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At Home: It's Home & Garden Show time, D6

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SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

VOLUME 24 NUMBER 60



COMMUNITY LIFE

On The Edge: Julie Maxwell got her feet wet on student radio and the introduction was enough for her to dive into a career in broadcasting, one that has landed her a spot at WXDG-FM./B1

ENTERTAINMENT

Comedy: Class clown of his Walled Lake Central High School class, comedy club owner Mark Ridlev has been making people laugh for 20 years./E1

Music: When college students start moving to the music of Maynard Ferguson's Big Bop Nouveau Band, they're "swing dancing." Whatever it's called, the 71-year-old jazz master is delighted./E1

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A change in the menu at the Cleats II restau-rant will be the most visible difference at the Canton Softball Center, which was purchased last fall by the township. Canton officials are reviewing proposals from food vendors.

BY SCOTT DANIEL

Burgers, hot dogs and pizza have been staples of Cleats II Restaurant for years.

But with the township's recent purchase of Canton Softball Center and the eatery, that menu may change a

bit. According to Parks and Recreation Manager Mike Gouin, the township is currently reviewing proposals from several food vendors. One will be picked within the next few weeks to provide service for hungry ballplayers during the upcoming season. "It could become a more expanded

menu," Gouin said

Canton purchased the 70-acre softball facility from sole owner Aaron Jade last month. The township paid a total of \$4.55 million to purchase land, buildings and Cleats II restaurant on the Michigan Avenue site. Gouin said the township and Jade

are currently finalizing transfer of titles.

As for Cleats II, its ultimate menu may depend on exactly which vendor is selected, Gouin said. He declined to give further details about vendors being considered.

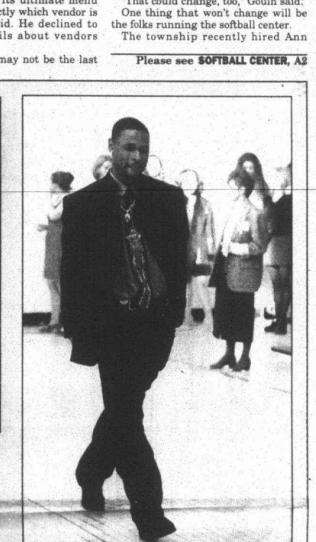
The food vendor may not be the last

thing to change at the restaurant

While Cleats was originally a sitdown restaurant, emphasis over the last few years has been on fast food, Gouin said. The township may stick with that format or decided to back to a sit-down style, he said.

Cleats II may not even be the restaurant's name when the first pitch is thrown in April.

"That could change, too," Gouin said:



Runway rush Students stars in show tryout

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER tbruscato@oe.h ecomm.net

Juniors and seniors at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park were "struttin' their stuff" last week, trying out for the 1999 Prom Fashion Show.

Guys and girls were dressed their best in hopes of being selected as one of 32 models to

spend nearly 30 hours of practice time for the popular spring show, which features the latest in prom wear for teens.

We don't have trouble finding people to do the show," said Rachael Maurer, 17, of Plymouth, this year's chair for the event, who attends Plymouth Salem. "They get to strut their stuff in front of the whole school

and wear some nice clothes, too.

The contestants were rated by four non-school judges. Two from John Casablancas Modeling and Career Center in Plymouth Township were looking especially carefully, because they'll be putting the show together.

Please see FASHION SHOW, A3

STAFF PHOTOS BY PAUL HURSCHMANN

Sharp dressers: Antwan Webb, 17, of Canton struts his stuff Tuesday in the Canton High School cafeteria during tryouts for the 1999 Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Prom Fashion Show. Also pictured are model-in-waiting Rachel Jones, 17, of Canton (above, right), Andrea Mott, 17, of Canton (above, left) and Andrea Whipple, 16, of Plymouth watching the auditions.

Residents upset with auto repair facility

HomeTown unveils O&E reorganization

HomeTown Communications Network Inc. President Richard Aginian and Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Vice President and General Manager Steve Pope today announced a major reorganization of the O&E management team.

Justin Wilcox, associate publisher of the Troy Eccentric, Rochester Clarion-Eccentric, Oxford Eccentric, Lake Orion Eccentric and Clarkston Eccentric, has been promoted to publisher of these papers, as well as becoming publisher of the Eccentric West Bloomfield-Lakes Edition and the Southfield Eccentric.

Jeanne Towar, HomeTown Communications Network vice president-editorial, will assume the position of Birmingham Eccentric publisher to complement her responsibilities for HomeTown's other Oakland County properties.

"With the recent acquisitions of the Rochester Clarion, Holly Herald and Mirror Newspapers of Royal Oak, Birming-

Please see REORGANIZATION, A3 10009

BY LILLY A. EVANS STAFF WRITER

Residents who live behind Auto Lab and the former Auto One businesses on Canton Center Road feel like they have had a lube job without pulling into the bays.

When the auto repair complex was planned two years ago, the residents, planning commission and the developers had a site plan with a landscape buffer in between the residential and commercial development, certain hours of operation, an attractive building and sign and adequate drainage.

At Monday's planning commission meeting, the property owner and his architect - which changed a few months after the businesses opened two years ago - were seeking special

PLANNING COMMISSION

land use to add Quick Oil Change north of Auto One, platting out similar plans.

The commission tabled the request until the residents and the real estate owner can get issues resolved concerning aesthetics of the building and the. conduct of his tenants.

When the property owner, Dan Smith of R&S investments of Novi, asked the commission why the original owners were issued a Certificate of Operation if the building aesthetics weren't up to par, planning commission Chairman Vic Gustafson made a Super Bowl quip, referring to the previous effort as "a dropped pass."

The Sunflower Village residents

Please see AUTO REPAIR, A14

Pet peeve: Man ticketed in dognapping dispute

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER sdaniel@oe.homecomm.net

A 26-year-old Plymouth man received misdemeanor citations for stealing a Canton man's dog and obstructing justice Sunday.

According to police reports, the man was a guest of a 27-year-old Canton man at a party late Saturday evening. After a few hours, the township man asked him to leave because he was picking fights with other guests.

The Canton man asked him several times before he finally left. A short time after the Plymouth man's departure, he noticed his dog, a chocolate Labrador retriever, missing

Reports said the Plymouth man called the Canton man in the early morning hours of Sunday demanding money for the dog's return. The victim then called police.

Canton officers contacted the Ply-

mouth man. He first denied taking the dog, but later said he would cooperate, reports said.

Upon arriving at the Plymouth man's apartment, officers saw the 26-year-old carry the dog up a flight of stairs, reports said. He then refused to answer his door or phone calls from police dispatch.

Canton officers, who were assisted by City of Plymouth Police, then obtained a search warrant and entered the apartment. The Plymouth'man told police he was "dogsitting" for the Lab.

Police cited him for larceny and obstructing justice. The dog was returned to the Canton man unharmed.

Canton officer Leonard Schemanske said it was a very unusual case. He said only one or two cases of "dognapping" are reported in the township each year.

The Plymouth man now faces a Feb. 26 hearing at 35th District Court in Plymouth

Replacement costumes on the way for skaters

CANTON CROSSINGS FIRE

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER sdaniel@oe.homecomm.net

When members of the Whirlwind Precision Skating team take to the ice Feb. 12 in Alabama, it'll be in some of the prettiest costumes anywhere.

Like most outfits worn by 8- to 11vear-olds at the competition, a lot of thought, time and energy will have gone into each. But only the Whirlwinds will have costumes that so many people went to such great lengths to put together.

Friday's fire at the Canton Crossings Apartments destroyed the team's costumes. All 13 dresses were stored in the townhouse of Dorothy and Eric Johnson, who lost nearly everything in the fire.

Since then, several local businesses have banded together to replace the costumes. Kathie MacLean, who works in Canton, and a small army of volun-

teers will do the bulk of the work to get the dresses ready when the team heads to Huntsville Tuesday.

"I made the original dresses," said MacLean, a Westland resident. "They can't go without their dresses. It wouldn't be right.

"Whirlwinds" is based in Westland and features two squads. One is comprised of 8- to 11-year-olds and the other of teenagers.

Youngsters from Westland, Plymouth, Canton and Farmington, among other communities, participate in local and regional competitions.

Monarch Cleaners of Canton stepped forward to donate material for the new costumes. Owner John Rybski simply wanted to help.

"I understand the devastation people go through when they have a crisis like this," he said. "Everybody needs help sometimes." 4

The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1999

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER thruscato@oe.homed

Plymouth-Canton schools have changed suppliers for hot dogs served in elementary schools, as a result of a deadly strain of bacteria found in products sold by

Michigan-based Bil Mar Foods. Teresa Arnold, food service director, said the district had been purchasing hot dogs and turkey ham from Bil Mar Foods in Zeeland, Mich., but changed manufacturers because of the rare strain of listeria bacteria found in the company's hot dogs and deli meats. The bacteria has been linked by federal investigators to 12 deaths nationwide. "We had no prior problems

Marie Carravallah as operations

coordinator. She'll be responsible

for day-to-day operations of the

center including staff schedul-

ing, maintenance and market-

Carravallah, a Redford resi-

dent, has gained experience run-

ning similar operations. Gouin

said. That experience plus excel-

lent academic credentials, which

include an MBA for the Univer-

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PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOLS

More than 30 tournaments are already booked

many as 100 teams, meaning increased business

for local restaurants hotels and shops, according

for 1999. Some tournaments will bring in as

with Bil Mar, however we're tive always looking for safety first, so we changed products," said Arnold.

complaints of illness from school children who ate Bil Mar products.

shut down Dec. 22, the district eral government. was forced to look for alterna-

to Canton officials.

ical choice, he commented.

"That's what we wanted."

ity as well as tournaments.

and Bradley

an excellent job.

sity of Michigan, made her a log-

energy person," Gouin said.

serve as Canton Softball Cen-

ter's sports specialist. His job

will be to schedule all softball

and baseball leagues at the facil-

Gouin thinks the center will be

in good hands with Carravallah

"I'm very happy with our selec-

OMFOR

453-2230

Wing

"She a tremendously high

Softball center from page A1

"As soon as the recall came out, we began ordering Jennie-O brand turkey hot dogs and Arnold said the school district turkey ham," said Arnold. "We never had any of the recalled will stay with Jennie-O until the product numbers, and had no situation with Bil Mar is corrected."

Arnold said hot dogs are only served in elementary schools The Bil Mar Foods recall while the turkey ham is served occurred when Plymouth-Can- in all the schools. She noted ton Schools were on winter many of the schools are supplebreak, and Arnold said the dis- menting short supplies of the trict had none of the product Jennie-O turkey ham with a left. Since the Zeeland plant similar product sold by the fed-

Softball and baseball leagues

will be the center's bread and

butter. But, Gouin said, tourna-

ments will be just as important.

Fighting back: Attorney Rudy Serra (left) and Triangle Foundation Executive Director Jeffrey Montgomery discuss their new program, which protests law enforcement efforts to target gay men, with members of the media Wednesday at 35th District Court in Plymouth.

Gay group protests police raids

BY TONY BRUSCATO

STAFF WRITER tbruscato@oe.hon

Standing outside 35th District Court in Plymouth, members of the statewide organization formed to protect the rights of gays called upon the Justice Department to put an end to what it terms "illegal undercover police operations" designed to entrap gays.

Michigan's statewide civil rights organization for lesbians and police are illegally targeting gays and charging them with illegal sexual activity, mainly at area

police agencies to describe the anti-gay decoy operations is "Bag a Fag.

at 35th District Court is because the state police have committed a massive amount of resources to these operations at several rest areas," said Jeff Montgomery,

Triangle Foundation executive director. "One of the most active rest stop," said Montgomery. places they're arresting scores of people is the rest stop on I-275

Triangle Foundation board been able to find any. Police member, said the group is hoping the Justice Department will determine there is a violation of rights, and seek an injunction to stop the operation on a statewide basis. He claims police officers pretend to be interested in private, non-paid sex, and arrest a gay person who responds favor-

versation in which you agree to get together, and yet people are being arrested for it," said Serra. "Dozens of people have been arrested for one reason, because a consenting, interested adult approached them and initiated a sexual conversation, and they

"There is not a problem at that "We have consistently tried to get copies of the so-called complaints by citizens about sexual activity there. We have never make that claim to justify to the public why they are there.

"We're here to tell the public the (I-275) rest area is a perfectly safe place to go," added Montgomery. "Maybe we should start calling rest stops 'arrest' stops." Montgomery looked at the trailers behind him, which temporarily house 35th District Court

"There's quite a bit of money to be made by courts and municipalities from the fines they get from these operations," he said. "It's disgraceful that a class of people have been targeted to be the cash cows for a place that apparently needs to raise money or a new courthouse.

A state police spokesperson was unavailable for comment as of press time.

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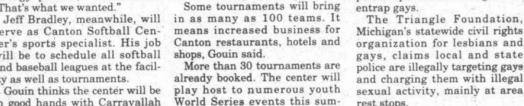
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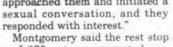


The men's Great Lakes Class tions," he said. "I think they'll do an excellent job." 'C' softball championship will also be held Labor Day weekend. "We'll have tournaments every weekend," Gouin said.

comm.net (in Canton).

Rudy Serra, an attorney and

"It's not a crime to have a con-

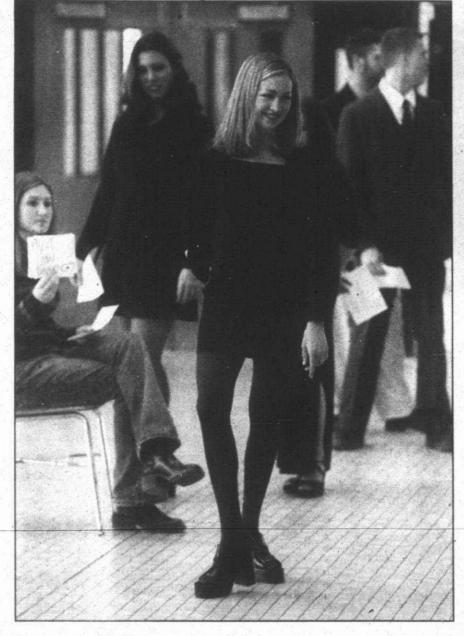


on I-275 gets unwarranted coverage by the state police.

gays, claims local and state rest stops. The code name used by some "The reason we are doing this

Model student: Libby Birchmeier, 17, of Plymouth, shows her best form as she tries out for the 1999 Plymouth Canton Community Schools Prom Fashion Show last week in the Canton High School

cafeteria.



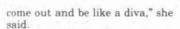
Fashion show from page A1

"I'm not looking for perfection, but for someone who is very real said. and exciting," said Alyson Stachwill be in charge of choreography for the show. "We want someone whole. Not everyone is 5 feet 9 inches and size 6 in high school." "We are looking for variety, or gorgeous people," added

Casablancas. Stachlewitz said she's looking to design an entertaining show. kinds of personalities to make it

come together. "I have to work with their per- three different sets. sonalities. I can't make a tomboy

0



lewitz of John Casablancas, who the jitterbugs" when he first

started his tryout. "I was scared to death to walk going it was easy," said Compton, 18, from Canton and a senior at Plymouth Canton. "I not necessarily just good looking hadn't thought about modeling as a career, but if the opportuni-Bernadette Strickland of John ty presented itself I might pursue it

The Prom Fashion Show has grown quite a bit since its incepand that means meshing all tion 12 years ago. A simple walk down a runway has transpired into three clothes changes and "This has become a real event.

We usually have about 500 people come and see the show," said Matt Compton said he "had Gerda Burnside, Salem High School's activity director. "We've gone from a few stores donating clothes to several that show the who represents the school as a out in tryouts, but once I got latest fashions, as well as formal wear. And, we create our own sets.

> Burnside initiated the fashion show, borrowing the idea from other schools. She calls this her swan song, as she's retiring at the end of the school year.

"It's fun to watch the kids put on the show," she added. "For some, it's the highlight of their high school career.

Far North" - Hobbs Stranger With My Face" -"The Voice on the Radio" the Canton ■ "Whistle Me Home" - Wers- H.G. Wells

Q: What is vade-mecum?

"Webster's Dictionary.

http://www.scicentral.com

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Did You Know February is Return Shop ping Carts to the Supermarket

■ On Feb. 7, 1827, ballet was introduced to the United States? A minor scandal erupted when the ladies in the lower boxes left the theater upon viewing the

light and scanty attire of the The Boy Scouts of America was founded in Washington, C. by William

Heard any good books late-

Here are some new talking books for young adults available at the Canton Public Library: "Flowers for Algernon" -

tury Here are some selections from 0999 the list that are available at the

■ "O Pioneers!" by Willa Cather "Tropic of Cancer" by Henry Miller The War of the Worlds" by "Lord Jim" by Joseph Con-"The Bostonians" by Henry James

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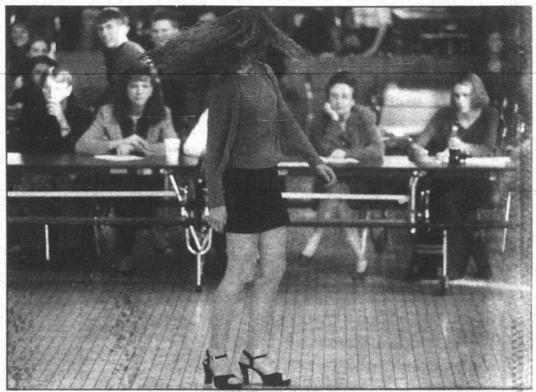
Hot topic of the week

February is Black History Month. In February, we mark the birthdays of Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglass. Observance of a special period to Check out these new Web recognize achievements and contributions by African-Americans dates from February 1926, when it was launched by Dr. Carter G. Woodson. The observance was initially one week, but since 1976, it has been celebrated for

the entire month of February. @ the Canton Library is com http://ittybittyblackboard.com/sci piled by Laura Dorogi of the library staff. The library is at 1200 S. Canton Center, For more Top novels of the 20th cen- information about library pro grams and services, call 397



Cheering section: Birchmeier (from left), Pat Holland, 18, of Plymouth, Josh Labanino, 17, Aimee Ostach, 16, and Liz Bahrou, 17, all of Canton check out the competition during fashion show tryouts. Pictured below, Andrea Mott, 17, of Can ton, walks down the runway in front of the judges, who included Penny Weinger of Canton Tuxedo; Dave Gingell of Randazzo Tuxedo in Livonia; and Bernadette Strickland and Alyson Stachlewitz of John Casablancas Model and Talent Man agement





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the Northville Record, Novi such outstanding talent avail-

.pers as a cohesive group.

include the Livonia, Farmington, ty involvement will enhance our Kentucky

County to become the dominant Dishmon, who recently resigned print media in that important to accept the position of presiarena," Aginian said. "We have dent of Mid-Michigan Newspaalso reorganized our HomeTown pers based in Mount Pleasant. Newspapers subsidiary, bringing "I am pleased that we have staffers."

News, Milford Times and South able for promotion from within,"

ham, Clawson, Berkley and Fer- Garden City, Canton, Plymouth, presence in Birmingham," he ndale, we've grown to over Redford and Westland added, "and Jim brings a wealth 361,000 circulation in Oakland . Observers. He replaces Banks of knowledge to the Observer position. I look forward to the benefits of expanded contributions to our management team from all three of these dedicated

HomeTown Communications Network, headquartered in Live Lyon Herald under the direction Pope said in announcing the nia, publishes more than 60 of publisher Grace Perry, reorganization. "These changes weekly and twice-weekly com-Jeanne's appointment will give will strengthen our company as munity newspapers in Michigan, us the opportunity to market all we plan our strategic goals into Ohio and Kentucky, including these award-winning newspa- the new millennium. Justin the 15 Observer & Eccentric comes from a newspaper family Newspapers in suburban Wayne Jim Jimmerson, O&E produc- who owned the Rochester Clari- and Oakland counties. The cortion manager and a 31-year vet- on prior to its purchase by our poration also includes the Michieran of the newspaper business. company, he was raised with gan Directory Company, which will serve as interim publisher of printer's ink in his veins. Jeanne publishes 25 telephone directothe Observer newspapers, which Towar's long history of communi- ries in Michigan and northern



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Police crack down on alcohol and tobacco sales to minors

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER

Canton's Police Department is sending a clear message to local businesses these days: if you sell

tobacco or alcohol to minors, you will be caught and cited. In its first year of operation in 1998, the decoy program busted 75 percent of businesses it tested in Canton. That included just about equal numbers of violations for tobacco and alcohol.

"That tells us there's a problem and we'll continue with the program," program coordinator Lt. Pat Nemecek said. "We were a little surprised by the numbers. We thought tobacco would be a lot higher and alcohol lower.

In its first year of operation in 1998, the decoy program busted 75 percent of businesses it tested in Canton.

department's Project Graduation Nemecek said letters were sent to all Canton businesses selling tobacco and alcohol warning each that the program was getting under way.

"The best thing we can do for the community is to enforce," said Nemecek. "People ask for breaks. But when we go out we don't give breaks. We write violations Since then, teams of three offi-

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stay, Marquette House is exceptionally qualified to meet the

Decoy operations began in regularly to restaurants, gas staearnest last June as part of the tions and convenience stores, among others venues. Some of the "sweeps" have netted numerous violators and others none. "We had 100 percent compliance Friday for the first time,

Nemecek said. It's a sign the program is working, he said. "If this is any indication,' Nemecek added, "we've made a lot of improvement. I think the word is out.

It'll take more than one good cers and a decoy have gone out outing to convince the lieu-

tenant, however

"You can't just go on one night," said Nemecek, who hopes that the decoy program will one day become a thing of the past. "The ultimate goal is not to have to do it."

In 1998, 61 businesses were checked. A total of 14 were cited for furnishing tobacco to a minor, 13 for furnishing alcohol to a minor and 13 more for liquor control violations.

Businesses cited for selling alcohol receive a fine and are scheduled for a hearing with the state liquor control commission. Clerks selling tobacco to minors are given misdemeanor citations. The business isn't cited in those cases.

Nemecek said the decoy sweeps often led to other arrests "We stumbled across a lot of things," he commented. "Outstanding warrants, kids drinking outside the business and

other things." A key link in the decoy opera ion is Canton Officer Mike Steckel. He provides law enforcement at Canton and Salem high schools

Being at the schools for four to five hours each day gives him insight about what's going on and which stores are selling to "A lot of it is just overhearing

things," Steckel added. He has worked hard to build good relationships with stulents, too. Steckel coaches base-

hall at Canton High. "It's taken awhile to build a ood rapport," he said. Steckel often recruits decoys

juana usage

Auto supplier wins tax break

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER sdaniel@oe.hon

Greenfield Die and Manufacturing will be adding about 50 workers to its township facility later this year.

The longtime Canton automotive supplier will hire die design makers and other skilled jobs for its Rhonda Drive location. Greenfield Corporate Tax Director Mary Rose Lindow said the additions are needed to keep up with lemand

"We're going through a lot of growth," she added. "It's a significant addition to our work force.

Greenfield Die, which was family owned until 1997 when Cleveland-based Shiloh Industries purchased it, will have more than 200 workers when the hires are made. The company also operates a second plant in Canton on Haggerty Road

Township Supervisor Tom Yack is pleased with Greenfield's expansion. It should have a positive effect on Canton's economy, he said.

"The best jobs to have." Yack added, "are technical first and manufacturing second." On Tuesday, the township's

board of trustees unanimously approved an eight-year tax abatement for Greenfield

Only businesses that fall within a municipality's industrial district are eligible for abatements. Greenfield will get a 50-percent break on real estate taxes.

If, for example, the compa-

MILITARY NEWS

will be

going up.

available land at reasonabl costs and the township's high standard of living as positive factors. Currently, the township is prised of about 22 percent industrial/commercial develop

ny's property were assessed at

\$10 million, it would pay taxes

on just \$2.5 million after state

equalized value (half of true

While he voted for the mea-

market value) was calculated.

sure, Yack isn't a big propo-

nent of abatements. He thinks

the township doesn't need any

"I think Canton is a good

He cited access to highways,

place to locate for a lot of rea-

extra help in selling itself.

sons." Yack commented.

ment and 78 percent residen tial. Yack would like to see a higher percentage of industrial/commercial But that's not likely to happen, he said. The fact that many of the township's newer

residential developments fea ture house at \$300,000 and up offsets greater tax revenues generated by industrial/commercial, said Yack.

As for Greenfield Die, the company is adding more than 27,000 square feet to its Rhonla Drive plant. Lindow said the plant had simply run out

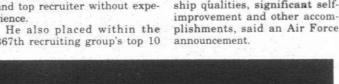
"We were pretty much burstng at the seams," she said. Much of the addition is already complete. Utilizing the extra space for additional production capacity will be phased in over the next two ears, Lindow said.

Greenfield is a supplier to the auto companies

Air Force Staff Sgt. Todd W. and won the senior recruiter

Selection was based on the and top recruiter without expe- ship qualities, significant selfimprovement and other accom-

named recruiter of the year for individual's exemplary duty perthe 339th Recruiting Squadron formance, job knowledge, leader

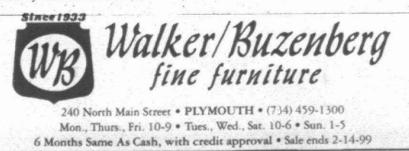


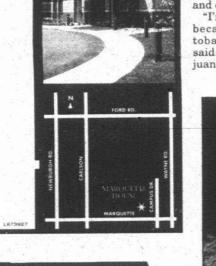


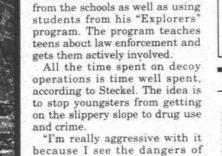
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obacco and alcohol," Steckel said. "It's the gateway to mari-

Bulmer, a 1985 Garden City award. High School graduate, has been 367th recruiting group's top 10 announcement.



going

Here's a sampling:

cide. MCC favors:

vate schools

church entities .

Small Business

Michigan Catholics

As public policy voice for the

chools and professional staff.

intervention" in private schools.

pain management, hospice care

"Distributive justice" in tax

policies; continued opposition to

unfair burden of taxation upon

The Small Business Associa-

tion of Michigan says its mem-

bers "fear a state minimum

wage hike, proposed by Demo-

While the goal is worthy.

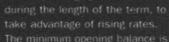
SBAM said. "it's not fair that

employers bear the burden of

cratic legislative leaders."

and mental health systems.

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The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1999

Scholarship pie to be eaten up by tobacco settlement details

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER trichard@oe.hon

choice

What looks like a big pie for Michigan high school graduates may become a Pop Tart as details of Gov. John Engler's scholarship plan are unveiled. Engler on Jan. 28 advocated offering students who pass their middle school and 11th-grade

nm.net

\$3,000 apiece to use at the public or private college of their money from the recent tobacco settlement," he said. "Legisla-

tion creating the trust fund and scholarship will soon be before. you," he told cheering representatives and senators. He didn't say how many scholarships might be awarded or

what the total annual cost would be. Some have calculated the annual cost at \$52.5 million; others at \$200 million. But if students respond to the

carrot, more students that ever will take the test and try to get proficiency scores, running up the cost. How much will Michigan get?

In his final weeks as attorney general in 1998, Frank Kelley provided some details of "the tobacco settlement" that show much of the money will go into anti-smoking campaigns.

Kelley said Michigan will get a total of \$8.178 billion over 25 years as "the tobacco companies pay for their damages and change the practices that have, in part, led to the deaths and injuries of millions of Michigan

citizens over the decades." That amounts to \$327 million a year, on average. It's the equivalent of one-fourth of what the Legislature appropriates for 15 state public universities assuming it all goes into scholarships - if all of it went to schol-

arships. But it won't all go into scholarships. Said Kelley:

industry each year for 10 years already

Special interest groups

lobby for state change

to pay \$25 million to fund a charitable foundation which will support the study of programs to reduce teen smoking and substance abuse and the prevention of diseases associated with tobacco use.

That \$25 million is nationwide, not just in Michigan alone. Kelley went on: "The settlement creates an industry-funded MEAP proficiency tests up to \$1.45 billion national public edu-

cation fund for tobacco control." Of course, the lawyers get a cut. "The settlement requires "The Michigan Merit Award the industry to pay for outside Trust Fund will be endowed by attorneys hired by the states,' said Kelley. It's unclear whether the attorneys' cut is in addition to or part of the \$8.178 billion total

Kelley's numbers show the Michigan treasury receiving \$104 million for 1998, zero in 1999, then \$279 million in 2000, \$301 million in 2001, \$362 million in 2002, \$365 million in 2003 and \$305 million each year from 2004 to 2007.

From 2018 to 2024, Michigan will be paid \$348 million a year. By 2025, the total will be \$8.178 Payday each year will be April

15 Engler proposed a trust fund, meaning that much of the early revenue will be invested, and the interest used to support the

Meanwhile, anti-tobacco groups such as the American Lung Association will argue that their efforts should absorb some of the money

The settlement requires the tobacco companies "to open, at their expense, a Web site which includes all documents produced in state and other smoking and health-related lawsuits." The Web site must be "in a user friendly and searchable format," Kelley said.

The governor's budget is due Feb. 11. The Legislative Service Bureau, which drafts bills for "The settlement requires the lawmakers, has a backlog

State grants S'craft to help 22 firms with job training

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK

STAFF WRITER kabramczyk@oe.ho Schoolcraft College will receive slightly more than \$1 million in state Economic **Development Job Training** grants to assist 22 firms with job and computer training. Schoolcraft College Presi-

dent Dick McDowell said the money helps with everything from training on equipment. supervisory training and consultation to outlining managerial tips and cash flow solutions for the companies. "The money comes to us, we

administer the grant, we pay the faculty and buy the supplies," McDowell said. "Most of these programs are in the plant with training and equipment they use.

training for a construction tromechanical products, consortium of 12 firms, many \$152,226; Trico Products eration devices, \$70,248; Link of them electrical, general and mechanical contractors. Those firms are Angelo Iafrate Construction of War- exclusively to windshield ren; Canadian Machinery Movers, Livonia; City Electric, Troy; Dunn Electric, Ann Arbor; Guardian Electric, Ferndale; Henderson Electric, Detroit: Industrial Power System, Taylor; Kemco Electrical Contracting, Walled Lake; Mortz Bros. Corp., Farmington Hills; Post Electric, Novi; Robert Carter Co., Oak Park; and Shaw Electric

of Livonia. Other firms, their specialties and the grant amounts \$80,880; Ace Controls of are: LucasVarity of Livonia, a Farmington, manufacturer of electromechanical products, Tier 1 supplier for the auto- industrial shock absorbers, \$20,919.

Corp. of Rochester Hills. which claims to be the only facility in the world dedicated wiper component and system Associates Inc. and G-Tech Services of Dearborn, architectural and automotive designers, \$123,291; and General Fasteners Co. of Livonia, distributors of fasteners and fastener-related hardware, \$106,674.

Firms also include Albert Kahn of Detroit, an architectural, engineering, planning and interior design firm,

A \$239,415 grant will fund motive industry with elec- air cylinders, flow controls, check valves and other decel Engineering Co. of Plymouth, builder and designer of test equipment and testing services for springs, electric motors, brakes, friction matetechnology, \$133,918; Ghafari rials, transmissions, axles wheels and tires, \$69,362; E & E Manufacturing of Plymouth, manufacturer of heavy gage fasteners, progressive die metal stamping and assemblies, \$52,227 Commerce Industries of Wixom, stamping facility of sheet metal prototypes for the automotive industry, \$23,882; and Hella North America of Plymouth, Tier 1 supplier for automotive industry with

and shorts Starts Wednesday, February 3 Ends Monday, February 15 great prices: Signore blazer Jacobson's blazer Burberrys® blazer wool trousers. Microsilk trousers Reg. \$98, Sale \$73. Reg. \$46-\$50, Sale \$34-\$37. sets. 1/3 off. penny loafers.

Reg. \$35. Sale \$26.

· Super 100's year-round worsted

· Byford cotton, wool and nylon hosiery. Reg \$5-\$10, Sale \$3.75-\$7.50.

. Polynosic twill spring jacket. Reg. \$120, Sale \$89.

· Mercerized cotton cardigan

Cole-Haan deck shoes.

· Microfiber and linen shorts.

 Jacobson's own assorted nylon jog. Reg \$59. Sale \$39.

 Johnston & Murphy exfords and Reg. \$165. Sale \$123.

 Signore microfiber separates Windshirt Reg \$60, Sale \$45. Vest. Reg. \$44. Sale \$33. Shorts. Reg. \$38. Sale \$28.

fighting poverty by having a government-mandated minimum wage hike enacted." er accreditation. Charter schools The Michigan Association of Public School Academies wants costs. the 150 cap on charter schools

lifted to satisfy "parent demand for choice." Public school academies operate outside the control of local school districts with selfappointed boards and with charters from state universities.

PSAs, 75 are in the urban areas of Detroit, Flint, Lansing and Grand Rapids "It's tragic that

have their own versions of where seat for their child is more valustate government should be able than winning cash in the state lottery," said MAPSA President Dan Quisenberry. Prospect The Michigan Prospect for

Catholic Church in Michigan, Renewed Citizenship "did not

twice its lieutenant governor er Bobby Crim; and former Rep.

tion is a myth" in charter design language and culture pro-

Commerce, which bills itself as "job providers," promised, "Any or better voting record will automatically receive an earned endorsement for election in 2000 " It will make its ratings in June or July of that year based on these issues

ors to appoint school boards in big cities, removing the cap on PSAs, shifting school elections to August and November, and allowing more waivers on teach-

to, and incentives for, "brownfield redevelopment;" opposition to the Clinton Administration's solid waste disposal; hold the Of the state's 138 operating line on environmental fees.

Health - Removing health Please see CHANGE, A8

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*A7



The governor gets the media's thousands of parents have come and the Legislature's attention, to feel that winning a 'charter but other groups in Lansing school lottery' and securing a

State Chamber

egislator who has a 75 percent

market place for electricity." Environment - No barriers

the Michigan Catholic Confer- find much reason to be encourence has a strong interest in aged that public money as well as theology. academies are providing innova-Besides opposing abortion, the tive teacher methods." Its principal members are death penalty and assisted sui-Olivia P. Maynard, former Democratic Party chair and Initiatives which will recognize parental rights" - the word-

ing of groups favoring state candidate; former House Speakvouchers and tax credits for pri-Lynn Jondahl, also Democrats. Federal aid to non-public Besides finding that "innova-Battling "frivolous regula-

.schools, Crim wrote that charter tion or intrusive government schools were seen as a method to Access to basic health care, grams

The Michigan Chamber of

Education - Allowing may-

■ Utilities - "a competitiveincluding recovery of stranded

Kyoto Protocol to reduce air emissions; support for watershed projects; open markets for

The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1999

Schoolcraft profs to receive national excellence awards

Two Schoolcraft College teachers have been selected to receive 1999 National Institute for Staff and Organizational Development Excellence Awards.

Donald Morelock, professor of music, and William Schlick, assistant professor of computer information systems/electronics technology, will receive their awards at the NISOD conference May 23-26 in Austin, Texas.

Morelock is an ambassador for Schoolcraft and the arts, offering programs, events and competitions that bring more than 10,000 people to the campus each year. His yearly agenda includes free noon concerts, the Schoolcraft Piano Academy, which has grown to include 90 students; the annual Bach Festival; the Schoolcraft Honors Competition; the Piano Teachers Workshop; and student achievement testing by the Michigan Music Teachers Association, the Federation of Music Clubs and the National Piano Guild.

Morelock, co-director of the Russian Music Institute, takes piano students to study in Russia each summer, and presents a concert when they return. His piano students have gone on to

almost every major music school in the country.

Almost 100 music majors from Schoolcraft have been accepted at the University of Michigan Music School.

Morelock's students have been first-place winners in national' competitions, placed fifth in the International Queen Elizabeth of Belgium Piano Competition and competed in the 1998 International Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow. They have soloed with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, studied at the Moscow Conservatory and produced CDs.

"We need music now more than ever, because we live in such a technological world,' Morelock said. "It's a great pleasure, sitting down at the piano and making music rather than turning on a CD. We need the aesthetic pleasure the arts give us.'

Schlick, a Schoolcraft alumni, says his goal is to prepare students for technological innovations. To meet this goal, he has developed new classes that include a comprehensive course in computer networking, a Windows NT class, and an electron-

ics class on the Internet. He worked with the collegiate skills department to help students upgrade their skills for electronics, classes and taught computer programming to metallurgy students so they could build and control an electronic furnace in 16 weeks

Schlick said changing education is one of his goals, and he welcomes the challenge of doing something that has never been done. His students go into industry, and Schlick said he wants employers to call him the second day of a student's new job and tell him the student was productive the first day and needed no training to get up to speed. He said he sets up challenges for students they didn't know they would welcome, structures their studies so they strive for an A instead of a C, and helps them grow from being unsure they can handle the class to becoming national honors recipients.

He will co-host and be among the judges at the VICA Electronics Technology Competition Feb. 5 at Schoolcraft, which is a regional competition for high school vocational and community college technical students.



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Change from page A7

care costs from the single business tax base; "a common sense standard" for stress claims in worker's comp cases; capping the unemployment insurance trust fund, now at more than \$2.2 billion; cooperative workforce development programs with schools.

Regulatory reform - "Overlapping and duplicative regula-

Schoolcraft will honor special alumni

Schoolcraft College is seeking nominations for outstanding alumni who have made significant contributions to their profession, the community and the tollege.

The award winner will be honored at commencement exercises Saturday, May 8.

Nominees must have earned 80 credit hours at Schoolcraft, excelled in or achieved special distinction in civic affairs, a professional field or volunteerism and have contributed to Schoolcraft while a student or alumnus

Deadline for applications is Friday, March 26. Call (734) 462-4417 for an application or more information.

tions exercised by dozens or hundreds of cities, villages and townships will have a negative impact on economic activity, business retention and job growth." Local units should regulate only what the state doesn't

Tax policy - cut the personal income tax to 3.9 percent; cut the state property tax on business equipment, machinery and furnishing; cut the single business tax rate over five years from the current 2.3 percent to 1.8 percent; require a threefifths vote of the Legislature to raise tax rates.

Compiled by staff writer Tim Richard from a mailbox of press releases



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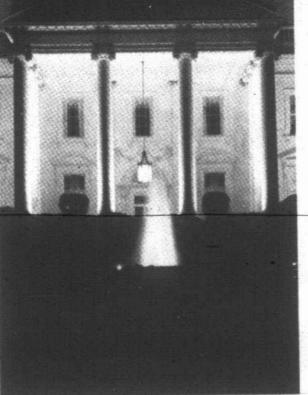
UP

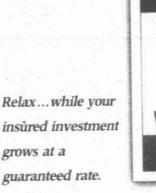
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The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1999

Pay hikes Local commissioners say county increases 'too much'

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

When the state Senate decided not to act on a House resolution to reject pay raises for Gov. John Engler, state senators and House members, their salaries increased Monday.

They also set the table for Wayne County elected officials to receive the same increase as Engler -18 percent over two years - unless county commissioners reject the pay raise on a two-thirds vote

Commissioners may act on the pay hike today.

According to the county charter, the county executive receives 97 percent of the governor's salary. The prosecutor, sheriff, clerk, register of deeds and county commissioners, in turn, receive percentages based on the county executive's pay.

Those salaries are Bankes: Called adjusted on Jan. 1 of each the proposed year that the governor is granted a salary adjust. increase 'outrament, unless it is rejected geous.' by a two-thirds vote of the

commission, which "vote shall be taken," according to the charter.

Unless commissioners reject the raise, Engler's pay hike means County Executive Edward McNamara will earn \$134,594 this year and \$146,707 in 2000, up from his 1998 salary of \$123,481. As of Monday, Engler receives

\$138,757 annually and

will be compensated

County Prosecutor John O'Hair's salary

would receive the same

percentage pay hikes, to

\$132,036 in 2000, as the

prosecutor's salary is 90

percent of the county

executive. Wayne Coun-

ty Clerk Teola Hunter,

Register of Deeds Forest

Youngblood, Sheriff

Robert Ficano and Trea-

surer Raymond Wojtowicz

would receive 75 percent

of McNamara's salary, bringing those salaries to

\$110,030 in 2000.

\$151,245 in 2000.



Husk: "It's way above inflation and I'm not supporting it.'

County commissioners would earn \$53,838 this year, and \$58,682 in 2000. Last year they earned a \$49,392 salary, adjusted to 40 percent of the county executive's salary

Commission Chair Ricardo Solomon, D-Detroit, earns an additional \$12,000 more per year as the chairman, while Vice Chair Kay Beard, D-Westland, and Vice Chair Pro Tem Jewel Ware, D-Detroit earn \$6,000 more annually in their respective leadership positions.

Six commission committee chairs receive an additional \$4,000 a year.

County Executive Edward McNamara said if people averaged out pay raises over the past 10

years when state lawmakers and county elected officials did not receive pay hikes, increases for those officials would probably be less than what the general public receives.

"When you look at the salary we (the governor and McNamara) make, the job is probably worth

years and accounted for

twice that much, but I Sullivan: He's think either one of us "more than would do it for about half

of what we're paid, happy" with the because we enjoy what current salary. we're doing. Wayne County has a budget over \$1 billion and employs 6,000 people, McNamara said. "If you

relate that to the private sector, the compensation for the CEO for a similar sized company would be high," McNamara said. Engler still earns less than Detroit Mayor Den-

nis Archer despite leading a state of 10 million residents, McNamara said.

McNamara didn't seem too concerned about the public's perception of the pay raise. "Given the salary increases, the public may criticize the amounts, but you have to let it roll off your back.' Commissioner Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia, called the increase "outrageous," and expected to vote against it. "I think that's a lot, I think that's a helluva lot."

Bankes said she supported only one pay raise in her 13 years as a state legislator, and that was a 3.5 percent pay raise over two years. "But this (9 percent) increase is huge.

While she traditionally votes against the pay raise, Bankes has grown accustomed to the public's general opposition to any increases

"There's no way to compensate a politician with tax money that's fair to everyone." Bankes said. Politicians are expected to do work for the public as public service, Bankes said, and "it doesn't matter what we get paid, it's too much.'

Commissioner Kathleen Husk, R-Redford, said the pay hike was too high and she would vote against it.

"It's way above inflation, and I'm not going to be supporting it," Husk said.

Husk had hoped to introduce a resolution opposing it, but decided not to, once she spoke with Solomon, and found she would not get the twothirds opposition to it.

Husk said 2.5 percent pay hikes in recent years were more reasonable amounts. The commission salary of \$58,000 scheduled for next year probably falls higher than many of the households in her district, Husk said.

"For a middle-class family, it's a lot."

Commissioner John Sullivan, D-Wayne, said he would have to discuss the issue with other commissioners before rejecting the pay raise. Sullivan said he is "more than happy" with his current salary.

"I would be more than happy to reject the pay raise, but for me to deny a raise to the other commissioners who have been here for many years, I could not do that without talking to them first. I would need to look at it."

Beard and Solomon could not be reached for comment

Area woman puts liquor commission on a steady course

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER trichard@oe.home

Things have been quiet at the state Liquor Control Commission since 1997 when Chairman Phil Arthurhultz paid back \$4,000 in improper travel and telephone reimbursements and resigned.

Chairing LCC is Jacquelyn A. Stewart, a familiar face in western Wayne and Oakland County politics and government. Stewart presides at hearings in Lansing and, since May of 1998, in an office building on Drake Road, south of Grand River Avenue, in Farmington.

"I had heard stories of \$80 million missing," Stewart said in a recent interview. "But in the audit, we came out real good."

Gov. John Engler had assigned Arthurhultz to privatize the warehousing of liquor, though the state still. runs the business. A Treasury Department audit, requested by the agency, concluded: "We generally found that internal control procedures were proper and effective.

The audit said LCC should try to keep its inventory to a minimum and recommended some better paperwork. In general, Kathy Wilbur, direc-tor of the LCC's parent, the Department of Consumer and Industry Services, called the audit good and praised Stewart's work.

LCC was formed in 1933, at the end of Prohibition as a bipartisan, five-member agency. It oversees liquor distribution, licenses dealers, collects taxes on spirits, beer



In charge: Chairing LCC is Jacquelyn A. Stewart, a familiar face in western Wayne and Oakland County politics and government. Stewart presides at hearings in Lansing and, in an office building on Drake Road, south of Grand River Avenue, in Farmington.

and wine, and enforces liquor laws

Stewart had lunch at her desk as she was interviewed about her working career and asked for a civics lesson on LCC operations.

Q. Is your job full time? What do you do?

A. "Yes. There are five commissioners. Two are hearings commissioners - they hear all the liquor violations cases all over the state (sales to minors, sales to drunks, food stamp fraud).

"Then there are three administrative commission-

ers (including herself) who do the day-to-day operations. We sit on the appeal board to hear any licensee objecting to a penalty handed down by a hearing commissioner.

