In the shoebox of life's most important clutter, sometimes we stumble into a creative relic from

teenage

Whether it's a poem or song, an experimental project for art class, or a love letter, the free flow of ideas and passion with which we expressed our dreams then can often trigger an emotional response now. Given our life experiences, we might be able to refine the same work if we were doing it today, but it don't dream as big as they did in would be hard to match the unfiltered thrill of our original help them realize they can

our

This week on Backstage Pass on Detroit Public Television, you'll meet some talented young artists whose shoeboxes are overflowing with dreams, some of which have already been real-

What a month it has been for the young performers of Detroit's Mosaic Youth Theatre! Fresh

from their April performances at New York's Kennedy Performing Arts Center and the White House, the organization's new production. "Everybody's Talkin," begins a four-day engagement at the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts on Thursday, May 13.

This original musical play is an adaptation of Shakespeare's comedy, "Much Ado About Nothing," done in Motown style with singers, rappers, comics and dancers.

"Just walking into the Kennedy Center was an incredibly thrilling experience, and the challenge for our cast was to keep the awe in check and remember that theatre is theatre and music is music, no matter where you're performing and who's in the audience," said Artistic Director Rick Sperling.

"There's a concern that kids the past. Experiences like these

expand their horizons," he adds. The Mosaic Youth Theatre has demonstrated that its work is worthy of a national stage, and the dream of becoming the first nationally touring youth theatre is something that can be achieved.

Few schools in America can Detroit's Cass Technical High School, and the perennial sprouting of talent has produced a bumper crop of dreams this year. The gifted members of the drama department will perform in the first new production of Mbongeni Ngema's "Sarafina" in over ten years, May 12-13 at the Southfield Center for the Arts and May 19-21 at Cass Tech.

Ngema made an exception to his long-held decision not to release the rights to "Sarafina" when he heard that the students will represent the United States in the Fringe Festival in Scotland this August. He not only believes in the ability of the group to tell his story as it should be told, but, obviously, in the power and potential of dreams.

Cranbrook Academy of Arts is another place to see who's up and coming on the arts scene. The 1999 Graduate Degree Show, going on through May 14, presents the work of over 60 young artists, architects and

When established music artists reflect on their careers, they often choose their earliest recordings as their favorites. Many times, their long-time fans agree. With experience came polish, and likely, greater commercial success. But, by catchmatch the creative legacy of ing a band in its infancy, you're treated to all the energy and

complexities that come with youth. Members of the powerpop band the Sights were born in the eighties, have rocked through much of the nineties, and have unlimited promise for the new century.

On the next edition of BACK-STAGE PASS, airing Sunday, May 9 at 7:30 p.m. on Detroit Public Television, you'll see and

hear the Sights, visit Cran-

DETROIT FILM THEATRE

FRE,7806 930 SRT,7806 930 SBR 440 6740

brook's Graduation Show, and with the way you used to dream sample the theatrical work of young talent at the Mosaic Youth Theatre and Cass Tech.

If you've temporarily lost touch you.

and create as a kid, with apologies to the late Ed Sullivan. we've got a really big shoebox for

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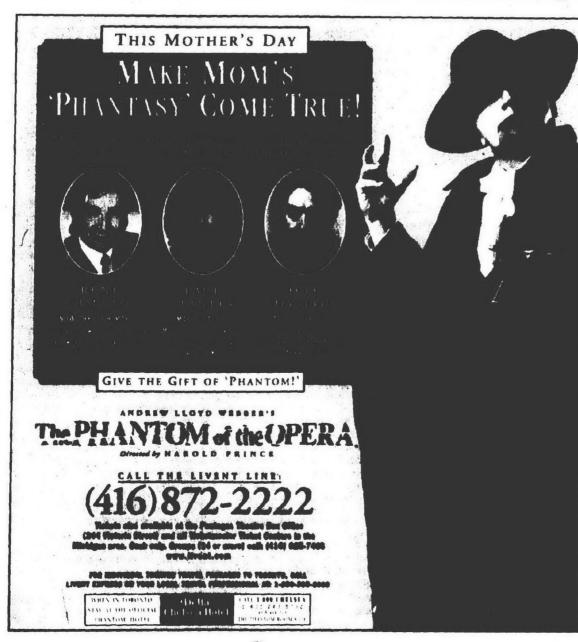
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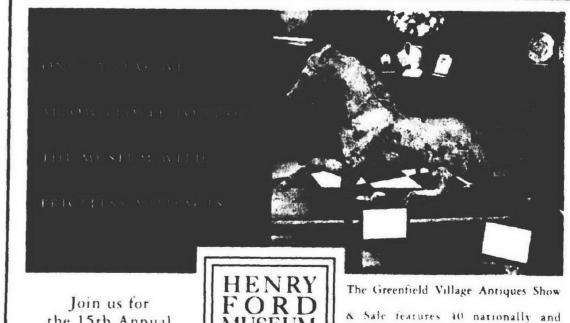
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Presents from the show and sale benefit Henry Ford Missourn & Greenfield Village's SmartFun Field Trip Program Symunol in Saheth sand Hom Derne

CHANGE YOUR

CAPITOL THEATRE "The Sound of Mirelo," 8 p.m. Friday Saturday, May 7-8, and 2 p.m. Sunds May 9, Capital Theatre and Arts Cantre, 121 University Ave., W., Windoor, \$13-\$18, (519) 253-7729 THE CENTURY THEATRE

den Hollywood," a musical spoof about modern-day blockbusters and aliver acreen stars, runs through Sunday, June 27, at the theater, 333 on Ave., Detroit. 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays (\$29.50), 7:30 path. Thursdays (\$29.50), 8:30 p.m. Fridays (\$34.50), 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturdays (\$34.50), 1:30 p.m. Sundays (\$29.50), and 5:30 p.m. Schdays (\$24.50). (313) 962-2913 DETROIT REPERTORY THEATRE

"Magda's Story," a drama about a Slavik woman who was brutalized by Hitler's invasion, by the persecution of Jews and by communist debasement without denying her humanity or compromising her spirit, through May 23, 8:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 3 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, at the theater, 13103 Woodrow Wilson, Detroit. \$15. (313) 868-1347

GEM THEATRE "I Love You, You're Perfect, Now

Change," runs through June 27 at the theater, 333 Madison Ave., Detroit. (313) 963-9800 or (248)-645-6666 ... JET

"The Caregiver" follows a famous, yet fading conductor, watching as his son tries to follow in his footsteps, through Sunday, May 30, at the Aaron DeRoy Theatre, 6600 W. Maple at Drake, West Bloomfield. (248) 788-2900 or http://comnet.org/jet

MEADOW BROOK THEATRE "The Rocky Horror Show," Richard O'Brien's rock 'n' roll sci-fl spoof, through Sunday, May 9, at the theater in Wilson Hall, Oakland University, Rochester. \$24-\$35. (248) 377-3300

NEW STUDIO COMPANY "Master Class," a drama featuring veteran Detroit actress Susan Arnold about soprano Maria Callas as she teaches a master class of opera hopefuls, through Sunday, May 16, Varner Studio Theatre, Oakland University, Walton Boulevard and Adams Road, Rochester. 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, May 6-8, 6:30 p.m. Sunday, May 9, 10 a.m. Wednesday, May 12, 8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, May 12-15, and 6:30 p.m. Sunday, May 16. New Studio Company is a new alliance between Meadow Brook Theatre and OU's Department of Music. \$18-\$25. (248) 377-3300/(248) 645-6666

PLOWSHARES THEATRE COMPANY "Jitney," set in the late 1970s at a Pittsburgh jitney cab business in which the owner and drivers battle to save their livelihood, through May 9, 7:30 p.m. Thursdays-Fridays, 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturdays, 6 p.m. Sundays, at the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American Hisotry, 315 E. Warren at Brush, Detroit. \$15-\$18, \$10 previews. (313) 872-0279

RUGRATS - A LIVE ADVENTURE" Through Sunday, May 9, Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. 7 p.m. Thursday-Friday, May 6-7, 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday, May 8, and 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Sunday, May 9. \$12.50, \$19.50 and \$25. (313) 983-6611

COLLEGE

WSU HILBERRY THEATRE "American Enterprise," a story about

idealist George Pullman, Inventor of the Pullman railway, runs in rotating repertory to May 15; "The Playboy of the Western World," a literary classic from ireland about a playboy who cons his way into becoming the romantic hero of a small peasant village, runs through May 8 in rotating repertory. at the theater, 4743 Cass Ave... Detroit. \$10-\$17. (313) 577-2972

COMMUNITY THEATER

AVON PLAYERS

"Children of Eden," a new musical based on the Biblical stories of Adam and Eve, Cain and Abel and Noah's Ark, May 7-8, 14-16 and 20-22, 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays, and 2 p.m. Sundays, also 2 p.m. May 8, at the playhouse, 1185 Tienken Road, Rechester Hills. \$15. (248) 608-9077

CLARKSTON VILLAGE PLAYERS "Little Shop of Horrors," May 6-8, 13-15 and 21-22, in the Depot Theater,

4861 White Lake Road, Independence Township. 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, \$15. (248) 625-8811 NOTON PLAYERS

"Don't Diges for Dinner," a comedy by Marc Camoletti, 8 p.m. Friday-Seturday, May 7-8, and May 14-15, at 32332 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills. \$12. (248) 553-2966 E POWER THE THE "City of Angels," the Tony wward-winning musical that spools the hard-belied private eye novels of the '40s, May 8-9, 13-16, and 20-22, 8 p.m.

and the Alberta of



Art Feetival: The Birmingham Fine Art Feetival, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, May 8, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, May 9 in Shain Park, downtown Birmingham, features 300 artists, including David Trevillian of Troy, exhibiting mixed media, painting, sculpture, clay, photography, drawing, printmaking, wood, glass, jewelry, and fiber. Admission is free. For more information, call the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center, (248) 644-0866. Children's activities take place 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday on the corner of Merrill and Bates.

