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SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

TODAY

Busted: Police arrested six individuals in connection with a string of thefts from cars in township neighborhoods./A3

Eloise: The Wayne County Psychiatric Hospital has a long history that is now being preserved./7A

COMMUNITY LIFE

Shaping up: Kathy Shipley of Plymouth doesn't let her multiple sclerosis get in the way of exercising. She uses her walker for balance while doing the characteristic slow, graceful movements of tai chi./B1

AT HOME

Art with heart: Decorative artist Diane Bert of Bloomfield Hills, former principal of MacGowan Elementary School in Redford, puts joy as well as creativity into her work./D6

ENTERTAINMENT

Jazz: Dave Brubeck will be performing Monday at the Montreux Jazz Festival, at Hart Plaza, along the Detroit riverfront./E1

Theater: Laurie Kuhlman of Livonia creates a believable and trusting Jenny in the Marquis Theatre production of "Rumplestiltskin."/E1

REAL ESTATE

Hot sales: How are the homes selling in YOUR community?/F1



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Cody tackles kindergarten



STAFF PHOTOS BY PAUL HURSCHMAN





The blg day: The Observer joined four-year-old Cody Wilson for his first day of kindergarten at Galtimore Elementary School on Tuesday. Above, Cody's mom Darcy pins on his nametag before he leaves home. At left, Cody and his two older brothers huddle with dad, Richard, before the bus comes. Cody meets teacher Bonnie Miller outside Gallimore as he arrives.

Kindergarten

Learning everything there is to know

BY RENÉE SKOGLUND STAFF WRITER rskoglund@oe.homecomm.net

Cody Wilson, not-quite-5, was a man of few words at 8:15 a.m. the morning of his first day in kindergarten at Gallimore Elementary School in Canton.

When the reporter asked if he was excited to start school, he said, "Yup."

When his mother, Darcy, asked if he forgot to brush his teeth, he said, "Jone."

Cody poked at his bowl of Cheerios as his two brothers, Cameron, 8, and Zachary, 6, shared their wisdom about life at Gallimore. Cody wasn't listening.



At work: Cody concentrates on drawing a self-portrait for a class book.

"He's smart, but not that smart,"

said Zachary.

Darcy kept one eye on the clock -

the bus would arrive at 8:39 a.m. – as she quizzed her youngest. "How do you spell Cody," she asked.

"C-O-D-Y."
"Great! How do you spell Wilson?"
"W-I-L-S-O-N."

Cody next rattled off his address and phone number with little hesitation. "Good job," said Darcy. "That means you're ready for kindergarten."

For the hundredth time in the last two days, Cody strapped on his backpack containing a box of tissues, a bottle of glue and a pair of scissors. Darcy tucked in his juice and fruit snack, and they were on their way to the bus stop.

Please see CODY, A3

Tax flap targets election hopeful

An outgoing city commissioner is sending out mailers to let voters know that one commission hopeful owes back taxes and has unpaid water bills.

BY SCOTT NEINAS STAFF WRITER

City Commissioner Dennis Shrewsbury is attacking commission candidate Sally Repeck for unpaid taxes and allowing an "appearance of impropriety" during her term as chairperson of the Downtown Development Authority last year.

In a letter being sent out to about 7,000 residents. Shrewsbury accuses Repeck, wife of Community Crier publisher Ed Wendover, of having a business interest in properties that owe more than \$49,000 to the city.



According to the Wayne County Treasurer's office, The Community Crier owes \$38,168.31 in back taxes.

Please see REPECK, All

Officer injured in crash with student

BY RICHARD PEARL STAFF WRITER rpearl@oe.homecomm.net

A Canton police motorcycle officer was injured Tuesday morning on Joy Road when he was knocked from his cycle by one vehicle while he was pur-

suing another.

Officer Leonard Wolons, a 7-1/2-year veteran of the department, was taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ypsilanti with minor injuries. He was

released later Tuesday.

The 10:47 a.m. accident near Plymouth Salem High School happened as students were leaving their first day of

school.
Canton's accident investigation team and the Michigan State Police are

investigating the incident.
According to township police, Wolons

Please see CRASH, All

Hazardous freight keeps firefighters on track

BY RENÉE SKOGLUND STAFF WRITER rskoglund@oe.homecomm.net

The last train derailment in the Plymouth community occurred in the afternoon of Oct. 30, 1990 when a train struck a garbage truck at Beck Road between Five Mile and North Territorial. Three engines derailed, spilling 60,000 gallons a diesel fuel.

Fortunately the train crew walked away; however, the accident could have been much worse, said Plymouth Community Fire Department Chief Larry Groth. "Back 15 cars from the engine, we found a car full of cyanide."

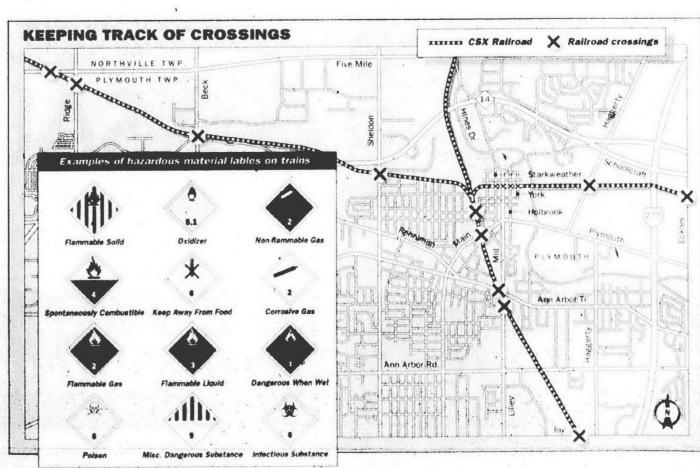
With 15 grade crossings in Plymouth and Plymouth Township, there's always the possibility of a major derailment like the one that occurred Sunday in Oakland County. Forty-two cars of a 97-car Canadian National train derailed near the Birmingham and Bloomfield Township border.

Five of the cars in Sunday's accident contained hazardous material. Fortunately they remained intact

nately, they remained intact.

Almost every CSX train that passes through the Plymouth community hauls some hazardous materials, said Groth. And it's not carried solely in tankers. "They're being shipped in gal-

Please, see TRAINS, A2



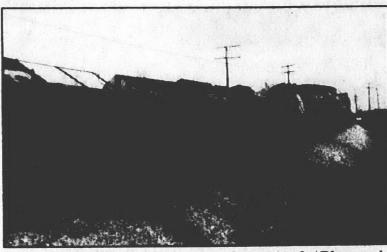
Trains from page A1

lon containers, 25-gallon containers and 55-gallon drums. Those are things packed in box

Dealing effectively with a hazardous material derailment is a matter of speed and proper identification, said Groth. Cars and tankers carrying such material must bear diamond-shaped decals, on both sides and on each end, that denote the car's contents with a picture and a num-

If the decals are visible, fire fighters quickly consult an emergency handbook cross-indexed by material name and identification number. Fire fighters also try to secure the bill of lading, which the engineer is required to keep with him, to determine what is being hauled.

Gary Wollenhaupt, director of corporate communications for the CSX railroad, said trains can legally haul hazardous waste through communities any time of the day or night. "But no time is



Train wreck: The last train derailment in the Plymouth community occurred in the afternoon of Oct. 30, 1990 when a train struck a garbage truck at Beck Road between Five Mile and North Territorial.

a good time."

People often perceive a train is going faster than it actually is, he said. "Most freight trains move at a maximum of 60 miles

an hour. Most often, it's 40-50 miles an hour."

There are more rules on how rather than what can be shipped regarding hazardous materials,

said Wollenhaupt. In addition to making sure cars containing hazardous materials are placed specific distances apart, the Federal Railroad Administration requires railroads to:

■ Visually inspect tracks biweekly.

Conduct geometry tests biannually using a laser equipped car that measures track width and alignment.

Conduct internal metallurgical tests yearly for rail strength.

Also, inspectors routinely pull a locomotive's event monitor, which records an engineer's performance. The monitor is equivalent to a plane's "black box."

So far, the Plymouth community has been lucky, said Groth, especially with the east-westnorth-south confluence of tracks within the Old Village/Cultural Center/Department of Public Works area.

However, if a major derailment occurred, Groth has extra

resources at his disposal. He can contact the Western Wayne Hazardous Incidence Response Team and ask for additional firefighters through the Western Wayne County Mutual Aid Pact, made up of 23 fire departments.

Also, he can request the township supervisor to declare an emergency, thus establishing an emergency operating center.

Wollenhaupt said both the police and the public should be aware of the CSX sign posted on every crossing pole. The sign, the size of a license plate, contains the CSX emergency number and the crossing's identification number.

When called in an emergency, the railfoad will close down or redirect all train traffic in the

Bode's Corn Beef House has sat next to the tracks in downtown Plymouth since 1959. Chris Meacham, son of the owner, no longer pays attention to dozen trains that pass daily. "You get use to it," he said.

Meacham the trains often stop and back up along the tracks. He's not concerned about hazardous materials. "I've never paid attention to what they

PLYMOUTH CROSSING

Plymouth and Plymouth Township have more rail-road crossings than any other community in Wayne County, according to Ply-mouth Community Fire Chief Larry Groth. Here's a listing of the 15 crossings:

1. Main Street and

pear Plymouth Landing 2. Theodore Street and (near Plymouth Cultural

3-6. Division Street

between Starkweather and York in Old Village. 7. Mill Street and Fair 8. Ann Arbor Trail northwest of Mill Street

Plymouth Township

9. Joy Road east of Hag-

10. Haggerty Road between Schoolcraft and Plymouth

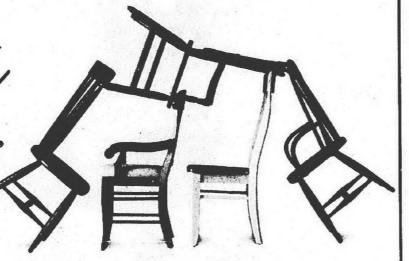
11. Sheldon Road near the Ford Motor Company plant 12. Beck Road and Commerce Center Drive north of

13. Ridge Road south of Five Mile 14. Five Mile Road west of

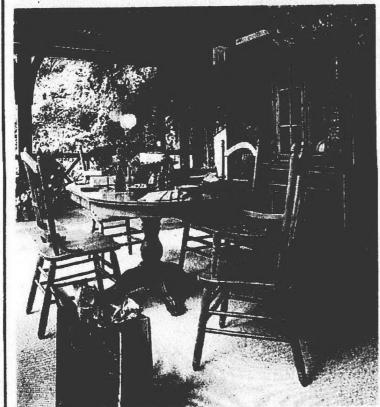
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Hands On Center For Physical Therapy **URINARY TRACT INFECTIONS**

nfectious disease is a bacterial infection of the urinary tract. Humans with UTIs often have dogs with UTIs. other symptoms, including fever, lethargy and backache. But dogs rarely show signs that would signal UTI. To diagnose a UTI in dogs, vets need to examine the animal and get a bacterial culture of urine. Dogs with a chronic UTI risk serious consequences, including kidney and renal pelvis inflammation, with resultant scarring and eventual kidney failure. Struvite stones may form in the bladder and require surgical removal. The infection

may also spread to the prostate

For dogs, the most common gland or testicles (male), infectious disease is a bacterial "Treatment with antibiotics is the normal course of treatment for

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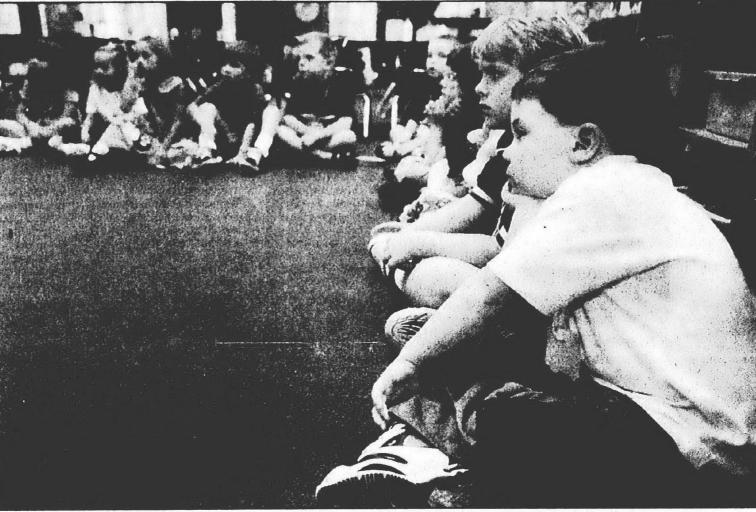
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Class rules: Cody Wilson's teacher, Bonnie Wilson, holds her puppet, Larry, while explaining the rules to the morning kindergarten class. Pretend fighting isn't allowed, she said.



Listening: On his first day of kindergarten Cody, right, sits in a circle with classmates while teacher Mrs. Miller and her puppet, Larry, go over the rules in the classroom. Later, he made a necklace out of string and "wood stuff," and also made friends with a boy named Kyle.

Back home: Cody greets mom following his first day atschool. And the best part of all: Cody didn't hesitate before

saying,

"Riding

the bus.



Cody from page A1

"Don't squish your grapes," warned Darcy, as she backed the family van down the driveway for the short trip. "You'll have to be careful when you lean back on the bus.'

The bus stop was packed with parents and students, including several kindergartners. Richard Wilson, Cody's dad, who had been at work, took a quick break and was at the bus stop waiting to see his youngest boy off.

Another mother approached Cody, her daughter in tow. "Alexandra will be in your class,"

"Did you say hi?" Richard reminded his son.

"Uh-huh." There was a flurry of hugs and kisses as the bus approached Richard knelt down and hugged Cody. "Now you do exactly what

want bad reports.

Darcy and Richard watched as Cody boarded the bus and made his way down the aisle. So far, so good. The two parents kissed, Richard headed back to work and Darcy scrambled to get to Gallimore before the bus arrived. She wanted to see Cody get off the bus.

Cody's teacher, Mrs. Miller. greeted the children as they lined up outside of school. "Are we ready, everybody?" she asked. With a final "I love you" from Darcy, Cody disappeared

Once inside their classroom. Mrs. Miller asked all the kindergartners to sit on the floor along a line of yellow tape. She produced a puppet named Larry, who began taking attendance halfway through a story, Cody

the teacher says because I don't and wishing each child a "Good morning."
Mrs. Miller then went over

some basic classroom rules, like no pretend fighting and always washing hands after using the bathroom. Cody raised his hand. "Are you stretching or asking a

question," asked Mrs. Miller. "Stretching," said a sheepish

Cody. Mrs. Miller asked the kids to listen to the words of a rhyme she was about to recite and demonstrate. "Hands on shoulders, hands on toes. Put your hands on your nose." Mrs.

as were the hands of many of her students Cody's hands were on his nose.

Miller's hands were on her head,

"I got it right," he squealed. By the time Mrs. Miller was was enjoying his first day of school, raising his hand and calling out answers

After Darcy picked him up at 11:30 a.m., Cody relaxed on the front lawn of his home. "I didn't play with the play dough. I didn't get to play with the blocks. They had this game called 'peanut butter and jelly,' and I didn't get to play with it. I don't know why," he said, shrugging his shoulders.

However, life for Cody Wilson on his first day in kindergarten went fairly well. He made a necklace out of string and "wood stuff," made friends with a boy named Kyle, and he played on the slide without falling even

But the best part of all? Cody didn't hesitate before saying,

Township police arrest 6 during neighborhood sting

STAFF WRITER sbuck@oe.homecomm.net

The investigative work of Plymouth Township Police Sgt. Robert Antal and his team of police officers call their larceny reduction plan a success.

They arrested six people, one an adult, for allegedly breaking into cars to steal cell phones, stereos and other items.

A Plymouth resident and a Plymouth Township resident. involved with property damage incidents, resolved their cases through restitution, Antal said. The other four people involved in Arbor residents and two Plymouth Township residents. These cases are pending in court, Antal said.

The team works what is called the southwest service area west of Sheldon Road. The department became concerned with 19 larcenies in subdivision areas during the month of July and 30-40 property damage incidents committed during a two-week period.

"Foot patrols took place each and every night that the platoon, was on duty," Antal said. "This proved to be our most effective method utilizing the night vision goggles."

In 13 cases the larcenies were from unlocked cars. Two resulted from windows being broken and one was of an unsure origin. Stolen were: 10 cell phones, two

wallets, two stereos, one tire/rim, one set of golf clubs.

The police ask that everyone become more alert to what is going on in their neighborhood and call if something seems suspicious.

"We're asking people to do the minimal crime prevention steps and lock their cars," said Jamie Senkbeil, community resource

Residents often have a false sense of security in their subdivisions and leave their cars parked unlocked on the street and in their driveways.

"Valuables are left in the open the larcenies were two Ann or under the seat," Senkbeil said. "They take whatever is in the

> Antal's service area had 19 larcenies

Two people were detained after being chased through a subdivision area in the early morning hours

"Once caught, the subjects were found in possession of a small flashlight," Antal said. "After speaking to the subject and learning the other subjects' identity, he was taken home and interviewed in front of his mother. This interview and consent search of the subject's room resulted in the recovery of property taken from Haverhill on two separate occasions

He also provided officers with the name of a third person who was responsible other larcenies in that area, Antal said

Team members solved several property damage complaints. After apprehending the drivers of the vehicles involved, one of the vehicles had three mailboxes still in the trunk, Antal said. When questioned the two teens provided names of the other people involved.

About 10 suspicious person were interviewed with four being cited for possession of marijuana. Police talked to people sitting or walking through neighborhoods.

Twelve crime prevention notices were handed out to those residents leaving garage doors open. Two were personally handed to homeowners in Top of Hill and Quail Run subdivisions.

Three residents on Country Club Village, four on Ridgewood North and South, two on Westbriar and two on Trailwood also received notices, Antal said.

Police looked at the 17 larcenies from motor vehicle reports and determined the day of week the time frame in which the items were taken and whether vehicles were locked or unlocked. Two of the reported larcenies in July actually took place in June but the people involved waited until July to report them, Antal

"We suffered two other larcenies in our area, one from a construction site and the second was patio furniture taken from the rear porch of a home," Antal

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• Kids Package Sets from \$259 • Boots 23 67% off



Three generations display art

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is presenting a show comprised of the works of three local artists. The amazing thing is that the artists are three successive generations of the same family, grandmother, mother and granddaughter.

Phyllis (Campbell) Hochlowski, Jana (Hochlowski) Conger and Alicia Conger Maturen represent only three small branches of a sprawling artistic family tree that includes over 50 profesExhibit hours at the PCAC are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday; and 9 a.m. to noon, Friday.

sional artists, sculptors, poets and musicians. All three have received numerous awards, ribbons and recognition for their

artistic endeavors. They also show in galleries throughout the Midwest

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is at 774 North Sheldon. Exhibit hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday, and 9 a.m. to noon,

For more information or for additional hours, call (734) 416BLOOMFIELD HILLS: 2540 Woodward at Square Lk. Rd. 248-338-0803 -DEARBORN HEIGHTS: 26313 Ford Rd. 1.10 mile GROSSE POINTE: 19435 Mack Aver just N. of Moross
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SKI & SNOWBOARD SPECIALISTS

O'Hair heads into his last year of 'doing the right thing'

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER
kabramczyk oe.homecomm.net

Wayne County Prosecutor John O'Hair doesn't say much publicly about high profile crimi-

O'Hair's office has seen plenty: Tonya Harding, William Hart, Larry Nevers and Walter

Those cases not only brought media attention and public interest focused on his office, but some of those cases drew criticism directed at his office, from then Detroit Mayor Coleman Young commenting on the accusations leveled against Hart, then the racial divide created by the Nevers and Budzyn cases.

Through it all, O'Hair kept his perspective.

"I'm not here to please people, I'm here to do the right thing, O'Hair said. "You will be criticized anyway, so you should do the right thing anyway."

O'Hair, 69, will be ending his career as leader of 160 county prosecutors in the office next



John O'Hair: Wayne County Prosecutor

year. He has decided not to seek re-election but seems to have mixed feelings about it.

"When the present term expires, I will be over 71 years of

age. I'm in good health. My job is interesting and exciting. My energy level has increased, rather than decreased.

"If I sought another term, I would be in my mid-70s. I think it's time to relinquish the position."

Once he retires, O'Hair hopes to bicycle with his wife, travel, hike, restore old farm tractors and spend time with his family. He would like to sit as a visiting

A legal background

A Detroit native, O'Hair earned a bachelor of arts degree in political science from DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind., in 1951 and graduated with a juris doctor from Detroit College of Law in 1954.

He practiced law with his father, Walter O'Hair, before entering the U.S. Army, where he served in the Counterintelligence Corps for two years.

He served as assistant corporation counsel for the city of Detroit for eight years before he was elected judge on the Com-

In 1968 O'Hair was appointed and later elected judge on the Wayne County Circuit Court, where he served for 15 years. In September 1983 he was appointed prosecutor to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of William Cahalan.

A Democrat, O'Hair was elected prosecutor four times.

Prosecuting is a "wonderful job," helping make the community a better place, he says.

"We've been very involved in community affairs and working with youth," O'Hair said, working with public schools and diversion programs to keep youngsters away from a life of

His office has initiated a child and domestic violence unit under Nancy Diehl, that O'Hair said became a model for other domestic violence units.

O'Hair expects the additional attorneys in his department will

mon Pleas Court in Detroit in help establish a vertical homicide unit. The unit is called "vertical" because the same prosecutors work with the case from beginning until its conclusion at

Conducting that process will help prosecutors continue to gain through experience, O'Hair said.

O'Hair called his staff dedicated and looks for that in prospective applicants.

One of the most important criteria is a general commitment to make it a better world,' O'Hair said. "We're looking for caring people who have a fire in their stomach."

Changing criminal rights

O'Hair took office at a time when the general public believed the accused criminals had all the legal rights while the victims had none.

Appeals have been eliminated as a matter of the criminal's right, which was abused in plea bargained cases. "The defendant would plead guilty as part of a plea bargain for a lesser charge, then after that, they would have

a right to an appeal," O'Hair said.

That process dragged cases through the circuit court wasting court time and prosecutorial

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resources, O'Hair said. "Frank Kelley used to call it 'recreational litigation.' They had nothing to lose."

Juvenile court judges also can sentence youths as adults now, giving those courts with more discretion, O'Hair said.

In reflecting on his career, O'Hair believes the Budzyn and Nevers case were the most difficult cases to prosecute. "They have been the most difficult, and the ones that had the most significant impact in the community," O'Hair said.

For the most part, the case split blacks and whites, cops and the general public.

"I could never ignore what was being said, but my philosophy is to always do the best thing and do the right thing.

"What I'm looking for is the right answer."

SEMCOG names Hunter **Advisory Council chair**

Council of Governments has appointed Wayne County Clerk Teola Hunter as the new chair for its Community and Economic Development Advisory Council.

Hunter will review policies that affect southeastern Michigan and residents and seek methods that enhance the quality of life in the region. Hunter will look for ways to address community and eco-

The Southeast Michigan nomic development issues and submit recommendations to SEMCOG's executive commit-

> Hunter also has assisted in developing policy as a state representative. Hunter served as chairperson of the state House Social Services and Youth Committee, chair of an Ad Hoc Committee on children and families and subcommittee chair of the Committee on

We are currently seeking 3 positions to fill:

Custodial Position: New Charter School seeks enthusiastic second

shift custodial staff to keep a spotless building.

Tutor/Teacher Assistant: Seeking qualified tutors and teacher assistants.

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22111 Woodward Ave, Ferndale, MI 48220

Fax # (248) 582-8196

n Project

Electric power competition begins Sept. 20

BY MIKE MALOTT HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE mmalott@homecomm.net

Want to start shopping for electricity? By the end of the month, customers will be able to start looking around for better rates on electrical supply under a plan announced last week by Gov. John Engler.

Detroit Edison and Consumers Energy have agreed to launch a 'customer choice" or "open access" program beginning Sept.

According to the agreement, the two utilities will allow up to

to buy electricity from "thirdparty suppliers" and have it delivered to homes or businesses across the utilities' power lines. Every 60 days, the percentage will increase until all customers - 2 million Edison users and 1.6

million Consumers customers will be allowed to buy power from whomever they want, said Gary Kitts, chief administrative officer for the Michigan Public Service Commission.

"Electricity is electricity, but there can be a great deal of difference in the cost of generation," Kitts explained. Allowing those third-party suppliers to sell power across the utilities' transmission lines may eventually result in a significant savings for users, he said.

At present, Michigan residents would have to go out of state to find such an alternative supplier, but Kitts said a number of companies are interested in setting up generators here and start selling power.

Customers who don't want to be bothered can do nothing, Kitts said, and their services and

rates will be unaffected. Those who do go shopping will

2-1/2 percent of their customers likely have to pay two bills under the plan, Kitts said, one for generation and another for delivery. And since the power will flow across the same lines, this plan won't protect customers from the occasional power outage due to downed lines.

> But it might protect them from brown-outs or black-outs due to a shortage of generation capacity. Kitts said electrical use loads have been heavy over the past few summers, and Michigan lacks adequate generation facilities. Brown-outs or black-outs are possible in the future for customers deemed "interruptible." So customers might protect themselves from outages by contracting with a company that guarantees against them, Kitts explained.

The plan begins utility deregulation in Michigan, a movement with a long history. State lawmakers have tried in the past two sessions to come up with proposals mandating the change over, but they failed to win enough votes.

So the Public Service Commission took up the issue. In a series of four orders from June 1997 to March 1999, the PSC mandated Edison and Consumers to create "customer choice" programs.

Those orders ended up in court. This summer, the Michigan Supreme Court concluded that the PSC lacks the authority to order deregulation.

Now Edison and Consumers have agreed to launch it of their



own accord, leading to Engler's announcement last week. "They were able to work out a

few things with the PSC," Susan Shafer, Engler's deputy press secretary, explained. "What was going to happen next was that we were going to take action legislatively. And I think Consumers and Edison said, 'If it's going to go to the Legislature, why don't we take another look at this? We can volunteer to open competition ourselves and be able to have a little more control. The Legislature could do quite a few different things with it.' This is a good way to open it up under their terms, and work with the PSC on this and not be pigeon-holed into certain things."

But it also leaves utility watchdog organizations such as ABATE and the state Attorney General's office nervous. If the program is voluntary, can the PSC still regulate it? The PSC's answer is yes. Consumers and Edison have filed documents stating their positions are that the PSC can indeed regulate rates and services of the program.

But even in making the announcement last week, Engler echoed the concerns of utility watchdogs saying the Legislature should codify the PSC's orders into law to protect cus-

Technically, the system will operate much the same as it has. Power will be delivered by Edison and Consumer lines. Electricity can't be segregated on those lines, so customers will draw on the power in the transmission network and generators - current utilities as well as the new third-party suppliers - will feed into. They'll settle up accounts later.









Sanitary sewer overflow into Rouge still a problem

By Ken Abramczyk STAFF WRITER kabramczyk@oe.homecomm.net

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Communities may have spent millions to separate sewers to stop sanitary sewage overflows into the Rouge River, but they are still a problem for 11 communities in the Rouge River water-

They also are still illegal.

Test monitors have found 27 known locations of SSOs in Garden City, Livonia and Westland into the Rouge River.

Other Wayne County communities with SSOS are Allen Park and Dearborn Heights in Wayne County. Oakland County communities include Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Bloomfield Township, Farmington Hills, Troy and West Bloomfield Town-

Garden City, Livonia and Westland separated storm and sanitary sewers during the first phase of the Rouge River Wet Weather Demonstration Project.

Vyto Kaunelis, director of public works for the Wayne County's Department of Environment, said communities may be limited to access Detroit's sewage system because Wayne County's interceptor (a 72-inch pipe installed along Hines Drive) cannot handle all the communities' capacity to transport to the Detroit sewage treatment plant.

That means sewage flows into the Rouge or, even worse, backs up into basements.

Richard Dittmar, director of Westland's Department of Public Services, doesn't like the fact that the illegal SSOs exist in Westland. "But it's also illegal to 'trespass' into basements (with sewage). Obviously that (SSO) is better than having basements flood," Dittmar said.

Kaunelis expects a new pump station near Evergreen and Ford Road will help communities rid themselves of some of the SSO problem. "That pump station will allow us to contribute to the Detroit system," Kaunelis said.

The Environmental Protection Agency maintains that separate sanitary sewage is required to be treated, as a minimum, to meet the Clean Water Act.

The Michigan Department of Environmental Quality is "generally supportive" of the EPA's position, but one state environmental official has expressed concerns about communities with older sanitary sewers that may carry footing drain flow from homes or groundwater infiltration. Footing drains are created with a perforated collection pipe laid alongside the footing of

Organ donor registry grows

More than 100,000 names have been added to the Gift of Life Organ and Tissue Donor Registry in one year.

Secretary of State Candice Miller credited the Michigan Department of State's new organ donor enrollment program. About 15,000 names were on the Gift of Life registry before the enrollment card program began in August 1998.

The Gift of Life Agency's next milestone is to enroll 500,000

Currently, there are more than 2,300 people waiting for an organ transplant in Michigan, For information, contact the Gift of Life Agency at 1-800-482-





COUNTY NEWS

a house that supports the foundation wall. Water fills the pipe after a rain, then flows into the sewer system.

"We are especially concerned in situations where large sums of federal and state money have been used to separate sewer systems for the purpose of eliminating combined sewer overflows," said Bill McCracken, chief of the permits section of the DEQ's surface water quality division.

"If untreated SSOs continue after separation has been completed, the federal and state funds did not accomplish the goal of preventing the discharge of raw sewage."

State officials acknowledge that it was difficult to measure how much overflow these SSOs contributed.

Dittmar believes seven of the 15 SSOs in Westland will be resolved with the completion of the Merriman Road relief sewer by Oct. 1.

"We've had problems with the hydraulics of the system and sometimes we've not been able to

get into the interceptor," Dittmar said.

The relief sewer will cost \$800,000, extending from the interceptor in the Lower Rouge area to Parkwood and Merri-

An overflow at Cavell and Warren - the site of six overflows — was caused by loose joints and roots forcing themselves into the sewers. Those will be removed, then about 2,400-feet of lining will be installed as part of the Cavell street sewer between Cavell and Cardwell. That project costs \$200,000 and was completed in

Garden City housed six SSO locations. Those flows measured 1 million gallons on March 18, 1998. Another flow measured 495,000 gallons on Jan. 23, 1999.

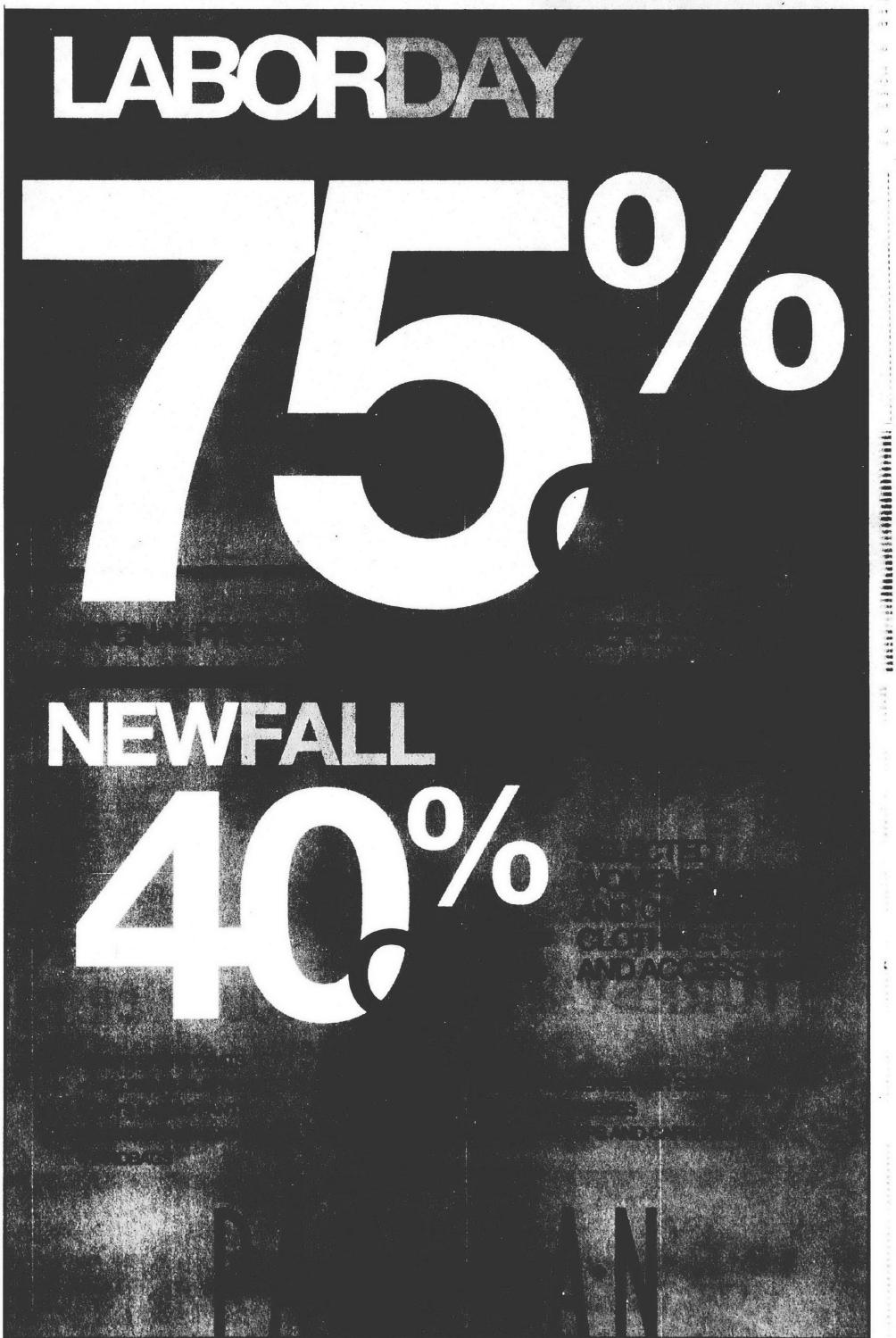
Jack Barnes, Garden City's DPS director, said that community was conducting smoke-testing to track flows. Barnes expected a report from Wade-Trim soon.

When asked about Garden City spending so much to separate sewers, then have to still deal with SSOs, Barnes said: "This is a very complex issue. The pump station is supposed to

help us all get into the North; Huron (Rouge Valley sewer) sys-:

Robert Beckley, director of public works in Livonia, said the system would need evaluation to find out whether the pump station assists Livonia. "But the interceptor (pipe) may not be of sufficient capacity and other (communities) may have more flow than they are contracted."

Beckley said.Livonia would" develop a plan to correct the SSOs if they continue through the year's end.



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Empty shell: Outside of main building with power house, smoke stack. in back.



ELOISE

A GLIMPSE INTO THE PAST

THE REAL **MCCOY**

Elijah McCoy, the son of former slaves, may be Eloise's most famous resident.

Born in Ontario, Canada, in 1844, McCoy fled Kentucky before the Civil War. He ended up in Scotland, where he was educated as a mechanical engineer. He settled in Detroit after returning to the United States and began his contributions to the industrial machine industry.

His first invention in 1872 was a lubricator for steam engines. It allowed machines to remain in motion while being oiled. McCoy was responsible for 57 patents.

The term "real McCoy" refers to the oiling device used for industrial machinery. Equipment inspectors came to ask if a machine contained the real McCoy. Gradually, it became an American expression meaning the real thing.

McCoy also invented an ironing board and lawn sprinkler. He died in the Eloise Infirmary Oct. 10. 1929, a year after he was admitted suffering from senile dementia caused by hypertension. He is buried in Detroit.