*AS

"We do appeals on Tuesday in Lansing, and we probably handle five to seven cases. Then we do appeals in Farmington, and today we had seven.

Q. Is the job easier now that Gov. Engler wants the state out of the wholesale liquor business?

A. "Let me clarify that. The state is not out of the wholesale business. What we're out of is warehousing and distribution. That has been turned over to the private sector.

"We place the order with the industry. The industry sends the product to the ADA (three authorized distribution agents - General Wine & Liquor Co. in Highland Park, NWS Michigan Inc. in Brownstown, and Trans-Con Co. in Bloomfield Hills).

"We've gone from 400 to 164 employees. We have a finance department (20), licensing division (45) and our enforcement division (70)

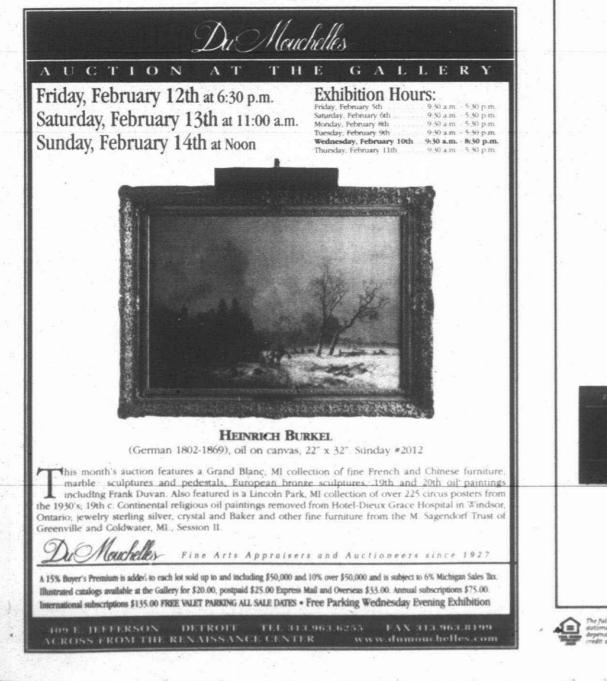
Q. How many licenses are there?

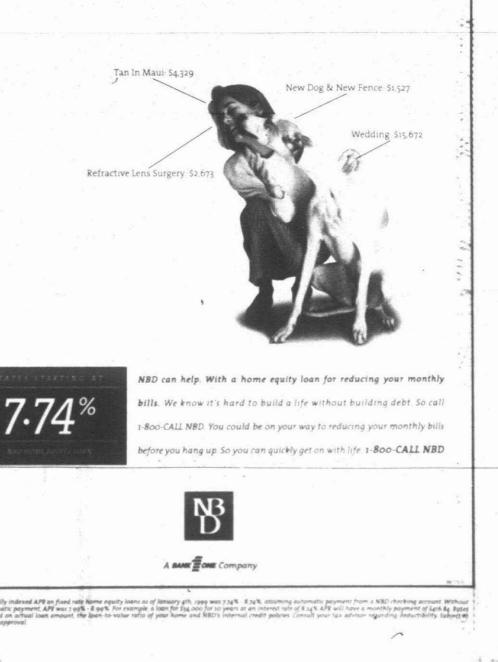
A. "We have 14,000 onpremise licenses (restaurants, hotels, bars) and offpremise, which are SDD and SDM (specially designated distributor and merchant), which are your party stores; we have 3.500."

Q. LCC commissioner 11 was the first political job in 1946 of G. Mennen

Please see COURSE, All

In life, the things that count can really add up.





under

dnit

was

BY SCOTT DANIEL

ngs Apartments.

he building."

No cause has been determined

Friday's fire at Canton Cross-

According to Township Fire

Chief Mike Rorabacher, arson

has been ruled out. An exact

cause may take days of investi-

"I think it's safe to say it was

an accidental fire," Rorabacher

said. "We do know that it started

n the attic at the south end of

Eight townhouse units in the

gation to determine, he added.

STAFF WRITER

fire:

Fire from page A1

Rybski, who has been in the cleaning business for nearly two decades, specializes in restoring garments damaged by fire and

He, in fact, was able to salvage 19 dresses belonging to the Whirlwinds' older team. The dresses, which were also stored at the Canton couple's apartment, suffered smoke and

"It's a different process to clean them than regular dry-cleaning," Rybski said. "We had to clean them three times to get it all

zero zilch

He had dress material for the

skaters.

original dresses.

Most material for the outfits

competes on the Whirlwinds' older squad, said it would take her and about a half dozen volunteers until Sunday to get the

new apartment in Canton.

Eric and Dorothy Johnson

unfortunately, fall into that cate-

Neighbor Larry Boles rushed

into the apartment moments

after the fire began and rescued

"We did it to help houses them out." Rybski said. Whirlwinds' younger squad flown in as well. Rybski plans on paying for all of the new dresses.

arrived Tuesday and the rest MacLean, whose daughter

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

down. continue until Feb. 12, when the team

Pet-A-Pet seeks volunteers

other area homes for senior citi-

That's saying a lot, considering

"I feel by donating my time,"

Work on the dresses will likely

she said, "it will keep the costs

it took her a month to craft the

day of the month. The Pet-A-Pet animal visita-

happiness to others. Volunteers visits to schools, nursing homes, hospitals, and hospices all over (734) 454-7131.

Volunteer openings are avail-

able in several facilities, includ-Visits at Waltonwood are at ing the latest addition, the 10:30 a.m. on the second Tues- Lutheran Home of Livonia. Pets should be friendly and well behaved, and must have current tion program offers you and your vaccination records. There is a family pet an opportunity to \$5 membership fee. Visits are start the new year by bringing scheduled once a month and usually last about one hour. If ing, call Dennis VanDerworp at

> CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON PUBLIC HEARING FY 1999 CDBG PROGRAM ACTION PLAN

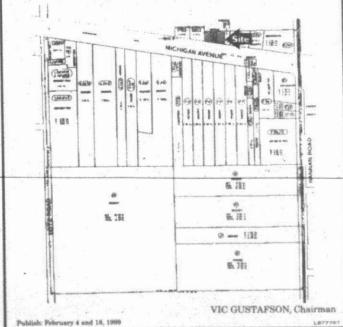
On Wednesday, February 17, at 3:00 p.m. in the third floor conference room Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, the Canton Community Development Block Grant Advisory Council will conduct a public hearings on the FY 1999 Canton Township Block Grant CDBG) Program Action Plan. All interested citizens are invited to attend and comment on the FY 1999 CDBG Program, which will be funded at \$426,000. Project proposals to be discussed, among others, are: Public Service: First Step (\$50,000), HelpSource/Adult Day Care (\$5,000), The alvation Army summer day camp, Growth Works, Volunteer Coordinator (\$6,500), and Wayne County Neighborhood Legal Services. (The total Public Service budget is \$63,500; amounts in parantheses are asked.) Housing rehabilitation: \$20,000. Human Services Center expansion: \$261,500. Program Administration: \$78,000. Canterbury Mews day building, handicap accessible assessment: \$3,000. Note: not all project proposals are necessarily listed; not all projects listed will necessarily be wed for FY 1999; nor will all projects accepted for funding necessaril e funded for the requested amounts. Final program decisions are made by the Board of Trustees. Written comments or requests for information should be directed to: Gerald Martin, Development Specialist, Resource Development Division, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188, (734) 397-5417.

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

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 f the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Plaoning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, March 1, 1999 in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the MORRIS REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL 0001 000 FROM R-2. SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL, TO C

3. REGIONAL COMMERCIAL. Property is located on the north side of Michigan Avenue between Hannan and Lotz Roads. (This request has been amended by the petitioner, and rescheduled from February 1, 1999.)

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



other disasters.

water damage.

vesterday.

dresses to a stage where fittings

The family has since found a

the golden retriever. Two of the will start back up. It was a very nnson's three cats also surintense fire. Six out of the eight townhousvived the fire. es were occupied. Some of the families living at the 30-year-old complex, which is located on Joy

Crossings Building No. 20 were just east of I-275, were unin

destroyed. The fire began at sured and lost everything in the

Rorabacher said firefighters gory. The family of five lost most

for their dog.

returned to the scene Friday everything in the fire - except

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON INVITATION TO BID

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be accepted until 10:00 a.m., February 18, 1998 for the following: THREE OR FIVE YEAR UNIFORM RENTAL CONTRACT

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

ublish: February 4, 1999

TERRY BENNETT, Clerk

The Charter Township of Canton will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and CITY OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth will accept sealed bids intil 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, February 16, 1999 for the following: Trophies

Ice Skates Landscape Maintemance (Mowing & Trimming Services) ecifications and proposal forms are available at the office of the urchasing Agent during regular office hours.

The City of Plymouth reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities

CAROL STONE, Admin. Services Director Publish: February 4, 1999

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE 7:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1999

A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday February 10, 1999 at 7:00 P.M., in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall to consider the following:

SITE PLAN APPRO BUSINESS/RESIDENCE 454 N. MAIN STREET

ZONED: B-3, GENERAL BUSINESS APPLICANT: ARCHITECTURALLY SPEAKING

n accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, the City o Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting/hearing, to individuals with disabilities. Requests for auxiliary aids or services may be made by writing or calling the following:

Carol Stone, ADA Coordinator 201 S. Main Street Plymouth, MI 48170

734) 453-1234, Ext. 206 All interested persons are invited to attend.

Publish: February 4, 1999

CITY OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING REQUEST FOR INDUSTRIAL EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE

Notice is hereby given that the Plymouth City Commission will hold a hearing on a request for issuance of an Industrial Facilities Tax Exemption (IFT) Certificate at its regular meeting on Tuesday, February 16, 1999. The public is invited to provide comments or other information on this request, either in writing or in person, at this hearing.

The request is from Tenneco Packaging of America, the tenant for the industrial building located at 936 Sheldon Road, Plymouth, Michigan:

Tenneco Packaging of America, 936 Sheldon Road

TAX ID No. 49-008-02-0006-001: Lots 6 to 15 inclusive except the west part thereof measuring 18.2 feet on the south line of Lot 6 and 29 feet on the north line of Lot 15, also adjacent vacant alley, also Lots 16 to 21 inclusive, also the west one-half of the adjacent vacant

street, Auburn Addition to Plymouth Heights, T1SR8E L31 P58 WCR. he certificate would allow tax abatement on modifications to the existing facility by addition of equipment. The cost of the Personal Property project is estimated to be \$1,473,534. The Certificate would result in abatement of one-half (1/2) of the property taxes which would be levied, for a period of twelve (12) years.

This notice is given pursuant to the Plant Rehabilitation and Industrial Development Districts Act (P.A. 1974, No. 198, as amended - MCLA 207.551 et. Seq.), which provides that the legislative body of each taxing unit which levies ad valorem property taxes in the City of Plymouth shall be notified of request for issuance of an IFT Certificate, and shall be given an opportunity for a hearing before the City takes action on the request.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC/AAE City Clerk

Publish: February 4, 1999

February 11, 1999 Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the Zoning Board o will be held in the First Floor Meeting Room in the The following Agenda will be discussed: Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag Roll Call: Cisek, Demopoulos, Johnson, Redfern, Acceptance of Agenda Martin Bierschbach of 814 Ridge Road, Canton Mi 48187 is appealing October 8, 1998 ZBA). Metro -Detroit Signs of 23544 Hoover, Warren Mi. 48089 is representing Imperial Sign Fabricators (Joe Russell) of 3077 Highland Pk Dr. Pickerington, OH 43147 is representing Lormax Stern/Office Depot 31500 Northwestern Hwy. Farmington Hills, MI 48334 248-737-7110 for

Syed Aslam, 1180 Millbrook, Canton, Mi 48188, appealing Zoning Ordinance Article 26 Sec. 26.02, Schedule of Regulations for Side yard

5. Mr. & Mrs. Robert Turnbell, 39775 Edmunton, Canton, Mi 48187, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Jurnben, Sofra Lumunch, appealing Zoning Ordinance Article 26.02, Schedule of Regulations for Front yard Setback. The request is for a variance of 4' in order to build

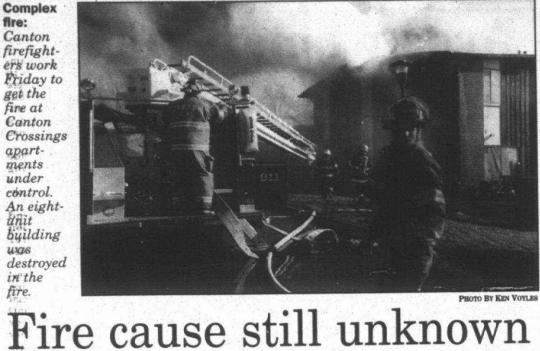
Irving Canton LLC., 33481 W 14 Mile Rd. Ste. 100, Farmington Hills, Mi 48331 appealing Zoning Ordinance Article 26.02 Schedule of Regulations regarding Rear yard Setbacks for property located at 2540 Pond View Coart. Requesting a variance of 2-ft in order to re-locate a porch to the rear of the house. Parcel # 113-01-0005-000 (Building).

Approval of minutes of the regular meeting of January 14, 1999. TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk abliah Sebruary 4, 1999

"They're sweet dresses." she said. "for sweet little girls." The exact same material for the dresses wasn't available. The new dresses will be very similar, however, MacLean said. "You feel in your heart it's something that has to be done,"

begins competing. she said of all the long hours MacLean described it as finish- that'll go into redoing the cosing work for the dresses, which tumes. "There's no other way."





about 1 p.m. and was extin- fire.

guished by 3 p.m. There were no

evening to put out several hot

"That's not really unusual," he

said "After it sits sometimes it

spots that began burning again.

juries.

audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon two weeks notice to the Charter Township of Canton. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Charter Township of Canton by writing or calling the following: David Medley ADA Coordinato Charter Township of Canton 1150 S. Canton Center Road Canton, MI 48188 (734) 397-5435

Publish: January 28, 1999 and February 4, 1999

aloud for the following:

Publish: February 4, 1999

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS NOTICE TO BIDDERS

ADVERTISEMENT TO BID

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

Sealed bids will be received by the Charter Township of Canton Clerk's

Office, 1150 Canton Center S., Canton, MI 48188 until 10:00 a.m., Thursday,

February 18, 1999, at which time the bids will be opened and publicly read

MAINTENANCE OF PUBLIC SAFETY

RADIO COMMUNICATIONS EQUIPMENT

Specifications are available in the Finance & Budget Department. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The Township does not

discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

disability in employment or the provision of services.

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for Plymouth-Canton Educational Park Track Renovations and Improvements. Bid documents can be obtained by pick-up for \$30 or mailed for \$45 by contacting Foresite Design, Inc., 3269 Coolidge Highway, Berkley, MI 48072, or pick up only for \$30 at the Plymouth-Salem High School Athletic Dept., 46181 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187. Bids are due on or before Wednesday, February 10, 1999 at 4:00 p.m. at which time a public bid opening will be held in the Board Room at the E.J. McClendon Education Center located at 454 S. Harvey Street, Plymouth, MI. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept and/or reject all bids, as they judge to be in the best interest of the school

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

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Appeals THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1999 AT 7:30 P.M. The meeting Administration Building located at 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD.

Section 26.00 Schedule of Regulations for Side yard Setbacks. Requesting a variance for the side yard setback for the addition of a Parcel #71-072-99-0005-706 (Building) (TABLED FROM

The Guitar Center at 39415 Ford Road, Canton Mi. 48187. Appealing Sign Ordinance #120 Sec. 9, Article 9.1. They are requesting 4 Decorative Signs and 1 storefront sign to be allowed to stay on a permanent basis without a permit. Parcel # 049-99-0001-708 (Building)

property at 41660 Ford. Appealing Sign Ordinance 120 Section 2.11 and 9.4. Off-Premise Sign and Ground Sign. The new tenant is land locked and will have no visibility from Haggerty or Ford Rd. Parcel # 044-99-0017-707 (Building).

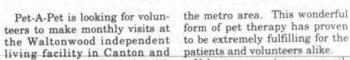
Setback. The request is for a variance of 2' in order to build a house on Lot 6, Aziz Estates #2. Parcel # 096-05-0006-000 (Building)

6' x 21' covered porch. Parcel #004-01-0261-000 (Building).

Publish: January 28, February 4, 1999

following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance

with the group make monthly you are interested in volunteer-



could be done with each of the feature a heart-shaped cut-out

on the back.



governor.'

Course from page A9

LCC a good jumping off spot Orleans in 1988.)

help you. I've heard stories that a catalyst to become governor. "I don't plan on running for

Q. How do you get this kind of a job?

A. "I had a law enforcement work in the political arena. I worked for (then-Oakland Prosecutor) Brooks Patterson for 16 years. And I worked with Congressman Jack McDonald. I

field for the Republican Party." (Stewart attended Henry Ford a run for the Legislature in Hills. 1970, Stewart worked for 19th

Williams (later governor and and 1982, and handled a number four-year terms.) Supreme Court justice) and of party posts, including the the last political job of for- Republican National Committee leader Phil Arthurhultz. Is Michigan delegation at New

"When Brooks called me (after A. "Years ago, when we had the 1972 election) and wanted 100 state stores, they were all me to come to work for him, I over the state. I imagine if you said, 'Brooks, I'm not an attorwere a good chair and your ney. I'm not a secretary. I have employees liked you, they could no clue what I could do there.' "Well, he said he wanted to

Williams did use the position as hire me as an investigator because he had a lot of projects he wanted to research, like welfare fraud and bad check policies

"He said, 'Hey, in six months if it doesn't work you can leave, background. I've done a lot of and if I don't think you're working I'll tell you, and you can conflict with cities'. We want to still working for him."

Oakland Community College's months. worked long and hard in the law enforcement academy, and in 1980, she married Huntington Woods Police Chief Jim Stewart, Community College in 1963, later a U.S. marshal. He's now studying political science. After retired. They live in Farmington

(The LCC must be bipartisan. friend of the family," in 1972, by Democratic Gov. James Blan- them. coordinated Patterson's cam- chard and reappointed by

BRUEGGER'S BAGELS

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16 Bagels for the

Price of a Dozen

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LIVONIA

34-844-7834 734-953-8577

CANTON

And the Party of t

FARMINGTON HILLS SOUTHFIELD ROYAL OAK

Sweet 16 Birthday

Feb. 4th, 1999

Since we'll only be sixteen

once you know, come share in

our Birthday Celebration.

Sixteen bagels for the

price of one delicious

Bruegger's dozen.

201 S. Main S 248-541-9899

Q. As chair of the Liquor gent." Control Commission, you're **Consumer** and **Industry** Affairs. This is a regulatory

and business job, right? A. "Correct. We're a business and operate as a business. We cases. netted, last fiscal year, \$96.5 million, after all expenses. We took in \$589 million. That's just spirits, not beer and wine. We're like a Fortune 500 company Q. Any changes you'd like

to see in the next Engler four-year term? A. "We're looking to change 53 rules to streamline our licensing process to make it more userfriendly. Many are archaic and

do apply for a liquor license, it's ple aware of the dangers of over-(In 1978, she graduated from not going to take eight to nine "We are doing decoy operations. Last year, we did 3,100. The commission alone did that.

Statewide, about a third of the people where we made stops did sold his. There was a prohibition ell alcohol to a minor. And a lit- on a police officer having a tle over 50 percent asked for liquor license in the jurisdiction

that they have to be more dili- oughly. I think it was Mayor accept the transfer. For exam-

Q. You must have been people killing themselves or getting raped under the ting more campus binge state. Detroit has lost half its could be transferred.

A. "Absolutely. I think it's commission can only enforce its liquor laws on licensees. We can ing? suspend, we can fine, we can revoke their license.

ment people. But the highway safety people and community health people are putting togethleave.' Sixteen years later, I was streamline that so when people er programs to make young peoconsuming."

Q. Are there political restrictions against having a liquor license?

A. "I think (State Rep.) Keith Stallworth had a license; he just

(Donald) Fracassi of Southfield mission to court, and he won."

population, Flint one-third Is there a lot of shuffling of areas to areas that are gain-

A. "Detroit, because of what no authority there. That's for the n't lift licenses when a city is play out in the LCC? local prosecutor and law enforce- over quota.) But if these licensees go out of business, license in escrow for a year.

jurisdiction to be transferred if to sales to minors." the local governing unit will

CHILD

ple, if I wanted a license in who held a license, and they said Farmington Hills and there were mer Senate majority floor and housing director for the under the Department of reading the cases of young he couldn't, so he took the com- no local licenses available but Q. There's a lot of popula- cil of Farmington Hills agreed, a influence. We seem to be get- tion movement within the Class C (on premises) license

> "So we're looking at all those escrowed licenses, extending going to take education. The liquor licenses from losing them a year so they can try to sell them. Then we will be looks ing at doing away with them."

> Q. There has been a trend you said, has about 160 licenses in the Engler administration "When you get into the college that are over quota. (Quotas are to de-regulate, have fewer campuses, the commission has based on population; LCC does- inspectors. How does this

A. "On the contrary, the governor was responsible for getting they're allowed to put that us \$700,000 more for additional investigators and (an assistant) "Last year, the Legislature attorney general to do decor passed a law that allows all operations. He has been very liquor licenses within a county's pro-enforcement when it comes

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803 313.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS

^{efj}A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton was held Tuesday, January 26, 1999 at 1150 South Canton Center Road. At ¹⁰6:30 p.m. a reception was held for Canton employees with twenty, twenty-five ¹¹for thirty years of service. Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. and led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

ROLL CALL Members Present: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin Shefferly, Yack

Members Absent: None Durack, Machnik, Minghine, Santomauro, Ager, Antieau Staff Present:

Crape, Drews, Gordon, Gouin, Kerr, Laird, LeBlanc, Lenaghan, MacDiarmid, Roderick, Rorabacher, Salla, Sharp, Stevens, Tanner Teramino, Wilson, Winkler, Voyles ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA

oMotion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to adopt the agenda as presented. coAves all.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to approve the Minutes January 12 1999 Aves all.

PAYMENT OF BILLS ad by Mal aughlin to now the kills Area

. Motion by Kirchgatter, supported	by McL	aughlin, to pay	the bills. Ayes all.
Expenditure Recap			
General Fund	101	\$317,985.09	
"Fire Fund	206	38,912.01	
Police Fund	207	117,662.28	
, Community Center Fund	208	25,750.99	1 - C. M
Golf Course Fund	211	10,013.48	
Street Lighting Fund	219	16,917.16	
Cable TV Fund	230	1,293.19	
Community Improvement Fund	246	47,756.00	
E-911 Emergency Funds	261	171.69	
Special Investigative Fund	267	1,372.65	그는 이 감지했어.
Federal Grants Funds	274	23,588.60	
State Projects Fund	289	1,590.23	
Downtown Devel. Auth.	294	7,322.88	
Retiree Benefits	296	7,317.06	
CAP Proj-Road Paving Fund	403	12,945.37	
Bld. Auth. Construction Fund	469	26,444.09	
Water & Sewer Fund	592	690,981.87	
Construction Escrow	702	46,945.61	
Total - All Funds		\$1,394,970.25	
			Carle and Construct and an American

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to adopt the resolutions recognizing Banks Dishmon, William Keppen; and to recognize Joseph 'eramino for 30-years of dedicated service to Canton, Daniel Antieau, Robin Crane Marvin Drews Michael Gouin, William Laird, Davey LeBlanc, William Lenaghan, John MacDiarmid, Bruce Roderick, George Sharp, Gordon Steven, Eddie Tanner and Kenneth Winkler for their 20-years of dedicated service to the Canton Community. Ayes all.

PUBLIC HEARING CONSIDER TAX ABATEMENT FOR GREENFIELD DIE AND MANUFACTURING

Supervisor Yack declared the public hearing open at 7:20 P.M. Mr. Yack asked comments from the audience. Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to close the public hearing at 7:23 P.M. Ayes all. Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution

approving the application of Greenfield Die and Manufacturing Corporation dustrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for Real & Personal Property for a period of 8 years, expiring December 30, 2007. Ayes all. **RESOLUTION APPROVING APPLICATION OF**

GREENFIELD DIE AND MANUFACTURING CORPORATION INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE

FOR REAL & PERSONAL PROPERTY

WHEREAS, pursuant to P.A. 198 of 1974, M.C.L. 207.551 et seq., after a duly noticed public hearing held on May 3, 1983, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton by resolution established the Northeast Canton ndustrial Development District, as requested by the property owner; and WHEREAS, Greenfield Die & Manufacturing Corporation has filed an application for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate with respect to a new facility to be acquired and installed within the Northeast Canton

ndustrial Development District; and WHEREAS, before acting on said application the Charter Township of Canton held a public hearing on January 26, 1999 at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, at 7 p.m., at which hearing the applicant, the Assessor and a representative of the affected taxing units were given written notice and were afforded an opportunity to be heard on said application; and

WHEREAS construction of the facility and installation of new machinery and equipment had not begun earlier than six months before December 10, 1998, the date of acceptance of the application for the Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate; and

WHEREAS, completion of the new facility is calculated to and will at the time of issuance of the certificate have the reasonable likelihood to retain, create or prevent the loss of employment in Canton Township; and WHEREAS, the aggregate SEV of real and personal property exempt from ad

valorem taxes within the Charter Township of Canton, after granting this certificate will not exceed 5% of an amount equal to the sum of the SEV of the unit, plus the SEV of personal and real property thus exempted. NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, by the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton that:

The Canton Board of Trustees finds and determines that the granting of the Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate considered together with the aggregate amount of certificates previously granted and currently in force oder Act No. 198 of the Public Acts of 1974 and Act No. 255 of the Public Acts of 1978, shall not have the effect of substantially impeding the operation of Canton Township, or impairing the financial soundness of a taxing unit which levies ad valorem property taxes in Canton Township.

The application of Greenfield Die & Manufacturing Corporation for an ndustrial Facilities Exemption Certificate with respect to a new facility to be acquired and installed on the following parcel of real property situated within he Northeast Canton Industrial Development District, to wit:

A parcel of land being that part of the Northeast 1/4 of section 2, T.2S., Canton Townshin, Wayne County, Michigan, com Lot 18, also the West 265 feet of Lot 19, Canto Industrial Park Subdivision No. W, recorded in Liber 100, pages 96, 97; Wayne County Records. Containing 3.556 acres. Parcel no. 005 02 0018 300.

e and the same is hereby approved.

The Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate when issued shall be and remain in force and effect for a period of 8-years, expiring December 30, 2007. CONSENT CALENDAR

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the following budget amendment in the General Fund to establish the Canton Softball Center budget for 1999:

Increase (Decrease) Revenues:			
Athletic & Admission Fees	#101-000-651-0000	\$(200,000)	
Softball Center Operations	101-000-653-0000	588,400	
CSC Food Service Contract	101-000-654-0000	70,000	
Appropriations from Fund Balance	101-000-699-0000	17.928	
Total		\$ 476,328	
Increase (Decrease) Appropriations:			
Descretion Dissister	#101-691-999-0000	\$(316 500)	

101-756-xxx-0000 792.828 Canton Softball Center Division \$ 476,328 Total This budget amendment establishes the Canton Softball Center Divis budget at \$792,828, decreases the Recreation Division budget from \$1,054,310 to \$737,810, and increases the General Fund budget from \$13,075,369 to

\$13,551,697. Ayes All. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, that the request from LaShish Inc., for a new full year Class C license to be located at 1699 North Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48187, Canton Township, Wayne County be considered for APPROVAL "ABOVE ALL OTHERS." It is the consensus of this

legislative body that the application be RECOMMENDED for issuance. Ayes Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to set the public hearing for Whispering Meadows Subdivision Street Lighting Special Assessment District

for February 23, 1999. Aves all. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the following budget

drain cleaning equipment for the storm			
^a Increase Revenues: Appropriation from Fund Balance	101-000-699-0000	\$160,000	
Increase Appropriations: Storm water Management Program Equipment Rental - Storm water Mgt	101-445-930-0000 101-445-940-0000	\$ 80,000 \$ <u>80,000</u>	

\$160,000 Total This budget amendment increases the Drain Department budget from \$110,000 to \$270,000 and the General Fund budget from \$13,551,691 to \$13,711,697 Aves all.

GENERAL CALENDAR

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution approving the preliminary planned development district for the Links West PDD. Aves all.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to adopt the resolution establishing a speculative building status for T.L. Properties LLC, (8580 N. Haggerty Road). Ayes all.

RESOLUTION ESTABLISHING A SPECULATIVE BUILDING TGL PROPERTIES, LLC (8580 N. Haggerty Road) FACILITIES EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE FOR **REAL & PERSONAL PROPERTY**

WHEREAS, pursuant to P.A. 198 of 1974 M.C. L. 207.551 et seq., after a duly noticed public hearing held on May 3, 1983, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton by resolution established the Northeast Canton ndustrial Development District; and,

WHEREAS, TGL Properties, LLC, property owner of 8580 N. Haggerty Ro has filed a request to establish the building as a speculative building as described in the attached Exhibit A to be installed within the Canton Business Center Industrial Development District; and

WHEREAS, before acting on said request, the Charter Township of Canton obtained statements from the applicant and the Assessor verifying that no one has occupied this building prior to this request. NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Trustees of the

Charter Township of Canton that the request from TGL Properties, LLC, to establish the building located at 8580 N. Haggerty Road as a Speculative Building for purposes of qualifying for future applications for Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificates for qualified businesses to be located within the Canton Business Center Industrial Development District to wit:

Part of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 1, T.2.S., R.8E., Canton Township, Wayne County, Michigan, more particularly described as beginning at a point distant South 89 degrees 08 minutes 30 seconds East, 1689.95 feet along the North line of said Section 1 and South 00 Degrees 56 minutes 29 seconds West, 400.05 feet and along a curve to the right, radius of 5789.58 feet, central angle 00 degrees 59 minutes 21 seconds West, an arc distance of 99.95 feet, chord bearing South 01 degrees 26 minutes 10 seconds West 99.95 feet and continuing along said curve to the right, radius of 5789.58 feet, central angle of 02 degrees 47 minutes 01 seconds, an arc distance of 281.28 feet, chord bearing South 03 degrees 18 minutes 30 seconds West, 281.26 feet from the Northwest corner of said Section 1, and proceeding thence South 89 degrees 08 minutes 30 seconds East, 325.10 fee t: then South 00 degrees 32 minutes 16 seconds West, 259.00 feet; thence North 89 degrees 08 minutes 30 seconds West, 349.86 feet; thence along the east right of way line of re-routed Haggerty Road, along a curve to the left, adius 5789.58 feet, a central angle of 02 degrees 34 minutes 25 seconds, an arc distance of 260.06 feet, chord bearing north 06 degrees 00 minutes 07 econds East, 260.04 feet to the Point of Beginning. Containing 2.00 acres and subject to easements of record. Part of parcel no. 002 99 0001 707 be and hereby is established as a Speculative Building pursuant to the provision of Act 198 of the Public Acts of 1974, as amended.

MOTION: Bennett

SUPPORT: Kirchgatter Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJov, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Yack AYES:

NAYS: None

DATE: January 26, 1999 RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED Terry G. Bennett, Clerk

Certification

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and complete copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton, County f Wayne, State of Michigan, at a Regular meeting held on the 26th day of January, 1999, and that said meeting was conducted and public notice of said Act, being Act 267, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, and that the minutes of said meeting were kept and will be or have been made available as required by said

Terry G. Bennett, Clerk Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve a one year extension of the Janitorial Contract with CleanNet USA for \$63,660 for the Summit on the Park Community Center and \$41,820 for the Administration, Cherry Hill School, DPW, and Grounds Maintenance buildings. Aves all.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to approve the contract between Canton Township and the Canton Police Captain's Union to run from January 1. 1999 through December 31, 2001. Aves all.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to approve authorization of bowntown Development Authority bonds for funding construction intersection improvements at Ford and Lilley and at Ford and Sheldon pursuant to the attached resolution. Ayes all.

DECLARING PROJECTED TAX INCREMENT REVENUES THE DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY OF

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

Minutes of a special meeting of the Board of the Downtown Development Authority of the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, on the 20th day of January 1999, at 8 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time PRESENT: Tom Gerou, Greg Greene, Dave Griffin, Jim Horen, Tom Yack

Ralph Shufeldt, Penny Klei and Melissa McLaughlin ABSENT: Catherine Foege, Hazen Hiller and Dave Khoury

The following preamble and resolution were offered by Member Tom Yack and

poorted by Member Greg Greene: WHEREAS, the Board of the wntown Development Authority of the Charter Township of Canton (the supported by "DDA") pursuant to Act 197, Public Acts of Michigan, 1975, as amended (the pursuant to the provisions of the Development Plan and Tax ment Financing Plan of the DDA approved by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton (the "Township") (the "Plan"), has determined that it is necessary and expedient to acquire, construct, furnish and equip certain improvements in the Development Area described in the Plan (the "Project"); and

WHEREAS, in order to obtain the lowest financing cost for the Project, it is essary that the Township issue its limited tax general obligation bonds pursuant to Section 16 of the Act; and

WHEREAS, the DDA is required to provide to the Township Board a statement of the anticipated tax increment revenues for the period during which moneys must be set aside for the repayment of the Township's not to exceed One Million Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$1,500,000) 1999 Downtown Development Bonds (General Obligation Limited Tax) (the "Bonds") which the Township is requested to issue on behalf of the DDA to finance the

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED AS FOLLOWS:

1. The DDA hereby requests the Township to issue the Bonds in an am not to exceed One Million Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$1,500,000). rsuant to Section 16 of the Act and the DDA hereby agrees to pay to the Township from tax increment revenues received by the DDA the amounts essary to pay principal of and interest on the Bonds as they come due; provided, however, that to the extent the Township Board determines that it is the best interest of the Township to redeem all or any portion of the Bonds prior to maturity the DDA may, but shall not be required to, prepay its obligations authorized herein. In the event the funds of the DDA are officient to pay the principal of and interest on any Bonds as they become due, and the Township pays such sums from its own funds, the DDA agrees to reimburse the Township in whole for such payments from funds of the DDA as the same are received. The DDA further agrees to reimburse the Township in hole any costs of the Project not financed from the proceeds of the Bonds including, if necessary, the costs of issuance of the Bonds, and any publication costs or other costs incurred by the Township associated with the design and acquisition of the Project to the extent that there are available ta., increment

revenues. Title to the Project shall remain with the Township. 2. The DDA hereby acknowledges that the Township will issue its Bonds in eliance upon the agreement and promise of the DDA to pay to the Township all of its available tax increment revenues up to the amounts necessary to pay

the principal of and interest on the Bonds. 3. The DDA hereby certifies to the Township that the estimated tax increm revenues shown on Exhibit A attached hereto are the DDA's best good faith

estimate of said revenues. 4. The DDA hereby covenants to take all action within its control, to the

extent permitted by law, necessary to maintain the exclusion of the interest on the Bonds from gross income for federal income tax purposes under the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended (the "Code"), including but not limited to, actions relating to the rebate of arbitrage earnings and the expenditure and investment of proceeds of the Bonds and moneys deemed to be proceeds of the Bonds. The Secretary of the DDA is directed to deliver a certified copy of this

solution to the Township Clerk. 6. The Secretary or Chairman of the DDA is hereby directed, to file for an

eption from prior approval, or for an order of approval, with the Michigan Department of Treasury - Municipal Finance Division and request any waivers, if necessary. Each of the officers of the DDA is hereby authorized and directed to execute

and deliver such documents, instruments and certificates necessary for the ssuance and delivery of the Bonds. . If applicable, the DDA covenants to comply with Securities and Exchange

Commission Rule 15c2-12 and hereby authorizes the Finance Director of the Township to provide the necessary undertakings. All resolutions and parts of resolution in conflict with the provisions of this resolution are hereby repealed or amended to the extent of such conflict. AYES: Gerou, Greene, Griffin, Horen, Yack, Shufeldt, Klei, McLaughlin

NAYS: None I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and complete copy of a resolution

adopted by the Board of the Downtown Development Authority of the Charter fownship of Canton County of Wayne, State of Michigan, at a special meeting held on January 20, 1999, and that said meeting was conducted and public notice of said meeting was given pursuant to and in full compliance with the Open Meetings Act, being Act 267, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, and that the minutes of said meeting were kept and will be or have been made available as required by said Act. Dave Griffin, Secretary

Charter Township of Cantor County of Wayne, State of Michigan

Resolution Authorizing 1999 Downtown Development Bonds

Minutes of a regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton County of Wayne, State of Michigan held on January 26, 1999 at 7 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time. PRESENT: Members: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin,

Shefferly Yack

ABSENT: Members None

The following preamble and resolution were offered by Member Bennett, and supported by Member Burdziak:

WHEREAS, pursuant to ordinances previously adopted (collectively the "Ordinances"), this Township Board has approved a tax increment finance and development plan and certain amendments thereto (said plan including the amendments thereto hereinafter referred to as the "Plan") for the Downtown relopment Area ("Development Area") as proposed by the Downtown Development Authority of the Charter Township of Canton (the "DDA" pursuant to Act 197, Public Acts of Michigan, 1975, as amended (the Act")

WHEREAS, this Township Board determines that it is necessary and appropriate at this time to issue a series of limited tax general obligation bonds pursuant to Section 16 of the Act to finance a portion of the costs within nent Area for certain public improvements in the Development Area (the "Project");

AND WHEREAS, it is the determination of the Township Board that at this time limited tax general obligation bonds in the principal amount of not to exceed One Million Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$1,500,000) should be issued for the purpose of paying part of the project costs of the Project. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

1. The DDA has estimated in the Plan that the estimated tax increment revenue of the Development Area, commencing with the year beginning January 1999, will be as shown on Exhibit A attached hereto and by this reference made a part hereof, which estimate is hereby approved and adopted by this Township Board.

Bonds of the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan (the "Township"), designated 1999 DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT BONDS (GENERAL OBLIGATION LIMITED TAX) (the "Bonds") are authorized to be issued in the aggregate principal sum of One Million Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$1,500,000) for the purpose of paying part of the costs of the Project, including and the costs incidental to the issuance, sale and delivery of the Bonds. The issue shall consist of Bonds in fully-registered form of the denomination of \$5,000, or multiples thereof not exceeding for each urity the maximum principal amount of that maturity, numbered in order of registration, dated as of April 1, 1999, or such later date as this Board shall determine in the resolution approving the sale of the Bonds. The Bonds shall bear interest, mature, and be payable at the times and in the manner set forth in Sections 7 and 8 hereof.

The Bonds shall be subject to redemption at the times and prices set forth in Sections 7 and 8 hereof.

Interest shall be payable to the registered owner of record as of the 15th day of the month preceding each interest payment date. The record date o determination of registered owner for purposes of payment of interest as ided in this paragraph may be changed by the Township to conform to provided in this paragraph may be changed by payable by check or draft market practice in the future. Interest shall be payable by check or draft drawn on the Transfer Agent (as hereinafter defined) mailed to the registered owner at the registered address, as shown on the registration books of the ownship maintained by the Transfer Agent. The principal of the Bonds shall be payable upon presentation and surrender to the Transfer Agent.

A bank or trust company located in Michigan and qualified to act as bond registrar, paying agent and transfer agent shall be appointed to serve as bond egistrar, paying agent and transfer agent (the "Transfer Agent") for this issue Township Treasurer is hereby authorized to select and appoint the Transfer Agent. The Township Treasurer is hereby authorized to execute on or more agreements with the Transfer Agent on behalf of the Township. The Township Clerk is hereby authorized to insert the name of the Transfer Agent in the form of notice of sale set forth in Section 8 hereof before publication The Township reserves the right to replace the Transfer Agent at any time upon written notice to the registered owners of record of the Bonds not less than sixty (60) days prior to an interest payment date.

The bonds may be issued in book-entry-only form through the Depository Trust Company in New York, New York ("DTC"). So long as the bonds are in the book-entry-only form, the Paying Agent shall comply with the terms of the Letter of Representations to be entered into among the Township, the Paying Agent_and DTC, which provisions shall govern registration, notices and it, among other things, and which provisions are incorporated herein with the same effect as if fully set forth herein. The Supervisor and the Clerk each is hereby authorized and directed to enter into the Letter presentations with DTC in such form as determined by the Supervisor o the Clerk in consultation with bond counsel, to be necessary and appropriate The Paying Agent is hereby authorized and directed to also enter into the r of Representations with DTC as agent for the Township. In the event the Township determined that the continuation of the system of book-entry only transfer through DTC (or a successor securities depository) is not in the best interest of the DTC participants, beneficial owners of the Bonds, or the ownship, the Township will notify the Paying Agent, whereupon the Paying Agent will notify DTC of the availability through DTC of the bond certificates In such event, the Township shall issue and the Paying Agent as transfer agent shall transfer and exchange bonds as requested by DTC of like principa amount, series and maturity, in authorized denominations to be ide beneficial owners in replacement of the beneficial interest of such beneficia owners in the bonds, as provided herein.

3. The Bonds of this issue shall be executed in the name of the Township with the manual or facsimile signatures of the Supervisor and Clerk and shall have the seal of the Township, or a facsimile thereof, printed or impressed on the ds. No Bond shall be valid until authenticated by an authorized officer or esentative of the Transfer Agent. The Bonds shall be delivered to the ransfer Agent for authentication and be delivered by the Transfer Agent to purchaser or other person in accordance with instructions from th ownship Treasurer upon payment of the purchase price for the Bonds in rdance with the bid therefor when accepted.

. The Transfer Agent shall keep the books of registration for this issue of behalf of the Township. Any Bond may be transferred upon such registration books by the registered owner of record, in person or by the registered owner's duly authorized attorney, upon surrender of the Bond for cancellation ompanied by delivery of a duly executed written instrument of transfer in a form approved by the Transfer Agent. Whenever any Bond or Bonds shall be surrendered for transfer, the Township shall execute and the Transfer Agent shall authenticate and deliver a new Bond or Bonds, for like aggregate principal amount. The Transfer Agent shall require the payment 1 ndholder requesting the transfer of any tax or other governmental charg required to be paid with respect to the transfer. Inless waived by any registered owner of bonds to be redeemed, official notic

of redemption shall be given by the Transfer Agent on behalf of the Township Such notice shall be dated and shall contain at a minimum the followin information: original issue date; maturity dates; interest rates; CUSIF numbers, if any certificate numbers (and in the case of partial redemption, the called amounts of each certificate); the place redemption are to be surrendered for payment; and that interest on bonds of portions thereof called for redemption shall cease to accrue from and after th edemption date

In addition further notice shall be given by the Transfer Agent in such manner as may be required or suggested by regulations or market practice a the applicable time, but no defect in such further notice nor any failure to give all or any portion of such further notice shall in any manner defeat the veness of a call for redemption if notice thereof is given as prescribed herein.

5. The Bonds shall be issued in anticipation of and payable in the firs nstance from payments required to be made by the DDA from tax incremen revenues (the "Tax Increment Revenue Payments") pursuant to the Plan and a esolution to be adopted by the DDA (the "DDA Resolution"), which Tax Increment Revenue Payments are anticipated to be in amounts sufficient t pay principal of and interest on the Bonds. In addition, the Township hereb dges its full faith and credit for the prompt payment of the Bonds. Should the Tax Increment Revenue Payments at any time be insufficient to pa cipal of and interest on the Bonds as the same become due, then th Fownship shall advance as a first budget obligation from any funds available erefor, or, if necessary, levy taxes upon all taxable property in the Township subject to applicable constitutional and statutory limitations, such sums a may be necessary to pay said principal and interest. The Township shall b mbursed for any such advance by the DDA from tax increment revenues the DDA as provided in the DDA Resolution. The Treasurer is authorized an ected to open a separate depositary account with a bank or trust compa designated by the Township to be known as 1999 DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT BONDS, DEBT RETIREMENT FUND (the "Deb tirement Fund"), the moneys to be deposited into the Debt Retirement Fund to be specifically earmarked and used solely for the purpose of paying ncipal of and interest on the Bonds as they mature. Into said fund ther shall be placed the accrued interest and premium, if any, received at the tim of delivery of the Bonds. In addition, there shall be paid into the fund the Tax Increment Revenue Payments as received from the DDA each year until the ount on hand in the Debt Retirement Fund, together with any amounts hand in the Debt Retirement Fund available for payment of current principa and interest on the Bonds, is equal to all payments of principal and interest coming due on the Bonds prior to the next collection of taxes.