fate and class for fraternal twins separated at birth, 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, May 7-8, 14-15 and 21-22, 2:30 p.m. Sundays May 16 and 23, "Join in the Fund" gala celebration 6:30 p.m. (8 p.m. curtain) Wednesday, May 12 (\$25, includes champagne reception), at the theater, 21730 Madison, Dearborn. \$13, all seats reserved. (313) 561-TKTS PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD "Wait Until Dark," Frederic Knott's thriller about a blind woman, a doll,

and a thief after the doll which is full of heroin, not recommended for children under age 12, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 7-8 and Thursday-Saturday, May 13-15, and 6 p.m. Sunday, May 9, at the Water Tower Theatre, 41001 W. Seven Mile, west of I-275 between Haggerty and Northville roads on the campus of the Northville Psychiatric Hospital, \$9, \$8 advance, (248) 349-7110 RIDGEDALE PLAYERS

"Into the Woods," a musical by Stephen Sondheim, May 7-8, 14-16 and 21-23, 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, and 3 p.m. Sundays, at the playhouse, 206 W. Long Lake between Crooks and Livernois roads. \$13, \$12

seniors/students. (248) 988-7049 **ROSEDALE COMMUNITY PLAYERS** "The Dining Room," 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 7-8, at the Upstage Theater, 21728 Grand River east of Lahser, Detroit. \$10. (313) 537-

7716/(313) 532-4010 THEATER GUILD OF LIVONIA-REDFORD

Students from Churchill High School's Creative and Performing Arts program present "The Diary of Anne Frank" 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, May 6-8, and 2 p.m. Sunday, May 9, at the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford, Beech Daly, south of Five Mile, \$10, \$8 students/seniors. Tickets by reservation only, (313) 531-0554

TRINITY HOUSE THEATRE Around the House," a cabaret-style show celebrating the rich blend of music, visual arts, dance, drama, and film, 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, May 14-15 and 21-22, at the theater, 38840 W. Six Mile, west of I-275, Livonia. \$10, \$8 members. Some of the language and themes explored might be uncomfortable for younger

viewers. (734) 464-6302 WALK & SQUAWK PERFORMANCE PROJECT

"Who It is," a musical journey in search of American identity written and performed by Andy Kirshner, a tapestry of jazz, gospel, reggas, scat. remixed Debussy, Yiddish, Afro-Cuban and rap music, premieres 8 p.m. Thursday, May 6, through May 16, 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays, at the Performance Network, Ann Arbor, \$15, \$12 students/seniors. (734) 663-0681; and June 3-13, Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History, Detroit. 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, 8 p.m. Frideys-Seturdays and 3 p.m. Sundays. \$18, \$15 the dents/sentors/museum members. (\$13) 494-8600 WYZARDSTTE DOMMINATY

YOUTH

MARQUIS THEATRE

The musical "Rapuzel," 7 p.m. Friday, May 7, 2:30 p.m. Saturdays, May 8, 15, 22, 29 and June 5, and 2:30 p.m. Sundays, May 16 and 23, at the theater, 135 E. Main St., Northville. \$6. (248) 349-8110

WILD SWAN THEATER World premiere of "Brothers of the Heart, "for ages 9 and older, through May 16, gala opening 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 14, with old-fashioned ice cream social and afterglow in the Towsley Theater, (\$20, \$15), at the Towsley Theater, in the Morris Lawrence Building at Washtenaw Community College, 4800 E. Huron River Dr., Ann Arbor. \$8, \$6 children. (734) 763-TKTS. Backstage touch tours and audio-description available for blind and visually impaired audience members by reservation, (734)

SPECIAL EVENTS

BIRDING HIKE

995-0530

8 a.m. Saturday, May 8, open to all regardless of birding experience, at Maybury State Park, meet at the riding stable parking area on Beck Road, south of Eight Mile, Northville. (248) 349-8390

"A CENTURY OF AMERICAN JEWISH HISTORY, CULTURE AND THOUGHT"

On-going series continues with historian Todd Endelman speaking about The Changing Agendas of American Jewry: From Making Jews American to Making Jews Jewish," 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 6, Jimmy Prentis Morris Building, Jewish Community Center, 15110 W. 10 Mile Road, Oak Park. Free, (248) 967-4030

CINCO DE MAYO/NIGHT OF ART CELEBRATION

Poetry reading by Dunya Mikhail and Galia Zuverza and art exhibit by Eudardo Trevino and Christina Assaf. music by Benny Cruz and Amer Zahr, 7-10 p.m. Thursday, May 6, art exhibit continues to June 30, at the Bowen branch of the Detroit Public Library, 3648 W. Vernor at West Grand Boulevard, Free. (313) 843-9598/(313) 842-7010/(313) 833-4042 or http://www.detroit.lib.mi.us/ MOTOR CITY COMIC CON

Festuring guest appearances by Jeri Ryan, Billy Dee Williams, Warwick Davis (Yoda in 'Star Wars Episode 1"). Kenny Baker (R2D2), Frank Gorshin, and others, 1-8 p.m. Friday, May 14, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, May 15, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, May 16. Novi Expo Center, Novi. \$12 per day, \$28 three-day pass. (248) 426-8059 or http://www.motorcityconven-

"21ST CENTURY UNIVERSAL CAROUSEL"

A fashion show set to live music by The Coup, Patrick Howell, DJ Hollywood, DJ Devious and Face, and fashions by Andles Candles, Adam Jones, SABOR, R. Jesse Denegux and Rebecca Yaker, 7 p.m. Saturday, May 8. Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. \$5. 18 and older. (313) 832-2355

PAMILY RVENTS

L and spinning park motor vehicle permit. (248) 349-

BENEFITS

"A DULCIMER FOR DEMOCRACY" Folk music-dulcimer and guitar, 8 p.m. Saturday, May 8, at Xhedos Cafe, 240 W. Nine Mile, Ferndale. \$5-\$10 sliding scale, fundraiser for Metro-Detroit Alliance for Democracy. (734)

462-2423 EARTH ANGELS SOCK HOP Special performance of 50's music by Earth Angels, pizza dinner with dessert, hula hoop contest, prizes for best 50's contest, 6-10 p.m. Saturday, May 15, at the William Costick Activities Center, 28600 Eleven Mile, Farmington Hills. \$8, \$5 children under age 5, to benefit the Earth Angels, an advanced performance group of young people ages 9-17.

(248) 330-6410 GILDA'S BIG NIGHT OUT Wednesday, May 19, 6 p.m. (silent auction), 7:15 p.m. (dinner) and 8 p.m. (program with comedian Paula Poundstone), at St. John's Armenian Banquet Center, 22001 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield. \$125, to raise funds for Gilda's Club Metro Detroit. (248) 577-0800

"HOME IS WHERE THE HEART IS" The Plymouth Symphony League's spring home tour featuring a bed and breakfast built in 1903 and seven other homes including a bungalow, saltbox, a 4,000 square foot home with lower-level dance floor, and recent renovations, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, May 15, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, May 16, in Plymouth. \$15 advance, \$18. All proceeds benefit the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. (734) 453-3016

"KOSOVO RELIEF BENEFIT" With Immigrant Suns, Blackman and Arnold, and The Lash, 9 p.m. Saturday, May 15, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. \$7. 18 and older. (313) 832-

LEUKEMIA SOCIETY SPRING FLING With musical guest Crisis, 9 p.m. Saturday, May 8, Karl's Cabin, 9779 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth. (734)

455-8450 PLAYER'S GUILD OF DEARBORN Join in the FUND Gala Celebration with reception followed by performance of "Blood Brothers," 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 12, at the theater, 21730 Madison, Dearborn. (313) 561-

WHAT'S COOKING

FOURTH ANNUAL GREAT LAKES **GREAT WINE WALK AROUND** TASTING You'll have the opportunity to

taste over 350 wines judged by a panel of professionals and dine on great food from 12 area restaurants including Tribute,Steve & Rocky's, Fox & Hounds, and the Golden Mushroom Club at the Great Lakes Great Wine Walk Around, 6-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 12, Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge Compute, (south-west of 1-884, Openard Lake exist, Parameters Hills, See Score

Managment Programs. Call (248) 471-6840 or (248) 471-7786 to order tickets.

LE GALA DE CUISINE

Event 3-6 p.m. Sunday, May 23 at Cranbrook Schools showcases 40 chefs from metro Detroit restaurants. Tickets \$125 (friend), \$150 (petron) and \$200 (benefactor), call (248) 683-6099. Cranbrook Schools are at 550 Lone Pine Road.