■ Source: The Faces of Science: African Americans in the Sci ences, Louisiana State Univer sity, Baton Rouge

BY RENÉE SKOGLUND STAFF WRITER rskoglund@oe.homecomm.net

Lasting legacy: On July

20, 1894, a U.S. Post

at the Wayne County

was the 4-year-old

Dickerson, a Detroit

postmaster who con-

tributed to improving

conditions in institu-

tions for the poor. Mrs.

Eloise Dickerson Dav-

ock died in 1982 at the

age of 93.

Office was established

House under the name

"Eloise." The real Eloise

daughter of Freeman B.

or many years, the once-massive Wayne County Infirmary, Psychiatric and General Hospital complex on Michigan Avenue between Merriman Road and Henry Ruff in Westland, better known as "Eloise," sent a Dickensian chill down passersby's spines.

If we didn't know exactly what happened at Eloise, at least we knew we didn't want to be there. For more than a century, until the last psychiatric patient left in 1979, thousands of Wayne County's mentally ill, tubercular and indi-

gent residents lived behind its gates.

"A lot of people spent their whole life here. They came and never left," said Frank Rembisz, director of the Wayne County Office on Aging, whose department is located in the Kay Beard Building, one of the few remaining Eloise structures.

One such resident was Bridgette "Biddy" Hughes, an Irish immigrant and the first "crazy" patient, who was admitted April 4, 1841. She died at Eloise March 8, 1895, and is likely buried in the Eloise cemetery south of Michigan Avenue.

Today's panhandlers would have found a safe haven at Eloise, said Rembisz. "In the state of Michigan it was the greatest humanitarian effort to serve the indigent and mentally incompetent.

An Eloise museum

Rembisz, the county's unofficial historian, is determined to preserve the history of Eloise, which began as a county poorhouse on the corner of Gratiot and Mt. Elliott Avenues in Detroit in 1832.

It moved to its present site in 1839 after the county purchased and enlarged the Black Horse Tavern, a Detroit-Chicago stagecoach stop, for a second county poorhouse. According to historical records, while 35 people were transferred to the new poorhouse, 111 refused to go to the "awful wilderness.

The complex evolved over time, with buildings added, expanded and replaced. During Eloise's heyday in the 1930s and 1940s, 78 buildings sprawled across almost 1,000 acres. It was a self-efficient city with a dairy farm, piggery, greenhouses, bakeries, power plants, a fire department and its own post office.

It also became a medical pioneer. The use of X-rays was perfected as a medical diagnosic tool at Eloise beginning in 1896. Also, in the late 1930s, Eloise initiated the country's first formal music therapy program for mental patients.

And its population grew. The infamous "N" Building, encompassing 382,443 square feet, once housed 7,000 permanent indigent residents. Almost 3,300 patients worked throughout the complex, and the term "POGIE" (Poor Old Gentleman in Eloise) came to refer to the ambulatory, indigent, male patient-worker from N Building.

It was in N Building that Rembisz discovered a cache of old trophies "standing like soldiers on the floor" while scavenging for office equipment back in the 1980s, after most of Eloise's buildings had been closed.

He stored the trophies and other memorabilia - pictures, silverware, reports from the 1870s, and some ancient leather arm restraints - until he acquired display cases once used in the Eloise morgue. The cases now line the first-floor hallway of the Kay Beard Building.

The fledgling museum's most telling artifact may be a pair of black work shoes with ELOISE stamped in white on

the soles. Residents with off-grounds privileges often went to bars, said Rembisz, and when their money ran out, they sold their shoes for another drink.

"After that problem, they began branding shoes. Who would want to trade a drink for a pair of Eloise work shoes?"



Besides the Kay Beard Building, which was built in 1931 and used to house the administrative offices and psychiatric treatment wards, little remains of the original struc-

The fire hall, bakery and a power station marked by a 254-foot smokestack bearing a faded "Eloise" still exist but are in disrepair. Wayne County General Hospital, closed in mid-1980s, lies to the north near Proctor Road, separated from the remaining complex by the recently constructed Inkster Valley Golf Course

Even the top three floors of the Kay Beard Building are deserted. Their barricaded windows and bare, claustropho-



Marked soles: Frank Rembisz (above) shows the branded shoes worn by patients at Eloise. (Below) restraints that were used.

bic retention rooms with knobless doors evoke stark images

of times past. On the south side of Michigan off Proctor Road, waisthigh grass, weeds and wild strawberry vines cover a vast field where 7,145 former Eloise residents and patients are buried. The last burial occurred in January 1948

Burial in this potter's field was anonymous. A gray concrete brick with a number marks the graves of those without family or whose family was

too poor to give them a private burial. Over the years, the markers have sunk deep below "There are probably Civil War and Spanish

American War veterans buried there," said Rembisz. "There are records that say people are buried there. Can we match a name with a marker in all incidences? We're working on it."

Rembisz is sorting through "thousands of documents and memorabilia" to go on display. He is hoping area residents, as well as former patients, will contribute more things, like Eloise milk bottles and postcards. The history of Eloise, he said, belongs to all Wayne County citizens.

■ Members of the Westland Historical Commission are holding a "Friends of Eloise" meeting at 1:30 p.m. Monday. Sept. 13, in the Kay Beard Building, 30712 Michigan Ave., Westland. For more details, contact the commission at (734) 326-1110. Anyone wanting to contribute artifacts to the museum should contact Frank Rembisz at (734) 727-7373

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Levin calls GOP tax cut plan 'deja voodoo economics'

By MATT JACHMAN STAFF WRITER mjachman oc. homecomm.net

Democrats and moderate Republicans will come up with a compromise tax cut once President Bill Clinton vetoes the 10year, \$792 billion plan Congress sent him before the August

That's U.S. Sen. Carl Levin's take on the future of tax relief as the House and Senate prepare to reconvene this month to hammer out appropriations for the next fiscal year, which begins Friday, Oct. 1.

Levin, D-Mich., said the plan headed to Clinton's desk is based on anticipated reductions in domestic spending of 26 percent between now and 2009. Cuts that deep, in areas as varied as Head Start, the FBI and student loans, aren't possible, he said.

"That is a totally unrealistic assumption," Levin said Tuesday during a meeting with editors at the Observer & Eccentric News-

"I think people want us to do debt reduction. They want us to do Social Security.'

> Sen. Carl Levin on GOP tax plan

papers. "It is not going to hap-

Thus, overriding Clinton's promised veto of the plan would put us back in the deficit ditch which we just climbed out of," Levin said. He labeled the thinking behind the plan "Deja Voodoo Economics."

The GOP plan would cut marginal tax rates and individual capital gains tax rates and eliminate the so-called "marriage penalty" by raising the standard deduction for married couples, among other reductions.

Levin's Republican counterpart, Sen. Spencer Abraham, supports the GOP-backed taxcut plan and voted for it. spokesman Joe Davis said Tuesday. But Abraham also sees room for compromise, Davis said.

To illustrate his contention, Levin pointed out that the anticipated \$14.4 billion budget surplus for the next fiscal year has already been spent on drought relief, extra funding for the U.S. Census and Social Security administration

And in only one of the last 10 federal budgets, adjusted for inflation, has spending been less than it was in the previous year, he said. "We have increased the constant-dollar spending," in several of those budgets, he said.

Levin said he would use budget surpluses to bolster Social Security and Medicare and pay down a \$5.6 trillion national

debt, and then for a "targeted" tax cut. Polls and anecdotal evidence tell him voters' priorities are similar, Levin said.

"I think people want us to do debt reduction. They want us to do Social Security," he said.

Clinton has proposed a \$200 billion tax cut, Levin said. But even the administration's projection of a 6-percent reduction in domestic spending over 10 years is "optimistic," he said.

"Medicare's going to need some additional spending," he

Recent cuts in Medicare, which provides health insurance for senior citizens, have been too deep, Levin said. "There's been some real damage done," he

Davis, Abraham's spokesman, said the senator also wants budget surpluses used for debt reduction, Social Security and Medicare. But Abraham also sees room for a larger tax cut,



Making a point: Sen. Carl Levin discusses the Republican tax proposal with Observer & Eccentric editors.

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Project Zero welfare program extends to all Wayne County

BY MIKE MALOTT HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE mmalott@homecomm.net

Project Zero, the state welfareto-work program that requires and assists those drawing public assistance to have at least some earned income, now moves on to its biggest challenge yet - all of Oakland and Wayne counties.

As of Oct. 1, all of Oakland and the remainder of Wayne County will be declared Project Zero sites, Gov. John Engler announced in late August.

Several areas of Wayne County and Detroit are already in the program, and are making progress, according to Susan Shafer, deputy press secretary to

"There are some areas in Wayne County and Detroit that have actually hit zero, which is phenomenal," she said. "That's a huge feat to be able to do that in Detroit, where some of the challenges are a little more difficult to overcome."

Engler recently added 49 counties across the state, including Wayne and Oakland, to Project Zero's current roster of 35 sites, effective Oct. 1.

"What we are running into now are the hardest to serve people, the people who have been on welfare all their lives, they don't think that they can find work, or they have kids and they don't know that they can get to work and make sure their kids are taken care of," Shafer said. Those are the obstacles we are running into and we are looking for ways to break down the barriers and allow people to go to work and have a chance.

"Some of these cases are very unique ... so it is important to tailor the program to them and what is stopping them from going to work and being self-suf-

Under Michigan's Work First program, "target cases" among welfare recipients are required

to find employment or enroll in job training within 60 days. Disability, childbirth and temporary homelessness can exempt individuals from the requirement, temporarily or permanently.

In any case, Project Zero allows local agencies to design programs specifically for their areas to assist welfare recipients get back to work. In many cases. agency workers can assist recipients on a case-by-case basis.

Critics of the program say efforts to get recipients off the welfare roles have to be permanent solutions, and can't simply move recipients off welfare into poverty. But that is exactly what Project Zero is attempting to do, Shafer contended. And it involves numerous programs to get transportation and childcare for recipients.

Project Zero began in 1996 with six pilot sites. Now, the Legislature allocates \$11 million

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Cell phone car accidents rise, but legislature unlikely to act

BY MIKE MALOTT HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE mmalott@homecomm.net

The driver up ahead is weaving back and forth across his lane. He's waving his arms, driving well below the posted speed limit. He's looking one direction and driving in another.

No, he's not drunk. He's talking on a cell phone.

It may make little difference, according to researchers. Studies conducted by the New England Journal of Medicine and the University of Toronto conclude that talking on a cell phone makes a driver four times more likely to have an accident, roughly the same rate of increase experienced by drunken

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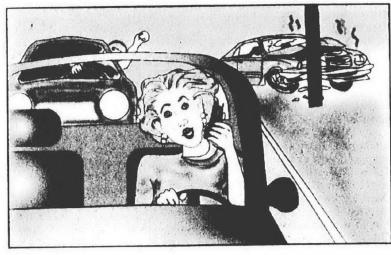
Nonetheless, it is unlikely the Michigan Legislature will act any time soon to ban or restrict the use of cell phones while driving. Why? Because about three fourths of state senators and representatives have them and make liberal use of them on those long drives to and from the Capitol, according to Rep. Laura Toy, R-Livonia.

"We'd be hard pressed to vote in something on that," she said. "It would be a case of 'Do as I say, not as I do."

Toy has a cell phone, although she uses a hands-free unit in her car. She said she finds it a great time saver, allowing her to do business while on the road. She said she tries to make most of her calls from her office or home, not only because of safety but because landline calls are cheaper.

Toy said she would want to see the specific wording of any proposal to limit the use of cell phones while driving before she could decide on a position. There would have be exceptions for emergency calls, such as reporting a drunk driver to police.

Sen. John Schwarz, R-Battle Creek, has much less patience with the idea of restricting cell phone use while driving. He said he sees little difference between



talking on the phone and talking to a passenger in the car.

He says the idea that lawmakers might not want to pass restrictions because they themselves have cell phones "is not only a cynical view, it's idiotic." Schwarz made that comment in an interview he gave over his own cell phone while driving.

State Rep. Andrew Raczkowski, R-Farmington Hills, said that while he would consider restrictions, he would always exempt hands-free cellular telephones. He said he simply disagrees with researchers who conclude handsfree phones are no safer than hand-held cellular phones.

Research done by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, however, indicates it is the distraction of the conversation, not the handling of the phone, that increases accidents.

"Contrary to expectations, the majority of drivers were talking on their telephones rather than dialing at the time of the crash

... The overwhelming majority of cellular telephone users were in the striking vehicle, and struck cars or other large objects that were in clear view of the driver," the NHTSA concluded.

Researchers at the University of Toronto concluded drivers were getting "lost in conversation." They speculated the reason phone conversations are more dangerous than chatting with a passenger is that the pas-

sengers are likely to be paying attention to traffic conditions as well as the driver and may be subtly passing clues to the driver of trouble up ahead.

Raczkowski said proposed restrictions have been submitted to the Legislative Service Bureau for drafting, but the bill is currently an "orphan," that is no lawmaker has committed to introducing the legislation.

Previous attempts in the Michigan legislature to restrict phone use while driving have failed to get much support.

For its part, the NHTSA has not recommended a ban on chatting on the phone while behind the wheel. It has noted other activities can be just as distracting. Simulator research shows tuning a car radio can be just as distracting to drivers, and car radio tuning has been linked in other studies to increased traffic accidents. Smokers are more likely to commit a violation and get a traffic ticket while having a cigarette, according to the NHTSA.

The NHTSA is recommending better data collection. Only two states record cell phone use on traffic accident reports. No states are presently recording phone gabbing in relation to traffic tickets.

And the NHTSA notes that nearly all states already have laws on the books against careless driving, as does Michigan

Workshop looks at business in Africa

A workshop at Schoolcraft College, "Doing Business in Africa: A Cultural Experience," will examine the cultural aspects of doing business in Africa and feature a gourmet African meal.

How to Choose a

Doctor Who is

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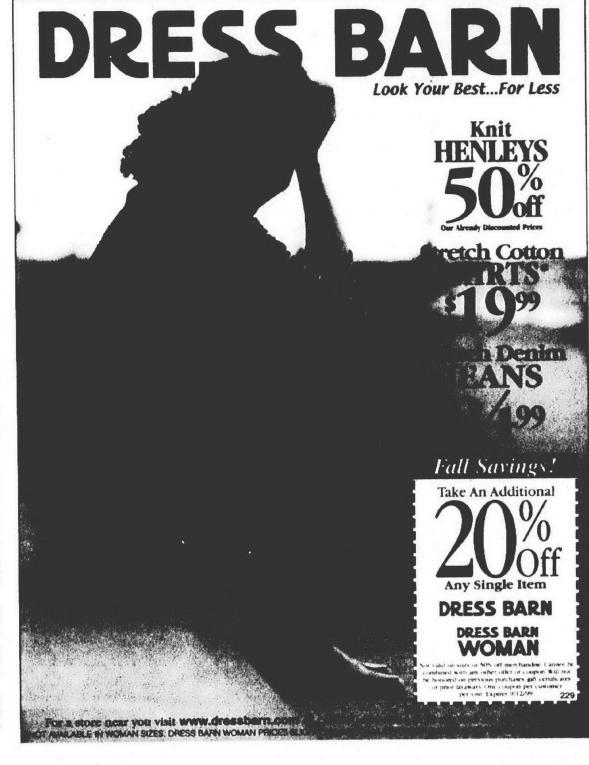
St. Mary Hospital

36475 Five Mile Road Livonia, MI 48154

Sponsored by the college's Business Development Center, the workshop begins at 5 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23, at Schoolcraft. Participants will learn the subtleties of doing business in leading African nations, then

enjoy authentic African food.

The cost is \$45 per person.
For information or to register, call the Business Development Center at (734) 462-4438. For information on the African World Expo, call (313) 868-4723.





If you bet more than you can afford to lose, you've got a problem. Call 1-800-270-7117 for confidential help. Physician Referral Service 1-888-464-WELL

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So, how do you find a local doctor who is state-of-the-art and state-of-the-heart? Just call 1-888-464-WELL for

St. Mary Hospital's free referral service. We'll give you

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When you choose a doctor on staff at St. Mary Hospital,

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lust call the St. Mary Hospital Physician Referral

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HARRY W. KRUMM

Services for Harry W. Krumm, 73, of Plymouth will be 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 3 at the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Dr. James Skimins officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

He was born June 30, 1926 in Plymouth. He died Aug. 30 in Superior Twp. Mr. Krumm was the sexton at the First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth for 26 years, retiring in 1989.

Before he worked at the church, he worked for the Pere-Marquette Railroad for 25 years. He was a life-long Plymouth resFirst Presbyterian Church in Plymouth.

He was a bugler for the V.F.W. in Plymouth and played taps all over metro Detroit. He was a member of the 11th Airborne Association and served in the Army during World War II in the Pacific. He was a member of the 11th Airborne Division. He was very active in the V.F.W. of Plymouth and the First Presbyterian Church. He enjoyed going to the local schools and sharing his life experiences.

Survivors include his wife, Claudette Krumm of Plymouth;

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 colling the following: auxiliary aids or services successions:
writing or calling the following:
David Medley
ADA Coordinator

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

Publish: August 19 and September 2, 1999

L917245

PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

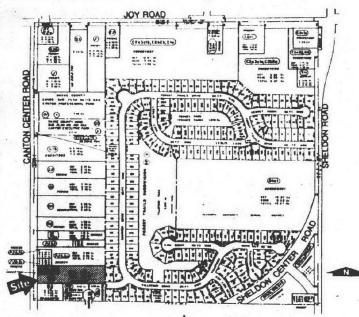
PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE FUTURE LAND USE MAP OF THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

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, September 13, 1999 in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Future Land Use Map of the Comprehensive Plan:

FOEGE FUTURE LAND USE AMENDMENT - CONSIDER AMENDING THE FUTURE LAND USE MAP FROM MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL TO LOCAL SHOPPING FOR PARCEL NOS. 010 99 0027 001 AND 010 99 0027 002. Property is located on the east side of Canton Center Road between Joy and Sheldon Center Roads.

Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be received at the above address prior to Thursday, September 9, 1999 in order to be included in the materials submitted for review.

SEE ATTACHED MAP



VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

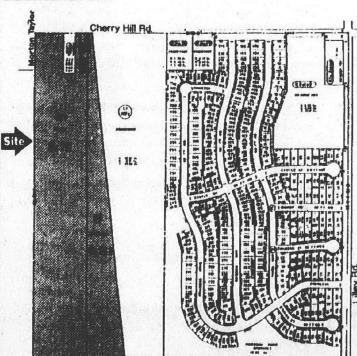
PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, September 13, 1999 in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at

7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance: MORGAN CREEK PLANNED DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT (PDD) FINAL PLAN - CONSIDER REQUEST TO ESTABLISH A PLANNED DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT AS PERMITTED IN SECTION 27.04 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE INCLUSIVE OF PARCEL NO. 090 99 0006 002, 090 99 0007 000, AND 090 99 0009 000. Property is located on the southeast corner of Cherry Hill Road and Morton Taylor Road Right-of-Way. Second Public Hearing.

SEE ATTACHED MAP

Publish: August 12 and September 2, 1999



Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be received at the above address prior to Thursday, September 9, 1999 in order to be included in the materials submitted for revie

VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

OBITUARIES

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

SEPTEMBER 9, 1999

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 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.

Curtis M. Brochue of 415 Clifford St., 3rd Floor, Neudeck Bldg., Detroit,

Mi 48226 (313-224-7750) representing Wayne County DPS Engineering Real Estate of Same address (313-224-7772) For property along Canton

Parcel #1 039-99-0020-000 of 45350 Ford Rd. Petitioner requests a

variance of section 6.02 (Site Development Standards for Non-

Residential Uses) Zoning Code variance of 6 ft. From the 40 foot setback

requirement to the canopy in C-2.

Parcel #4 039-99-0018-001 of 5758 Canton Center Rd. Is requesting a

variance of Section 26.03 (Schedule of Regulations Commercial and

Office Districts) and Sign Ord.(2.18) Petitioner requests a variance of

77.1 ft. From the 85 foot front setback in C-2 and a variance of 3.3 ft.

Parcel #5 039-99-0015-701 of 5900 Canton Center Rd. Is requesting a

variance of Section 26.03 (Schedule of Regulations for Commercial and Office Districts) Petitioner requests a variance of 10.3 ft. From the 85

foot front setback C-2 (Canton Center Frontage)

Parcel #39 036-01-0015-001 of 45480 Ford Rd. Is requesting a variance of Section 26.03 (Schedule of Regulations for Commercial and Office

Districts) Petitioner requests a variance of 45.9 ft. From the 85 foot

ASI Sign Systems of 1203 Wheaton St. Troy, Mi 48083 (248-680-8970) representing First Baptist Church of Canton at 44500 Cherry Hill Rd.

(734-981-6460) are requesting a variance of Sign Ord. #120 Section 8.2(Wall Signs)(Developments with 1 or more buildings shall be permitted 1 wall sign not exceeding fifty square feet in area.) Petitioner

requests a variance in the square footage requirements for Wall signs. Parcel 059-99-0004-003A (Building)

Donald Kilgore of 45278 Lothrop St. Canton Mi 48188 (734-397-0537)

for property located at 50201 Cherry Hill (Cherry Hill Village) He is requesting a variance of Article 26 Schedule of Regulations, and appealing for Section 2.03 D-3 of the Zoning Ordinance (Accessory

structures and uses in residential and agricultural districts setbacks) Petitioner requests to build a new garage with a 6 ft. Side set back

front setback in C-2 (Canton Center Frontage) (Planning)

ident and a life-member of the two sons, Thomas (Michele) Krumm of Westland, Ernest (Bethann) Krumm of Canton; and two grandchildren, Alyce and Darren.

Memorials may be made to the charity of your choice.

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

WILLIAM ADAM

Services for William Adam, 70, of Plymouth were Aug. 31 in the Chapel of the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home, Canton Township with the Rev. William Mercer officiat-

He was born May 2, 1929 in Detroit. He died Aug. 27 in Farmington Hills.

Survivors include his wife, Shirley; two daughters, Sharon (John) King, Judy (Michael) Mueller; one son, William (Mandy); one brother, David; and five grandchildren.

HUGH JARVIS

Services for Hugh Jarvis, 73 of Brighton (formerly of Plymouth) will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7 at Cornerstone Evangelical Presbyterian Church, Hilton Road,

The following Agenda will be discussed:

From the 7 foot setback for signs.

Parcel # 71-073-99-0005-001 (Building)

(Approval of August 12, 1999 minutes)

Publish: September 2, 1999

Roll Call: Blaylock, Cisek, Demopoulos, Johnson, Redfern,

Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag

Acceptance of Agenda

He was born June 30, 1926 in Ishpeming, Mich. He died Aug. 18 in Brighton. He received his bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Toledo and a master's degree in retailing from New York University. He had been a buyer of boys and men's furnishings, merchandise manager of the boys department at D.H. Holmes, New Orleans and sales representative for several wholesale companies.

In 1962, he opened his first gift store, Hugh Jarvis Gifts in Plymouth and in later years had stores in Northville, Marquette, Southland Center, Fairlane Town Center and Twelve Oaks. He added four operations in Toledo and another in Jupiter, Fla. While residing in Plymouth, he was a member of the Plymouth Rotary Club and in the past few years the Brighton Rotary Club. In addition he was a Mason of the Barton Smith Lodge of Toledo, and a member of Scottish Rite and Moslem Shrine Temple.

Survivors include his wife,

TERRY G. BENNETT,

Clerk

Lorraine of 44 years; one son, charity of your choice. Robert; and two grandchildren, Benjamin and Elisabeth Anne of Woodlands, Texas.

Memorials may be made to the Moslem Shrine Child Care, 434 Temple Ave. Detroit, MI 48201 or to the organization of your choice in lieu of flowers.

DANA LOUISE LIPKE

Services for Dana Louise Lipke, 76, of Plymouth were Sept. 1 in the Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home, Farmington with the Deacon Jesse Ping officiating. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

She was born Feb. 24, 1923 in Detroit. She died Aug. 29 in Med-I-Lodge, Howell. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include her three sons, Dann C. Lipke of South Lyon, Morey Jr. (Sharon) Lipke, Davey Lipke; two daughters, Betty (Steve) Wereb, Colleen Lipke; two sisters, Margaret Minnhinnick, Marion Davis; 10 grandchildren; and 12 greatgrandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Med-I-Lodge of Howell or to the

ESTELLE KOTOUCEK

Services for Estelle Kotoucek. 81, of Plymouth were Aug. 31 in Draeger-Langendorf Funeral Home with the Rev. Randall K. Bush officiating. Burial was in Mound Cemetery, Racine, Wis.

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She was born July 8, 1918 in Mt. Pleasant, Wis. She died Aug. 27 in Superior Township. She worked as a teacher's aide at Gallimore Elementary School in Plymouth Township, then worked 18 years at the Cultural Center with the City of Plymouth and as a receptionist at City Hall in Plymouth. She retired in 1991 from the City of Plymouth. She lived in Plymouth since 1968. She was for-

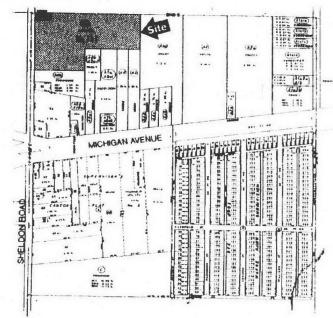
merly of Detroit. She was preceded in death by her parents, Joseph and Emily Cervenka. Survivors include her son, Robert (Chris) B. Kotoucek of South Lyon; one sister, Ann Schneider of Traverse City; one granddaughter, Leeah Kotoucek of Tennessee; and one cousin, Chuck Erven of Wisconsin.

PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, September 13, 1999 in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed special land use request as provided in Section 27.03 of the Canton Township Zoning Ordinance:

TRI-CITY CHRISTIAN CENTER SPECIAL LAND USE - CONSIDER REQUEST FOR SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL FOR A RELIGIOUS INSTITUTION WITH PRIVATE DAY CARE/EDUCATION FACILITIES AS REQUIRED IN SECTION 11.02B.3, B.4, B.6 FOR PARCEL NOS. 133 99 0018 001 AND 133 99 0019 000. Property is located on the east side of Sheldon Road north of Michigan Avenue.

SEE ATTACHED MAP



Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be received at the above address prior to Thursday, September 9, 1999 in order to be included in the materials submitted for review

Publish: September 2, 1999

VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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

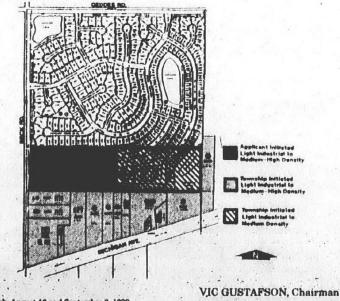
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 168 of the Public Acts of 1959 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Comprehensive Plan of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, September 13, 1999 in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Future Land Use Map of the Comprehensive Plan:

GOFF/JOHNSON FUTURE LAND USE AMENDMENT - CONSIDER AMENDING THE FUTURE LAND USE MAP FROM LIGHT INDUSTRIAL TO MEDIUM-HIGH DENSITY RESIDENTIAL (UP TO 8 UNITS/ACRE) FOR PARCEL NOS. 130 99 0003 000, 130 99 0004 000, AND 130 99 0005 000. Property is located on the east side of Beck Road between Geddes Road and Michigan Avenue.

CANTON TOWNSHIP INITIATED FUTURE LAND USE MAP AMENDMENT - CONSIDER AMENDING THE FUTURE LAND USE
MAP FROM LIGHT INDUSTRIAL TO MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL (4 UNITS/ACRE) FOR THE SOUTH 660 FEET OF MEADOW VILLAGE SUBDIVISION #2, AND FROM LIGHT INDUSTRIAL TO MEDIUM-HIGH DENSITY RESIDENTIAL (UP TO 8 UNITS/ACRE) FOR PARCEL NOS. 129 99 0009 000, 131 99 0001 000, 131 99 0002 000, 131 99 0003 000, 131 99 0004 000, 131 99 0005 000, 131 99 0006 000, 131 99 0007 000, 131 99 0010 000, 131 99 0011 000, 131 99 0012 000, 131 99 0013 000, 131 99 0014 000, AND 131 99 0015 000. Property is located north of Michigan Avenue east of Beck Road.

Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be received at the above address prior to Thursday, September 9, 1999 in order to be included in the materials submitted for review.

SEE ATTACHED MAP



CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON REQUEST FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS

On or about September 20, 1999, the above named Municipality will request the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to release federal funds under Title I of the Housing & Community Development Act of 1974 (PL 93.383) for the following projects located in the Charter Township of Canton:

PROJECT: Housing Rehabilitation, for income-qualified owner-occupied single-family detached housing; FY 1998, \$20,000. "Continuing

DETERMINATION: It has been determined that such request for release funds will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment and, accordingly, the Charter Township of Canton has decided not to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (PL 91-190). The reasons for such decision not to prepare such a statement are as follows: Housing Rehabilitation is categorically excluded. An Environmental Review Record respecting the above project has been made by the Charter Township of Canton which documents the environmental review of each project and more fully sets forth the reasons why such Statement is not required. This Environmental Review Record is on file with the Charter Township of Canton and is available for public examination, and copying (for a fee), upon request. at the office of the Resource Development Division, 1150 South Canton Center Road, Canton Michigan 48188-1699, (734) 397-5392, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. No further environmental review of the projects is proposed to be conducted prior to the request for release of federal funds. All interested agencies, groups and persons disagreeing with this decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration by the Resource Development Division at the above described address. Such written comments must be received on or before September 17, 1999. All such comments so received will be considered and the Municipality will not request the release of federal funds or take administrative action on the within projects before the

date specified in the preceding sentence.
CERTIFICATION: The Charter Township of Canton will undertake the project with Community Development Block Grant funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) under Title I of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1974. The Charter Township of Canton is certifying to HUD that the Charter Township of Canton and Thomas J. Yack, in his capacity of Township Supervisor. consent to accept the jurisdiction of the federal courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental reviews. decision-making, and action and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval, the Charter Township of Canton may use the Block Grant Funds and HUD will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. HUD will accept an objection to its approval of the release of funds and acceptance of the certification only if it is on one of the following bases: (a) that the certification was not in fact executed by the Chief Executive Officer of the Applicant; or (b) that the Applicant's environmental review record for the project indicates omission of a required decision, finding or step applicable to the project

in an environmental review process. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure (24 CFR Part 58) and may be addressed to HUD at: McNamara Federal Building, 17th Floor, 477 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48226. Objections to the release of funds on the basis other than those stated above will not be considered by HUD. No objection received after October 6, 1999 will be considered by HUD.

THOMAS J. YACK, Supervisor

TERRY BENNETT, Clerk

Publish: August 19 and September 2, 1999

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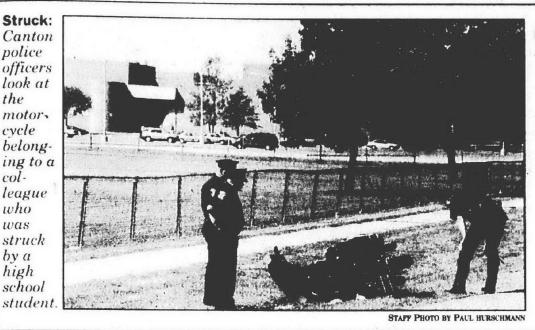
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Crash from page A1

was attempting to stop a student driving eastbound on the shoulder of Joy Road when he was struck by another student backing from a private driveway on the opposite side of

The second student, driving a Chevrolet Camaro, was planning to head east and backed across Joy into the eastbound lanes, knocking Wolons off the cycle and onto the shoulder of the road.

The second driver was not injured and the first driver got away, police

Expect surveyors in township area

The Charter Township of Plymouth has contracted the services of Orchard, Hiltz & McCliment, Inc. (OHM) to survey the field locations of all manholes, fire hydrants and storm water catch basins in the township.

Over the next nine months OHM surveyors will be walking the streets, creeks and occasionally the back yards of township homeowners and businesses to locate utility structures and record locations using satellite communication technology

The township will be using

E Over the next nine months OHM surveyors will be walking the streets, creeks and occasionally the back yards in the township.

this information to conduct future updates to the utility inventory and maintenance programs. For more information call Tom Hollis at the Public Works Department at 453-8131.

Repeck from page A1

City records shows Wendover it," Pugh said. and Repeck owe \$2,062.95 in property taxes on their home stemming from tax bills in 1998 and 1999. The Crier also owes the city \$1,054 in past due water bill payments, according to records.

Calls to Repeck for a response weren't returned.

Repeck was the most popular candidate in the August primary, collecting the most votes of all the candidates. Plymouth's Nov. 2 general election currently has eight candidates running for four commission seats.

Shrewsbury's term on the commission will expire in November. City term limits prevent him from running for re-election.

"At a time when the Plymouth City Commission is attempting to continue providing services to the residents of Plymouth, how can a candidate for Commission explain a continued delinquency in paying bills owed to the city of Plymouth?" the letter states.

The letter also questions Repeck's role as a DDA member in "arranging for an apparent no-bid contract for her husband Ed Wendover and Comma Graphics in the amount of \$20,000... to produce a newspa-

Sharon Pugh, who chaired the Downtown Business Authority (DBA) at the time, said the letter is politically motivated.

"If there was an impropriety, it was an administrative snafu... (Repeck) had nothing to do with

Both Pugh and Larry Bird, current chairman of the DBA, said that Repeck's role consisted of sitting on a board that only approved a budget for the DBA, the marketing arm of the DDA.

They both were insistent that the \$20,000 contract was bid out. "They blew us away," Bird said. "Comma Graphics had the lowest bid."

When asked if she thought the contract had the appearance of an impropriety, Pugh said: "In a small town, everything everyone does overlaps over everything

Bring the Kidsi

Shrewsbury said he requested information under the Michigan Freedom of Information Act. "I specifically asked for minutes concerning competitive bids for that newspaper.... why didn't they just give it to me?" he said.

Pugh said, "I'm aghast. Dennis Shrewsbury isn't doing Plymouth any favors by doing this. He's a very spiteful person. It's too bad he has to hurt our community.'

Jerry Vorva, also a candidate for the city commission, said the flap is politics as usual.

Singalong

"I've been around politics long enough to know that anything is fair game," Vorva said. "The real issue is, what does this have to do with someone's ability to gov-

Candidate Michelle Potter said she would want her name cleared if it were put "out in the

"I pay my taxes and my water bills and I think the voters are owed an explanation of why they haven't been paid," Potter said.

PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, September 13, 1999 in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:

ZONING ORDINANCE TEXT AMENDMENT (99-2)

Consider Canton Township-initiated amendment to the following articles: Article 2, General Provisions

Section 2.16, Exceptions, by amending subparagraph C, Exceptions to Height Standards, regarding the application of exceptions to height standards for architectural features.

Article 5, Landscaping, Screening, and Walls

Section 5.03, Specific Landscaping Requirements for Zoning Districts, by amending subparagraph C.1, Requirements for Multiple Family Districts, General Site Landscaping by adding a requirement for one (1) ornamental

The proposed Zoning Ordinance text amendment (99-2) is available for public inspection in the Canton Township Planning Services Division, 1150 South Canton Center Road, during regular business hours.

Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be received at the above address prior to Thursday, September 9, 1999 in order to be included in the materials submitted for review

Publish: August 19 and September 2, 1999

VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

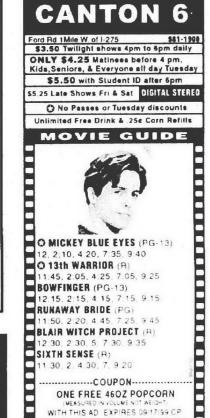
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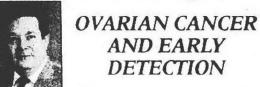
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For Information call (734) 453-0326 Wed., Sept. 8, 1999



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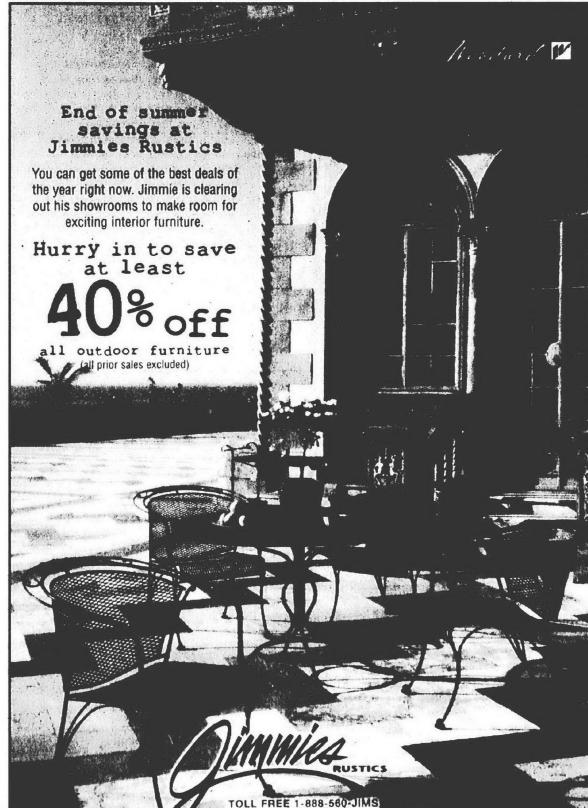
WOMEN'S HEALTH ISSUES TODAY OBSTETRICS DYNECOLOGY



because the tumors are fast-spreading and asymptomatic until the disease's late stages, it often goes undetected. In this country more than 15,000 women die of ovarian cancer each year. And, only 20% of all patients live five years after diagnosis. However, about 20% of ovarian cancer patients survive when the disease is caught early. According to a ecent study of 22,000 post menopausal women followed over a ten-year period, conducted by researchers at St. Bartholomew's Hospital in London, annual screening official exam and ultrasound could save 4,500 to 5,000 fives annually in the U.S. The implication is clear. There is an early warning system for ovarian cancer that can save

The tragic aspect of ovarian cancer is that.

Women in their forties should have an ovarian cancer screening every three years, women in their lifties, every year. If, however, you are experiencing irregular or unusually painful periods and excessive bleeding, request an immediate internal examulied Oblevon specialists, we provide thorough, professional care and state he-art diagnostic and treatment methods to ensure early detection and maximum health. To schedule 4 consultation, please call our office, conveniently located at 1711 Monroe, at 313-565-9510. Evening appointments available.



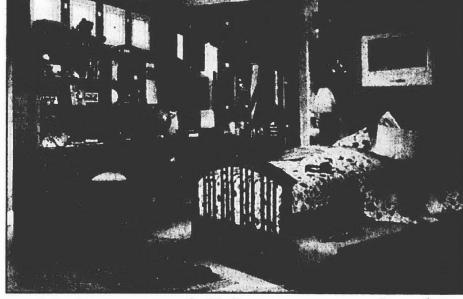
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Back to school

New faces ring in school year

ack to school didn't mean back to the same old grind on Tuesday for many students, teachers or administrators in the Plymouth-Canton school district. It meant a brand new experience for those in the classroom - on both sides of the desks.

The 1999-2000 school year will be one of new faces and new challenges. The school district recently hired 68 teachers after a similar number accepted buyouts and retired last year.

The school year began with 11 vacancies due to last-minute resignations and leave of absences, said Errol Goldman, assistant superintendent of employee relations. Keeping in mind that the district employs more than 870 teachers and also considering the difficulty many schools have had this year in hiring qualified educators, our district has done an excellent job in filling positions.

It also says a lot for the quality of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools: It's a place where people want to come to work. Wages are competitive, and the caliber of education is high.

New principals are on board at Allen, Bentley and Eriksson elementary schools as well as Central Middle School. Former Allen Principal Jim Burt transferred to Eriksson, while Marcia Moore stepped in at Allen on an interim basis. Bentley's new principal, Jerold Meier, is the former principal at St. Peter's Lutheran Day School in Plymouth. Carol Saunders, the adult education coordinator at Starkweather Educational Center, has been named interim principal at Central to replace Barb Church.

Several new administrators have begun their duties as well, including Ken Walcott, interim superintendent, who will fill in until the board of education completes its nationwide search for a new superintendent.

Open House schedule

Allen Elementary **Bird Elementary** Eriksson Elementary Farrand Elementary Fiegel Elementary Field Elementary **Gallimore Elementary**

Hulsing Elementary Smith Elementary **Tonda Elementary** East Elementary Central Middle School Lowell Middle School Pioneer Middle School West Middle School PCEP

Sept. 29 6:30-8:30 p.m. Sept. 23 7-8 p.m. Sept. 9 7-8 p.m. Sept. 7 6-8 p.m. Sept. 13 7-8 p.m. Sept. 23 7-8 p.m. Sept. 14 (grades 3-5) Sept. 23 (grades (K-2) Sept. 8 7-8 p.m. Sept. 23 7-8 p.m. Sept. 8 7-8 p.m. Sept. 2 7-9 p.m. Sept. 9 7-9 p.m. Sept. 15 7-9 p.m. Sept. 2 7-9 p.m. Sept. 15 7-9 p.m. Sept. 16 6:30-9:30 p.m.

And we can't forget the two new faces to our board of education - Mark Slavens and Steve Guile, who ousted two incumbents in the June election.

But it's not just teachers and administrators who are new to the district. School enrollment also swelled by 501 students this year, according to Aug. 20 counts.

In three months, things have certainly changed in the burgeoning district. As difficult as change may come for some, ultimately it will bring new perspectives and new ideas.

Sure, there will be growing pangs as students and teachers become acclimated to their new classrooms. However, we believe change is good and the next nine months can only hold promise.

If you haven't attended an open house at your school yet, please do. Meet the teachers and administrators who mean so much to your child's future. Get involved and stay involved. Our children depend on it.

Schools need a comfort zone

sually, accompanying the start of a new school year is unbridled enthusiasm from sniff of major trouble. district officials about the infusion of new teachers, intriguing educational offerings or whether the football team stands a chance in the upcoming season.

But this time, it's different.

Catch phrases that come to mind include having a "comfort zone" for parents, "zero tolerance," "internal and external safety plans" and "staying ahead" of any potentially volatile situations, such as last spring's Columbine High School

Districts are much more aware now than they were at the beginning of last year that the worries and anger many of today's

teenagers carry can erupt - if left unchecked. But they also stress that campuses are as safe as ever, even though extra security measures are being unveiled by school districts throughout the Observer coverage area.

■ In Farmington Public Schools, uniformed patrol officers made the rounds Monday morning. And the police liaison officers at Harrison and North will wear their uniforms to school until further notice. On top of that, Farmington High School's police liaison job now is full-

■ Hot lines have been set up both in the Livonia and Clarenceville districts. Meanwhile, district employees and paraprofessionals have been briefed about how to remain

sniff of major trouble.

Likewise, at the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park, police and school officials are paying extra attention to security issues and crisis intervention plans, right down to detailed floor plans and classroom telephones

"The park is already safe. We just need to keep it that way," said Bruce Siegel, assistant principal of major discipline at PCEP.

Similar comments are being heard from officials all across Observerland, and we couldn't agree more.

But all of the security measures districts are implementing or tweaking must not impede upon why kids are in school to begin

It really is a balancing act that police agencies and school districts must perform, particularly in the wake of those Colorado shoot-

Although having detailed security plans and measures ready to go certainly is the right thing to do, students also must have their own comfort zone if they truly are to learn and grow.

We encourage principals, teachers and parents to foster that by keeping an open, honest dialogue going with the youngsters throughout the year.

Labor Day has roots in Detroit

or many years, the Labor Day parade and rally at Cadillac Square was a major event for metro Detroit. Thousands would fill the streets to hear rousing speeches by labor leaders and politicians.

During presidential election years, the Democrat candidate would traditionally open his campaign in Detroit on Labor Day.

How times have changed. Union membership, despite recent signs of revival, is down from past years. Most Americans think of Labor Day as the final blast of summer.

But as the United Auto Workers and the auto companies begin their negotiations, this is a good time to reflect on the meaning of this day.

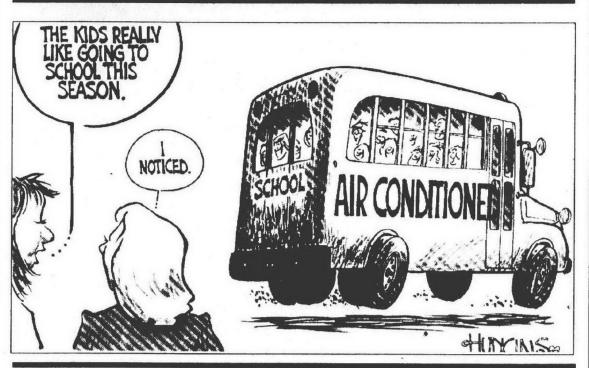
It is a celebration of our industrial heritage and of the thousands of men and women who have contributed their skills, their sweat and their blood to making this the most prosperous nation in history.

It is also a celebration of organized laborand an acknowledgment that workers should have a say in their working conditions. Sometimes the struggle has been violent, but it has over time developed into a process of discussing common problems and finding common solutions.

Unions have made many mistakes, but they have also been at the forefront in arguing for reasonable work schedules, better pay and better benefits. Many unions, particularly the UAW, have taken the lead in promoting equal rights for minorities and women.

This year, the UAW leadership will sit down with representatives from Ford, General Motors and DaimlerChrysler management to participate in the collective bargaining process. Each side will argue its positions, counter with alternative positions and try to find a compromise that protects the interests of workers, managers and shareholders.

We wish them well in this endeavor. We also urge everyone to take a moment from their barbecue, golf game or boat ride to remember what this day is really all about. ARKIE HUDKINS



LETTERS

Opinions are to be shared: We welcome your ideas, that's why we offer this space for your opinions. We will help by editing for clarity. To assure authenticity we ask that you provide a contact telephone number and if mailing or faxing a letter, please sign it. Letters can be mailed to: Valerie Olander, Plymouth Editor, 794 South Main, Plymouth, MI 48170, faxed to Valerie at (734) 459-2700 or e-mailed to volander@oe.homecomm.net

Placing blame elsewhere

Although I hate to "beat a dead horse," I am concerned with the amount of editorial letters I've seen recently on the issue of the "Matt Sykes Sidewalk" incident and the lack of support for the Plymouth Police. As I know the view can't be slanted by the press, I will assume that the majority of opinions received are indeed outraged with the actions of the police on this matter. Obviously, this issue has disseminated further to now be focused on teens "hanging out" in downtown Plymouth and how the residents and police will react to this ongoing issue moving forward.

I am a resident of Plymouth and reside in the downtown area. We are also new to this area - less than a year - and spend many evenings regretting our home-buying decision. We fell in love with Plymouth, and during the day, there is no doubt it is a Norman Rockwell town. But, boy oh boy, does it ever change at night! The noise from the cars cruising down Main Street can sometimes be so loud that our house vibrates. It's a shame that on cool summer evenings, we aren't able to sleep with the windows open. We have also had run-ins with teens pulling up in front of our house (stereo bass booming) with no respect for the residents of the neighborhood. And, yes, I am very tired of picking up empty beer cans and cigarette butts out of my yard every morning.

If anything, I felt much better when I went to a recent commission meeting to discuss this issue, and there were several other downtown Plymouth residents there with the same concerns. Yes, it is a problem!!!! And, I welcome anyone who doesn't reside in downtown Plymouth to visit for themselves any evening of

Shame on the parents of any teens who encourage their kids to "hang out' in downtown Plymouth at night. I have actually heard of parents who encourage their kids to go to downtown Plymouth in the evenings, because they know the police will be keeping on eye on their kids. Well, the fact is, when you want the police to be baby-sitters for your kids, then they're going to dole out punishments as they deem fit.

I'm also tired of hearing the parents placing the blame elsewhere by saying that the city and township offer nothing for their kids to do. If your solution to your bored children is 'kids, go hang out somewhere,' then why don't you encourage them to 'hang out' in your own neighborhood, because I can guarantee that you wouldn't be putting up with the noise and disrespect.

Maybe teens should be taught to respect the current laws; not escape them. And, maybe parents should be focusing some of their time trying to change the laws that they think their kids shouldn't abide by. In the meantime, I'll continue to support the Plymouth Police on upholding the current laws. And, I'll continue to call the police when I'm being disturbed as any good citizen would!

> **Tracy Sims** Plymouth

Vote saddens her

t was with a true sense of sadness that I left last Tuesday's (Aug. 24) school board meeting. Sad because I know the countless hours spent by district staff and administrators to present facts comparing the two location options for the new high school. Sad because those with the training and knowledge to truly know the high school program (including the interim superintendent, former board members, parents, staff and students) had their opinions shot down.

I'm sad for those students who will have to choose between not taking classes they wish unless they want to jump on a shuttle bus to get to another building. I'm sad for the special ed students who may very well be confined to one school, unable to fully experience all that PCEP has to offer. I'm sad to know that \$80,000-plus will need to be spent annually just to get students between the West location and the offerings at the existing schools, dollars that this district needs for education not unnecessary transportation.

I want to publicly thank Liz Givens, Steve Guile and Roland Thomas for focusing on the task at hand and doing what is best for the students in this district.

The other board members insulted the very people they were elected to represent.

> **Cindy Bastion** Canton

Error corrected

find, to my dismay, that I made an error in naming the prosecuting attorney in the goal post-climbing case. I got a letter from Ron Lowe saying he was not the person who prosecuted the student; I called the 35th District Court and found the prosecuting attorney was Charles Lowe, not Ron Lowe. I called and apologized to Ron Lowe.

Barbara Masters Plymouth

Plymouth Observer

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- Philip Power

Education includes learning the power of words

ecently the Livonia Board of Education made a split-the-difference decision to pull a prizewinning youth novel from the school reading list while retaining the book in the school library.

That decision has some merit, but the circumstances leading to it raise some interesting and disturbing questions about what is taught in our suburban schools and why.

The board decided to remove Walter Dean Myers' "Fallen Angels" from the school reading list after a mother complained about the vulgarities in the book.

Myers' book was written for young adults, received widely favorable critical reviews and won the 1989 Coretta Scott King award. The story is told in the words of a teenager from Harlem who serves in Vietnam.

The language is tough but thoroughly in keeping with the time and place. It is not as vulgar as the language of real soldiers (or many high school students, for that matter).

Myers tells the story of a group of

young, scared soldiers thrown into a violent situation. The narrator is a bright, compassionate young man who chose to enlist so that he could help his mother and his younger brother back in Harlem. As the story progresses, the young man has to deal with cultural conflicts, sexual feelings and brutal deaths.

For high school students, it is sparely written, fast paced and deals with emotions and issues that are foremost in many of their lives. It also provides a serious introduction to the defining issues of their parents' lives - race and the war in Vietnam.

The book was used in a sophomore English class at Franklin High School. A student told her mother about the swear words in the book. The mother read the book and wrote down every vulgarity (allegedly 300

Based on this she complained to school administrators and then the school board, many of whom expressed due shock. School administrators formed a committee to review the book, and that committee recom-



HUGH GALLAGHER

mended that the book remain on the reading list but not as required reading. The administration decided that the precautions suggested by the committee were too cumbersome and advised instead to merely retain the book in the library.

It's good that a mother should take an interest in her child's education and actively express her concerns in the public forum. Far too many parents are indifferent and unaware of what their children are doing.

But the process this mother used to dismiss the book is a sad example of

taking words out of their proper context. This book is far from a catalog of obscenities. It offers a wonderful opportunity to discuss issues that matter to young people. It even opens the door for discussing the way we use language, even vulgar language.

The mother complained that the book sent mixed messages since we don't want students to swear and yet let them read this book. We don't want them to kill their stepparents either, but we don't ban "Hamlet."

But I understand how some people are so sensitive to those words that they can never put them into their proper context or see how their use gives reality and depth to a novel. As required reading, perhaps it is too much to expect the schools to continue using the book. But there are students who can handle such a book and would benefit from the humanity that is at the core of what Myers was writ-

It is disturbing to read that a school board member called the book "filthy," which it most certainly is not.

In J.D. Salinger's "Catcher in the

Rye," another famously controversial book because of its language, Holden Caulfield imagines himself on the edge of a cliff where innocent children romp through a field of rye. He imagines that he is a "catcher" whose job is to keep the children from falling off the cliff (growing up). It's a job without a future.

Later, in the novel's most celebrated scene, he tries to rub a most odious vulgarity from the steps of a museum and suddenly realizes that no matter how hard he rubs, someone will come the next day and scrawl those words

Words do have power and meaning, and part of education is to learn what that power and meaning conveys. At least more mature and adventurous students will be able to check "Fallen Angels" out at the library.

Hugh Gallagher in managing editor of The Observer Newspapers. He can reached by phone at (734) 953. 2149 or by e-mail at hgallagher@oe. homecomm.net

Standards are needed to avoid racism in admissions



MIKE MALOTT

the two lawsuits pending against the University of Michigan over the use of affirmative action in its

admissions policies reach different, even opposite, conclusions. The admissions procedures - one used for undergraduates applying to the College of Literature, Science and the Arts and the other by the U-M Law School - are very different. That, of course, has everything to do with how affirmative action is applied. And it could have a significant effect on how the courts will view those practices.

The Center for Individual Rights, a

Washington-based advocacy group, on't be sued on behalf of three white students surprised if who were not admitted, they say, due to affirmative action. According to CIR, less-well-qualified minority students were admitted and took their

Although both cases were filed in federal district court, they have not been combined. The first of the trials was originally scheduled to begin this week, but both suits have been delayed so additional parties can prepare their cases.

Lehman is eager to get this matter before a judge because he strongly believes it's a winner. He puts up a convincing argument for the need to continue affirmative action programs. Race is still a factor in American society, he says, and it still affects how minority students do at school and in their lives.

I'm willing to accept that. Those who argue against it forget the history of our country's bad treatment of African Americans. It is hard to imagine that 30 years of civil rights legislation could erase the stain of 300 years of segregation, discrimination and slavery. I can find no objective measurement by which the argument can be made that Blacks have caught up to the mainstream of American society. Are catching up, yes; have caught up, no.

As Lehman says, it would be a shame to stop the process now. There will be a day when affirmative action can bite the dust. But we're not there

Most important, the U.S. Supreme Court has endorsed it, concluding that quotas are illegal but affirmative action is valid if it encourages diversity and redresses past discrimination.

So the school's general undergraduate policy appears to pass muster. It converts each applying student's information to a 150-point scale. For instance, straight A's in high school will get you 80 points. Other factors are considered, including tests, essays, community involvement and leadership. The suit comes from the fact that in some cases 20 points can be added for "under represented minorities."

What bothers me is that at the Law School, there is no point scale, no attempt to quantify the admissions process at all.

Lehman defends that. The number of applicants to the Law School is small enough - 3,500 each year for a total of 340 seats - so that administrators can review each file individu-

It may be all right for a private club to select members that way, or even a private-sector company choosing employees, but this is a public university operating on taxpayer dollars. We all have an interest in making sure fairness and consistency are applied, whether race is considered or

A system based on individual judgment like that is ripe for abuse. I'm not saying it is, only that it could be How could an outsider, be it an applicant or just a taxpayer, ever tell?

And how will the judge be able to tell?

Mike Malott reports on the local implications of state and regional events. He can be reached by phone at (248) 349-1700 or by e mail at mmalott@homecomm.net

Big tax cut could bankrupt the Abraham campaign

hen Michigan Sen. Spencer Abraham and his fellow Republicans passed the \$792 billion tax cut last month, they thought they had a winner.

After all, there's nothing better than trumpeting your support for a tax cut, especially if you're a first-term GOP senator facing a tough campaign for re-election. And Abraham didn't waste a minute after the final vote, going on a 13-day bus tour through 27 Michigan communities and attacking his opponent, U.S. Rep. Debbie Stabenow, as a liberal whose support for outrageous spending and high taxes led to lost jobs and big government.

Abraham claims the big tax cut will lead to an even bigger government surplus, as lower taxes stimulate economic growth that leads to more tax receipts. And he argues that the government surplus, estimated by some to be as high as \$3 trillion over the next 10 years, ought to be returned to the taxpayers.

Stabenow, who favors the more modest \$295 billion tax cut, claims the GOP tax cut incorporates a windfall for the rich, threatens destruction of Social Security and Medicare, and risks going back to the billion-dollar deficits of the 1980s. She argues that we have a once-in-a-life time chance to get our economic house in order, and we shouldn't squander it.

At this point, Stabenow appears to have the advantage in the argument.

On economics, the Institute on Taxation and Economic Policy estimates the GOP tax bill would bring a \$157 average annual tax reduction for the bottom 60 percent of taxpayers, while those earning more than \$89,000 a year the top 10 percent - would reap annual savings

Politically, Ed Sarpolus, vice president of EPIC/MRA, a Lansing polling firm, says his polls show that voters do like the idea of a tax cut. But when given a choice between a big tax cut and protecting Social Security and Medicare or paying down the national debt, most voters change their priorities.

The risk for Abraham is that, contrary to the usual political calculus, he may wind up being placed by the tax cut argument in the worst of all possible worlds: Financially irresponsible; a threat to the stability of Social Security and Medicare; a political panderer out of touch with the feelings of most voters. Getting on the wrong side of an emotional issue like this early on



PHIL POWER

could haunt the rest of the Abraham campaign. even though it will have the support of Gov. John Engler and an enormous war chest.

For months, I've been wondering just how the Senate Republicans got stampeded into supporting such a big tax cut.

After all, the country's big national debt was incurred largely as the result of the big military buildup when President Ronald Reagan essentially challenged the Russians to compete with the world's biggest economy. "We put a mortgage on our future to bankrupt the Soviets" is the way one of my Washington-based Republican friends puts it. And we did exactly that.

Now, with the Russians bankrupted, we have the opportunity to pay off the mortgage by cutting down on the national debt - in effect, paying us all back for the deficits we accepted in order to beat the Russians. More over, the benefits for everybody of reducing the national debt are considerable, running from lower interest rates produced by a reduced national debt to greater flexibility to deal with the problems fac ing Social Security and Medicare.

There's an old line that provokes musing about the difference between friends and enemies: "With friends like that, who needs enemies?"

I wonder if Spencer Abraham ever thinks about that

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



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The Observer

Getting in shape:

Methodist Church.

Because of the multiple sclerosis, Jeanette Kerwan of Livonia had a difficult time doing exercises until she tried tai chi. Now, she's a regular in Sally Rich's class at Newburg United

INSIDE:

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Turkish relief efforts start close to home

BY STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA

For Hulia (Yurtcu) Petrillo, the earthquake of the century hit very

As relief efforts continue in the northwest region of Turkey most devastated by the Aug. 17 earthquake, the impact has struck a chord with local residents, like Petrillo, who lives in Canton. When she received an email message, written in broken English, from a close family friend, she began to understand the far-reaching effects of the disaster.

"It is a long story that I have to tell you when I come back," read the email message. "But being in the middle of the earthquake of the century, sharing the pain with thousands, hoping for the survivors after 80 hours, moving furniture out of destroyed buildings, sharing tents with totally dazed and scared people, giving shoulder to crying family members, remembering loved ones who (have) their lifeless body still under rubbles of their home.

"My close family were very lucky to have a house still standing, but like a million others they were afraid to go inside even to get water or food. A bigmakeshift tent in front of our house had 23 persons sleeping in it.

"I and my brother who just came from Canada because of the disaster were the only two sleeping in the experience we were not terrified like them. It is very hard for me to put all this into words; it does not seem real on paper."

It was that letter and a strong sense of connection to the country of her ancestors that spurred Petrillo into action. Working with the Turkish American Cultural Association of Michigan (TACAM), Petrillo hopes to spread the word that those affected by the earthquake need help, not only now but in the months to come

"You don't want people to think that it's over just because the earthquake is over," said Jason Marsa, a Plymouth resident assisting in area relief efforts.

He and his wife, Rana Karakucuk, heard about the earthquake just after

Please see RELIEF, B2

How to help

The Turkish Earthquake Relief Effort, a campaign of the Turkish American Cultural Association of Michigan (TACAM), is helping people devastated by the Aug. 17 earth-

For monetary donations, make checks payable to TACAM (note "Turkish Earthquake Fund" in memo section) and send to 28847 Beck Road, Wixom 48393.

All donations are tax-deductible. Goods needed include non-perishable food, water purification tablets, clothing (undergarments, shoes, coats and baby clothes), blankets, towels, bedding, sleeping bags, medical supplies (antibiotics, disposable syringes, crutches, walkers, wheelchairs, bandages, gauze), cleaning supplies (antibacterial soaps, sanitizing agents, detergents, insecticides), toiletries and sanitary napkins, disposable cooking and eating utensils, baby formula, diapers, electrical supplies (batteries, 220-volt generators, transistor radios), tents and mobile toilets.

A complete list of goods needd in Turkey, can be found on the Web at www.at a.org. Contacts and e-mail addresses are provided. More information is available on the Web site or oak-TACAM at (248) 626-8259.



Tai chi's benefit attracts a crowd

BY HEATHER NEEDHAM

say Sally Rich's class of tai chi students at Newburg United Methodist Church in Livonia is dedicated is an understatement.

One student had a good portion of his back replaced following injuries in the Korean War. A handful have multiple sclerosis. One student uses her walker to support herself while she does the moves. Another has arthritis and cannot do high-impact exercises.

Typical classes draw about 35 to 40 people, but the recent heat wave caused those numbers to dwindle a bit. On a day when the temperatures soared into the mid 90s, 18 people showed up for class.

They exercised in a room that wasn't air conditioned, with only open windows and fans for ventilation. An icy cold water fountain quenched thirsts during the brief breaks, and some hot exercisers splashed their faces to cool

Tai chi is like former President Teddy Roosevelt's famous foreign relations quotation: "Speak softly but carry a big stick." Tai chi's ease is the soft voice but its effectiveness is the big stick, health wise.

"It's a total body workout," Rich said. "Your heart rate gets up to aerobic levels without impact on the bones and

Some tai chi classes are just for eniors others for younger people. Rich's classes are open to everyone, and to seniors, that's part of the

The seniors like being with younger people," said Rich, adding that the

classes attract everyone from 20-somethings to 80-somethings. "We don't segregate classes.'

The nonprofit Taoist Tai Chi Society offers the classes 7 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail in Westland and Nardin Park United Methodist Church, 29887 11 Mile in Farmington Hills. Donations cover building rental. The instructors are volunteer.

Started in monasteries

Tai chi got its start in Taoist monasteries in old China. Its characteristic slow, graceful movements are key to the low-impact benefits, practitioners

Taoist tai chi arrived in North America in 1970. Master Moy Lin-Shin coined the term "Taoist tai chi." a

result of incorporating Taoist internal arts, traditional Chinese medicine and Taoist meditation into the art that is practiced today. Its 108 movements cover nearly every muscle in the body.

Kathy Shipley of Plymouth has multiple sclerosis and uses her walker for

"I'm a relative newcomer to the class," said Shipley who's been attending for just under two months. "It's just an opportunity for me to move around and do the best I can. Physical exercise in general is very good for me.

Jeanette Karwan of Livonia agreed. "I have MS and I have a hard time doing other exercises," she said, adding that even a stationary bicycle has given her trouble. "Emotionally and physically, I feel more energetic. I use up as

Please see TAI CHI, B2

Exercises founded in religious lore

The health-enhancing qualities of tai chi chuan are founded in the lore of religious Taoism. Over a period spanning almost two millennia, various sects of Taoism have developed and perfected health exercises as part of their religious cultivation.

Taoist sage Zhang Sanfeng is generally credited with creating the set of movements referred to as tai chi (taiji) or tai chi chuan (taijiguan).

Most styles of tai chi practiced today are family styles not directly linked to Taoist training, although vestiges of Taoism can still be found in some of the theories and terminology they

Taoist tai chi is the result of a lifelong pursuit of master Moy Lin-Shin, to preserve, restore and

pass on the Taoist techniques of cultivating original nature and life.

When he came to Canada in 1970, he brought with him a treasure of the Taoist healing arts from China. He sought to make the health benefits of Taoist tai chi available to all.

In Taoist tai chi, movements originally derived from Yang-style tai chi chuan have been deliberately transformed to maximizing health

For example, in Taoist tai chi, limbs are extended to the fullest extent of their range of motion, providing a stretch for tendons and ligaments throughout the body, which is believed to be beneficial to the health.

The International Taoist Tai Chi Society is



Tai chi instructor Sally Rich

dedicated to helping realize master Moy Lin-Shin's vision. And today, Taoist tai chi is now taught in more than 425 communities around

You can more information about Taoist tai chi by visiting the International Twist Tai Chi Society's Web site at www.taoist.o g

Mission to bring supplies to Bolivia's poor

ing amid boxes of medical supplies being collected for Airline Ambassadors' Bolivia Mission are Jeanett Guzman Henning (left), Autumn Gansler, her mother Linda, Keeley Kielman and Kristian

Gansler.

Heading

south: Stand-



BY SUE MASON STAFF WRITER

It started 15 years ago as a labor of love: a onewoman crusade to help the needy children in her

Jeanett Guzman Henning and daughter Linda Henning Gansler would collect medical discards to ship to the South American country, where Henning would then distribute them to medical facilities in

"I used to think I couldn't change the world," Henning said. "I used to feel bad about it and just did something to help. I never expected anybody to help

"But this is like the story of throwing the stone in

the pond and the ripples it cause. The ripples for the two Livonia residents has been getting American Airlines to provide cargo space for their shipments and hooking up with the Nancy

Revard's Airline Ambassadors We've been doing it for years before we hooked up with American Airlines," said Gansler. "The first time they said they didn't think they would have the luggage space, so I climbed up on the palette, made the Sign of the Cross and said I was staying until it

was loaded ... They found the space. Please see BOLIVIA, B2

Relief from page B1

it happened. Watching the devastation on television, they immediately began calling Karakucuk's relatives in Istanbul. They found some relief when they discovered the center of the disaster was not in her hometown although many buildings were destroyed.

"Just being a Turk makes us care," said Karakucuk. "Just the fact that we've been there."

She said she was sure that every person with a connection to the country will discover that someone they know has been affected by the disaster.

Petrillo said it was not only the local people who were in danger.

"The beach is the closest place to go, for even a weekend," she said. "Not just local people were killed, also vacationers.'

Emotionally damaging

Because of the close family structure among Turks, the news of the earthquake was emotionally damaging for relatives and friends living in the United States, according to Marsa.

He feels that now is a time for

everyone to band together in an effort to relieve the suffering and help provide the estimated 200,000 people, who are now homeless, with the necessities they have lost.

Marsa is urging friends and others who are interested in helping the cause to donate goods, money or volunteer time. Working with TACAM, Marsa, Karakucuk and Petrillo are contacting businesses who may wish to donate money, or set up matching fund plans among employees.

Karakucuk said in one day of volunteering at TACAM, she received about 25 phone calls inquiring about how to get goods to Turkey. The organization will be shipping goods there this

The effort also reaches to local families. Petrillo has encouraged her children to get involved, spreading flyers across the neighborhood to make others aware of what is needed in Turkey.

"The biggest problem is the people left homeless," said Marsa. "They don't have any clothes. Imagine if someone kicked you out of the house and said 'Go survive on the street.' That's why we're trying to help with long-term relief."

So far, Marsa estimated that TACAM has raised about \$250,000 in donations toward the relief effort. But Petrillo said that amount only accounts for a small portion of the \$40 billion in damages estimated by the American Red Cross. All three agreed that there is still work to be done.

"We need to do as much as we can this week," said Marsa, who is concerned that the public spotlight is slowly moving away from news concerning the earthquake.

Ways to help

Despite the considerable distance between the United States and Turkey, Karakucuk said she's concentrating on ways she can help make a difference. The earthquake has changed the way these three people see the world, they said.

"It's really an awakening process," said Marsa. "The last major relief effort was for people in Kosovo ... This comes even closer to your life.'

Petrillo said she's glad to see that her children have expressed an interest in helping. She believes it's helped them see what's truly important in life and how fragile it is.

"What's real in life is so simple," she said.

Karakucuk fought back tears while talking about friends and family she has yet to contact, and those who have been confirmed dead because of the earthquake.

Having lived in Turkey, she can't get the disaster off of her mind. She said she was upset that the disaster had succeeded in destroying so much, after the country had worked so hard to begin a more stable process of development.

"There is nothing you can do about it," she said. But her husband assured her that "that's where our energies stem from."

"I feel fortunate that I have the energy and strength to help other people," he added. "You can't make people who lost their families feel better, but you can make them comfortable."

Bolivia from page B1

table in her daughter's Livonia home, Henning is preparing for the next phase in her crusade - a one-week-long Airline Ambassadors mission to the country in early October.

Henning is the coordinator and Gansler the medical supply coordinator of the mission, which will deliver medical supplies, clothing and toys to children and adults in La Paz, Sucre, Potosi, Cochabamba and Santa Cruz.

Dr. Jerri Jenista at the University of Michigan Hospital helps gather the discarded medical supplies for the women. Bob and Sue Kearns of Singer and Associates, a toy-selling business, donate their time and toys.

A "blowout garage sale" this weekend at Gansler's Angeline Circle home and a Sept. 12 golf outing at Fox Hills Golf in Plymouth will provided money to buy medical equipment such as the shunts used to treat hydrocephalic infants and dermatone machines to provide burn treat-

Tee time will be noon for the scrambles event at the Salem Township golf course. The \$90 fee includes a round of golf and barbecue dinner.

There's room for 75 golfers. Reservations can be made by calling Gansler at (734) 762-7564 or Keeley Kielman at (248) 245-0377.

"If you come and golf, you can save the life of a child," Gansler said. "The money also helps us get everything out of customs. We have to pay the taxes on the things we bring in."

While the shunts are the main things Henning and Gansler are looking to be donated, their list also includes sutures, hospital gowns, masks, gloves, EKG leads for children, bandages and incu-

Since Bolivia has an embargo on boxes, mission members will

Sitting at the dining room use their luggage to transport the goods into the country. Each member is being told to bring just one change of clothes. The remainder of the 70-pound allotment will be supplies.

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The Airline Ambassadors was founded by Revard, an American Airlines flight attendant, in 1996. Its more than 1,200 members hand-deliver humanitarian aid to children. Many are airline employees who use their luggage space and donate air miles to transport the supplies and escort children to and from medical treatment and to new homes.

"It's divine intervention; it's incredible how it all falls together," said Gansler. "We're always able to get out medical supplies to where they need to be.

"We'll take two huge grow bags that when completely filled weigh about 200 pounds, to the airport, give it to the flight attendants and the supplies always get to where they're supposed to go."

For the Bolivia mission. Revard has donated tickets for Henning and Gansler, who are honorary Airline Ambassadors. Gansler's five-year-old son Kristian also will go as the youngest ambassador. Henning will leave Sept. 5 to

coordinate the hospitals, doctors and orphanages that will be a part of the mission. She plans to put a spiritual spin on the trip at Lake Titicaca by having the kallawayas, or shamans, bless the mission workers.

"This will be a different trip because others will be involved," said Henning. "I used to feel bad about the conditions and just did what I did. I didn't expect help from anybody."

Tax-deductible donations checks should be made payable the Airline Ambassadors' Bolivia Program - can be sent to Linda Henning Gansler, 36853 Angeline Circle, Livonia 48150.

Tai chi from page B1

many calories as I would walking 3-1/2 miles.

"I think it's just made me feel a lot better."

Conrad Dowel of Westland is a Korean War veteran and has artificial components in his back and an artificial leg. Despite this, he became a black belt in karate and other martial arts. When it became difficult to keep up with karate, he turned to tai

"The exercise is phenomenal," he said. "It strengthens you up. It's an altogether very enlightening exercise."