6. The Treasurer shall deposit the accrued interest and premium, if any received upon sale of the Bonds in the Debt Retirement Fund and shall deposit the balance of the proceeds in a Construction Fund which shall be established by the Township for the Project. Money in the Construction Fund shall be used by the Township solely for payment of costs of the Project, or payment of edemption of the Bonds 7. The Bonds shall be in substantially the following form

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WAYNE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON 1999 DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT BOND

(General Obligation Limited Tax)

Interest Rate Maturity Date Original Issue CUSIP Registered Owner: Principal Amount: Dollars

Continued on Page 13

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS Continued from Page 12

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, that the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan (the "Township"), acknowledge itself to owe and for value received hereby promises to pay to the Registered Owner specified above, or registered assigns, the Principal Amount specified above, in lawful money of the United States of America, on the Maturity Date specified above, unless prepaid prior thereto as hereinafter provided, with interest thereon until paid from the Date of Original Issue specified above or such later date to which interest has been paid, at the Interest Rate per annum specified above, payable on December 1, 1999 and semiannuall thereafter. Principal of this bond is payable upon presentation and surrender of this bond at the corporate trust office of NBD Bank, Detroit, Michigan, or such other transfer agent as the Township may hereafter designate by notice mailed to the registered owner not less than sixty (60) days prior to an interest payment date (the "Transfer Agent"). Interest on this bond is payable to the person or entity which is registered owner of record as of the 15th day of the month preceding the interest payment date as shown on the registration books of the Township kept by the Transfer Agent, by check or draft mailed by the Transfer Agent to the registered owner of record at the registered address Principal of and interest on this bond are payable in the first instance from tax ncrement revenue payments received by the Township from The Downtown Development Authority of the Charter Township of Canton (the "Authority" n addition, for prompt payment of this bond, both principal and interest, the full faith, credit and resources of the Township are hereby irrevocably pledged In case of insufficiency of the tax increment revenue payments for the payment of the principal of and interest on this bond, the Township is obligated to pay the same as a first budget obligation from its general funds or from any taxes which it may levy within applicable constitutional and statutory tax limitations.

This bond is one of a series of bonds aggregating the principal sum of \$1,500,000, issued pursuant to Act 197, Public Acts of Michigan, 1975, as amended, and a resolution duly adopted by the Township Board of the Township for the purpose of paying part of the costs of public improvements in the Downtown Development Area in the Township as described in the Tax Increment Finance and Development Plan of the Authority. The Township has issued the bond to the Township and has pledged its full faith and credit, subject to applicable constitutional and statutory tax limitations, as additional security therefor.

Bonds of this issue maturing in the years 2000 to 2007, inclusive, are not subject to redemption prior to maturity. Bonds or portions of bonds in multiples of \$5,000 of this issue maturing in the years 2008 and thereafter shall be subject to redemption, at the option of the Township, in such order as the Township shall determine and within any maturity by lot, on any interest payment date on or after June 1, 2007, at par and accrued interest to the date fixed for redemption.

In case less than the full amount on an outstanding bond is called for redemption the Transfer Agent upon presentation of the bond called in part for redemption shall register, authenticate and deliver to the registered owner a new bond in the principal amount of the portion of the original bond not called for redemption.

Notice of redemption shall be given to the holders of bonds to be redeemed by mailing of such notice not less than thirty (30) days prior to the date fixed for redemption to the registered owner at the address of the registered owner as shown on the registration books of the Township. No further interest on bonds called for redemption shall accrue after the date fixed for redemption, whether presented for redemption or not, provided the Township has money available for such redemption

This bond is transferable only upon the registration books at the Township kept by the Transfer Agent by the registered owner of record in person, or by he registered owner's attorney duly authorized in writing, upon the surrender of this bond together with a written instrument of transfer satisfactory to th Fransfer Agent duly executed by the registered owner or the registered wner's attorney duly authorized in writing, and thereupon a new registered ound or bonds in the same aggregate principal amount and of the same naturity shall be issued to the transferee in exchange therefor as provided in the resolution authorizing this bond, and upon the payment of the charges, it any, therein prescribed

This bond is payable out of the Debt Retirement Fund of the Township for this ssue, and it is hereby certified and recited that all acts, conditions and things required by law to be done, precedent to and in the issuance of this bond and the series of bonds of which this is one, exist and have been done and performed in regular and due form and time as required by law, and that the otal indebtedness of the Township, including this bond, does not exceed any constitutional or statutory debt limitation.

This bond is not valid or obligatory for any purpose until the Transfer Agent's Certificate of Authentication on this bond has been executed by the Transfer Agent.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF. The Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, by its Township Board, has caused this bond to be signed in the name of the Township by the facsimile signatures of its upervisor and Township Clerk and a facsimile of its corporate seal to be printed hereon, all as of the Date of Original Issue.

> By THOMAS YACK, Supervisor CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON County of Wayne, State of Michigan

(SEAL) Countersigned

TERRY G. BENNETT, Township Clerk

(Form of Transfer Agent's Certificate of Authentication)

DATE OF REGISTRATION: CERTIFICATE OF AUTHENTICATION

This bond is one of the bonds described in the within-mentioned resolution. NBD Bank, Detroit, Michigan, Transfer Agent

[Bond printer to insert form of assignment] 8. The Township Treasurer, Clerk or Finance Director are each authorized to file and application for permission to issue the Bonds with the Michigan Department of Treasury or, if applicable, to file an application for exception r approval and to pay the fee relating thereto. Upon receipt of an order of approval of the Bonds from the Michigan Department of Treasury, or an order excepting the Bonds from prior approval, the Clerk shall publish potice of sale OF the Bonds in the Detroit Legal News, Detroit, Michigan, or the Daily Bond Buyer, New York, New York, or other authorized newspaper, at east seven (7) full days before the date fixed for the sale of the Bonds, which notice of sale shall be in substantially the following form:

SEALED BIDS for the purchase of the above bonds will be received by the undersigned at the Township Clerk's offices located at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188, on _____, the _____ day of _____. 1999, until ___00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, at which time and place said bids will be publicly opened and read. Sealed bids will also be received on the same date and until the same time by an agent of the undersigned at the offices of Bendzinski & Co., Municipal Finance Advisors, One Kennedy Square, Suite 2130, Detroit, Michigan 48226-3322, when, simultaneously, the bids will

be opened and read. The Township Board will meet at 7.00 p.m., on that date at the Township offices, to consider the award or rejection of bids.

BOND DETAILS. Said bonds will be registered bonds of the denomination of \$5,000 or multiples thereof not exceeding for each maturity the maximum principal amount of that maturity, originally dated April 1, 1999, numbered in rder of registration, and will bear interest from their date payable on

December 1, 1999, and semiannually thereafter. The bonds will mature on the 1st day of June of each of the years, as follows:

Year	Amount
000, 2001 and 2002	\$50,000
003, 2004 and 2005	75,000
006, 2007 and 2008	100,000
009, 2010 and 2011	125,000
012, 2013 and 2014	150,000
THE PROPERTY AND	m. Lands

BOOK-ENTRY ONLY. The bonds will be issued in book-entry only form as one fully registered bond per maturity and will be registered in the name of Cede & Co., as bondholder and nominee for The Depository Trust Company "DTC"), New York, New York, DTC will act as securities depository for the bonds. Purchase of the bonds will be made in book.entry.only form, in the denomination of \$5,000 or any multiples thereof. Purchasers will not receive certificate representing their interest in bonds purchased. The book.entry only system is described further in the preliminary official statement for the bonds. PRIOR REDEMPTION. Bonds of this issue maturing in the years 2000 to 2007, inclusive, are not subject to redemption prior to maturity.

Bonds or portions of bonds in multiples of \$5,000 of this issue maturing in the years 2008 and thereafter shall be subject to redemption, at the option of the Township, in such order as the Township shall determine and within any maturity by lot, on any interest payment date on or after June 1, 2007, at par and accrued interest to the date fixed for redemption.

In case less than the full amount of an outstanding bond is called for redemption, the transfer agent upon presentation of the bond called in part for redemption, the transfer agent upon presentation of the bond ranee in part for redemption shall register, authenticate and deliver to the registered owner a new bond in the principal amount of the portion of the original bond not called for redemption.

Notice of redemption shall be given to the holders of bonds to be radeemed by mailing of such notice not less than thirty (30) days prior to the date fixed for redemption to the registered owner at the address of the registered owner as shown on the registration books of the Township. No further interest payable on bonds called for redemption shall accrue after the date fixed for

edemption, whether presented for redemption or not, provided the Township has money available for such redemption.

INTEREST RATE AND BIDDING DETAILS: The bond shall bear interest at a rate or rates not exceeding 8% per annum, to be fixed by the bids therefor, expressed in multiples of 1/8 oR 1/20 of 1% or both. The interest on any one bond shall be at one rate only and all bonds maturing in any one year must carry the same interest rate. The difference between the highest and lowest interest rates bid shall not exceed 2%. No proposal for the purchase of less than all of the bonds or at a price less than 98.5% of their par value will be considered

TRANSFER AGENT AND REGISTRATION: Principal and interest shall payable at NBD Bank, Detroit, Michigan, or such other transfer agent as the Township may hereafter designate by notice mailed to the registered owner of record not less than 60 days prior to an interest payment date. Interest shall be paid by check or draft mailed to the registered owner of record as shown on the registration books kept by the transfer agent as of the 15th day prior to an interest payment date. The bonds will be transferred only upon the registration books of the Township kept by the transfer agent.

PURPOSE AND SECURITY: The bonds are issued pursuant to Act 197, Public Acts of Michigan, 1975, as amended, in anticipation of the collection of certain tax increment revenue payments from The Downtown Development authority of the Charter Township of Canton (the "Authority") for the purpose of financing improvements in the Downtown development Area as de the Authority's Development and Tax Increment Financing Plan. The bonds will pledge the full faith and credit of the Township as additional security for payment of the principal and interest thereon, and pursuant to such pledge, should funds primarily pledged be insufficient for payment, the Township is obligated to make such payment as a first budget obligation from general funds or from any taxes which it may levy within applicable constitutional and statutory limitations. The rights or remedies of bondholders may be affected by bankruptcy, insolvency, fraudulent conveyance or other laws affecting creditors' rights generally, now existing or hereafter enacted, and by the pplication of general principles of equity including those relating to equitable ubordination.

GOOD FAITH: A certified or cashier's check drawn upon an incorpora ank or trust company or a Financial Surety Bond, in the amount of \$15,000, and payable to the order of the Treasurer of the Township is required for each bid as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder, to be forfeited as uidated damages if such bid be accepted and the bidder fails to take up and pay for the bonds. If a check is used, it must accompany each bid. If a Financial Surety Bond is used, it must be from an insurance company licensed to issue such a bond in the State of Michigan and such bond must be submitted to the Cownship or its financial advisor prior to the opening of the bids. The Financial Surety Bond must identify each bidder whose good faith deposit is guaranteed by such Financial Surety Bond. If the bonds are awarded to a bidder utilizing a Financial Surety Bond, then the purchaser (the "Purchaser") s required to submit its good faith deposit to the Township or its financial advisor in the form of a cashier's check (or wire transfer such amount as nstructed by the Treasurer or its financial advisor) not later than Noon Eastern Standard Time, on the next business day following the award. If such good faith deposit is not received by that time, the Financial Surety Bond may be drawn by the Township to satisfy the good faith deposit requirement. The good faith deposit will be applied to the purchase price of the bonds, in the ent the Purchaser fails to honor its accepted bid, the good faith deposit will be retained by the Township. No interest shall be allowed on the good faith check and checks of the unsuccessful bidders will be returned to each bidder's representative or by overnight carrier service. The good faith check of the insuccessful bidder will be cashed and payment of the balance of the purchase price of the bonds shall be made at the closing.

AWARD OF BONDS: The bonds will be awarded to the bidder whose bid produces the lowest interest cost computed by determining, at the rate or rates specified in the bid, the total dollar value of all interest on the bonds from , 1999, to their maturity and deducting therefrom any premium or dding thereto any discount.

TAX MATTERS: In the opinion of bond counsel, assuming compliance with certain covenants, interest on the bonds is excluded from gross income for federal income tax purposes, as described in the opinion, and the bonds and interest thereon are exempt from all taxation in the State of Michigan except inheritance taxes and taxes on gains realized from the sale, payment or othe disposition thereof

CERTIFICATE REGARDING "ISSUE PRICE": The successful bidder will be Township has designated the bonds as a "qualified tax exempt obligations" for purposes of deduction of interest expense by financial institutions

LEGAL OPINION: Bids shall be conditioned upon the unqualified wing opinion of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, attorneys of Detroit, Michigan, a copy of which opinion will be printed on the reverse side of each bond and the original of which will be furnished without expense to the purchaser of the bonds at the delivery thereof. The fees of Miller, Canfield Paddock and Stone, P.L.C. for services rendered in connection with such approving opinion are expected to be paid from bond proceeds. Except to the extent necessary to issue its unqualified approving opinion as to validity of the above bonds, Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, PLC. has not been requested to examine or review and has not examined or reviewed any financial documents, statements or materials that have been or may b furnished in connection with the authorization, issuance or marketing of the bonds, and accordingly will not express any opinion with respect to the accuracy or completeness of any such financial documents, statements or

DELIVERY OF BONDS: The Township will furnish bonds ready for execution at its expense. Bonds will be delivered without expense to the purchaser at DTC in New York, New York. The usual closing documents, acluding a certificate that no litigation is pending affecting the issuance of the bonds will be delivered at the time of delivery of the bonds. If the bonds are not endered for delivery by twelve o'clock noon, prevailing Easterm Time, on the 45th day following the date of sale, or the first business day thereafter if said 45th day is not a business day, the successful bidder may on that day, or any time thereafter until delivery of the bonds, withdraw its proposal by serving notice of cancellation, in writing, on the undersigned in which event the Township shall promptly return the good faith deposit. Payment for the bonds shall be made in Federal Reserve Funds. Accrued interest to the date of delivery of the bonds shall be paid by the purchaser at the time of delivery.

CUSIP NUMBERS: It is anticipated that CUSIP identification numbers will be printed on the bonds, but neither the failure to print such numbers on any bonds nor any error with respect thereto shall constitute cause for a failure or refusal by the purchaser thereof to accept delivery of and pay for the bonds in accordance with terms of the purchase contract. All expenses in relation to the printing of CUSIP numbers on the bonds shall be paid for by the Township, except that the CUSIP Service Bureau char assignment of such numbers shall be the responsibility of and shall be paid for by the purchaser.

FINANCIAL CONSULTANT: Additional information may be obtained ndzinski & Co., Municipal Finance Advisors, One Kennedy Square, Suite 2130, Detroit, Michigan 48226-3322.

BOND INSURANCE AT PURCHASER'S OPTION: If the bonds qualify for ssuance of any policy of municipal bond insurance or commitment therefor at the option of the bidder/purchaser, the purchase of any such insurance policy or the issuance of any such commitment shall be at the option and expense of he purchaser of the bonds. Any increased costs of issuance of the bonds resulting from such purchase of insurance shall be paid by the pur haser except that, if the Township had requested and received a rating on the bonds from a rating agency, the Township will pay the fee for the requested rating. Any other rating agency fees shall be the responsibility of the purchase FAILURE OF THE MUNICIPAL BOND INSURER TO ISSUE THE POLIC AFTER THE BONDS HAVE BEEN AWARDED TO THE PURCHASER SHALL NOT CONSTITUTE CAUSE FOR FAILURE OR REFUSAL BY TH PURCHASER TO ACCEPT DELIVERY OF THE BONDS FROM THE COUNTY

CONTINUING DISCLOSURE: As described more fully in the Official Statement, the Township shall execute a Continuing Disclosure Undertaking to provide or cause to be provided, in accordance with the requirements of Rule 15c2-12 promulgated by the Securities and Exchange Commission, on or prior to the last day of the 6th month after the end of its fiscal year commencing with the fiscal year ending _________, (i) certain annual financial information and operating data, including audited financial statements for the preceding fiscal year, generally consistent with the information contained or cross-referenced in the Official Statement relating to the bonds, (ii) timely notice of the occurrence of certain material events with respect to the bonds and (iii) timely notice of a failure by the Township, as the case may be, t provide the required annual financial information on or before the date specified in (i) above.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT: A copy of the Official Statement may be obtained by contacting Bendzinski & Co., Municipal Finance Advisors, One Kennedy Square, 719 Griswold, Suite 2130, Detroit, Michigan 48226, telephone (313) 961-8222. The Official Statement is in a form deemed final as of its date by the Township for purposes of SEC Rule 15c2-12(b×1), but is ubject to the revision, amendment and completion of a final Official Statement. The successful bidder shall supply to the Township within twentyhours after the award of the bonds, all pricing information and any underwriter identification determined by the Country to be necessary to complete the Official Statement

The Township will furnish to the successful bidder, at not cost, 100 copies of the final Official Statement within seven business days after the award of the bonds. Additional copies will be supplied upon the bidder's agreement to pay the cost of the County for those additional copies. Requests for additional copies should be made to Bendzinski & Co., Municipal Finance Advisors. within twenty-four hours of the sale.

THE RIGHT IS RESERVED TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS. ENVELOPES containing the bids should be plainly marked "Proposal for 1998 Downtown Development Bonds"

TERRY G. BENNETT, Township Clerk 9. The estimated period of usefulness of the proposed Project is hereby declared to be not less than twenty (20) years and its total cost is estimated to be not less than One Million Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$1,500,000)

10. The Bonds are designated as "qualified tax exempt obligations" for the purpose of deduction of interest expense by financial institutions 11. The Township agrees, to the extent permitted by law, to take all action

within its control necessary to maintain the exclusion of the interest on the Bonds from gross income for federal income tax purposes under the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended, including but not limited to action relating to the rebate of arbitrage earnings and the expenditure and estment of Bond proceeds and money deemed to be Bond proceeds. 12. The Township covenants to comply with Securities and Exchange sion Rule 15c2-12 and authorizes the Township Finance Director provide the undertaking for the benefit of the holders and beneficial holders

13. Each of the Township's Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer and Finance Director, is authorized and directed to cause the preparation and circulation of a preliminary and final official statement with respect to the bonds ; to procure a policy of municipal bond insurance with respect to the bonds or cause the alification of the bonds therefor if, upon the advice of the financial advisor t he Township, the acquisition of such insurance would be of economic benefit to the Township; to obtain ratings on the bonds; and to take all other action necessary or advisable, and to make such other filings with the Michigan Department of Treasury or with other parties, and to execute and delive documents, to enable the sale and delivery of the bonds as contemplated

14. All resolutions and parts of resolutions insofar as they conflict with the provisions of this resolution be and the same hereby are rescinded. AYES: Members:Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin Shefferly, Yack

NAYS: None RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED TERRY G. BENNETT, Township

Clerk I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and complete copy of resolution adopted by the township Board of the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, at a regular meeting held on January 26 1999, and that said meeting was conducted and public notice of said meeting was given pursuant to and in full compliance with the Open Meetings Act. eing Act 267, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, and that the minutes of said meeting were kept and will be or have been made available as required by said

TERRY G. BENNETT, Township Clerk Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to approve a new special revenue fund, Western Wayne Narcotics Forfeiture Fund #266, and that it be used to record the financial activity of Western Wayne Narcotics. Ayes all. Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to adopt the following budget for the Building Authority Construction Fund:

\$2,550,000 Revenues

Appropriations \$2,550,000 Ayes all. ion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to approve the creating and filling of a programmer analyst position in the Public Safety Department;

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to approve Firefighter Henderson to attend the paramedic training at Huron Valley Ambulance in Ann Arbor for a tuition cost of \$1,800. Ayes all.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the purchase of six Ford Crown Victoria patrol units from Jorgansen Ford, Detroit, MI 48210, using the State of Michigan Bid/Contract #071B9000165, the vehicles not to exceed at total of \$122,308. Aves all. Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to approve the singing of am

eement with the State of Michigan for an annual fee of \$7,800.00 and an nstallation fee of \$1,525.00. Ayes all.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to recognize the Canton Community Junior Baseball and Softball Association, and that the league be permitted to use Canton owned facilities; including in kind maintenance pport; in kind administrative support; and the organization will receive the yearly \$2,000 equipment purchase subsidy for the support of the community sed sports program. Ayes all.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to introduce and table for publication in the Canton Observer on February 4, 1999 the First Reading of the Amendments to the Misdemeanor Ordinance No. 81(g). Ayes all. FIRST READING SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE 81

MINOR POSSESSING ALCOHOL (NOT IN A MOTOR VEHICLE)

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING MISDEMEANOR ORDINANCE 81 PROVIDING FOR THE PROHIBITION AGAINST PERSONS UNDER 21 PURCHASING, CONSUMING OR POSSESSING ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR. ROVIDING FOR ARREST BASED UPON RESULTS OF PRELIMINARY CHEMICAL BREATH ANALYSIS, PROVIDING FOR LIMITATIONS UPON PARTICIPATION IN UNDER-COVER PROGRAMS: PROVIDING FOR PROHIBITION OF FURNISHING OR USING FRAUDULENT DENTIFICATION; PROVIDING FOR SCREENING AND ASSESSMENT AND COURT ORDERED DRIVER'S LICENSE SANCTIONS, PROVIDING OR NOTIFICATION OF PARENTS OR GUARDIANS: PROVIDING FOR PENALTY FOR VIOLATION OF THE ORDINANCE, PROVIDING FOR THE OF CONFLICTING PROVISIONS PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR THE SAVINGS OF ALL PENDING ATTERS AND THE EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS: AMENDMENTS AND ADDITIONS TO THE CODE. SECTION 1 Ordinance 81 of the Charter Township of Canton is hereby amended to read as

follows: Section 46 Persons Under 21. Unlawful Purchase, Consumption or Possessio of Alcoholic Liquor; Arrest Based Upon Reasonable Cause Or Upon Results Of Preliminary Chemical Breath Analysis; Participation In Under-Cover rograms. This Section prohibits the purchase, possession or consumption of alcohol

by a person less than 21 years of age a) The first violation is a fine of more than \$100 00 and/or substance abuse

ment and/or community service. (b) A second violation is a fine of not more than \$200.00 and/or substance se treatment and/or community service. The person is also subject to DRIVER'S license sanctions.

c) A third or subsequent violation is a fine of not more than \$500.00 and/or substance abuse treatment and/or community service. The person is also subject to DRIVER'S license sanctions. (2) This Section prohibits furnishing fraudulent identification to a person less

than 21 years of age and prohibits a minor from using fraudulent identification to purchase alcoholic liquor. The penalty includes suspension of ving privileges.

(3) The Court is authorized to require the defendant to undergo screening and assessment for substance abuse (4) For a violation, the Court shall consider prior convictions, and impose the

With one prior conviction, the defendant's driving privileges are spended for not less than 90 days or more than 180 days. The Court may order the Secretary of State to issue a restricted license after the first 30 days. (h) For two or more prior convictions, the Court shall order the suspension the driving privileges for not less than 180 days or more than one year. The art may order the Secretary of State to issue a restricted license after the first 60 days.

The Court may order a restricted license for hardship reasons to include

(a) Driving to and from the persons residence and work location b) Driving in the course of the persons employment or occupation

c) Driving to and from the persons residence and an alcohol or drug education or treatment program as ordered by the Court

(d) Driving to and from the persons residence and the Court probation department, or a court-ordered community service program, or both. (e) Driving to and from the persons residence and an educational nstitution at which the person is enrolled as a student.

If license sanctions are imposed, the Court shall order the DRIVER'S ense surrendered. The Court shall notify the Secretary of State A peace officer may use a preliminary breath test for purposes of arrest results of a preliminary chemical breath test are admissible in a criminal

3) The parents or guardians of a person violating this Ordinance shall be (9) This Section does not prohibit a person less than 21 years of age from

possessing alcoholic liquor as part of employment (10) This Section shall not be construed to limit the civil or criminal liability of the vendor or the vendor's clerk, servant agent or employee for a violation of

11) The consumption of alcoholic liquor by a person less than 21 years of age who is enrolled in a course offered by an accredited post secondary educational institution in an academic building of the institution under the supervision of a faculty member is not prohibited by this act if the purpose of the nption is solely educational and is a necessary ingredient of the course. (12) The consumption by a person less than 21 years of age of sacramental wine in connection with religious services at a church, synagogue, or temple is not prohibited by this act

13) Subsection (1) does not apply to a person less than 21 years of age participating in either. (a) An undercover operation under the direction of the persons employer

and with the prior approval of the local prosecutor. (b) An undercover operation under the direction of the Plymouth Township Police Department, the State Police, or the Liquor Control Commission This Section defines:

robate Court dispositi (b) Work location.

PENALTY SECTION 2.

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

SECTION 3. REPEAL This Section provides for the repeal of all conflicting Ordinances

SECTION 4 SEVERABILITY

This Section provides that the Ordinance is severable, and if any portion of this Ordinance is declared invalid for any reason, the remaining provisions of

his Ordinance shall remain valid. SECTION 5 SAVINGS CLAUSE.

This Section provides that the adoption of the Ordinance does not abr Continued on Page 14 A14(C)

Auto repair from page A1

behind the auto shops are per-turbed with the existing businesses and are skeptical of new usiness development.

"We were at a meeting (planning commission) two years ago and we were promised the sun and the moon," Diane Slusarczyk said, who resides in the house that backs up the closest to the

auto repair complex "We lose half our backyard when it rains. I am getting ready to pull out a canoe if there is any more drainage it will be in

my house," she said. "In the winter the trees go bare and we can see the back of the businesses, there's two puny trees planted and junk cars," she added.

Lorna Epley, who lives next to Slugarczyk, emotionally explained her concerns with the neighboring businesses.

"I am concerned with how far the Quick Oil Change will go back. Right now there are cars and a trailer back there. I have small children that play in the yard and there is no buffer behind Auto One and it is pretty ugly," Epley said.

"I have made repeated calls to the police at 1 a.m. on Saturday because of the loud music and gunning engines," Epley said.

"They have not been good

If 'I have made repeated calls to the police at 1 a.m. on Saturday because of the loud music and gunning engines.'

Lorna Epley -neighboring resident

neighbors. The hours of operation weren't true. I had a communion party for my daughter on Sunday and I had to call and tell them to turn down their

music," said Epley. Commissioner Ron Lieberman agreed with Epley that he would not want to see a trailer, trash

bin and cars from his house. Commissioner Melissa McLaughlin suggested a security gate could deter after-hours

activity. Commissioner Robert Wade said the site is under one ownership and the residents aren't out of bounds asking the owner to

correct it. Another resident, Rick Jaysick who lives two doors from Epley

said he has heard squealing tires "On summer nights, we have

to shut our windows. My property value has decreased from the properties behind me. They planted a couple of toothpicks," he said. Smith said he was blindsided

The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1999

by the complaints. But, he said he doesn't disagree with the residents at all. "One of the problems is there are deciduous trees back there nstead of evergreens. But the developer did meet the township standards with the evergreens

he planted because they are 8 feet tall now." Since the meeting, Smith has moved the trailer off the property, ordered the cars to be moved within 24 hours and told the owner of Auto Lab to move the

oil drums from behind the build-"It's no doubt that it isn't a pretty building," Smith said.

He said he has had some prob lems with one of the business owners in the past.

"It's like raising kids, they don't always listen," Smith said. "With the new facility there will be a bigger buffer and a new business is moving into the Auto One facility," Smith said

Gustafson suggested "heavily reinforced landscaping" be included on the site plan.

corner of Beck and Saltz Roads

FORD ROAD

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Publish: February 4 and 18, 1999

Continued from Page 13

LUELLA E. PERRY

Services for Luella E. Perry,

Northville, with the Rev. James

Lutheran Church, Livonia, offici-

She was born June 2, 1914, in

ating. Burial was in Glen Eden

Northville. She died Jan. 30 in

St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. She

Motor Co. She was active at St.

She was preceded in death by

her husband, Gilman Perry. Sur-

vivors include her two daugh-

ters, Ruth Gibson of New York,

Alice Perry of New York; and

Farmington Hills, Kenneth Bau

man of Ohio, Arthur Perry of

Memorials may be made to St

Paul's Lutheran Church, Livonia

or Martin Luther Home, South

Services for J. Brian Thomp-

L.J. Griffin Funeral Home, Can-

Yarnell of St. Michael Lutheran

Church officiating. Burial was in

6723

* 75

VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

ton, with the Rev. Jerry A.

Glen Eden Cemetery.

son, 58, of Canton were Feb. 3 in

Texas, Charles Perry of South

Lyon; and six grandchildren.

four sons, Ralph Bauman of

was a retired clerk for Ford

Paul's Evangelistic Lutheran

Church, Livonia.

Lyon.

CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943

Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing

on Monday, March 1, 1999 in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the

NICHOLSON REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE

PARCEL NO. 062 99 0026 000 FROM RR, RURAL RESIDENTIAL, TO R-3,

SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL. Property is located on the northeas

Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission will be received

PERFERNED T CANTON PLAT Ro F

following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:

at the above address up to the time of the hearing.

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BIR

W. HE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS

the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

J. BRIAN THOMPSON

morial Park, Livonia.

Hoff of St. Paul's Evangelistic

84, of Plymouth were Feb. 2 in

the Casterline Funeral Home.

OBITUARIES

He was born Jan. 11, 1941, in Canada. He died on Jan. 29 in Oakwood Hospital. He was a salesman.

Survivors include his wife. Elizabeth L.; two daughters Patricia E., Karen L. (Karl) Heinrich: one brother, John three grandchildren, Karl, Brian, Stephen,

GRANT ALDEN RODEHEFFER

Services for Grant Alden Rodeneffer of Canton were Jan. 29 in Pilger Ruhe Cemetery, New Knoxville, Ohio, with the Rev. David A. Heinl officiating. Local arrangements were made by Vornholt-Miller Funeral Home, New Knoxville, Ohio.

He was born Jan. 25, 1999, in the University of Michigan Medical Center, Ann Arbor.

Survivors include his parents, Craig and Marcia (Vorst) Rodeheffer; one sister, Rachel Rodeheffer; paternal grandmother, Madeline Rodeheffer of New Knoxville, Ohio; maternal grandparents, Eugene and Patricia Vorst of Middle Point, Ohio; and maternal great-grandmother, Viola Mueller of Landeck, Ohio

KATHRYN MARGARET PAGEL

A brief memorial service for Kathryn Margaret Pagel, 94, of Hendersonville was Jan. 31 in Mt. Pisgah Lutheran Church with the Rev. Martin Luecke

officiating. A funeral Mass will also be held 9:15 a.m. Saturday, March 20, in St. Clement's Catholic Church, Rosedale, Md., with the Rev. Richard Florek and Deacon Walter Shipley offiiating. Burial will follow at New Cathedral Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. Local arrangements were made by Shuler & Luck Funeral lome.

She was born in Baltimore. Md. She died on Jan. 27. She was a prior resident of Plymouth, where she was very active at St. Kenneth Catholic Church. She had lived in Henderson County since 1993. She was preceded in death by her husband, William Edwin Pagel. Survivors include her laughter, Catherine C. Bosker of ndersonville; one sister, Eva Mae (Walter) Walter of Baltimore, Md.; brother-in-law, eonard Jenkins of Pasedina, Md.; three grandchildren, Pamela (Robert) Joseph of Lake City, Mich., Paul (Sandra) Bosker of Canton, Don W. Bosker of Dublin, Ga.; six greatgrandchildren; and 19 nieces and ephews

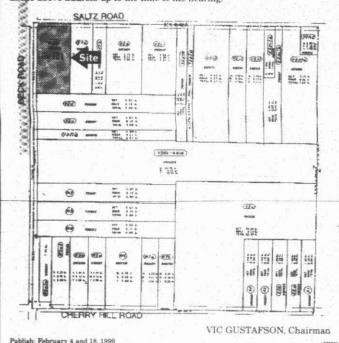
Memorials may be made to Four Seasons Hospice, P.O. Box 2395. Hendersonville, NC 28793. or to a charity of your choice.

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

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, March 1, 1999 in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance: ZAERALE REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL

NO. 063 99 0003 000 FROM RR, RURAL RESIDENTIAL, TO R-3, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL. Property is located on the southeast corner of Beck and Saltz Roads Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission will be received

at the above address up to the time of the hearing



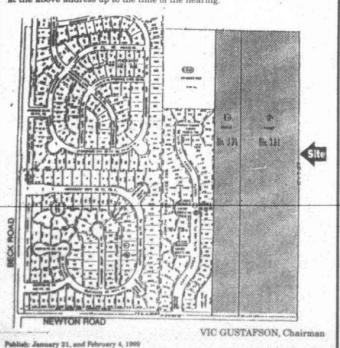
CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON WAYNE COUNTY MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, February 15, 1999 in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance

THE LINKS OF PHEASANT RUN WEST PLANNED DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT (PDD) - CONSIDER REQUEST TO ESTABLISH A PLANNED DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT AS PERMITTED IN SECTION 27.04 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE, INCLUSIVE OF PARCELS 110 99 0001 000 AND 110 99 0002 000. Properties are located or the north side of Newton Road east of Beck Road. Final Plan-2nd Public Hearing

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



occurring prior to the effective date of this Ordinance. SECTION 6. EFFECTIVE DATE This Section provides that the Ordinance shall take full force and effect upon publication in the Canton Observer, February 18, 1999. Copies of the complete text of this Ordinance are available for inspection at

affect any offense or act committed or done, or any right established or

the offices of the Charter Township of Canton located at 1150 South Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188 during regular business hours. Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to introduce and table for publication in the Canton Observer on February 4, 1999 the First Reading of the amendments to the Uniform Traffic Code Ordinance No. 66(h). Ayes all. FIRST READING SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NO. 66h

UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE FOR CITIES TOWNSHIPS AND VILLAGES AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING BY REFERENCE THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE FOR CITIES, TOWNSHIPS, AND VILLAGES; PROVIDING FOR AMENDMENTS TO THE UNIFORM 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 UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE. The Uniform Traffic Code for Cities, Townships, and Villages promulgated by the Director of State Police and published in the 1979 edition of the Michigan Administrative Code, and amendments as published in Quarterly Supplement No. 5 to the 1979 edition of the Administrative Code are adopted reference as the Uniform Traffic Code for the Charter Township of Canton. SECTION 2. AMENDMENTS.

The following sections amending the Uniform Traffic Code are adopted. ections 1.001a through 1.031a These sections contain definitions for terms used in the Ordinance Section 2.17c This section contains the procedure upon arrest for certain

Sections 2.5 and 2.5a through 2.5g These sections contain the provisions dealing with reports of stolen and recovered vehicles, abandoned vehicle procedures, abandoned scrap vehicle procedures, vehicles removed from private property, vehicles removed by police, abandoned vehicles and urisdiction of the court, duties of the court and public sale. Sections 5.9 through 5.10 These sections provide for and regulate the speed of

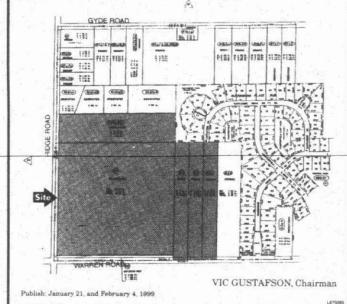
Section 5.15 and Sections 5.15a through 5.15n These sections provide for prohibition against persons operating a motor vehicle under the influence of ntoxicating liquor or a controlled substance or a combination thereof; punishments; prior convictions; payments of costs; plea bargains; special verdicts; warrantless arrests; preliminary chemical breath analysis; administration; evidence; presumptions; misdemeanor violations; arraignment, pretrial and adjudication time limits; advice of rights before plea, screening and assessment, sentencing and license sanctions; implied consent; chemical tests; refusal; report to secretary of state; notice and hearing; suspension; conflication of license, temporary license, report to secretary of state and blood tests; prevention equipment and training funds; annual state police drunk Publish: Pebruary 4, 1999

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

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, February 15, 1999, in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:

PHEASANT RIDGE PLANNED DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT (PDD)-PRELIMINARY PLAN - CONSIDER REQUEST TO ESTABLISH A PLANNED DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT AS PERMITTED IN SECTION 27.04 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE INCLUSIVE OF PARCEL NOS. 019 99 0015 004, 019 99 0016 701, 019 0017 000, 019 99 0018 000, 019 99 0019 000. Properties are located on the northeast corner of Warren and Ridge Roads. (First public hearing)

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



driving audits; ignition interlock device; commercial motor vehicle operators and forfeiture of vehicles. Section 5.16a This section prohibits possession or transportation of alcohol by a minor (a person less than 21 years of age) in a motor vehicle. Section 5.16b This section prohibits possession or transportation of open

ontainers of alcoholic liquor in a motor vehicle. Section 5.62a This section prohibits driving on a suspended or revoked license and provides penalties and secretary of state license actions. Section 5.62b This section provides for impoundment of a vehicle driven by a

Section 5.67 This section provides for graduated licensing provisions; let restrictions; provisional period; special provisional cards and validity o

operator's or chauffeur's license. ection 5.70b This section prohibits operating a motor vehicle without evidence of insurance and operating without insurance and penalties and

violations therefor. Section 5.97 This section prohibits overtaking school busses when emergency flashing red lights are activated.

lection 11 This section provides for the requirement of child restraint system. and penalties for violation thereof.

Section 12 This section provides for safety belt usage, enforcement, and the evidence of negligence for failure of the use thereof. NOTICE TO BE PUBLISHED SECTION 3.

This section provides for publication of this Ordinar SECTION 4.

This section provides that all Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict

This section provides that any unenforceable section can be severed from the

This section provides that the adopting of this Ordinance does not affect proceedings or prosecutions for violations of the laws, penalties and matured rights and duties in effect before the effective date of this Ordinance.

SECTION 7. This section provides that this Ordinance shall become effective upon its

the offices of the Charter Township of Canton located at 1150 South Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188 during regular business hou OTHER

The study session scheduled for February 2, 1999 has been canceled. The next regular meeting of the Board of Trustees is scheduled for Tuesday, February 9, '1999 at 7:00 P.M. ADJOURN

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adjourn the meeting at 8:10 P.M. Ayes all. The above is a synopsis of actions taken at the Regular Board meeting held on

January 26, 1999. The full text of the approved minutes will be availabl following the next regular meeting of the Board on February 9, 1999. THOMAS J. YACK. Super-

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

Section 9.3 This section provide for misdemeanor penalties Section 9.3a This section provides for civil infraction penalties

Section 9.4 This section provides for nolo contendere pleas and treatment as guilty pleas.

CONFLICTING ORDINANCES REPEALED.

with the provisions of the Ordinance are repealed to the extent of such conflict SECTION 5. SEVERABILITY

remainder of the Ordinance. SECTION 6. SAVINGS CLAUSE.

EFFECTIVE DATE.

Copies of the complete text of this Ordinance are available for inspectior



Canton Observer PINION 794 SOUTH MAIN, PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1999

Another sign of change in Canton

Half a loaf DDA job change for the better

ast week's decision by Canton officials to hold a public interview with the leading candidate to guide the township's Downtown Development Authority was a good first step in opening up the hiring process in accordance with the state's Open Meetings Act. Supervisor Tom Yack and others involved in the DDA hiring process deserve credit for the change of heart, upon advice of township attorneys.

The DDA board was scheduled to interview the unidentified candidate today and then vote on whether to offer the job of downtown and community development coordinator. That meeting has been postponed and will be rescheduled. Before the change, a three-member hiring committee had planned on conducting private interviews of finalists and making a recommendation to Yack and DDA Chairman Ralph Shufeldt, who would then offer the job.

While the move demonstrates desired flexiadministration, we believe the township has only unlocked the door and left it slightly ajar when it comes to Open Meetings Act compli-

If the top candidate accepts the job, the public still will have little opportunity to eval-

ance

uate his/her selection among the more than 40 applicants for the job. The township has declined to release the names and backgrounds of seven finalists for the position. (The Observer has filed a Freedom of Information Act request for the names, and the township has 10 days to respond.)

Canton officials have apparently taken the tack that the split township-DDA position is a township employee whose hiring isn't subject to the OMA. However the job includes many DDA supervisory responsibilities and will be paid for in part with DDA money. The DDA is clearly a public body as outlined by the law and we wonder why the township wouldn't err on the side of caution in filling the job.

The Observer also questions the overall plan for filling the job. On the surface, it seems the hiring committee was thrown together hastily after a deluge of applications came in. Township officials previously said they expected little interest in the position, bility and good intentions on the part of Yack's which is expected to pay an annual salary of up to \$42,300. As far as we know, no other

township position has been filled this way. Perhaps the answer is for the township to create a well-defined set of hiring policies for top positions - whether they are governed by the OMA or not.

Our take on State of the State

Our news reports on Gov. John Engler's Jan. 28 State of the State address concentrated, naturally, on his plan to use tobacco settlement money for \$3,000 scholarships for every kid who passes the MEAP proficiency tests. Engler had other proposals, mainly good, some bad.

GOOD: You missed it if you watched TV, because the ailing governor cut short his speech. He is seeking to prevent misuse of genetic and personal medical information. "Specifically, genetic testing must not be a precondition for obtaining health insurance. And genetic testing must not be allowed as a

recondition of employment," he said. Voters rejected an initiative that would have regulated physician-assisted suicide, and The Legislature passed pain-management bills. "So to build on what we've done," the vovernor said, "I will appoint a Commission on End-of-Life Care." No details, but clearly he's Strying to blunt the demand of some for aid in -dying.

QUESTIONABLE: Engler quoted Democratic President Bill Clinton with approval for saying that "all states and school districts must turn around their worst performing schools - or close them down" and was cheered by Republicans.

Unfortunately, Engler called for raising the did on the number of charter schools – among the worst performers in the state. GOOD: In 1990, when candidate Engler

was asked about "urban sprawl," he greeted his questioner with a blank stare as if the person were speaking Sanskrit or Swahili. He has changed, apparently, saying, "As we work the Office of Workforce Development out of together to implement Clean Michigan (the voter-approved bond issue), save farmland and reduce urban sprawl, we will make sure that Michigan's rich legacy of natural beauty and well-managed resources is preserved for future generations."

No details, but at least he isn't equating "sprawl" with "growth."

HOPEFUL: The governor's budget isn't due until Feb. 11, but we hear there will be

more money for a Jobs Commission program of grants to community colleges for information technology programs. Oakland and Henry Ford community colleges have received \$5 million apiece. Schoolcraft and other fine community colleges were shut out in round one. Maybe they'll do better in round two.

The governor seems fully to have absorbed the lesson that "career development, including on-the-iob training, apprenticeships in a skilled trade, or high-tech training at a community college or university" is every bit as important as agricultural economics, his own college major. Bless him.

PROBABLY GOOD: Engler promises to produce a formula to make sense of how we fund our 15 state universities. We haven't seen it, but we know the Legislature gets into donnybrooks over the higher education budget bill every year and hasn't been able to produce a formula

DOUBTFUL: The governor wants to empower the mayor of Detroit - who already has a full plate with snow removal, trash pickup and bad housing - power to change the governance of Detroit public schools. Why did he leave out the services of the State Board of Education, which is constitutionally empowered to supervise all K-12 public schools?

BAD: Engler's nasty attacks on the State Board of Education continue. We observe:

Once state voc-tech training was in the Department of Education. Engler moved it to the Department of Labor. Then he shut down the Department of Labor and moved it to the Jobs Commission. This year he wants to move the Jobs Commission and set it up as a separate department. No. Workforce training logically belongs in the Department of Education. Engler invited the Supreme Court and

Court of Appeals to his address. But although half his address was on education and making Michigan "the smart state," he didn't invite the elected constitutional State Board of Education. It was a malicious snub. It's no wonder so many public school people distrust him, even when he does many good things.



Out with the old ... Robert Schultz had his family's farmhouse and five out buildings trucked from Proctor and Beck Roads to a new location in Ypsilanti Township last week. The former farm property is being developed as part of Canton Township's Central Park, a planned upscale residential community.

LETTERS

Opposes charter school

et me see if I understand this correctly. A company, National Heritage Academies, is going to build a school in our community and use our school tax dollars to make a profit educating our children? They propose that they will "emphasize strong moral character." Parents too busy or who lack the will to teach their children morals will now be able to have it done for them, subsidized by taxpayers like me. This is ludicrous.

They also make claim that they will "emphasize academics." Don't our public schools, the Plymouth/Canton school system, emphasize academics? I have some questions that should be asked

before a profit-driven company is allowed to set up business in our community to educate and give our children "moral character instruction.

■ Will children who are handicapped and/or have learning disabilities be allowed to attend?

■ Will children who have had disciplinary problems be allowed to attend?

Who is checking the moral character of the teachers who will be teaching? Education in this country may have prob-

lems, may not be perfect. Public education has worked for America in the past and can continue to work for us in the future. Charter schools, vouchers or school choice does nothing man's campaign kitty are in front of the to improve public schools, that by the way continue to educate the vast majority of children not only here but in the rest of the country.