MOREL'S

All Pinot Feast, 6:30 p.m. Friday, May 14, 30100 Telegraph, Bingham Farms. Cost is \$98 per person, plus tax and gratuity, (248) 642-1094 (Ext. 3). NEIMAN MARCUS

Italian Wine Dinner featuring Andretti Wines, 6:30 p.m. reception, 7 p.m. dinner, Friday, May 14, NM Cafe at Neiman Marcus, Level Three. Cost \$65 per person, \$120 per couple, Reservations limited, call (248) 643-

CLASSICAL

BIRMINGHAM MUSICALE

With the Bloomfield Township Public Library presents a concert by the Euphonia Piano Quartet, 2 p.m. Sunday, May 9. (248) 443-1494 CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY OF DETROIT

Brentano String Quartet and planist Mitsuko Uchida, 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 11, at Orchestra Hall, Detroit. (248)

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA With Russian conductor Gennady Rozhdestvensky, tenor James Taylor and the Choral Union of University Musical Society performing Franz Liszt's Dante Symphony, Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2, Zoltan Kodaly's Psalmus hungaricus, 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, May 6-7, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, May 8, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$13-\$48 (box seats \$60-\$63). (313) 576-5111 or http://www.detroitsymphony.com LIVONIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA "String Genda," a concert with the

emphasis on strings, with guest violinists Yuri and Dana Mazurkevich (both studied at the Moscow Conservatory). also works by American composers George Chadwick and Christopher Tew, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 15, at Churchill High School Auditorium, 8900 Newburgh, north of Joy Road, Livonia. \$15, \$8 children under age 12. (248) 645-6666/(734) 464-2741/(734) 421-1111

SONNET QUARTET

A concert of chamber music by members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, 3 p.m. Sunday, May 9, Varner Recital Hall at Oakland University, Rochester. \$12, \$10 seniors, \$6 students. (248) 370-3013

ORGAN

MOTOR CITY THEATRE ORGAN SOCIETY

"The General," starring Buster Keaton, 8 p.m. Saturday, May 8, organ overture begins 30 minutes before performance with John Moelmann, at the Historic Redford Theatre, 17360 Lahser Road at Grand River, Detroit \$8, \$4 children. (313) 531-4407

POPS/SWING

CIGAR STORE INDIANS

8:30 p.m. Saturday, May 8, Mill Street Entry below Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron St., Pontlac. \$5. 21 and older. (248) 333-2362 or http://www.961melt.com

DETROIT SYMPHONY POPS

Musical tribute to Henry Mancini with conductor Erich Kunzel, 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Thursday, May 13, 8:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 14-15, and 3 p.m. Sunday, May 16, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$13-\$45 (box seats \$40-\$65). (313) 576-5111 or http://www.detroitsymphony.com

STARLIGHT DRIFTERS

10 p.m. Thursday, May 6, Karl's Cabin, 9779 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth. Free. 21 and older. (734) 455-8450; 10:30 p.m. Friday, May 7, Rochester Mills Beer Co., 400 Water St., Rochester, Free. 21 and older. (248) 650-5060 (Western swing)

AUDITIONS

BIRMINGHAM CONCERT BAND Looking for adult musicians (woodwind, brass, and especially percussion players) of all ages, rehearsals are 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, at Groves High School Birmingham. (248) 474-4997 "EXTREME GONG"

The Game Show Network show auditions for acts, 4-6 p.m. Thursday, May 6, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Variety acts must be three minutes or less and anyone under the age of 18 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Accompaniment for any musical act must be acoustic, on caseste tape or compact disc. One act from each city will be flown to Los Angeles to appear live on "Extreme Gong" and get a chance to win a \$10,000 prize package. (312) 214-4520, ext. 26. KIMANIS KAMALIERS

Canada's premier competing drum and bugle corps is looking for young perfermore (ages 14-21) for the upcoming

summer tour July-August. (416) 241-2968 or http://www.kavaliers.com "LILITH PAIR ACOUSTIC TALENT

8 p.m. Tuesday, May 11, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$2. All ages. (248) 335-8100 or http://www.961melt.com PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD is scheduling interview for directors, music directors and choreographers for Plymouth Theatre Guild productions for the 1999-2000 season which includes the plays "It's a Wonderful Life" and "Squabbles," and the musical "Oliver." Call (248) 349-7110 today for an interview (to be held May

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NOVI THEATRES Auditions for actors ages 7 through college for "Jack & the Beanstalk" and "Beauty & the Beast," 4 p.m. Thursday, May 6, at the Novi Civic Center Stage, 45175 W. 10 Mile Road. For performances July 9-11 and July 30-Aug. 1. All actors must pay a participation fee of \$125 if cast. (248) 347-0400

24 to June 30).

RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL Final call for experienced actors (background in dance, martial arts, swordplay or drill team/cheerleading helpful) to perform in the 20th annual Michigan Renaissance Festival, by appointment only Saturday, May 8, at Oakland University's Varner Hall, Rochester. For festival to run Aug. 14-Sept. 26, (800) 601-4848

CHORAL

RENAISSANCE CHORUS

Of the Wayne Chaopter of the Society for the Preservation and **Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet** Singing in America present "The Ballad of Frank & Nellie: a Story of Love Alive?" and a creature made in a laboratory, with visiting quartets The **Detroit Sound Company and Sharper** Image, 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, May 8, at Mercy High School, 11 Mile and Middlebelt roads, Farmington Hills. \$10 matinee, \$12 evening performance. (734) 427-9140/(313)

937-1322 **PLYMOUTH ORATORIO SOCIETY**

The 70-member choral group performs Franz Schubert's "Mass in G" and Leonard Bernstein's "Chichester Psalms" with the Michigan Sinfonietta Orchestra, 8 p.m. Saturday, May 8, at First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth. Free will offering will be taken between the two works (\$5 suggested donation). (734) 455-8353

JAZZ

DWIGHT ADAMS QUARTET 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, May 14, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham, Free. 21 and older. (248)

645-2150 (trumpet/piano/bass/drums)

SANDRA BOMAR TRIO 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, May 8, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150

(vocal/piano/bass) GROUND.EFX 9 p.m. Tuesday, May 11, as part of Mood Indigo night at Bird of Paradise,

207 S. Ashley St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 21 and older. (734) 662-8310 (live dub/jungle) SCOTT GWINNELL TRIO

8 p.m. to midnight Thursday, May 13, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150

(piano/bass/drums) HEIDI HEPLER/MICHELE **RAMO/TODD CURTIS**

8-11 p.m. Wednesdays-Thursdays, at the No.VI Chophouse and Lobster Bar in the Hotel Baronette, 27790 Novi Road, Novi. (248) 305-5210; 8-11 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, at Northern Lakes Seafood Company In the Kingsley Inn, 1475 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 646-7900; 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, at Vic's Market, 42875 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. All ages. (248) 305-7333 WOODY HERMAN TRIBLITE With the Johnny Trudell Big Band. music from all the Herds directed by Frank Tiberi, 3 p.m. Sunday, May 16 (2:45 p.m. warm-up band is the Orchard Lake Middle School Jazz Band), at Clarenceville High School Auditorium, 20155 Middlebelt Road, between Seven and Eight Mile, Livonia. \$15, proceeds benefit the free Michigan Jazz Festival and the Alumni and Friends of Clarenceville Foundation. (248) 474-2720/(734) 459-2454

CHARLIE HUNTER AND ADAM CRUZ

7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Thursday, May 6, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley St., Ann Arbor. \$15 in advance. 21 and older. (734) 662-8310 JAZZHEAD

9 p.m. Sundays in May, Fifth Avenue Bailroom, 25750 Novi Road, Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 735-4011; 9 p.m. Mondays in May, Fifth Avenue, 215 W. Fifth Ave., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (248) 542-9922 BETTY JOPLIN AND FRIENDS 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 14-15. Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley St.,

Ann Arbor. \$5. 21 and older. (734) 662-8310 MATT MICHAELS TRIO

With Tom Saunders and Jim Wyse (cor-

Please see next page

days a week

Malding 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 net and sex), 8-11:30 p.m. Thursday, May 6, and with Marcus Belgrave

(trumpet and flugethorn) Thursday, May 13, at the Botsford Inn. Farmington Hills. \$5 cover waived with dinner order. (248) 474-4800 MANEE 7 p.m. Thursday, May 13, State

Miletre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Betroit. \$10 and \$15, reserved gaberet seating. 21 and older. (313) 961-5451 or http://www.statethe-Mar.com

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JIM PARAVANTES With Meridian, 8:30 p.m. to midnight Fridays-Saturdays in May, Andiamo Hill West, 6676 Telegraph Road, at Militie Road, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 865-9300

GARY SCHUNK TRIO B.p.m. to midnight Thursday, May 6, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150 (piano/bass/drums) TOOTS THIELEMANS QUARTET

With Kenny Werner, 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 7-8, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley St., Ann Arbor. \$20. (734) 662-8310 DONALD WALDEN QUARTET 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, May 7, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150 (sax/piano/bass/drums) URSULA WALKER AND BUDDY BLIDSON

With Dan Kolton, 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Thursdays at Forte, 201 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 594-7300 ALEXANDER ZONJIC

With organist David Palmer, pianist Margaret Kapasi, bassist Rick Robinson and drummer Ray Trammel, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 9, Central United Church, 660 Quellette Ave., Windsor. \$10 for children and seniors, \$15 for adults, benefits Windsor Downtown Mission. Prices Canadian. (519) 973-5573

NEW AGE

LEE MONTZ TRIO With Pete Siers, drums and Jeff Halsey, bass, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday, May 8, at the Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor. \$25, \$15, \$10. (734) 769-2999 or kch@ic.net

WORLD MUSIC

10'a.m. to 2 a.m. Friday-Saturday, May 7-8, Weber's Inn, 3050 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor. Free. 21 and older. (734) 769-2500; 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday, May 13, Fifth Avenue Ballroom, 25750 Novi Road, Novi. Free: 21 and older. (248) 735-4011 (reggae) JO NAB

9 p.m. Tuesday, May 11, Fifth Avenue Ballroom, 25750 Novi Road, Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 735-4011 (reggae)

NATALIE MACMASTER 8 p.m. Thursday, May 6, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$15. All ages. (734) 761-1451 or

http://www.a2ark.org (Celtic) MERRITONE DJ Jamaican dance hairDJ, 8 p.m. Seturday, May 8, Knights of Columbus Hall, 2299 W. 12 Mile Road, Berkley. \$25 in advance. (248) 932-4315 or iemared@go.com (reggae/soca)

RANKIN FAMILY 8 p.m. Saturday, May 8, and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 9. The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$17.50. All ages. (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org (Celtic)

TOOTS AND THE MAYTALS With Morgan Heritage, 9 p.m. Friday, May 7, Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$17.50 in advance. 18 and older. (313) 833-9700 or ### (reggae)

FOLK/BLUEGRASS

BLUE TANGO 8-10 p.m. Saturday, May 8, Espresso Royale, 214 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Free. All ages. (734) 668-1838 **BELA FLECK AND TONY TRISCHKA** 8 p.m. Friday, May 14, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$20. All ages. (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org

LESLIE FREDERICK 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday, May 15, original material and vintage folk from early mid-'60s, at Pierce's Pastries Plus, 103 W. Middle St., Chelsea. Free. (734) 327-2041 ANNIE GALLUF

With Erin Kamler and Lynn Miles, 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 11, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$11, \$10 members, students, seniors. All ages. (734) 761-1451 or http://www.s2ark.org

JAN KRIST 9 p.m. Friday, May 14, Jimmy's, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Free. All ages. (313) 886-8101 JIM PERKINS

9 p.m. Friday, May 7, Jimmy's, 123 Karcheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Free. Aff ages. (313) 886-8101; 10 p.m. Seturday, May 8, Atwater Block Brewery, 237 Jos. Campau, Detroit. Free, 21 and older. (313) 393-2337

POETRY/ SPOKEN WORD

OPEN MIC Acoustic and application word talent sought to perform Friday, May 7, at the Angel Caravan Coffeehouse, 1420 Hill St., Ann Arbor. Free, suggested donation \$7, \$5 students, \$3 ages 6-12. (734) 327-2041 OPEN MIKE POETRY READING

Joe Matusak, Josle Kearns, Artswire, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 11, at Barnes and Noble, Six Mile and Haggerty roads, Northville.