He said the class' meditative qualities help keep his mind focused and the physical qualities keep his body in shape.

Hooked on tai chi

Dan Duranso of South Lyon turned to tai chi because arthritis made other exercising too difficult. He's been hooked for two

"I've been told it's good for arthritis," he said. His doctors also recommended swimming, but he said it's not always easy getting to a pool.

The most striking thing he's noticed about tai chi's benefits is that his arthritis feels better.

"I think my joints have stayed loose which means less pain," he said. "I don't stiffen up as much. I'm tired when I'm done, but I don't ache. Shirley Thon of Dearborn has

diabetes, multiple sclerosis and uses a wheelchair. She showed up at class but decided the heat was too much for her. She has reaped some physical benefits, however.

"My arms are a lot stronger," she said. She attends classes with her husband and caregiver, Robert.

The Taoist Tai Chi Society of Michigan's fall season begins 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 13. Classes will be offered at Newburg United Methodist, Nardin Park United Methodist and St. Paul United Methodist Church, 165 E. Square Lake, Bloomfield Hills. For more information, call the Taoist Tai Chi Society at (248) 332-1281.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON **BOARD PROCEEDINGS AUGUST 24, 1999**

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton was held Tuesday, August 24, 1999 at 1150 South Canton Center Road. Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7:03 PM and led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

ROLL CALL

Present: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Yack Staff Present: Durack, Abbott, Zevalkink

ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to adopt the agenda with the removal of GENERAL CALENDAR ITEM 5, AWARD BID FOR PURCHASE OF TRIPLEX GREENS MOWER FOR FELLOWS CREEK GOLF CLUB and the addition of GENERAL CALENDAR ITEM 10, PURCHASE OF PROPERTY ON LOTZ ROAD. All ayes present.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to approve the Minutes of August 10,

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

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to approve the Minutes of August 17, Ayes: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Yack

Abstain: Shefferly

CITIZEN'S NON AGENDA ITEM COMMENTS A letter was received from Mr. George Miller in place of Citizen's Non Agenda Item Comments on a complaint about receiving a ticket.

PAYMENT OF BILLS

Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by LaJoy to pay the bills as presented. All ayes present.

Expenditure Recap 207,670.38 General Fund 101 206 20,158.40 Fire Fund 68,855.88 Police Fund 207 Community Center Fund 43,462.78 208 211 32,694.01 Golf Course Fund 354.16 Cable TV Fund Community Improvement Fund 53.852.20 246 184.60 E-911 Emergency Funds 261 Special Investigative Fund 623.40 267 5,303.29 274 Federal Grants Fund 1,147.33 289 State Projects Fund Downtown Development Authority 294 1,740.49 Retiree Benefits Cap Proj-Road Paving Fund 741.96 296 5,350.94 403 2,650.12 **Building Authority Const Fund** 469 .220.750.86 Water & Sewer Fund 592 Trust & Agency (Trailer Fees) 6,681.00 701

PUBLIC HEARING Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to open the public hearing on the

purchase of the Singh property at 7:05 PM.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to close the public hearing on the

702

2,461.57

\$1.674.683.37

purchase of the Singh property at 7:10 PM. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to approve the purchase of 88.7 acres west of Ridge Road between Ford and Hanford Roads for recreational uses under an agreement with the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund.

All ayes present. CONSENT CALENDAR

Construction Escrow

Total-All Funds

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to adopt the resolution to change the name of Proctor Road between Beck and Denton Roads to Central Park

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to approve the bid received from U.S. Filter Distribution Group, 25284 Seeley Road, Novi, MI 48183 for Mueller brass water tap materials in the amount of \$83,970.00. All ayes present.

GENERAL CALENDAR Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution for final approval of Waltenwood at Cherry Hill Planned Development District. All Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution to

approve the site plan for Waltonwood at Cherry Hill. All ayes present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution to approve final preliminary plat approval for Hidden River Estates Subdivision. All ayes present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution for final approval of preliminary plat for Cherry Blossom Estates Subdivision. All ayes

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to authorize the Township Supervisor and Clerk to execute the Intergovernmental Agreement with Wayne County and MDOT for widening of Haggerty Road from Ford to Warren Road. All ayes present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to authorize a purchase order to be issued to Wayne County for up to \$15,500.00 for sidewalks and for up to \$11,500.00 for water main and hydrant relocations for the Haggerty Road

widening project. All ayes present. Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak to approve the 1999-2000 Municipal Credit Contract between SMART and the Charter Township of

Canton for \$55,396.00. All ayes present. Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to direct the Township Attorney to proceed with legal action to secure money due and owing to the Township from the Southeast Michigan Arts Conservatory, Michigan Music Studios, Inc. And their president, Jeffrey Myers. All ayes present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to introduce and table for publication in the Canton Observer, the summary of the First Reading of the Uniform Traffic Code Ordinance No. 66 (I). All aves present.

STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WAYNE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDINANCE NO. 66 (I)

SUMMARY OF UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE FOR CITIES, TOWNSHIPS AND VILLAGES AS AMENDED BY THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON AN ORDINANCE INCORPORATING THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE FOR CITIES, TOWNSHIPS, AND VILLAGES, AS AMENDED, AS THE CANTON TOWNSHIP TRAFFIC CODE; PROVIDING FOR THE REGULATION OF THE OPERATION OF VEHICLES; PROVIDING FOR THE REGULATION AND USE OF STREETS, HIGHWAYS, AND ALLEYS AND OTHER PUBLIC AND SEMI-PUBLIC PLACES WITHIN THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON; PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF ALL OTHER ORDINANCES INCONSISTENT WITH THIS ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR THE SEVERABILITY OF THIS ORDINANCE AND THE PRESERVATION OF ALL PENDING PROSECUTIONS; PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES, PUBLICATION, AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS:

ADOPTION OF TRAFFIC CODE. SECTION 1.

CHAPTER 1. WORDS AND PHRASES DEFINED. Sections 1.000 to 1.044 provide for the definitions of terms used in the

ordinance. CHAPTER 2. TRAFFIC ADMINISTRATION AND AUTHORITY.

Sections 2.1 to 2.57 provide for police enforcement of traffic; police and firemen authority directing traffic; authority of police to inspect vehicles; reports of stolen and recovered vehicles; abandoned vehicle and abandoned scrap vehicle procedures; vehicle removal; abandoned vehicles; citations; civil

infraction procedures; procedures for arrest; record keeping; traffic

engineering; traffic signs; parking, standing, stopping, and tow-away zones; curb loading zones and permit therefore; parking; and traffic control orders. CHAPTER 3. OBEDIENCE TO TRAFFIC REGULATIONS

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

CHAPTER 4. TRAFFIC CONTROL DEVICES

Sections 4.1 through 4.22 provide for traffic control devices; signs; traffic control and pedestrian signals; interference with traffic control devices; crosswalks, safety zones, traffic lanes, school crossings, and bicycle paths.

CHAPTER 5. RIGHTS AND DUTIES OF DRIVERS AND OTHERS Sections 5.1 through 5.14 provide for operation of vehicles on approach of

authorized emergency vehicles; stopping at the scene of accidents; duty to report accidents; speed restrictions; and reckless and careless driving. Sections 5.15 through 5.15n pertains to operating motor vehicles under the influence of intoxicating liquor or controlled substances; warrantless arrests, preliminary chemical breath analysis, administration, evidence and presumption; time limits on misdemeanor violations; implied consent and

chemical tests; confiscation of license and issuance of temporary license; reports to Secretary of State; operators of commercial motor vehicles; and forfeiture of vehicles Sections 5.16 pertains to possession or transport of alcohol by a minor; possession or transportation of open containers of alcoholic liquor in a motor vehicle; and consumption of liquor on highways or on property open to the

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

CHAPTER 6. OPERATION OF BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES, MOPEDS, AND TOY VEHICLES

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

CHAPTER 7. PEDESTRIANS! RIGHTS AND DUTIES

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

CHAPTER 8. STOPPING, STANDING, AND PARKING Sections 8.1 through 8.24 pertain to parking at curbs, on one-way streets, on streets signed for angle parking, loading and unloading zones, obstructing traffic, and vehicle lighting; stopping, standing, or parking in alleys, one-way roadways, and curb loading zones; exceptions for busses and taxi cabs; metered parking zones; evidentiary presumptions relating to parking violators; arrest warrants; and parking signs.

CHAPTER 9. MISCELLANEOUS

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

CHAPTER 10. SNOWMOBILES

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

Sections 11 and 12 pertain to child restraint systems and safety belt usage. NOTICE TO BE PUBLISHED. SECTION 2.

This section provides for publication of this ordinance.

CONFLICTING ORDINANCES REPEALED. SECTION 3. This section repeals all other ordinances inconsistent with this ordinance

to the extent of such inconsistency.

SEVERABILITY. SECTION 4.

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

This section provides that the repeal provided for herein shall not affect any offense or act committed or done, or penalty or forfeiture incurred, or any pending litigation or prosecution of any right established, or occurring prior to the effective date.

EFFECTIVE DATE. SECTION 6.

This section provides that this ordinance, as amended, shall take full force and effect upon publication in the manner provided by law.

This Ordinance was duly introduced and tabled for publication by the Township Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton at its regular meeting called and held on the 24th day of August, 1999 and was ordered given publication in the manner provided by law. Copies of the complete Ordinance are available for inspection from the Township Clerk at the Canton Township Hall, 1150 South Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

TERRY BENNETT ITS: Clerk

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to ratify the contract with the Office of Drug Control Policy for the second year grant renewal, under the Community Policing Strategies Grant Program, for the stationing of a police officer at the Sherwood, Westpointe and Academy Pointe mobile home parks; and further authorize a 40% Township match expenditure of \$18,806.00. All ayes present. Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to approve the purchase of approximately five acres of property located at 2218 Lotz Road from Bonnie Duncan in the amount of \$28,000.00 per acre subject to completion of a boundary survey and all related title work. All ayes present.

OTHER

The next meeting of the Board of Trustees will be a Special Study Session Tuesday, August 31, 1999 at 7:00 PM in the Public Safety Training Room on the second floor. There is also a closed session scheduled for 6:00 PM in the Township Board Room to discuss pending litigation. ADJOURN

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to adjourn the meeting at 7:45

available following the next regular meeting of the Board of Trustees. THOMAS J. YACK, Supervisor

Publish September 2, 1999

PM. All ayes present. The above is a synopsis of actions taken at the Regular Board meeting held on August 24, 1999. The approved minutes will be TERRY G. BENNETT Clerk

ENGAGEMENTS

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Graham and Jo Ann Barnett of Rockford, Mich., announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Hayley Jo, to Chad Michael Vitarelli, the son of George and Lillian Vitarelli of

The bride-to-be will graduate from Grand Valley State University in December with a degree in music education.

Her fiancé is a 1991 graduate of Livonia Churchill High School, a 1995 graduate of Cedarville College in Ohio and a 1999 graduate of Grand Rapids Baptist Seminary. He is currently employed as a minister of music and worship at Highland

Shultz-Kearney

Fred and Barbara Shultz of Stillwater, Okla., announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kerri Dawn, to Brett Allen Kearney, the son of Donald and Barbara Kearney of Canton.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Oklahoma State University with a bachelor of science degree in education and a master of business administration degree. She is employed by MCI Worldcom as a senior management trainer.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. He is employed by Ford Motor Co.'s Visteon Division in Tulsa, Okla., as a mechanical engineer.



Hills Baptist Church in Grand Rapids.

A September wedding is planned at Highland Hills Baptist Church in Grand Rapids.



A September wedding is planned at Keystone Lake, Okla.

Krolczyk-Croket

Lorraine Samarziya of Lapeer and Joseph Krolczyk of Redford announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jeannie Marie, to Mark Douglas Croket, the son of Frank and Virginia Croket of Louisville, Ky.

The bride-to-be is a 1993 graduate of Garden City High School and a 1997 graduate of the University of Michigan. She finishing work on her master of arts degree in psychology, specializing in marriage and family therapy, at Wayne State University.

Her fiancé is a 1984 graduate of North Farmington High School and graduate of Central Michigan University with a bachelor of science degree in industrial engineering. He is employed by American Axle and

Gardell-Dutton

Gary and Carol Gardell of Northville announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Emily Christine, to Jeffrey Scott Dutton, the son of Richard and Elizabeth Dutton of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1997 graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor of business administration degree.

Her fiancé is a 1995 graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor of business administration degree with honors in hospitality management.

A September wedding in Livonia is being planned.



Manufacturing in Detroit as a facilities engineer.

A September wedding in Dearborn is planned.



Temple-Riddle

Phillip and Joyce Temple of Canton announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Karen Sue, to James "Wayne" Riddle, the son of Sam and Joanne Riddle of Columbia, S.C.

The bride-to-be is a 1991 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and a 1995 graduate of Taylor University. She is employed by the University of South Carolina Press.

Her fiancé is a 1990 graduate of Spring Valley High School in Columbia. He is employed by the State of South Carolina Department of Public Safety.

A September wedding is planned at the Plymouth

Church of the Nazarene.



Foust-Champlin

Brian and Cathy Foust of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Tiair Kelly, to Christopher Michael Champlin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Young of Jamestown, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Champlin of Tallahas-

The bride-to-be is a 1996 graduate of Plymouth Christian Academy.

Her fiancé is a 1996 graduate of Jamestown High School.

A June wedding is planned at Bethel Lutheran Church in Jamestown.

RELIGIOUS NEWS

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

NEW ADDITION

Livonia Baptist Church has begun construction of a multipurpose building that will provide facilities for a Family Life Center.

The new building, which will be added to the present sanctuary and educational units, will include a gymnasium, kitchen and garage

The church also is renovating the inside of the sanctuary. What began as a dream in 1984 should be completed by the first

of next year **NEW BEGINNINGS**

The Rev. Phil Seymour will discuss "Dreams, Visions and Images" when New Beginnings, a grief support group, meets at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 2, at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, east of Merriman, Livonia. The program is for people suffering as the result of the death of a loved one. There are no fees. Anyone may attend any or all sessions as they feel the need. For more information, call the church office at (734) 422-6038, Marilyn Wilkinson at (248) 380-7903, or Rosemary Kline at (734) 462-

BIBLE CLASS

Currently representing 16 denominations and 61 congregations, the community Bible class will resume weekly classes at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7, at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 40000 W. Six Mile Road Northville. Pre-class study groups will meet at 9:30 a.m. The class takes participants

through the Bible, chapter by chapter, in eight years.

Pam Dodge will begin her fourth year, leading the study. She has been on staff at Ward for 14 years and currently is director of single young adults. Dodge is a graduate of Trinity Evangelical Divinity School and is a doctoral degree candidate in biblical studies at the University of Michigan.

To arrange for child care or for more information, call Bonny Romberg at (248) 349-7258.

REMARRIEDS WORKSHOP

The Remarried Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church will offer a 14-week workshop, equipping remarried couples with the tools for successful marriages and families, at 7 p.m. beginning Wednesdays, Sept. 8, in Room A102 of the church, 40000 W. Six Mile Road, Northville.

A different topic will be covered each week. There is no cost

and child care will be provided To register or for more information about the Remarried Ministries, call Stacy Cole at

$(248)\ 374-5912.$ HIGH HOLIDAYS

Congregation Beit Kodesh will hold High Holiday service for Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur at the synagogue, 31840 W Seven Mile Road, Livonia.

Rosh Hashanah services will be at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10, 8:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday Sept. 11, and 8:30 a.m. Sunday. Sept. 12. Yom Kippur services will be at 6:30 p.m. (Kol Nidre)

Sunday, Sept. 19, and 6:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 20. Tickets will be on sale 10 a.m. to noon Sunday, Sept. 5 at the synagogue. For more information, call (248) 477-8974

SUCCESS SEMINAR

Men, have you been thinking that there's got to be more to life than this? Are you under pressure? Do you often have the lingering feeling that something just isn't right?

The Success that Matters seminar might be what you're looking for. The seminar will be offered at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept.

10, and 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, Sept. 11, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 40000 W. Six Mile, Road, Northville.

The seminar costs \$30 and includes a continental breakfast at 7 a.m. For more information, call the church at (248) 374-

YOUTH RALLY

The Rev. Jimmy Lawson of Community Free Will Baptist Church in Westland will hold a youth rally at 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, at the church, 33031

Please see RELIGION, B6



Yasser M. Awaad, MD, MSc Director, Pediatric Neurology and Movement Disorders Program

Oakwood is pleased to welcome Yasser M. Awaad, MD, MSc, and the new Pediatric Neurology and Movement Disorders Program. Dr. Awaad brings his medical expertise and more than 21 years of experience to Oakwood where he will care for infants, children and adolescents with a variety of neurological problems including: headaches, seizures, head trauma, learning disorders, cerebral palsy and many other diseases. Dr. Awaad also specializes in the evaluation and management of children and adults who experience tics, Tourette syndrome, dystonia, spasticity and other movement disorders

Education and Professional

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

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

To schedule an appointment please call (313)791-4323



Pediatric Neurology and **Movement Disorders Program**

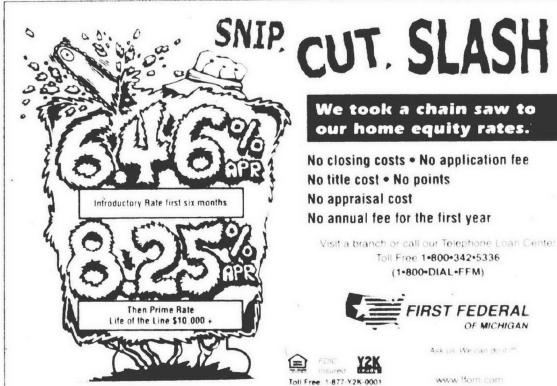
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WEEKEND

BLUES & JAZZ

■ The Plymouth Masonic Families in conjunction with the Plymouth Downtown Development Authority is sponsoring a blues & jazz fest from 7-10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 3 in Kellogg Park, Plymouth. One scoop of ice cream, balloons and coffee will be offered at the Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman.

ART AND CRAFTS SHOW

■ The Plymouth Community Arts Council is sponsoring its 28th Annual Artists and Craftsmen Show from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 11 and from noon to 6 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 12 at Central Middle School in downtown Plymouth. The donation is \$2 per adult, \$1 for seniors and students and children under 12 are free.

PERENNIAL EXCHANGE

A perennial exchange is sponsored by the Trailwood Garden Club at the Plymouth Fall Festival from 9-11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 11 at the corner of Union and Ann Arbor Trail (in front of the Wilcox House). Please bring healthy and identified plants. For more information, call (734) 459-7146.

FARMER'S MARKET

■ The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce sponsors Plymouth's Farmers Market. 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays through Oct. 23, with the exception of Sept. 11. The market features fresh produce, dairy and cheese products, baked goods, flowers and plants, fresh herbs, dried flowers, crafts and seasonal items. Coffee and lemonade will be available. The outdoor market is held under the Gathering. across from Kellogg Park next to the Penn Theatre in downtown Plymouth. Call (734) 453-1540.

ANNUAL HONEY HARVEST

■ Maybury Farm will host its annual "Honey Harvest" 1-4 p.m., Sept. 11-12, each day at the Farm Demonstration Building. There will be continuous demonstrations of honey extraction as the beekeeper harvests the bee's golden crop. Ask the beekeeper about his work, and view the beekeeping tools and equipment on display. Honey will be available for purchase. Maybury Farm is located within Maybury State Park on Eight Mile Road, one mile west of Beck Road in Northville Township. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry to the park, but there is no additional charge for Garden Day activities. For more information, call the park office at (248) 349-8390.

APPRAISAL CLINIC

Canton Historical Society presents DuMouchelle Antique Appraisal Clinic from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 11 at the Cherry Hill School located at the corner of Cherry Hill and Ridge roads. Appraisals will be given by appointment only. Limited

to three hand-carried items. Cost is \$7 for a verbal appraisal and \$10 for a written appraisal. All proceeds go to benefit the Canton Historical Society. For more information or to schedule an appointment time, call Marie Gentz at (734) 453-5297.

FUND-RAISING DINNER

A fund-raising dinner will be held Sunday, Sept. 12 and a concert by the Detroit Symphony Chamber Winds will kick off the fall semester for the Southeast Michigan Arts Conservatory. The 1:30 p.m. dinner at the Outback Steak House on Ford Road in Canton will precede the 3:30 p.m. performance by the Chamber Winds at the conservatory, 5701 N. Canton Center Road. The concert by the Chamber Winds, which is comprised of 14 members of the **Detroit Symphony Orches**tra, will feature the DSO's brass section. There will be 150 seats at \$50 each available for the concert. The ticket total includes dinner. For additional information, call Conservatory Director Jeffrey Myers at (734) 453-7590, ext. 222.

BEANIE BABY SHOW

■ The Plymouth "All Beanie Baby Show" returns during the City of Plymouth's "Fall Festival", Sunday Sept. 12 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Vendors and collectors will be selling current and retired Beanie Babies and their accessories. There will be Beanie Baby door prizes given hourly. Show hours are 11 a.m. until 4 p.m., admission is \$5, kids 4-12 years.. \$2. For information, call (734) 455-2110.

GOLF OUTING

■ The Airline Ambassadors Bolivia Mission is holding its first annual golf outing at noon, Sunday, Sept. 12 at Fox Hills, 8768 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth (located on North Territorial, 1 1/4 mile from Gotfredson). Cost is \$90, which includes scrambles, a \$5,000 putt for dough, and a BBQ dinner. Proceeds help the needy children of Bolivia. A mission to bring medical supplies, toys and clothing to those in need. For more information, or for registration call Keeley Kielman at (248) 245-0377.

FLEA MARKET

■ The Livonia Historical Society and Commission are sponsoring a Flea Market fundraiser from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12, to benefit Livonia's Historical site, Greenmead, between Eight Mile and Newburgh roads. Admission is \$1, children 12 and under free. Food and refreshments will be available. Village open for tours from 1-4 p.m. For more information or for space rental, call (248) 477-7375.

ADOPTION EDUCATION MEETING

■ There will be a Adoption Education Meeting from 7-9 p.m. Monday, Sept. 13 at Hands Across the Water, 2300 Washtenaw, Suite 103B. The Topic is "Medi-



Pompon: Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Summer 1999 Programs included the Pompon Clinic. The Plymouth-Canton Varsity Pompon Chiefettes recently offered their annual all day pompon clinic to learn both a pom and dance routine. These young ladies may also be performing what they learned at the Chiefettes Variety Show on Jan. 15, 2000, at Salem Auditorium.

cal Concerns with International Adoption." Dr. Jerri Jenista, a nationally known author, lecturer, and adoptive parent, will discuss medical issues families should be aware of when adopting internationally. Cost is \$5 per person. Call to register of for more information at (734) 913-0831

APT KICKOFF

■ Catholic Social Services of Washtenaw County with Adoptive Parents Together (APT) is sponsoring its first annual picnic from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 18 at Ford Lake. There will be games, art, storytelling and more. Main dish and drinks are provided. Bring a dish to share. Cost is \$5 per family. RSVP with Diane Ratkovich at Catholic Social Services, (734) 971-9781 ext. 320.

INLINE HOCKEY

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

AROUND TOWN ARTS CONSERVATORY

Date and Time:

Additional Info.:

Location:

Telephone:

■ Fall semester enrollment began Monday, Aug. 30 at the Southeast Michigan Arts Conservatory for these programs: Dance Studies, Theater Studies, Kindermusik, and Private Instrument Instruction. Call or stop by the Conservatory for information and to enroll at 5701 N. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI

48187, (734) 453-7590. **CANTON NEWCOMERS**

■ The Canton Newcomers Club's first meeting of the season will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 8 at Hanford Road Clubhouse in Sunflower Village, 45800 Hanford Road. The Canton Newcomers Club is a social, civic and charitable organization designed to acquaint women with other women in the Canton area. For more information, call (734) 451-5426.

CHORUS AUDITIONS

■ The Plymouth Community Chorus has set rehearsals for the annual Christmas Concert. Auditions by appointment will be conducted at 7 p.m. Sept. 7, 14, 21, 28 at First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth. Basses and tenors are especially needed, but there are openings for sopranos and altos as well. For more information or to make an appointment, call (734) 455-4080.

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

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

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

Use additional sheet if necessary

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

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

WEIGHT TRAINING COURSE ■ The four-week program is designed for adults of all ages as well as special instruction for seniors. Class objectives include the basic principles and techniques of flexibility, body toning, abdominal and low back strengthening. Medhealth's medical staff provides class instruction and supervision. Classes are from 11 a.m. from 12:30 p.m. or from 5:30-7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 8, Sept. 15, Sept. 22 and Sept. 29. Cost is \$25. Community Outreach Program Course registration and payment may be made at Medhealth Wellness Center, 47659 Halyard Drive, Plymouth, (734) 459-1800. Payment can be in the form of a check, credit card or cash. Registration will be taken from now until Sept. 8 with

limited availability. MARSP

■ Michigan Association of Retired School Personnel will hold a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 8 at Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, Livonia. Cost is \$7 for luncheon. Guest speaker will be Carol Green speaking on "How To Inject Humor into Everyday Life." For more information or for reservations, call (734) 421-1296. **CANTON HISTORICAL**

■ The Canton Historical Society will host a "Civil War Fashion Show" featuring live models wearing gowns of the era. Pamela Yockey, a teacher and collector of vintage clothing will be the speaker. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Sept. 9 at the Canton Historical Museum, Canton Center Road at Heritage Drive. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited. Parking is at the rear of the museum.

MEETING

■ Canton Business and Professional Women are hosting a meeting from 6-6:30 p.m. Sept. 13 at Roman Forum on Ford Road. Guest speaker will be John Petz, regional director for Senator Spencer Abraham on "Budget Surplus" and more! For more information, call Janet Hlinak (734) 459-9898

GRIEF SUPPORT

■ Arbor Hospice will offer a professionally led grief support group for children and teens who've experienced the death of a parent. The group will meet from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 28 through Dec. 14 (a family dinner takes place the first half-hour) at the Church of Christ on Sheldon Road in Plymouth. A suggested payment for each weekly session is \$30 for one child and \$15 for each additional child. Many insurance companies partially or fully cover this cost. No family is turned away for inability to pay. Registration closes Sept. 20. To register or for more information, call Arbor Hospice, a non-profit organization at (734) 662-5999,

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

KINDERMUSIK

■ Village Music in Plymouth's Old Village offers professional instruction in Kindermusik, an early childhood music and movement program for newborns to age 7. Registration is now open for all levels and early sign up is encouraged for classes beginning the week of Sept. 6. For more information and registration materials, call Norma Atwood at (734) 354-9825.

■ Registration is in progress for fall Kindermusik programs at the Southeast Michigan Arts Conservatory in Canton. This internationally recognized program supports all areas of child development and teaches social skills while introducing your child to music. Classes are available for infants through seven years. The semester begins the week of Sept. 7 and concludes the week of Dec. 19. For more information, contact the Conservatory at (734)

453-7590 ext. 703 to request enrollment materi-

CAMP BORDERS

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

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

■ The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce offers a 24-hour hotline of upcoming events. Call (734) 453-1540.

CRAFTERS NEEDED

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

ME & MY SHADOW **PROGRAM**

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

REGISTRATION

■ Garfield Co-op has openings for children 18 months to 5 years of age. Garfield Co-op is in Livonia, at Cass Elementary, 34633 Munger, south of Six Mile and west of Farmington Road. Call (734) 462-0135. Suburban Children's Coop Nursery has openings now in all classes for people 18 months through 5 years of age. Located in Livonia bordering Canton, Plymouth and Westland. Call April at (734) 522-8469.

■ New Morning School has vacancies for the upcoming 1999-2000 school year. Openings are available in the Primary/Kindergarten program and the Middle school, grades six through eight. Classes begin Aug. 31. Before and after school day care is available. For more information, contact the school at (734) 420-3331.

CLASS REUNIONS

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers print, without charge, announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person, and a telephone number.

DETROIT HOLY REDEEMER Class of 1949

DETROIT IVES ELEMENTARY

Sept. 18 at Vladimir's Restaurant in Farmington

(734) 464-9172, (810) 737-4612

Classes of 1953-55

A reunion is tentatively planned for May 200. (810) 644-4106, (810) 791-6998, (906) 847-3535 or (810) 728-4875 after 6 p.m. DETROIT MACKENZIE

Class of 1969

Oct. 22-23 at the Holiday Inn-West in Livonia. Cost is \$60 per person or \$110 per couple (\$100 per couple, if purchased prior to Sept. 23.) (313) 659-0122 or Mackenzie '69 Class Reunion, P.O. Box 04056, Detroit 48204

"After 50" Luncheon 11 a.m. Sept. 24 at Vladimir's in Farmington Hills, for graduating classes before and including 1949.

Cost is \$25 before Sept. 10. (313) 494-6470 or (313) 494-0263

DETROIT MUMFORD Class of 1959

A reunion is planned for Oct. 23. (248) 788-5790

DETROIT NORTHWESTERN

Classes of 1916-50 A reunion lunch is planned for Sept. 18 at the Western Golf and Country Club, Redford.

DETROIT PERSHING Classes of 1949-53

(248) 474-9402

Are planning a reunion.

P.O. Box 530-244, Livonia 48153-0244

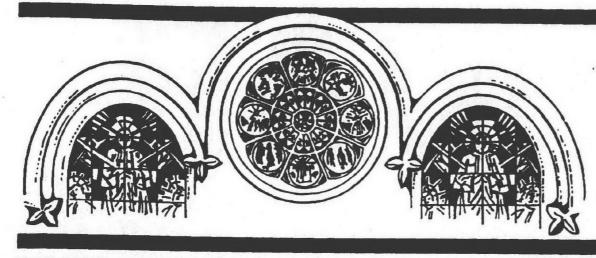
Class of 1974

Is planning a reunion. Classes of 1973, '75 and '76 welcome.

(248) 799-2975 or by fax at (248) 350-8476 Class of 1969 Oct. 2 at Casino Windsor in Windsor, Ontario, Canada.

(313) 866-4070 or (248) 637-6767 DETROIT REDFORD

February-June Classes of 1974 Sept. 18 at the Msgr. Alex Brunett Activity Hall at St. Aidan Catholic Church in Livonia. Cost is \$45 per person. (734) 354-9492



Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS • 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 FOR INFORMATION REGARDING ADVERTISING IN THIS DIRECTORY PLEASE CALL RICH VICULIN (734) 953-2069

FOR CHURCH PAGE CHANGES, PLEASE CALL MICHELLE SHERIDAN/JEAN ETHERINGTON (734) 953-2160, THE FRIDAY BEFORE PUBLICATION



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6:00 p.m. Dr. Richard Freeman

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Virgil Humes, Pastor

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10:00 AM - Pastor Calvin C. Ratz Marketplace Faith

6:30 PM - Pastor John Ratz

24-Hour Prayer Line 248-352-6205

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culty, trouble, Bad fearfulness, sin, doubt, tempta-

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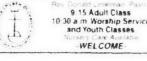
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Sunday Morning Worship Services

Wednesday Night Service 7 pm Dr. Robert J. Schultz Res. Merle Welho

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Blk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260

Gary D. Headapohl, Administrative Pasto

Kurt E. Lambart, Assistant Pastor Jeff Burkee, Principa/D.C.E.

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Worship Service

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Sunday School

9:15 & 11:00 A.M

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14175 Farmington Rd. (N. of I-96)

Sunday Worship 8:30 am &

11:00 am

Sunday School 9:45 am

(734) 522-6830

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Religion from page B3

Cherry Hill Road, between Wayne and Venoy roads. Jimmy Mitchell will be the featured guest speaker. Mitchell is youth pastor at the Sophia Baptist Church in Beckley, W. Va., where he is a police officer.

ADULT DANCE

St. Theodore Parish will have a pre-Family Fun Day Dance 7-11 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, at the church, 8200 N. Wayne Road, Westland.

Tickets cost \$10 per person and includes beer, setups and snacks. Food will be available at a nominal cost. Music will be by the Sunrise Band, featuring "Elvis the King" live impersonation floor show. There also will be a 50/50 raffle.

Tickets are available at the parish office or at the door. For more information, call (734) 425-

FRIENDSHIP FESTIVAL

St. Matthew Lutheran Church will have a Friendship Festival 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12, at the church, 5885 Venoy Road, Westland. There will be food, fun, games and entertainment. Craft tables are available at \$15 each. For more information, call the church at (734) 425-0260.

GUEST SPEAKER

David Ring of Franklin, Tenn., will present powerful testimony of how the love of Jesus Christ transformed him from "a cerebral palsy victim into a cerebral

palsy victor" when he speaks at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 13, at Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy Road, Canton.

Empowered by Jesus Christ, Ring has overcome extreme physical and emotional obstacles to become a messenger of the Gospel. In 1971, God called him into the ministry which he entered full-time in 1973. He has been a guest on "The Old Time Gospel Hour" and the "700 Club" and has spoken at numerous conferences, youth rallies and

conventions For more information, call the church at (734) 455-0022. TAI CHI CLASSES

The Taoist Tai Chi Society, a nonprofit charitable organization is starting beginner Tai Chi classes at three locations, starting Monday, Sept. 13.

Classes will met 7-8 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, and St. Paul United Methodist Church, 165 E. Square Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills, and 7-8 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays at Nardin Park United Methodist Church, 29887 11 Mile Road, Farmington Hills,

For more information, call the Taoist Tai Chi Society at (248) 332-1281.

Jeff Smith will teach Tai Chi classes 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays, beginning Sept. 20, in the Fellowship Hall of Nativity United

Church of Christ, 9435 Henry Ruff Road, Livonia.

Smith, who has been practicing Tai Chi since age 15, will teach a Yang form of Tai Chi. The class costs \$20 for six weeks and there is a limit of 20 people per session. For more information or to sign up, call parish nurse Ida Reifsnyder at (734) 421-5406.

REMARRIED MINISTRIES

The Remarried Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church will offer an informal drop-in support group for those struggling with the issues of being a blended

The group, hosted by the Rev. Paul Klough, will meet 7-8:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of the month, beginning Sept. 14, in Room C309 of the church, 40000

W. Six Mile Road, Northville. For more information, call the Remarried Ministries at (248) 374-5912

BIBLE STUDY

The First Church of the Nazarene will have a ladies' evening Bible study at 7 p.n. Tuesdays, beginning Sept. 14.

The study, a part of the Creative Living series, will focus on the Book of Acts. There is a \$15 registration and materials fee for first semester materials. First Church of the Nazarene is at 21260 Haggerty Road, Northville.

For more information, call Judy DePoy at (248) 473-5449.



Splish, splash: The Rev. Wayne Parker, pastor of the Merriman Road Baptist Church in Garden City, gets an unexpected shower from the church's new "flush chair," a part of a fund raiser to benefit its missionary programs. Church leaders will take turns in the chair at the church-sponsored community block party Saturday, Sept. 18, at the church, 2055 Merriman Road. For more information, call (734) 421-0472.

Praise Chapel moves to temporary facility

Beginning Sunday, Sept. 5, Praise Chapel Church of God will meet for Sunday morning worship services in the amphitheater at the Novi Hilton Conference Center, Haggerty Road north of Eight Mile Road,

Services will start at 10 a.m. under the leadership of the Rev. Ronald Schubert, senior pastor. The children's church, led by Ray and Maryann Coram of Plymouth, nursery program, led by Tina Vindittelli of Westland, and a preschool toddler group for children ages 3-5, led by Suzie Loden of Plymouth, will be avail-

"Praise Chapel is moving from a loaned facility in Westland to temporary facilities in the Plymouth-Northville area until permanent quarters can be purchased," Schubert said. "This relocation is part of our plan to expand services in the Plymouth-Northville area.

"We sold our building on Mill Street in Plymouth three years ago as a first step in a longrange plan to obtain larger, more flexible facilities to better accommodate youth activities and other community services."