Even if every parent in Plymouth and Canton wanted to use private or religious schooling for their children it could not be done. There are not enough private schools for everybody. We would clearly be better off to use our scarce resources to improve the system we have used for over 200 years and has contributed to making America a great country, the envy of the world, public education. Canton

Power shows bias

This is in response to the opinion article by Phil Power (Special interest money now engulfs state's highest court), in which Power claims that "the tidal wave of special interest money previously focused largely on the Michigan Legislature, has now engulfed our state's highest court."

He expresses concern for the appearance of bias by certain members of the Michigan Supreme Court resulting from campaign contributions they received from business groups. Power also suggests that it may be a conflict

of interest for a judge who accepts a campaign contribution from the Michigan Chamber of Commerce to rule in the future on cases in

which the chamber may have an interest. There are several problems with Power's approach to evaluating judicial campaigns and court proceedings, including his apparent

Interestingly, and not coincidentally I suspect, Power chose two examples for his article that just happen to be candidates nominated by the Republican Party: Michigan Supreme Court Justice Clifford Taylor and Justice Maura Corrigan. The impression he leaves is that the campaign contributions from business groups are not as appropriate as those from contributors to other judicial candidates.

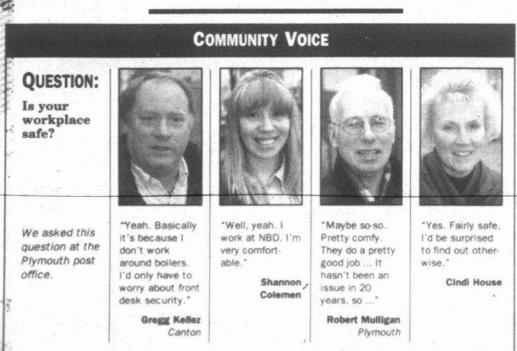
Power does not mention any of the Democratic justices or candidates and the money

they raised. Further analysis is informative. One of the Democratic candidates for Supreme Court, Wayne County Court Judge Susan Borman, received more than \$640,000 Apparently, in Power's view, this is not enough to raise the suspicion of bias. Of that sum, more than \$100,000 was donated by lawyers from one plaintiff's personal injury law firm. The other so-called special interest business groups identified and criticized by Power are rarely parties before the Supreme Court, while attorneys from law firms which donated a significant part of candidate Bor-Supreme Court on a regular basis.

Power also fails to mention Taylor's opponent, Democratic candidate and Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Carole Youngblood. She had failed to file a post-election campaign disclosure statement at the time Power prepared his opinion article, and ultimately Youngblood was 39 days late. Why not the scrutiny by Power of Youngblood's failure to timely disclose her contributors as required by state law? Apparently, it didn't matter to Power who Youngblood's contributors were or Khalil S. Kandah the amount they gave.

One wonders why Phil Power hasn't expressed concern about contributors to Supreme Court races during the past several decades when Democratic Party nominees for the Supreme Court were the primary recipients of campaign funding, when labor unions and plaintiffs' personal injury attorneys accounted for more than 80 percent of the funding to their Supreme Court nominees, and when judicial decisions were too often contrary to legislative intent and common sense.

> **Jim Barrett** president, Michigan Chamber of Commerce



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Canton Observer

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

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

A16(C)

POINTS OF VIEW

Sex offender list publication not answer to problem

(Editor's note: Michigan's State Police Department plans to release a list of convicted sex offenders via the Internet. Questions about the accuracy of the list and whether it should be released have been raised.)

t is irrelevant to publish the names and addresses of convicted child nolesters who have served sentences for their crimes. I don't understand how this information, correct or incorrect, is useful.

It wouldn't have helped my parents protect me from the man who repeatedly molested me when I was 9. He was just a guy in the neighborhood. If you had known him as the

other adults in that community did, you wouldn't have suspected he was a child molester. There was nothing

alarming about him. He must have been very careful to earn our trust so

any suburban legislators are

doesn't directly concern sub-

urban schools. It's Gov. John Engler's

"Urban" means Detroit, certainly,

uncomfortable because if the state can

it can do so in "my" district. Moreover,

replace school boards in one district,

suburban legislators don't want to

irritate Detroit colleagues unneces-

"This is not a racial issue," said

Engler. He was wrong, of course. The

president of the Detroit school board,

Channel 7 "Spotlight" interview last

learning the rules only to have some-

rules when it's your turn to be on top.

one (state government) change the

Darryl Redmond, was blunt in our

Sunday when he cited an African

proverb that you spend a lifetime

The idea makes our legislators

proposal to allow "urban" mayors to

appoint new five-member school

and possibly Lansing.

boards.

sarily

sweating over a question that

as to obtain easy access to his target Just because someone is a child nolester doesn't mean they've been convicted. It doesn't mean they've been suspected of molesting a child, or even arrested. In my case, his name wouldn't have appeared on such a list.

Under the circumstances, there was no way for my parents to know this had happened until 12 years later, when I was finally and painfully able to discuss it. It was entirely too late to discover the man's identity or even to begin to think about an attempt to prosecute him.

He was that manipulative, which is one reason why it took me, and my parents, so long to realize what was happening. When he molested me, he told me we were "wrestling." So when my parents questioned why I didn't like him to come over and baby-sit, I



told them I didn't like to wrestle Since I have two brothers, the thought of some rough-housing in my parents' absence seemed normal to them. If I were my parents, I wouldn't think there was anything more to it than that.

And what if he had been on a list? What would you do - move? Sure, you can move. Are you safe now? What

TIM RICHARD

DeGrow replied that his father was

An incomplete answer, in my view.

changes at the top being proposed by

Sen. Joe Young Jr. and four other

Detroit Democrats said: "Before this

school takeover plan, that plan must

include plans for a core curriculum,

Detroit caucus will even consider a

a public school superintendent and

I'd like to know how the macro

Engler are going to affect kids.

about all the people not on the list? Where do they live?

There are more things to consider. What if someone in your neighbornood is on the list? You can't do anything about it, except move or avoid them. You can make decisions to avoid people on your own. You don't need a list. And anyway, is the neighbor justifiably listed? Maybe not. The police admit up to 40 percent of the names and/or addresses on the list re incorrect. And if a person isn't on the list,

hen he or she must be OK, right? Publication of this list might give some people a false sense of security

Or confirm for them that it's always the person you least suspect. Or suggest they should suspect everyone. Or no one Can any of us realistically go about

our daily lives with constant caution

against all lurking dangers? As someone who spent a few years in therapy dedicated to rising above her own molestation, I don't think publishing this list is the answer to the question of how can we protect our children from child molesters;

I don't claim to have the answer. Perhaps a child molester could tell us It's comforting to think that publicizing a list of convicted child molesters would be a step in the direction of enabling citizens to protect themselves and their children. But I don't think it is.

Carrie Gardetto is the assistant to Philip Power, chairman of the compa ny that owns this newspaper. Her email address is

cgardetto@homecomm.net

Culture that doesn't respect education impedes learning

around

mandated small class size, teacher training, technology improvements That was a slightly better answer,

though money-oriented. When Richard Nixon became presi ca wasn't its people, who were hard-

Washington leadership. In Detroit, the problem is people. I ou've followed the Detroit papers coverage over the years, you've read that young black males have a disdain for schools because they're run where girls who try to do well in class are accused by classmates of "acting

A black friend who attained a managerial post with a major utility told me how he was ridiculed by other kids

A white suburban friend teaches in Detroit. She's excellent - I've visited

accuse her of "taking a job away from a black man." You can hear the same kinds of sto-

ries in white "Michigan hillbilly" areas, but they are most pervasive in "urban" areas. You don't hear those kinds of stories in Cassopolis, where Dennis Archer was raised.

The problem is people in a culture; that has little respect for education and teachers. Unless Engler and DeGrow know something that I don't. there is little hope that changing, the school board, the superintendent, the business manager and business methods can help students learn.

In other words, I don't think top governmental officials have a magic wand that can change people's attitudes. I hope I'm wrong and they're

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events. His voice mail number is (734) 953-2047, Ext. 1881.

Engler plan has merit, needs work

even racial - control.

the schools

I posed this question to Senate

a new school board. It hires a good

superintendent and doesn't try to

micromanage the system. Maybe you

But how does that affect kids in the

Remember, DeGrow is one of the

better class of Republicans in the Leg-

islature - pro-public school, against

vouchers, no darling of the religious

improve the business operations of

classroom? How does it improve

MEAP test scores? How does it

mprove graduation rates?

Majority Leader Dan DeGrow, R-Port

Huron, who will sponsor Engler's bill:

Suppose you let the mayor appoint

G ov. John Engler's State of the State speech last week got a lot of favorable comment, especially for her the state omment, especially for his Michigan Merit Award plan that would give 11th-graders who pass their state MEAP proficiency exams \$2,500 each for study at their Michigan college of choice. Seventh- and eighth- graders who pass their MEAP exams would also get \$500 placed in escrow, kind of a down payment to

encourage the kids to keep studying. "It is important we reward our students who play by the rules, study hard, achieve on their tests and meet high standards," said the gover-

Money for the program is su from the annual payments Michigan will receive from the national legal settlement between the tobacco industry and various states

Here's the math: If half the graduating seniors each year qualify for the full \$3,000 scholarship, the cost would be around \$200 million each year. State officials are estimating that Michigan's share of the national tobacco settlement should be around \$8.2 billion over the next 25 years, which works out to around \$330 million annually. In theory, this leaves some money left over for anti-smoking programs.

After a week's reflection, I still think Engler's plan is on balance a good idea, but is needing two changes.

First, kids attending private, parochial or home schools would be eligible to take the MEAP test and win the awards. Fine. But if they are going to get public money for their Michigan Merit Award, their test results should be made public, just like anybody else's. Nonpublic schools have had a bad habit of clamming up about test scores; now is a good time to break that habit.

Second, Engler said the scholarship money could be spent "at a Michigan school of your choice," suggesting it could go to private universities, colleges or trade schools. Private schools have been feeding off the public trough for years, and there's no need now for further public subsidies for private institutions. Overall, in addition to encouraging kids to

study hard. Engler's proposal also offers a important incentive for kids to take the state high school proficiency tests seriously. In recent years, far too many kids in well-to-do school districts have been skipping the rigorous MEAP tests in reading, writing, science and math. Those who skip don't get state-certified diplomas, but otherwise they have been getting off scot-free

The governor's initiative changes all that.



PHILIP POWER

Even parents who have been whining that their little geniuses can't possibly be asked to take a MEAP proficiency exam in addition to the SAT and ACT tests they need to take for college admission aren't likely to toss a check for \$3,000 out the window.

What is needed now is for the business community, whose complaining about underprepared kids entering the job market provoked the MEAP test in the first place, to get on the stick. Ask most the human resources folks who actually do the hiring at Michigan businesses if they require MEAP test results on their interview forms; you're likely to get back a bewildered stare.

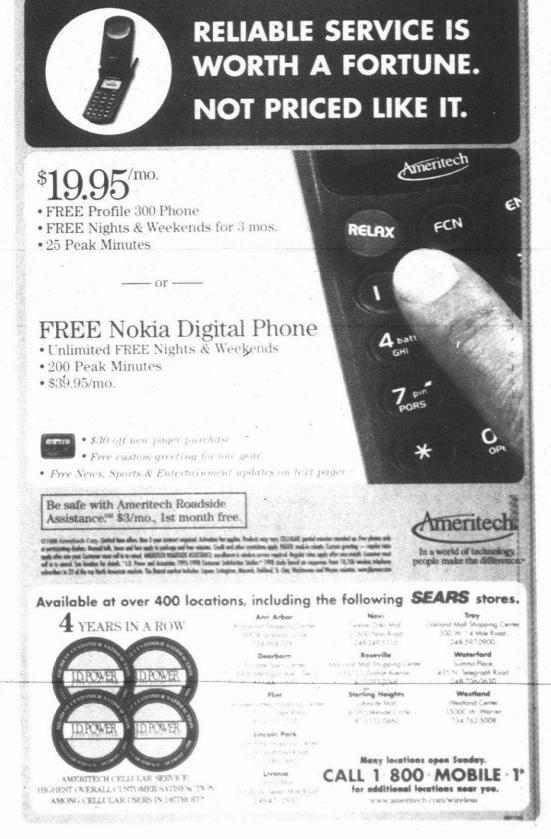
State universities should get the same message, too. Admissions offices scorn a state MEAP proficiency test on the grounds the ACT and SAT scores predict likely academic success in college perfectly well. Nobody knows, of course, and if colleges actually required test results on their admissions forms kids would realize people are serious about taking the proficiency tests in the first place.

Perhaps now is the time for everybody to get together and cut a deal on the MEAP test.

The governor has put a good idea on the table. The State Board of Education, which has been trying valiantly to get uniform assessment of K-12 academic proficiency accepted as the bedrock of school improvement, has an interest in seeing the governor's idea adopted. The business community should be invited to put up or shut up. And the universities should be asked to quit complaining and try to help solve the prob-

Sounds like a recipe for a successful summit meeting.

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



and after-school programs."

dent, he said the problem with Ameriworking and patriotic, but with its

by women. You've read feature stories

that a superintendent can turn things white.

for taking books home for study.

her class. Yet her hostile colleagues

Detroit kids' test scores and graduation rate are so bad, however, that Engler is willing to run the risk of a racism charge to turn things around. We all should be sympathetic to the notion that educating kids for the global economy and ideals of citizenship is more important than local - or

Colleges tell how to complete degree

If you're a motivated adult who's always wanted to complete your bachelor's degree but had concerns about the time commitment or conflicts with job or family, a special forum Saturday, Feb. 27, at Schoolcraft College is for you.

The seminar will feature fiveminute presentations on accelerated bachelor's degree programs for adult students from the following institutions - Cleary College, Central Michigan University, Concordia College, Detroit College of Business, Northwood University, Rochester College, William Tyndale College, University of Detroit Mercy, Sienna

Heights College, Spring Arbor College, the University of Phoenix, Walsh College and Wayne State University.

The programs, in fields such as business and health administration, offer upper division courses evenings and weekends.

Students may receive as much as one year of credit for work experience or training and life activity. With flexible scheduling and five- or eight-week sessions, students have a convenient way to earn a bachelor's degree in a short time period.

Each institution's program is different. Programs will include current students or graduates

who will share their experiences. There will be time to ask questions, browse, collect materials and speak with program representatives.

The seminar is free and open to the public, but reservations are required. Presentations begin at 10 a.m. in Room 200 of the McDowell Center.

For information or to make reservations, contact the Schoolcraft Counseling Center at (734) 462-4400, Ext. 5213. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile, just west of 1-275 in Livonia

Detroit Edison, DNR team up to offer grants for tree planting

Detroit Edison, in cooperation with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, has established a tree planting grant program for southeastern Michigan. Detroit Edison is providing up to \$60,000 for tree planting grants that are administered by the DNR's Forest Management Division, Urban and Community Forestry Program.

Officials hope the program helps increase properly planted trees in municipalities and maintains those trees in good condition and health. It is part of Detroit Edison's voluntary participation in the U.S. Department of Energy's Climate Challenge Program.

Local units of government are eligible to apply for tree planting grants of up to \$4,000 each.

Grant applications must be postmarked by Feb. 25. Projects must be completed by Dec. 31. All grants require matching funds of at least 50 percent. The match may be of cash contributions or in-kind services, but may not include federal funds.

Applications are now available. For information, contact the DNR Forest Management Division, Urban and Community Forestry Program, P.O. Box 30452, Lansing, MI 48909-7952 or call (517) 373-1275.

CAPITOL CAPSULES

Drug grants

Several county agencies will receive a total of \$5.4 million in additional substance abuse prevention and treatment funding, Gov. John Engler has announced.

"Parental drug and alcohol abuse is largely responsible for a surge in child abuse and neglect," the governor said. Among the recipients is the Southeast Michigan Community Alliance, serving Wayne and Manroe counties - \$551,235.

Bills signed

Gov. Engler has signed:

A package of bills to provide consumers and patient more information about treating chronic pain. The laws take effect April 1. Among sponsors is Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth. Thrust is to allow use of controlled substances in treatment of pain.

Ameritech hit

• Ameritech, the Chicago-based telephone company, continues to get its lumps from critics.

Attorney General Jennifer Granholm has joined opponents of a planned takeover of Ameritech by SBC Communications Inc., of Texas. Despite state efforts to foster competition, Granholm said Ameritech still serves more than 96 percent of access lines in its territory.

Ameritech "is opposed to fair competition," said Richard McLellan, chair of the Michigan Competitive Telecommunications Providers Association. He referred to Ameritech's decision to appeal a Michigan Public Service Commission order to allow increased competition for shorthard long distance calls. McLellan said Ameritech charges Michigan homes \$100 a year more per line than in Illinois.

MMCTPA also blistered Ameritech for raising rates 1.29 percent for business and residential customers at the end of February 1999. It's the seventh raise since the Legislature in 1995 rewrote the Michigan Telecommunications Act, said McLellan. POVER SHOPPING weekend

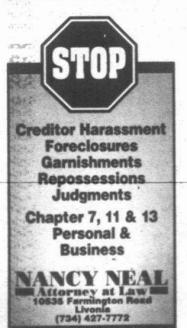
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5 THROUGH SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7

Appointments

Gov. Engler has appointed:

Francisco Villarruel of Livonia to a new term on the state Civil Rights Commission. An attorney, Villarruel is appointed a nonpartisan independent. The CRC makes policies for the Department of Civil Rights.

Margaret Chmielewski of Plymouth to a new term on the Statewide Independent Living Council, which aids the disabled in integrating into society. Chmielewski is director of the Office of Programs for Handicapper Students at Michigan State University and will represent disability advocacy groups.



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Community Life

The Observer

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February 4, 199



JACK GLADDEN

Official stuff: Educational or frivolous?

ost amid the hype of presidential impeachment, the bombing of Iraq and the Blizzard of '99, a major piece of legislation squeaked through the Michigan Legislature just before the 1998 session drew, to a close. Signed into law by Gov. John Engler at 7:15 p.m. on Dec. 29, 1998, House Bill 4923 became Public Act 454 on Dec. 30.

Getting the legislation passed was a hard-fought battle, and near the end, it was threatened with a gubernatorial veto. But Engler relented at the last minute and approved the legislation, designating the dwarf lake iris as Michigan's official state wildflower.

According to an Engler spokesman, the veto threat had nothing to do with the dispute over whether the dwarf lake iris or the trillium should get the official recognition, but with a concern over the number of such bills that are introduced every year.

"With all of the weighty issues out there, we seem to spend a lot of time debating trivia," John Truscott told a reporter last year. "Where is it going to end?"

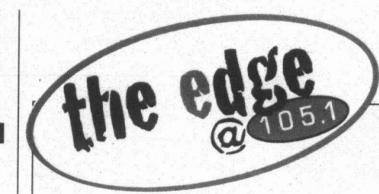
It's a legitimate concern. Other bills introduced in the Michigan Legislature last year would have designated the morel mushroom the official state fungus, the green darner dragonfly (Anax junius) as the official state insect, the cherry as the official state fruit, the "cherry burger" (made with Michigan cherries) as the official burger and the spring peeper as the official state amphibian.

Children's education

Many of these ideas, not just in Michigan but in other states, originate in elementary school classrooms The morel mushroom bill originated with a group of Lake Orion fourthgraders, who had spent four months studying the tasty fungus.

The students and their teacher, Howard Sawicke, approached state Rep. Penny Crissman, R-Rochester, with their proposal, and she introduced a bill to designate the morel as "the official fungus of this state."

Not only did the students manage to get the bill introduced, but they went to Lansing where they testified before the House Agriculture Committee, where the bill eventually died. Sawicke says the experience taught the students a great deal about the legislative process that they wouldn't have gotten from a textbook. He's probably right. But some people, including some lawmakers, think that the Legislature shouldn't be dealing with bills that they consider "frivolous." They say there are cheaper ways of teaching students about the legislative process, since processing each bill costs thousands of dollars. Rep. Howard Wetters, D-Kawkawlin, who chaired the agriculture committee to which the morel bill was assigned, said while he wasn't opposed to giving kids a hearing on such bills, "I don't think we can do this for every fourth-grade class in Michigan."



'News junkie' helps build station appeal

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER comm.net

As a Miami University broadcast student, Julie Maxwell anxiously awaited news about Detroit radio. Radio was her hobby at Plymouth Canton High School but the medium crept into her psyche.

The 1984 Plymouth Canton High School graduate's heart sank when the rock station WLLZ-FM and the alternative outlet WABX-FM changed formats.

"Those were all the stations I grew up with. Even though I was down there, I always kept up on the Detroit area because my family is still here,' she said.

And it was Maxwell's family who gave her an earful when WQRS-FM switched from classical music to alternative rock's WXDG-FM "The

Edge." "My mom's favorite station was 'QRS. Boy did I hear about that twice. When they switched, I got the, 'Why, why, why did they do this to my favorite station?' " said Maxwell.

The second time was when she was hired as the promotion and marketing director in October 1998 for her

mother's archenemy - The Edge. "When I got the job, it was, 'Well, I'm glad you're working, but did you have to work for them? That's the station that took away my 'QRS.'

Maxwell has frequently heard that sentiment. But the real challenge has been trying to win over the audiences of other Detroit-area alternative stations such as CIMX-FM and WPLT-FM

"We had to prove what every station has to prove - a quality product, staying power, attractive programming and good prizes," Maxwell said.

WXDG, one of three stations that make up the Greater Detroit Radio Group in Ferndale, had a little help.

"We're real fortunate because our



Fine-tuning

Lucky ducats: Julie Maxwell shows off some of The Edge's tickets and passes to such events as Super Bowl XXXIII, Horde Festival and Ultimate Edge sessions with The Dave Matthews Band.

big brothers are WCSX and WRIF, so that's quite a pool of talent to draw on in terms of just relationships and experience and phone numbers - the little nuances of politics and things like that," she said.

Longtime passion

Maxwell, the daughter of Benton and Ann Lindamood of Plymouth, had the background to pull that off. Media have been a longtime passion of hers

"I was always a news junkie, Maxwell said during an interview in her Ferndale office which houses dolls of "Dylan" from "Beverly Hills 90210" and "Jay" and "Silent Bob" from the movie "Mallrats." "I loved the radio. I remember having my

dad's transistor, and it was supposed to be the emergency radio in case there was a tornado or something.

"I would have his transistor and at night in the summer with the windows open, when it was really calm and quiet, you could tune it in and get baseball games and hear all these places like Boston, St. Louis or Toronto. It was all these really far-off places that are coming to you from this little box. I just have always been fascinated with that voices in the box.'

At Plymouth Canton, Maxwell worked on the CEP Perspective newspaper and the student radio sta-WSDP-FM, as a news reporter. tion, "I thought it would be newspapers all through high school, radio was just a hobby," she said. "I worked at 'SDP (WSDP-FM) in high school. Then I got this part-time job at a commercial station (WOXY-FM) while I was in college and I thought, Wait a minute. I'm having fun at this. She honed her radio skills working for the Miami University (Oxford,

WSDP-FM celebrates anniversary

A look at other state symbols might give you the idea that that's exactly what legislatures have been doing.

Michigan already has a state reptile, state gem, state stone, state fish and state soil, in addition to the more traditional symbols like the state flag and coat of arms, state tree, state flower and state bird. But there is some controversy here.

A bill introduced last year would have repealed earlier legislation that established the apple blossom as the state flower (in 1897) and the white pine as the state tree (in 1955) and would have made the trillium the state flower and the crab apple tree the state tree. That bill died in the Committee on House Oversight and Ethics.

Way out west

Out in Nevada, which already had a state tree (the piñon pine) the legislature adopted "another state tree'

Please see GLADDEN, B2

WSDP-FM, the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' student radio station, will celebrate 27 years of broadcasting on Sunday, Feb. 14. Since signing on the air in 1972, the station has been providing broadcast training for students at Plymouth Canton Educational Park.

WSDP, 88.1 FM "The Escape," features music, news, community affairs, interviews and live sports.

Many WSDP graduates, like Julie Maxwell of WXDG-FM 105.1 "The Edge," are working in markets across the country.

"Students that don't go into broadcasting have an

excellent opportunity to apply skills learned in many of their classes," said Bill Keith, WSDP station manager. "They also have a chance to gain leadership skills that will be with them for life."

Last year, WSDP produced a guide recounting the station's history. Portions were written by former station managers Bonny Dore, Jeff Cardinal, Andy Melin and Dave Snyder.

Copies of the guide are available at the Plymouth Historical Museum, the Little Professor Bookstore, Canton Township Hall, Dearborn Music or by calling (734) 416-7732.

Please see THE EDGE, B2

Choir tunes up for international festival





BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI SPECIAL WRITER

Livonia resident Alan Brace plans to be an ambassador of peace and love while he participates in the annual International Church Music Festival.

"I think it's a special opportunity to represent our country, to represent Ward Church and to have an opportunity to fellowship with Christians from other parts of the world," said Brace, who has been a member of Ward Presbyterian Church for 20 years.

Brace joins 49 other members of the Ward choir who will be singing with 500 singers from churches across the globe June 8-11 in Bern, Switzerland. The festival has drawn a diverse conglomeration of Christian choirs in an annual event since 1984, excluding 1991 when it was canceled because of the Persian Gulf War.

"There's a sacred spirit that comes out of people's hearts during these festivals," said Jerry Smith, Ward choir director.

The Ward choir has been part of other music festivals, but this is the first year it will participate in the International Church Music Festival.

Smith recently met with Paul Leddington Wright, festival artistic director since 1991, at the Holiday Inn in Livonia. As the two men

talked about the event, the plastic table and chairs by the hotel pool were replaced with thoughts of angelic voices, representing people of varied nations singing in harmony to praise God

Music would become their universal language that transcends any differences

Wright traveled from England during a whirlwind visit to the United States to meet with eight choirs throughout the country.

"The idea-was to bring choirs together from all over the world," said Wright, who worked as organist and director of the Music at Coventry athedral in England from 1984 until 1995. The festival is held in the Coventry Cathedral very other year

"If people come away from the festival and as a result of the music, develop fellowship and enjoyment, and if their faith for the living God is stronger, then it's been effective," Wright said

The festival also provides scholarship opportunities for choirs, mostly in Eastern Europe, with limited resources.

"They would not normally be able to travel abroad, but because of the scholarship program they can do this," Wright said. "There are great bonds of friendship and fellowship that develop

Please see CHOIR, B2

The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1999

The Edge from page B1

B2(CP)



On "The Edge": Plymouth Canton High School graduates Julie Maxwell, WXDG-FM's promotion and marketing director, and Tim Krukowski, WXDG's weekend air personality and marketing and programming coordinator, plan events to promote the station, known as "The Edge.

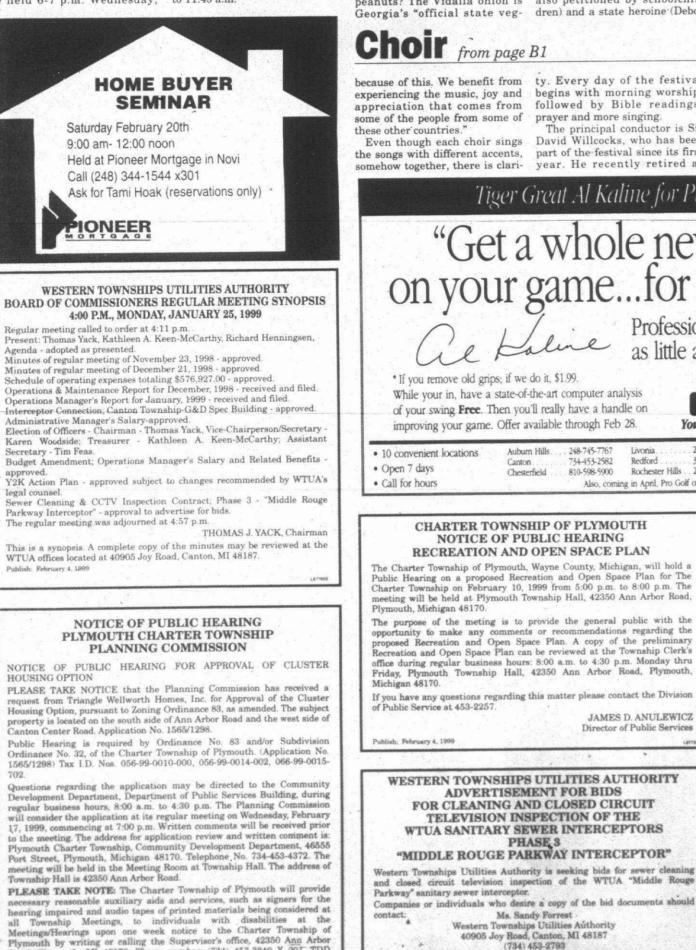
CLARIFICATION

In the Jan. 28 edition, the tele- March 31. phone number for Suburban 📕 Also, providing information Children's Co-op Nursery should + that was left off the list was the have read as (734) 421-6196. The New Morning School at 14501 nursery, at 36500 Ann Arbor Haggerty, Plymouth Township, Trail, Livonia, is open 9:15 a.m. (734) 420-3331. The pre-kinder to 2:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday September through

Classes have one teacher, one teacher's aide and four adults. Class sizes are 12 children for 2year-old program (parents attend each class). 18 children for 3-year-old class and 21 children for 4-year-old class.

There is a \$20 registration fee, \$2 application fee and \$21 (age level 1 co-op and \$13.50 per ses-2), \$35 (age 3) and \$48 (age 4) nonthly fees. An open house will 1.5 co-op. Class hours are 9 a.m. be held 6-7 p.m. Wednesday, to 11:45 a.m.

garten-eighth-grade parent cooperative, the preschool program offers the hands-on learning of appropriate readiness skills. Each day includes individual and group activities. Preschool programs are available two and three days a week at a cost of \$25.65 per session or \$168 monthly non-coop, \$17.50 per session or \$114 per month for sion or \$85 per month for level



Ohio) student radio station, she said. "I saw it as something WMSR-FM, and the National new to try. It gave me more con-Public Radio affiliate, WMUB- tacts with people in the indus-FM. When Maxwell was a try." senior, she was hired by WOXY-FM, the commercial alternative station in the Cincinnati area. She graduated from Miami in 1989 with a triple major of media management, broadcast

Life changes

with a smile.

"The Edge

In fall 1998, Maxwell's life

took a turn. She got engaged to

Daniel J. Argonis, the owner of

Venture Outdoors in Plymouth.

She left Cincinnati to come home

and plan her May wedding cere-

"When I quit, I was without a

seat of my pants. It wasn't hard

until I got home, moved in and

didn't have a job to go to the next

Monday morning," Maxwell said

But it only took her a month to

land the job of promotions and

marketing director for WXDG

She and her team of six to

eight interns plan bar promo-

tions, "Edge Sessions" where

major-label bands play small

recording studios, events like

"Tubing with Kid Rock" at

Alpine Valley and give-aways.

Helping her is 1990 Plymouth

"official state crop."

- talk about flying by the

production and broadcast jouralism "It was really media-intensive," Maxwell said. "They'd be handing out triple majors left and right, if people are smart

enough to figure out it was all scheduling. Meanwhile, Maxwell worked for WOXY for 11 years, starting out working weekends and cov-

ering local and school politics for the morning show. She climbed the ladder at the station, moving from part-time weekends to morning show co-host where she staved for five years. Yearning for a "normal" schedule, Maxwell moved to the promotions department for six years.

"At the time I thought it would be better hours; I quickly found Canton High School graduate out that instead of getting up at Tim Krukowski, weekend air 4 a.m. I was out until 4 a.m.," personality and marketing and

Gladden from page B1

after students from Ely, Nev., etable" and the peanut is the suggested the bristlecone pine as a state symbol. And the Nevada state Web site has a page inviting other students to submit their ideas for new state symbols ecause "some states have symools which we don't have."

What Nevada does not have is a state tartan. But Georgia does. beverage (cranberry juice), a mouth bass), state saltwater fish That land of peanuts and Vidalia onions adopted the "Georgia tartan" as the "official state tartan" in 1997. And those onions and terrier), state cat (the tabby cat, peanuts? The Vidalia onion is also petitioned by schoolchil-Georgia's "official state veg- dren) and a state heroine (Debo- ing efforts by elementary school in Canton Township

Choir from page B1 because of this. We benefit from ty. Every day of the festival music director of the London singing with choirs from small experiencing the music, joy and begins with morning worship, appreciation that comes from followed by Bible readings,

prayer and more singing. some of the people from some of these other countries." Even though each choir sings David Willcocks, who has been festival, members of the Ward

the songs with different accents, part of the festival since its first choir will also be involved in somehow together, there is clari- year. He recently retired as missionary work, visiting and Tiger Great Al Kaline for Pro Golf.

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at the above address. A public opening of the bids will immediately follow the closing at the Middle Rouge offices located at 40905 Joy Road, Canton,

Western Townships Utilities Authority

a state rock, state historical state building rock and monu- corps while Alabama recognizes ment stone. It also has a state a state freshwater fish (largestate muffin (the corn muffin, (tarpon), state nut (pecan) and a petitioned by schoolchildren in state Bible. 1986), a state dog (the Boston

The principal conductor is Sir

gem AND a state mineral, it has

War of Independence while pos-Massachusetts is a land of ing as a man). symbols. In addition to a state

teners."

Texas has a state dish (chili). California (among its 26 state symbols) lists a state poet laurerock, state explorer rock and ate and a state fife and drum

programming coordinator.

making it work."

effort amongst everyone here,"

Maxwell said. "I'm responsible

show personality, it's working.

to promotions we do," said Spike,

a former Farmington Hills resi-

dent now living in Ferndale.

"She identifies with the listeners

because she's a listener, meaning

she knows the cool lifestyle-ori-

ented events to put together so

that the station's not just about

the music, but also about hob-

bies and the interests of the lis-

The "Edge Sessions" have

become a staple of WXDG. Per-

formers such as Eagle Eye Cher-

ry, Semisonic, Better Than Ezra

and Dave Matthews have played

for small audiences at Harmonie

Park and Overture studios in

"The idea behind it is to give

Detroit and Novi, respectively.

Both Nebraska and Utah adopted the honey bee as the official state insect after lobby-

1960. He was knighted by Queen

Beyond the three-day singing

Elizabeth in 1977.

these bands up close and personal and be able to have an inter-"It's really a collaborative action with them, and the chance to ask questions or take pictures," Maxwell said. "We had for pulling it all together. The Dave Matthews in our conferdepartment is responsible for taking the ideas, finalizing and ence room before Christmas. It figuring out all the details and was amazing. We created this whole sort of vibe and feel, so According to "Spike," WXDG's when you walked in you weren't music director and morning walking into a conference room "She brings a young, fresh spin

"We put zebra drapes up along two walls. We got an oriental rug, we had floor pillows. We had color spotlights to make it a real cozy and intimate atmosphere. That's something that you can't buy."

While some would see planning a private concert with Matthews as a sign of success, Maxwell said success comes from withir

"When I graduated from high school, it was 'good riddance' (to Plymouth). At 18, you're so full of yourself. You're confident and naive. You think you're not going to come home until you're a big success. But coming back home people the opportunity to see is what made me a success."

rah Samson, who fought in the students who had studied the insect as class projects. And in Illinois the state flower, tree, bird, insect, fish and animal were all selected by schoolchil-

But a state fungus? Well. there's precedent for that, too. At least one other state, Minnesota, has an official state fungus. And it is, you guessed it, the morel

Jack Gladden is the official state copy editor of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. He lives

Bach Choir, a position held since churches in England.

Betty Currier, a longtime Ward choir member, says she looks forward to singing with such a large group and in taking part in the missionary work. Everyone who attends the festival, including Currier and Brace, will leave with their own stories. Wright said.

Year after year, Wright's story remains intact and inspiring. Coventry Cathedral has an interesting history that coincides with the intent of the festival. Decimated by bombs during

World War II, the church was rebuilt years later. The rubble from the original church was kept at the site to remind people of the "wickedness of war and the wickedness" of Good Friday. marking the death of Christ,

An inscription on a corne stone of the new church explains: "Worship without music does not easily soar." And that, Wright said, describes the essence of the festival.

music "allows us to be one step



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Dance marathon benefits Children's Miracle Network

Catholic Church as part of the Thomas, wife Pamela, and son

celebration, which featured a Aaron; James, wife Lora, and

BY SUE MASON STAFF WRITER

When more than 243 dancers put their best foot forward at a 30-hour dance marathon this weekend, they'll be just a small part of a massive student-organized effort to benefit the Children's Miracle Network.

Organized and conducted by the students, the second annual marathon - "Making Kids Smile, Maize and Blue Style!" - will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday-Sunday, Feb. 6-7, at the University of Michigan Indoor Track Building on State Street in Ann Arbor. "It's a huge building and we're using the entire track area for the dancers and volunteers.

tions chairwoman. "Every square Major undertaking inch will be used."

This is the second year for the student-organized event which will raise money for the Children's Miracle Network, a nonprofit organization whose mission is to generate money and awareness programs to help hospitalized children served by CMN-affiliated hospitals.

All the money raised at the marathon goes to the local CMNaffiliated hospitals, William Beaumont Hospital's facilities in Troy and Royal Oak. In all, there are 170 CMN-affiliated hospitals throughout the United States and Canada.

The money raised at the marathon will go to the children's physical and occupational spectators and families," said therapy wards at the Beaumont Jen Riesenberger, public rela- facilities.

The marathon is a major undertaking for the students who started organizing this year's event in March 1998. The dance marathon is the largest student-run philanthropic event in the country. It got its start in 1993 when the first one was held at Pennsylvania State University. Now, more than 18 colleges and universities organize dance marathons to raise money for their local CMN-affiliated hospi-

tals Last year, the marathon attracted 75 dancers and raised \$30,000 for CMN. No financial goal was set for this year, rather creasing student participation.

number of dancers over last year."

they have agreed to raise at least \$200 for CMN. Friends, family members, organizations and student-run events like Beaumont have volunteered their time for Family Field Day, a Swing Night the benefit. working on the variand other fund-raisers and activ- ous committees, as moralers and ities have helped then meet or

exceed the \$200 goal. "Many of the dancers have gone over and above the \$200," said Riesenberger. "I know many who have raised \$500."

While the marathon runs 30 hours, participants will not dance continuously. They must organizers have focused on stay on their feet, but in addition to music provided by three dif- and Angkana Roy, all of Ply-"This is much bigger than last ferent disc jockeys, there will be mouth, and Niketa Kulkarni,

children Justin, Amber and Erik;

Richard and children Derrick

and Deven; Kathleen Greenfield

and daughter Ashley; Neal, wife

Shari, and children Christopher,

Ryan and Paige; Mary Werts

and husband Scott; and the late

The couple enjoyed a second

Timothy Greenfield.

really excited we tripled the up to keep them moving. Each dancer also will also have a cadre of volunteers -The dancers have paid \$30 to moralers - who will work shifts be a part of the marathon, plus to keep dancers motivated during the marathon.

Riesenberger estimates that more than 1,500 U-M students security guards.

Signing up

Among students who have signed up for the marathon are Avni Patel, Megan Anderson, Robb Smylie, Elizabeth Senk, Ani Shehigian, Natalie Ross and Jill Van Tiem, all of Livonia; Suman Palakodeti, Rupa Patel year," said Riesenberger. "We're a basketball court and games set Poonan Desai, Kelly Maltese,

Neha Sha, Dina Patel and Prite Patel, all of Canton.

The volunteers also have lined up a number of area businesses like General Mills, Jiffy Mix. General Electric, EDS Corp Microsoft, Wendy's and the Michigan Union Bookstore as its A spectator area has been set

aside for people to watch the marathon. Admission is free.

Families and children who benefit from the marathon also will be in attendance, as well as physicians and physical therapists from the hospitals. Riesen berger expects several families to be there.

"Some will be there the entire time. Others will come and go she said. "Seeing them there the last 10 hours is what keeps the kids (dancers) going."



McFarlane Toys adds 'Metal Gear' figures

his lineup of action figures.

The Plymouth Township-based solid" assortment is packed with tons of accessories from night ision goggles to laser sighting vices and with an arsenal of weapons

The assortment also includes the characters Solid Snake, Liguid Snake, Meryl Silverburgh. Vulcan Raven, Revolver Ocelot, Sniper Wolf, Ninja and Psycho Mantis.

Each figure stands between 6 inches and 7', inches tall and is enhanced by a cinematic plo extremely detailed, highly flexi- that explores friendship, betr ole and loaded with accessories.

Award-winning artist Todd The manufacturer's suggested McFarlane has added characters retail price is \$5.99. All figures rom the Sony PlayStation game are packaged on blister cards Metal Gear Solid" by Konami to and will be available in Febru

Hailed as the first video game McFarlane Toys "Metal Gear ever to receive a perfect score by Electronic Gaming Monthly, and released in October 1998. "Meta Gear Solid" quickly became the No. 1 selling Sony PlayStation game in the United States according to Ken Reinstein, pub lic relations manager for McFa lane Toys.

> The game features the lead character, code-named Sol. Snake, who embarks on a mi tary mission to save the work al and romance

Moug

Robert and Marion Moug of Redford celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at an afternoon reception, hosted by their children and held at Bobby's Country House in Livonia.

The couple met in 1943 in study hall at Detroit Pershing High School. They were married on Feb. 12, 1949, in Bowling Green, Ohio. She is the former Marion Pruitt.

They have six married children - Robert and wife Connie of Farmington. Pamela Gilbert and husband Richard of Commerce Township, Glenn and wife Nancy of Commerce Township, Loretta Pietila and husband Keith of Detroit Police Inspector.

f Westland were the guests of nonor at a. 50th wedding anniversary celebration at the Wayne Ford Civic League hosted y their children.

Harry and Marian Greenfield

Greenfield

Lifelong residents of Westland, they exchanged vows on Oct. 21, 1948, at St. Mary Catholic Church. She is the former Marian Kehrer. The Greenfields renewed their wife Patricia, and children honeymoon on a two-week

wedding vows at St. Richard Dominique, Patrick and Camille; Caribbean cruise.

Livonia, Patrick and wife Kim of Walled Lake and Michael and wife Bernadette of New Hudson. They also have 12 grandchildren - Joshua Gilbert and wife

ANNIVERSARIES

Heather, Christopher Krekler Katie Moug and Mackenzie Moug. - and one great-grandchild, Max Krekler.

He enlisted in the U.S. Navy at age 17 and served from 1943 to 1946. He saw action in the Pacific Theater, including Iwo Jima and Okinawa, during World War II. He is a retired

urines. Five members of their wedding party also were in attendance. They are the parents and grandparents of Irene Eddy, husband Dan, and children Matthew, Joy, Luke, Marianne and Maureen Maher; Robert,

eplica of the original wedding

cake topped with the original fig-

Frechette

Donald and Beverly Frechette

of Livonia celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an all-day garden party with friends and family in Fowlerville on July 4.

The couple's first date was decided when he and a friend and wife Robyn, Courtney flipped a coin to see who would Gilbert, Erin Moug, Kelly Moug, take the former Beve Adams, to Mandy Moug, Alex and Megan a hot dog roast at Rouge Park. Pietila, Nick Moug, Travis Moug, He won't divulge whether he won or lost the best, but they have been together since then.

They have seven children Mark and wife Sharon of New berry, Barry and wife Lauretta of Madison Wis., Renee of San Diego, Calif., Rolland and wife Laure of Fowlerville, Cherie and Andre of Livonia. They also Kolodziejczak and husband Mike have 12 grandchildren and one of Livonia, Maurice of Ann Arbor great-grandchild.



Good food, great recipes ... read Taste on Sundays



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B4(C)



VEEKEND **IGLES' EVENTS**

Single Place holds a walk w the park 10 a.m. every Saturday at Heritage Park, Farmington Road between 10 Mile and 11 Mile in Farmington Hills. Single Place holds the following social events every Sunday: worship 11 a:m. at First Presbyterian Church Sanctuary; brunch 12:30 p.m. at Northville Crossing Restaurant, 18900 Northville Road, Northville; coffee and cards 6 p.m. at Tuscan Cafe, 150

N. Center, Northville. Suburban Singles holds a single mingle dance 8 p.m. every Wednesday in the Bonnie Brook Country Club, on Telegraph south of Eight Mile, Redford. Proper attire, no jeans. Ages 21 and up. Admissi is \$4, \$3 before 8:30 p.m. For more information, cal (813) 842-0443.