POETRY IN MOTION Marye Miller and Kristin Hatch, 6-10 p.m. Sunday, May 9, at the Grand Cafe, Farmington and Grand River, Farmington. (248) 615-9181

DANCE

FULL CIRCLE DANCE COMPANY AND SHOW CHOIR From Henry Ford Community College. dance and choral works concert, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 7-8, in Adray Auditorium on campus, 5101

Evergreen, \$9, \$6 students/seniors/children. Dearborn. (313) 845-6314/(313) 845-6474 TANGO CLASSES

8 p.m. Fridays (beginning), at the Troy Dance Studio, 4963 Rochester Road, at Long Lake Road (\$5-\$10), (248) 689-3393; 8 p.m. Saturdays at Dance Avenue, 1860 N. Telegraph, southeast of Ford Road, Dearborn (\$5-\$7), (313) 565-3329; also advanced Tango Sundays in Troy. **WOLVERINE SILVERSPUR**

DANCERS 7:30 p.m. to midnight Saturday, May 8, at the Italian-American Cultural Center, Warren. \$7, \$6 members. (810) 573-4993

COMEDY

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB Billy Ray Bauer, 8 p.m. Thursday, May 6 (\$5), and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 7-8 (\$12); Randy "Lubisonic" Lubas, 8 p.m. Thursday, May 13 (\$5), 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 14-15 (\$12), at the club above Kicker's All American Grill, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia. Third Level Improv and new talent nights, 8 p.m. Sundays (\$5). (734) 261-0555

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT PAISANO'S

Wendy Liebman, 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 7-8 (\$12, \$24.95 dinner show package), and 7 p.m. Sunday, May 9 (\$10, \$22.95 dinner show package); Bill Hildebrandt, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, May 13 (\$6), 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 14-15 (\$10, \$22.95 dinner show package), and 7 p.m. Sunday, May 16 (\$10, \$22.95 dinner show package), at the club, 5070 Schaefe: Road, Dearborn. (313) 584-8885

With Simply Marvelous, Laura Hayes, Thea Vidale and Maija DiGeorgio, 7 p.m. Sunday, May 9, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$20, \$25 and \$35, reserved cabaret seating. All ages. (313) 961-5451 or http://www.statetheater.com SECOND CITY

"Extra Terrestrial Chicken" is an Alternative Mondays productions running 8 p.m. Mondays through May 10 (\$8); "Improv Jammers" every Tuesday (7:30 p.m., \$5); "Impeachment and Cream," through May, at the club, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. 8 p.m. Wednesdays-Sundays, and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays. \$10 Wednesdays, Thursdays, Sundays, \$17.50 on Fridays, and \$19.50 on

Saturdays, (313) 965-2222 JOHN VALBY "DR. DIRTY" 7 p.m. Friday, April 30, State Theatre. 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$15 general admission seating. 18 and older. (313) 961-5451 or http://www.statetheater.com

SUZANNE WESTENHOEFER 8 p.m. Thursday, April 30, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. All ages. (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org

POPULAR MUSIC

THE ALLIGATORS

10 p.m. Thursday, May 13, Karl's Cabin, 9779 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth. Free. 21 and older. (734) 455-8450 (blues) **BIG BARN COMBO**

10:30 p.m. Friday, May 14, Rochester Mills Beer Co., 400 Water St., Rochester. Free. 21 and older. (248) 650-5060 (rockabilly)

BIG DOG AND THE WOOFERS Featuring Pete "Big Dog" Fetters, 9 p.m. Friday, May 7, The Alibi, 30555 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. Free. 21 and older. (248) 478-2010; 9 p.m. Tuesday, May 11, Library Pub, 35230 Central City Parkway. Westland. Free. 21 and older. (734) 421-0210 or petebigdog@provide.net

BLACK TAPE FOR A BLUE GIRL With Dragon Tears Descending, 8 p.m. Saturday, May 8, The Labyrinth; 1703 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. All ages. (313) 438-6153 or http://www.projekt.com (goth)

(blues)

With Spinfest, Smeck, Special Ed, and Flee Market, 9:30 p.m. Sunday, May 9, Blind Pig, 208-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Free, 19 and older. (734) 996-

BLUE CAT 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 7-8, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800 (blues) BLUE HAWAIIANS

8 p.m. Friday, May 14, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800 (blues) BLUE MOON BOYS

9 p.m. Thursday, May 13, Fifth Avenue, 215 W. Fifth Ave., Royal oak. Free. 21 and older. (248) 542-9922

BLUE ROSE 9 p.m. Friday, May 14, Library Pub, 35230 Central City Parkway. Westland. Free. 21 and older. (734) 421-0210 (blues) BLUES LIFE

9 p.m. Saturday, May 8, Ford Road Bar and Grill, 35505 Ford Road, Westland. Free. 21 and older. (734) 721-8609 (blues)

BONNE TEMPS ROULLE 9:30 p.m. Friday, May 7, 5 Hole inside The Second City, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 471-3300; 9 p.m. Friday, May 14, Ford Road Bar and Grill, 35505 Ford Road, Westland. Free. 21 and older. (734) 721-8609 (R&B) **BROKEN TOYS**

With Budda Fulla Rhymz, and Frog Pond, 8 p.m. Friday, May 14, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$6. 18 and older. (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com (rock) BUSTER'S BLUES BAND

10 p.m. Friday, May 7, Hamlin Pub, 1988 S. Rochester Road, Rochester, Free. 21 and older. (248) 656-7700; 10 p.m. Saturday, May 8, Mount Chalet, 4715 N. Woodward Ave., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (248) 549-2929 (blues) CHIASM

Performs in support of the CD "Detroit Electronica Compilation," 8 p.m. Friday, May 7, Pharoh's Golden Cup, 28959 Joy Road, Westland. Cover charge. All ages. (734) 513-8536 or http://listen.to/chiasm (goth/electronica)

CHISEL BROS. WITH CHEF CHRIS 9 p.m. Saturday, May 8, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (248) 543-4300 (blues)

SHERYL CROW

With Semisonic, 8 p.m. Saturday, May 8, The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Dr., Auburn Hills. \$29.50 reserved. All ages. (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com (pop)

THE CULT HEROES With a CD release party for "Motors for Tricycles" by the Deterrants and

special guest Colonel Sun, 9:30 p.m. Friday, May 7, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 19 and older. (734) 996-8555 (rock) DC TALK With Jennifer Knapp and The W's.

7:30 p.m. Friday, May 7, The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Dr., Auburn Hills. \$19.98 and \$27.50. All ages. (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com (Christian rock)

THE DIAMOND DUKES

9 p.m. Friday, May 7, Ford Road Bar and Grill, 35505 Ford Road, Westland. Free. 21 and older. (734) 721-8609

DOMESTIC PROBLEMS

With Face and Psyfunk, 8 p.m. Friday, May 7, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$6. 18 and older. (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com (rock)

DOVETAIL JOINT 8 p.m. Thursday, May 6, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$7 in advance, \$8

day of show. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com (rock) Celebrates release of CD with party and performance, 10 p.m. Thursday,

May 6, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (248) 543-4300; 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday, May 7, at Copper Canyon Brewery, 27522 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield. Free. 21 and older. (248) 223-1700 (pop) ESHAM

With Natas, House of Crazees, and DJ Assault, 8 p.m. Friday, May 7, Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron St., Pontiac, \$12 in advance. All ages. (248) 333-2362 or http://www.961melt.com (rap) THE REV. MARC FALCONBERRY Celebrates release of CD with party and performance, 10:30 p.m. Saturday, May 8, Rochester Mills Beer Co., 400 Water St., Rochester, Free. 21 and older. (248) 650-5060 (blues) FOUR DEGREES

10 p.m. Thursday, May 6, Peppi's Sports Cafe, 4769 Dixie Highway, Waterford. Free. 21 and older. (248) 674-1400; 10 p.m. Saturday, May 8, Peppi's Nightclub, 3270 W. Huron St., Waterford. Free. 21 and older. (248) 682-6200 or http://www.fourdegrees.com (rock)

With Liquid No. 9, 9 p.m. Thursday,

May 13, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. \$5, 18 and older. (313) 832-2365 (rock) PRONTLINE ADDEMDLY

With Switchblade Symphony, 8 p.m. Sunday, May 9, St. Andrew's Hell, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$15. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or

http://www.961melt.com (industrial) FUN LOVIN' CRIMINALS With Dangerman, 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 12, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$12. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com (rock)

FUNKTELLIGENCE With De Ruckus, 9:30 p.m. Seturday. May 8, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 19 and older. (734) 996-8555 (funk) GANGSTER FUN

9 p.m. Wednesday, May 12, Fifth Avenue, 215 W. Fifth Ave., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (248) 542-9922

THE GO With The Piranhas and The Fighting Pinheads, 8 p.m. Saturday, May 8, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$6. 18 and older. (248) 544-3030 or

http://www.themagicbag.com (rock) GORDON BENNETT 7 p.m. Thursday, May 12, Gameworks inside Great Lakes Crossing, 4316

Baldwin Road, Auburn Hills, Free, 21 and older. (248) 745-9675 (rock) **GROOVIE GHOULIES** With The Eyeliners and Trash Brats, 6 p.m. Saturday, May 8, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E.