Midweek services will be at 7 p.m. Thursday at Detroit First

Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty Road, across from the

Sunday evening home study groups will continue to meet in the homes of Ron and Cindy Goins of Livonia and John and Kim Ascensio of Westland.

Other home studies include the college and career group for young adults, led by Ron and Robin Schubert, and a teen youth group, led by John and Jamie Fox of Ypsilanti.

The Foxes were recently hired as the youth pastor in an effort to increase services to teens, according to Schubert. The had been associate youth pastor for seven years at the Church of God in Belleville.

In addition to the adult and teen group, the midweek program includes a pre-teen group for 12-year-old boys and girls led by Nona Wilson of Redford, Boys Club directed by Ray Coram, Girls Club directed by Wanda Parks of Canton and a nursery program for children up to age 4

under the direction of Vindittelli. For more information about the services, call Schubert at (734) 216-7454.

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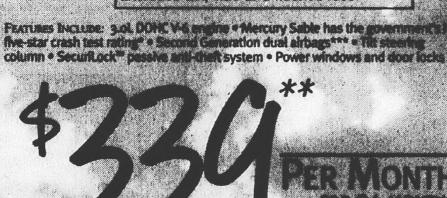


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The Observer

Golf, C2 Grid picks, C3

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Thursday, September 2, 1999

OBSERVER **SPORTS** SCENE

Ambassadors No. 1

It's tough to go against a proven winner.

And the Compuware Ambassadors are just that — winners of the last two Robertson Cups, presented to the champion of the North American Hockey League. So it's no surprise they were selected to finish first in the NAHL's six-team Eastern Division in a pre-season poll of the NAHL

The Ambassadors received five first-place votes; so did the Cleveland Barons, who were selected to finish second in the East. The Soo Kewadin Casino Indians were third in the poll, followed by the Grand Rapids BearCats and Rochester Junior American (tied for fourth) and the USA NAHL Team.

In the Western Division, the Springfield Junior Blues got seven first-place votes to place on top in the poll. The St. Louis Sting were second, followed by the Chicago Freeze, the Texas Tornado and the Danville

Springfield was chosen by coaches to end the Ambassadors' reign at the

Wanted: soccer coach

Plymouth Salem has officially posted a job opening for varsity girls soc-cer coach, to fill the vacancy created by Doug Landefeld's resignation. Landefeld left after last season when his wife, who's a doctor in the U.S. Air Force, was reassigned to a base outside Kansas City.

Applicants must be high school graduates, must have experience coaching at the high school level or have played at the collegiate level, and must have a schedule compatible with that of the high school.

The girls soccer season begins in March, 2000.

Deadline for application is 3 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9. Those interested should address a letter of intent to the Athletic Office; those working outside the school system must file a coaching application as well. The address of the Athletic Office is 46181 Joy, Canton, 48187.

For further information, call (734)

Softball tryouts

• The Canton Community Junior Baseball and Softball Association will have tryouts for its 2000 fastpitch softball season on Sept. 11 at Heritage Park.

Tryouts for girls 12-and-under will be from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; for girls 14-and-under, tryouts will be from 12:30-2 p.m.; and for 16-and-under and 18-and-under, tryouts will be from 2-3:30 p.m. The make-up date is Sept. 12. Ages are based on age on Jan. 1, 2000.

. The Livingston girls fastpitch team will have tryouts for the 2000 season on Sunday, Sept. 19, and on Saturday, Sept. 25 and Sunday, Sept. 26 at Howell HS, located at 1200 W. Grand River in Howell.

The under-16 tryouts will be from 1-3 p.m.; the under-14 tryouts will be from 3-5 p.m.; and the under-12 tryouts will be from 5-7 p.m. Registration will be 30 minutes prior to the tryout start time. For more information, call Susan Bushong at (517) 546-1789 or Kelly Kolar at (517) 546-6025.

• The Ann Arbor Girls Fastpitch Softball Club will have tryouts for its summer of 2000 teams on Sept. 18-19 at the Ann Arbor Pioneer HS softball diamond, located at Stadium and

The under-16 and under-18 team tryouts will be from noon-4 p.m. Sept. 18. The under-12 and under-14 tryouts will be from 1-5 p.m. Sept. 19. There is no fee for the tryouts. Registration is 30 minutes before the tryout begins. For more information, call Dale Heim at (734) 741-9823 or John Wood at (734) 995-8316.

Baseball tryouts

•The Canton Community Junior Baseball and Softball Association will have tryouts for its spring 2000 11year-old travel baseball team from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Sept. 11 and from 1-3 p.m. Sept. 12 . Both will be at McClumpha Park, located on Ann Arbor Trail and McClumpha.

This tryout is open to all Plymouth and Canton residents. For more information, call Dan Boylan at (734) 981-4855 or Jeff Gatt at (734) 455-4241.

Canton blasts Borgess in opener



When you start your season against one of the least they did against Canton. state's better teams, it seems it would be a surefire formula for disaster. When Canton hosted Bishop Borgess, however, it resulted in a surprisingly easy victory.

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR cjrisak@oe.homecomm.net

Plymouth Canton girls basketball

"They're athletic," Blohm said. "They're unbelievably athletic. They're a hard team to guard. They're big and they rebound the ball well.

What the Spartans, the Class C state

The Chiefs rolled through Borgess' attempted press to go up 19-8 after one quarter, and they never relented as they swept past the Spartans 68-48 in Tuesday's season-opener at Canton.

"I didn't expect it to be a 20-point game," said Blohm. "I never thought it

"They came out pressuring us and we got some easy baskets off of it. I think that was the key thing - they got pressure on the ball but didn't get any

That failure to trap gave Canton

something it never got most of last season: points. Seven Chiefs scored in the first quarter alone, and four reached double figures in points.

This even though they were just passable from the line, although they had plenty of opportunities. Canton made 26-of-47 free throws (55 percent).

Borgess had even more trouble at the stripe, converting just 14-of-31 (45 per-

The Chiefs expanded their 19-8 lead after one quarter to 38-24 by halftime.

Please see CHIEFS, C6

Salem best at Balconi

SOCCER

If this is rebuilding, Plymouth Salem should stick to the same formula year in and year out.

A new lineup did nothing to alter the outcome of a tournament the Rocks have dominated: the season-opening Gary Balconi Tournament. They collected their third-consecutive title by shutting out a pair of 1998 Division I state semifinalists, beating Troy Athens 1-0 in the opener and Plymouth Canton 2-0 in the final.

"We played pretty well," said Salem coach Ed McCarthy. "I was pleased with our performance in winning the tournament, that's for sure.

As good teams are prone to do, the Rocks built one win from the other. All the matches in the tournament consisted of 30-minute halves instead of 40 so that the two games each team played could count as one playing date.

Salem got a goal from Jeff Haar in the first minute of the second half, then held off Athens the rest of the way to get the victory. Scott Duhl assisted.

"They put a lot of pressure on us late in the game." McCarthy, "and I think that got us ready for the second game. It showed us we've got to play a whole game."

The Rocks picked up where they left off, scoring twice in the first seven minutes against Canton. Chris LaMasse got the first goal four minutes in; Mike Harkins assisted. Duhl got the second goal, with Haar assisting, after just seven minutes had been played.

After that, the defense took over - again. Tavio Palazzollo was in goal for both shutouts.

But the defenders positioned in front of him did their part as well. "We played great defense in both games," said McCarthy. "We really limited the number of shots, especially against Canton."

Making it even more impressive was that starting sweeper Keith Schenkel has been out with a foot injury. McCarthy hopes to have him back by the start of the WLAA season, which is Wednesday at home against Walled Lake

Please see SALEM SOCCER, C7

coach Bob Blohm spoke in revered champs in 1997 and a state semifinalterms for the Redford Bishop Borgess ist last season, apparently have trouble help to rotate to it." squad the Chiefs hosted Tuesday. with is playing pressure defense. At Chiefs fall to Novi

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR cjrisak@oe.homecomm.net

That's what makes up a soccer match, for any rookies out there. And for any players who are new to the level the game is played at in this area.

On Tuesday, Plymouth Canton met the defending Division I state champion, Novi, in what figured to be a barometer of a game - something measuring each team's ability.

In the first half, the Wildcats played up to their reputation, taking the play to Canton and building a 2-0 lead. But the second half belonged to the Chiefs

They rallied for two goals in the final 13 minutes, but came up short in dropping a 3-2 non-leaguer at Novi Middle School.

"I can take a loss when we come back and play like that," said Canton coach Don Smith. "We could have folded up and died after they scored those first

two goals. No, the Chiefs didn't. Nor did they quit when, after narrowing Novi's 2-0 halftime lead to one with 13 minutes left, they found themselves down by

two once again two minutes later. "We did the same thing against Livonia Churchill in our first game," said Novi coach Brian O'Leary. "We played extremely well in the first half and extremely poor in the second half. I think they were happy with that 2-0 lead and were just going to sit on it.

"That'll kill you every time." It was nearly fatal this time. Novi got on the board early, scoring just four minutes into the match when a Wildcat was pulled down in the box. Novi was awarded a penalty kick,

and Ryan Rzepka converted it.

Thirteen minutes later, a corner kick reached the Wildcats' Sean Thompson positioned in front of the net. His header was stopped, but Rzepka got the deflection and knocked it in to make it 2-0 with 23 minutes left in the half.

The Chiefs played the remainder of the half in a state of shock, as Novi took command. Only a standout performance by Canton keeper T.J. Tomasso kept it somewhat close; four times Tomasso had to make diving stops, and four

See CANTON SOCCER, C7



Not much space: It wasn't easy for Canton against defending state champ Novi, as both Jai Bilimoria (above) and Nick Houdek (5, at left) discovered. The Chiefs had problems sustaining an attack until the final 13 minutes. when they scored

Wolverines stampede into Eagle Kickoff Classic final

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR cjrisak@oe.homecomm.net

Optimism runs wild through any team - prior to the opening tipoff of the opening game of the season. After that, it's up to the respective coaches to use the outcome of that first game the best way possible

With the conclusion of Monday's opener of the Eagle Kickoff Classic girls basketball tournament, between Canton Agape Christian and Livonia Clarenceville, no doubt Agape coach Chuck Henry was telling his team they were good but there was still plenty of work to do.

At the same time, Clarenceville coach Jamie Clark was probably driving home the thought that it wasn't as bad as all that.

These are two teams coming from opposite directions. Last season, Agape lost just two games: in the Eagle Classic final to host Plymouth Christian

AGAPE BASKETBALL

Academy and in the state district final to, once again, PCA.

Clarenceville, on the other hand, won just two games a year ago. That was something coach Jamie Clark had hoped to alter

Monday's result did nothing to reinforce her hopes: 58-14, Agape

"We're still really inexperienced, said Clark. "I'm still trying to put my team together . . . girls are still asking me if they can come out, and I don't want to turn girls away, not when you're trying to build a program. I still have some girls on vacation.

Still, Clark had hoped for something more against Agape. "I would say frustration, at least from my point of view. she said in describing her feelings about the game. "And (for the players

Please see AGAPE HOOP, C6

Rebuilding Eagles stunned by marauding Zoe Christian

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR cjrisak@oe.homecomm.net

Last season was a fun one for Plymouth Christian Academy's girls basketball team. It may take a while for

this season's Eagles to reach that level.

After all, they were 17-6 a year ago. They won the season-opening Eagle Classic by defeating a very good Canton Agape Christian team in the final, then captured a Class D state district crown by beating that same Agape team in the final.

PCA opened its season Monday by hosting the Eagle Classic once again, and a rematch in the final against Agape seemed to be brewing after the crushed Clarenceville 58-14 in the tournament

One problem: The Eagles couldn't get past their opening-round opponent. Warren Zoe Christian Academy. Mistakes plagued both teams, but Zoe

PCA BASKETBALI

Christian was better able to cash in offensively, posting a 37-27 victory.

PCA will meet Clarenceville at 6 p.m. Saturday in the consolation final. Zoe Christian and Agape meet in the championship game at 8 p.m. Saturday. Both games are at PCA.

Only one of the players on the floor to start Monday's game got much playing time last season for PCA. "Five of our top six players have graduated," said coach Rod Windle. "Our biggest problem right now is inexperience. We just don't have much experience.

With such a new team, it may take some time to jell. The Eagles did some good things offensively and defensively against Zoe Christian, but could never

get entirely in sync.

Example: They forced 37 turnovers Please see PCA HOOP, C6

Brighton Invite a tune-up for Rocks, Chiefs

A goal has been established.

Both Plymouth Canton's and Plymouth Salem's golf teams ventured north to play in the 24-team Brighton Invitational, held Monday at Oak Pointe. The result gives both squads an idea of what it will take when they make a return trip - Oct. 8-9 for the state regional tournament.

"This was a pretty good field," said Salem coach Rick Wilson after his team tied for ninth. "I thought Canton was



We were pretty solid. Looking at who's in that regional, we'll have to shoot under 310 to qualify for state. I look at this and figure we could have gone a little lower.

"It was a good tuneup. It was good to get on that golf course.'

Brighton's A team finished first in the

tournament with a 296 - an average of 74 per man. Birmingham Brother Rice was second with 298, followed by Traverse City Central at 299 and Birmingham Cranbrook-Kingswood at 303.

Linden was fifth at 304, followed by Howell (308), Grosse Ile and Traverse City West (312), Salem and Bloomfield Hills Lahser (313), Ann Arbor Pioneer (314), Ann Arbor Huron (315), Adrian (316), Redford Catholic Central (318), Canton (320), Walled Lake Western and

Dearborn (323), Saline (324), Livonia Churchill (326), Detroit Country Day (332), Pinckney (340), Birmingham Groves (343), Brighton Dogs (347) and Brighton Pups (397).

Salem's top finisher was Mark Doughty, whose 74 tied him for fifth overall. Next best for the Rocks was Brian Gullen (78), Ryan Nimmerguth (80), Jay Smith (81) and Mike Thackaberry (82).

Canton was led by Derek Vermeulen's 76. Jon Johnson and Derek Lineberry followed with 78s, with Andrew Wagner shooting an 88 and Matt Rosol a 91.

CC's best was Zack Davis at 77. Matt Davey was next with a 79, then Jon Luna (80), Evan Currie (82) and Ryan

Will Bashara and Lance Antrobus each carded 78s for Churchill. Evan Chall had an 83, Randall Boboige shot an 87 and Jeff Hunter shot 90.

Shamrocks blank 2 foes | Strong 2nd half lifts CC

The season's only two games old but Redford Catholic Central senior Ken Toporek is making coach Dana Orsucci look like a Orsucci moved Toporek from

marking back to forward and the result has been seven goals in the first two games, including all five in a 5-0 season opening win Saturday over Riverview Gabriel Richard.

The Shamrocks beat Ann Arbor Pioneer, 6-0, on Tuesday at Whitman Field in Livonia, improving to 2-0 heading into today's game against Observerland power Livonia Churchill.

Game time for the Shamrocks and Chargers non-league game is 4 p.m. at Whitman Field in

"Ken was just incredible, had the game of his life (Saturday),' Orsucci said. "He pretty much did whatever he wanted to do out there. All were great goals, highly skilled. One was on a header, one on a breakaway,

another on a header, one from 20 yards out, another from 12. We had nice buildups, nice crosses, nice touches, and he just finished everything that came his way. It was utter domination on his part."

Earning assists were Patrick Griffin, Matt Epacs, Skylar Swicki and Jason Waterstradt.

In the win over Pioneer, Griffin and Toporek scored two goals each. Josh Brooks and Sean Lanigan contributed one goal apiece and three players collected one assist each: Brooks, Griffin and Lanigan.

Eric Sullivan, who played 65 minutes in net, and Ryan Koet combined on the shutout.

"It was a great effort overall. we played with intensity and heart and wanted it from the get-go," Orsucci said. "Eric Sullivan was absolutely phenomenal

tonight. He was covering the net extremely well."

"The team is pretty fired up. We'll take it day by day, practice by practice. It's going to be an extremely competitive, hardfought game on Thursday against Churchill."

Garden City 5, Woodhaven 0: Garden City scored four unanswered goals in the second half on Monday, turning its season opener into an easy victory.

Todd Angell and Jeff Szypula scored two goals each to lead the Cougars, colin Sizemore scored the other Garden City goal. Brian Kisic had two assists and

Pat Sayn, Sizemore, Greg Horvath and Angell picked up one assist

Four of the Cougars' goals came on re-starts, two from free kicks and two from corner kicks.

Jason Dean and Brian Kisic played great games, according to coach Bill Torni.

Redford Catholic Central junior Mike Sgroi is proud of his school-record 49-yard field goal Saturday at the Pontiac Silverdome, but he'll be the first to suggest putting an asterisk by it.

Sgroi's heroics as the first half expired cut CC's deficit to 15-12 and the Shamrocks added three second-half touchdowns to beat Ann Arbor Pioneer, 32-15, in the season-opener for both teams.

Sgroi's night also included a 41-yard field goal and five of six kickoffs into the end zone but he wants to see how he'll kick outdoors. When he thinks of great moments in CC history, the 47yard field goal by Eron Kosmowski to beat Birmingham Brother Rice in the 1995 Boys Bowl at Pontiac's Wisner Stadium ranks near the top.

"It's just one game and there are many more games to come," said Sgroi, also a starter at strong safety who missed much of his sophomore year with a leg injury. "I've got to do this outside

now. I did this without any wind.

Now I've got to fight nature.' His record-setting kick, which

followed runs of 15 and 24 yards by CC tailback John Kava, had enough distance to clear 55

"I went out there calm and didn't think 'There is no time on the clock,' " Sgroi said. "I kept my head down, went straight through the ball, actually didn't get all the contact I wanted. It seemed to go too high, then it went straight through. It was a good accomplishment for myself but we were still down."

Sgroi has attended kicking camps the last several summers, including those at Notre Dame and Michigan State University last summer. In the summer of 1998 he kicked a career best 60yard field goal at Eddie Murray's Kicking Camp.

Sgroi, who says he has 55-yard range under game conditions, has a special interest in Notre Dame but he's also a fan of his dad's alma mater, MSU.

Then there's his brother, Joe, a CC graduate who has walked on at University of Michigan. Joe has a chance of someday being the Wolverines' long snapper.

"It's a dream and it would be a lot of fun being on the field with him," Mike said.

CC finished with 261 total yards, all on the ground. Senior John Kava had 171 yards in 20 carries, scoring two touchdowns. Mike Wilk added 73 yards in 16 carries, also scoring twice.

Pioneer had 183 yards rushing and nine passing. Quarterback Peter Thomahefski completed one of nine passes with two interceptions, one each by Matt Loridas and Matt Markowicz, both leading to CC points.

Loridas also recovered a fumble leading to a score. CC had no

turnovers.

women's soccer season with a pair of victories, beating North-

wood University 2-1 last

Wednesday (Aug. 25) and Alma

In the win at Northwood, Danielle Shaffer scored both SC

goals. "It was a very physical

game," said Lady Ocelot coach

Bill Tolstedt. "It was a very

quick team we played against. "We missed on some point-

College 3-2 last Saturday.

Lady Ocelots win twice

Schoolcraft College opened its same kinds of problems were

Pioneer scored first, with 1:57 left in the first quarter, as Thomahefski's quarterback sneak finished a 10-play drive that started at the CC 36.

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CC cut the deficit to 7-6 with a one-yard run by Wilk following an interception return by Loridas to the Pioneer 23. The extra point was no good after holder Anthony Coratti fielded a bad snap and couldn't find an open receiver in the end zone.

The Shamrocks took their first lead when Sgroi nailed a 41-yard field goal with 5:12 left in the half to end a possession that started with Loridas' fumble recovery at Pioneer's 28.

The Pioneers responded with an 80-yard 10-play drive that ended with Steve Shipman's 11yard touchdown run on fourth and two. The two-point conversion pass made the Pioneer lead 15-9 late in the half, just before Sgroi's booming field goal. The Shamrocks took the open-

ing drive of the second half and drove 65 yards in 13 plays, capped by Wilk's two-yard run. Sgroi's extra point gave CC its first lead 19-15

The Shamrocks went ahead 26-15 on a 45-yard run by Kava on third and one with 1:56 left in the third, capping a five-play, 69-yard drive.

Markowicz's interception gave the Shamrocks possession at the Pioneer 19 and Kava finished the scoring with a two-yard run.

The CC defense was led by tackle Jeremiah Hicks with 8 1/2 tackles, who shared a sack with Jeff Moore. Loridas had eight stops and Jeff Potts seven.

Sgroi's last extra point attempt, ironically, hit the crossbar and was no good.

"I was getting excited - we got a big lead again," Sgroi said. "Every kick has to be the same, like a state championship winning kick. I started too late, then tried to rush it and that's what happened."

exposed. "We outshot them

something like 39-12," noted Tol-

stedt. "We missed on some good

opportunities. "But finishing on

offense is still something we

things that came out of the

match, however. "We hit the cor-

ners well, and we crossed the ball well," the third-year coach

said. "It was well played. We

There was plenty of good

need to work on."

labor day

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colors. A street gang, you say? Oh, no! It was the Catholic Central High School marching band.

Yours truly

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No need to fret for Danny O. Besides, I was safely inside my ride, trying to make a quick dash for the nearest exit, or so I

Neither was there any danger for the boys in the band. I had wisely applied the brakes moments earlier and given way to the CC football team.

Now a collision with those guys definitely would have meant a visit to the bump shop for me and my vehicle.

The average for a CC offensive lineman is 6-foot-3 and 260 pounds, and there's little variance in that average. I mean, they're all 6-3 and 260!

Twenty-five years ago not even Bo Schembechler's University of Michigan offensive line was that

So, the Shamrocks in pads (as if they needed them) had barely cleared a lane when here comes the CC band, turning in formation from the tunnel exit right into a set of headlights. Mine!

The band major thought he would direct traffic, too, and motioned for Danny O to cut outside and around right end.

But I'm no Barry Sanders behind the wheel; I couldn't do that without putting a few band

members on the DL and you know who in court.

I had no choice but to stay put while the band was forced to part on both sides of me. Sorry

for the inconvenience, guys. Anyway, I was impressed (and pleased) at how the band was able to improvise and maneuver in limited space without so much as putting a scratch on the new Jeep. Thanks, guys.

And, to show my appreciation, next year, I'll just go around the other side of the Silverdome and use a different exit.

Now, we have this matter of grid predictions to address.

How did the experts do in the first week of the season? 11-6? Yeah, it's a winning record but, gosh, how long have these guys been doing this?

Yours truly and colleague Brad Emons were wrong on all three Farmington games and three of the four involving Livonia teams. Churchill, Franklin and Clarenceville - to their credit - pulled off some surpris-

We'll try to sort things out and do a better job in Week 2. Here

> FRIDAY GAMES (all times 7:30 p.m. unless noted)

Divine Child (1-0) at Bishop Borgess (1-0), 4: Darryl Robinson had a big day (116 yards on 19 carries) as Borgess opened with a 24-0 win over East Catholic, but the Spartans have a bigger challenge this week. The Falcons, who defeated Borgess last year 38-19, crushed Warren Cousino in their debut, 41-14. They have a potent running game. Brent Scheffler rushed for 165 yards and four touchdowns and Royce McKinney

divine intervention; the Falcons soar

to victory.

Clarenceville at Lutheran N'west, 5: How about those Trojans? Just when you think they've slipped after losing all-time leading rusher Walter Ragland off last year's playoff team, they start by thumping defending Metro Conference champ Harper Woods, 23-6. The Crusaders fared pretty well in their opener, too, even if they didn't win. Northwest lost in overtime to alwaystough Lutheran North, 20-14. PICKS: Clarenceville made quick believers of the Observer sports staff.

St. Florian (0-1) vs. St. Agatha (1-0) at Kraft Fleid, 7: The Aggies had another big start, amassing 632 yards in total offense and blasting Carsonville-Port Sanilac again, 30-6. Maurice Payne rushed for 196 yards and Dan Boulter 164. Both backs scored two touchdowns each. St. Agatha routed St. Florian last year, 35-6. The Lancers opened with an 8-0 loss to Ecorse, never known for its gridiron prowess. PICKS: The Aggies stay

Dearborn Fordson (0-1) at Wayne (0-1), 7: In one of the biggest surprises anywhere in the state last week, mighty Fordson was upset by Detroit Kettering, 23-6. The Tractors, who gave CC a good game in the playoffs last year, were supposed to be one of the state's best teams and still might before it's all done. The Zebras will try to rebound from a 21-12 loss to Romulus, a playoff team last year. PICKS: The Tractors get back on

Allen Park (1-0) at Garden City (1-0). 7: The Cougars had another good start when they whipped Crestwood in the opener, 35-14, behind the running of junior Mike Sparks, who had 210 yards and two touchdowns. But

perennial power Allen Park, which crushed Southgate Anderson, 42-12, as junior quarterback Bobby Marten passed for 132 yards and two touchdowns. PICKS: The Jaguars win the battle of the big cats.

Redford Union (0-1) at Edsel Ford (0-1), 7: The Panthers, coming off a playoff appearance last year, were stunned by Churchill in the opener, 15-13, despite All-Observer back Mike Macek having 200-plus yards in total offense and catching two touchdown passes. The Thunderbirds are looking to even their record, too, after losing to Madison Heights Bishop Foley, 21-17. PICKS: No need to invoke the lemon law. Edsel makes a comeback

Redford Thurston (1-0) at Gibraltar Carlson (1-0): The Thurston Eagles blanked Willow Run in their first game, 10.0, while the Carlson Marauders defeated Taylor Truman, 27-21. Senior Silvio Barile did all the scoring and was a standout on defense for the Eagles. These teams didn't play last year as Thurston put together a 6-3 season. PICKS: Neither team defeated a gridiron power last week, so it's a tough call. We give the edge to Carlson.

Westland John Glenn (1-0) at Liv. Churchill (1-0): The Chargers have some momentum going into the Western Lakes crossover week, and they'll need it against another good Glenn ballclub. Senior Rob Wilson scored both touchdowns in the 15-13 win over RU. Glenn didn't score many points in its 17-6 defeat of Detroit Cooley, but senior Eric Jones had 155 vards and two touchdowns. PICKS: The Rockets rock and roll for a sec-

Liv. Stevenson (1-0) at Liv. Franklin (1-0): Both teams were impressive in their openers. The Spartans pounded an always-tough Dearborn team, a Class A regional finalist last year, 26-7. Dan Wilson and John VanBuren scored two touchdowns each. The Patriots had one of the first-week upsets when they trumped Lincoln Park, 28-13. Joe Meier was the big

win means it should be a better game than we expected, but look for Stevenson to still win the game.

Farmington (0-1) at Ply. Canton (1-0): The Chiefs won their opener for the first time since 1991 by defeating Ypsilanti, 14-8, as quarterback Oliver Wolcott passed for both touchdowns and Nick Stonebrook rushed for more than 100 yards. The Falcons suffered a disappointing, 20-17 loss to Novi in their debut, a game they might just as easily have won if they could've stopped Novi quarterback Mitch Majer's option runs. Grant Weber had a good game at quarterback for Farmington, too. The last time these teams played Canton won 42-0 in 1996. PICKS: Either way, don't look for a lopsided score like that this time. In fact, the Falcons will rebound

Ply. Salem (0-1) at W.L. Western (1-0): After absorbing a 40-13 loss to Port Huron Northern, the Rocks must face the Western Lakes preseason favorite at Walled Lake. The Warriors. who blanked Lakeland 47-0, are coached by former defensive coordinator Mike Zdebski, who replaces longtime coach Chuck Apap. Defense is still the key word for Western. which was 8-1 last year but failed to make the playoffs. The Warriors have nine starters back on defense and a lot of speed on offense, led by quarterback Chris Payton, Cody Cargill and Lorenzo Parker. PICKS: The Warriors make life difficult for the pil-

North Farmington (1-0) at Northville (0-1): Hooray for the Raiders! We couldn't be happier to see North and coach Rich Burrell win last week over Roseville, 31-30. It was the first actual win for the Raiders since the end of the 1997 season. North found a quarterback in Blair Weiss to replace injured Eric Wilder, and running back Todd Weiss is a bonafide offensive threat. Can the Raiders remain the only unbeaten team in Farmington when they meet the Mustangs, who

gun for Franklin, rushing for 210 yards lost to state-ranked Brighton, 31-3? and a pair of TDs. PICKS: Franklin's PICKS: There's a big difference between the Roseville and Brighton programs. The coin, please! Northville ekes out a victory.

W.L. Central (0-1) at Harrison (0-1): The Hawks had their 26-game winning streak broken in a 17-14, overtime loss to Oxford. It might have been 27 in a row if not for a controversial call on a goal-line fumble in OT. Senior back Kevin Woods picked up where he left off last season, and Harrison, while not the juggernaut of recent years, should be in contention for a playoff berth. The Vikings, who were 3-6 last year, lost their first game to Milford, 28-13. PICKS: The Hawks

SATURDAY GAMES

G.P. Liggett (1-0) at Lutheran Westland (0-1), 1: It looks as if the Metro Conference title could be up for grabs based on first-week results. Some of the middle-of-the-road teams won impressively while some of the usual powers struggled. Liggett, one of the former crushed Harner Woods Lutheran East, 41-12. The Warriors lost to Wyandotte Mount Carmel, 28-16. PICKS: The Knights' armor contin-

Redford CC (1-0) vs. London (Ontario) CC at Kraft Fleid, 7: We just hope the Shamrocks are good hosts to their Canadian visitors. CC was idle for a week last season when Windsor Holy Name backed out due to a teachers strike. We all know the Shamrocks don't like it when they don't get to play! They did that very well in the second half Saturday at the Silverdome against Ann Arbor Pioneer. CC trailed at halftime, 15-12. but ended up winning, 32-15. Danny 0 🧔 has been to London several times. His great aunt lived there during her 95 years. But, hey, those connections can't help the Canadian club! PICKS: it's do or die for CC High, and it's the

Twisters silence Thunder, 21-0

Can't say the Wayne County

Twisters didn't learn anything. After being blanked by the Lorain (Ohio) Steelmen a week earlier, the Twisters returned the favor by shutting down the Lima (Ohio) Thunder 21-0 Saturday at the Academy of Detroit

The win pushed the Twisters' record to 5-1

A Rob Elswick-to-Reggie Brandon pass play in the first quarter covered 72 yards and resulted in the Twisters' first touchdown of the day, in the opening quarter.

A 19-yard sack by Cory

FOOTBALL

McClelland and the ensuing fumble set up the Twisters' next TD, in the third quarter. Damon Green scored it, bulling his way into the end zone from 8 yards

Lamar Spalding (from Westland), who led a potent Twisters' running game (249 yards) with 92 yards on 10 carries, scored the final touchdown. Eddie Trent (Westland) added 45 yards on the ground on four carries, and Damon Frendo (Garden City)

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had 44 yards on seven tries. The defense was led by Bob Pensari (Canton) and Aaron

Brothers with six tackles apiece. The Twisters are idle this weekend. They resume action with a tough assignment, traveling to play the Central (Ohio) Lions in Columbus Sept. 11. The Lions lead the Southern Division of the Lake Shore Football

League with a 6-0 record. The next Twisters home game is against the Black Swamp (Ohio) Patriots at 3:30 p.m. Sept. 18 at the Academy of Detroit (formerly Cherry Hill HS).

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Well, one thing's for certain: The Schoolcraft College volleyball team is getting a workout.

Through last weekend's tournament at Kellogg Community College and at Lansing CC Tuesday, the Lady Ocelots have gone the limit in six of their seven matches, playing all three games in each of their six best-of-three-games matches at Kellogg.

At Lansing CC Tuesday, SC played a best-of-five-games match — and took it

four games before bowing, 15-17, 15-2, 16-14, 15-12.

The loss left the Ocelots with a 3-4 match record.

The top attackers for SC were Nicole Boyd, with 24 kills, and Lauren Ruprecht (from Livonia Churchill), with 17. Ruprecht also had 11 digs on

defense. Danielle Wensing and Jenni Laidlaw divided the setting duties, Wensing getting 24 assists-to-kills and Laidlaw accumulating 20. Each also had 12 digs

Cindy Maloof led the defense with 17 digs; she also had three kills, three service aces and two block assists. Amanda Yaklin had 14 digs and two aces.

At Kellogg last Friday, the Ocelots beat Kankakee CC 9-15, 15-6, 15-12 in

their opener, then defeated Lake Michigan CC 16-17, 16-14, 15-9. Their last match Friday was against Grand Rapids CC, and they lost 14-16, 15-5,

Saturday started out the way Friday ended. SC lost to both Lakeland CC 15-3. 10-15, 15-9, and to Lansing CC 13-15, 15-7, 15-4. The Ocelots won their final match of the tournament against Muskegon CC 7-15, 15-7, 15-11.

Top hitter in the tournament for SC was Boyd with 82 kills. She also had 27 digs. Ruprecht added 67 kills, six service aces and 53 digs, while Maloof collected 16 kills, seven aces and 76 digs.

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Laidlaw had 104 assists to kills and 53 digs, and Wensing totaled 62 assists to kills, 11 aces and 51 digs.

The Ocelots have their alumni match Tuesday at SC, then travel to St. Clair County CC Thursday.

PREP FOOTBALL

Friday, Sept. 3 Divine Child at Borgess, 4 p.m. Clarenceville at Luth. N'west, 5 p.m. St. Florian vs. St. Agatha

at RU's Kraft Field, 7 p.m. Fordson at Wayne, 7 p.m. Allen Park at Garden City, 7 p.m. Redford Union at Edsel Ford, 7 p.m Thurston at Gib. Carlson, 7:30 p.m. John Glenn at Churchill, 7:30 p.m. Stevenson at Franklin, 7:30 p.m. Farmington at Canton, 7:30 p.m. Salem at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m. N. Farmington at Northville, 7:30 p.m. W.L. Central at Harrison, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 4 Liggett at Luth, Westland, 1 p.m. Redford CC vs. London (Ont.) CC at RU's Kraft Field, 7 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Thursday, Sept. 2 Shrine Tourney, 5:30 & 7:30 p.m. Clarenceville at Dondero, 6 p.m. Immac. Concept. at St. Agatha, 7 p.m. G.P. North at Ladywood, 7 p.m. A.A. Pioneer at Mercy, 7 p.m. Ply. Christian at Flat Rock, 7 p.m. Redford Union at Churchill, 7 p.m. Thurston at Stevenson, 7 p.m. John Glenn at Belleville, 7 p.m. Wayne at Romulus, 7 p.m. Canton at Marian, 7 p.m.

Harrison at Novi, 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 3 Huron Valley vs. Inter-City

Andover at N. Farmington, 7 p.m.

at Marshall M.S., 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 4 PCA Eagle Classic, 6 & 8 p.m.

BOYS SOCCER Thursday, Sept. 2 Churchill at Redford CC, 4 p.m. John Glenn at Adrian, 4:30 p.m. Clarenceville at Luth. East, 7 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 3 Huron Valley at Taylor Bapt., 4:30 p.m. Farmington at RU (Kraft), 5:30 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER Friday, Sept. 3

Madonna at Tri-State (Ind.), 5 p.m. (EST) Saturday, Sept. 4 Madonna vs. Geneva at Tri-State (Ind.), 1 p.m. (EST)

Schoolcraft at Monroe (N.Y.), 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 5 Schoolcraft at Herkimer (N.Y.), 1:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER

Tuesday, Aug. 31 Madonna at Schoolcraft, 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 4

Schoolcraft at Prairie St. (III.), 11 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 5 Schoolcraft at Prairie St. (III.), 11 a.m. Madonna vs. Findlay (Ohio) at Tri-State (Ind.), 4 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL

Tuesday, Aug. 31 Schoolcraft at Lansing, 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 3 Alma College at Madonna, 7 p.m.