Suburban Singles holds after-dinner dance 7-11 p.m. every Sunday in the Bonnie Brook Country Club, on Telegraph, south of Eight Mile, Redford. Proper attire, no jeans. Ages 21 and up. Admission is \$4, \$3 before 7:30 p.m. For more information, call

(313) 842-7422. USED BOOK SALE

The Friends of the Canton Public Library group is olding its annual romance used book sale 9:30 a.m. to 5.p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday Feb. 14, in the library's meeting room. The cost for each book will be 25 or 50 cents. Added this year will e a special section for mystery lovers. Proceeds fom sale help support library programs such as Story Wranglers. For more information, call (734) 397-

DADDY-DAUGHTER DANCE Celebrate Valentine's Day by attending the Can on Knights of Columbus eighth annual Daddy-Daughter Valentine's ance 7-9 p.m. Friday, Peb. 12, in the St. Thomas Becket Family Life Cen-555 Lilley, Canton. This night will feature danceable music, a flower corsage, refreshments and ique gift so dad and his date will remember the evening. The cost is \$12 per couple or \$15 for dad and two dates. If dad has more than one date, an older brother, uncle, or grandpa are invited so each arl can have a partner. hads and girls ages 3-13 are invited. Tickets will be vailable after all Masses n St. Thomas a' Becket or y calling Ralph at (248) 44-1956 or Marv at (313) 97-1359. Space is limited. **OSTEOPOROSIS** SCREENING Oakwood Healthcare System is sponsoring Osteoporosis Screening 10 .m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13, in Oakwood Healthcare Center, Canton. Bone density screening dentifies individuals at risk for developing osteoorosis. It requires that participant (35-plus, unless on arthritis/steroids medication) place ankle in

CU

Good deed: For the third consecutive year, Girl Scouts from the Tonda Elementary service unit in Canton partici-

pated in the Salvation Army's Adopt-A-Family program during the holiday season. Working from the families' wish lists, the troops have purchased toys, clothes, household items (some pictured here) for family members. The

scouts have also supplied "adopted" families with complete Christmas dinners. Fund-raising activities planned by

individual troops to help pay for the gifts include recycling drives and doing extra chores at home. Scout families

Tonda Scouts are Adopt-A-Family boosters

vater bath, extremely low X-ray is transmitted. Withminutes, bone density results are reported and nterpreted. Cost is \$10; OHA \$5. Free to authorized Head Start and Oak vood Healthcare Plan members. For registration. call (800) 543-WELL. MARDI GRAS

Celebrate the end of win-

ter and the coming of spring in New Orleansstyle at a gala Mardi Gras elebration 1 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 14, in the Waterman Campus, Schoolcraft College. Join fellow revelers as they dine on a traditional New Orleans meal, listen to the SCool Jazz singers' mellow tones and dance to music of Tom

Saunders and the Detroit All-Stars. Schoolcraft Colege's voice ensemble, SCool Jazz and SCool Jazz Prime, will harmonize on jazz standards and the Detroit All-Stars will inspire dancers. Tickets are \$30 a person, and may be rdered contacting the Marketing and Develop ment Office at (734) 462-

4417. Visa, MasterCard or Discover cards are accepted. Proceeds support student scholarships. OPEN HOUSE

Plymouth Children's Nursery School will have an Open House 1-3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7, for fall registration. For more information, contact Sharon Eggenberger for classes for 4-year-olds at 981-5398 or Michelle Maxam for the 3year-old classes at 459-3111.

WE LOVE BARBIE

"We Love Barbie" Barbie **AROUND TOWN** & Friends Doll Show will be 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sun-PCCA MEETING day, Feb. 14, in the Ply-The Plymouth Commun mouth Cultural Center, y Council On Aging will 525 Farmer. Admission is old a general meeting \$5 for adults and \$2 for 1:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 8, kids 4-12. The show is n the Cultural Center, 525 exclusively Barbie for sale,

motions Inc. at (734) 455-2110.

also have donated their own time and supplies for the program.

DINNER SOCIAL The Dearborn-Livonia Chapter of the U.S. Singletons will host their next dinner social 1 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7, at the Water Club Grill, 39500 E. Ann Arbor Road, east of I-275 in Plymouth Township. Single adults ages 45 plus wishing ation shoul write to: U.S. Singletons, P.O. Box 2175, Fort Dearborn Station, Dearborn, MI 48123.

Farmer. The Canton old and new. For more Kitchen Band will perform information, call R.R. Proled by Bernice Russian. For nore information, call Phyllis Hess at (734) 453-1234, Ext. 236. PLYMOUTH UNITED WAY The Plymouth Communi-

ty United Way will hold its annual meeting 8 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 11, at John son Controls, 49200 Halyard, Plymouth. The purpose of this meeting is to t four board member four officers, hear reports from the president, secretary, and treasurer, and to conduct such other business as may come before the board. The public is invited to attend. Break-

WINTER WRITER'S SERIES The Second Annual Winter Writer's Series, sponsored by the Plymouth Poets, will be held 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 11, at the Coffee Bean Company The red poets will include Ann Holdreith, Donna Demeyer, and Liberty R.O. Daniels. They will tell you of the pain, struggles and oys women face in the world today. There will be open microphone time for both women and men. PARENT-TODDLER CLASSES

fast will be available.

Winter Me and My Shadow classes begin this month at New Morning School in Plymouth Township. The introductory lass is for 2 and 4-year olds and their parents. Classes meet once a week. There are openings in the Monday or Wednesday night classes. Classes meet 6-7:15 p.m. This class pro-

vides a special one-on-one

FORM CALENDA R The Canton Observer welcomes Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups

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

-	Event:			
	Date and Time:			
	Location:			
	Telephone:			
	Additional info.:	1		

Use additional sheet if necessar

time for the parent and child. The parent and child will participate in music and finger-playing activities, art and readiness proects, snack and story time, ll centered around a weekly theme. For more nformation or to register call New Morning School, (734) 420-3331. POSITIVE DISCIPLINE

Oakwood Healthcare system is sponsoring a 'Positive Discipline" class 7-8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 10, in Plymouth Canton High School, 8415 Canton Center Road, Canton. Learn alternatives to pun ishment and new skills to develop self-discipline. responsibility, mutual spect and more This class is free of charge. For more information, or for registration, call (734) 416-2937.

LENTEN PROGRAM The Plymouth Ministerial Association's 1999 Ecumenical Lenten Program, "The Cross: The Gift of Life," begins noon, Ash Wednesday, Feb. 17 in the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 W. Church, corner of Main. Program will take place on each Wednesday of Lent, through March 24. All the services will take place at First Presbyterian Church, but various member churches of the association will be leading the noon service, followed by a bread and soup lunch provided by another church. Donations to the lunch will be sent to Habitat for Humanity. Residents of the Plymouth area and persons

employed in Plymouth are invited to attend. For more information, call 453-0326. GENERAL MEETING

The Vietnam Veterans of America will hold their general meeting 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 8, at 9318 Newburgh, between Joy and Ann Arbor Trail, Live nia. All Veterans on active duty Jan. 1, 1959-May 7, 1975, regardless of duty station are eligible. For more information, call Don Dignan at (313) 845-3752 or at (734) 525-0157. PLYMOUTH YMCA

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is offering classes for preschoolage children through adult. Classes include: Active Older Adults (ages 55 and up) Water Exercise, Youth and Girls' Basketball Instructional League, Youth Instructional Floor Hockey League, Youth Instructional Indoor Soccer League for ages 5-12. Bumper Bowling for ages 4-6, Flute Classes for beginning through advanced, Youth Golf Lessons for ages 5-11. Introductory Dance for ages 5-8, Ballet & Jazz Combination, ages 8-10 Karate for male and female, ages 8 through adult, Driver's Education Bumble Bee Indoor Soccer for ages 4-5, Y Pucks and Y Hoops for ages 4-5, Yoga classes for teen to adult novice or advanced practi tioner, Step & Sculpt Fitness Class, and Aquatics classes for ages 6 months through 12 years. The YMCA is also offering a Basketball Travel League or ages 8-9, 10-12, and 13-5 years of age plus a Hockey Travel League for ages 9-12. Call Plymouth 453-2904 for further information or to register with Visa or MasterCard.

The Plymouth Communi ty Family YMCA is accepting registrations for classs. The classes are youth travel basketball league for grades three-eight; girls' nstructional basketball league for grades three-six; introductory dance, ages 5-8; creative movement for preschoolers, ages 3-5; active older adult water exercise, youth travel floor hockey for ages 9-12, and more. For more information, call the Plymouth YMCA at (734) 453-2904.

YOUTH SOCCER The city of Plymouth

Recreation Department will be taking spring youth soccer registration the entire month of January at the recreation office, during business hours, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The city of Plymouth Recreation Depart ment is in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, All registrations require a birth certificate The fee for 6-, 7- and 8year-olds is \$40 for city of Plymouth residents and \$60 for nonresidents. For children 9 and older, cost is \$45 for city of Plymouth residents and \$75 for nonresidents For more information, call 455-6620.

CAMPUS NOTES

to submit your academic honor or graduation | mouncements to Campus Notes, send the materinouth-Canton Observer, 794 S. Main, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

HONOR RECIPIENTS

Elizabeth Striker achieved academic excellence spending the fall interning with Ideation in the as part-time students in Washtenaw Community College. They were honored at the WCC Winter important part of the Gerstacker Institute. Ger-Honors Convocation. These students have earned stacker students must complete degree require- lege. The program is designed for students intera grade point average of 3.7 or better and have ments in economics and management, along with ested in challenges and opportunities which go dent in the Albion area.

printed or typewritten, to: Campus Notes, Ply- honors while enrolled for three consecutive range of business settings. Miller is a junior major- four seminars: Great Issues in Humanities, scisemesters between January 1997 and May 1998.

INTERNSHIP

Albion College student Donald Miller, a participant in the college's Carl A. Gerstacker Liberal Plymouth residents Lisa M. Laird and Amy Arts Institute for Professional Management, is advertising department. Miller's internship is an

ing in economics and management and is a member of the Gerstacker Institute for Professional Management. Miller is the son of Jonathan S. and Bonnie Miller of Plymouth. He is a graduate of School. Plymouth Canton High School.

HONORS PROGRAM

Local student Teresa Chambors has been accepted into the Honors Program in Albion Col-

accumulated at least 15 credit hours while attend- | courses in ethics, writing, speaking and manage- | beyond the traditional lecture and laboratory ing WCC part time. The students earned these ment, and fulfill at least two internships in a wide courses. Honors students are required to enroll in ence, social science, and fine arts. Chambors is the daughter of John M. and Laureen V. Chambors of Canton and a graduate of Plymouth Salem High

FOREIGN LANGUAGE SERIES

Albion College student Michael Kowalski is participating in Foreign Language Enrichment Series (FLES) at Albion. Kowalski is teaching Ger-

The bride is employed as a psychologist. The groom is a graduate student in speech and anguage pathology. The bride asked Kathryn Kammeraad to be her maid of honor with Dawn Malkiewicz and Kym Derks as attendants. The groom asked Damon the Wyndham Garden Hotel in Malkiewicz to be his best man Novi before leaving on a honeywith Jeffrey DeVries and Steve moon trip to Maine. Iorio-Hauk Mr. and Mrs. Richard Iorio of Grafton, Wis., announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, to Ross Michael Hauk, the son of Mr.

Malkiewicz-

Kammeraad

Dean D. Malkiewicz and Jennifer E. Kammeraad were

recently married at Mill Race

Village in Northville. The Rev.

The bride is the daughter of

Judith and Peter Kammeraad of

Plymouth. The groom is the son

of Dorothy McLean of Plymouth

and Daniel Malkiewicz of Can-

and Mrs. Ross Hauk of Ply-

The bride-to-be is an assistant

Her fiance is employed by

A February wedding is

Haight-Truskowski

Art Betz and Margie

Gustafson of Tuscon, Ariz.,

announce the engagement of

their daughter, Lisa Haight, to

Robert S. Truskowski, the son of

Stan and Rosemary Truskowski

The bride-to-be is a graduate

of Ramona High School. She is

Her fiance is a 1992 graduate

of Plymouth Salem High School

He was recently discharged from

the U.S. Navy. He is currently

employed by Loral Space Sys

A fall wedding in Hallister

employed as a bookkeeper.

tems in Palo Alto, Calif.

Calif., is planned.

Hauk Farms Inc. in Canton.

head teller for Community Bank

mouth.

of Grafton.

planned.

of Canton

Simon J. DeVries officiated.

mmunity YMCA at (734)

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Jarvis-Brink

Ray and Linda Jarvis of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill Marie, to Joshua Paul Brink, the son of John and Cheryl Brink of Liberty Center, Ohio. The bride-to-be is a 1993 gradate of Plymouth Salem High School and a graduate of Eastern Michigan University. She is employed by Integrated Health Associates.

Her fiance is a 1992 graduate of Liberty Center High School. He is employed by M.A. Johnson Inc. as a residential carpenter.

An October wedding is planned at St. Theodore Catholic Strelecki as groomsmen. Ring

Morga-Threedy Richard and Fran Morga of

Nicole, to Douglas Charles Threedy of Scottsdale, Ariz., the son of Edward and Irene Three-The bride-to-be is a 1989 gradate of Westland John Glenn High School and a 1996 graduate of Arizona State University with a bachelor of science

Westland announce the engage-

ment of their daughter, Tina

legree. She is employed at the hoenician Resort in Scottsdale. Her fiance will receive his pachelor of science degree in omputer information systems from the University of Phoenix. He also is employed at the Phoenician Resort, where the couple met.

David and Arlene Holladay of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorene Anne, to John Paronish III, the son of John Jr. and Sonja Paronish, also of Westland.

uate of Westland John Glenn High School and the Virginia Farrell Beauty College. She is employed as a manufacturing coordinator at Anson Mold Inc in Canton and the Perfect Image Salon in Belleville.

Her fiance is a 1997 graduate studying architecture. He is employed at Town and Country Lanes in Westland.

Laurel Manor in Livonia Wednesday, March 24, 1999 11:00 a.m.-7 p.m.

★ "Great Job! Well organized!"—Kohl's Department Store * "We received 400 resumes; thought it was great."—Employment Connections Personnel * "Very organized and professional"-Parisian Department Store

*"The advertising was wonderful, we were very pleased with the turn-out."-Performance Personnel These are just a few of the positive comments we received following our first Job Fair in September '98. . This March, you will have an opportunity to participate in our second, which promises to be even better. This general job fair is open to all professions and occupations. So, if you wish to add or replace with competent personnel,

our Job Fair is the place to be on March 24, 1999.

Commit now! Space is limited-Don't miss this chance to find the help you've been searching for!

To reserve your space, call 734-953-2070.

Your participation is only \$625 and includes: An 8-foot skirted table and chairs (no booths, please) · Box lunches for two (2) staffers Inclusion in all Fair advertising and editorial in 6 Mile The Observer & Eccentric and HomeTown Newspapers 5 Mile · Inclusion on our Web Sites promoting the Fair (11-14) A QUARTER PAGE AD IN OUR OFFICIAL JOB FAIR SUPPLEMENT with distribution to more than 255,000 households Radio promotion of the Job Fair An excellent opportunity to meet prospective employees Plan for our next Job Fair on Wednesday, September 22, 1999!

Barrett-Yessian

Barbara Ann Barrett and Tod Robert Yessian were recently married at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Trenton. The Rev. Jim Vedro officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Gary and Sandra Barrett of Flat Rock. The groom is the son Mary Woods of Trenton and Robert Yessian of Canton. The bride is a graduate of

Thurston High School in Redford. She is employed at Source One Mortgage in Farmington

Hill The groom is a graduate of Trenton High School. He is employed at Pennsylvania Steel Corp. in Redford.

The bride asked Sandra Barrett to serve as matron of honor with Nancy Yessian and Dawn Graff as bridesmaids. Ashley Barrett was the flower girl.

Yessian and Gary Barrett as land.

Gorenflo-Hyslop

Judith Hyslop and John Gorenflo were married Nov. 28 at St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church in Ann Arbor.

The Rev. Dwight Ezop officiated. The bride is the daughter of Jacqueline Avery of Westland. The groom is the son of Barbara Gorenflo of Ann Arbor.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor with a bachelor of science degree. She is employed at Frito Lay as a shipping department manager The groom attended Eastern

Michigan University. He is a graduate of Washtenaw Commuity College. He is employed at C-Text Inc. in Ann Arbor as a with Ted Walters as groomsman. senior account analyst. The bride, escorted down the the Eagle Crest Country Club in aisle by her brother, Keith Hys- Ypsilanti before leaving on a

serve as maid of honor.

Gorenflo to serve as best man The couple received guests at

lop, asked Mary Gills Orwin to honeymoon trip to Miami and the Florida Keys. They are mak-The groom asked Jamie ing their home in Ypsilanti.

TAKE ADVANTAGE

NOW OF THE STRONG

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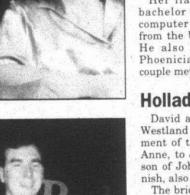
Read Taste on Sunday

Furs by Arpin









bearer was Doran Jones.

The couple received guests at









groomsmen. Graham Yessian

The couple received guests at

was the ringbearer.

*85



Church in Westland.





An October wedding is planned at St. Theodore of Canterbury Church in Westland.

Holladay-Paronish The bride-to-be is a 1997 grad-

of John Glenn High School and is attending Henry Ford Community College where he is



RELIGIOUS NEWS

Listings for the Religious News will have an information pro should be submitted in writing gram 3-5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7, no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue. They can be mailed to 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax information, call (734) 953-

CHURCH WOMEN UNITED Church Women United Metro

Detroit-West will have its International Student Day carry-in casserole luncheon 12:15 p.m. Friday, Feb. 5, at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 10000 Beech Daly, Redford. International students will speak to participants about their homelands. There also will be speakers from Starfish Family Services and the women's group which provides Love Packs for displaced chilcasserole to feed three people and paper products for the First Step program. For more information. call Bonnie June Legge at (734) 464-7727.

ROAST BEEF DINNER

The United Methodist Men of the First United Methodist Church in Wayne will host a roast beef dinner 5-7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 5, in the fellowship hall of the church, 3 Town Square. Cost will be \$6 for adults, \$2.50 for children and \$15 for a family ticket (includes two adults and two children 12

SMOKE-FREE BINGO

St. Edith Catholic Church will offer smoke-free bingo 6:30 p.m. Sundays and Tuesdays, beginning in February, at the church, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia. For more information, call (734) 464-1222 or (734) 464-1250.

SONGFEST SERVICE Praise Chapel Church of God will present a songfest service at 6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7, at the church, 32747 Grand Traverse, Westland, Special songs and dance presentations will be performed by congregation members from Wayne, Westland, Livonia, Plymouth and surrounding communities. The program has been organized by the Rev. Travis Goff, music minister.

INFORMATION NIGHT Plymouth Christian Academy

for its preschool through 12th grade programs and on Monday. Feb. 8, for its kindergarten and begindergarten programs. Visiat (734) 591-7279. For more tors will get to meet the teachers, explore the curriculum and visit the campus at Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy, between Lilley and Sheldon, Canton. For more information, call the church at (734) 455-0022 or the

academy at (734) 459-3505. GUEST SPEAKER

St. Edith Catholic Church will host author and speaker Guy Doud 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 8, at the church, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia. Doud's "Molder of Dreams" has been the No. 1 requested tape on the "Focus on the Family" radio show for sevdren. Participants should bring a eral years. A donation of \$10 is suggested. For more information, call (734) 464-2027 or (734) 464-2020.

SIGNIFICANT SUNDAY

Unity of Livonia will be involved in the National Random Acts of Kindness Week Monday-Sunday, Feb. 8-14. Members can pick up kindness cards at the church, 28660 Five Mile, Livonia, to give to other people. The cards acknowledge kindness received and remind others of its

importance. At 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 14, special services will be held to honor those people who have made a difference in our lives. Special music, refreshments and sharing will be a part of Significant Sunday, concluding Random Acts of Kindness Week.

MONEY MANAGEMENT

Are you looking for ways to stretch your dollar? A money management workshop will be offered 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 11, 18 and 25, at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia. The video-based program, "Master Your Money," will be taught by Jim Coleman and will present financial planning concepts to help participants take charge of their money.

In the workshop, they'll learn to use financial planning tools, establish long-range financial goals, develop a personal financial plan, find money they never knew they had and manage cash



At Hosanna-Tabor: When the Council of Lutheran Women gathered at Burton Manor for its 35th annual luncheon last month, Marge Milz was there. Milz, Lutheran woman of the year for 1999 at Hosanna-Tabor Lutheran Church in Redford, was among 56 women from the Detroit metropolitan churches and intercongregational organizations honored at the luncheon.

flow Registration cost is \$10 per workbook. For more information

and to register, call Tim Bode at (734) 522-6830. SINGLE POINT Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church will have its 1999 Winter Divorce Recovery Workshop, for any divorced or separated person, 7

orthville Township. The workshop will be lead by the Rev. Paul Clough, minister of single adults at Ward. The cost is \$25 in advance, \$30 at the

repeating the program. Free child care for children infants through age sixth grade. For more information, call the Single Point office at (248) 374-5920. MARRIAGE WORKSHOP

The Rev. Gene Evans, founding pastor of Believer's Church in Douglas, Ga., and his wife, June, will present "Heaven on Earth," a marriage workshop weekend, Friday-Sunday, Feb 12-14, at Cornerstone Family Worship Center, 36924 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. The sessions will start at

p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. Sunday. There will be a dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Dearborn Inn with June Evans

as the after dinner speaker. The cost is \$50 for all events and the dinner, \$25 for the Friday evening and Saturday morning sessions. Advanced registration requested. For more information, call the church at (734) 522-

WOMEN AGLOW

The Westland/Canton Chapter of Women's Aglow International will have Sally Rousseaux as the speaker at its monthly meeting, 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Feb. 13, in the Community Room of AutoNation, 39600 Ford Road, Canton. She serves on the organization's southeast area board in leadership development. She will share how people can tap into the love of Jesus and trust Him with their whole hearts. For more information, call Penni at (734) 261-5268.

VALENTINE'S DAY DANCE

Sti John Neumann's Singles will have their annual Valentine's Day dance at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13, at St. Edith's Social Hall, Newburgh south of Five Mile, Livonia. The cost will be \$8 and includes pizza, pop and a Top 40 disc jockey to spin the latest tunes. No blue jeans allowed. For more information call Patrick at (313) 277-6083, Jim at (734) 454-4269 or the St John Neumann hotline at (734) 480-7830.

IN CONCERT

The Talley Trio, a name syn onymous with great gospel music, will present a concert 11 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 14, at the Ply mouth Church of the Nazarene, 45801 W. Ann Arbor Road, Ply-

International pianist and recording artist Enoch Fernando will be in concert 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 14, at Memorial Church of Christ, 35475 Five Mile, Livonia. The performance will take the place of the evening

service. Fernando has shared the platform with such artists as Carmen and Phil Driscoll and Debby Boone. Accompanied with rich orchestrations, his musical styles are so mixed that there is

something for everyone at his performance. The concert is free of charge

and open to the public. For more information, call the church at (734) 464-6722.

EC

YOUTH ATHLETICS

Westland Youth Athletic Association

- www.wvaa.org

PANCAKE SUPPER

St. Robert Bellarmine Church will have a pancake supper 5-7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 16, at the church, 27101 W. Chicago at Inkster Road, Redford. For more information, call the church at (313) 937-2744.

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TLC STORY TIME

For children and their parents, there will be a TLC Storytime on Saturday, Feb. 20, at Timothy Lutheran Church, 8820 Wayne Road, south of Joy, Livonia. There will be crafts, Christian stories, snacks and prizes. The books chosen are for children age 3-10. For more information, call the church at (734) 427-2290.

BETHANY SUBURBAN WEST

Bethany Suburban West, a Catholic organization which provides spiritual, social and support assistance for divorced and separated Christians, will have a dance 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 20, at St. Kenneth Catholic Church, on Haggerty south of Five Mile in Plymouth Township. The charge will be \$8 and will include refreshments. It also will offer a divorce recovery class 7-9 p.m. Sundays. Feb. 21-April 18 (except Easter) at St. Kenneth's. The facilitator will be Marie Petricca from Catholic Social Services. The charge is \$40 for the eight sessions. Preregistration and payment is required. For more information, call Rose at (734) 464-3325 or Nita at (734) 261-9123.

Y2K AND JOSEPH PROJECT A day-long conference that discusses the facts and implications of the Year 2000 problem and offer solutions for the Chris tian community will be held Sat urday, Feb. 27, at the First Bap tist Church of Northville, 217 N Wing St., Northville.

The conference will begin with registration at 8 a.m. It will include workshops and discus sions - "Biblical and Moral Per spectives of Preparedness" with Wade Waterman and "The Joseph Project: Beyond Personal Pre-

paredness" with Michael Balon The Joseph Project is aimed at helping prepare the community for potential difficulties the Y2K problem poses. Seating is limited and pre-registration is recommended. The cost is \$10 in

Please see RELIGION. B

0E Find these sites on the World Wide Web • Brought to you by the services of O&E On-Line! To get your business On-Line!, call 734-953-2038 Century 21 Town & Country ---- www.century21town-country.com GALLERIES -www.insiderbiz.com Insider Business Journal www.cowboytradergallery.com Chamberlain REALTORS ------ www.chamberlainrealtors.com CERAMIC TILE HAIR SALONS ---- www.michiganhome.com/cornwell Cornwell & Bush Real Estate -----www.specialtytiles.com -www.headsyouwin.com Stewart Specialty Tiles -- http://s0a.oeonline.com/hallhunt Hall & Hunter Realtors----CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE HEALTH CARE www.langard.com angard Realtors -------- www.maxbroock.com ----http://nmichrealty.com Livonia Chamber Family Health Care Center -- http://oeonline.com/-pehrmann Max Broock, Inc. -www.livonia.org HERBAL PRODUCTS ACCOUNTING of Commerce Northern Michigan Realty-BirminghamBloomfield Chamber http://oeonline.com/nbw Kessler & Associates P.C.------ www.kesslercpa.com --- www.realestateone.com Nature's Better Way Real Estate One www.bbcc.com Sosin, Sklar, Rottman, Liefer & Kingston, P.C.----http://ssrlk.com of Commerce ----www.1stvirtualrealeaste.con HOME ACCESSORIES RE/MAX in the Village--Redford Chamber of Commerce -----redfordchamber.org ADVERTISING AGENCIES Laurel Home Accessories & Gifts ---- http://laurelhome.com -www.sfcrealtors.com REAL ESTATE AGENTS - www.kingofthejingle.com CHILDREN'S SERVICES King of the Jingle --HOSPITALS -http://dancan.com Victor & Associates --- www.victorassociates.com Botsford Health Care Continuum ------ www.botsfordsystem.org St. Vincent & Sarah Fisher Center------http://oeonline.com/svsf Dan Hay http://s0a.oeonline.com/gies.html http://homes.hypermart.net ADVERTISING PROMOTIONAL PRODUCTS Marcia Gies www.stmaryhospital.org CLASSIFIED ADS St Mary Hospital -NYDRAULIC AND PNEUMATIC CYLINDERS - http://oeonline.com/monoplus -- http://count-on-claudia.com Monograms Plus ------ http://advillage.com Claudia Murawski AdVillage ----www.hennells.com Hennells----www.denisesells.com Observer & Eccentric Newspapers---http://observer-eccentric.com AD/HD HELP enise Sester-HYPNOSIS www.bobtaylor.comwww.adhdoutreach.com Bob Taylor -AD/HD (Attention Deficit)------COMMERCIAL PRINTING oeonline.com/hypnosis Full Potential Hypnosis Center REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHY http://colortechgraphics.co INDUSTRIAL FILTERS RRRSOAR Appraisers Committee - http://justlisted.com/appraisa -- http://jrrenterprises.com JRR Enterprises, Inc.---COMMUNITIES - www.elixaire.com Elixaire Corporatio REAL ESTATE · COMMERCIAL/INVESTMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS City of Birmingham -http://ci.birmingham.mi.us INSURANCE - http://oeonline.com/-legal ----- www.propserv.com Legal Notice -----Property Services Group, Inc. 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Christian talk show takes look at marriage, happiness and forgiving

The award-winning Christian television talk show "On Main Street" has lined up an all-star series of interviews to air this month.

Comedian Steve Allen and his wife, actress and Emmy Award winner Jayne Meadows will demonstrate that marriages "made in heaven" still exist and are attainable with a lot of patience, understanding and determination when they join host Dr. Dale Meyer the week of Feb. 7.

Well-respected actors who have achieved 44 years of happiness and success in marriage, Allen and Meadows will share their personal stories and insight on marital bliss in the episode.

Introduced nationwide in 1994, "On Main Street" airs weekly on the cable TV's Odyssey Channel and 46 full power and 31 lower power television stations. Locally, it can be seen 4 p.m. Mondays in Livonia on cable's Livonia TV-12.

Also appearing this month will be Debbie Morris, author of "Forgiving the Dead Man Walking," who will relay her horrifying ordeal with attempted murder and how she came to forgive the men who tried to end her life. Her story was dramatized in the

movie, "Dead Man Walking." Morris will reveal how forgiveness helped heal the emotional scars with which she struggled for years. The episode, "Forgiving the Unforgivable" will broadcast the week of Feb. 14.

Author of "Hustled My Journey from Fear to Faith" and daughter of "Hustler" publisher Larry Flynt, Tonya Flynt-Vega will face up to her childhood and adult experiences in the episode, "The Pits of Porno."

In the program, Flynt-Vega and Meyer will explore the addicting dangers of pornography and how it affects its users and their families. The episode is scheduled to air the week of Feb. 21

Closing out the month will be

actress Jamie Lyn Bauer, who portrays Laura Horton on the weekday soap opera, "Days of Our Lives.

Bauer will share her testimony and highlight techniques that can rid a marriage of problems in the episode, "The Illusion of Divorce," which will air the week of Feb. 27.

The prerecorded 30-minute Christian talk show shares practical suggestions on today's issues from a Christ-centered, Biblical perspective.

Targeting people age 25-54, "On Main Street" joins the subject matter expertise of special guests with select panel to explore topics in an intimate roundtable setting.

For upcoming program schedules or to check local listings, visit the "Wired with the Word" Web site at http://www.lhm.org or call the Lutheran Hour Minjetries at (800) 944-3450

Religion from page B7

advance and \$12 at the door. Pizza and drinks will be available for a charge. For more information, call (248) 348-1020.

PRAISE AND WORSHIP

Dan Bergen and his son and daughter, Nicholas and Alicia, will minister in a program of praise and worship, featuring vocal, piano, saxophone, violin and drama, 6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28, at Calvary Baptist Church, 48065 Joy, Canton.

Bergen has been in concert and church ministry for more than 20 years. He blends contemporary worship song with great hymns of faith to draw participants closer to the Lord. A free will offering will be accept-

ed. For more information, call the church at (734) 455-0022. NEW BEGINNING

Warren Gilbert will discuss "Managing Memories" when

New Beginnings, a grief support

group, meets 7 p.m. Thursday, March 4, at St. Matthew's Unit-

ed Methodist Church, 30900 W.

nia. The program is for people

death of a loved one. There are

no fees. Anyone may attend any

need. For more information, call

6038, Marilyn Wilkinson at (248)

380-7903, or Rosemary Kline at

or all sessions as they feel the

the church office at (734) 422-

(734) 462-3770.

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MOM TO MOM SALE

Table space is available for the Mom to Mom sale 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, March 6, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Donations of toys and clothes are welcome. Proceeds will be donated to the Mom-Tot group. For more information, call Vicki at (734) 513-0167 or Kayla at (734) 595-6712.

MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER

Worldwide Marriage Encounter offers a weekend experience for married couples to improve their communication skills, learn the value of intimacy and renew their love for each other March 19-21" and April 16-

18 at the St. John's Family Life Center, 44011 Five Mile, Plymouth Township. The registration fee is \$50. Call Bill and Carol at (248) 528-2512 or Dan and Debbie at (810) 286-5524 or at www.rc.net/detroit/wwme.

THRIFT SHOP The Thrift Shop sponsored by

First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth has opened its new location at 494 N. Mill St., one block north of Plymouth Road, Plymouth. Hours of operation are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, and noon to 4 p.m. Saturdays. For more information, call the store at (734) 459-1250 or e-mail the church at fpcp@juno.com.

Starfish Family Services is looking for host providers for its Supervised Independent Living Program for teenagers.

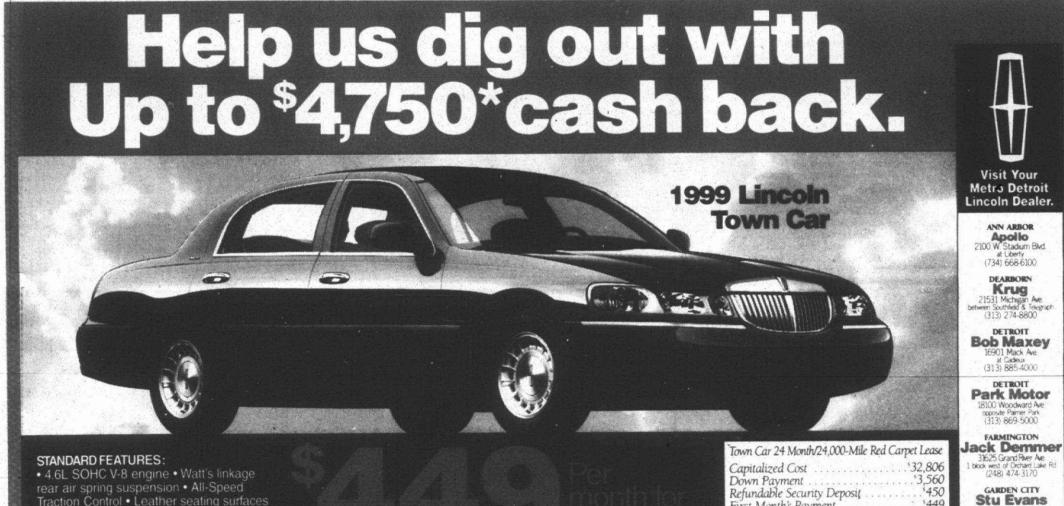
Host providers needed

for teen living program

SIL helps teenagers leaving residential or institutional care make a healthy, produc-tive transition to independent adulthood. The program works with males and females age 16 to 18 who are unable to return home. All of the young people are adjudicated temporary wards or permanent state wards.

Youths are placed with host providers who receive a monthly stipend for furnishing room and board and an appropriate level of emotional support. The young people work and go to school and are expected to follow mutually agreed upon rules of the home and program.

To volunteer or for more information, call Jacquelyn Windham at (313) 684-3308.



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The Observer INSIDE? Gymnastics, C2 Volleyball, C5

Page 1, Section C

Thursday, February 4, 1999

OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

College standouts

Laurel Weinman, a sophomore on Albion College's women's basketball team and a Plymouth Salem HS graduate, turned in the highest point production in a game by a Briton this season, scoring 24 in a 69-64 loss to Alma last week. Albion is 5-13 for the season.

Weinman is averaging 10.1 points in Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association games and 8.7 points in all games

Mark Bray, a junior on Hope College's men's basketball team from Plymouth Canton HS, got hot when it was needed most in the Flying Dutchmen's 82-73 overtime win over Alma Jan. 27. Bray lit up the Scots for 17 points, connecting on 5-of-7 shots from the field.

The 6-foot-1 guard is averaging 6.5 points, a team-best 3.7 assists, 2.3 rebounds and one steal a game for Hope, 3-3 in the MIAA and 7-9 overall

■ Madonna University's Katie Cushman still leads the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference in one category and is second in another, even though her team is languishing in last place with a 1-7 record.

Cushman is averaging a leaguebest 5.0 assists per game; her 2.2 steals per game is second in the WHAC

Madonna's Chris Dietrich is fourth in the conference in scoring with a 16.1 points per game average; Kathy Panganis is eighth with a 14.0 scoring average. Dietrich is also tied for seventh in assists at 3.0 per game.

In WHAC men's basketball, Mike Massey is fourth in scoring (17.3), Mike Maryanski is 10th in scoring (14.1) and sixth in rebounding (6.8), and Jason Skoczylas is ninth in rebounding (4.9).

CC rules Observerland

BY DAN O'MEARA STAFF WRITER domeara@oe.hom

No one was surprised to see Red-ford Catholic Central walk off with the championship trophy of the Ninth Annual Observerland Wrestling Tournament Saturday at Livonia Churchill.

But the Shamrocks didn't simply walk away with the title, as Livonia Stevenson injected a dose of suspense into the competition and made it interesting with a strong upset bid.

CC needed a victory from senior Brocc Naysmith in the last bout of the tournament to overcome the Spartans and capture its third team championship.

The Shamrocks, who trailed Stevenson by three points going into the 215-pound final, finished with 207 and the Spartans 204. Garden City was a distant third (132). Defending champion Plymouth Salem had a prior commitment to a tournament at Holt.

Clarenceville made its strongest showing with a fourth-place finish, and Livonia Churchill, Plymouth Canton, Redford Thurston and Wayne Memorial scored 100 or more points apiece

"It's just nice to win it," CC coach Mike Rodriguez said. "We've been down all year long as far as our record. These guys just put their hearts and souls together to win it.

This is a good tournament for us. All year we get ripped on, and here in our own backyard we have a chance to shine a little bit.

"Stevenson is a tough team. We're going to hit them again in the district, so this is not the end."

CC, which is 7-7 in dual meets with two remaining against Clarkston and Rochester Adams, and Stevenson had four individual champions each. Following Rocky Barker's overtime

victory at 160, the Spartans had a 204-197 lead over the Shamrocks, who needed wins from their two remaining finalists - 189-pound

John Abshire and Naysmith - to win Clarenceville's Walter Ragland 3-1 the meet.

Observerland Tournament. Carter emerged with a 5-3 win in overtime over Stone.

In a bout between All-Observerland football players, Abshire edged and then Naysmith clinched the title

Please see OBSERVERLAND. C3



Salem upset; Canton cruises

The prediction from both Plymouth Salem's Bob Brodie and Plymouth Canton's Dan Young was that it would be a tough go this season in the Western

Lakes Activities Association. With the league season passing the half-way mark, it appears to be just that.

Four teams are muddled within a game of first place, and Salem - which went into Tuesday's game unbeaten — isn't on of them. That's because the Rocks got ambushed by the same team that finished their season last year in the district final: Northville.

BASKETBALL

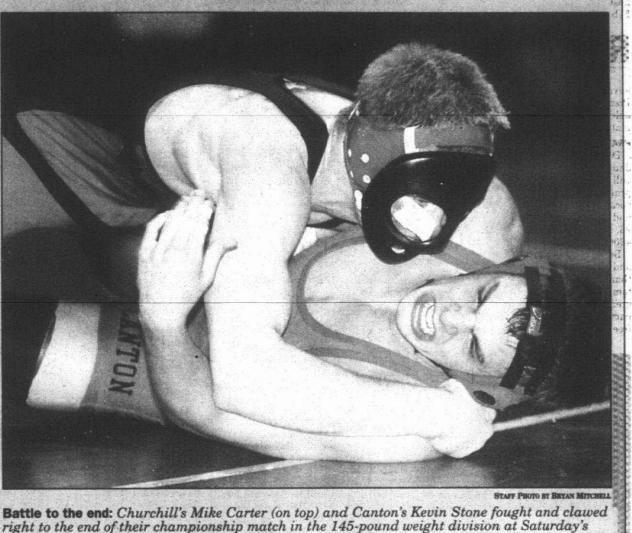
That leaves Walled Lake Western (12-0 overall) and North Farmington as the WLAA's only unbeatens; Western is first at 6-0, with North second at 5-0. Canton and Salem are next, both at 5-1.

West Bloomfield. Northville, on the other hand, was 1-5 in its non-league games and 5-7 overall.

"I don't know how they lost so many games," said Brodie. "Northville's good. They've got size, quickness . . I was impressed with them."

The Mustangs (4-2 in the WLAA) led wire-to-wire, ac ing to Brodie, and it was their first-half onslaught that caught Salem flat-footed. Northville nailed five three-pointers in the first two quarters and opened up a 37-26 halftime lead.





Salem's loss to Northville, 57-55 at Salem, was Tuesday's biggest surprise in the WLAA. The Rocks went into the game at 11-0 with non-league wins over Belleville, Ann Arbor Huron, Detroit Northern, Riverview and

Please see BASKETBALL, C7

STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMANN Finding the bucket: Schoolcraft's Derek McKelvey drives for two points against Mott.

12

Short-handed Ocelots can't keep pace Mott

BY BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER mons@oe.homecomm.net

Flint Mott took advantage of Lamar Bigby's absence to earn its second win over nationally-ranked Schoolcraft College within six days.

With the Ocelots' top scorer out of the lineup due to an eligibility issue (see related story), the Bears took over sole possession of the first place in the Eastern Conference of the Michigan Community College Athletic Association with an 81-70 victory Monday night over the host Ocelets.

Mott, a 78-75 winner over SC on Jan. 27, is now 16-3 overall and 7-1 in the conference. SC falls to 17-2 and 6-1.

Daniel Lawson, a 6-foot-6 guard out of Detroit Mackenzie, led Mott with 17 points. Point-guard Richard Bryant added 15.

The Bears made 10 three-pointers to Schoolcraft's three (all by Quentin Mitchell).

"Tonight we shot the ball much better from the three-point line even though we didn't make free throws (19 of 38)," Mott coach Steve Schmidt said. "But our trademark has been defense. To hold Schoolcraft to 75 points and then 70 - against a team that is averaging close to 100 points a game - that's what won us the game.

Please see SC MEN, C5

Canton, Salem trail pack at Farmington

How good is Hartland's gymnastics

At last Saturday's Farmington Invitational, Hartland scored 136.00 points and finished fourth in a 14-team field. Clarification - that was Hartland's B team. The Eagles' A team scored 145.10 to outdistance runner-up Farmington's Tri-team, which scored 138.95.

Plymouth Canton finished sixth with a 131.65, while Plymouth Salem was ininth with 125.05.

Northville/Novi's A team was third with 137.55. Following Hartland's B team was Jackson County West (133.55); St. John's was seventh (130.90). Grosse Pointe North was eighth (129.20), with Dearborn Edsel Ford 10th (123.75), Northville/Novi B 11th (118.50), Fraser 12th (110.80). Farmington B Tri-team 13th (92.30) and Linden 14th (38.35).

Liz Fitzgerald and Amy Driscoll each had solid all-around performances for Canton in Division II. Fitzgerald scored 34.4 in the all-around, placing fourth in the uneven parallel bars (8.85), seventh in the floor exercise (8.3) and seventh in the vault (8.45). She scored 8.3 in the

The

GYMNASTICS

balance beam. Driscoll scored 33.8 in the all-around taking a third in the bars (8.9), a sixth in the floor (8.85) and a 10th in the vault (8.4). She scored 7.65 in the beam.

Salem's top scorer was Melissa Drake, competing in Division I, with a 34.80 all-around; April Aquinto, in Division II, with a 33.45 all-around; and Janine Schmedding, also Division II, with a 31.20 all-around.

Drake's best mark came in the floor (9.15). She added an 8.65 in the bars, an 8.6 in the beam and an 8.4 in the vault. Aquinto's scores were 8.7 in the beam, 8.65 in the floor, 8.45 in the bars and 7.65 in the vault, while Schmedding had marks of 8.3 on floor, 8.15 on vault, 7.75 on bars and 7.00 on beam.

Maggie Bett had a 31.70 all-around in Division II for Canton, with an 8.2 in the vault, 8.0 in the beam, 7.9 in the floor and 7.6 in the bars. Kristen Schilk scored 30.05 in the Division II allround, with an 8.4 in the floor, 7.95 in bars, 7.5 in vault and 6.2 in beam. Other noteworthy scores for the Chiefs: Michelle Farnsworth, an 8.2 in floor and an 8.0 in vault; and Jessica Krueger, an 8.15 in floor.

For Salem, other noteworthy scores were Mahshid Pirzadeh, 7.8 in floor, and Ann-Marie Zielinski, 7.6 in vault. The Rocks continued a busy week with dual meets both Monday, against Western Lakes Activities Association

rival Northville/Novi, and Tuesday at non-league foe Troy Athens. Salem lost Monday's meet at Northville HS. 134.4-132.8, but Rocks' coach Melissa Hopson was fairly pleased with the performance, particularly by Aquinto, who had the secondbest all-around score of 34.65 with marks of 8.9 on floor, 8.75 on beam, 8.6

on bars and 8.4 on vault. Drake, whose first-place finish in the all-around at the Adrian Invitational Jan. 23 helped Salem finished second, added an all-around score of 34.45, with marks of 9.1 on floor, 8.6 on bars, 8.5 on beam and 8.25 on vault.

Schmedding's 32.65 also was a solid score. She had marks of 8.25 on floor,

8.2 on bars, and 8.1 on beam and vault. "She's improving day by day," said Hop-

Kara Dendrinos, Mahshid Pirzadeh and Ashley Heard all reached state regional qualifying scores in vault, with Heard scoring 8.0; she also had a 7.7 on bars and a 7.35 on beam. Kelsey Ensor added an 8.0 on floor, and Pirzadeh scored 7.65 on floor.