Congress, Detroit. \$6. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com (rock)

9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 7-8, Bogey's, 142 Walled Lake Road, Walled Lake. Free. 21 and older. (248) 669-1441 (rock) THE QUES 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 11, The Shelter

below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$6. All ages. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com (rock) **GUS GUS**

With Esthero, 8 p.m. Saturday, May 8, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$15 in advance. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com (ambiant

JOHN WESLEY HARDING AND ELLIS PAUL

8 p.m. Wednesday, May 12, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$12.50, \$10 students with student ID at Michigan Union Ticket Office. All ages. (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org (singer/songwriters)

AL HILL AND THE LOVE BUTLERS 9 p.m. Thursday, May 6, Arbor Brewing Company, 116 E. Washington St., Ann Arbor. Free. 21 and older. (734) 213-1393; 9 p.m. Friday, May 7, Lower Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty St., Plymouth. Cover charge. 21 and older. (734) 451-1213; 6 p.m. Wednesday, May 12, The Big Fish, 700 Town Center Dr., Dearborn, Free, All ages. (313) 336-6350 (blues)

HO-HUM 9 p.m. Friday, May 14, The Alley behind Main Street Billiards, 215 S. Main St., Rochester, Free, 21 and older. (248) 652-8441 (rock)

HOWLING DIABLOS 9 p.m. Thursday, May 6, Fifth Avenue, 215 W. Fifth Ave., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (248) 542-9922 (funk/rock)

JILL JACK 9 p.m. Friday, May 7, The Alley behind

Main Street Billiards, 215 S. Main St., Rochester. Free. 21 and older. (248) 652-8441 (rock) KICKING WATER With Central Sun, 9 p.m. Saturday, May 8, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw St.,

Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (248) 334-9292 (rock) KNEE DEEP SHAG 9 p.m. Thursday, May 6, The Alley behind Main Street Billiards, 215 S. Main St., Rochester, Free. 21 and

older. (248) 652-8441 (funk) MAJOR WOODY 10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 7-8, Boulders, 1020 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. \$3. 21 and older. (734)

459-4190 (top 40)

DAVE MASON Originally scheduled for Tuesday, May 11. has been moved to 8 p.m. Monday, May 10, with special guests The Reefermen, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$20, 18 and older. (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com (rock)

DAVE MATTHEWS BAND With Corey Harris, 7 p.m. Friday Saturday, May 14-15. The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Dr., Auburn Hills. \$33. Friday show is sold out. All ages. (248) 377 0100 or http://www.palacenet.com (rock) MONSTER MAGNET

With Staind and Hemigod, 8 p.m. Thursday, May 13, Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron St., Pontiac. \$15 in advance. All ages. (248) 333-2362 or http://www.961melt.com (rock)

MOTOR CITY BURGERS Celebrate release of CD with party and performance, with special guests 500 Feet of Pipe and Broadzilla, 9 p.m. Friday, May 7, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. \$5. 18 and older. (313) 832-2366 (rock) MUDPUPPY 9 p.m. Saturday, May 8, Oxford Inn

Tavern, 43317 E. Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 305-5856 (blues) MYSTERY TRAIN WITH JIM MCCARTY

7 p.m. Thursday, May 6, Gemeworks inaide Great Lakes Crossing, 4316 Baldwin Road, Auburn Hills. Free. 21 and older. (248) 745-9675 (blues) NOBODY'S BUSI

9 p.m. Friday, May 14, Lower Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty St., Plymouth. Cover charge. 21 and older. (734) 451-1213 (rockabilly) THE ORIGINAL BROTHERS AND

SISTERS OF LOVE

With The Scavenger Quartet featuring Frank Pahl, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, May 6, Blind Pig., 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$4. 19 and older. (734) 998-8555 (rock)

QUEEN BEE With Forge and Cobra Youth, 9 p.m. Friday, May 14, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. \$5. 18 and older. (313) 832-2355 (rock) GARY RASSILIBREN

6:30 p.m. Thursdays May 6 and 13, Van Gogh's Starry Night Lounge, 27909 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Free. 21 and older. (248) 324-0400 (acoustic)

9 p.m. Wednesdays in May, Fifth Avenue Ballroom, 25750 Novi Road. Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 735-4011; 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, May 6 and 13, Rochester Hills Beer Co., 400 Water St., Rochester. Free. 21 and older. (248) 650-5060; 9 p.m. Saturday, May 8, Fifth Avenue, 215 W. Fifth Ave., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (248) 542-9922 (blues) ROOSTER

9 p.m. Wednesday, May 12, The Alley behind Main Street Billiards, 215 S. Main St., Rochester: Free. 21 and older. (248) 652-8441 (roots rock) ROYCE

8:30 p.m. Thursday, May 6, Oxford Inn Tavern, 43317 E. Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 305-5856 (blues) SERUM

8 p.m. Thursday, May 13, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$6. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com (rock)

SISTER MACHINE GUN 9:30 p.m. Friday, May 14, Blind Pig, 205-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door, 19 and older. (734) 996-8555 or http://www.99music.com (industrial) CHRIS SMITHER AND STEVE

FORBERT 8 p.m. Friday, May 7, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$13.50. All ages. (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org (singer/song-

writers) With All Hail Me, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, May 13, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$4. 19 and older. (734) 996-8555 (rock)

SUN 209 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 7-8, C.K. Diggs, 2010 Auburn Road, Rochester, Free. 21 and older. (248) 853-6600; 6:30 p.m. Friday, May 14, Van Gogh's Starry Night Lounge, 27909 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Free. 21 and older. (248) 324-0400 (acoustic rock)

THE TOASTERS Wish Mad Caddles and The Smooths. 6:30 p.m. Thursday, May 13, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$10 in advance, \$13 day of show. All aes. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com (ska)

TONY, TONI, TONE 7 p.m. Thursday, May 6. State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$10, general admission seat ing. 21 and older. (313) 961-5451 or http://www.statetheater.com (R&B) THE TRAGICALLY HIP

With the Damnations, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 12, Toledo Masonic Stranahan Theatre, Toledo. Tickets at Ticketmaster. All ages. (248) 645-6666 or

http://www.ticketmaster.com (rock) TRAIN With The Hang Ups. 8 p.m. Thursday,

May 13. Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, \$6 in advance, 18 and older. (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com (rock)

TWISTIN' TARANTULAS 9 p.m. Thursday, May 6, Fifth Avenue Ballroom, 25750 Novi Road, Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 735-4011; 9 p.m. Sunday, May 9, Fifth Avenue, 215 W. Fifth Ave., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and

VAL VENTRO 9 p.m. Saturday, May 8, Jimmy's, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Free. All ages. (313) 886-8101 (blues) **VUDU HIPPIES**

older. (248) 542-9922 (rockabilly)

9 p.m. Friday, May 7, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (248) 334-9292 (alternative rock)

JOHN WAITE

6:30 p.m. Friday, May 7, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$15, \$20 and \$24.50. All ages. (313) 961-5461 or http://www.statetheater.com (rock) WILDO

With Joe Henry, & p.m. Thursday, May 6, Majestie, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$15 in advance. 18 and older. (313) 833-9700 or nucle.com (roots rock) http://www.96 NDA WILLIAM

With Pathy Giffin, & p.m. Friday, May 14, Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huran St., Parties. \$17.50 in advance, \$21 day of show. All ages. (248) 333-2362 or http://www.961melt.com (roots rock)

> CLUB NIGHTS

ALMEN'S

The Hush Party with resident DJs Melvin HIII and Cent, 10 p.m. Mondays; and Club Color, featuring funk and diaco, 8 p.m. Wednesdays (free before 10 p.m.), at the club, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. \$5. 18 and older. (313) 832-2355 or http://www.alvins.xtcom.com

"Swing-obility" night with dance lessons from 8-9 p.m. Sunday, May 9, with DJ Del Villarreal, followed by a concert Cigar Store Indians, at the club, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door; "Solar" night featuring Gary Chandler and DJ Dangerous, 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 12. \$6. 19 and older.

CLUTCH CARGO'S/MILL STREET "Flashback" night with "The Planet" WPLT on level two (Clutch Cargo's), old school funk on level three, and techno and house on level four, 8:30 p.m. Saturdays, at the club, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. Free before 9 p.m. 21 and older; Atternative 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; 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 LA BOOM TEEN NIGHTCLUS

Dance night for teens ages 15-19, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays at the club, 1172 N. Penting Trail, Walled Lake, Ages 15-19. (248) 928-

MAJESTIC THEATRE CENTER "Good Sounds," with music by The Tonehead Collective and images by Thomas Video, 9 p.m. Fridays at Magic Stick, 18 and older, Free: Work Release," Rock 'n' Bowl happy hour with bowling, music and complimentary food from the Majestic Cafe. 5-8 p.m. Fridays at Garden Bowl. \$6. 18 and older; "Rock 'n' Bowl" with DJ Del Villareal, 9 p.m. Fridays and DJ Gutterball, 9 p.m. Saturdays at Garden Bowl. Free. 18 and older: "The Bird's Nest," punk rock night with live performances, 9 p.m. Mondays at Magic Stick. Free. 18 and older; "Soul Shakedown* with DJ Big Andy, 9 p.m. Tuesdays at Magic Stick. Free. 21 and older. (313) 833-9700 MOTOR LOUNGE

"Back Room Mondays," service industries employee appreciation night, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Mondays, Free. 21 and older; "Community Presents" with resident DJs, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Tuesdays. \$3. 18 and older; "Maximum Overload," 9 p.m. Fridays. \$6. 18 and older: "Divine" with DJs Mike Clark, Mark Flash and Brian Gillespie, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturdays. \$6, 21 and older. all at the club, 3515 Caniff, Hamtramck. (313) 396-0080 or http://www.motordetroit.com