The champs

Series winners: The Diamondbacks won the CCJBA 9-andunder World Series, avenging three losses to the same opponent by beating them in the final. Coaches, in the back row from left to right, are Kent Bessinger, Mike Willey, Bob Geracz, Rob Kunkle and Jeff Odor. Players, from left to right, are Kevin Bessinger, Mike Willey, Nick Barnes, Matt Skubik, Casey McKnight, Luc Nyhus, Dave Pianke, Mitchel Geracz, Jackson Vaughn, Andrew Kunkle, Matthew Odor and Joe Celski.

Fast 1st half carries Cougars to victory

Garden City's girls basketball team nearly doubled up Romulus on Tuesday in the season opener for both teams.

The Cougars won 49-29 after starting quickly, enjoying a 17-5 lead after one quar-

ter and 29-12 at halftime. They outscored the Eagles again in the third quarter, 12-5, before being outscored 12-8 in the fourth.

"It was a good game for the kids, everybody played both halves," Garden City coach **GIRLS BASKETBALL**

Marshall Henry said. "They were really up for the game, everybody was excited."

Junior center Jill Merriman led the Cougars with 13 points and 12 rebounds, both career highs. Junior Taryn McCloud added 10 points and seven steals.

Chipping in with five points and five steals was senior guard Mary Kovacs. Senior forward NIcole Yambor and Sarah Kinast each had five points and four steals.

"We really went after them full court, got a lot of bad pass steals," Henry said. "We really did a good job harassing them, not letting them get in any flow.

Junior guard Patrice Beasley and junior forward Tiffany Ash scored seven points



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Royal Oak Archers will host a broadhead shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday, Sept.5, on its walkthrough course in Lake Orion. A similar shoot will be held Sept. 12. Call (248) 628-8354 or (248) 589-2480 for more information. **HOLIDAY 3D SHOOT**

Detroit Archers will hold a 3D shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Sept. 4-6, on its walk-through course in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information.

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BROADHEAD SHOOT

OCSC BOWHUNTER JAMBOREE

Oakland County Sportsman's Club will host its annual Bowhunter Jamboree beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 11-12, on its walk-through course in Clarkston. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information.

DA BOWHUNTER JAMBOREE

Detroit Archers will hold its annual bowhunter jamboree beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 11-12, on its walk-through course in West Bloomfield, Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information.

ARCHERY WORKSHOP

T.N.U.S.A. members will assist hunters in preparing equipment for the upcoming archery season from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, at the Livonia Archery Range. Reservations are required and there is a nominal fee. Call (734) 466-2410 for more information.

BROADHEAD PRACTICE

Detroit Archers will hold broadhead practice beginning at 5 p.m. every Thursday night through the month of October. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information.

LIVONIA RANGE

The newly renovated Livonia Archery Range is open to the public. The range features seven field lanes and one broadhead lane and is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays The range is also open Tuesday's and Thursday's by appointment only through the end of November. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. Livonia residents shoot free of charge. The range is located on Glendale Ave., east of Farmington Road. Call (734) 466-2410 for more information

JUNIOR OLYMPICS

The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information.

JUNIOR ARCHERS

A weekly program for junior archers begins at 9 a.m. Saturdays at Detroit Archers in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information.

SHOOTING **SPORTS**

SPORTING CLAYS

Wings & Clays will host a sport ing clays shoot on Sunday, Nov. 14, at the Bald Mountain range in Lake Orion. Call (248) 8149193 for more information.

SEASON/DATES

Bear season opens Sept. 10.

Archery deer season opens Oct.

GOOSE

A special early Canada goose season runs Sept. 1-10 in the Upper Peninsula and Sept 1-15 in the Lower Peninsula. Check the DNR's Early September Canada Goose Season Hunting Guide for special restrictions. GROUSE

Grouse season opens Sept. 15

FISHING TOURNAMENTS

OAKLAND BASS MASTERS

Oakland Bass Masters will hold its final two-man team tournament of the season on Sunday, Sept. 26, on Lakeville Lake. To register and for more information call Roy Randolph at (248) 542-5254.

CLASSES/ CLINICS

FLY TYING

Hook Line & Sinker bait shop in Lake Orion will hold fly tying classes every Wednesday and Thursday until the beginning of ice fishing season. Call (248) 814-9216 for more information.

ROD RUILDING

Hook Line & Sinker bait shop in Lake Orion will hold fishing rod building classes every Wednesday and Thursday until the beginning of ice fishing season. Call (248) 814-9216 for more information.

HUNTER EDUCATION

Wayne County Sportsmen's Club will be offering two hunter education classes at its clubhouse and grounds in Romulus. Classes will be offered Oct. 23-24, and Nov. 6-7. Call (313) 532-0285 to register and for more informa-

MORE HUNTER EDUCATION

Livonia Parks and Recreation is offering a hunter education class on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 24-25, at the Shelden Senior Citizen Center. Class fee is \$10 and advanced registration is required. Class size is limited. Call (734) 466-2410 for more

FLY FISHING SCHOOL

Riverbend Sports Shop in Southfield is sponsoring one more fly ishing schools before the mer comes to an end. Held at the Huntsman Hunt Club in Dryden and Hunters Creek Hunt Club in Metamora, the school includes lessons in basic fly fishing techniques including casting, knot tying, reading the water, playing, landing and releasing fish, entomology and fly selection and more. The class is scheduled for Sept. 12. Class size is limited. To register and for more information call (248) 350-8484 or (248)

591-3474. **FLY TYING**

Paint Creek Outfitters in Rochester offers a variety of fly tying classes for beginners and advanced tyers. Call (248) 650-0440 for more information or to make a reservation for an upcoming class.

MORE FLY TYING

River Bend Sport Shop in South-

Public Service Announcement Rabies Vaccines **Adult Cats Adult Dogs** . DISTEMPER DISTEMPER . LYME . FELINE LEUKEMIA Garden City 20724 Furebs Rose

OUTDOOR CALENDAR

field offers fly tying classes for beginners, intermediate and advanced tyers. Classes will be held at various times. For more information and to register call (248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-3474.

CLIMBING CLASS

An introductory climbing course for the novice and first-time climber is offered at various times at REI in Northville. The class covers basic indoor climbing safety, technique, equipment and terminology. The course is free and available to adults and children, Call (248) 347-2100 for current schedules and additional

ACTIVITIES

BANFF SLIDE SHOW

REI staffer Dave Tate will give a slide presentation of Banff National Park, which is located in the canadian Rockies, beginning at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 8, at REI in Northville. Call (248) 347-2100 for more information.

SHOWS

WOODS-N-WATER WEEKEND

The 13th annual Woods-N-Water News Outdoor Weekend will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 10-12, at the Eastern Michigan Fairgrounds in Imlay City. The show features merchandise booths, seminars, a puppy mart, a 3D archery challenge, a frontier encampment, entertainment by "DaYoopers," and much more. Entry fee is \$5 for anyone over 12 and a threeday pass costs \$8.

CLUBS

CLINTON VALLEY BASS

Clinton Valley Bass Anglers club is seeking new members (boaters and non-boaters are welcome.) The club meets monthly at Gander Mountain in Waterford. Call Mike Daly at (248) 666-8910 for more information.

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS Metro-West Steelheaders meets

at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. Call Dominic Liparoto at (248) 4765027 for more information

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING 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 information

Fishing Buddies Fishing Club meets the third Tuesday of each month in Rochester Hills. Meetings are open to all anglers (boaters and non-boaters). Call (248) 656-0556 for more informa-

HURON VALLEY STEELHEADERS

The Huron Valley Steelheaders meets the third Thursday of each month at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 27600 Hall Rd., Flat Rock. Call Carroll White at (734) 285-0843 for more informa-

BASS ASSOCIATION

The School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR), a non-profit organization interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activities, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield. Call (248) 988-6658 for more information.

The River Bend Sports Shop Fly Tying Club meets every other week in Southfield. Call (248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-3474 for more information

SHOOTING RANGES **BALD MOUNTAIN**

(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...

Kudej at (734) 591-0843 for more FISHING BUDDIES

The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club, meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Gander Mountain in Taylor. Call (734) 676-2863 for more informa-

SOLAR

FLY TYING

(810) 229-7067. **FARM STORIES**

A story hour for children begins at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 4, at

Maybury. A similar program will be offered Saturday, Oct. 2.

Bald Mountain Recreation Area

Rifle range hours are 3 p.m. to

sunset Mondays and Tuesdays;

10 a.m. to sunset Wednesdays;

and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays

and Sundays. Bald Mountain is

located at 1330 Greenshield Rd.,

which is three miles north of the

Palace of Auburn Hills off M-24

Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in

Waterford has rifle, pistol, shot-

gun, and archery ranges. Range

Wednesdays through Sundays.

located at 7800 Gale Rd. Call

Ortonville Recreation Area in

Ortonville has rifle, pistol and

Thursday through Sunday. The

located at 5779 Hadley Rd. Call

(248) 693-6767 for more informa-

Ortonville Recreation Area is

ORTONVILLE RECREATION

shotgun shooting facilities

Range hours are 12-5 p.m.

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 pro-

grams throughout the year. A

is required for entry into all

tional information on the pro-

grams at Maybury call (810)

Mountain call (810) 693-6767.

Highland call (810) 685-2187.

state park motor vehicle permit

state parks and state recreation

areas. For registration and addi-

349-8390. For programs at Bald

For programs at Proud Lake and

For programs at Island Lake call

Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is

(248) 666-1020 for more informa-

hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Call (248) 814-9193 for more

information.

PONTIAC LAKE

in Lake Orion has shotgun

Observe and identify bird species seen throughout the park during this naturalist-led hike, which begins at 8 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, at Maybury. A similar program will be offered Saturday, Oct. 9.

HONEY HARVEST

Continuous demonstrations of honey extraction will be offered 1-4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 11-12, in the Farm Demonstration Building at May-

HORSEDRAWN HAYRIDES

Horsedrawn hayrides will be offered 1-4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays Beginning Sept. 11 and running through the end of October at Maybury.

METROPARKS

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS

Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks toll free at the following numbers: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

1999 PERMITS The 1999 Huron-Clinton

Metroparks annual vehicle entry permits and boat launching permits are on sale at all Metropark offices. Vehicle entry permits are \$15 (\$8 for senior citizens). The annual boat launching permits are \$18 (\$9 for senior citizens). Call 1-800-47-PARKS for more information. **CREATURE COMFORTS**

Join an interpreter on a walk to seek out the haunts of local park residents during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 4, at Kensington.

WEBELO BADGES

Webelo Scouts can earn their Forestry, Naturalist and/or Geology badges during this program, which will be held Saturday, Sept. 4, at Indian Springs. There is limited space and pre-registration is required. Call ahead for

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Sports Academy

· The Sports Academy is signing up teams for baseball and softball hitting leagues. Teams of four players each will test their abilities in indoor cages.

There will be two age groups for baseball and softball - 18and-under and 15-and-under. The leagues are in action from Sept. 13 to Oct. 11.

The 18-and-under teams will participate 4-9 p.m. on Sundays, the 15-and-under 4-9 p.m. on

The fee is \$125 per team. Awards will be given to league champions and batting champi-

Register by phone at (248) 380-0800, ext. 112, or by mail at 22515 Heslip Drive, Novi, MI

• The Sports Academy is offering two basketball programs entitled Little Dribblers and Big Shooters.

人名英格兰 经经验证据

In the first, instructors will teach the fundamentals of dribbling, passing and shooting to ages 4-7 on Tuesdays from 5:30 to 6:15 p.m. Session I is Sept. 13-Oct. 12, session II Oct. 26-Nov.

The fee is \$60 per player (\$40 for an additional family mem-

The Big Shooters program is for experienced players, ages 8-12. who will learn advanced drills and techniques for shooting, passing, dribbling and rebounding.

The class meets 6:30-7:15 p.m. Tuesdays. The session dates are

the same as for the Little Dribblers program. Register by phone or mail the same way.

Hockey officials

USA Hockey District IV will hold a referee training seminar for first- and second-year officials from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18 at the Farmington Hills Ice Arena.

This seminar is geared towards improving basic officiating skills. Participants will receive classroom as well as onice instruction during game conditions. This seminar is not a requirement to become a USA hockey official.

Pre-registration is mandatory for the first 50 applicants, along

with a \$5

If interested in attending, call (734) 421-4468 or e-mail craigf@caltherm.com

Baseball tryouts

•Tryouts for the Novi Heat of the Novi Youth Baseball League's travel division, will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11 and 18 at Community Sports Park, located at Eight Mile and Napier roads. Registration begins at 10 a.m. with players assigned to respective fields for warmups. Actual tryouts start at 11 a.m.

For more information, call Greg Hatcher at (248) 347-3338.

Cobras have tryouts

Tryouts for the North Farmington-West Bloomfield Cobras travel baseball teams will be Saturday, Aug. 28, and Sunday, Aug. 29. Players should plan to attend both days.

Tryouts for the 13-, 12 and 10year-old teams will take place at Pioneer Park (Farmington Road between 13 and 14 Mile roads).

The 13-year-olds will have tryouts 9:30-11:30 a.m. (Mel Borock, manager), 12-year-olds from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. (Alan Borsen, manager) and 10year-olds 2:30-4:30 p.m. (Marc Berlin, manager).

Tryouts for the 15-, 14 and 16year-old teams will take place at Founders Park, fields Nos. 7 and 8 (Eight Mile Road, two miles

east of I-275).

The 15-year-olds will have tryouts 9-11 a.m. (Dan Petry, manager), 14-year-olds from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Chuck Pinkston, man-(Tony Agosta, manager).

ager) and 16-year-olds 2-4 p.m. Ages are determined as of July 31, 2000. Players are asked to arrive a half hour early to sign in. All players need to bring

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bats, mitts, helmets and cleats. For more information call NFWB Travel Commissioner Mel Borock after 5 p.m. at (248) 788-0691

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene or Sports Roundup may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or may FAX them to (734) 591-7279.

Agape hoop from page C1

intimidation. They always seem to think they can't win.'

Changing a belief can be a difficult battle to wage. "We have girls who can shoot. We have girls who can dribble. We have some great rebounders. We just couldn't put it together Monday.

Indeed, the Trojans had problems with all those facets of the game, but a lot of the credit for that goes to Agape. A young team in its own right, the Wolverines - with only two seniors - are hardly inexperienced. Eight players with varsity experience return, and their coach is Chuck Henry, the longtime coach of Wayne Memorial's boys team.

Henry takes over for Alvin Cook, the Agape coach until last season, when he became ill. Cook passed away last December.

The four Wolverines with the most experience are seniors Sara Chrenko and Allie Major, and two of Henry's siblings: Margie, a iunior, and Amy, a freshman. All four started last season (including Amy, as an eighthgrader).

The two losses to graduation are Kim Ther and Charla Sex-

As far as Monday's lopsided win over Clarenceville, Henry as expected - downplayed it. "As you know, everything is relative to your opponent's strength,"

There never seemed to be any doubt which team was the stronger in this game. Agape scored the game's first eight points and led 22-4 after one quarter. The Wolverines forced 22 Clarenceville turnovers in the first half alone and led 34-7 at

the intermission. Henry, who filled in for Cook last season when he became ill, has taken steps to try and take Agape to the next level. "I don't think Agape has ever won a (state) district title in any sport," Henry said. "I know they've never beaten PCA in girls basketball."

If they were hoping for a chance to do just that in Saturday's Eagle Classic final, they'll be disappointed. PCA was beaten by Warren Zoe Christian Academy, 37-27, in Monday's second game.

The championship game -Agape vs. Zoe Christian - will be played at 8 p.m. Saturday. The consolation final, between PCA and Clarenceville, will be at 6 p.m. Saturday.

'We've toughened our schedule," said Henry. "And we petitioned the (Michigan Independent Athletic Conference) to join it. We're going to play six of their

At the end of three quarters, it was 54-36.

Christina Kiessel led Canton with 13 points. Janine Guastella had 12, and Anne Morrell and Ashley Williams scored 10

apiece. Michelle Catchings scored 19 for Borgess. Next best among the Spartans was Stacy Cobbs with

"The kids were real solid," said Blohm of his team's performance. "There was good passing and good defense. I thought the defense was real solid for a first game.

It must have been. Joei Clyburn, an up-and-coming sophomore the Spartans have high hopes for, was limited to

just one basket and six points. Although a solid win for the Chiefs, there won't be any time to revel in it. They travel to Birmingham Marian, the defending Class A state champ and a state finalist the past three seasons, for a 7 p.m. meeting tonight.

teams this year."

Amy Henry paced Agape against Clarenceville with 14 points, 10 of those coming in the first quarter. Chrenko added 12 points. Felicia Hernandez topped the Trojans with six points.

"We're equal right now to where we were at the end of last season," said Clark. "By midseason we'll have things sorted out."

It should translate into a better season for Clarenceville. Which is what the Wolverines are gunning for, too.

PCA hoop from page C1

in the game but rarely took the second quarter, the Eagles advantage of the Warriors' generosity. Indeed, PCA also had 37 turnovers.

"We had a few too many turnovers," noted Windle. "And we had some breakdowns on both (offense and defense)."

Laura Clark, the only returning starter, and Kallie Gross combined for eight of the Eagles' 10 points in the first quarter to give them a 10-7 lead, but after Clark's basket with 6:35 left in went dry.

Zoe Christian outscored them 6-2 through the rest of the quarter to take a 16-14 halftime lead, then continued it through the first seven minutes of the third quarter, going up 23-16 with a 7-2 run. PCA managed to close the gap to 25-21 entering the final period, but never got closer.

"PCA has been very strong the last couple of years," said Zoe Christian coach Mack McCormack, whose team had never beaten PCA on the road. "We knew they'd lost a lot (from last year). We thought we'd have a chance to beat them.

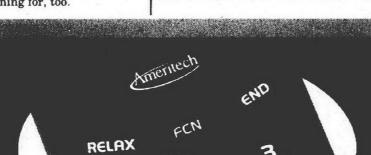
"We like coming over here to play. And we really like beating

Crystal Marti led the Eagles in scoring with 12 points. Clark added nine. Zoe Christian was paced by Christa Zink with 14 points; Leah Barterian had nine and Shannon Myree scored

"Zoe did a great job putting pressure on the ball," said Windle. Indeed, both teams had problems handling the ball and shooting it. The Eagles converted just 11-of-45 floor shots (24 percent) and 4-of-7 free throws (57 percent).

Zoe Christian was 14-of-52 from the field (27 percent) and 9of-20 from the line (45 percent).

Varsity playing experience should help cure both problems



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Spartans tie Troy, wallop Huron; Falcons win 2

The soccer season has gotten off to a good start for Livonia Stevenson and Lutheran High Westland.

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Stevenson played a scoreless tie with Troy on Saturday, then went to Ann Arbor Huron on Tuesday and slapped the River

Lutheran Westland opened at home Tuesday against Southfield Christian, the same team it lost to, 1-0, a year ago in its

This time, though, the Warriors were on the top end of the



Junior Derek Bias's header off a nice cross from sophomore Jeff Broge from deep in the corner was the only goal of the game. Bias scored at the 37:13 mark of the first half.

All-State Division IV goalie Andy Gliesman made nine saves in recording his 28th career

"I thought my guys played real tough, especially Gliesman,'

Coach Rich Block said. "South-Canton soccer from C1

times he came up with the ball.

"Everything went our way in the first half," said O'Leary, who lost nine seniors - including seven starters, five of them allstaters - from last season's state championship team to graduation.

It didn't in the second half. Canton came out far more aggressively, with more spirit. No longer were the 'Cats able to control play.

Problem was, the Chiefs couldn't find a way to finish a play. After routing Portage Central 3-0 last Saturday in the first round of the Gary Balconi Invitational, they were blanked by Plymouth Salem 2-0 and could not find the net against Novi

Until those final 13 minutes. Persistence paid off when a deflection reached Evan Malone on the right side of the Novi net, and he drilled it in to make it 2-

The heartbreaker came two minutes later. "I think that was our first shot of the half," said

It was a prodigious one, for sure. A Mike Crawford attempt rebounded back to Thompson and he bounced it past Tomasso, who had already gone down to block Crawford's try. With 11 minutes left, it was 3-1.

The final goal of the match was the prettiest. Jon Johnson carried down the left wing, eluded a defender and chipped a soft shot from the left corner over Novi's charging keeper, landing it just inside the far post. With 6:30 left it was 3-2

The Chiefs kept up the pressure but could never get the equalizer. The loss left them at 1-2; Novi, which beat Churchill 3-2 last week, is 2-0.

"It was a good effort," said Smith. "I'm pleased. I am glad we scored. We needed to score some goals."

Canton is now idle until Wednesday when it opens its Western Conference Activities Association season at Walled Lake Western.

first over Warren Zoe Christian

the second half.

"They had some good looks. But my team never quit. It was pushed on and bent, but it never broke.

Goalie Joe Zawacki has yet to give up a goal this season for Stevenson.

"It's been very, very encouraging on the defensive side of the ball so far," Coach Lars Richter said. "That's one aspect of our game in which I've been very, very pleased so far.

"We've gotten outstanding goalkeeping from Joe and some solid leadership from Jeff Budd in back. And a guy who's been fantastic the first two games, but someone you seldom hear of is Tommaso Mainella. He's kind of a defensive midfielder for us.

"But really, we've had quite solid play from the team as a whole defensively."

Against Huron, senior centermidfielder Mike White had a goal plus an assist while senior defenseman Budd had a goal.

Hall to consider the following:

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Carol Stone, ADA Coordinator

APPLICANT: MR & MRS JOHN ZUNICH

field Christian played real big in Senior forward Dan Lipon scored, as did freshman forward Nik Djokic. Sophomore forward Ryan Drolet had a pair of assists

Zawacki was called upon to make just two saves in his second shutout.

"Troy played us very well," Richter said. "Defensively, I think we were up for the challenge, but offensively I think we weren't quite playing with the type of confidence that we need to have and which I hope that we'll have later in the season."

Richters isn't as concerned with the scores and outcomes at this time of year as he is with how the team develops.

"I understand and I'm trying to get the players to understand that this is all a process," he said. "Early season results are nice, but we'll trade those off for development. That will get us better results later.

"But it was still nice to see a few balls go in back of the net at

PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

7:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1999

A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday,

September 8, 1999 at 7:00 PM, in the Commission Chambers of the City

CONVERT SERVICE BAYS TO FOOD MART

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Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services.

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

disabilities. Requests for auxiliary aids or services may be made by writing

Huron. I'm hopeful that will lead Justin Gerwatowski accounted to more confidence in scoring in games to come.'

Livonia Franklin was a winner, rebounding from a season opening loss to defeat Mount Clemens, 1-0, on a goal by Mike Vega from Ryan Kracht.

Falcons win 2 of 3

The start of the 1999 boys soccer season has produced good results for the Farmington and North Farmington teams.

The Falcons won two of three games in the annual Country Day Invitational, their only loss being to the host perennial state champion Yellow Jackets.

All three games were decided by 2-1 scores as Farmington opened with victories over Birmingham Groves on Friday and Northville on Saturday

Andrew Buck scored the winning goal in the Groves game with four minutes remaining.

for the first, which tied the score.

Jon Kambouris assisted on the Gerwatowski goal, Karl Lopata on the Buck goal. Farmington

outshot Groves, 21-8. The Falcons defeated Northville in a shootout. All Saturday games consisted of 30-

minute halves and no overtime. Adam Lidgey converted the decisive penalty kick in the shootout, and goalie Matt Gasparotto made a save on the sixth Northville attempt.

Both teams made their first five penalty kicks. Lopata, Kambouris, Matt Martin, Nick Ramirez and Stephen Wayne scored for Farmington.

In regulation time, Ramirez scored on a free kick from 25 yards, putting the ball in the upper 90, according to Juncal. The Falcons led 1-0 at halftime: the Mustangs tied it with 15 minutes left in the game.



PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 7:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1999

A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday. September 8, 1999 at 7:00 PM, in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall to consider the following:

SITE PLAN APPROVAL:

CONVERT SERVICE BAYS TO FOOD MART 1490 W. ANN ARBOR RD. ZONED: B-3, GENERAL BUSINESS APPLICANT: EQUILON ENTERPRISES LLC.

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Carol Stone, ADA Coordinator 201 S. Main Street Plymouth, MI 48170 (734) 453-1234, Ext. 206

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Salem soccer from page C1

Dan Longpre filled in superbly for Schenkel at sweeper, and Harkins and Ben Wielechowski performed well as marking backs. Nick Tochman was equally good at stopper. All four, and Palazzollo, are juniors.

All of which means, with a team dominated by juniors, the present looks good and the future even better for the Rocks.

Canton 3, Portage Central 0: Nick Houdek scored one goal and assisted on the other two as Plymouth Canton got its season off to a fast start, beating Portage Central in the opening round of the Gary Balconi Tournament Saturday at Canton.

Evan Malone added one goal and Jon Johnson had the other. Johnny Kaczmarek earned the

T.J. Tomasso was in goal for the shutout.

PCA 4, Baptist Park 0: Plymouth Christian Academy improved to 4-0 Tuesday by shutting out host Taylor Baptist Park, 4-0.

Senior Dave Carty scored three goals and added an assist to help the Eagles fashion a 3-0 lead at the half. Junior John Sink added the other PCA tally and also assisted on one of Carty's goals.

Senior John Dale had two assists.

Junior Travis Yonkman and sophomore Mark Erickson split the goalkeeping duties for PCA.

Last weekend, the Eagles competed in the Macomb Christian Tournament and came away with three victories. On Friday, PCA edged Faith Christian 3-2; on Saturday, the Eagles came away with a pair of 2-0 wins, the

and the second over Macomb Christian.

Oakland Christian Friday.

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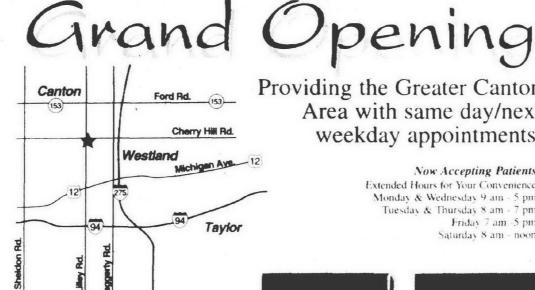
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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO ESTABLISH AN INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1999

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: that a Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday September 14, 1999, during a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth to consider a request by the owners of property located on Galleon Drive, Parcel 3-A, in Plymouth Township to establish an Industrial Development District for the following described

PARCEL 3-A

PART OF THE NORTHEAST ... OF SECTION 20, TOWN 1 SOUTH, RANGE EAST, PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, AND PART OF LOT 9 OF "METRO WEST-BECK ROAD", A SUBDIVISION OF PART OF THE EAST ". OF SEC 20, T.1S., R.SE., AS RECORDED IN BIER 102 OF PLATS ON PAGES 85, 86.87 AND 88, DESCRIBED AS BEGINNING AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF LOT 9 OF METRO WEST BECK ROAD", SUBDIVISION, DISTANT SOUTH 00°03'38" EAST 1476.55 FEET AND ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF METRO WEST - BECK ROAD SUBDIVISION NORTH 89°50'18' WEST 1038 83 FEET FROM THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SECTION 20, TOWN 1 SOUTH, RANGE 3 EAST AND PROCEEDING THENCE ALONG THE EAST LINE OF LOT 9 SOUTH 00°09 42° WEST 49 83 FEET, THENCE NORTH 89°50°16° WEST 308.01 FEET THENCE ALONG THE WEST LINE OF LOT 9 NORTH 00°55'42" EAST 49.85 FEET TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF LOT : THENCE NORTH 00°58'54" EAST 203.8 FEET THENCE SOUTH 87'39'0; EAST 359.67 FEET, THENCE ALONG THE WEST, LINE OF GALLEON DRIVE THE FOLLOWING THREE (3) COURSES, ONE (1) ALONG CURVE CONCAVE TO THE EAST, RADIUS 75:00 FEET, CENTRAL ANGLE 40°24'03°, CHORD BEARS SOUTH 17°51'04° EAST 5180 FEET. AN ARC DISTANCE OF 52 88 FEET, TWO (2) ALONG A CURVE CONCAVE TO THE WEST RADIUS 135.00 FEET, CENTRAL ANGLE 38°12'47 CHORD BEARS SOUTH 18'56'42' EAST 88.38 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, CONTAINING 1.680 ACRES SUBJECT TO EASEMENTS AND RESTRICTIONS OF RECORD.

The parcel of property contains 1,680 acres and is located in Metro West

The Board of Trustees will meet at 7.30 p.m. in the Meeting Road of the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan 48170 Phone Number: 734-354-3224.

> MARILYN MASSENGILL CMC Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

Injury-plagued Aggies crush Port Sanilac

Redford St. Agatha's football team may be depleted by injuries but it still had more than enough to handle Carsonville-Port Sanilac in the season opener for both teams Saturday at Redford Union's Hilbert Junior High.

The Aggies, who lost four players to injury in a preseason scrimmage against Redford Bishop Borgess, won the non-league game, 30-6.

The Aggies' sophomore tailback David Jones injured his knee against Borgess and is expected to miss the season. Also suffering possible season-ending injuries against Borgess were lineback-

end/linebacker Scott Sanderson, who broke his ankle.

First-year Aggies coach Bernie McMahon said the scrimmage with Borgess was good for his team, despite the injuries.

"We needed to toughen up the kids," McMahon said. "We have a young squad and have to find out what they can do. The only way to find out is to play tough competition."

It was feared Jones, who had a splendid freshman season, would need surgery, but it wasn't known as of Mon-

"He's going to be a tough one to replace," McMahon said. "He's the real deal. It was not as bad as it sounded or

The Aggies had enough depth to dominate, collecting an incredible 632 yards in total offense. Senior running back Maurice Payne rushed for 213 yards in 13 carries, including touchdown runs of 40 and 10 yards.

Sophomore running back Dan Boulter, who wasn't feeling well and sat out much of the game because of the intense heat, had three carries for 127 yards, scoring twice

He scored on a 37-yard screen pass from Jeff Smith, making his starting quarterback debut, and also rushed 79 vards for a touchdown.

Smith finished four of 8 through the air for 108 yards and also rushed six times for 48 yards with a touchdown. Senior Greg Russell had three catches

"I'm real happy with Smith, he's going to be a good one for years to come, McMahon said. "He made young mistakes, nothing he won't be able to over-

Their depth was so remarkable because it was so hot, McMahon said. "The referees were very helpful, calling a couple timeouts for water," McMahon said. "We went through 93 gallons of water on the sidelines for 23 participants! We've never had to fill them up at halftime before Saturday.

Senior tackle Brandon Posh led the blocking on the offensive line. Senior wide receiver Jason Pelty blocked well downfield. Junior wingback Mike Law, who gained 48 yards in five carries, and sophomore Pat Arbulu, who had 111 yards in 10 attempts, were sometimes the recipients.

The Aggies held Port Sanilac to 15 total yards and recorded six sacks, led by senior Chris Hogan with two.

New Warrior team strolls into tourney final

Pretty? Most season opening basketball games are beautiful only in that they're the first look at a the current year's team.

"It's always nice to win ugly," Coach Ron Gentz said Tuesday after his Lutheran High Westland team got its girls basketball season off to a successful start with a 52-30 victory over Southfield Christian

That victory put Lutheran Westland into Thursday's finals of the Royal Oak Shrine tourna-

"Sometimes," Gentz said, "you have to be lucky. We don't play summer ball, so after we made our cuts we only worked seven days together as a team.

"And since seven of our 12 faces are new, it's going to take some time."

Katie Walker led the Warriors with 14 points but was the only one in double figures. Cristina Tildon had nine while Anna Rolf scored six.

Lutheran Westland was 8-for-10 at the free throw line while Southfield Christian went to the line 25 times but only made 10

The Warriors jumped out to an 8-4 lead in a slow first quarter but improved that margin to 24-14 by the half. Southfield Christian cut a point off the margin after three periods but ran out of gas and was outscored, 20-7, in

the final quarter. "We rotated 12 girls," Gentz said. "She only had eight.

"It was 26-23 at one point midway through the third quarter. It seemed the last 11-12 minutes we had a little extra energy left.

"Our kids played good defensively, but we turned the ball over too, too many times. I hope we get better at protecting ball. I think we will."

•FLINT POWERS 67, LADYWOOD 58: The Blazers got beat up in the middle and, thus, got beat on the scoreboard.

Junior forward Michelle Harakas scored 18 points and had eight rebounds Tuesday and senior guard Kristen Barnes added 15 points, but visiting Livonia Ladywood got little else in its season opener.

"They're a good team," Coach Andrea Gorski of Ladywood said. "It was a good first game for us.

"The biggest part of the game, other than Michelle, was that they took away our inside game. Every time we took the ball inside, they had two, three or four players in there. It made it tough to get

"We needed to have some guards step up, produce from the outside and penetrate to the inside, so they couldn't pack it in. That didn't happen

"I think we penetrated inside four times in the entire game. "We'll work on that. But we did a real good job of handling the press. And they pressed the whole game.

"That was a big question mark for us before the game. But we took care of the ball."

Barnes did step up from the outside,

Redford Union 4. Livonia Franklin 4 Monday at Claude Allison Park

No. 1 singles: Alexis Gay (RU) def.

Beth Winger, 6-0, 6-4. No. 2: Lauren Kuzmanovich (LF)

def. Lisa Keller, 7-5, 7-6 (7-4). No. 3: Daniela Gapp (RU) def. Laurie Parks, 6-2, 7-5.

No. 4: Jennifer Maxwell (RU) def. Diana Stipcak, 6-2, 6-4.

No. 1 doubles: Elizabeth Zarb-

Michele Blair (RU) def. Emily Petty-Fran Deering, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

No. 2: Sarah Garbutt-Jenny Tocco (LF) def. Maggle Malenfant-Kim Sayenga, 4-6, 6-4, 7-6. No. 3: Michelle Lupu-Christina May-

orchak (LF) def. Nicole Erikson-Renee Stipcak, 6-1, 7-6. No. 4: Laura Savage-Andrea Mazeppa (LF) def. Megan Scanlon-Sarah

Reohr, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

er/offensive tackle Vino Lousia, who broke his wrist, and offensive

BASKETBALL

sinking five three-point baskets for her

But sophomore center Liz Obrecht was held to eight points plus nine rebounds while her junior counterpart for Powers, Kelly Koerber, scored 18. She was dominant in the second half, scoring 14 of her points.

Sophomore guard Rachel Carney scored 12 points.

Powers got out to a 16-10 lead in the first quarter and added another two points to that by intermission, 31-23. The third quarter went Powers' way by a 24-14 margin before Ladywood mopped

Free throws were a factor as host

Powers went to the line 27 times in the game to just nine times for Ladywood. Powers converted 15 times to just four for Ladywood

"They have a good team," Gorski said. "They're going to go far."

.FRANKLIN 45. REDFORD UNION 35: The Patriots bounced back Tuesday from a loss in the opener of the Redford Union tournament to defeat the host

"We tried a few different things that worked out pretty good for us," Coach Gary Warner of Franklin said. "We cut down on our turnovers from the previous

"And we went there to play, as compared to the first game.

Franklin lost to Redford Thurston in the tournament opener Monday night. 50-32, although Tera Morrill scored 20

Warner changed his opening lineup from that game but went back to quickly after the Patriots fell behind the Panthers, 10-6

Franklin posted a 19-11 second quarter to turn the game, and maybe its season, around. It held scoring edges of 10-9 and 10-5 over the final two quarters.

Morrill scored 17 points and Lisa Ralko added 10 for Franklin while Red. ford Union got 12 from Bernie Merriman and 10 from Amy Walker.

The Patriots were 14-for-24 at the free throw line while the Panthers were

·LAKELAND 48, STEVENSON 42: The Spartans came up short Tuesday in Amy Rozman's debut as coach.

We got off to a slow start in the first half." Rozman said, "but we really came on strong in the second half.