On Tuesday at Athens, Salem got a dual-meet win, but Hopson wasn't and 8.45 in floor for a 35.05 all-around; happy with the performance - and the resulting 128.70 team score. Athens had a 127.05.

"It was not a good night," Hopson we had two falls on floor. They are tired

Aquinto led Salem with a 33.5 allaround, scoring 8.65 in vault, 8.4 in 7.75 on the vault, 7.7 on the beam and beam, 8.3 in bars and 8.15 in floor. Drake had a 33.2 all-around, with an 8.9 in beam, 8.8 in floor, 8.1 in vault and 7.4 in bars, and Schmedding had a ton Invitational. "We're looking forward 30.95 all-around, with an 8.0 in floor, to this weekend," said Hopson, "to see if 7.9 in vault, 7.65 in bars and 7.4 in we can improve our team score."

Heard scored 8.1 in the beam, 7.6 in the vault and 7.55 in the bars, and Pirzadeh had a 7.05 in both floor and beam. Dendrinos scored a 7.6 in vault.

Last Thursday against Northville-Novi, Canton came up short in losing by a 136.35-133.25 score in a WLAA dual meet at Northville.

Top scores for the Chiefs: Fitzgerald, 9.05 in bars, 8.9 in beam, 8.65 in vault and Driscoll, 8.9 in floor, 8.75 in vault, 8.3 in bars and 7.4 in beam for a 33.35 all-around.

Schilk added a 32.6 all-around, with said. "We had a lot of falls on bars and an 8.6 in beam, 8.4 in floor, 8.1 in bars and 7.5 in vault; Bett had a 31.7 all-(after three competitions in four days). I around with scores of 8.6 in beam, 8.05 don't know if their heads weren't in it or in floor, 7.9 in vault and 7.15 in bars; and Farnsworth, with a 31.50 allaround with scores of 7.95 on the floor, 7.1 on the bars.

> This Saturday, Canton will host most of the top teams in the state at the Can-

Defense spurs Whaler win



ited the Sault Ste Marie Greyhounds to eight shots in the first

front of 3,999 fans at Plymouth's Compuware Arena The win raised the Whalers' record to 37-9-3, first in the Ontario Hockey League's West Division. The Grey-

ounds are 23-19-5. Rob Zepp had 23 saves in posting the unbeaten streak). In the win over shutout for Plymouth. Jake McCracken Danville Sunday, the Wings scored

had 39 stops for the Greyhounds. Kris Vernarsky and Damian Surma with five-straight goals. Pete Broceach collected a goal and an assist to coli had a goal and two assists for lead the Whaler offense. Surma assist- Compuware, with Steve Jackson ed on Vernarsky's second-period goal, and Mark Mink contributing a goal his second of the season, which gave and an assist. Plymouth a 1-0 lead. Adam Colagiacomo (No. 28) and Harold Druken (No. 44) Ambassadors' coach Mike Vellucci added goals for the Whalers in the sec- will guide Team North at the NAHL ond period.

the final period; Vernarsky assisted. lead over St. Louis in a battle for first-

Whalers' defense lim- Plymouth. Ambassadors still 1st

Plymouth Shaun Fisher added two assists for

The Compuware Ambassadors two periods and just will take the top record into the 23 for the game Satur- North American Hockey League allday in posting a 4-0 shutout victory in star game break after beating the Danville Wings 5-1 Sunday, after losing 5-4 in a shootout to the Springfield Junior Blues Saturday.

Compuware is 27-9-4 overall, two points better than the streaking St. Louis Sting (26-11-4 with a 14-game first but the Ambassadors answered Compuware's record means that

all-star game Saturday in Grand Surma's ninth goal, scored short- Rapids. The defending Robertson handed, made it 4-0 with 6:31 left in Cup playoff champions retain a narrow

ONTARIO HOCKEY East Division Ottawa 67s Peterborough Petes **Belleville Bulls** shawa General Kingston Frontenac **Central Division** Barrie Colts North Bay Centennial Sudbury Wolves Toronto St. M. Majors Miss. Ice Dogs West Division **Plymouth Whalers** Samia Sting SSM Greyhounds London Knights Vindsor Spitfire **Midwest Division** Suelph Storm Owen Sound Plate Erie Otters **Kitchener Rangers** Brampton Battalion 6 40 3 1

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C'ville at Lut	31	3	31	14	
Luth. Westland Churchill at	Pts.	T	L.	w	
W.L. Western a	77	5	7	36	
Stevenson at V	44	6	25	19	
John Glenn at F	43	7	24	18	
Salem at N. Fa	37	5	26	16	
Harrison at N	7	3	42	2	
River Rouge a	Pts.		1	w	
Garden City at	77	3	9	37	
Thurston at	59	5	15	27	
Redford Union a	51	5	19		
Borgess at N.	45	3	26	23	
DeLaSalle at R	and an and a second	100		Constant do	
St. Alph. at St.	32	6	29	13	
Taylor Baptist	Pts.	T		w	
Huron Valley at	62	2	16	30	
W. Highland a	61	5	18	28	
MEN'S COLLE	40	4	24	18	
Saturd	37	5	28	16	
Madonna at C	15	3	40	6	

BOYS BASKETBALL
Thursday, Feb. 4
Clarenceville at Liggett, 7 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 5
C'ville at Luth. East. 7 p.m.
Luth. Westland at Liggett, 7 p.m.
Churchill at Canton, 7 p.m.
W.L. Western at Franklin, 7 p.m.
Stevenson at W.L. Cent., 7 p.m.
John Glenn at Farmington, 7 p.m.
Salem at N. Farmington, 7 p.m.
Harrison at Northville, 7 p.m.
River Rouge at Wayne, 7 p.m.
Garden City at Allen Park, 7 p.m.
Thurston at Trenton, 7 p.m.
Redford Union at Fordson, 7 p.m.
Borgess at N. Dame, 7:30 p.m.
DeLaSalle at Red. CC, 7:30 p.m.
St. Alph. at St. Agatha, 7:30 p.m.
Taylor Baptist at PCA, 7:30 p.m.
Huron Valley at Beth., 7:30 p.m.
W Highland at Agane 8 n.m.

t Agape, 8 p.m GE BASKETBALL ay, Feb. 6

oncordia, 3 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 7 Whalers at Samia, 7 p.m. PREP HOCKEY Thursday, Feb. 4

THE WEEK AHEAD

Wayne Co. at Oakland CC. 3 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKET

Saturday, Feb. 6

Concordia at Madonna, 1 p.m

Wayne Co. at Oakland CC, 1 p.m

ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE

Friday, Feb. 5

Whalers at Kitchener, 7:30 p.m

Saturday, Feb. 6

Whalers vs. Toronto Major

at Compuware Arena, 7:30 p.m.

Andover vs. Franklin

Friday, Feb. 5

Redford CC at Alpena, TBA

Churchill vs. Stevensor

at Edgar Arena, 6 p.m

at Det. Skating Club, 8 p.m

BALL

W. Highland at Agape, 5 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6 A.A. Pioneer Invit., 8:30 a.m. Schoolcraft Invitational, 9 a.m.

Friday, Feb. 5

Farm. Unified vs. Northville

at Farm. Hills Ice Arena, 8 n.m.

Saturday, Feb. 6

Redford CC at Alpena, TBA.

W.L. Central vs. Franklin

at Lakeland Arena, 11:20 a m

Stevenson vs. Milford

at Lakeland Arena, 2:20 p.m.

Redford Unified vs. Dearborn

at Adray Arena, 8 p.m.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Thursday, Feb. 4

C'ville at Kingswood, 6:30 p.m

TBA - time to be announced.

Observer Sports: best





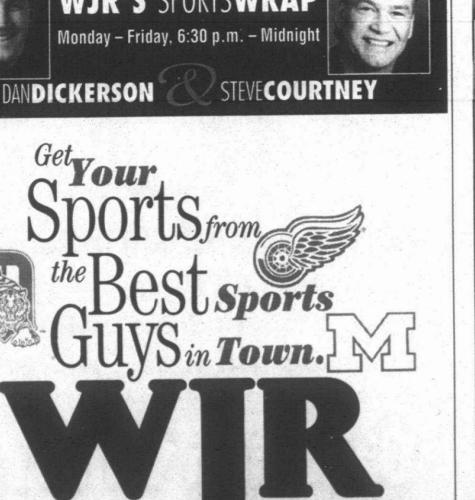
mad Kharbush

Stevenson, 204; 3. Garden City, 132; 4. Clarenceville, 118; 5. Livonia Churchill, 110.5; 6. Plymouth Canton, 109.5; 7. Redford Thurston, 104.5; 8. Wayne Memorial, 100; 9. Westland John Glenn, 94.5; 10. Redford Union, 86; 11. Farmington, 83.5; 12. Livonia Franklin, 78; 13. Farmington Harrison, 46; 14. Lutheran Westland, 41: 15. North Farmington,

23.

Luth, W'sld at H.Wds., 6:30 p.m. Mercy at Ladywood 6:30 p.m. St. Agatha at DePorr., 6:30 p.m. Inter-City at Ply. Christian, 7 p.m. Huron Valley at Bethesda, 7 p.m.

coli (GC), 11-9; 5. Steve Sargol (FH) pinned John McFarland (LS) dec. Ian Cole (FH), 10-1. Lee Warren (LF), 1:30. 125: 1. Eugene Antonelli (RT) dec. Greg McPherson (Clarenceville), 3:32; 3. Will Musser (PC), 13-11; 3. Dustin Obied (LS) Baker (RU) won by injury default over Scott pinned Brian Reed (GC), 1:53; 5: Dave Teets Genord (RT); 5. Nick Smith (WM) pinned Jeff (JG) pinned Jim Gorlay (RU), 1:25. 130: 1. Dave Lemmon (Clarenceville) dec



Observerland from page C1

with a second-period pin over Kalen McPherson, a Clarenceville sophomore. "What better person to get it than my grandson," Rodriguez said, referring to always proud of him no matter what he they do their best and that's what they

"I was especially pleased with John lineup and gave his whole heart to the winners. team effort. CC's other winners were senior

named the most outstanding wrestler in the upper weights, and 152-pound ly broke a sweat in competition. senior Mitch Hancock.

Stevenson's Joe Moreau and Josh Gunterman shared the MOW award in the lower weights after winning the 103 and 112 titles, respectively. The fourth winner for the Spartans was 135-pound "Josh Gunterman came out

EIGHTH ANNUAL OBSERVERLAND WRESTLING TOURNAMENT

Jan. 30 at Livonia Churchili TEAM STANDINGS 1. Redford Catholic Central, 207; 2. Livonia

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

275 pounds: 1. Casey Rogowski (CC) pinned Brian Brinsden (F), 1:35; 3, Mike in overtime; 5. Derek McWatt (PC) pinned Carl LaLonde (RT), 0:37.

103: 1. Joe Moreau (LS) won by technical Scott Massey (GC) pinned Joe LaBlanc (RU). 0.57:15. Dan Tondreau (Clarenceville) pinned Steve Lenhardt (LC), 0:56.

112: 1. Josh Gunterman (LS) dec. Jesse (CC), 4:21.

(LC), 7-5; 3. Zack Yaffai (LS) dec. Vinnie Zoc- ki (LF) pinned Ollie Muscarella (RU), 3:17; 5

Berg said, adding Gunterman was a No. 4 seed. "That was unbelievable. "The kids wrestled hard and they Naysmith. "He delighted grandpa. I'm wrestled well. That's all you can ask -

Rogowski, the defending Class A Abshire coming back. It was his first champion who extended his record to competition all year, and he gets in the 26-0 this season and (75-0) over the last finals and wins it. He jumped into the two, and Naysmith were the only repeat

"It's a good award to get after a hard heavyweight Casey Rogowski, who was day's work," Rogowski said of his selection for MOW honors, although he bare-

> Brinsden at 1:35 was his longest bout of the day. He dispatched Clarenceville's Justin Green and Garden City's Brad Tinney in the first period, also.

Rogowski, who will go to Central

Jeff Albrecht (JG), 7-5; 3. Jesse Stevens (RU) pinned Tony Lema (F), 3:30; 5. Jay Abshire (CC) dec. Brian Kassa (NF), 6-1.

135: 1. Imad Kharbush (LS) dec. Nate Wensko (WM), 9-7 in overtime; 3. John Pocock (PC) dec. Derek Azzopardi (LF), 9-2; 5. San LeClerc (Clarenceville) dec. Ron Sarata (CC), 11-6.

(LS), 12-8; 3. Sean Bell (CC) dec. Rya Shiplett (LF), 17-11; 5. Jake Taylor (FH) dec Matt Weihl (Clarenceville), 15-1.

(PC), 5-3 in overtime; 3. Ken Raupp (WM) dec. Ryan Zajdel (CC), 10-8 in overtime; 5 Allen Duff (LF) pinned Josh Fee (GC), 0:47.

pinned Rob Simpson (Clarenceville), 2:01.

160: 1. Rocky Barker (LS) dec. Pete fall over Chris O'Hara (CC), 17-2 at 3:51; 3. Langer (JG), 11-9 in overtime; 3. Robert Demsick (PC) dec. Eric Toska (LF), 6-1; 5. Jeremy Rockwell (RT) pinned James Molar (LW), 3:25

Purdon (JG), 19-10; 3. Mike Kassabri (WM) Wood (F), 13-5; 3. Mike Radley (LS) dec. won by injury default over Pat Sayn (GC); 5. Adam Marcum (Clarenceville), 15-3; 5. Scott Doy Demsick (PC) pinned Tom Beuddenburg Archer (LW) pinned Jason Hilliker (CC), 2:43. 119: 1, Jon Gregg (WM) dec: Steve Vasiloff Ragland (Clarenceville), 3-1; 3. Steve Myslins-

> 215: 1. Brocc Navsmith (CC) pinned Kaler Sinning (LC), 1:42.

His pin of Farmington junior Brian

Michigan on a football scholarship, and

140: 1. Jeff Usher (RT) dec. Mike Falzon

145: 1. Mike Carter (LC) dec. Kevin Stone

152: 1. Mitch Hancock (CC) dec. Brando Gaffke (LC) decisioned Brad Tinney (GC), 3-1 LaPointe (LC), 11-4; 3. Tony Pikur (RT) pinned Eddle Travnor (GC), 0:26: 5. Mark Ostach (F

171: 1. Brian Hinzman (GC) dec. Andy 189: 1. John Abshire (CC) dec. Walter

nowhere to win," Stevenson coach Don ki shot the first takedown and quickly

maneuvered for the pin. "The last guy I wrestled was really strong, but I caught him in a move," Rogowski said, adding he later learned Brinsden didn't wrestle last year. "I've wrestled all four years, so experience might have been a factor."

"Casey is a very talented young athlete; he's on a mission," Rodriguez said. "He knows what he has to do, and he loesn't get sidetracked."

In the only head-to-head meeting between CC and Stevenson in the chamonship round, Moreau scored a technical fall over CC's Chris O'Hara, 17-2. Moreau (34-2) was able to consistent-

ly outmaneuver his taller, heavier-looking opponent in their first-time meeting. "I think it's great," said Moreua of his MOW award. "I only wrestled one match before (the finals because of an injury default), so I was all pumped up. trated on shooting and getting out, not was assessed a stalling point with 16 the 6-foot-2, 240-pound Brinsden looked After losing the last two years in the locking up with (Purdon) because he evenly-matched physically, but Rogows- finals, it's nice to break that streak.

best swim times and diving scores. Coaches Matt Zald (N. Farmington) 22.30

can report updates to Dan O'Meara by faxing Andrew Locke (Salem) 22,35

Following is a list of boys Observerland

nformation to (734) 591-7279 or calling

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY

(state cut: 1:42.99)

200 FREESTYLE

(state cut: 1:49.39)

734) 953-2141

North Farmington 1:42.19

ivonia Stevenson 1:44.30

lymouth Salem 1:45.23

lymouth Canton 1:45.60

Redford Catholic Central 1:47.35

leith Falk (Stevenson) 1:45.36

Ryan Meekins (Redford CC) 1:48.5

James McPartlin (John Glenn) 1:50.75

Brandon Digia (N. Farmington) 1:53.63

200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

(state cut: 2:03.99)

im Gabriel (N. Farmington) 1:53.78

loe Bublitz (Stevenson) 1:50.61

Don LeClair (Canton) 1:53.11

Kurtis Hornick (Canton) 1:53.30

Bill Randall (Churchill) 1:53.94

Brian Mertens (Salem) 1:54.89

(eith Falk (Stevenson) 2:00.50

Joe Bublitz (Stevenson) 2:00.95

Mike Malik (Stevenson) 2:08.52

Rett Meconis (Redford CC) 2:11.34

Jim Gabriel (N. Farmington) 2:12.20

50 FREESTYLE

Mike Nemer (Stevenson) 2:11.54

Aaron Reeder (Canton) 2:11.69

Aaron Shelton (Salem) 2:12:05

Home Appliances

Paul Perez (Salem) 2-09 59

James McPartlin (John Glenn) 2:07.36

"After I took (O'Hara) down, he reversed me and had legs in, and I had to get out of that. After that, I got the bar-arm in and just kept turning him." Stevenson's Gunterman is a 103pounder who wrestled up a weight class and still topped the competition to improve his record to 20-8.

"I'm pretty excited because I was an underdog today," he said. "I beat a couple guys who had beaten me earlier in the year. It's really going to make me better for the state tournament."

Gunterman won a 19-10 decision over Westland John Glenn's Jesse Purdon in the finals, evening their season series at "I don't know what was in me today,

Gunterman said. "It was my day, I guess

"Basically, I just wrestled my style a lot of movement, not going upper body because I was giving up size. I concenthrows a lot

BEST BOYS SWIM TIMES

(state cut: 22.59

James McPartlin (John Glenn) 22.65

Kurtis Hornick (Canton) 22.73

Keith Falk (Stevenson) 22.80

Don LeClair (Canton) 23.09

Bill Randall (Churchill) 23.55

Joe Bublitz (Stevenson) 22.88

Mark Wachsberg (N. Farmington) 23.18

DIVING

100 BUTTERFLY

(state cut: 55.59)

Ryan Meekins (Redford CC) 23.38

Greg Braziunas (Redford CC) 256.30

Chris McFarland (John Glenn) 246.35

Joe Lebovic (N. Farmington) 232.85

Justin Goodwin (N. Farmington) 197.45

Mike Mattis (Redford CC) 230.50

Gree Kubitski (Salem) 180.95

Blake Brunner (Canton) 177.00

Kory Stevens (Redford CC) 172.10

Pat Tondreau (John Glenn) 155.00

Mike Baskin (Stevenson) 157.00

Keith Falk (Stevenson) 54.00

Joe Bublitz (Stevenson) 55.51

Brett Meconis (Redford CC) 55.68

James McPartlin (John Glenn) 54.55

Keith-Falk (Stevenson) 48.92 Ryan Meekins (Redford CC) 49.30 Joe Bublitz (Stevenson) 49.66 Jim McPartlin (John Glenn) 49.81 Andrew Locke (Salem) 50.50 Don LeClair (Canton) 50.59 Kurtis Hornick (Canto.) 50.94 Mark Wachsberg (N. Farmington) 51.12 Bill Randall (Churchill) 51.36

500 FREESTYLE (state cut: 4:57.39) Keith Falk (Stevenson) 4:51.40 Brian Mertens (Salem) 5:07.00 Ryan Meekins (Redford CC) 5:07.81 Mike Malik (Stevenson) 5:10.00 Kurtis Hornick (Canton) 5:10.60 Justin Ketterer (Stevenson) 5:11.17 Ed Lesnau (Redford CC) 5:16.83 Danny Price (Harrison) 5:20.60 Craig Paske (N. Farmington) 5:22.45

Loch Rycroft (N. Farmington) 5:23.54 200 FREESTYLE RELAY (state cut: 1:31.99) North Farmington 1:32.60 Plymouth Salem 1:32.80 Plymouth Canton 1:33.38 Livonia Stevenson 1:34.68

Redford Catholic Central 1:35.35 100 BACKSTROK (state cut: 56.39

"Also, I'm getting in better shape. The coaches have been working us hard. We've been having morning workouts. I think that's helping me a lot. I didn't seem to get very tired in my matches today.

(CP)C3

Other champions are Wayne's Jon Gregg (119), Thurston's Eugene Antonelli (125) and Jeff Usher (140), Clarenceville's Dave Lemmon (130), Churchill's Mike Carter (145) and Garden City's Brian Hinzman (171).

Kharbush, Carter and Barker scored takedowns in overtime to defeat Wayne's Nate Wensko, Canton's Kevin Stone and John Glenn's Pete Langer, respectively

In the 135 final, Wensko rallied from a 5-2 deficit after one period to take a 7-6 lead over Kharbush on a takedown with 35 seconds remaining, but then he seconds left, sending the bout into overtime

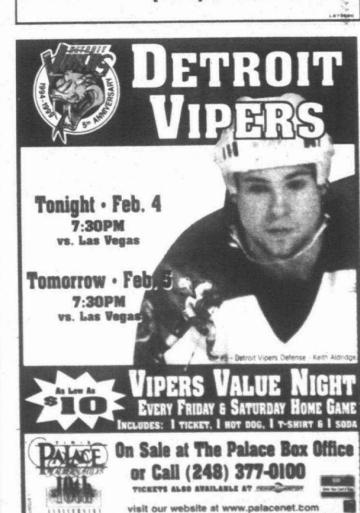
> Joe Bublitz (Stevenson) 55.66 Jim Gabriel (N. Farmington) 57.15 Aaron Reeder (Canton) 58.06 James McPartlin (John Glenn) 58.42 Devin Hopper (Farmington) 59.24 Matt Casillas (Salem) 59.46 Justin Allen (Canton) 59.62 Keith Falk (Stevenson) 59.69 Brad Neilson (Canton) 1:00.48 Adam Chiasson (Wayne) 1:00.84

100 BREASTSTROK (state cut: 1:03.19)

Adam Farber (N. Farmington) 1:02.68 Keith Falk (Stevenson) 1:03.76 Kevin VanTiem (Stevenson) 1:05.23 Mike Nemer (Stevenson) 1:06.15 Josh Markou (Redford CC) 1:06.70 Aaron Shelton (Salem) 1:07.90 Mike Kruszewski (Redford CC) 1:08.43 Sonny Webber (Wayne) 1:08.52 Mike McGowan (Stevenson) 1:08.78 Mike Malik (Stevenson) 1:08.81. 400-SORESTYLE RELAY

(state cut: 3:23.09) Livonia Stevenson 3:25.31 Redford Catholic Central 3:25.50 North Farmington 3:26.08 Plymouth Canton 3:29.29 Plymouth Salem 3:32.75





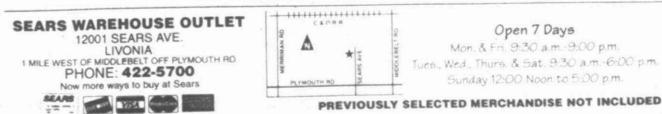
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Adam Farber (N. Farmington) 56.59 Paul Perez (Salem) 57.13 Kurtis Hornick (Canton) 57.45 Mark Wachsberg (N. Farmington) 57.84 Bryant Steele (Redford CC) 59.10 Josh Morgan (Garden City) 59.88 100 FREESTYLE

(state cut: 49.49) Matt Zald (N. Farmington) 48.17



Flint Mott CC's Monisa McGee knocked down a shot with 5:07 left in the opening half to put the Lady Bears up 30-21. But for the remainder of the half, Schoolcraft College outscored Mott 8-2 to narrow the deficit to 32-29, then the Lady Ocelots opened the second half with a 15-3 run that put them in control to stay. Final score: SC 68, Mott 62.

The win gave the Ocelots' women's basketball team some additional breathing room in the Michigan Community College Athletic Association's Eastern Conference. They are now 17-3 overall, 9-0 in the conference, and are riding a 13-game winning streak. Mott fell to 12-8 overall, 5-3 in the conference.

"I think we really broke it open when Stacy (Cavin) started hitting those threes," said SC coach Karen Lafata of a designed strategy. "We called it, and it vorked.

For much of the first half, the 6-foot-2 Cavin had successfully posted up inside, but Mott's 6-2 Nicole Buford had disrupted her shooting. Cavin had just one basket and four points in the opening half.

It took her less than five minutes to double that total in the second half. Cavin rained a pair of three-pointers from the top of the key and added another twopoint basket to spark SC's second-half start. She finished with 16 points and nine rebounds in the game.

"I thought we played well for most of the first half," said Mott coach Wray Cannaday. "We had three straight possessions where we stopped them (late in the half), but we didn't score. Then we forced a turnover in the closing seconds, but we gave it right back to them and they cored at the buzzer

stretch its lead to 46-36 with 13:15 left in the game, but Mott answered with a 12-5 stretch (five scored by LaShawn Grays) that narrowed the gap to 51-48 with 7:14

But the Bears never got any closer. SC answered with a six-point run of its own and kept Mott at bay the remainder of the game, thanks largely to the offensive efforts of Samantha Theisen, who scored eight of her game-high 26 points in the last six minutes. Theisen also sparkled on defense with four steals.

"To their credit, they play hard all the time," said Mott's Cannaday of SC. "Our guards just didn't play well and theirs

SC's miniature backcourt - which con sists of 5-5 Esther Ross, 5-3 Antone' Watson and 5-3 Jamie Lewandowski - wasn't at full strength, with Lewandowski still recuperating from a sprained knee. But with Lewandowski able to play about eight minutes, it was enough; Watson scored 11 points. Jackie Kocis added five points and 11 rebounds.

Mott got 20 points from Jamee Greenwood, 11 from McGee and 10 from Grays. "Now we've got a three-game lead with seven games to go," said a somewhat relieved Lafata, whose Ocelots must still visit Henry Ford, Alpena and Oakland CC

It's not over yet, but the picture is clearing and starting to look quite bright.

SC 85, Macomb CC 39: Last Saturday. the host Ocelots jumped out to a 37-17 lead by halftime and never let up in posting a lopsided win over the team current SC coach Karen Lafata guided to the NJCAA Tournament last season

Reid had 12 and both Samantha Theisen and Kim Washnock (Farmington HS) scored 10. Jackie Kocis chipped in with

Breean England's 11 points topped Macomb. Jessica Davis had nine.

Aquinas 77, Madonna 69: Madonna University didn't shoot well and host Aquinas College did. The Lady Crusaders also didn't rebound very well, while the Lady Saints did. If that isn't a formula for disaster .

Madonna's loss Saturday at Aquinas left it with a 1-7 record in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference, 12-11 overall. Aquinas is 8-13 overall, 3-5 in the WHAC

The Lady Crusaders converted just 11 of-31 first-half floor shots (35.5 percent) and were just 24-of-63 for the game (38.1 percent); Aquinas hit 15-of-29 in the ppening half (51.7 percent) and 31-of-60 for the game (51.7 percent). The Saints also enjoyed a commanding 44-29 edge on the boards.

Kathy Panganis' 18 points paced Madonna; she also grabbed five rebounds and two steals. Chris Dietrich added 14 points, a team-best seven boards and two steals, but committed six turnovers. Katie Cushman and Kristi Fiorenzi (from Plymouth Canton) added 11 points and two steals apiece, and Carissa Gizicki had eight points and four assists.

For Aquinas, Ronda Bolitho had 21 points and four assists; Nicole Mielhke totaled 16 points, 16 rebounds and three blocked shots; Mary Bond had 15 points; and Jill Murray scored 12. Madonna trailed 34-26 at halftime



Driven to score: Schoolcraft's Antone Watson drives past a Mott defender en route to scoring two of her 11 points.

Madonna holds off Aquinas for 2nd league win

Playoff hopes for Madonna University's men's basketball team were rekindled Saturday with a 64-59 victory over Aquinas College at Madonna.

The win boosted the Fighting Crusaders into a tie for sixth in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference with a 2-6 record. They are 6-17 overall. Aquinas fell to 3-5 in the WHAC, 10-12 overall.

MEN'S HOOP

Madonna is currently tied with Spring Arbor for sixth, one game ahead of Concordia College

A strong shooting performance in the first half (14-of-29, 48.3 percent), particularly from three-point range (6-of-14, take a 35-25 lead into the intermission. play by scoring the next eight points next 5 1/2 minutes.

It was a battle from that point on. A basket by Ross Willick with 1:18 left gave Aquinas a 59-55 lead, but those he also had five rebounds. Skoczylas

42.9 percent), helped the Crusaders would be the final points scored by the added 22 points (9-of-12 from the field) Saints. Mike Massey hit five free throws three assists and four steals, and Mike But it didn't last; Aquinas overcame an (three after being fouled on a three- Maryanski totaled five points and 10 11-point deficit (47-36) with 12:08 left to point attempt), Mark Mitchell got one rebounds more, and Jason Skoczylas collected a and outpointing Madonna 13-2 in the basket and a free throw to provide the game-winning margin for the Crusaders

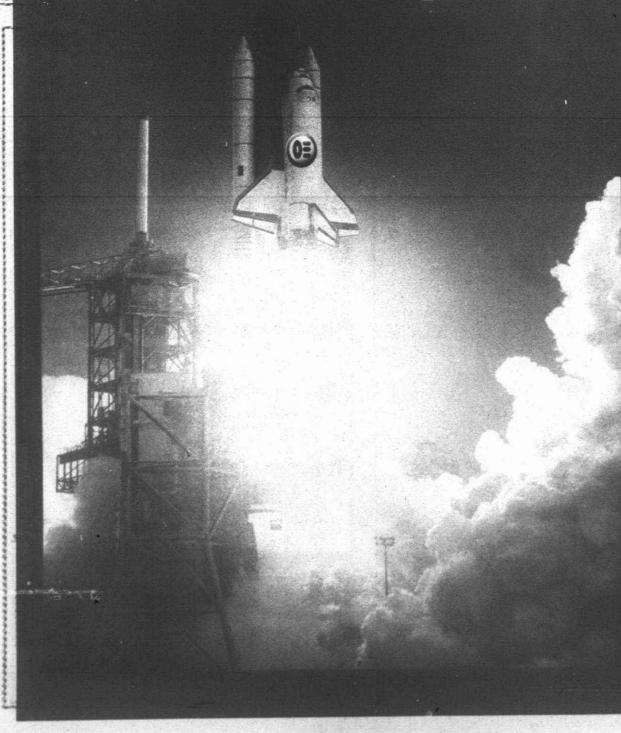
Massey's 23 points paced Madonna;

Aquinas got 23 points from Courtney

Norman and 13 more from Mike Jack-

Madonna outrebounded the Saints by a 34-31 margin, including a 10-5 advantage on the offensive boards.

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nels

Madonna fills holes in lineup |Salem stops Churchill

BY C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER

There are some notable losses from the Madonna University men's soccer team that won 20 games last fall and came within a victory of qualifying for the NAIA National Tournament.

Scott Emert, the team's leading scorer (22 goals) and the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference player of the year, and defender Ryan Mollien - both NAIA honorable mention All-Americans - have graduated. So have forward Victor Rodopolous (from Livonia Franklin), midfielder Jason Hazinski (Redford Thurston) and defender Keith Gniewek (Plymouth Canton).

Filling those holes is the top priority on coach Pete Alexander's off-season list. So far, he's succeeded.

Of course, it helps to have the kind of recognition Madonna has received in its first two years in the WHAC, both of them having ended with the Fighting Crusaders earning the championship. They were 20-3 overall this season, 14-0 in the WHAC.

"This is the first time we've ever had any All-Americans," Alexander said of Emert, Mollien and junior midfielder Charlie Bell, who will return next season. "So far, our

SOCCER RECRUITING

recruiting's done real well. "But (the success) not only gives us recognition among the people we want to recruit,

ut also from teams across the country." The losses of Emert and Rodopolous will impair the offense, which is why Alexander went after some scoring help. He believes he found it in Ryan Konley, a Plymouth Salem and Schoolcraft College graduate, and Tim

Rais, from Farmington. Konley is slated to play either outside midfield or forward. "He's going to be a key for us," said Alexander. "He led Schoolcraft in scoring the last two years."

Rais was a Division II second team allstate selection after scoring 20 goals and assisting on 11 others in his senior year at Farmington. In his three-year career with the Falcons, Rais scored 74 goals and assisted on 35 others. He was an all-Observer selection last fall.

"There's lots of speed there." said Alexaner. "He's a great talent." Others that could help offensively are John Sterling, a midfielder/forward from Westland John Glenn who's "got good speed and he's

good with the ball - their best player, in my opinion" and Bart Mays, a midfielder from ivonia Stevenson that Alexander figures will "give us some leadership. He's a strong player who will help the younger players

The Crusader defense will need some bol stering, too, with the loss of Gniewek and Mollien. Helping out there will be new recruits Bill Fischer, from Livonia Franklin, a sweeper/stopper/defensive midfielder type who "has a lot of strengths"; Jeff Parent, a defender from Plymouth Canton; Andy Mac-Donald, a defender/midfielder from Utica Eisenhower; P.J. Stranahan, a defender from Troy who's "a very good player"; and Oleg Chovkovy, who grew up in Russia and

played at Berkley HS the past three years. Madonna keeper Dave Hart is entering his senior season, so Alexander will also bring in a couple of understudies in Walled Lake Central graduate Doug Campau ("He's very | SC Invite up next athletic - he'll learn a lot there next year. Alexander said) and Plymouth Canton grad Doug Koontz.

Whether or not the pieces that are returning and the additions can add up to another WHAC championship remains to be seen, College Invitational girls volleybut Alexander is certainly confident - as ball tournament. always.

Injury and illness had plagued Plymouth Salem's volleyball team the last couple of weeks, but on Monday at Livonia Churchill the Rocks overcame it against a tough Charger squad.

After dropping the opening game of the Western Lakes Activities Association match 15-9. Salem battled back to beat Churchill 15-12, 15-10 to run its league record to 4-1. The Rocks are 24-5 overall.

Amanda Suder, who had been out since last week with a virus. returned and played exceptionally well, leading the Rocks with 16 kills and three service aces. Angie Sillmon also performed ably, collecting 14 kills, 17 digs and three blocks.

Thirty-two teams, including defending state champion Temerance Bedford, will take to the ourts at two sites this Saturday for the 26th annual Schoolcraft Bedford, gunning for its fifth

ETC. OF JANUARY 2 OR 3, 1999:

title in the last six years, will open pool play at 8:45 a.m. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students.

VOLLEYBALI

(CP)C5

Here are the pools for six different courts at Schoolcraft: .Pool A (Court No. 1): Grand Blanc, Red ford Thurston, East Kentwood, North Faiming-

.Pool B (Court No. 2): Farmington Hills Mercy, Livonia Franklin, Ferndale, Madison Heights Bishop Foley;

.Pool C (Court No. 3): Redford Union, Birmingham Marian, Livonia Stevenson, Dearborn .Pool D (Court No. 4): Bedford, Flint Powers Catholic, Ypsilanti, Walled Lake Western: *Pool E (Court No. 5): Livonia Clarenceville, Carleton-Airport, Livonia Churchill, Midland:

.Pool F (Court No. 6): Garden City, Livonia Ladywood, Novi, Plymouth Salem. Games will also be played at Northville

. Pool G: Northville, Birmingham Seaholm Harper Woods Regina, Farmington Hills, Ham-

. Pool H: Walled Lake Central, Westland John Glenn, Harper Woods, Fenton.

SC men from page C1

Mott trailed 27-26 with 3:42 left in the er's seat to come in here and win. opening half, but went on a 12-2 run to gain 38-29 lead at intermission thanks to four straight triples. Schoolcraft trailed by only one, 59-58, with

exactly five minutes to go in the second half on Mitchell's trey.

But Mott answered with a 9-0 spurt, capped by two Arnold Lakes free throws with 2:25 left, giving the Bears a 68-58 advantage

the floor on the night (25 of 65), would never recover.

"I'm excited with the win because we con-

match up athletically with us. But we used 12 guys and I think we're able to wear teams and we're going to get better." down because all 12 are solid. That's a tremendous advantage.

Point-guard Dave McGlown led SC in scoring with 15 points, while Michael Murray added 12. Mitchell, David Jarrett and Dashawn Williams each contributed nine with Derek McKelvey, who was held score-Schoolcraft, which shot 38.4 percent from less from the three-point line, getting eight. It was obvious they were missing Bigby, a

player who can score inside and outside. "Our kids played hard, but we didn't play trol our own destiny in the conference," well in the last five minutes the first or sec-

way with played without Bigby. We've had "Schoolcraft has a great team and they some adversity lately and to be 7-2 in the conference I'm proud of where we're at On Saturday, Mitchell scored a team-high

7 points in the Ocelots' 85-57 homecourt victory over Macomb CC.

SC, which jumped out to a 47-29 halftime lead, also got 14 from Reggie Kirkland. McGlown and Williams each chipped in

with 10, while Murray added nine.

NOTE: Briggs said three players - Bigby. point-guard Mario Montgomery and Williams - would be suspended for Wednesday's St Schmidt said. "We put ourselves in the driv- ond half," Briggs said. "But I'm proud of the Clair CC game for violation of team rules.

sense

Iowa Western.

and complied with those rules

he would be eligible to play. And

the season. It doesn't make any

Briggs' last conversation with

Morris occurred in June. At the

time, Morris told Briggs he

would not grant Bigby a release

from his letter-of-intent with

But apparently Morris

changed his mind after learning



PUBLIC NOTICE

CLASS ACTION LAWSUIT

ATTENTION PASSENGERS OF NORTHWEST FLIGHT 1851 AND

OTHER FLIGHTS FROM MEXICO, PUERTO VALLARTA, CANCUN,

please be advised that a class action lalwsuit has been filed pertaining to

the above flights and for which this law office is currently pursuing claims

and will continue to pursue claims where there have been substantial

Byron E. Siegel 3000 Town Center, Ste. 2120

Southfield, Michigan

(248) 354-2500

injuries or damages incurred. If you qualify, please contact

BID CATEGORIES

2A Landscape and Irrigation 2B Toilet Compartments & Toilet Accessories

2C Metal Lockers 2D Food Service Equipmen

A Fifty-Dollar refundable deposit made payable to "The Charter Township of Redford" is required to obtain construction documents, specification and bid forms. They are available at A. J. Etkin Construction Co.'s office

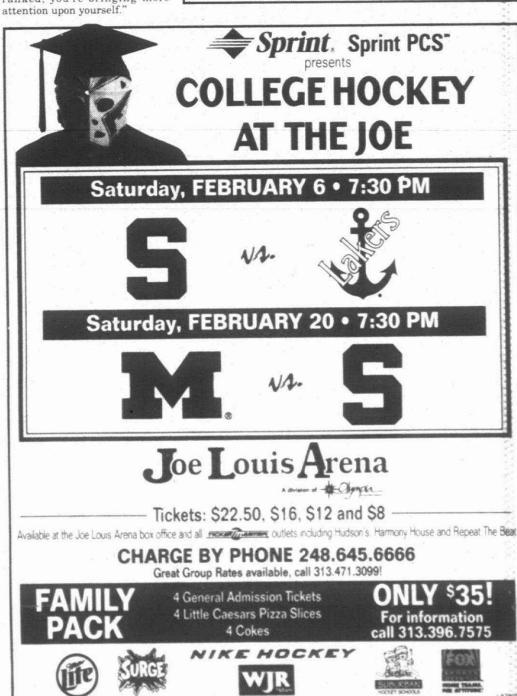
Bids will be received until 12:00 P.M. on Thursday, February 18, 1999, A. J. Etkin Construction Co. located at 30445 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 250. Farmington Hills, MI 48034

All bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Board Room of The Charter Township of Redford, Town Hall Building, 15145 Beech Daly Redford, MI 48239 on Thursday, February 18, 1999 at 2:00 P.M. The Charter Township of Redford reserves the right to reject any/or all bids Any bid submitted will be binding for ninety (90) days after the date of the bid opening. BID SECURITY in amount of 5% minimum of the Proposal is

MANDATORY for amounts exceeding \$12,500

Publish February 4 and 7, 1999

MARILYN HELDENBRAND The Charter Township of Redford 15145 Beech Dal Redford, MI 48289



Eligibility problems sideline SC star

BY BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER bemons@oe.homecomm.net

Schoolcraft College star forward Lamar Bigby, held out two games over an eligibility issue, could return to the lineup Monday against Oakland CC. Officials from the National

Junior College Athletic Association were checking an eligibility complaint lodged by Iowa Western CC coach Jim Morris.

Bigby, averaging 18 points per game, missed Monday's firstplace showdown against Flint Mott (an 80-71 SC loss).

The 6-foot-5 forward was not given a release of the original letter-of-intent he signed last spring with the community college in Council Bluffs, Ia.

Bigby later asked out of his commitment with Iowa Western to play for SC's Carlos Briggs, who served as an assistant coach for his summer Detroit AAU bas-

kethall souad. SC athletic director Ed Kavanaugh, who spoke with Morris on Tuesday night, was given assurances that SC's leading scorer would be released from his letter by Wednesday. "I don't believe the NJCAA

and the two games Lamar sat out will serve as punitive action," Kavanaugh said.

When contacted Tuesday at his office. Morris admitted he notified NJCAA officials about Bigby after "getting a tip" that forward was playing this season

Morris would not say who was the source of his information.

"I thought the whole thing was have followed the correct chan-

mitment

"I was going to hold it over eligible.

Morris said he did not want to deny Bigby the right to play. "If they were to ask for a

release today, that would be no problem," he said. "But they haven't done that yet. They could fax me a form and I'd release him.

Schoolcraft, Henry Ford and

Wayne County CC.

"I took a visit to Iowa Western and at the time I didn't have any now this comes up at this time of other options and I felt kind of

ing out of his letter with Iowa Western, Briggs and Kavanaugh felt confident and assured by NJCAA officials (prior to the season) that the Detroit Northern product could play this season if

The first stipulation cited was that he could not receive an athletic grant-in-aid and would

Bigby, who resides in Highimpression that he could play for any one of three community colleges that offer men's basketball Wayne County including if we had met all the stipulations

analysis component (monitoring).

Farmington Hills, MI 48034

(313) 224-0903.

Publish February 4, 19

will impose any further penalties

for the 13th-ranked Ocelots.

highly irregular as far as them recruiting him and I felt they (Schoolcraft) were going around the rules," he said. "I would have given him a release if they would

Morris admitted that by denying Bigby a release during the entire summer, he was hoping the forward would change his mind and honor his original com-

their heads as long as I could," he said. "But once he didn't graduate from high school (at Northern), I just gave it up, but apparently he (Bigby) went back and got his GED (General Equivalency Diploma) and that made him

Publish February 4 and 7, 1999 After notifying the NCJAA in

BASKETBALL Colorado Springs of Bigby's ask-

he met certain conditions.

nearest district or service area."

pressured to sign with them," Bigby said. "But later I was concerned about my mother. I didn't want her in a situation of living alone. I felt it would be better if I

could play here (Schoolcraft) and stay around home." Briggs maintains he did nothing improperly as far as Bigby

coming to Schoolcraft. "Lamar came to us and I told attend a junior college in the him he needed a release before he could play for us," Briggs said. "At no time did we recruit

release, we could not give him a ranked, you're bringing more scholarship. "But we were given the O. that

Bigby had been forced to sit out two games.

"Nobody cares about this kind of stuff when you're 0-20,' Kavanaugh said. "But when land Park, was under the Lamar And if he didn't get a you're 17-2 and nationally

ring and

WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne County Commission Committee on Environment, Drains and

Sewers will hold a public hearing on amending Chapter 129, User Fee Ordinance, Article XI, Department of Environment section 11.103

ndustrial Surveillance Fee. The Industrial Surveillance Fee is intended to

of the existing fee structure and will propose a new rate methodology designed to more equitably and accurately reflect the actual costs attributable to the significant industrial users. The proposed fee consists of

wo parts: an administrative component and a sampling and laboratory

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1999, 1:00 p.m.

Room 402, Wayne County Building 600 Randolph, Detroit, Michigan

Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit 48226.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF REDFORD

REQUEST FOR BIDS - NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Charter Township of Redford invites the submission of sealed Bids for

Water Board Building

BID CATEGORIES

2D Toilet Compartments and Toilet Access

A Fifty-Dollar refundable deposit made payable to "The Charter Township

f Redford" is required to obtain construction documents, specifications and

Bids will be received until 12:00 P.M. Thursday, February 18, 1999, A.J.

Etkin Construction Co. located at 30445 Northwestern Hwy, Suite 250,

All bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Board Room of The Charter Township of Redford, Town Hall Building, 15145 Beech Daly.