ST. ANDREW'S/THE SHELTER "Three Floors of Fun," 9 p.m. Fridays. \$3 before 11 p.m., \$5 afterward. 18 and older; X2K dance night, 10 p.m. Saturdays; "Incinerator," 9 p.m. Wednesdays in The Shelter. \$6. 21 and older: St. Andrew's and The Shelter are at 431 E. Congress. Detroit. (313) 961-MELT of http://www.961melt.com

STATE THEATRE "Ignition" dance night, 9 p.m. Saturdays at the club, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit Cover charge 18 and older. (313) 961-5451 or http://www.statetheater.com

24 KARAT CLUB

"Latin Dance Night" with DJ Ronny Lucas, 8 p.m. to 2 a.m., Thursdays. \$3; Live music Fridays and Saturdays (see popular music calendar); Swing lessons for advanced dancers, 8 p.m. Tuesdays (\$3 for 21 and older, \$5 for 18 and older), and for beginners, 8 p.m. Wednesdays (\$3 for 21 and older, \$5 for 18 and older), at the club, 28949 Joy Road (two blocks east of Middlebelt Road), Westland, (734) 513-5030

VELVET LOUNGE

Latin/advanced swing dance lessons, 8-10 p.m. Mondays. 18 and older Beginner swing with DJ Sonny, 8-10 p.m. Tuesdays. 18 and older; House rent party, 9 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays (21 and older), Velvet Lounge, 29 S. Seginew St., Pontisc. (248) 334-7411

Entrapment' well made, worthwhile picture

By VICTORIA DEAS

While watching "Entrapment," which stare Sean Connery, you may find yourself thinking that es Bond has metamorp into an attractively aging Scot named Robert MacDougal. That 007 has turned to a life of crime, exercising a talent for stealing priceless objects d'art. That, at age 60, the glittery hero has matured into someone made of real flesh and real blood, someone who, after all those years and all those amorous adventures, might even possess a human heart when it comes to romance.

All of which, of course, says something for how closely Con-nery has come to be identified with the legendary Bond. Probably, he and any picture he makes will be haunted to some extent by the shadow of the famous secret agent forever. But despite its Bond-like shadings, "Entrap-ment" is a well made, worthwhile nicture all on its own. And, in it, Connery shows us once again that old movie stars do not necessarily fade away; sometimes, their screen presence grows ever more luminous with the passage of time.

This "millennium movie," directed by Jon Amiel, takes place as the clock ticks down

toward the final moments of the 20th century. We have 16 days to go, to be precise, as the story opens. We are in New York, through we aren't really sure exactly what's happening, even as we watch.

A number of techno-gadgets and other sophisticated tools are playing a part, and slowly, we realize that somebody is going to an awful lot of trouble to life a treasured Rembrandt from a darkened room, only to leave a portrait of Elvis in its place. Here is a thief who is not only nimble and up-to-date (having gained access from the outside wall of the high-rise with those



Sean Connery and Catherine Zetaa scene from Entrapment.

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gadgets); here is a thief with a sense of humor. All of this reflects something about the film itself.

Soon, we're whisked away to colorful Kuala Lumpur, hightech capital of Malaysia. Here lives reptilian black-marketer Conrad Greene (Maury Chaykin), and here, beyond glass, guard, and a thicket of laser beams, is a shining work of art MacDougal has always coveted but never been able to get his hands on. Being the kind of determined connoisseur of art and beauty that he is, we suspect that he is going to eventually (a) attain the prize, (b) almost die trying, or (c) die trying.

Meanwhile, back in Manhattan, a beautiful insurance investigator named Gin Baker (Catherine Zeta-Jones) talks her boss into allowing her to go after Mac, the suspected thief. She works for the company that insured the stolen masterwork for \$24 million, and so it stands to reason that she's hatched a scheme or two. Her reasons may

not be what you think, however, or her schemes what you anticipate. She's capable of spinning an especially crafty web.

But then, Mac is no slouch at keeping one step (or more) ahead of the competition. And therein pretty much hangs our tale, as these two play their catand-mouse games from the Scottish Highlands to high above the streets of Kuala Lumpur. (One especially electric scene has them navigating between the city's Petronas Twin Towers the world's tallest buildings via a fast-fraying metal wire strung with holiday lights.) As the 20th Century barrels to a close in this thriller, the tension heats up, and the chemistry between its two main characters really begins to crackle, too.

If you're in the mood for action-adventure, "Entrapment" should prove to be just the ticket. It moves along at a breakneck pace, contains enough suspense to turn your knuckles white, and enough intrigue to make your head spin. Though it

opulence of some of the Bond films, it's still highly watchable, and some of the scenes are knock-outs, especially those shot in Scotland and Malaysia. Surprisingly, though, "Entrap-

doesn't have quite the visual

ment" succeeds best on another level. The sparks that fly between the two lead characters are a substantial reason why this film works as well as it does. Scrip writers Ron Bass and William Broyles haven't given the two any particularly torrid scenes, but no matter. Fiery grace (Zeta Jones) and grizzled elegance (Connery), combined with a thoughtful script and their nicely nuanced performances help to turn this match into sheer dynamite. And, by the time Connery's character utters his most memorable line - "I was prepared for everything except you" - many of us are prepared to believe he is something 'way beyond a mere charming adventurer, brandishing a bunch of shiny, high-tech PORIV

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Scheduled to open Friday, May 7 "WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S A

MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM' New version of Shakespeare's most magical comedy. Stars Christian Bale. Rupert Everett, Calista Flockhart, Kevin Kline, Michelle Pfeiffer and Stanley

Sci-fi epic about an expedition of trea sure-seeking explorers in the Sahara Dessert in 1925 who stumble upon an ancient tomb and unwittingly set loose a 3,000 legacy of terror. Stars Brendan

Scheduled to open Wednesday, May 12 Urban comedy about the fantasies of a

black teenager during his final years of

high school in Detroit. Stars Deon Rich-Scheduled to open Friday, May 14

MUSIC

"THE CASTLE" A warm hearted comedy about a working class man who takes enormous pride in his property and family must defend his home from being taken to make room for airport expansion. Stars Michael Caton, Stephen Curry.

"BLACK MASK"

Jet Li, internationally renowned martial arts master, stars in this action film as the "Black Mask" who must save the world from the darkest of evils.

"LOVERS OF THE ARCTIC CIRCLE"

Compelling story of two lovers whose lives intersect continuously from adolescence to adulthood. Stars Fele Mar-

Scheduled to open Wednesday, May 19

"STAR WARS -- EPISODE 1 THE PHANTOM MENACE" Story of a nine-year-old boy named Anakin Skywalker and Obi-Wan Kenobi,

in the midst of a galaxy in turmoil. Stars,, Liam Neeson, Jake Lloyd. Scheduled to open Friday, May 21

a brash young Jedi Knight. This first

chapter in the Star Wars sags follows

Anakin's journeys as he pursues his * - - !'!'

dreams and confronts his deepest fears...

kate Capshaw, Blythe Danner, Ellen DeGeneres star in this comedy about a

sleepy New England town and how one

mysterious love note has the power to

unlock some startling secrets.

Scheduled to open Friday, May 28 "MOTTING HILL"

Julia Roberts and Hugh Grant team up in this romantic comedy about a small bookstore owner whose world is turned upside down after the biggest movie star in the world walks in.

Local band contests announced

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO

Local bands looking to boost their career have two chances thanks to Jim Beam and Palace

Sports and Entertainment. Jim Beam is sponsoring B.E.A.M. - Benefiting Emerging Artists in Music - which offers aspiring musicians \$50,000 in grants, free rehearsal studio time and publicity. Pat DiNizio, singer and guitarist for the Smithereens, is the chairman of the B.E.A.M. Advisory

"We're giving 150 hours away to a band to practice their music. It's just a formal place to rehearse. So many bands don't have a garage or luxury of their parents' basement to practice in," said Mindy Moller, public relations manager for Jim Beam in Deerfield, Ill. "We're also giving grants away throughout the year. There's \$50,000 in grant funds available

for that particular musician or band," she said. The contest is open to any unsigned solo artist or group of

for tours, or music lessons or

equipment or promotional piece

development, whatever it's

gonna take to get more exposure

any genre. Rehearsal space will 48326. Entries must be postoffered at Diversion Recording Studios, 29165 Pierce Road, Southfield. The grants and the rehearsal time will be awarded in June, September and December, with the first deadline set for May 31. Winners will be announced by July 1. Applications are available on

writing to P.O. Box 4723, New York, NY 10163-4723, or at Diversion Recording Studios. Palace Sports and Entertainment Inc., is hosting a competition to select local, unsigned or locallabel musical performers to serve as opening acts for select shows

the Jim Beam Bourbon Web site

at http://www.jimbeam.com, by

this summer at Pine Knob and Meadow Brook Music Festival. There is such a wealth of local musical talent in Michigan, we wanted to extend a hand to showcase some of that talent at our venues. Most local musicians rarely get the opportunity to perform in front of a crowd the size of one found at Meadow Brook or Pine Knob," said Tom

Wilson, president of PS&E. Bands and performers are asked to submit audio or video tapes, or CDs, to Opening Act Contest, The Palace, 2 Championship Dr., Auburn Hills, Mich.,

marked no later than May 17. Eight finalists will be invited to perform a 10-minute set live at Meadow Brook Music Festival on Wednesday, May 26. Judges will choose four winners to open for artists (to be determined) throughout the 1999 concert season at Meadow Brook Music Fes-

tival and Pine Knob. Musical acts must meet the following requirements for consideration: Artists must perform original material (no cover songs of previously recorded material); must be unsigned, or signed to a local record label only; and cannot be related to PS&E employees or have previously performed at any PS&E venue.

Audio/video tape or CD submissions must meet the following requirements: Audio/video tapes or CDs must contain at least 10 minutes of original material, no covers of previously recorded songs. All music and lyrics must reflect a live performance. No "karaoke-style" submissions. All submissions must include a performer biography (and photo if sent with audio tape or CD), contact name," address and daytime phone number. Submitted materials will not be returned.