The girls never quit. Unfortunately, we missed quite a few open shots. threes and layups."

Milford Lakeland zipped out in front, 14-4, in the opening quarter of both teams' seasons and was ahead, 24-13. at the half. Livonia Stevenson posted a 17-9 third quarter but fell back by another three at the end.

Lindsay Gusick scored 17 points. including three triples, and senior forward Katie King scored 12. Guard Cheryl Fox had seven steals and Gusick added six

Martha Digsby scored 14 for Lakeland, Jaclyn Evenson had 11 and Kristin Roubie 10.

·LATHRUP 48, CHURCHILL 32: The visiting Chargers got blown out in the fourth quarter Tuesday in their season

Southfield Lathrup, which got 23 points from sophomore Chris Pittman, led 6-3 after one quarter, 18-12 at the half and 27-19 heading into the final

"We were in the ballgame until the last four minutes or so." Coach Dave Balog said. "Then they got some easy layups. That Pittman's a player."

Livonia Churchill didn't place a player in double figures but Stacey Selleck and Deanna Deroo each scored nine. Mea gan Sheehan scored eight. Deroo and Selleck snared seven rebounds apiece.

Host Lathrup made half its 16 free throws while Churchill was 3-for-4.

'My kids played hard," Balog said. "They didn't give up. I think we're going to get better the more we play. We're learning about each other.

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Entertainment

Observer & Eccentric

Page 1, Section

hursday, September 2, 1999

THE WEEKEND

FRIDAY



Skeet Ulrich (left) and Cuba Gooding, Jr. star in the highoctane action film, "Chill Factor" now playing at metro Detroit movie theaters.

SATURDAY



The Motor City Boogie Woogie Fest, 8 p.m. at The Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Avenue, Ferndale, will showcase the talent of Johnnie Johnson (pictured), Harold McKinney, Bob Seeley of Troy, and others. Tickets \$20 at the door, or call Ticketmaster (248) 645-6666. For more information call (248) 544-3030.

SUNDAY



Ann Livermore introduces a newborn lamb to visitors at the Miracle of Life Exhibit at the Michigan State Fair.
There's lots to see and do at the fair, on the corner of Eight Mile Road and Woodward Avenue, in Detroit. The fair is open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Admission is \$9 adults, \$2 children under age 11; children under 2 free. Parking is \$5. Call (313) 369-8250 for information, or www.mda.state.mi.us/state-fair.



Hot Tix: The Verve Pipe will perform 9:45 p.m. Friday, Sept. 3 on the Kmart Stage during the Arts, Beats & Eats Festival in downtown Pontiac, which runs through Monday, Sept. 6. For more information call (248) 975-8850, or www.arts-beatseats.com

The state of the s

Dave Brubeck: a Montreux Detroit highlight

BY FRANK PROVENZANO' STAFF WRITER fprovenzano@oe.homecomm.net

In the free-form world of jazz, the notion of a legend might seem as an oddity. Jazz is, after all, an uncompromising attitude whereby musical – and societal – convention is tossed aside for the sake of originality.

This weekend, one of the forerunners of jazz and experimentation, Dave Brubeck, will make what could be his last appearance in Detroit at the Montreux Jazz Festival, held Friday through Monday at Hart Plaza, along the Detroit riverfront.

Like Duke, Ella, Bird, Dizzy and Miles, Brubeck is among the royalty of the American

jazz tradition.

Brubeck, 79, is at the top of an impressive list of headliners of musicians with a Detroit connection, including Yusef Lateef, Elvin Jones, Charles McPherson, Tommy



Dave Brubeck

son, Tommy Flanagan, Bob James, Alexander Zonjic, Kenny Garrett, Bob Hurst, Geri Allen and Marcus Belgrave.

In total, 120 professional and student musical acts will perform on five stages in and around Hart Plaza.

Appropriately, Brubeck, who began recording in 1948, represents both the past and the future of jazz.

For a brief time in the 1940s, Brubeck studied with Arnold Schoenberg, one of the century's most controversial composers who helped invent serialism, a style that moved away from traditional composition in major and minor keys.

Despite his recording breakthrough, "Take Five," Brubeck's harmonies often reflect unrhythmatic, highly experimental patterns. As much as any musician, he has kept alive the spirit of innovation central to jazz.

Other headliners who have had a major influence on contemporary jazz include Elvin Jones, who provided the rhythmic background for John Coltrane; Charles McPherson, whose phrasing sounds remarkably like Charlie Parker; Bob James, who combines traditional with more mainstream harmonies; and, saxophonist Kenny Garrett, who played with Miles Davis in the last years of his life.

WHAT: The 1999 Ford Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival, featuring more than 120 free jazz events on five stages.

WHEN: Noon to 11 p.m. Friday Monday, Sept. 3-6

WHERE: Hart Plaza on Jefferson Avenue i downtown Detroit.

More information: Call (313) 570-PLAY, c

www.montreuxdetroitjazz.com **HEADLINERS:** 6:45 p.m. Friday – Bob Jame Quartet; 2:35 p.m. Saturday – Charles McPherson Quartet; 8 p.m. Saturday – Kenny Garrett; 9:15 p.m. Saturday Tommy

McPherson Quartet; 8 p.m. Saturday – Kenny Garrett; 9:15 p.m. Saturday Tommy Flanagan; 2:45 p.m. Sunday – Tribute to Marcus Belgrave: 9:45 p.m. Sunday – Elvin Jones Jazz Machine: 8 p.m. Monday – Dave Brubeck; 9:45 p.m. Monday – Yusef Lateef.

CHILDREN'S THEATER

Marquis Theatre's 'Rumplestiltskin' worth seeing

Jason Douglas

Marquis Theatre presents "Rumplestiltskin," 2:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 11-12, Sept. 18-19 and Sept. 25-26 at the theater, 135 E. Main St., in downtown Northville. Tickets \$6, call (248) 349-8110. No shows Labor Day weekend.

BY EMILY J. PRYSBY

"He" might have a funny name, but "she" sure is a good actor. Yes, the main role of "Rumplestiltskin," currently being presented by the Marquis Theatre in downtown Northville, is performed by a woman, Irene Hublick. She has been performing since she was 8 years old, and is an adult-guest performer in this favorite children's story. In addition to numerous local roles, this talented actress has performed in New York and Chicago.

New York and Chicago.

As the title character, who is

traditionally male, this experienced actress makes the audience believe that eccentric and odd beings do exist. She joins another adult-guest performer, Debbie Lannen of Walled lake, who does a fine job as the selfish and self-centered Queen Avaricious. Acting isn't the only role Lannen serves in this production. She's also the director.

"Rumplestiltskin" also has experienced performers in the youth category, including Laurie Kuhlman, a seventh grade student at Frost Middle School in Livonia. Laurie, who is performing in her 13th Marquis production, creates a believable and trusting Jenny.

Even novice performers add to this production, including Megan Giovanni, a fourth grade student at Hillside Elementary School in Farmington Hills. Playing "Dionysian," this is her first Marquis appearance. Other first-timers in the 15-member cast are two second grade students, Tony Lannen of Walled Lake (Englebert), and Spencer Francis (Hubert). These performers enthusiastically add to this overall worthwhile youth production.

The acting combined with excellent scenery – the throne room of Queen Avaricious really looks like it belongs in a queen's palace – and the simple and realistic costumes make this production worth seeing. The catchy and great musical numbers, such as "We're in the Money," make it worth hearing.

worth hearing.
All and all, "Rumplestilt-skin" is a great way for the family to spend a weekend afternoon!

Emily Prysby, who has appeared in both school and community theatrical productions, is a junior at Birmingham Groves High School



On stage: Laurie Kuhlman of Livonia (left to right), Irene Hubick, and Richard Dziuban of Canton, in a scene from "Rumplestiltskin."

Fall exhibits at DIA encourage visitors to explore



Ever since the

dawn of creative

expression.

which happened

sometime

between the

etchings in pre-

historic cave

dwellings and

the making of

"Blair Witch Project," man

determined that

the best way to

celebrate the arts was to make them accessible and affordable.

Detroit Institute of Arts

Fortunately for us in the Detroit area, some of the best attractions are convenient, inexpensive, and downright welcoming. This "stand on our heads to please you" approach is working for some of Detroit's most venerable institutions.

For example, the Detroit Institute of Arts may generate its greatest attention with blockbuster exhibits like the memorable "Splendors of Ancient Egypt" and next year's "Van Gogh: Face to Face." But, it's refreshing to see what's being done on an on-going basis to make this tremendous cultural

Consider the DIA's new 20th Century Galleries, a modern approach which is visited in the Sept. 5 edition of Detroit Public TV's BACKSTAGE PASS program. Then there's the alwaysfascinating First Friday program, which, on Sept. 3, offers a tour of the Ben Shahn exhibit, music, an origami workshop, along with the new exhibit, Where the Girls Are." With more incentives than a Ron Popeil commercial to attend, it remains an incredible value free, with museum donation.

I especially like an idea the

resource an inviting venue for DIA cooked up for this fall. The rare black and white etchings of 17th century Dutch master Rembrandt are, literally and figuratively, centuries removed from the brilliant colors and provocative shapes in the paintings of 1960s artist Bob Thompson. Why would the DIA schedule two exceptional but dissimilar exhibits for the same period Sunday, Oct. 24 through Sunday, Jan. 2 and offer a discounted, joint ticket? It's to encourage visitors to explore art they might not otherwise see.

Eighty-five etchings - on loan for the first time - were selected for "Rembrandt: Masterpieces in Etching from the Morgan Library, New York."

"The exhibit will offer an opportunity for our visitors to experience Rembrandt's work and witness how he developed the images that demonstrate his great innovations as a printmaker. He's like Picasso in that he took a standard process and did it his own way," said Ellen Sharp, the DIA's curator of graphic arts.

Rediscovery

A recent rediscovery of the late Bob Thompson's work was the catalyst for the other featured exhibit, which includes several pieces from area collectors. Inspired by Goya and other masters of Abstract Expressionism, Thompson borrowed from the improvisational, bohemian approach of the beat generation to become, in the words of the late poet Allen Ginsberg, "the most original visionary painter of his days."

So, there is plenty to look forward to after the Labor Day weekend festivals. The always affordable and accessible BACK-STAGE PASS takes you inside the DIA, presents the amazing story of Detroit's Gem Theatre, and offers music with Jonatha Brooke, in an edition airing 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept.

It's kind of like arts, beats without the eats - unless you count on those vending machines in the Detroit Public TV base-

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seen a comedian in a live setting before he gathered the nerve to

Stardom from page E1

hop up on-stage himself. Douglas's first gig was an amateur night at Shooters in Saginaw. Thinking back to his first performances, he said he remembered audience members walking up to other, more established comedians, and telling them how funny they were, while just looking over at beginners - such as himself - and saying, "Don't worry, you'll get better."

And he did. Even daily conversation with Douglas includes a punchline. These days, he is the one getting the laughs, giggles and postshow congratulations. He's graduated from amateur night status to be featured at places like Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle in Royal Oak. While he may be content working in Michigan for now, Douglas has one particular goal in mind - to be featured on The Tonight Show with Jay Leno" by age 25. He watches the show every night and strives to make that dream a reality.

"I think every comic deep down wants to do 'The Tonight Show," he said. "I think it's every

comic's dream."

But Douglas stills needs to hone his skills.

"There's no sense going out until I'm ready," he said of touring outside Michigan. He still hasn't quite settled on a signature style, a niche in his comedic routine. He looks up to famous comedians like Rodney Dangerfield and Louie Anderson, who never fail to evoke laughter.

"(Dangerfield's) got those oneliners, that whole 'no-respect' thing," said Douglas. "He always plays that." For now Douglas uses his

youth to his advantage. For someone who's teased by older comedians and brings his father to all of his shows, Douglas doesn't see his age as a hindrance, but rather an asset. "I try to talk about my age," he

said. "You don't see too many young comics. I try to stay as clean as possible." His "clean" show and youthful attitude make him a target within the comic community. "A lot of

comics razz on me because I try to stay clean." In general you won't hear Douglas swear on-stage. He draws most of his material from his hometown, his family and even his experience driving a Ford Festiva. Douglas tends to spend his time writing jokes while working at his dad's car dealer-

"Right now I'm just trying to develop my own style," he said. At Joey's Comedy Club, he'll have time to tell a few jokes

while presenting other comics this weekend. "Since he's hosting the show for us, his act is a bit different," said Shea. "He really sets it up

for the other (comics)."

Shea's advice to new comedians, like Douglas, is to "keep working on it, for as long as they have the fire." She said she believes "there's not enough laughter in the world," but Douglas is trying to change all that.

This may not be a lifelong career for the young hopeful. He said if he hasn't made it in show business by age 30, he'll probably get out of comedy altogether.

"I may not be good, I just want to be famous," he joked about the idea of stardom.

Scottish rockers visit Detroit

Mogwai, Scottish indie rockers whose experiment with sound lege kids across the U.S., will take their show to the Magic Stick in Detroit, 9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9. Tickets are \$8 in advance. Call (313) 833-9700 for more information.

Just preparing to leave, Stuart Braithwaite - or rather his alter-ego pLasmatroN - took time out of his hectic schedule to answer a few of our questions by e-mail. Writing from his hometown, Glasgow, Scotland, pLasmatroN plays guitars, keyboards and percussion for the mostlyinstrumental band. In his own unusual way, here's what he had

O&E: Why do you feel Mogwai has been so well-received by college-age crowds?

pLasmatroN: "(It's) mirthful and fearful, like a plant with intelligence." O&E: Describe your sound

and what you try to achieve through your music? pLasmatroN: "Two chord drones with quiet/loud bits. A bit

like Sonic Youth.' O&E: How (if at all) has Mogwai changed or grown musically since the release of your debut album "Mogwai Young Team," and how is the new release "Come On Die Young" different? pLasmatroN: "We've got a bit



different: will perform Thursday, Sept. 9, at the Magic Stick in Detroit, bringing its brand of indie rockstraight from Glasgow, Scotland.

Something

better. CODY has a more consis-O&E: How do audiences in the tent feel than MYT. Although States differ from audiences in this could account for all the the U.K. (if at all)?

pLasmatroN: "Less deformities, yet larger feet." O&E: What can fans expect to

see at a Mogwai show? pLasmatroN: "Nothing. We stipulate blindfolds so that the audience aren't put off by our vile appearances!

It's time to Boogie Woogie in Ferndale

songs sounding the same."

children."

O&E: Explain the significance

pLasmatroN: "It is the first

of the title "Come On Die Young."

testament of a new age of rock.

You will live by it in future years

as it will govern and control your

Somewhere nestled between blues and rock and roll lies a sound called boogie.

It's the sort of music that moves your feet, steals your attention, touches your heart and spoils your ears. And on Saturday, Sept. 4, four distinctive boogie legends will come to share that sound, and have it documented for all time.

The Motor City Boogie Woogie Fest, held at the Magic Bag in Ferndale, will showcase the talent of Johnnie Johnson, Big Joe Duskin, Harold McKinney, Uncle Jesse White, Mark Braun, Axel Zwingenberger and Bob Seeley, a Troy resident.

Johnson is known best for his work with guitarist Chuck Berry and called the "father of rock and roll." Duskin, Zwingenberger and Seeley are classic boogie artists, while McKinney has a Detroit be-bop influenced sound. White offers a more southern, country style. Braun is considered to be an artist who represents the boogie woogie music of years to

Together their performances will be recorded by a crew of mation call (248) 544-3030.

audio and video technicians and the footage will be included in a documentary titled "Masters of the Boogie Woogie - The History of America's Industrial Strength Music." Producer Ron Harwood promises "the piano will be smokin'."

Check out The Motor City Boogie Woogie Fest 8 p.m. Saturday. Sept. 4 at The Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Tickets are \$20 at the door or call Ticketmaster at (248) 645-6666. 18 and over are welcome. For more inforto catch the Wes Moon E on the l

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STEPHANIE

hasn't seen The Blue Moon Boys can grasp the chance when they return to the metro area for Arts, Beats and Eats, in downtown Pontiac on Labor Day weekend. It may be the last chance

to catch the boys before they hit the West Coast. Look for The Blue Moon Boys 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 3 on the Dodge Americana Stage.

If Chuck Berry, Elvis Presley and John Lennon happened to peer down from Rock and Roll Heaven and see the Blue Moon Boys in action, they would surely be proud.

The Blue Moon Boys are a group of four wildly energetic rockabilly legends-in-the-making from Fort Wayne, Ind. The Boys worked their way up from playing old Elvis cover songs in the legion halls of Midwest America to performing steamy rockabilly originals and sharing a stage with bands like The Brian Setzer Orchestra and Big Bad Voodoo Daddy. Fresh from a performance in Atlanta for "Elvis's Death Day Spectacular," bandmates Nic Roulette, Kenny Taylor, Flava P. Coltrane and Jumpin' Jerry Sparkman headed north to Fifth Avenue Billiards in Royal Oak, where they filled in on Aug. 22 for the Twistin

Fifth Avenue is the band's favorite spot in the metro area to perform, said Sparkman. And the staff seems to return that sentiment. Don Davenport, sound engineer at the club, said whenever The Blue Moon Boys there, they get the crowd moving. All eyes focus on the stage. They make the crowd part of the show," he said. "They captivate that audience and get everyone's attention."

Showing off

From the first beat of the upright bass, pound of the drum, or strum of guitar, Roulette comes to life as if he were possessed by The King himself. One song ends and - without a chance for the audience to catch a breath - the band dives into another. All the while Roulette hasn't stopped dancing, jumping and popping about the stage as if the music's stuck inside him and just itching to get out. He even combs his hair in unison with that swinging beat.

Compared to other rockabilly bands that perform in the area, Davenport said the boys put on more of a show. "It's entertaining. It's something to see. We look forward to them coming in here all the time."

Steven Marjieh looks forward

to Blue Moon Boys shows too. He comes specifically to catch the act. "They put a lot of excitement, a lot of fun into the music," he said. "It's good to dance to - rockabilly or swing."

When Marjieh first experienced The Blue Moon Boys, it was almost accidental. He slips on his dancing shoes most Sundays and heads to the club to see the Twistin Tarantulas. About one year ago, The Blue Moon Boys happened to be filling in for the local rockabilly band. Marjieh bought a Blue Moon Boys CD that night and has been coming to see the band ever since.

Humble beginnings

When The Blue Moon Boys got together in 1997, they had a concept in mind. "If Elvis had a band, what would it be?" asked Taylor, guitarist for the band. But The Blue Moon Boys moved above and beyond that point, never confining themselves to strict rockabilly.

"I like rockabilly. I like crazy, wild music...but I'm interested in letting something grow," said Roulette. He's willing to weave in and out of musical genres and expand the band's sound, rather than adopt a side project or pursue some other musical inter-

As one of the most energetic frontmen ever to hit the corner stage at Fifth Avenue, Roulette's background in ballet dancing and an interest in jazz is evident in every performance. After attending Interlochen Center for the Arts for ballet, Roulette danced with the Fort Wayne Ballet Company, from 1991 to 1993. Later, work singing karaoke to Elvis Presley tunes would spark an interest in becoming a singer himself. The Blue Moon Boys would give Roulette his first shot at doing just that. It's hard to believe he hasn't been singing professionally for much longer.

New release

With two albums completed and a new release titled "Sticks and Stones" out this week, The Blue Moon Boys are busy tour. ing the country and getting. ready for their first European tour next Spring. Sparkman, the: band's bassist, described the new album as traditional rockabilly.

Taylor said it has a wide variety of styles on it, "kinda like an" old Beatles album." He compared the songwriting to "a Marshall Crenshaw pop album."

Onstage, the music comes to life with vibrant color, style and attitude like only The Blue Moon Boys could achieve.

Stephanie Angelyn Casola writes about popular music for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. She can be reached at (734) 953-2130 or e-mail at scasola@ oe.homecomm.net To send a fax, dial (734) 591-7279.

Looking at the Boss from two generational perspectives

Don't see Springsteen's influence on contemporary pop music

Bruce Springsteen will perform with the E Street Band 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 8-9 at The Palace of Auburn Hills. Tickets \$67.50 and \$37.50, call (248) 645-6666 or (248) 370-0100.

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

At the mere mention of the name Bruce Springsteen, two images come to mind: A red bandana and the sight of a young Courtney Cox being pulled onstage to "dance in the dark."

The bandana was featured hanging from the Boss' back pocket on the album cover of 1984's "Born in the U.S.A." Cox was featured in the music video for the hit single from the album, "Dancing in the Dark."

Blame it on my age. Bruce Springsteen never made the impact on me as he did on so many others. At 22, I may have simply been too young to truly understand the purpose behind the lyrics and appreciate the

I admit he's talented. His songs are well-written, catchy and easy to relate to. But I don't remember "Born in the U.S.A." playing at my Senior prom.

Springsteen's songs weren't bellowing from CD players at the college parties I attended. And when I think back to those times when my friends and I would sit outside our college apartment, playing guitar and singing, I can't recall the E-Street Band finding its way into the mix. Dave Matthews Band, perhaps. Not Springsteen.

That doesn't mean that I don't appreciate his music. I just don't consider it to be part of my connection to pop music, though his songs continue to be relevant and - as demonstrated by the response to his tour - popular.

Some might call Springsteen's work distinctly American in nature. That raspy voice and East Coast attitude make it easily recognizable.

But what I don't hear is an influence on new music. That classic, hometown rock and roll sound is no where to be found within the confines of today's electronica and edgy hip-hop.

evokes memories for those who grew up loving his music. Three decades ago, rock was different. Artists had more staying power.

Today, listeners are more fickle. Thanks to the MTV generation, attention spans are short-



The Boss: Like him or not, chances are you'll be able to hum more than a few Bruce Springsteen tunes when he hits the stage Sept. 8-9 at The Palace of Auburn Hills.

er. Musicians may still attain high levels of notoriety, but they're less likely to have the staying power that their prede-No doubt Springsteen's music cessors enjoyed in the rock and roll limelight.

> think of him as the ruggedly. ter professing the rich texture of handsome musician Courtney Cox was dying to dance with

Springsteen's restless passion, a brilliant light

BY FRANK PROVENZANO STAFF WRITER fprovenzano@oe.homecomm.net

Somewhere in the fog of the mid 1970s came a voice - raw and relentless. A voice that shook the souls and inflated the ambitions of those who became disenchanted with sound-alike pop music, vapid commercialism and a society that rewarded compromise and egotism rather than principle and character.

Those who recognized originality and passion heard the future of rock music in the voice of the Bruce Springsteen, the Boss. A grubby looking guy from Jersey, who never gave up, and never sold out.

Through the indifferent haze of the disco decade, and then in the self-absorbed 1980s, Springsteen composed anthems and hymns about common people with uncommon dreams.

The voice was authentic and rousing. The words weren't polished with saccharin, but with a howling agony and joyous rap-

The middle-class kid from As for Springsteen, I'll still Freehold, N.J. became a minisfaith in the healing catharsis of ing less than a vicarious thrillrock and roll. And for those who couldn't let go of their dreams despite mounting odds, Springsteen was an apostle suggesting that song can indeed have the

"Born to Run" still can send chills up the spines of those who are unable to let go of their dreams, and unwilling to let nagging realities control their

redemptive power of prayer.

And few albums have captured the disillusionment of relationships like the gutsy. chillingly honest "Tunnel of

From "Greetings From Asbury Park" to "Born to Run" to "Darkness on the Edge of Town" to Born in the U.S.A." to "Human Touch," Springsteen's work has been often inspired, and seldom derivative. Try finding that trait in today's sound-alike, overly produced recording artists.

To anyone who grew up with the Boss, the allegiance to his 25-year musical odyssey is noth-

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seeking ride. A reassurance that a passionate, let it fly attitude doesn't dissipate with youth.

When the driving sounds of the E Street Band didn't strike the proper aesthetic for the more gut-wrenching themes, Springsteen went solo in albums like "Nebraska" and "The Ghost of Tom Joad." In these albums, he asserted his right as inheritor of the "socialminded folk singer" mantle handed down from Woody Guthrie and Bob Dylan.

Springsteen's genius doesn't lie in elevating himself above the people he sings about, Rather, he remains a compelling artist because he illuminates the everyday struggles and hopes of those of us who felt as if we were born to run in the direction of our dreams, but didn't have a clear path.

For many of us approaching middle age, those dreams haven't quite turned out as we imagined. But the Boss, ah, the Boss, has never let us down.

The music schedule for Arts Beats and Eats in Pontiac has been altered. The changes are as follows

Performing Friday, Sept. 2 on the K-Mart Stage:

Hemigod will perform at 6 p.m., rather than 6:30 p.m. Fresh from the R.E.M. tour, Wilco has been added to the line-up and

will take the stage at 8:30 p.m. Performing Sunday, Sept. 4 on the K-Mart Stage

Beth Hart will begin her show at 7:30 p.m. rather than 9 p.m. Edwin McCain will take the stage at 8:30 p.m., rather than the originally-scheduled 9:45 p.m. slot. And SpRing will hit the stage at 10 p.m.

CLARIFICATION AND THE DIRECTOR OF "DIE HARD"

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days a week

A Guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

THEATER

GEM AND CENTURY THEATRES "Forbidden Hollywood," through Dec. 31, 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Sundays, 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays-Thursdays, 8:30 p.m. Fridays, 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturdays, and 5:30 p.m. Sundays, at the Century Theatre, 333 Madison Avenue, Detroit. \$24.50-\$34.50. (313) 963-9800

OPERA

FRIENDS OF THE OPERA OF MICHIGAN

Puccini's "La Boheme," Friday, Sept. 10, at the Henry Ford Centennial Library, 16501 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. \$15, includes afterglow reception. (313) 582-0997

COLLEGE

OU THEATRE

Evening of original one-act plays including "Vodka Platonic" and "Bad Ju-ju and Bodacious Ta-tas," 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 10-11 and 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12, please be advised of strong language, in Varner Studio Theatre at Oakland University, Rochester. \$7, \$5 students. (248) 370-2030

COMMUNITY THEATER

AVON PLAYERS

"The Music Man," Sept. 10-12, 17-19, 24-26, and sept. 30-Oct. 2, 8 p.m. Thursdays-Fridays, and 2 p.m. Sundays, at the playhouse, 1185 Tienken Road, east of Rochester Road, Rochester Hills. \$15. (248) 608-9077 RIDGEDALE PLAYERS

"Nunsense," Sept. 11, 17-18 and 24-26, 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, 3 p.m. Sundays, at the playhouse, 205 W. Long Lake, between Crooks and Livernois, Troy. \$13, \$12 seniors/students. includes sandwich and coffee afterflow. (248) 988-7049; open house 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12. ST. DUNSTAN'S GUILD OF

Tour one of the country's oldest operating outdoor Greek theaters and an indoor theater designed by Eliel Saarinen and take a behind-the-scenes look at St. Dunstan's Guild community theater, 3-6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12, at the facility, 400 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 642-1404

TINDERBOX PRODUCTIONS

CRANBROOK

"Godspell," 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 10-11 and 17-18 and 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12, suitable for adults and families, not for children under age five, at the Scottish Rite Cathedral Theatre in Masonic Temple, 500 Temple, Detroit. \$10, \$8, \$6. (313) 535-8962

DINNER THEATER

DAVE & BUSTER'S

Mystery dinner theater "Engaged to Die," 8 p.m. Saturdays through Oct. 2, on the northeast corner of M-59 and M-53, Utica. \$32.95 plus tax and gratuity. Not recommended for children under 18. (810) 930-1515

YOUTH PRODUCTIONS

MARQUIS THEATRE

"Rumplestiltskin," 2:30 p.m. Saturdays, Sept. 11, 18 and 25, and 2:30 p.m. Sundays, Sept. 12, 19 and 26, at the theater, 135 E. Main, Northville. \$6. (248) 349-

SPECIAL EVENTS

ANTIQUE SHOW

2-9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10, 11 ' a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11 and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12, at the Novi Expo Center, off I-96 and exit 162, one mile west of I-696 and I-275/ \$6, (248) 348-5600 ARTIST'S RECEPTION

Courageous displays paintings in **"Visions Beyond Primitive** Thinking," 7-10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 3, at Cafe Aroma, 8066 Kercheval, Detroit. (313) 579-CAFE

BEAME BABY SHOW

11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. \$5, \$2 ages 4-12. (734) 455-2110

BIRD HIKE

8 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, Maybury State Park, meet at the Concession Building in the main parking area on Eight Mile, one



Beats: Knee Deep Shag will help put the "beat" in Arts, Beats and Eats, 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 3, on the Pepsi Stage during the festival in downtown Pontiac, which runs through Monday, Sept. 6. Festival hours are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday-Sunday, Sept. 3-5; 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 6. For more information, check www.artsbeatseats.com on the Web, or call (248) 975-8850.

mile west of Beck Road, Northville. Free with state park motor vehiclke permit. (248) 349-8390

DEPOT TOWN CRUISE NIGHTS

Hundreds of street rods rumble into Depot Town 6-9 p.m. Thursdays through Sept. 9, Cross Street in Ypsilanti. (734) 483-4444 or www.ypsilanti.org

HISTORICAL TOUR Through Woodlawn Cemetery and

special program with historian Martin Brosnan, learn about prominent Detroit families and "Millionaires Pond," 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, meet at the cemetery, on west side of Woodward Ave., south of Eight Mile, across from State Fair Grounds, Detroit. Fee. (734) 722 6305

JAGUAR CONCOURS D'ELEGANCE 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, to enter be there by 9:30 a.m., at the Northfield Hilton, I-75 and Crooks, Troy.

(734) 464-3887 KENSINGTON METROPARK

"Creature Comforts," 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 4, join an interpreter for a 1 1/2 hour walk to seek out the haunts of local residents. "Deer Through the Seasons," noon Sunday, Sept. 5, explore the life history of these animals then join in a short hike, and "Sensory Safari," 10 a.m. Monday, Sept. 6, indulge your senses as you travel the trails (wear old clothes), in the Nature Center at Kensington Metropark, Milford. Pre-registration required, (248) 685-0603/(800) 477-3178. Metropark vehicle entry permit is required: annual \$15, \$8 seniors, or daily \$3. weekends and holidays, \$2 week days except Wednesdays which

are free entry days. LABORFEST DETROIT

11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Sept. 6 (parade at 10 a.m.) with Nashville singer/songwriter Steve Earle, the Latin Counts, Mosaic Youth Singers, Voice of Solidarity, Matrix Theatre C., cast of the musical 'Rats" and Detroit Labor Rappers, at the Kern Block, Woodward and Monroe, Detroit. (313) 926-5216

OPENING RECEPTION

For the exhibit "Three Generations" featuring the works of Phyllis Hochlowski, daughter Jana Conger and granddaughter Alicia Maturen 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 2, at the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 N. Sheldon at Junction, Plymouth. (734) 416-4278

REDFORD THEATRE "Sleepless in Seattle" starring Tom Hanks, Meg Ryan and Rosie O'Donnell, with guest organists, 7:30 p.m. organ overture followed by 8 p.m. film Friday, Sept. 10, and 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. overtures with 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

films, Saturday, Sept. 11, Historic Redford Theatre, 17360 Lanser Road, Detroit. \$2.50. (313) 537-2560 or http://theatreorgans.com/mi/redford

BENEFITS

GATSBY GALA Celebrates the Scarab Club's his-

SOMEWHERE IN TIME/GREAT tory and the Emerald

Sinfonietta's second season 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18 with cocktails, dinner (8:30 p.m.), dancing and entertainment, vintage dress or black tie preferred, at the Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth, behind the Detroit Institute of Arts. \$100, proceeds to benefit educational outreach programs of the Emerald Sinfonietta and the Scarab Club. (313) 438-0780

FAMILY EVENTS

KINDERMUSIK STORY TIMES An interactive program of storytelling, music and movement with Karen Schanerberger, a licensed Kindermusik educator at Evola Music in Canton, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7 at the the Plymouth Coffee Bean, 884 Penniman, Plymouth (734) 454-0178; 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 19, at the Science Emporium, 30951 Five Mile, east of Merriman, Livonia (7:34) 427-6125 MICHIGAN RENAISSANCE

FESTIVAL 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday-Monday, Sept. 4-6, Wonders of the World, off I-75, Grand Blanc exit 106 on Dixie Hwy, between Pontiac and Flint. \$13.95 (\$12.50 advance), \$11.75 seniors age 60 and up with ID, \$5.95 ages 5-12 (\$5 advance). (800) 601-4848/(248) 634-5552

FREE CONCERTS

CLOCK CONCERTS

7:30 Friday, Sept. 3, at the bandshell, Northville. (248) 349-7640 "IN THE PARK"

Immunity-Reggae Band, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 2, Shain Park, Birmingham.

CLASSICAL

GOETHE-INSTITUT ANN ARBOR Goethe Songs by Women

Composers, introductory lecture by Ann Willison Lemke, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 3, at the Rudolf Steiner House, 1923 Geddes Ave., Ann Arbor. (734) 996-8600 or http://www.goethe.de/annar-

BRASS

DODWORTH SAXHORN BAND

Presents its re-creation of mid-19th century American brass bands, 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10, at First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial, Plymouth. \$8, \$5 students/seniors, \$20 family. (734) 453-5280

AUDITIONS/ OPPORTUNITIES

AUTUMNFEST

Volunteers needed for the West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation festival, noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18, at Marshbank Park on Hiller Road, north of Commerce Road. Also needed volunteers for Oct. 23 Monster Mash Bash. (248) 738-2500

BIRMINGHAM CONCERT BAND Looking for adult musicians (woodwind, brass, and especially percussion players) of all ages for rehearsals 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, at Groves High School, Birmingham. (248) 474-

4997 **DEARBORN BALLET THEATRE**

Auditions for "The Nutcracker," 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11 (1 p.m. children's parts for party scene, 2:30 p.m. acrobats, 3 p.m. advance dancers, and 4

p.m. adults for non-dance roles), at the Dearborn Senior Center Gymnasium, 13500 Colson, east of Schaefer between Michigan and Ford roads. For performances Nov. 26-27. (313) 563-2488/(313) 943-3095

DETROIT SYMPHONY CIVIC ORCHESTRA

Auditions for the youth orchestra's new season will be held Sept. 11. (313) 576-5164/(313) 576-5100

LIVONIA YOUTH PHILHARMONIC Auditions for the 1999-2000 season will be held in the coming

weeks. (734) 591-7649 PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY

ORCHESTRA

Holds open auditions for musicians Monday, Sept. 7, positions available in all string sections, substitute musicians are needed for all instruments. (313) 640-1773/(734) 451-2112

PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD Auditions for "It's a Wonderful Life," 7:30 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, Sept. 13-14, at the Water Tower Theatre, on the campus of Northville Psychiatric Hospital, 41001 West Seven Mile, west of 1-275, Northville. For performances Nov. 19-20 and 26-28, and Dec. 3-4. (248) 344-1723/(248) 349-7110 or www,causeway.com/ptg/

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE **COMMUNITY CHOIR**

Auditions for all voice parts 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 7 and 14, in the Forum Building on campus, 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia. (248) 349-8175/(734) 462-4435

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE JAZZ ENSEMBLE

Schoolcraft College is reviving its jazz ensemble and is looking for musicians, rehearsals will be held 7-10 p.m. Mondays beginning Sept. 13 in the music department of the Forum Building on campus, 18600 Haggerty. between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia. (734) 420-8984 SPIRIT OF DETROIT CHORUS

Looking for new members of all ages to rehearse and become new members of the ladies group that sings four-part harmony in the barbershop tradition, 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Five Mile west of Inkster Road, Livonia. (313) 937-2429

TRILLIUM PLAYERS

Looking for a director for "The Fantastics," must submit resume and fee information no later than Sept. 12, c/o 1165 Ford Ave., Wyandotte, MI 48192. For performances the weekend of Jan. 28 at the Trillium Theater, formerly the Wyandotte Theater. VANGUARD VOICES

Open rehearsal and auditions for the 85-voice mixed choir under the directions of G. Kevin Dewey, 7-10 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9, at the MacKenzie Fine Arts Bldg., room F-113 at Henry Ford Community College, 5101

Evergreen, Dearborn. For performances Dec. 5, Feb. 20, March 26 and June 4. (313) 845-6474 WIELICZKA DANCER

The Polish Roman Catholic Union of America dancers are taking registrations Sept. 9 to Oct. 15 for students ages 4-16, classes take place Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. at the Tom Dooley K of C Hall, 28945 Joy Road, Livonia.