Redford, MI 48239 on Thursday, February 18, 1999 at 2:00 PM The Charter Township of Redford reserves the right to reject any and/or all

bids. Any bid submitted will be binding for ninety (90) days after the date of the bid opening. BID SECURITY in amount of 5% minimum of the

MARILYN HELDENBRAND

15145 Beech Daly

Redford, MI 48239

The Charter Township of Redford

Proposal is MANDATORY for amounts exceeding \$12,500

bid forms. They are available at A.J. Etkin Construction Co.'s office only

12200 Beech Daly Redford, MI 48239

2A Landscaping and Irrigation

Drywall and Acoustical

2B Automatic Sliding Doors

Copies of the above items may be obtained or reviewed at the Commissi

rcement of the above discharge permits. The Wayne County Department of Public Works - Industrial Pretreatment Program conducted an evaluation

recover the costs related to permitting, sampling, monito



The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1999

The personals are a safe, fun and honest way to meet a new linemate. In fact 2 of 3 who used the personals last year met someone. And most every single we asked said that the phone was the perfect way to begin a new relationship. So start searching for your own Stanley Cup Champion, right here in Personal Scene.

Young, attractive WF, 50, 5'7", -medium build, seeks down-tonded WM, 45-60, for LTR.

ate, blonde/green, likes aninals, snowmobiling and keeping active. Seeking handsome it S/DWM, 27-33, with similar iterests, for friendship, poss le LTR. 22537 LET'S PLOW TOGETHER his flirtatious blue-eyed blonde would love to take a

A NEW BEGINNING

VERY EXOTIC

llege graduate, enjoys work-

ng, outdoor activities, reading.

ping on outings. Seeking tail

very intelligent, marriage-mind-ed SM, 28+, race unimportant, no games, \$2174 WOMAN

WITHOUT BAGGAGE

ROMANCE, PASSION ...

Creative, altractive female, so-phisticated, yet down-to-earth,

BEST FRIEND AND MORE

College-educated, financially secure SAPF, 32, 5'4", 115lbs.

seeks sincere, marriage-min

ed, intelligent, college-educat ed, financially/emotionall

noments. 2630

Women Seeking Men

Ad of The Week

FROM THE HEART ractive, kind, affections mnto-earth DWF, 36, 55 Bibs, blonde/green, N e child, enjoys runni rm weather, music, biki Seeking nice, financially cure SWM, 40-55, N/3 enjoy life together. 12/262

To place your own free ad, call 1-800-518-5445

FLY ME TO THE MOON EASY ON THE EYES Keep me laughing and I'm yours. Blue-eyed blonde, 30, 5'6", 118lbs, attractive with a Attractive SWPF, 30, social drinker, enjoys snowmobiling, sports, boating, travel. Seeking attractive, fit SWM, 28-35, for sharp mind and quick wi LTR. 22262

sharp mind and quick wit Looking for the same 172638 SEEKING TALL MAN SWF, 5'6", 126lbs, blonde/blue, nice figure, seeks funny, down-hoearth man, 36-42, strong physique, who can handle life's little ups and downs. 172600

I HATE PICKLES! SWF, 24, 5'3", blonde/blue, enjoys music, movies, just having fun. Seeking honest, smart male, 23-30, for casual dating, possibly more. Must possess tice smile and friendly eyes

COUCH POTATOES slim, mother of three, smoker social drinker, enjoys dancing, hockey, darts, sta gazing, and travel. Seeking SWM, 32-42, with similar interests. H/W pro-portionate, honest, faithful, trustworthy. 12/2410

BEST FRIENDS Attractive, easygoing, humor-ous DWF, 52, 5'5", medium Attractive SWF 35, 54°, black/ brown, thin to medium build, seeks attractive, tail, physically fit SWM, 30-40, enjoys the arts movies bookstores mad auburn/green, enjoys walks, movies, dinner nature, walks, movies, dinner, travel, cooking. Seeking hon-est, caring, kind SWM, 50-60, who is over the past, ready for possible LTR: 12/2415 INTERESTED IN ART? **a**2052

Pretty SWF, early 40s, seeks sincere, sensitive, art-inclined SWM, 40-50, for possible relationship. 22632 SILLYHEART SEEKS SILLYHEART

cially/emotionally secure SWM, 28-38, N/S, with similar interests 1967 IRRESISTIBLE Happiness makes life better. Funny, free-spirited, successful SWF, 30, 5'7", blonde/blue, two sons, seeks humorous, truthful, free-spirited SWM, 35-50, for sternal happiness and LTR. 13/2084

SOULMATE WANTED Ambitious, athletic, attractive, college-educated, goal-orient-ed, optimistic SWPF, 31, 5'2', slender, red/green, N/S, enjoys music, movies, theater, dancing, biking, rollerblading, ice skating, skiing, cuddling. See-king soulmate with similar background/interests, for friendship leading to future

engaging personality. Seeking degreed professional male, N/S, sense of humor, who's interested in cultural events, dining, travel, home projects, sports, conversation, and quiet momente M2620. 21814 IN SYNCH Pretty, slender, warm-hearted, humorous sales professional, 117lbs, auburn/brown, seeks educated, tail, sincere, secure guy, 45-57, H/W proportionate.

with varied interests, who be-lieves in honest communica-tion. No baggage. \$2639

Respond to Personals instantly using your CREDIT CARD! all 1-877-253-4900 Visa/MC/AMEX accepted. \$1,98 per minute. **Call from any phone**, anywhere, anytime. Must be 18 or older.

BLUE-EYED BLONDE READ THIS AD READ THIS AD SWF 32, 52°, brownbrown, tui-figured, likes movies, reading, dancing, birds and writing letters. Seeking a SWM, 32-44, under \$10° and 250lbs, NS, 122358 \$7°° AND PRETTY Parties for locating autopacing MISSING INGREDIENT DWF. 29, 5'4", H/W proportion-

57" AND PRETTY Pretty, fun loving, eastygoing, brown-haired, green-eyed girl, 34, medium build, full-figured, would like to start exercising, enjoys many things in life. Seeking attractive SWM, finan-cially/emotionally secure, HW proportionate. Dexter Pinchney Area. **12**:171 Area. 2217

Area. 022171 UNCHAINED MELODY Slim, attractive DWPF, 51, N/S, seeks professional S/DWM, 50-60, 5'10"+, for C&W danc-ing, rollerblading, hanging out d is attractive and easygo ALLURING BRUNETTE tractive, very fit, feisty, fun-to-

50-60, 510*+, for C&W danc-ing, rollerblading, hanging out, Lavonia area, 12:2534 DOWN-TO-EARTH Attractive, fit, fun-loving, outgo-ing SWPF, 27, enjoys traveling, working out, movies, Red Wings, quiet nights, much more. Seeking confident, aver-age/attractive SWPM, 25-35, with sense of burnor, 12:028 10lbs, seeks caring confident, or mutually satisfying ip 122536 with sense of humor. 22086 RN SEEKS HEALTHY RELATIONS Classy, slender, youthul, play-ful, intelligent, professional SWF, 5'4", blonde/brown, LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT

married, two daughters (-9). Seeking clean SWM 85. for friendship, possible e. Must enjoy being around tren and animals. 22456 no dependents. N/S, so trinker, seeks edu-cated PM, 45+, emotionally/ financially secure. Let's meet for coffee and see what hap-Widowed lady, young 53, blond blue, enjoys moves, theater, dining in/out, animals, waiking, swimming, Free to spend time with loving, caring white gen-tieman, 60s. 121657 LET'S START WITH COFFEE Widowed WF, 60, 5'1", bionde/blue, N/S, social drinker.

bionoerbiue, N/S, social drinker, financially/emotionality secure, enjoys dining in/out, theater, golf, playing cards. Seeking honest man, 58-64, with good sense of humor, to share the golden years with \$2500 STOP LOOKING e SWF. 28, 5'5", brown/ seeking active SWM, 28-, who enjoys music, animals, possible LTR. No games, no s or N/Drugs **1**2268 MAKE BEAUTIFUL MUSIC

DWF. 44, financially secure, professional musician, sexy, classy, blonde/blue, romantic. Seeking an outgoing, secure, college-educated S/DWM, 35-50, passion for life, for a possi-ble LTR. 21660 HUGGABLE & LOVABLE Very romantic, sincere, caring, fit, attractive, small SBF, 150lbs.

Attractive SFF, 44, 5'3", blonde/blue, medium build, with passion for life, seeks kind-hearted SWPM, 40-55,

blue-eyed, blonde, with distinc-tive qualities, 5'7", educated, nifty 50s and financially Attractive, fit, degreed, honest SWF, 30, 52°, no dependents, rarely drinks, N/S, enjoys ani-mals, sports, outdoors, humor, the zoo, romance. Seeking similar qualities in a SWM, 28-40; for LTR. \$1193 eking active, gentle-is sweet and warm,

40-60, 12 2089 FIRST TIME AD DWF, 39, 5'2', 105lbs, blonde/ blue, mother of one, enjoys Homeshy and laughs are what I have to offer Smart, beauthul, successful, well-educated fe-male. 30s. If you are a suc-cessful, kind sincere doctor You should call me. T2081 TO KNOW EACH OTHER Attractive SWF 35. 54*, black/ movies, dining in/out, loves to laugh. Seeking attractive, hu-morous, loving, honest DWM, 38-42, with children/full head of hair, friendship first, LTR. 271897 TEDDY BEAR WANTED SWF, blonde/green, 5'6", med-ical professional, looking for

eddy bear 45+ with good com-munication skills, who is an athatic event watcher, enjoys wir BEST FRIEND Attractive, easygoing, siender SWF, 42, 5'7", 135lbs, seeks

TEACH ME SOMETHING NEW Attractive SWF, 27, N/S, social drinker, a little heavy, enjoys travel, movies, theater educated, secure, humorous WM, 38-45, N/S, for life's adventures. North Cakland county, 17:2594 LEGGY, SLENDER, & STYLISH Blue-eyed, honey blonde, 40s, 5'8", active, independent, Birmingham resident, looks 30s, nteiligent, attractive, seeks rofessional, witty, fit, hand-ome, unencumbered, male ounterpart, 6'+, for romance,

Intriguing, pretty, passionate DWF, 44, seeks handsome, smart funny, romantic SWM, 38+, N/S, for great, one-on-one relationship. Are you ready? This could be it No games, please. 12633 FABULOUS, FIT AND FIFTY Creative attractive female so-YOU'VE GOT MAIL Chemistry-seeking, attractive, family-oriented, emotionally/ financially secure, blonde SPF,

0, 5'6", with traditional values good moral, enjoys nights out, quiet evenings at home. See-king SM for friendship, possible LTR. 1222414 HELLO, FRIEND

m pretty, slender, tall, very telligent, refined, fun, smoker, 2. Seeking intelligent, tall, articulate, classy, confident, gentieman, 52-65, wanting someone for cozy dinner dates laced with good conversation. 722320

BLUE EYED BLONDE Fun-loving, DWF, 44, blue/ blonde, curvey size 14, enjoys, ovies, dining, dancing usic Seeking, DWM, 40-55 financially stable, with similar interest Friendship first, possi-ble LTR. 122267

52 YEAR-OLD etty, successful, humorous narming, interesting, giving male, 52, enjoys movies, emaie, 52, enjoys movies, plays, concerts, fine dining, cooking, boating, loves people. Seeking soulmate in a suc-ressful, sincere WM, 45-75. Please reply, 21162

BEAUTIFUL NATURE LOVER SWF, 44, 5'7", 134lbs, studying alternative medicine, into self-crowth words owth, woods walking, sing-3. natural health, laughing, eaking truth, life, I'm spunky iique, loving, Seeking N/S wi connection SWM, 38-48

STARTING OVER Rubenesque SWF, a young 50, 5'5", auburn/green, N/S, N/D, seeks SWM, 40-60, N/S, for

WAITING FOR LIGHTNING... to strike! An appealing DWF, Soish, seeks a gentieman, 50-61, to enjoy dancing, dining out, casinos, and a good friendship leading to possible relationship. 12/2445 DRAWN TO WIDOWERS Real, pretty, smart, attractive female, 51, red/blue, educated, values tamily, honesty, morals, dignity. Interests: sports, din-ing, gardening, reading, walks, seeking tamily-oriented male. 12/24

DELIGHTFUL AND DOWN-TO-EARTH CatholicSWF, 38, 5'7', brown/ brown, smoker, social drinker, mother of three, enjoys camp ing, fireplaces, dancing and dining. Seeking a Catholic SWM, 38-46, with a love for family lifestyle and partnership. All calls answered. 22448 ANSWER MY AD

ANSWER MY AD You'll be glad you did. Looking for educated, fun-loving, hap-pening, N/S gent, 53-88, for wondertrui times together. I'm adventurous, attractive, wordily, considerate, fit, smart, sin-cere. Please call. 22443 Cere. Please call. \$22443 CLASSY LADY Blonde-haired, blue-eyed, petite SWF, 43, honest, sin-cere, enjoys dancing, traveling, dining, walks, romantic eve-nings at home, seeks gentle-man, 30-50. \$22322 LITTLE RED Scontaneous SF 537 130lbs

Spontaneous SF, 5'3", 130lbs, red/green, smoker, looking for honest relationship with SM who doesn't want to play games. Dark eyes and long hair a plus. 1272323

hair a plus: 072323 ARE YOU? I AM... healthy, happy, spiritually fit and emotionally available. Very attractive, petite SWF, 40ish, N/S, N/D, loves nature, the arts, reading, writing, laughing, hiking, travel, and having good conversations about it. 072269 LOCKING FOR YOU Easygoing, overweight DWF, 43, S10⁻, N/S, N/Drugs, enjoys swim-ming, waiking, bowing, cards

ming, walking, bowling, cards, pets, traveling. Seeking honest, loyal SWM, N/S, N/Drugs, Boult Visit good sense of humor, who is ready to enjoys life. T2412 VINTAGE WINE Visionary dreamer, optimist, blue-eyed, blonde, with distinc-tive qualities, 57°, educated, inffy 50s and financially 072170

INCURABLE ROMANTIC Energiese, perky, kind-hear and DWOF, 43, 5'2' / 125lbs, brown/ brown, financially/emotionally

Attractive, interceller/amotion-ally secure DWI, sound 50, 5'4', brownblue, WG, analysis, analy

some, sincere, caring cially secure, compassionate SWM, 45-55, for friendship, leading to LTR. 122083 COWBOY WANTED DWF, wants a financially secure cowboy, over 50, over 5'9", weight unimportant, smo-

ker, social drinker. Must be a two-stepper. 22053 SENSE OF HUMOR SENSE OF HUMOR DWF, 43, medium build, N/S, seeks a 5/DWM, 43-50, N/S, employed, who likes children, outdoors, sports, for a possible LTR. 271998 GOOD, THINGSSMALL BACKACES

THINGS/SMALL PACKAGES THINGS/SMALL PACKAGES Well-packaged emotionally, spiritually and intellectually, petite DPF, charismatic, adven-turous, passionate about life, likes the sublime to outra-geous. Seeking a SM, for a monogamous relationship. 191997

121997 TALL, ATTRACTIVE DBF, 39, 518°, enjoys dancing, jazz, affection. Seeking SBM, 40+, 6+, who wants more than ust, the physical for LTR just the physical, for LTR. Serious repyes only please! 常1995

TE1995 GENTLY USED Bionde lady, late 50s, 5'3", 125lbs, enjoys life. Seeking gentleman, mid-505t060s, to enjoy life with, triends first. TE1906 SLIGHTLY DIFFERENT SF, 36, loves animals, garden-ing, spectator sports, laughing, seeks SM, N/S, no kids, for new start, possible LTR: TE1865 DesSeven ECOE LEE

PASSION FOR LIFE Classy, spirited, poised DWF, 59, 52°, seeks man of integrity, 59, 52°, seeks man of integrity, 59, 55°, somartic and trim, to share interests which include: dancing, traveling, movies, dining out. For thend-ship, leading to LTR. 12°1908 FIRST TIME AD Attractive widowed 85°, 41, 57°.

Attractive widowed BF, 41, 57", N/S, enjoys movies, concerts, dinner and travel. Seeking hon companionship, LTR. No games. 12/2533 est, dependable BCM, 40-49, for Iniendship. 121821

SINGLE WHITE MON Independent. SWF. 38, 5'3". 115/bis, smoker, N/D, enjoys the simple life, rock music, cornedy clubs, movies, filness, outdoors, hunting, fishing, See-king confident, emotionality, financially stable SWM, 38, 45, 190/bis, SWF, for dating, triendship, possible LTR. Garden City. T1534 ND, for LTR. 11902 MONOR and Const. 35 year-old HAPPY-GO-LUCKY Sensitive honest, 35 year-old SWM, who's athletic and out-going, likes all outdoor and indoor activities. Seeking S/DWF, who is also sensitive and honest, with similar quali-ties for LTR. No baggage. T22441 HONOR AND CHERISH HONOH AND CHERISH Never married, attractive, tail, sensitive, committed, Christian SWPM, enjoys hiking, travel skiing, adventure, fun. Seeking attractive, slender, committed, never married SWCF, 30-40, for friardehie dating cossible T2441 SOMEONE SPECIAL SWM, 26, 5117, 200bs, dark biond/blue, likes long walks, cuddling with someone spe-cial. Seeking SWF, 23-30, who likes the same and more, for relationship. T2502 for friendship, dating, possible LTR. 22539

LTR. 122539 SEEKS CONFIDENT, SECURE MAN Pretty, classy, slim, secure, open, hig gal, 57°, no children, seeks SWPM, average/attrac-tive, trustworthy, emotionally financially stable, tun, hip guy, 48-52, 58°-511°. No games. You won't be disappointed. 12457 relationship. 272502 VERY ATTRACTIVE SWM, 28, 5'11', 175ibs, brown/ blue, very outgoing, professionally employed, seeks attractive SWF, 18-35, H/W proportionate. Must be outgoing and enjoy sports. 271904

ITALIAN PRINCESS Fun-loving SWF, 32, 5'8", brown/amber, seeks romantic, SINCERE, EASYGOING energetic, athletic, professional man, 25-35, 5'10"+, for possible serious relationship. 22451 SINCEPTE, EASTGOING Mardisme, degreed, humor-ous, reliable SWM, 40, 5'8', seeks slim, attractive SWF who enjoys theater, foreign films, symphony, cultural events, week end getaways, dining out, long walks, opera, romance. 211710 MAREY OUTGOING FEMALE Sensitive, social, sincere, humorous, loving, positive, upbeat SWF, 46, medium

Men

Seeking

Women

CENING ONEN

#263

NEW ON THE SCENE

RELATE THAT IT'S A DATE

Slim, sensual, spiritual, suc-cessful SJM, 46, 5'9", 162lbs, seeks relationship-oriented SF,

To Place an Ad Call 1-800-518-5445

height/weight, seeks same in man. Call soon. 222139 HAPPY Mar. Call soon. 27/2139 ONE-OF-KIND Employed, educated BF, 50, 5'6', 147lbs, no dependents, seeks mature male, 46-55, set-tied but fun to be with. Must be romantic. No baggage. No hang-ups. N/S mandatory. 271806 HAPPY NEW YEAR WITH YOU Fit, handsome, honest, open-minded SBM, 35, 5'11', seeks like-minded SF, race open. Respond to this ad and make both our days... or more! #2'085

DWPM, 37, 510°, 1701bs, enjoys outdoors, and being active. Seeking, affectionate, fit, loving, sweatheart, 56 alter music taxed, during and strates was been to be and man at 1655 SINCLE III DETROFF Construction DETROFF Construction DETROFF Construction DETROFF Construction DETROFF

DWPM, 37, 5110°, 1701bs, and some SWPM, 35, special special SS seeking, affectionate, and special special SS seeking, affectionate, and special special SS seeking actives water of STMCM at PETROT.
Man To REETROT Marked and the special specint special special special special special special special s

Seeking thin, trim SWF, 23-29, 27-40 with whom to share fun times movie Ivmouth area. 21815

Part TIME GROWNUP Sincere SWIM, 35, 5'9', T80bs, fit, MBA, fun, positive, attrac-tive, active, seeks fit SWF; mis-sion: beaches, travels, fitends and fireplaces. All replies answered. \$22543 SWPM, 36, average build, N/S, enjoys dining out, movies, out-doors, seeks petite SWF, 30-40, N/S, for serious LTR. NEW ON THE SUM Handsome, spiritual, humor-ous, athletic, loving, gentle SWM, 38, 6', 185lbs, never stractive wo-READY TO GO Sweet, sensitive SWM, 30ish, looking for a lovely female friend to ice skate with and to

married, seeks attractive wo-man, with good values, for dat-ing, friendship, possible LTR. Please call. 22:2178 seek out new adventures to share 122634 share. 972634 HANDSOME, KIND TEACHER DWM, 45, 6'. 2001bs, long hair, with full-time, wonderful, 10 year-old daughter. Plays guitar and loves Northern Michigan. Sasking SF 972635 Fields Call. 12/21/3 FUN GUY SWM, 27, 5107, everage weight, light brown-hazel, enjoys music, k, skling, boating, bowi-ing, Seeking SF for fun, conver-sation, dating, possible relation-ship, Race unimportant. 12/2599 COWBOY HIPPIF Seeking SF. 22635

COWBOY HIPPIE Honest, easygoing, nice-lock-ing DWM, 6, 170lbs, seeks honest, sweet, kind, slender female, 25-40, for LTR. \$2588 ship with outgoing, attractive SWF, 27-33, for LTR 122540 A LOT TO OFFER Humorous, yet intellectual, out-going, active SWM, 40, 5'10", 190lbs, enjoys outdoor activi-

Isolics, enjoys outdoor activi-ties, reading, writing, theater, and movies. Seeking N/S, Iriendly, outgoing S/DWF, 35-45, petite to medium build, for possible relationship. 279538 SEEKING AN ANGEL

SEENING AN ANULL Attractive SWPM, 36, 5°C, N/S, N/D, fit, financially stable, never married, no dependents, enioys a variety of activities. Seeking SWF, similar qualities, for friendship, possible LTR. #2173

seeks relationship-oriented SF, 30-45, who enjoys Borders, Royal Oak, art films, dance clubs, deli to Middle Eastern uisine, jazz, classical, con-emporary music. \$2177 Caring, personable, blonde, widowed WF, 55, 5'8', sense of humor, nice smile, seeks SM. As for looks, trust your instincts. Call me. First time ad. 192595 PEACEFUL WARRIOR Handborne spiritually evolved. NO CLEVER AD Outgoing DWM, mid-50s, seeks kind-hearted lady, for LTR. Will answer ell. 192628 WORKING MAN SEEKS MS. RIGHT Handsome, rugged, athletic, financially secure, trustworthy, shy SWM, 38, 611°, 220(bs, has

Herpes (wants to be honest), seeks old-fashioned, attractive girl. Children ok. Let's talk. \$22454

DAD SEEKS MOM Active, fit, financially secure, clean-cut DWM, 51, 5'7", 150lbs, father, loves kids, has 150lbe, father, loves kids, has two, wants to be part of a fami-by Seeking morn. \$72597 HONEST AND SINCERE Attractive, financially/emotion-ally secure, degreed, physical-ly fit SWM, 56, 579, 150lbs, N/S, social drinker, enjoys movies, concerts, theater, social drinker, tor triendship, LTR. \$72541 ALWAYS

ALWAYS AND FOREVER AND FOREVER Caring, affectionate. loving DWM, 52, 57", loves lake activities, skiing, movies, and quality times together. Seeking petite-medium SF, 40-50, for thiendship, possible long-term monogamous relationship. Race unimportant. 25:1548 FIRST TIME AD Good-looking, physically Jit, Italian nice guy, 40, seeks pret-ty, slender, secure Caucasian/ Hispanic partner, 30-40, for friendship, intimacy and fun.

endship, intimacy, and fun. **1**2535

humor, who likes to take nice walks at night, sunsets, the outdoors, movies, cooking. GREAT HUGGER/KISSER

Spiritual, tall, dark, handsome DWM, 50, looks younger, 5'11", 185lbs, hair, mustache, 160lbs, seeks fun-loving te-male in Canton area. 172417 SEARCHING FOR THE ONE plays tennis, works out, home-owner, seeks honest, fit WF under 50. 12142 RARE FIND

TALK TO MY DAD Warm, kind, sensitive, down-to-earth DWPM, 40, 5'9", brown/hazel, custodial parent Warm, attractive, attentive, clean-cut, self-employed SWM, 25, 5'8", 155lbs, medium build,

I find someone special DWM, 41, 190lbs, fit, short brown/ brown, nice guy, enjoys bike riding, ice skating, humor, music, movies, art. Seeking fit SWF to share experiences. \$2508 Spanish-speaking, intelligent, cultured, sensitive, imperfect, attractive, healthy, sensual, agnostic, loves music, the arts.

FIRST TIME AD

Horseman seeks horsewoman. SWM, 42, 6', 230lbs, beard, vegetarian, N'S, loves horses, animals, canceing, nature, poetry, Looking, for fun, romance, adventure. I'm open.

humorous, sincere, down-to-earth. 22265

ONE-WOMAN MAN

Good-looking, professional DWM, N/S, enjoys golf, movies, and cruising. Seeking female, 35-47, N/S, for possi-ble relationship. \$2175

T2208 SINGLE MOM WANTED SWM, 29, 6', N/S, Drug-free, brown/green, medium build enjoys bowling, horseback rid-ing, Seeking SF, 20-35, N/S, tor LTR, must like children. 322447 WHEDE ADE VDI/2

WHERE ARE YOU? Bright, easygoing, good-look-ing, well-established SWM, 44, 5'9", 150lbs, with many interests including music, exercise, old movies, outdoors, dancing, seeks intelligent, good-heart-ed, relatively slim and attrac-tive SWF Children ok. 122450 OLD-FASHIONED.

OLD-FASHIDONED... down-to-earth, secure, wid-owed BCM, 47, 64*, 220lbs, father of twins, likes movies, walking, martial arts, cooking. Seeking an attractive, young female, 36-49, for possible LTR. Must have God first. #2442 NEW TO THIS Active, self-employed, athletic, funny SWM, 34, seeks relation-

DOES DEBURE APPEARANCE... mask your kind, sensual sou? SWPM, 40, 611, 1900bs, athlet-ic, sincere, romantic, thought tul. Seeking very sim, trim, Spice Girl type who enjoys FIRST TIME AD Degreed, fit, caring, sensitive, sincere, handy SWPM, 43, 511°, 180lbs, likes the out-doors, dancing, sports, seeks degreed, slender SWPF, 38-43, with similar interests/quali-ties. 12:23:4 ROY ROGERS SEEKS DALE EVANS Horseman seeks honsewoman.

romantic weekend getaways, theater, family/friends, for possible LTR. \$2501

NORTH OAKLAND AREA

ble relationship, 12/2175 SHARE MY OREAMS Ruggediy-handsome, humerus, retired DWM, 51, 61°, hornedwner, erjoys gar-dening, hunting, Appelachians and fishing. Seeking honest widowed or S/DWF, with good morais. Lef's build a log home together. Serious genies orth PEACEFUL WARRIOR Handsome spiritually evolved, intelligent, creative, adventur-ous, sensual SWM, passionate about life, energized by love, kindness, awareness. Seeking woman of substance, beautiful inside and out, for romantic relationship. \$2596 together. Serious replies only. 1271818

SINGLE IN LIVONIA Attractive, financially secure DWM, 46, 6'1", 185lbs, brown/blue, moustache, N/S, brown/blue, moustache, N/S, light drinker, enjoys dancing, movies, music of 60s. Seeking attractive, slender, honest SWF, 38-50, who's emotionally ready for LTR. 279724 WOVIE BUFF SWPM, 39, 5117, N/S, with no children, enjoys the arts, ten-nis, travel, walking and book-stores. Seeking SWF, 32-45, with similar interests. 271592

(6C*)(Wb,B,S-7C)(No)17A

SMILE WITH ME

Caring, attentive, friendly, handsome SWPM, dark blond/large gorgeous blue, tall, fit, N/S, seeks attractive, slim,

monogamous SWF, under 46, for possible LTR. No prima donnas, please. Talk to you soon... \$2626

Soon... 172225 FOR X-MAS & THEREAFTER Semi-retired, secure, unen-cumbered, active DWM, 611. trim, enjoys travel, dining out, animals, theater, travel. Seeking attractive SF, average height, alender, degreed, for possible LTR. 172080 HOT

COMMODITY

Affectionate, spontaneous, out going, faithful SWM, 40, 6'1" enjoys concerts, movies, long

walks; cozy fires. Seeking down-to-earth, honest S/DF

30-40, with similar interests, fo

HUMOROUS Fun-loving SWM, 42, 6'2", 195ibs, blond/hazel, good lis-tener, likes kids, travel, water sports, rock music, Seeks WF, 30-45, for relationship, \$2537

FIRST TIME AD SM, 42, 5'11", 245lbs+, blond blue, moustache

moustache, n. 28-42, 10

COMPANION NEEDED

Kind-hearted DWPM, 42, 5'9" 145ibs, dad, likes hockey, run-ning, race cars, music, family

SJM TEACHER, 43

searching for a long-term rela-tionship, with a bright, warm

Sports

Partners

SWM, 30, seeks someone to lose weight with. I play tennis, racquetball and use. Nautilus

equipment. All calls answered 2143

5 1

H

Seniors

LONELY SENIOR DWM, 68, seeks widowed o divorced. WF for companion

ship. Enjoy dining out, movies

County, 122542

TAKE A CHANCE

French, widowed female teaches at home 3 days a

week, seeks kind, widowed o DWM, with good moral charac

ter, who likes to dine out, go

dancing, for friendship, poss

ENJOYS LIFE

movies, dining, theater, cards. Seeking SWM, 60-70. Must

GOOD-LOOKING

GCCD-LOOKING... SF. 67, 5'4". 115lbs, social drinker, would like to meet SM for dining out, movies, some sambling, and guidt times at

gambling, and quiet times at home. \$22356

have variety of inte ests, sense of humor, be N/S, 122505

ble relationship. 2200

SWF, 64, 5'2", blonde, retired, loves to dance,

ompanionship nship. Wes

SEEKING SOULMATE

hiking, dancing, poetry and romance. 22264

A QUALITY GUY orere, romantic DWM, 52, 10°, seeks honest woman h sense of humor, for dining t, fall concerts, dancing, ys, weekend getaways, tray-

plays, weekend getaways, trav-el. Seeking special friend to share quality times with. 22260

LOVE IS REAL SHM, 43, 5/81, 170, no kids, creative, passionate, likes art and nature. Seeking a pretty or cute SWF, 29-39, with no 'ids, for true love, romance and friendship. \$2176 WashTED

WANTED... BEST FRIEND/LOVER Nice-looking SWM, 46, 5'11", 180Ibs, enjoys most things, just lacking that special someone. She's attractive, warm-hearted

he's attractive, warm-heartec onest, and loyal, age oper moker ok, Wayne/Westlan

DEAR FRIEND

Fit, lonely DWM, 47 years roung, 5'7", enjoys movies,

dining, running, bowling, seeks

LONELY IN GARDEN CITY

SWM, 52, 5'6", 175lbs, social

drinker, enjoys motorcycling, blues and quiet times. One

dependent. Seeks financially secure S/DWF, 35-48 with slim

build good and good sense of humor. Friends first. \$2088

Laughs and passion, is what I have to offer Italian male, 40,

sports, family, life, seeks attrac-tive SWPF, 30-38. I want to fail

Mody in love. 972082 NON-SMOKER Very active, healthy SM, 60 years young, graduate student who is not through saming and learning. Need social activities to balance school and work load. Seeking SP. 972079

6', 180lbs, who loves kids

madly in love. \$2082

ROMANCE, LOYALTY.

um build a plus. @2087

halfwayl #2359

possible LTR. 22544

With similar interests. 17:1592 AFFECTIONATE GENTLEMAN Kind, caring, loving, easygoing SWM, 31, 5'8', medium build, dark brown/blue, N/S, social dinker, whose interests include: bowling, boating, cooking, camping, snowmobiling; seeks female, 18-35, Kids ok. 17:2261 PLAY WITH BE PLAY WITH MÉ Fun to play with you might become attached, lovable, aflectionate, DWM 47, 5117, you can take me for walks, or show to your friends, college

degree, papers available upon request. 21107 MAN FOR ALL SEASONS Open-minded, warm-hearted, full-time father of gorgeous lit-tle girl, seeks warm-hearted female, 30ish, with a smile to

SEEKING MEDIUM-BUILT WOMAN Sincere, caring DWM, 40, 5'9", 175ibs. Seeking medium-built, loyal, sincere, understanding S/DWF, 35+, N/D, sense of fill our day to share lakes tray el, snowmobiling, and work-outs. Novi. 22360 HANDSOME & OUTGOING Outgoing, charming, funny, very attractive SPM, 24, 510°, 160lbs, seeks fun-loving fe

23-30, vitb eseks playtul, warm, attractive, petite SWF, 23-30, with career goals, for LTR, 12507 IN YOUR EYES. of two social drinker enio ing, uedar Point, camp-ing, socializing Seeking DWF, with kids, for companionship serious serious relations? Bloomfield 22272

Basketball from page C1

Brodie. Salem didn't fall into it and nine rebounds. stay there, however. The Rocks tangs with 18 points - was seven points. fouled. He converted 1-of-2 foul shots to push their lead to 57-55. Wilson (who scored 13 points) Alexander added 16 points. took both. His first three-point attempt was deflected, but Wilson got the ball back and tried

another three that missed as time expired. Rob Jones led Salem with 14 points; Tony Jancevski had 12. Ryan Eller added 13 for

Northville "We think we can beat anybody," said Brodie. "But we also know that if we don't come to play for four quarters in this eague, it's trouble."

That was redefined Tuesday. Canton 70, W.L. Central 43: While Salem's struggled and

lost, Canton continued to cruise. winning its fifth-consecutive game in the WLAA Tuesday at Canton. Joe Cortellini, the Chiefs' senior guard, nailed seven three-

pointers to carry Canton with 27 points. Jason Waidmann added 17, and Dan McLean and Mike Major scored seven apiece. "We played well defensively

and we scored inside." said Young. "We got some good shots and knocked them down."

The keys to Canton's victory: Jim Reddy's ability to handle Central's pressure defense, and the Chiefs finding the passing lanes inside - which forced the Viking defense to collapse, allowing Cortellini to get open for his three-point shots. Canton led 32-20 at halftime and 54-31 after

three quarters. "We really passed and caught the ball well," said Young. "And we didn't turn it over much. Jim Reddy did very well against their pressure."

Cory Heitsch's 25 points topped Central (5-6 overall, 1-5 in the WLAA).

Still, even though the Chiefs are on a roll, Young would voice nothing more than "cautious optimism

"We've just got to continue to get better, we've got to continue to improve," the Canton coach said. "And we want to continue to understand that we've got a long road to go."

PCA 65, Flat Rock 53: Plymouth Christian Academy gained its 12th win in 13 games Tuesday, disposing of host Flat Rock with a 28-9 second-quarter

rampage. Mike Huntsman led the Eagle charge, scoring 12 of his gamehigh 20 points in the second period. Derric Isensee added 15 points in the game for PCA, while Jordan Roose had six assists

Mike Nutter scored 19 for Flat Rock, which fell to 2-12. PCA led 13-11 after one quar-

ter and 41-20 at the half. The Rams outscored the Eagles 33-24 in the second half, but could not catch them.

Agape 74, Saline Christian 49: Canton Agape Christian was never threatened Tuesday by visiting Saline Christian in improving its Metro Christian Conference record to 4-1. The Wolverines are 5-4 overall. Saline Christian fell to 3-6

overall, 1-4 in the MCC. Julian Wettlin led Agape with

24 points and 13 rebounds, both season highs for the junior guard. Kirk McKelvey added 16 points and Steve Mecklenburg had 13

Saline got 17 points from Brennan Ball and 16 from Robert Smith

Agape led 13-8 after one quarter and 31-18 by halftime. A 25-15 third-quarter surge increased the Wolverines' advantage to 56-

Redford CC 73, U-D Jesuit 64: Is there a player in the state hotter than Redford Catholic Cen-

33

tral senior guard Nick Moore? Moore reached the 30-point barrier for the third straight game Tuesday night, scoring 30

in the Shamrocks' victory over visiting U-D Jesuit. The win improved the Sham-

rocks to 9-4 overall and 5-2 in the Catholic League Central

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Division where they remain hopeful of a regular-season championship. U-D Jesuit fell to 8-4 overall,

3-4 in the Central. Moore knocked down six threepoint shots, five two-point bas-

"We dug ourselves a hole," said kets, and made both of his free quarter before the Shamrocks' Churchill coach Rick Austin throw attempts. He also grabbed half-court trap started dominat- said. "We didn't do a good job of W.L. Western 68, Stevenson

game-tying free throw. Sparks added nine points. Senior Northville rebounded and Mar- forward Dave Lusky led with 11

erase that deficit, and Adam kets. Senior forward Vince Livonia Churchill (3-9, 0-5).

U-D Jesuit led 16-8 after one did a nice job in the low post," chances at the end of regulation.

ing, causing 19 turnovers. Senior guard Dan Jess added CC outscored U-D 19-10 in the Chad Seaborn and Matt Mikel

the closing seconds, but missed a triples, and junior guard Rob third to open up a 44-37 lead.

Farmington 56, Churchill 53 shall Knapp - who led the Mus- rebounds and chipped in with (OT): Junior center Justin Milus who led Churchill with 17 scored a game-high 25 points points, hit a 3-pointer to send Senior guard Mike Jones led Tuesday as the Falcons (4-7, 1-4) the game into overtime. U-D Jesuit with 22 points, earned their first WLAA win of "We couldn't contain Milus, he chance to win it with three in the third quarter.

rebounding."

trimmed the lead to a point in 18 points, including three second quarter and 17-11 in the each contributed 10 points for top of the standings, invoked the Falcons, who let a 40-34 third quarter lead slip away.

Junior forward John Bennett, Devin White and Ryan Vickers tributed 12 and 11, respectively. Salem had two chances to including five three-point bas- the season at the expense of host added 14 and 11, respectively for

29: WLAA leader Walled Lake Western (12-0, 6-0), all alone the 40-point mercy rule clock Tuesday in trimming visiting Livonia

Ben Dewar led the victorious Warriors with 22 points. Jeff Mitchell and Johnny Eagle con-Western led 34-15 at halftime

only four with two minutes left in the half (20-15), got a teamhigh 10 points from junior guard Keshay McChristion.

Wayne 55, Ypsilanti 40: Jaman Davis scored 20 points, including six 3-pointers Tuesday, pro pelling Wayne Memorial (4-8, 4 3) to the Mega Conference-Red Division triumph over the host Braves (1-6, 2-10).

Nathan Wade and Rober Churchill, which missed a and pulled away with a 32-8 run Price contributed 11 and 10, respectively, for the victorious Zebras.

Stevenson (4-8, 1-4).

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Playing in the tough Michigan Metro High School Hockey League, which includes eighttime Class A champion Trenton, it's not as if Redford Catholic eptral has to travel four hours o find quality competition. But the Shamrocks are looking

forward to a new challenge, playing two games on consecutive **B PREP HOCKEY**

days at the Alpena Tournament. CC opens the tournament at 4 p.m. Friday against Calumet, which has won four of the last seven titles in Class B-C-D. CC

has won three Class A titles,

including two under coach D title in 1997 and was runner-Gordie St. John since 1994. D title in 1997 and was runner-up to Calumet in '96 and '98. the trip. with a power play goal assisted by Moss and Sean McGowan at Gordie St. John since 1994. If the Shamrocks beat

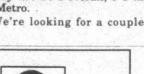
the game between Alpena and ry Saturday over Grosse Pointe Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook, on Saturday.

Alpena is a three-time Class A the Metro. champion, winning the last time in 1993. Cranbrook won the B-C-

up to Calumet in '96 and '98. The Shamrocks warmed up for Calumet, they face the winner of the tournament with a 7-1 victo-

> South at Redford Ica Arena. They are 14-1 overall, 9-1 in

"We're looking for a couple



The Shamrocks plan to leave

about four hours after they arrive. St. John doesn't expect conditioning to be a problem since CC made a similar trip minus the overnight stay earlier won 4-2.

"They're young, they'll have their legs," St. John said. "Any time you have to travel and play two games in 24 hours helps you get ready for state's."

South, the Class A runnerup last year to Trenton, was no match for the Shamrocks. CC, which lost to South in a regional final last year, led 2-0 after one period and 5-1 through two.

The Shamrocks enjoyed a 41-8 shots on goal advantage with Andrew McCoy and Matthew Modelski sharing time as goaltenders.

Senior forward Keith Rowe led the Shamrocks with two goals and Chris Morelli, Pat O'Dea, David Moss, Jim Spiewak and Rick Buttery scored one goal

10:38 of the first period. Moss early Friday morning and play made the lead 2-0 scoring on an assist from Matt Van Heest with 1:38 left in the first.

The Shamrocks raised the lead to 3-0 only 33 seconds into the second period when O'Dea scored this year to East Kentwood and with assists to Buttery and Derek Genrich. Morelli scored assisted by John Bowers and Brad Holland, for a 4-0 lead before Spiewak's unassisted goal

put the Shamrocks up 5-0. South cut its deficit to 5-1 with a goal before the end of the second period.

A short-handed, unassisted goal by Buttery 38 seconds into the third period gave the Shamrocks a 6-1 lead. CC finished the scoring with a goal by Rowe, assisted by Holland midway through the third.

"It wasn't anything where any body stood out, just a fantastic, good all-around team effort," St. John said. "Around the first couple weeks of February are the dog days, guys are working hard all year, looking forward to the playoffs. They're playing OK but Morelli opened the scoring will be playing a lot better before the season is over.

Young leads Ladywood; Franklin rips Western

Senior Jenny Young, bound for Central Michigan, came up with 26 kills, five solo blocks and two aces Thursday as host Livonia Ladywood turned back Birmingham Marian in a Catholic League Central Division match, 13-15, 15-11, 15-7.

Young, a 6-foot-1 senior, hit at at .404 clip as Ladywood improved to 21-12-1 and 4-1 in the Central. Setter Erin Bartee had 32

assist-to-kills and three solo blocks. Megan Lantoo added 21

assists. Tracey DeWitt contributed seven digs and passed at 85 per-

Franklin keeps rolling

Livonia Franklin won its fifth straight Western Lakes Activities Association match without a loss Monday with a 15-4, 15-6 victory at Walled Lake Western. The Patriots improved to 25-9-1 overall.

Juniors Tera Morrill and Andrea Kmet each had six kills with one ace apiece. Sophomore Kerstin Marshall had three stuff blocks, while junior setter Lyndsay Sopko had 33 assist-to-kills. Junior Rachel Bramlett added two kills, while senior Lindsey Duprey was five-for-five serving.

VOLLEYBALL

Spartans block Hawks

Senior Stephanie Dulz recorded 16 kills Monday to lead Livonia Stevenson (21-5-2, 4-1) to a WLAA win over visiting Farmington Hills Harrison, 15-9, 15-3. Kate LeBlanc added five kills

and two solo blocks, while Cassie Ehlendt and Megan Urbats added two kills apiece. Setter Kelley Hutchins con-

tributed 19 assists and five aces while Kristi Copi was seven-for seven serving.

Northville tops Glenn

Westland John Glenn is still searching for its first WLAA win after falling Monday to visiting Northville, 15-13, 15-9.

The Rockets are now 0-4 in the Western Lakes and 6-11-6 over-

Senior outside hitter Kristen Krohn had eight kills and eight digs in the loss, while sophomore middle hitter Jamie McLeod added six kills and eight digs.

Senior setter Jessica Letourneau had 18 assists Sophomore outside hitter Holly Deedler added eight digs.



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Ron Mathisor 5867 N. Lilley Road North of Ford Road Canton 734-981-3600

Dolly Cogal 5924 Sheldon Rd. Next to the Old Post Office Canton 734-451-1540





B#78074

OUTDOORS CALENDAR

Outdoor,ima '29 Sport and Travgan, Emmet, Montmorency, el Show will be held Feb. 26-March 7 at the Novi Expo Center. (800) 777-6720 Peninsula.

CLASSES

The annual Detroit Camper and

show features all types of 1999

recreational vehicles including

folding campers, motor homes,

fifth wheels. Over 300 models

will be on display ranging in

\$200,000. There will also be RV

and campground information,

family entertainment, family

entertainment and more. Show

hours are 2-9 p.m. weekdays,

noon-6 p.m. Sundays. Admission

is \$6.50 for adults and children

under 12 will be admitted free.

Two-for-one coupons are avail-

Call (517) 349-8881 for more

dome Boat, Sport & Fishing

BOAT, SPORT AND FISHING

information.

able at participating RV dealers.