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name,"

phone terials' ing general conversation when all of a sudden she just freaks.

"On my God, there's this huge snake on 'Real TV.' It's a boa. Oh my God and it's ... it's a foot thick. And it

sleeps with kids during nap time. The snake snores, apparently it like lives in their house and it's allowed to sleep with the kids which is like little bunnies to them," she said before shiver-

Esthero - one name only, please — is easily excitable these days. She's about to embark on her first tour since she underwent throat surgery to remove nodes on her vocal chords in January. Recovery is coming along slowly for her, the Ontario, Canada-born singer said.

"The first show I did it was great. It was one of the best float over a bed of trip-hop, shows I've ever done but I could-

S i n g e r n't sing for a week afterward. Esthero is mak-Then the show after that, I couldn't sing until two days later. The show after that I seemed OK. It's like a muscle and you have to build it back up," she said.

The surgery was one of two major changes for Esthero in the last six months or so. She also parted ways with "Doc," the Minnesota native who served as music director and co-producer on her debut "Breath From Another" (Work).

"He was just somebody that I had made the record with and cooperated with and he didn't dig being on the road very

much," she said non-chalantly, Press material from the Work label credits "Doc" was creating the majority of the album's music including the ethereal hits "Country Livin' (The World I Know)" and "Heaven Sent." Esthero's vocals — three-parts Sade, with a little Sinead O'Connor and Bjork thrown in for good measure - effortlessly acoustic guitar and orchestra-

With "Doc" gone, her live shows will include new guitar and trumpet players and a few special touches.

"I, like, incorporated a lot of the samples back in there because we proved ourselves as organic players and musicians. Now I brought a few more elements, probably unrecognizable to anybody but me, back in live. They're still triggered by our drummer. I just give them more work to do."

Rathero opens for Gus Gus at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 8, at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 B. Congress, Detroit. Tickets are \$15 in advance for the all-ages show. Call (313) 961-MELT or visit http://www.961melt.com for more information.

Self-made group

Sam Rosenthal is a selfdescribed workaholic. He said he easily works 12-hour days as the founder of Projekt Records, an influential Chicago-based goth label. In his spare time, he is the lyricist/songwriter for the goth

group Black Tape for a Blue Girl. "I enjoy it because it gets me away from Projekt and it let's me spend time concentrating on my art," said lyricist/songwriter Sam

The Chicago-based group is now touring in support of "As One Aflame Laid Bare By Desire" (Projekt), its seventh CD overall.

"The new one is the most meledic. It just sort of worked out that way," he said.

Although it's on album No. 7, the group didn't tour until two years ago when Rosenthal decided to showcase the band at a Chicago music festival in 1997. "It wasn't as hard as I thought," he said with a laugh.

"The main problem is the vocalists don't live in the same city so basically I have a touring band that is different from the recording band. We're a threepiece with Elysabeth and she sings and plays viola. Lisa (Feuer) who's on the album, plays flute and backing vocals. It's kind of creating the band on stage using the songs from the

album. With different musical

Black Tupe for a Blue Girl and Dragon Tears Descending perform Saturday, May 8, at The Labyrinth, 1703 Case Ave., Detroit. Tickets are available at the door or at Ticketmaster outlets. Doors open at 8 p.m. for the all-ages show. For more information, call (313) 438-6153 or visit http://www.projekt.com.

Cooper craze

Alice Cooper seems to be the man of the moment. He is hosting Rhino Records' "Musical Aptitude Test (RMAT), an SATstyle music test to find the ultimate music trivia expert, 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 12, over the Internet

http://www.music.yahoo.com. For more information, visit http://www.rhino.com or call the RMAT hotline at 1-888-846-3848. Speaking of Cooper, he will sign copies of his new box set, The Life and Crimes of Alice Cooper" (Rhino), at 6 p.m. Saturday, May 15, Harmony House, 30830 Orchard Lake Road (south

of 14 Mile Road), Farmington' Hills. Call (248) 626-4533 for

Pete "Big Dog" Petters has added a few municians to his lif-ter and has dubbed the act Big Dog and The Woofers. They perform at 9 p.m. Priday, May 7, at The Alibi in Farmington Hills, and 9 p.m. Tuesday, May 11, at the Library Pub in Wastland. Lisa Hunter's song "Faith" will be featured on "Outward Bound". on the Discover channel at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 8. To bear clips of Hunter's music, visit. http://www.lb.com/onemanclap-ping/lisa.htm or http://www.ama-

Christina Puoco is the pop music reporter for The Observer & Recentric Newspapers. If you have a question or comment for her, you can leave her a message at (734) 953-2047, mailbox No. 2130, or write to her at The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road. Livonia, Mich., 48150, or cfuoco@oe.homecomm.net.

Monster Magnet leader thrives on surprising fans

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER

Long stringy hair, '70s-style sunglasses and well-worn jeans, Dave Wyndorf's character is unforgettable.

Wyndorf, the lead singer/guitarist for the rock band Monster Magnet, apologizes for calling late for an interview.

"I got caught up in the phone press train," Wyndorf said in his smoky voice. "Press train - Pulling out of the station, Woo-Woo!"

Wyndorf has had a lot to talk about lately. Monster Magnet is one of the few hard rock bands to hit the top 40 in England. Somebody stole his beloved, custom-made black leather vest with a silver embroidered panther. Monster Magnet was on the Marilyn Manson tour, off the tour, back on again and off once more. And of all things, Monster Magnet is the only band in recent memory to have an autograph session in a strip club.

That was per my request, requesting and requisition. Finally a record person with enough gonads just said, 'Yeah, let's do it. That's a good idea.' I thought it was perfect. The only thing was that it was restricted to a certain age group from going it," Wyndorf said of the event held in Detroit.

"It should be on the record that we did an autograph signing at a strip bar, at least

Oh and there's the music. Monster Magnet has found success with its latest album "Powertrip" (A&M/Interscope), on which Wyndorf dabbles in hard rock, blues, and even some acoustic music.

"I love blues and I love acoustic guitars and stuff," Wyndorf said via telephone from his New Jersey home. "I keep going that way. I get to sing low a lot lately too."

The songs on "Powertrip" were written over the course of a few days, something new to Wyndorf.

"I had to put myself on the schedule so I wouldn't freak myself out and from getting too caught up in the process of writing to please a lot of people, which always if your worst enemy. You should please yourself first," he explained.

"I write a song a day and look at them all when you're done and pick out the best ones. A lot of the songs are reactions to previous songs I wrote."

For example, Wyndorf said, if he writes three all-out "high energy rockers" one day, he may follow that up with an acoustic num-

Bluesy and acoustic songs are indicative of Wyndorf's penchant for doing things that fans - or others - would not expect from him. He took that a step further when he covered the impeachment hearings for MTV.

"Nobody told me that we were going to be outside on the lawn the whole time. ... It's like going back to school where you stand outside waiting to get in the school, freezing your (butt) off, and once you get in it's 98 degrees and you fall asleep immediately."

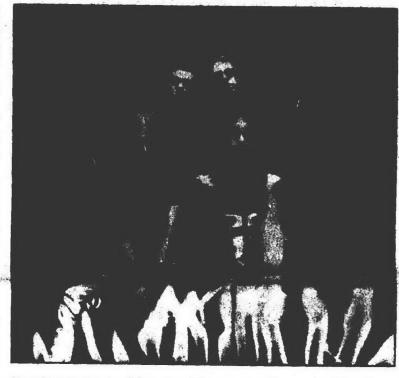
But the biggest stretch for Wyndorf wasn't entering into the press or political ring.

"I figured putting on a turtle neck was a bold compromising statement for me." The New Jersey resident makes it very

clear that his whole image is no gimmick -

"Everybody's got a gimmick. I try to keep the gimmicks as close to the truth as possible so I can live with it - girls, sex, psychedelia to a certain extent, crazed imagination, delusions of grandeur. That kind of stuff goes through my head every day so if I wear it on my sleeve I can do it for a while. It's not like I say, 'Awe, I've got to shuck this role.' It's purely for survival's sake that I do

Monster Magnet with Staind and Hemigod, 8 p.m. Thursday, May 13, Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron St., Pontiac, Tickets are \$15 in advance for the all-ages show. Call (248) 333-2362 or visit http:// www. 961melt.com for more information. Monster Magnet's Web site is http://www.monstermagnet.net.



Coming to town: Monster Magnet performs at Clutch Cargo's in Pontiac on Thursday, May 13.

AMC LIVONIA 70

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STAR SOUTHFIELD

SHOWCASE

STAR CREST THE

SHOWCASE FOUR

STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE

Eliza 'waiting' for her time to come

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER

Singer/ songwriter Eliza Thomasian finds inspiration my influence.' every day at work.

As she walks down the halls of Grapevine Studios, owned by Motown songwriter Barrett Strong, Thomasian passes gold records and other commendations of Strong's work.

Strong, a Grammy Award winner, penned "Ball of Confusion," "Papa Was a Rolling Stone," and
"I Heard It Through the Grapevine," and that gives her hope for her musical future.

"I go, 'Oh my God. It's definitely feasible. It can happen.' I'm inspired because I see that, although I'm not in it for the money, I can live off my music. It's like a lifestyle," Thomasian

She is hoping to find success with her sophomore effort, "I'm Waiting," an impressive, eightsong album that mixes acoustic folk, rock and blues. She is celebrating the release of "I'm Waiting" with a CD release party and performance Thursday, May 6, at Memphia Smoke in Royal Oak.

The collection includes "Is Jesus in America?" a song that the co-wrote with Strong. "I'm Waiting," released on Strong's label Blarrit Records, is a departure from her previous CD, the techno-heavy "I Want More."

"I just think ever since I was growing up I've been playing piano and singing. That's how I write - piano, singing, acoustic mitar. Folk music is my influ-ence, she said.