(734) 591-2079 YOUTH COMPETITION

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra is looking for contestants for its Youth Competition to be held in December at Evola Masic of Canton, in addition to orchestral instruments, piano contestants are also being sought, winners will perform on the youth concerts in February of 2000. (734) 451-2112

JAZZ

RALPHE ARMSTRONG

8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 2, at Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. No cover. (248) 645-2150

(vocal/piano/bass/drums) TASILIMAH BEY

8:30 p.m. to midnight, Saturdays, at Fishbone's Rhythm Kitchen Cafe, 29244 Northwestern Hwy., north of 12 Mile. Southfield. (248) 351-2925 (ragtime piano) LARRY GOLDINGS

Tuesday, Sept. 7, at the Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley St., Ann Arbor. \$5. (734) 662-8310

HEIDI HEPLER AND MICHELE

RAMO With Todd Curtis, 7-11 p.m. Thursdays-Fridays, Too Chez, 27155 Sheraton Dr., Novi. Free. All ages. (248) 348-5555 (Brazilian jazz/American standards)

"JAZZ ON THE LAKE"

Chuck Mangione headlines followed by Alexander Zonjic, also food and wine tasting offered by nearly three dozen area restaurants and wine merchants, and a silent auction 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12, at St. Maty's College, Orchard Lake. \$65. (248) 683-1750

BETTY JOPLIN

9:30 p.m., 11 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. Friday-Saturday, sept. 10-11, at the Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley St., Ann Arbor. \$5. (734) 662-8310 RAY KAMALAY AND HIS RED HOT PEPPEAS

11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 2, The Plaza, one block west of the Southfield Civic Center, Southfield. Free. All ages.

(248) 354-9540 (jazz/ragtime) LARRY NOZERO AND FRIENDS

Bistecca Italian Grille, at Eckles Road between Newburgh and Haggerty, 39405 Plymouth Road, Plymouth. \$15 minimum charge per person: (734) 254-0400

VINCENT SHANDOR TRIO

With Jeannine Miller, 9:30 p.m., 11 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 3-4, at the Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley St., Ann arbor. \$5. (734) 662-8310

JANET TENAJ TRIO

Featuring Sven Anderson, piano and Kurt Krahnke, bass, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sundays, at Fishbone's Restaurant, 29244 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. (248) 351-2925

HARVEY THOMPSON

8:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 3 and 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 4, at Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. No cover. (248) 645-2150

(vocal/piano/bass/drums) TYE-KOWALEWSKI TRIO

8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, at Big Fish, 700 Town Center Dr., Dearborn. (313) 336-6350 **URŞULA WALKER AND BUDDY** BUDSON

Woodward Ave., Birmingham.

With Dan Kolton, 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Thursdays at Forte, 201 S.

Free. 21 and older. (248) 594-7300 THE WARREN COMMISSION 6:30-10:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Big Rock Chop and Brew House's stone terrace, 245 E. Eton.

NEW AGE

Birmingham, Free. All ages.

(248) 647-7774

JOHN TESH

7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 2, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$36 and \$26 pavilion, \$13.50 lawn. \$1 from each ticket purchased will be donated to charity. Children 17 and younger get \$5 off \$26 tickets. All ages. (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com

FOLK/ LUEGRASS

BENEFIT CONCERT FOR S.O.A.

Lisa Hunter, Jo Serrapere, Sacred Song, Kristine Pettersen, Heidi Alwin-Snyder, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7, at The Ark, 316 S. Main, Ann Arbor. \$10, proceeds to go to efforts to help close the U.S. Army School of the Americas, a military training facility where U.S. tax payer dollars support the training of some of the worst human rights abusers in Latin America. (734) 663-1870 TOM PAXTON

8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 3, at The Ark, 316 S. Main, Ann Arbor. \$15. (734) 763-TKTS/(248) 645-6666

POETRY/ SPOKEN WORD

POETRY IN MOTION

6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12 Clark Iverson & Paradise Valley Days with the Detroit Black Writers Guild, also open mic, at the Grand Cafe, 33316 Grand River at Farmington Road, Farmington. No Cover. (248) 615-9181

DANCE

MOON BUSTERS SINGLES DANCE

8:30 p.m. Saturdays, at the Livonia Civic Center, 15218 Farmington Road, Livonia. \$4 member, \$5 guest. (734) 422-3298 STARDUST BALLROOM

Dance Parties 9 p.m. Fridays, lessons also available, at 28651 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield. \$8. (248) 356-5678

COMEDY

CHATTERS

"Comedy for a Cure" will be presented 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 5 (\$6) for the second year at the club, 7640 N. Wayne Road, Westland. Twenty of Detroit's premier comedians will perform at this benefit to raise money for for Muscular Dystrophy Association's quest for a cure.

(734) 422-2427

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB Mike Green and Pat Dixon, Thursday-Saturday, Sept. 2-4 (\$10); Malone and Nootcheez, and Elliott Branch, Thursday-Saturday, Sept. 9-11 (\$15), at the club above Kicker's All American Grill, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia. 8 p.m. Wednesdays-Thursdays, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Third Level Improv

and new talent nights, 8 p.m. Sundays (\$5). (734) 261-0555 MARK MOLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE Phil Perrier, also Bryan McCree Thursday-Sunday, Sept. 2-5; Tom McGillen also Alyce Faye Wednesay-Sunday, SEpt. 8-12, at the club, 269 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays (\$5), 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays-Thursdays (\$6), 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays (\$12), and 7:30 p.m. Sundays (\$6). Prices subject to change. (248) 542-9900 or

http://www.comedycastle.com SECOND CITY "Phantom Menace to Society." 8 p.m. Wednesdays-Sundays, and 10:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Mainstage comedy acts: \$10 Wednesdays, Thursdays, Sundays, \$17.50 on Fridays, and \$19.50 on Saturdays. (313) 965-2222

MUSEUMS AND TOURS

BELLE ISLE ZOO

Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily through Oct. 31, at the zoo on Central Avenue on Belle Isle, two miles east of downtown Detroit, entrance is on East Jefferson at East Grand Boulevard. \$3, \$2 seniors age 62 and older and students, \$1 ages 2-12. (248) 398-0900/(248) 399-7001 CRANBROOK HOUSE AND

GARDENS

Tours 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. Sundays through Sept. 27 (\$10); and 11 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Thursdays a noon lunch is offered only with a house tour and only by reservation for an additional \$10; gardens open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday (\$5), guided garden tour at extra cost by reservation, at Cranbrook, 380 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 645-3147

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Making contact: Please submit popular music items for publication to Stephanie Casola; all others to Linda Chomin, two weeks in advance to the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or by fax (734) 591-7279

Continued from previous page CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE AND ART MUSEUM

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*Contemporary Art from Cuba: Irony and Survival on the Utopian Island," at the art museum. (248) 645-3361: "Scream Machines: The Science of Roller Coasters," "Our Dynamic Earth," and planetarium and Lasera programs at the science center which closes temporarily Sept. 7, opens Oct. 15 with new permanent exhibits "Life Lab," "The kinetic," "Every Rock has a Story," and "Reading Objects," and a temporary exhibit *Turbulent Landscapes: The Natural Forces that Shape our World," 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, 1-877-462-7262 DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

First Friday featuring talk by curator Rebecca Hart on the Ben Shahn exhibit, a barbershop quartet, origami workshop, drawing in the galleries, and a printmaking demonstration by Susan Goethel Campbell, 6-9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 3. at the museum, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. Free with recommended admission of \$4, \$1 children. (313) 833-7900 **DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER**

IMAX movies include "Tropical Rainforest" at 10 a.m. Mondays-Fridays, "Thrill Ride: The Science of Fun" at 1 p.m. Mondays-Fridays, and "Everest" and "Whales" multiple showings seven days a week, at the center, noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Mondays-Thursdays and 7 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, and 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Sundays, at 5020 John R (at Warren), Detroit. Admission to Exhibit Hall is \$3 for adults, \$2 for children ages 3-15 and adults ages 60 and older, free for children ages 2 and younger. IMAX films are additional \$4. (313) 577-8400

HENRY FORD ESTATE-FAIR LANE Estate tours include the restored riverside powerhouse, Henry Ford's personal garage and cars. giant generators placed by Ford and Thomas Edison that still operate, and the tunnel to the 56-room mansion with elaborate carved woodwork and personal artifacts, at 4901 Evergreen

Road, Dearborn. (313) 593-5590 MUSEUM/GREENFIELD VILLAGE

The village is celebrating its 70th season with a host of activities. and exhibits such as Abraham Lincoln's assassination chair and a life mask made 60 days before his assassination, at the museum. 20900 Oakwood Blvd. Dearborn. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily \$12.50 \$11.50 seniors, \$7.50 kids 5-12, members and children under 5 free. (313) 271-1620

ROCHESTER HILLS MUSEUM "Something Old, Something New: Wedding Gowns of the 19th and 20th Centuries," on display 1-4 p.m. Wednesdays-Saturdays through Sept. 25, at the museum on Van Hoosen Farm, 1005 Van Hoosen Road, one mile east of Rochester Road off of Tienken Road, Rochester Hills. \$3, \$2 seniors and students. (248) 656-4663

POPULAR MUSIC

ACME JAM

7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 3, Fox and Hounds, 1560: Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800 (blues)

ACOUSTIC JUNCTION 9:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 3, Blind Pig, 208 S. First Street, Ann Arbor. \$7 in advance. (734) 996-

8555 ALABAMA

> 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 2, State Fairgrounds. Gold Circle seats \$10 plus admission to the State Fair. (248) 645-6666 or purchase tickets online at www.ticketmas-

ter.com. (country) BACKSTREET BOYS

7:30 p.m. Saturday—Monday. Nov. 6-8, The Palace, Auburn Hills. Sold Out!

BARENAKED LADIES

With Cowboy Mouth, 7:30 p.m. Friday-Sunday, Sept. 3-5. Pine Knob Music Theatre, 1-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$33.50 pavilion, \$25 lawn. All ages. (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com (pop)

JEFF BECK

With Johnny Lang, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9, Pine Knob Music Theatre, 1-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. Tickets now on sale

\$35 pavillion/\$15 lawn at The Palace and Pine Knob Box Offices and Ticketmaster locations. Charge by phone (248) 645-6666 or online www.ticketmaster.com (rock)

BLUE HAWAHANS 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800 (blues) & BLUE SUITE

9 p.m., Friday, Sept. 10, Lower Towne Grill, 195 W. Liberty, Plymouth, Cover charge, 21 and over. (734) 451-1213 (blues) MOTOR CITY BOOGIE WOOGIE

With Johnnie Johnson, Big Joe Duskin, Harold McKinney and Uncle Jesse White, 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 4, The Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave... Ferndale, Tickets \$20, (248) 544-3030

BOUNCING SOULS With H20, U.S. Bombs, Straight Face and Union 13, 4:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 3, Saint Andrews Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$10. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com (punk) JAMES BROWN

8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24, Fox Theatre, Detroit. Tickets \$35 and \$27.50 on sale now at Ticketmaster outlets or charge by phone at (248) 433-1515 (soul)

BUSTER BLUES BAND 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9. Karl's Cabin, 9779 North Territorial Rd., Plymouth (734) 455-8450 (blues) **BUGS BEDDOW BAND**

9:30 p.m. Sept. 3-5, Beale Street Blues, 8 N. Saginaw Street, Pontiac. (248) 334-7900 (blues) SUSAN CALLOWAY

8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18, The Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, (248) 544-3030 **DEANA CARTER** 6 p.m. Monday, Sept. 6 at

Phoenix Plaza Amphitheater for the 1999 Arts, Beats and Eats Festival in Pontiac. (country)

With Cyndi Lauper and Julio Iglesias, Jr. Concert rescheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12. The Palace, Auburn Hills, Tickets from the July 23 show will be honored on Sept 12 Tickets for an additional show on Sept. 11 are on sale for \$75.25 and \$45.25. Call (248) 645-6666

MARK CHESNUTT 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23, Meadowbrook Music Festival. Rochester Hills. Tickets on sale \$12.50 and \$25.50. (248) 370-0100 (country)

THE CHURCH 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 29, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac, Tickets \$20. All ages. (248) 335-3540 (alt. pop)

COLONEL SUN on college night, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9, The Blind Pig. 208 S. First Street, Ann Arbor. No cover with college I.D. (734)

996-8555 CREED

> With Our Lady Peace and Oleander, Friday, Oct. 15, The Palace, Auburn Hills. Tickets on sale \$24.50 reserved and gener al admission. (248) 370-0100 (rock)

DANCEHALL CRASHERS With No Use For a Name and Clutch Cargos, 65 E. Huron.

Limp, 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26, Pontiac. Tickets \$10. All ages. (248) 333-2362 (ska) DEATHGIRL.COM

With DJ Clark Warner, 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac, Tickets on sale \$6. 18 and older. (248) 645 6666 or www.ticketmaster.com

ELECTRIC BOOGALOO With The Dopes and The Big Creek, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 2. Blind Pig. 208 S. First Street. Ann Arbor. 21 and over. \$4 cover. (734) 996-8555

FAMILY VALUES TOUR Featuring Limp Bizkit, Filter, DMX and The Crystal Method. 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 22. The Palace, Auburn Hills, Tickets on

sale now \$35 reserved and general admission. (248) 645-6666 or www.ticketmaster.com

FANTASTIC PLASTIC MACHINE Midnight, Saturday, Sept. 18, The Shelter, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets \$8, or free with Breakbeat Era ticket stub. (248) 645-6666 or www. ticketmaster.com (techno)

THE FREEDOM FIGHTERS TOUR With Peter Tosh's Fully Fullwood Band, 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale \$15. (248) 544-3030 (reggae)

FULL DEVIL JACKET 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 27, The Shelter, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets \$8. All ages. (248) 645-6666 or www.ticketmaster.com (rock)

CHETTOBILLIES with Park, 9:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10, The Blind Pig, 208 S. First Street, Ann Arbor. Cover \$5. (734) 996-8555 GINUWINE

8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 3, State Fairgrounds. Gold Circle seats \$10 plus admission to the State Fair. (248) 645-6666 or purchase tickets online at www.ticketmaster.com. (urban)

GORMAN/DEL GRECO 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 4, Espresso Royale Caffe, 214 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. No cover.

(734) 668-1838 (folk/bluegrass)

THE GYPSY MOTHS 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 4, The Mussel Beach Music Fest at Cadieux Cafe, Detroit. \$3 cover.

(313) 882-8560

THE HARRINGTON BROTHERS 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave. Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800 (blues) SCOTT HENDERSON, GARY WILLIS

AND TRIBAL TECH 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, The Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, Tickets on sale \$15. (248) 544-3030

AL HILL AND THE LOVE BUTLERS 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 4, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave.. Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800; 9 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, Sept. 7-11, The Habitat (inside Weber's), 3050 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor. (734) 665-3636 (blues) IMMUNITY

7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 2, Shain Park in downtown Birmingham. Free. All ages; 10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 4, The Deck. 2301 Woodward Ave... Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and over. (313) 965-2222; 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 5. Phoenix Plaza Amphitheatre for Arts, Beats and Eats Festival, downtown Pontiac: 10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10. Roger's Roost, 33626 Schoenherr, Sterling Heights. Free. (810) 979-7550 (reggae)

INNERCOURSE With Factory 81, 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac. Tickets on sale \$8. All ages. (248) 645-6666 or www.ticketmaster.com

ISOTOPE 217 With the Eternals, Thursday. Sept. 23, Magic Stick, Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit. (313)

833-9700 (funky jazz) JETHRO TULL

With Vyktoria Pratt Keating, 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10, Meadowbrook Music Festival, on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester Hills. (248) 370-

8 p.m. Mońday, Sept. 6. State Fairgrounds. Tickets required. \$10 plus admission to the fair. (248) 645-6666 or purchase tick-

ets online at www.ticketmaster.com. (classic

JOYDROP

6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10, The Shelter, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets on sale \$6. All ages. (248) 645-6666 or www.ticketmaster.com

KC AND THE SUNSHINE BAND With War, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 6. Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road in Independence Township. Tickets on sale \$25 pavilion, \$15 lawn. (248) 377-0100 or (248) 645-6666 or www.ticketmaster.com (70s

KILLER FLAMINGOS

10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept 10-11, Boulders, 1020 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, 21 and over. (734) 459-4190 (top 40)

10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 3, Fifth Avenue Ballroom, 25750 Novi Road, Novi. No cover. 21 and over (248) 735-4011 (world

JAN KRIST

With Harbinger's Mile, 7 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 10, Xhedos Cafe, 240 W. Nine Mile Road, Ferndale. Tickets \$8 advance, \$10 at door. (248) 399-3946 (folk) KUNG FU DIESEL

9:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 2. Karl's Cabin, 9779 North Territorial Rd., Plymouth. (734) 455-8450 (rock)

LADY SUNSHINE AND THE X BAND 9:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main Street, Royal Oak. (248) 543-4300 (blues)

THE LEGENDARY WAILERS BAND 9 p.m., Friday, Sept. 3, Majestic. Detroit. \$17.50 in advance. (313) 833-9700

HUEY LEWIS & THE NEWS

With Stewart Francke, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11 at Pine Knob Music Theatre, 1-75 and Sashabaw Road in Independence Township. (248) 370-0100 (pop) MANIC STREET PREACHERS July 24 show has been resched-

uled for 6:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17 at Saint Andrews Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets for the original date will be honored at the door.

ZIGGY MARLEY & THE MELODY **MAKERS**

8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7, Royal Oak Music Theatre, Royal Oak. Tickets on sale now \$12.50 in advance, \$15 day of show. 21 and over. Buy tickets at Royal Oak Music Theatre, Ticketmaster outlets or charge by phone at (248) 645-6666

RICKY MARTIN Nov., 1 show at The Palace is sold out.

MEN AT WORK

8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9, The Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, \$15. (248) 544-3030.

MOGWAI With Granger, 9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9, Magic Stick, Detroit. \$8 in advance. (313) 833-9700

8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, Trinity House Theatre Stage. 38840 W. Six Mile Road, between Haggerty Road and I-275 in Livonia. Tickets \$10 general admission. \$8 for theater members. (734) 464-6302

MOXY FRUVOUS 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17, The Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Tickets on sale

\$12. (248) 544-3030 THE MUFFS 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 3, The Shelter, 431 E. Congress. Detroit. \$8.50. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961-

melt.com (indie rock) 98 DEGREES 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 4, State Fairgrounds. \$10 plus admission to the State Fair. (248) 645-

6666 or purchase tickets online at www.ticketmaster.com. (top NO MOOD INDIGO 9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7, The Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley St., Ann

Arbor. Cover \$5 (734) 662-8310 **OUT OF REACH** 10 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9. Boulders, 1020 Ann Arbor Road,

Plymouth, 21 and over. (734) 459-4190 (classic rock) KRISTINE PATTERSEN 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, Espresso Royale Caffe, 214 S

Main St., Ann Arbor, No cover. (734) 668-1838 (acoustic/urban) POIGNANT PLECOSTOMUS Farewell gig with surprise guest's.

9:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 4. The Blind Pig. 208 S. First Street. Ann Arbor. Cover \$5. (734) 996-8555. PRETTY THINGS

With The White Stripes, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 14, The Magic Bag. 22920 Woodward Ave.. Ferndale, Tickets \$16 in advance. (248) 544-3030 (rock)

RONI SIZE With DJ Die and MC Dynamite, 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18, St. Andrews Hall, 431 E. Congress. Detroit. Tickets on sale \$15. All ages. (248) 645-6666

SAX APPEAL

7 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 2 and Sept. 9, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800; 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12, Al's Copper Mug. 1704 W. Maple Rd. Walled Lake, for the 13th annual Al's Chilifest cook off and fundraiser, Donation \$1. (248) 624-

SISTERS OF MERCY

7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 30. The State Theatre, Detroit.

Tickets on sale, \$28.50 in advance. All ages. (248) 645-6666 or www.ticketmaster.com

BRITNEY SPEARS

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 24, postponed until Sunday, Sept. 12, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Sold out. All ages. (313) 961-5451 or http://www.statetheater.com (gog)

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN

The Monday-Tuesday, Aug. 16-17 shows scheduled for The Palace of Auburn Hills have been rescheduled for Sept. 8-9. Tickets for the Aug. 16 show will be honored Sept. 8 and tickets for the Aug. 17 show will be honored Aug. A limited number of tickets are still available for the Sept. 9 show, \$67.50 and \$37.50. Refunds are available at the point of purchase through Aug. 17. (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com

STONEY MAZAAR AND THE WESTSIDERS

9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 3, Lower Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty. Plymouth. Cover charge. 21 and over (734) 451-1213; 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10, Ford Road Bar and Grill, 35505 Ford Road, Westland, Free, 21 and over (734) 721-8609 (blues)

SWINGIN' UTTERS

With the Teen Idols, 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18, The Shelter, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. All ages. Tickets \$8. (248) 645-6666 or www.ticketmaster.com (punk)

JOHN TESH

7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 2, Pine Knob Music Theatre, 1-75 and Sashabaw Road in Independence Township. Tickets \$36 and \$26 pavilion, \$13.50 lawn. Children under 17 will receive \$5 off \$26 tickets. (248) 377-0100 or (248) 645-6666 or

www.ticketmaster.com (new age)

With One Man Army, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 21. The Shelter. 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets on sale \$8. All ages. (248) 645-6666 or www. ticketmaster.com (punk)

TOM PETTY AND THE

HEARTBREAKERS "Echo Tour" 8 p.m., Saturday. Oct. 9. The Palace, Auburn Hills. Tickets \$49.50 and \$39.50 at Palace and Pine Knob box offices and Ticketmaster at (248)645-6666 or www.ticketmaster.com

TYPE O NEGATIVE

6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1. St Andrews Hall, 431 E. Congress. Detroit. Tickets on sale \$15. All ages. (248) 645-6666 or www.ticketmaster.com

HANK WILLIAMS JR

7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 5, State Fairgrounds. Gold Circle seats \$10 plus admission to the State Fair. (248) 645-6666 or purchase tickets online at www.ticketmaster.com. (country)

DAVID YOUNG

7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12 at Palished Outlook, Inc. Free admission with purchase of CD. Young will sign copies of his new release "Renaissance." For information or reservations, call (248) 685-9898 (semi-classical)

> CLUB NIGHTS

The Hush Party with resident DJs Melvin Hill and Cent: 10 p.m. Mondays: and Club Color, featuring funk and disco, 8 p.m. Wednesdays (free before 10 p.m.). at the club, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. \$5, 18 and older. (313) 832-2355 or http://www.alvins.xtcom.com

ARBOR BREWING COMPANY Latin dance night, 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Tuesdays, 114 E. Washington St., Ann Arbor, Free 21 and older. (734) 213:1393 or http://www.arborbrewing.com

BLIND PIG

Swing-a-billy" night with dance lessons, dancing, 7 p.m. Sundays at the club. 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$3 in advance, \$5 at the door. 19 and older. (734) 996-8555 or http://www.intuitsolar.com or http://www.blindCLUTCH CARGO'S/MILL STREET

"Flashback" night with "The Planet" WPLT on level two (Clutch Cargo's), old school funk on level three, and techno and house on level four, 8:30 p.m. Saturdays, at the club, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac, Free before 9 p.m. 21 and older; Alternative dance night, 8 p.m. Wednesdays in Clutch Cargo's, 18 and older. (248) 333-2362 or

http://www.961melt.com **GOLD DOLLAR**

Hip-hop and dancehall reggae dance night with DJ Chino, 8 p.m. Wednesdays at the club, 3129 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 833-6873 or

http://www.golddollar.com

THE GROOVE ROOM

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

Dance night for teens ages 15-

LA BOOM TEEN NIGHTCLUB

19, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays at the club, 1172 N. Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake. Ages 15-19. (248) 926-9960

MAJESTIC THEATRE CENTER "Good Sounds," with music by

The Tonehead Collective and images by Thomas Video, 9 p.m. Fridays at Magic Stick. 18 and older. Free; "Work Release," Rock '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; "Family" with DJ's Derek Plaslaiko, Echo and Deep, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Tuesday. Aug. 31, also check out the Moby after-party Aug. 31. \$3. 18 and older; "Maximum Overload" with Shake on Friday Aug. 26, 10 p.m. \$6. 18 and older; "Big House' featuring Static Revenger, with Tommy Onyx Andrew Goldstone and a rare set by F111 artist D.B. 10 om to 2 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 28, \$6, 21 and older, all at the club, 3515 Caniff, Hamtramck. (313) 396-0080 or http://www.motordetroit.com

ST. ANDREW'S/THE SHELTER

"Three Floors of Fun," 9 p.m. Fridays: \$3 before 11 p.m., \$5 afterward, 18 and older; X2K dance night, 10 p.m. Saturdays: "Incinerator," 9 p.m. Wednesdays in The Shelter. \$6, 21 and older. St. Andrew's and The Shelter are at 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com

STATE THEATRE

"Ignition" dance night, 10 p.m. Saturdays at the club, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Cover charge. 18 and over. (313) 961-5451 or http://www.statetheater.com

24 KARAT CLUB

"Cruise Night" with hot rods. Harleys and five bands, 8 p.m. Thursdays: Latin/House dance night, 9 p.m. Sundays; intermediate swing tessons, 9 p.m. Tuesdays: and beginner swing lessons, 9 p.m. Wednesdays, at the club. 28949 Joy Road (two blocks east of Middlebelt Road); Westland, Cover charge, 21 and older. (734) 513-5030

VELVET LOUNGE

"Viva La Noche Latina!" with dance lessons from 9-10 p.m. followed by dance night, Fridays, at the club. 29 S. Saginaw St. Pontiac. (248) 334-7411.

Festival offers delicious ways to satisfy your hunger

BY ELEANOR HEALD SPECIAL WRITER

Don't cook this weekend! Go to the Arts, Beats & Eats in downtown Pontiac where your eyes will definitely be bigger than your tummy.

In its second year, Arts, Beats & Eats was created to celebrate the diversity and quality of life in Oakland County and all of metro-Detroit.

Designed as a destination event, it is three festivals in one including a world-class art show, a multi-stage non-stop musical concert and a tastefest.

Proceeds benefit many Oakland County charities.

If you've not had a chance to check out a number of eateries in your home community, a trip to the Arts, Beats & Eats tastefest this weekend, will let you do that. You can sample from more than 40 eateries surrounding your home turf in metro-Detroit.

Oakland County participants are listed by city location, so you can find those from your Observer & Eccentric newspaper community easily. Comparison eat by checking out the menus below. Oakland County's restaurant scene is

livelier than ever.

Auburn Hills Great Lakes Crossing

GameWorks: Chicken Satay with Peanut Sauce, Philly Cheesesteak and Jambalaya.

What: Over 40 eateries serving their specialties during the Arts, Beats & Eats Festival.

Where: Saginaw Street and adjacent side streets between the Phoenix Center and Huron Street, Pontiac.

When: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday-Sunday, Sept. 3-5; and 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 6.

Eats: Everything from pizza, ribs and blooming onions to eclectic creations from the area's top chefs. Foods to please vegetarians, kids and every member of the family.

Cost: Nine ticket strips for \$5. Items require approximately three to six tickets.

Parking: Phoenix Center \$5. SEMTA shuttles running approximately every 15 minutes from Summit Place Mall (free parking) and the Silverdome (\$5 parking).

Rainforest Cafe: Tropical Chicken Sandwich and Baby Back Ribs.

Bingham Farms

Morels, A Michigan Bistro: Mushroom Bisque and Grilled Portabella Mushrooms.

Birmingham

Bad Frog Tavern: Red Beans & Rice and Mufalatta Sandwich. Hunter House: Hamburger, Double Hamburger, Chili Fries

and Chili Cheese Fries. **Bloomfield Hills**

Deli Unique: Vienna Hot Dog, French Fries, Chili Cheese Fries and Frozen Yogurt.

Kerby's Koney Island: Coney Dog with Chili and Push Up Ice Cream.

Clarkston

Schwan's Ice Cream: Vanilla

Sundae Cone, Strawberry Fruit Bars, Junior Bomb Pop and Vanilla Ice Cream Sandwich.

Clawson

Trini & Carmen's: Beef Fajitas, Chicken Fajitas, Beans and

Farmington Hills

Fusion: Vegetable Fried Rice and Korean BBQ Chicken with Fried Rice.

Ferndale

Club House Barbeque: Jamaican Chicken Pita, Fresh Salsa & Homemade Chips, Salsalito Chicken Pita and Strawberry Shortcake.

Orchard Lake:

The Sheik: Vegetarian Falafel Sandwich, Shwarma, Middle-Eastern Salad and

Pontiac

Applebee's: Ribs

Beale Street Blues: Pork Ribs, Cole Slaw and Bread, BBQ Chicken Breast Sandwich, Chopped Pork Shoulder Sandwich and Sock It To Me Cake.

Bo's Brewery & Bistro: Beer Bratwurst and Harvest Burger.

D & G Foods: Hot Dogs, Seasoned Fries, Catfish and Ice Cream.

Giovanni's Café Italiano: Mostaccioli with Palamino Sauce, Spaghetti with Meatballs and Scones with Strawberry Preserves and Cream.

Hola Tapas Cafe: Pinchos de Pollo al Aiillo (skewered chicken and garlic) and Arroz con Coco y Pasis (rice with coconut and

raisins) La Villa Restaurante:

Tortellini and Pasta Primavera. Pike Street: Chilled Fruit Salad, Horkatika (Greek salad). Pasta Primavera and Assorted Truffles

Royal Oak

Duggan's Irish Pub: Big Chief Hamburger, French Fries and Foot Long Coney Dogs.

Southfield

Annabel's & Co. Catering: Asian Cabbage Salad, Black Beans & Rice, Wing Dings with Cucumber Dill Sauce and Bumpy Cake.

Excalibur: Sinatra Ribs and

Eats: Whether it's seafood or ribs you crave, you're sure to find something good to eat at the second annual Arts, Beats & Eats, Labor Day weekend in downtown Pontiac.

Potatoes Rockefeller.

Le Metro Bistro: Fruit Crepe, Sorbet, Cake and Pie.

Benihana: Hibachi Chicken with Mushroom & Fried Rice, Hibachi Shrimp with Mushroom & Fried Rice, California Roll and Salad with Ginger Dressing.

O'Grady's Irish Pub: BBQ Chicken and Fresh-Cut French Fries.

Picano's: Sicilian Sandwich and Sausage Sandwich.

Priya: Vegetable Koorma with Rice, Chicken Marhani with Rice, Tandoori Chicken and Rice Pudding.

The Bagel Factory: Veggie

Roll-up, Turkey Roll-up, Fragel and Pizza Bagel.

West Bloomfield

Flying Fish Tavern: Spinach & Artichoke Dip and Whitefish Burger with Cole Slaw.

Stage & Co. Deli: Reuben Sandwich, Vienna Hot Dog, Cole Slaw and NY Cheesecake.

EATING OUT IN THE SUBURBS

Just in case you missed it, here are some of the restaurants we've recently featured on the Dining Page.

Panini Cafe and Grill -42087 Ford Road (between Haggerty and Lilley roads in the Sears Shopping Plaza), Canton, (734) 981-7000. Open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday-Saturday; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday. Menu:

Middle Eastern cuisine with some American dishes, sandwiches, salads, fresh juice, cappuccino and espresso. Vegetarian friendly. Kid's menu for children age 10 and under. Cost: Lunch \$4.95 to \$9.95; dinner entrees \$7.95 to \$13.95. Combination platter for two, \$16.95. Credit cards: All majors accepted. Seats: 50, all non-smoking. Reservations: Accepted. Carry-

out: Available. Catering: Catering menu, 24 hours advance notice for catered items, minimum eight people per order. Gift certificates: Available

Marco's - 32758 Grand River (in Village Commons Mall) Downtown Farmington (248) 477-7777. Open: Lunch 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. MondayFriday; dinner 3-9:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 3-10:30 p.m. Friday; 4:30-10:30 p.m. Saturday. Closed Sunday. Menu: Eclectic collection of classic Italian with innovative dishes and specials that are more "novello" (new). Pastas are served with freshlybaked bread and fresh green salad. Main courses include a side dish of pasta, vegetable and potato. Meatless options: Many

Highlights: Intimate, comfortable, relaxed atmosphere to enjoy the heritage of Italian food. Outdoor seating for 20 at four tables. Restaurant seats: 85, smoking section 20 seats Handicap access: wide front door, to steps. Cost: Antipasti (appedzers) \$5.95-\$8.95; Zuppa (soup) \$2.50-\$3.50; pastas \$12.95 to \$17.95; Piatti della Casa (main dishes) \$14.95-

Luncheon menu \$22.95. includes fresh salads \$6.95-\$8.95; sandwiches \$4.95-\$5.95; pastas \$6.95 to \$12.95; entrees \$7.95 to \$13.95. Reservations: Recommended on weekends, and for parties of six or more. Parking: Ample self park. Credit cards: All majors accepted. Extras: Gift certificates available, restaurant can be reserved for private parties.

WHAT'S COOKING

usion's Garden Atrium. 34555 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills. Cost is \$39.95 per person, prixe fixe, which does not include tax or gratuity. Call (248) 489-8852 for reservations

Fusion chef Dale Sinclair has created a menu that includes Great Lakes Walleye, Young Mulard Duck and Michigan White-Tail Venison with a cornucopia of fall flavors including Butternut Squash, Apple Cider Sauce and Cranberry Chutney.

■ Damon's Restaurants has announced its support of the 1999 Ford Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival, Labor Day weekend at Hart Plaza on Jefferson Avenue in downtown Detroit. Damon's is proud to be "The Official Rib" of the festival. Damon's will be selling their award-winning ribs. pulled pork barbecue sandwiches

Banquet Facilities Available

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■ Michigan Fall Game Feast, 7 and other items at the festival Sunday, Sept. 26 during Culion the upper level, facing Jefferson Avenue.

Damon's Restaurants is an international franchise based in Columbus, Ohio with over 100 restaurants. In addition to ribs, they are known for their chicken, steaks and unique loaves of onion rings.

"We're proud to be one of the sponsors of this year's Ford Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival," said Dave Khoury, owner of the three metro Detroit area restaurants -Canton, Sterling Heights, and Wyandotte. "It's an exciting chance for us to be part of something that makes Detroit fun."

The Canton Damon's is at 43750 Ford Road.

■ Schoolcraft College -Sample dishes from more than 60 metro Detroit restaurants and food distributors 2-5 p.m.

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BUSINESSMEN'S

LUNCHES

p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9 at near the Hudson's/Teligent Stage nary Extravaganza, in the Waterman Center on the Schoolcraft College campus, 18600 Haggerty Road, (between Six and Seven Mile roads, west of I-275.) Tickets are \$40 per person or \$75 for two. Call (734) 462-4417. Event proceeds help pay for scholarships for Schoolcraft College students. During the event, Master Sommelier Madeline Triffon of Unique Restaurant Corp. will present a wine seminar, matching wines to the foods from selected restaurants. A live auction will feature packages designed to pamper and delight lucky bidders. Packages include a gourmet dinner for eight in your home, prepared by a Schoolcraft chef, and weekend getaway to Pelee Island with wine tour and tasting, dinner and hotel for four. Stay tuned to the Dining page for more infor-







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