But then I got into this hip-

hop craze and went mental. I met this guy who was totally into rap and all this. I was try-

'i just think ever since I was growing up I've been playing plane and singing. That's how I write - piano, singing, acoustic guitar. Folk music is

> Eliza Thomasian Singer/songwriter

ing hip-hop beats, looping and a lot better for me. It's 100 perall this stuff. I'm not into all that cent me. anymore. I want to do just basic "This is really what's in my stuff that I do on stage," she added about "I Want More."

For "I'm Waiting," she worked with producer Michael Puwal, of the band The Rev. Right Time and the First Cuzins of Funk, and guest musicians Robert Gillespie, Stephen Grant Wood, Lorenzo "Spoons" Brown, and Scott Spellman.

"I met him and we just started working together and all of a sudden we did almost all those songs, just me and him. It was just me and him doing everything. We just clicked. It was totally cool," she said.

Blarrit Records is planning on releasing "I Want More" nationally and offering "Found Someone" as the first single.

"They're going to get it to all the AAA stations. This album could cross over because 'Strung Out' could be on the Planet (WPLT-FM)."

In the meantime, Thomasian is hoping to return to the Bottom Line, the legendary New York club where singer Shawn Colvin got her start.

"I hope once every six months to go back there. She made it big from the Bottom Line in New York. The more I keep going back, the more fanbase you create. You keep getting bigger and bigger. I just think this album is

Eliza and special guests Mystic Bloom celebrate the release of her CD at 9 p.m. Thursday, May 6, at Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. The show is free and open to those ages 21 and older. Call (248) 543-4300 or visit http://www.detroitsound/ eliza for more information.

heart. Hopefully you could hear

Eliza can be reached at ethomasian@yahoo.com



Treat mom to so special on Mother Sunday, May 9 - brunch or dinner at her favorite restaurant.

Here are some restaurants in metro Detroit that are offering special menus on Mother's Day. Be sure to call for reservations.

300 100 100

ANDIAN

Mother's Day brunch and dinner, 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., adults \$24.95, children ages 6-10, \$12.95, children age five and under, free Regular menu available noon to 7 p.m., 6676 Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills, (248) 865-9300, Andiamo Italia, 7098 E. 14 Mile Road, Warren is serving brunch and dinner 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Brunch \$19.95 adults, children \$9.95; dinner buffet \$24.95, children \$12.95. Call (810) 268-3200 for reservations/information.

BIG ROCK CHOP & **BREW HOUSE**

Mother's Day brunch 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Birmingham restaurant will also be open for dinner 4-9 p.m. with its regular menu. The cost for brunch, not including tax and gratuity, is \$24.95 adults (12) and over), \$11.95 children (ages 6-11), children under five eat free. call (248) 647-7774

CAFE CORTINA

Mother's Day seatings 12:30-6:30 p.m. at the restaurant, 30715 W. 10 Mile Road (between Middlebelt and Orchard Lake Road), Farmington Hills. Special regional dishes, desserts and live music. Call (248) 474-3033.

CHARLEY'S CRAB

Next to Northfield Hilton, 5498 Crooks Road, Troy (248) 2879-2060, 11:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. regular menu with Mother's Day specials. Adult average price \$18; children \$5.

CORSI'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT AND **BANQUET CENTER**

Mom's Day Buffet, noon, 2 p.m. or 4 p.m. Sunday, May 9, 27910 W. Seven Mile Road, Livonia. Adults \$12.95, seniors \$12, children under age 10, \$6. Call (248) 777-4960 for reservations/information.

ERNESTO'S

Brunch 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. followed by dinner buffet until 6 p.m. Adult brunch \$22.95, chil-

Limited Menu Available

Other Dinners From

dren ages 6-10, \$9.95; children under age 5 free. Dinner buffet 2-6 p.m., Adult dinner \$23.95; children ages 6-10, \$10.95; children under age 5 free, 41661 Plymouth Boad, Plymouth, (784) 453 4002,

EXCALIBUR-

Brunch buffet 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Adults \$22.50; children ages 7-12, \$15.95, children under age 7, free. Dinner 2-8 p.m. with Mother's Day specials, \$26 average full menu price, 28875 Franklin Road, Southfield (southwest corner of 12 Mile Road and Northwestern Highway, (248) 358-3355.

FOX & HOUNDS

Brunch 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Adults \$16.95; children \$7.95, under 5 free. Dinner 3-8 p.m., Adults \$19-24 and children \$7.95, 1560 North Woodward. Bloomfield Hills (248)644-4800.

FUSION

Brunch 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Adults \$24.95; children under 12, \$9.95, children under 5 free. Dinner 4-9 p.m. from regular menu with Mother's Day specials \$10 average, 34555 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills, between Farmington and Drake Roads (248) 489-8852.

HUDSON'S RESTAURANTS

Celebrate Mother's Day with a special menu, noon to 4 p.m., Westland (734) 458-5560; Oakland (248) 597-2040; Somerset

WHITE FISH

\$400

(248) 816-4065; Fairlane (313) 436-7763.

ITALIAN AMERICAN CLUB

Mother's Day Luncheon, 12:30-3:30 p.m., music by Eddie DeSantis Ensemble, Italian American Club of Livonia, 39200 Five Mile Road, Adults \$25; Children ages 6-12; \$10, Children ages 4-16, \$3; Children 3 and under, free, (734) 953-9724.

LEATHER BOTTLE INN

Mother's Day Buffet, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., breakfast items until 2 p.m., after 2 p.m. prime rib, white fish, roast chicken, side dishes desserts, adults \$15.95, children 10 and under \$8.95, children 3 and under, free, 20300 Farmington Road, Livonia, (248) 474-2420

MORELS, A **MICHIGAN BISTRO**

Brunch 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Adults \$24.95; children under 12, \$7.95, children under 5 free, 30100 Telegraph, Bingham Farms (248) 642-1094.

MORTON'S OF CHICAGO

The Steakhouse in Southfield will begin serving its regular menu featuring USDA Prime aged beef 4-10 p.m. Call (248) 354-6006 for reservations.

NOVI HILTON

Mother's Day Brunch Buffet

in the Grand Ballroom 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Adults \$29.95; children ages 5-12, \$14.95, children age 4 and younger, free, 21111 Haggerty Road, Novi, (248) 349-6389.

PAINT CREEK CIDER MILL & RESTAURANT

Mother's Day brunch 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the restaurant in Rochester. Dinner served 5-8 p.m. with the regular dinner menu. Brunch items include potato leek soup, carved Cajun grilled swordfish with Cajun remoulade sauce and more. The cost for brunch, not including tax and gratuity, is \$17.95 adults, \$7.95 children ages 5-10, children under 5 eat free. Call (248) 651-8361.

RITZ-CARLTON, DEARBORN

Mother's Day brunch buffet in the Presidential Ballroom 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. features grand buffet, live music. Cost is \$45 adults, \$15 children ages 5-12, children under 5 complimentary. Price does not include tax and gratuity.

For guests who wish to dine in the hotel's restaurant, The Grill, there will be two seatings for Mother's Day prix fixe dinner 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 4-9 p.m. Guests will enjoy a four course dinner and live entertainment. The cost is \$59 adults, \$19 children ages 5-12, children under 5, complimentary. Does not include tax or gratuity. Call (313) 441-2100 for

(248) 645-3147 STRING CONCERT

Bloomfield Hills. \$20, includes simil through 40-acre gardens.

Park free in Christ Church lot

across from Cranbrook House,

By the Ann Arbor School fer the Performing Arts Youth String Orchestra Friends, p.m. Sunday, May 9, in the Apse at the University of Michigan Museum of Art, 525 S. State, Ann Arbor. Free, (734) 764-0395

SPECIAL MOTHER'S DAY PROBRAM

Video presentation of the new storybook classic "The Legend of Sleeping Bear" and a Victorian Tea for mothers and children, the activity is targeted at children ages 4-12 and their parents, 1-3 p.m. Saturday, May 8, at the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward Avenue at Kirby. \$3, plus regular museum admission of \$3 adults, \$1.50 seniors/children ages 12-18, (313) 833-1262

reservations, the Ritz is at 300 Town Center Dr., Dearborn. WATER CLUB GRILL

Mother's Day brunch buffet 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Adults \$16.95, children ages 10 and under \$6.95; Dinner Buffet 2:30-7 p.m., Adults \$22.95, children ages 10 and under, \$7.95, 39500 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, (734) 454-0666.

MOTHER'S DAY BRUNCH

Seatings 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Sunday, May 9, at Northville Manor, off Haggerty Road, between Five and Six Mile, Livonia. \$14.95, \$7.95 children age 10 and under. (734) 420-0144

SPECIAL EVENTS

CRANBROOK HOUSE

Guided House Tour of oldest English manor home in Detroit area, designed in Arts and Crafts style by architect Albert Kahn for George Booth, 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday, May 9, at Cranbrook House and Gardens, 380 Lone Pine Road,



Rehearsal Dinner • Shower Business Meeting • Birthday • Graduation • Anniversary Road Rally . Kid's Party

Sports Banquet - Holiday PACKA to a second

> LIVONIA 33605 Plymouth Road (734) 261-3550

DEARBORN 22148 Michigan Avenue (Between Southfield & Telegraph) (323) 562-5900

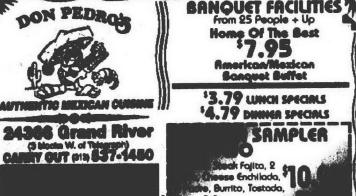
Other Buddy's Locations: · Farmington Hills · Bloomifield · Royal Oak · Auburn Hills Detroit • Warren • Pointe Plaza

Banquet Facilities Available

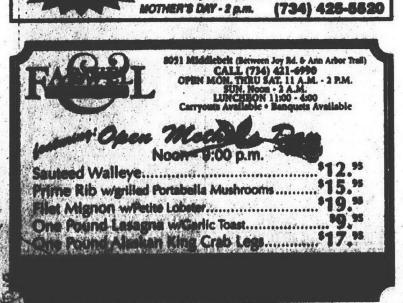
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