The 16th annual Pontiac Silver-

Show will be held Feb. 17-21 at

the Silverdome. The show fea-

tures fishing seminars, outfit-

ters, 100 merchandise booths

over 400 trailerable boats and

much more. Show hours are 3-

9:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thurs-

day, Feb. 17-18; 11 a.m. to 9:30

9:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 20; and

10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21.

p.m. Friday, Feb. 19; 10 a.m.-

Admission is \$6.50 for adults

and \$3 for children. Children

admitted free. Discount tickets

are available at participating

Marathon Stations and Elias

The 10th annual Greater Detroit

will be held March 4-7 at the

Palace of Auburn Hills. The

show will feature a special

on Friday, March 5. Other

include walleye pros Mike

bowhunting expert Chuck

Huggler.

OUTDOORAMA

editors Dave Csanda and Matt

speakers of national renown

Brothers Restaurants.

SPORTFISHING EXPO

ages five and under will be

noon-9 p.m. Saturdays, and

price from \$3,000 to over

FLY TYING Paint Creek Outfitters in

Rochester offers a variety of fly tving classes for beginners and advanced tyers. Call (248) 650-

0440 for more information or to make a reservation for an upcoming class.

ACTIVITIES

SPORTING FLIES The Paul H. Young Chapter of Trout Unlimited is hosting its 5th annual Sporting Flies Fundraising Challenge begin

ning at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. I, at the Southfield Civic Center ndividuals and teams can try their hand at casting to targets on an artificial stream. Admission is free and the cost to walk the course is \$5 per person. Proceeds from the event will be used by the Paul H. Young Chapter for stream restoration projects in Michigan. Call (248) 594-8283 for more information

ISLAND LAKE HIKE

Join members of the Southeast Michigan Group, Sierra Club on a long (six-eight miles), fastpaced hike through the Island Lake Recreation Area on Sunday, Feb. 7. Interested participants should meet behind Oil Dispatch on the southwest cor ner of Middlebelt and I-96 in Livonia. Call (313) 584-5351 or (734) 421-4397 for more informa-

SEASON/DATES

Iosco, Kalkaska, Missaukee, Adams, In-Fisherman Magazine Arenac County west of I-75 and north of M-61. The season runs Straw, and Michigan's own Tom through March 1 in the Upper Peninsula and in Alcona, Alpena, Antrim, Charlevoix, CheboyOscoda, Otsego, and Presque Isle counties in the northern Lower CROW The late crow season runs Feb

1-March 31 in the Lower Peninsula. COYOTE Covote season runs through

April 15 statewide. FOX

Gray and red fox season runs through March 1 statewide. GOOSE

A special late Canada goose sea son runs through Feb. 7 in the southern Michigan Goose Mangement Unit. Check the 1998-99 Michigan Waterfowl Hunting Guide for specific boundaries.

RABBIT/HARE Rabbit/hare season run through

March 31 statewide. STURGEON Sturgeon spearing season is Feb.

CLUBS

SOLAR The School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR), a non-profit organiza-

tion 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

CLINTON VALLEY BASS

Clinton Valley Bass Anglers club is seeking new members (boaters and non-boaters are welcome.) The club meets monthly at Gander Mountain in Waterford. Call Mike Daly at (248) 666-8910 for more information.

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. Call Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-5027 for more information.

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School, Call (810) 478-1494

for more information. FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, in Livonia.

Visitors are invited and refreshments will be served. Call Jim Kudej at (734) 591-0843 for more information.

FISHING BUDDIES

Fishing Buddies Fishing Club meets the third Tuesday of each month in Rochester Hills. The meetings are open to all anglers (boaters and non-boaters). Call (248) 656-0556 for more informa-

HURON VALLEY STEELHEADERS

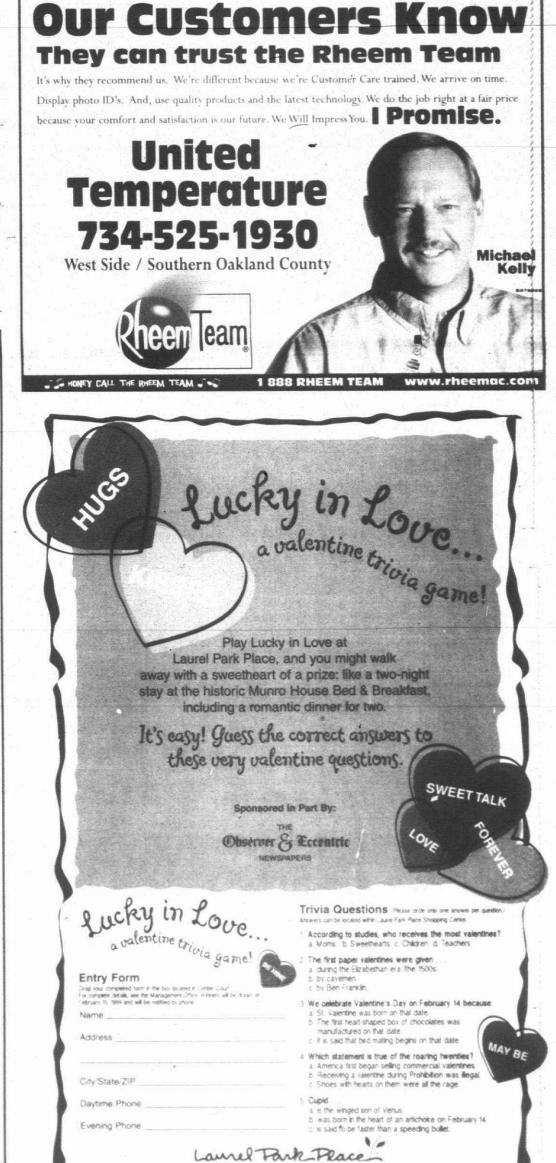
The Huron Valley Steelheaders meets the third Thursday of each month at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 27600 Hall Rd., Flat Rock, Call Carroll White at (734) 285-0843 for more informa

BASS ASSOCIATION

The Downriver Bass Association a non-tournament bass club, meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Fuesday of every month at the Gander Mountain in Taylor. Call (734) 676-2863 for more informa

MEETINGS

The monthly meeting of the See OUTDOORS CALENDAR, C10



It's all in the mix.

steed on this interva



(To submit items for consideration in the Observer & Eccen- RV Show will be held Feb. 13-23 tric's Outdoor Calendar send at the Novi Expo Center. The information to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009; fax information to (248) 644-1314 or send E-mail to travel trailers, truck campers, bparker@oe.homecomm.net)

SHOWS BOAT SHOW

The 41st annual "All New" Detroit Boat Show will be held Feb. 6-14 at Cobo Center. Sponsored by Michigan Boating Industries, the show features more than 300 boat dealers and marine businesses, over 1,000 boats of all sizes and styles, the latest in services, accessories, engines and electronics, and onestop on-site financing. There will also be a boating life theater, a kids boating clinic, contests and giveaways. Show hours are noon-10 p.m. Saturdays and Wednesday, noon-6 p.m. Sundays and 3-10 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Admission is \$8 adult and children 12 and under will be admitted free. Senior3 over age 62 will be admitted free of charge on Mon-

day. Call (800) 932-2628 for more information

DEER AND TURKEY

The annual Michigan Deer and * Turkey Spectacular will be held Feb. 12-14 at the Lansing Center The show features some 300 exhibit booths, trophy deer, bear and elk contests and displays, live animals, wild game cooking school, archery trick shot specialist Byron Freguson, a free instructional archery range for children, an outdoor skills demonstration center, an outdoor photo contest, over 40 informational seminars and more. Show hours are 4-9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 12, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13, and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 14. Admission is \$8 for

a one-day adult ticket, \$14 for a two-day adult ticket, \$3 for youths ages 6-14, and children under six will be admitted free. Call (800) 324-3337 for more information.

CAMPER AND RV



STINCTIVE PERSONAL

Sportfishing and Travel Expo appearance by national walleye angling champion Ted Takasaki BOBCAT scheduled to speak at the show McClelland and Keith Kavajecz,

Bobcat season runs through Feb. 16 in Clare, Crawford, Gladwin, Ogemaw, Osceola, Roscommon and Wexford counties and in

C10(CP)

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HING TRIVIA CONTEST

Fishing enthusiasts, take note. Here's a chance to prove your superior fishing knowledge and win tickets to the 11th annual Greater Detroit Sportfishing and Travel Expo in the process.

We'll hold a fishing trivia contest each Thursday in the Observer & Eccentric through Feb. 25. Answer the weekly trivia question correctly and have a chance to win four tickets to the Sportfishing and Travel Expo, which will be held March 4-7 at the Palace of Auburn Hills. One weekly winner will be randomly selected from all the correct answers we receive. All entries for this week's question must be postmarked by Monday, Feb. 8.

Bloomfield Hills resident Julius "Chip" Drotos caught a state record and line class world record green sunfish in 1990 while fishing in Kirkwood Lake in Oakland County. The 1pound, 8-ounce fish still stands

in the record books. This week's trivia question is:

According to the National Freshwater Fishing Hall of Fame, what pound test line (line class) did Drotos catch the fish on?

Send in the correct answer to: Fishing Trivia Contest, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Remember, all entries must be postmarked by Monday, Feb. 8.

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Outdoors calendar from page C9

state Natural Resource Commission will be Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 10-11, at the Lansing Center (Wednesday) and the Steven T. Mason Building (Thursday) in Lansing. The commission will be taking public comment on 1999 deer season regulations. Persons who wish to address the commission or persons with disabilities needing accommodations for effective participation should contact Teresa Golden at (517) 373-2352 one week in advance.

ARCHERY 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 RANGES **BALD MOUNTAIN**

Bald Mountain Recreation Area in Lake Orion has shotgun (skeet & trap, sporting clays, 5stand), rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Range hours through Dec. 31 are 10 a.m. to sunset Saturdays, Sundays and Wednesdays. On Mondays and Tuesdays only the sporting clay course is open, noon to sunset Bald Mountain is located at 1330 Greenshield Road., which is three miles north of the Palace of Auburn Hills off M-24. Call (248) 814-9193 for more information.

PONTIAC LAKE

Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford has rifle, pistol, shotgun, and archery ranges. Range hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is located at 7800 Gale Road. Call (248) 666-1020 for more information.

ORTONVILLE RECREATION Ortonville Recreation Area in

Ortonville has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. hours are 12 -5 p.m

\$15 (\$8 for senior citizens). The annual boat launching perm its are \$18 (\$9 for senior citizens). Call (800) 47-PARKS for more information.

OAKLAND **COUNTY PARKS COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS**

Advanced registration is required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information.

STARLIGHT SKI TOUR

Take am evening cross country ski tour during this program, which begins at 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6, at Independence Oaks.

TUNING YOUR TOT INTO WINTER Ages 3-6 will tune-in to the outdoors through songs, stories, a short hike, a craft and a snack during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 10 and Thursday, Feb. 11, and again at 1 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 13, at Indepen-

dence Oaks.

STATE PARKS STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS

Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Highland Recreation Area, and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and addi-tional information on the programs at Maybury, call (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain, call (810) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland, call (810) 685-2433. For programs at Island Lake, call (810) 229-7067.

WINGING IT IN WINTER

A two-hour walk in search of winter resident birds begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 27, at Highland.



Thursday through Sunday. The Ortonville Recreation Area is located at 5779 Hadley Road. Call (248) 693-6767 for more information.

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, (800) 477-7756; Indian Springs, (800) 477-3192; Kensington, (800) 477-3178.

SNOWFLAKE ARTISTRY

Learn about snow and make a lovely take-home-and-hang-up picture during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 6, at Kensington.

ICE HARVESTING

Learn about the history of ice harvesting by helping to cut blocks of ice from the Huron River using antique ice saws during this program, which begins at 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 6-7, at the Kensington Farm Center.

BEGINNER ICE FISHING

Learn the basics of ice fishing then wet a line in Kent Lake during this program, which begins at 1 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7, at Kensington. Ages 17 and older must have a valid Michigan fishing license.

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

0

10

aboes only and is limited to stock on hand. Sevings do not apply to home merchandlise ance items, Value Right & sale-priced items, Al Services, collectibles, Aeroosier, "Easy Wonderbra", Orwenpeon, "No Fear Sportsweer, Oroch," Bose", JNOO" and items sold to cannot be used for payment on account, to purchase GM Certificates in on any prior a Buy One, Get One at 50% off event effective February 5 and 6, 1999 only. es. Buy One, Get One at 50% Off Ex talog dept., Catalog phone orders, 0 hosiery brands inclu ion of merchandise may vary by st ing prices which

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Entertainment

The Observer

* Page 1, Section E

Thursday, February 4, 1999

HE WEEKEND RIDAY

The Farmington Players present "The Fantasticks" 8 p.m. tonight at the Players Barn, 32332 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills. Tickets \$14, call (248) 553-2955.

SATURDAY

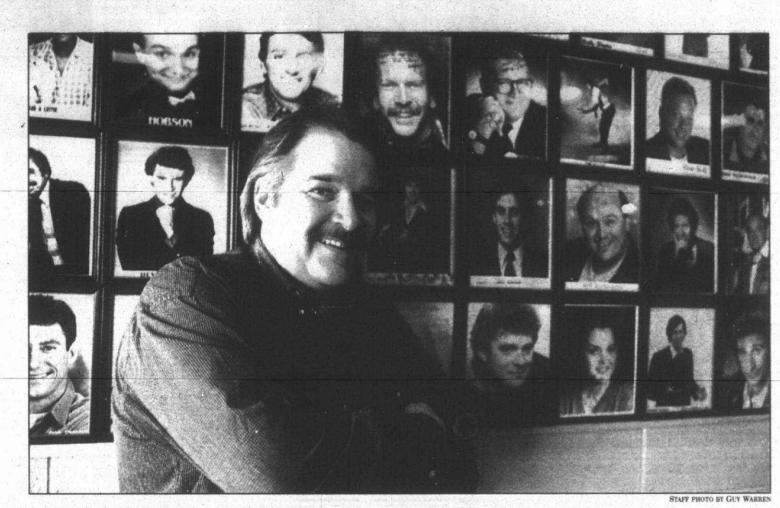


Lady" of solo percussion, appears with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and conductor Dennis Russell Davies, 8:30 p.m. at Orchestra Hall in Detroit. Tickets \$18 to \$48, call (313) 76-5111.

Evelyn Glennie, the "First

SUNDAY





Today's stars: Mark Ridley stands in front of a wall of autographed photographs of well-known comedians who have appeared at his club.



BY KEELY WYGONIK

STAFF WRITER kwygonik@oe.ho mecomm.net

lass clown of his Walled Lake Central High School class, Mark Ridley has been making people laugh for a long time.

On Jan. 4 he celebrated the 20th anniversary of the comedy club he started in the basement of The Meating Place, a restaurant in West Bloomfield Now one of the top comedy clubs in the country, Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle has called Royal Oak home since 1989. Framed autographed pictures of today's comedy stars decorate the walls including Tim Allen, Jerry Seinfeld, Dave Coulier, David Letterman, Ellen DeGeneres and Richard Belzer.

"People walked out, they didn't like his show," said Ridley.

Reiser's autographed picture is revealing - "To Mark & the Comedy Castle, certain parts were fun.

New direction

Always a lover of comedy, Ridley really wanted to make films. After graduating from Wayne State University with a lor's degree in TV radi and fil Ridley applied to the University of Southern California film program. While hanging out at the Comedy Store in 1978 California, waiting to hear if he made the cut for the program, he watched Richard Pryor, David Letterman and Steve Martin perform.

MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE

WHERE: 269 E, Fourth St., Royal Oak

SHOW TIMES: 8:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday; 8:15 and 10:45 p.m. Friday-Saturday; 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

OPEN MIKE/IMPROV NIGHT: Tuesday. Totally Unrehearsed Theater performs 8:30 p.m.

TICKETS: 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, \$5; 8:30 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, \$6; 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Friday-Saturday, \$12; 8:30 p.m. Sunday, \$6 - (Special engagements excluded).

RESERVATIONS/INFORMATION:

(248) 542-9900 or www.comedycastle.com on the Web SEATS: 400 people

VALET PARKING: \$4

FOR RENT: Club will host office luncheons, seminars and other daytime events. Excellent sound and lighting, waitstaff and cater ing available.

For information about Evershed Productions, call (248) 646-3460. **February Highlights**

- Jack Simmons through Feb. 7. Simmons has been featured on
- "Comic Strip Live" and "Showtime." II O'Brien & Valdez - Feb. 10-14. This comedy team has appeared on A&E's "Comedy on the Road,"
- and "An Evening at the Improv." Also appearing, Frank G. ELewis Black - Feb. 17-21, a regu lar on the "Conan O'Brien Show, and commentator on Comedy Central's "The Daily Show." Also appearing, Steve Bills.
- Blair Shannon Feb. 24-28. regular on the stages of Las



Featured comedian: Jack Sim mons is performing at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle through Feb. 7.



Youtheatre at Music Hall in Detroit honors Black History Month with a new biography "Paul Robeson, All American," written by Ossie Davis and presented by New York's Theatreworks/USA. Tickets for the 2 p.m. performance, recommended for families with children ages 7 and above, are \$7 in advance, \$8 at the door. Call (3/13) 963-2366.



Discover Stars on Ice features five Olympic Champions including Kristi Yamaguchi, Tara Lipinski and Ekatarina Gordeeva 8 p.m. Saturday at The Palace of Auburn Hills. Tickets \$58. \$45 and \$32, call (248) 645-6666 or (248) 377-0100 for information.

Ridley chuckles as he remembers when he had to give people their money back after Paul Reiser performed. It was before those "Mad About You" days with Helen Hunt.

Ridley wasn't chosen for the program but came home with an idea — to open a comedy club like the Comedy Store. While working as a waiter, he began

Please see CASTLE, E2

Vegas and Atlantic City, Also appearing Gary George.

Special Engagements

Carol Leifer - March 19-21, seen on the her on TV show "All Right Already," and a writer and per

former on the "Seinfeld Show." Tickets \$17.50 Friday-Saturday: \$15 Sunday.

Richard Jeni - March 25-27, star of TV's "Platypus Man," and numerous cable specials, Also appearing Hal Spear. Tickets \$20 Thursday; \$22.50 Friday, \$25 Saturday.

MUSIC

Maynard Ferguson has a 'Brass Attitude'

BY HUGH GALLAGHER STAFF WRITER hgallagher@oe.homecomm.net

When Maynard Ferguson was cutting the mustard at 18, he was jitterbugging.

Today when college students spontaneously start moving to the music of Ferguson's Big Bop Nouveau Band, they're "swing dancing." Whatever it's called. the 71-year-old jazz master is delighted.

"We often de halftimes at major foot-ball games. When we did a recent Washington-Arizona game, a pep rally and half time. At the pep rally for about 4,000 people, you could see the people swing dancing," he said. "Halftime the cheerleaders, men and women, when we played 'Just Friends,' they all started dancing. I was amazed they could swing dance. It's great for jazz music

Ferguson has been involved with jazz music since he was a teenager in Montreal. He began playing at the end of WHO: Jazz trumpeter Maynard Ferguson and his Big Bop Nouveau Band

WHEN: 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6. WHERE: Adray Auditorium of the MacKende Fine Arts Center, Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen Road, Dearborn. TICKETS: \$25 for twilight and evening concerts. Call (313)845-6470.

the swing era, played with the great bop players and made his reputation as an aggressive, hard blowing trumpet player with Stan Kenton's progressive jazz band.

Saturday, he brings that bright, high register, aggressive sound to Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn.

"The current band is really great personnel," he said in a telephone interview from Las Vegas. "They're great players, many of them out of the University of Miami. The band is three trumpets plus myself, one trombone, piano, bass and drums and two saxophones, which is the lineup I've had for

the last three years."

Ferguson enjoys playing with young musicians and often does clinics as he take his band around the world. He got

his start in music Today when at an early age, college stuoriginally as a classical violinist dents spontawho soloed with neously start Canadian the moving to the Broadcasting Company Orchestra music of Ferwhen he was 11. guson's Big He was encour-**Bop Nouveau** aged by his violin-Band, they're ist mother to pursue music. Even if "swing dancit wasn't the clasing." sical music she preferred, she

anted him to be exposed to the best. "When I was in Montreal, my mother

was just slightly disappointed that I wasn't going to be a classical violinist,



Please see MUSIC, E2 Maynard Ferguson

note those first comedy nights in the basement of the restaurant where he worked - The Meating Place.

Featured local comics included Bill Thomas, Leo DuFour, and Dave Coulier. In those early days. Tim Allen was his opening act when Ridley started Open Mike Night in February of 1979. "Leo auditioned for me over

the phone," said Ridley. "I didn't know what I was looking for. Tim (Allen) approached it as a job. He was very professional and wore a suit when he performed."

Ridley's comedy nights took off right away, and pretty soon he this year. was searching for a bigger place. His present location, the old press room for the Royal Oak Tribune, located just around the corner, is his seventh venue.

"I can't complain," said Ridley. "We've had well over a million customers, and a billion laughs." He's a little concerned about Cosby." the future. There are fewer clubs now than there were when come- ent, and Bonner could be one of and present seminars. dy clubs were at their peak 1985- stars of tomorrow. For a comedi-

Yiddish Film Series — in the information.

Jimmy Prentice Morris Building, 🛛 🖩 "Home of the Brave" — film

Jewish Community Center, starring James Edwards, Lloyd

15110 W. 10 Mile Road, Oak Bridges and Steve Brodie, will be

Series with the movie "Sing the Southfield Centre for the tion or tickets.

your neighborhood:

developing his idea. Local media personalities helped him pro-- 13 within 45 minutes of each other.

> "You're seeing everything you would see on TV," he said. "People come back to the club hoping to see the next Drew Carrey."

When he started in this business, no one ever thought a

In fact, Mike Bonner, a standrecently picked to be one of 25 performers for the 1999 U.S. Comedy Arts Festival, March 4-7 in Aspen, Colo. The festival will

break," said David Gladstone of Off N Running Mgt. in Los Angethe industry is there looking for next year's sitcom star."

Bonner is co-managed by Ridley and described as a "hip Bill

There will always be new tal-1990. Metro Detroit has more an, staying fresh is a challenge.

Mark your calendars, here are Along with Israel," 7:30 p.m. Arts, 24350 Southfield Road. The

some film events taking place in "Sunday, Feb. 7 and 12:45 p.m. 1949 film was one of the first

Monday, Eeb. 8. There is no

charge, call (248) 967-4030 for

Park, continues its Yiddish Film shown 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 19 at (248) 424-9022 for more informa-

CRANBROO

Groups present special film shows

comedy albums and knows all she said. "We had a chuckle buf-"A lot of times you have to tell

a comedian, 'no," said Ridley. "We have a very high bar." Local comedienne Alyce Faye of Farmington has performed at stand-up comedian would get the club, and still smiles at the their own show. Now it's pretty memory of Ridley telling her "nice job."

"He doesn't hand out compliup comedian from Detroit, was ments freely," she said. "It's a crawl, walk, run, process. You have to pay your dues."

Faye is working with Ridley on his newest venture - Evershed be taped for HBO and aired later Productions. "It's the name of the street I grew up on in Walled "This could be Mike's big Lake," said Ridley. "I get a lot of calls from comedians, and people looking to hire comedians. We les. "Every television producer in want to promote laughter

throughout the country." Ridley and Faye say they can work with "whatever the budget allows." Believing laughter is the best medicine, they would also like to bring humor to hospitals,

U.S. films to deal with racism,

and is being shown as part of the

Series.

Southfield Classic Cinema

Tickets are \$3 per person, and

include light refreshments. Call

Faye is helping Ridley promote and market Evershed Produc-

Ridley can spot comedians who tions. "There's so much stress steal from others. He collects and tension in the workplace,"

> , do stressbuster seminars." Ridley is also opening another club with a partner, Mark Curtis in Chicago - The Black Orchid Showroom & Lounge. It will offer music and comedy, and is located in the same building as Second City. A tentative April opening is scheduled.

fet for Secretary's Day, and can

This will be a big year for Ridley. Besides celebrating the 20th anniversary of his club, he's getting married, and signed a new 10 year lease for Mark Ridley's omedy Castle.

"He's considered an A room in the business," said Faye. "His

he said in a bright booming voice that matches his playing style. "She went to a record store and ran into just the right record sales person. She decided that if I was going to be a jazz trumpet player I had to study classical music. But she said to the clerk, 'I want you to give me every

record you have from the best American jazz trumpet players." She brought home records by Bix Biederbecke, Louis Armstrong, Harry James, Roy Eldridge, Rex Stewart of the Duke Ellington Orchestra and

early Miles Davis and Dizzy Gillespi "It was a great record collection. My brother has it now," Ferguson said. His brother, Percy. was also a musician, who started a jazz band that featured May-

nard and another prominent Canadian jazz master, pianist Oscar Peterson. At 16, Maynard Ferguson took over leadership of the band, while continuing his classical studies at the French Conservatory of Music. It was with this young band that he developed his ability to play at the sonic bending high range for which he

is world famous.

American bands that came to young musicians who can play at play - Charlie Barnet, Jimmy a wide range. In the old days, he Dorsey and Stan Kenton. From said, a band would have a 1950 to 1953 Ferguson established himself with his high register playing as the leader of Kenton's brass section. Sometimes critics have praised

Ferguson's technique while attacking his improvising skills or questioning his moves into popular music - including the megahit version of "Gonna Fly Now" (the theme from "Rocky").

"I've had such a happy career, I have to leave that to others," Ferguson said. "I have that control at the upper register and the. stamina. I'm 71 years of age and still have it. It was a trademark. It doesn't bother me at all."

Ferguson tells young players they have to prepare for performing the way athletes prepare. He said that's why he's still able to reach the stratosphere. "I'm careful of my health as I get older," he said. "It's an athlet-

ic thing. As you get older, when you want to get back in shape, at 70 it's like being a 37-year-old National Football guy who has to come back to camp early to get ready."

WINTER

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Show

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His band opened for the top He said he's impressed with "screech" trumpet player who came in just to handle the high notes. Today, young trumpet players are able to move up and down the scale with versatility. He also credits music education for the fact that almost all musicians today can read music and

The Big Bop Nouveau Band will be playing music from their new Concord album, "Brass Attitude," and other Ferguson favorites. The band is planning tours of Japan and Europe, the Blue Note in New York City, House of Blues in Los Angeles and numerous college dates across the country.

Ferguson is also producing records for French pianist Christian Jacob and composer. arranger, trombonist Tom Gar ling.

And don't even mention retire ment.

"As long as I'm healthy and feel good, this is what I love to do," he said.

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SCIENCE DON'T BE AFRAID TO BE IN THE DARK. VISIT THE INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE THROUGH MAY 2 PLANETARIUN OPENS FEBRUARY 13 OPEN DAILY 10AM-5PM PROGRAMS! ADMISSION \$7 ADULTS \$4 CHILDREN 3-17 AT CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE, AND SENIORS 60+ GET UP CLOSE AND PERSONAL WITH A TOWERING TYRANNOSAURUS REX, GO FACE-TO-TRUNK WITH A MAMMOTH CHILDREN UNDER MASTODON AND VISIT THE NEW TRAVELING EXHIBIT IN THE DARK. 3 FREE LIFE-LIKE DIORAMAS, HANDS-ON COMPUTER GAMES, MECHANICAL DISPLAYS AND MODELS INVITE YOU TO EXPLORE THE SIGHTS, SOUNDS, SMELLS, SENSATIONS - AND PERHAPS YOUR OWN FEARS OF BEING IN THE DARK. DESTINATION: CRANBROOK 1221 N. WOODWARD AVENUE BLOOMFIELD HILLS, MI 48303.0801 TWO MILES NORTH OF DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM WWW.CRANBROOK.EDU NOVI EXPO CENTER

Sunday, February 7, 10am-7pm

SPECIAL GUEST: Pat Simpson from HGTV with Top Ten Home Enhancements

The Observer & Eccentric/THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1999



Lots of laughs: Mark Ridley in the main seating area of Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle in Royal Oak. The club celebrated its 20th anniversary on Jan. 4.

club is a class act." MUSIC from page E1

E2(NO-OF*)

THEATER

(NO-OF*)E3

Revue will benefit St. Dunstan's Greek Theatre

Cranbrook presents "Heart and Music: Broadway's Best in Song" - a musical revue fundraiser to benefit lighting equip- Greek Theatre.' ment improvements for the Cranbrook outdoor Greek The-

Performances 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 5-6 and Feb. 12-13 at the theater 400 Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills. Tickfrom "Rent," "Les Miserables," ets are \$15 per person (show only), \$30 per person, reception and show, call (248) 644-0527 or (248) 584-0698.

cals.

duction staff who are contribut-

ing their time and talents to

evening in support of a great

cause," said Amy Lynn Smith,

vice president of St. Dustan's

The Cranbrook Greek Theatre

is one of only a handful of

Greek-style amphitheaters in

Theatre Guild.

Cabaret-style seating will be available in the front section of the theater for patrons who. make a donation of \$30 or more per ticket. These patrons are creating a truly memorable also invited to attend a reception prior to the performance. Standard seating is also available for a ticket price of \$15

The event features music: An evening of Broadway favorites, old and new including songs the entire country.

St. Dunstan's Theatre Guild of II "Heart and Music: Broadway's Best in Song" will enable St. Dunstan's to make substantial enhancements to the quality of lighting in the

> Amy Lynn Smith St. Dunstan's Theatre Guild, vice president

"Heart and Music: Broadway's "Ragtime," "Miss Saigon" and Best in Song" will enable St. Dunstan's to make substantial many other well-known musienhancements to the quality of lighting in the Greek Theatre -"And the show has plenty of heart, thanks to the talented to better showcase the beauty and majesty of this glorious outperformers, directors and pro-

door theatre, said Smith. "Heart and Music: Broadway's Best in Song" stars Kim Brown, Kendall Doman, Jeff Drewno, Krystyn Irvine, Joey Johnson, Peggy Lee, Scott McDonald,

Jamie Richards, Nicki Stacey. Jamie Richards is directing the show, music director is Marlene Loucks, choreographer is

John Mettiello



St. Dunstan's The atre Guild of Cranbrook cast members rehearse for the opening of "Heart and Music: Broadway's Best in Song.'

Strong performances key Bonstelle's 'The Piano Lesson'

August Wilson's "The Piano Lesson" continues through Feb. 7 at the Bonstelle Theatre, 3424 Woodward Ave., Detroit on the campus of Wayne State University. Tickets \$8 to \$10, call (313) 577-2960.

BY SUE SUCHYTA SPECIAL WRITER

Set in 1936 Pittsburgh, "The Piano Lesson" explores the struggle of an African American family over their reverence for the past and their dreams for the

Boy Willie has a one time chance to buy the land he has farmed for others for many years. He realizes that selling the family's heirloom, a handcarved piano, will give him enough money to buy the deed and his dream. However, his sister Bernice won't part with it



Drama: Joel Steingold as Boy Willie and Judi Williams as his sister Berniece, in a scene from "The Piano Lesson.

ural as believable elements in their lives, he sells them short by not letting them reach their own resolution, however painful and

wrenching. Joel Steingold, who recently

story, as rich as its characteriza-

simply more stories and back-

ground than the story needs.

After developing all of the char-

acters and letting the audience

watch the clash of wills build to

ried the same charisma and pow- yet firm, impossible to ignore, However, playwright Wilson's erfulness into the role of Boy Willie Fiercely intent on buying tions and narratives are, the farm he has worked as a anger and Bernice's steadfast becomes weighed down with sharecropper, his energy fills the stubbornness lengthy dialogues - there are stage, and his single-minded purpose comes across strong and forcefully.

anger

a better future are key to the as Van Helsing in "Dracula," car- wisdom of experience in a quiet manner. He serves as the buffer between Boy Willie's headstrong

Technically, there was some carelessness. Although the win dows were backlit to denote day Guest actress Judi Williams and night, the characters always matches him as Berniece, the stepped out the front door into a strong-willed sister whose quiet pitch black night. And after Bera crescendo, Wilson ends the will matches Boy Willie's vocal nice filled a tea kettle at the tap, she removed it from the stove



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A Guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

THEATER

DETROIT REPERTORY THEATRE Camp Logan," Celeste Bedford Walker's play about the Houston riol and court martials of 1917, through Sunday, March 21, 8:30 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays, 3 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sundays, at the theater, 13103 Woodrow Wilson, Detroit. \$15. (313)

868-1347 FISHER THEATRE

Rob Becker's Defending the Caveman," through Sunday, Feb. 21, at the theater, in the Fisher Building, Detroit, 8 p.m. Tuesdays-Fridays, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturdays, and 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sundays. \$34.50, \$38.50 and \$44.50. (248) 645-6666/(313)

872-1000 JEWISH ENSEMBLE THEATRE Never the Sinner," John Logan's dramatization of the Leopold and Loeb story of the 1924 thrill killing of 14vear old Bobby Franks, Feb. 10 to March 7, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday and Sunday, 8 p.m. Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday, at the Aaron DeRoy Theatre, lower level of the the Jewish Community Center, 6600 West Maple Road at Drake, West Bloomfield, \$13-\$23, discounts for seniors/students. (248) 788-2900

MEADOW BROOK THEATRE

"Scotland Road," Jeffrey Hatcher's chilling thriller about a woman found floating in the Atlantic in 1998 claim ing to be a Titanic survivor, Feb. 10-March 7, at the theater on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester (248) 377-3300

PLANET ANT THEATRE

"Garage," a hilarious musical comedy written by and starring Detroit Second City mainstage alumni Joshua Funk and Nancy Hayden, chronicles three decades in the life of an ill-fated band formed in the 1970s in a Hamtramck garage, opens Thursday, Feb. 4, 8 p.m and midnight Thursdays, 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturday, and 7 p.m. Sundays through February, at the theater 2357 Caniff, Hamtramck. \$10. (313) 365-4948 or http://www.planetant.com

COLLEGE

U-M THEATRE mberlake Wertenbaker's "Our

Country's Good," a compelling drama that explores the human bond between captives, captors and the redemptive power of art, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Feb. 11-13, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 14, at the Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre, central campus of University of Michigan, Ann Arbor \$18, \$14, \$7 students with I.D. Contains adult language and situa

tions, (734) 764-0450 WSU BONSTELLE THEATRE

"The Piano Lesson" by August Wilson 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays Jan. 29-30 and Feb. 5-6, and 2 p.m. Sundays, Jan 31 and Feb. 7, at the theater, 3424 Woodward, Detroit. (313) 577-2960

WSU HILBERRY THEATRE Charles Dickens' classic "A Tale of Two Cities," runs in rotating repertory to March 4, Moss Hart's riotous con edy "Light Up the Sky" opens Feb. 12 and continues in rotating repertory to April 1, at the theater, 4743 Cass Ave., Detroit. \$10-\$17. (313) 577-2972.

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY

Death and the Horseman" by Wole Soyinka, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Feb. 4-6 and Friday-Saturday, Feb. 12-13; matinees, 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7 and Feb. 14. Presented by the Department of Music, Theatre and Dance in the Varner Studio Theatre on campus. Tickets \$10 general, \$8 seniors and \$5 students, call (248) 370-3013 or (248) 645-6666.

COMMUNITY

THEATER

P.T.D. PRODUCTIONS The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940." John Bishop's mystery/farce, 8 p.m. Feb. 11-14 and 18-20, at the Riverside Arts Center, 76 North Huron Street, Ypsilanti. \$12, \$9 seniors/students. (734) 483-7345 ST. DUNSTAN'S THEATRE GUILD OF

CRANBROOK Heart and Music," Broadway's best n song, 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, Feb.

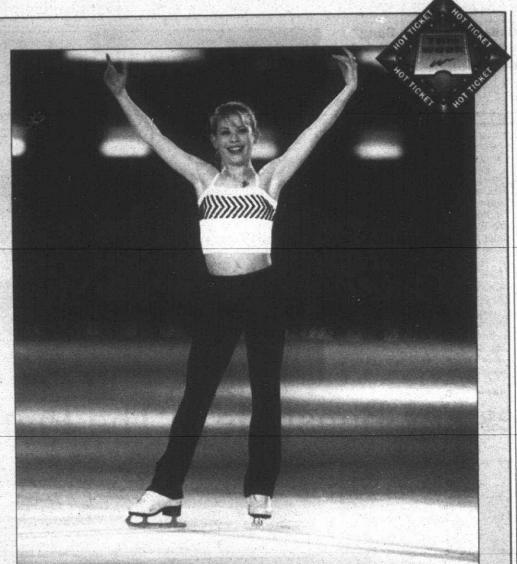
5-6 and 12-13, 400 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills, \$15, \$30 for show and 6:30 p.m. reception (funds go to the purchase of lighting equipment for the outdoor Greek Theatre. (248) 584-

STAGECRAFTERS

Musical comedy "Promises Promises," by Neil Simon, based on the movie "The Apartment" by Billy Wilder and I.A.L. Diamond, music by Burt Bacharach and lyrics by Hal David, through Feb. 14, 2 p.m. Sundays, Feb. 7 and 14; 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 28; 7 p.m, Sunday, Jan. 31, at the historic Baldwin Theatre,

415 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak, \$12-\$14. (248) 541-6430 WAYNE STAGE IV ADULT COMMUNITY THEATRE

The Curious Savage," a comedy by John Patrick, 7:30 p.m. Fridays Saturdays, Feb. 12-13 and 19-20, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 14, at the State Wayne Stage IV Theatre, on Michigan Avenue, Wayne, \$10, \$5 seniors/students. (734) 721-7400. ARMINGTON PLAYERS



Stars on Ice: Tara Lipinski joins Olympic Champions Scott Hamilton, Kristi Yamaguchi, Ilia Kulik, Ekatarina Gordeeva, and other skating professionals in Discover Stars on Ice, 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6 at The Palace of Auburn Hills. Tickets are \$58, \$45 and \$32, reserved, at The Palace Box Office and all Ticketmaster centers. To charge tickets, call (248) 645-6666 or Online www.ticketmaster.com. Call (248) 377-0100 for more information. The skaters will perform to a variety of musical styles and compositions including songs by Count Basie, Quincy Jones, Aretha Franklin and The Brian Setzer Orchestra.

The Fantasticks" by Tom Jones and Harvey Smith, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday Feb. 5-6, Feb. 12-13, Feb. 19-20 and eb. 26-27; 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7 and Feb. 14 in the Players Barn, 32332 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills. Tickets \$14, call (248) 553-2955.

DINNER THEATER BACI ABBRACCI ITALIAN

CHOPHOUSE "Tony n' Tina's Wedding," an interac tive theatre show with patrons having an Italian dinner, and dancing to a live band performing traditional Italian wedding songs, has an open-ended run, at the restaurant, 40 W. Pike St. Pontiac. 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays-Fridays, 2 p.m. and 7:30 Saturdays, and 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sundays. \$50 Wednesdays-Thursdays and Sundays \$55 Fridays and Saturdays, in advance at 8 W. Lawrence St., Pontiac. (248) 745-8668/(248) 645-6666 DAVE & BUSTER'S

"Contract: Death," a comedic mystery

in which the lead character attends a business convention along with unhap py wife, jilted mistress and business rival, 8 p.m. Saturdays, Feb. 6 through March 13, at the D & B entertainment center, M-59 and M-53, Utica, \$32.95. Not recommended for children under age 18. (810) 930-1515

YOUTH

DETROIT PUPPET THEATER PuppetART presents "The Firebird from an old Russian folk tale, noo and 2 p.m. Saturdays, Feb. 6, 13 and 20, at the theater, 26 E. Grand River, between Woodward Avenue and Farmer, Detroit, \$6.50, \$5 children. \$20 families of two adults/two chil dren. Also workshops following 2 p.m. Saturday performances. (313) 961-7777/(248) 557-8599 YOUTHEATRE "Paul Robeson, All American," a pow-

erful biography about the actor/singer, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6 and 2 p.m. Sunday Feb. 7, at Musical Hall Center, 350 Madison Ave, at Brush, Detroit, \$8, \$7 advance. (313) 963-2366

SPECIAL EVENTS "ART CHAT

By the artists and curator of the exhibit "Extraordinary Stitches: The Art of Fiber and Thread," on the use of textiles in the work of modern Jewish artists, 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 18, at the Janice Charach Epstein Gallery in the Jewish Community Center, 6600 West Maple Road at Drake, West Bloomfield, Free. (248) 661-7641 ASTROLOGY PSYCHIC FAIR Astrologers, card readers, palmistry psychics, lectures, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6, at the Troy Holiday

Rochester Court, off Rochester Road between Big Beaver and Maple Road, Troy. \$5. (248) 528-2610

THE CITY SESSIONS A performance variety show featuring Michael Salinger, Cleveland poet; sax ophonist Faruq Z. Bey; Detroit poet Aurora Harris, and theatrical skit by Lyn Coffin and company, 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., on the Wayne State University campus, Detroit. \$5. (313) 832-1857 COIN SHOW AND EXHIBIT Birmingham-Bloomfield Coin Club sponsors this show where coins can be bought, sold, traded and appraised 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7, at the Birmingham Masonic Temple, 357

N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. Free.

(248) 644-8818 DSO OVERTURES A mixer that includes dinner and live iazz, 6 p.m. Friday, Feb. 5, Mario's Italian Ristorante, 4222 Second Ave. Detroit, A DSO concert, featuring Scottish percussionist Evelyn Glennie and guest conductor Dennis Russell Davies, follows at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$35. (313) 576-5130 or http://www.detroitsymphony.com EXCHANGE STREET JAZZ-GALLERY Presents jazz vocalist Judi Cochill and watercolors and sculpture by Bernard Franz, 8-11 p.m. Friday, Feb. 5, at All Saints Episcopal Church, Pontiac. \$4 (248) 334,4571 or allsaint@ix.net-

GOLF SHOW

Noon to 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 5, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6 and until 6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7, at the Gibralta Trade Center-Taylor, Eureka and I-75 (Exit 36). (734) 287-2000 MARDI GRAS CELEBRATION Hosted by St. Sabina, 7-11 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6, music by Duane Malinowski, in the Activities Hall, on Ann Arbor Trail between Telegraph and Beech Daly, \$10. (313) 561-

1977/(313) 277-5073 SPRING HOME AND GARDEN SHOW 2-10 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Feb. 4-5 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6 and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 6,

at the Novi Expo Center, I-96 and Novi Road, \$6.50, \$4.50 seniors, \$3.50 children ages 6-12, \$9 family tickets available at Farmer Jack. (248) 737-4478 or http://www.builders.org VISIONS TO REMEMBER" Antiques Show and Sale, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6 and 11 a.m. to 5

p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7, preview Friday, Feb. 5 by reservation only, at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House Activities Center, 1100 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, \$6, pro ceeds benefit the visually impaired in southeast Michigan through the Friends of Vision, (313)-824-4710/(313) 881-2144

BENEFITS

BENEFIT FOR ANN ARBOR TENANTS

Featuring Lisa Hunter, Brian Lillie, Chris Buhalis and K.C. Groves, 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 11, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 306 N. Division St. Ann Arbor. \$5 donation. (734) 663-

THE RAINBOW CONNECTION An evening of romance, fine food and music by Alexander Zoniic, 5-8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 14, at the Skyline Club, 2000 Town Center, Suite 2800. Southfield. \$85 per person, with pro ceeds to benefit The Rainbow connection, a nonprofit that grants wishes for children with life threater ing illnesses. (810) 783-9777 "THE RHYTHM IS GOING TO GET

Latino Family Services' fundraising dinner/dance 6 p.m. to midnight Friday, Feb. 12, limited edition ties and scarves by artist/designer Dominic Pangborn will also be avail able to raise frund for Latino Family Services, in the Ambassador Room of Cobo Hall, Detroit. \$75. (313) 841-

SUZANNE SOMERS

uest speaker for the annual CHOICES fund-raising event on behalf of the Women's Allied Jewish Campaign, March 3 at Adat Shalom Synagogue, 29901 Middlebelt, Farmington Hills. imum \$180 contribution to the 1999 Women's Campaign required along with the \$25 admission fee. Luncheon will be served. Reservation deadline is Feb. 15, call (248) 642-4260, Ext. 181.

FAMILY EVENTS

TWO OF A KIND 1 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, \$6. All ages. (734) 761-1800 or

http://www.a2ark.org **EVENING VOYAGES: TUNES AND**

TALES Family program featuring traditional storytelling with story to celebrate African-American History Month by Elizabeth James, geared for listeners age 6 to adult, younger listeners not admitted, 7-7:45 p.m. Monday, Feb. 8 in the multi-purpose room at the Ann

Arbor Main Library, 343 S. Fifth Ave. Free, (734) 327-8301 ORIGAMI FUN An origami expert visits to demon

strate paper folding projects for the entire family, under age six may need assistance and should be accompanied by an adult, 7-8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 9, in the multi-purpose room at the Ann Arbor Main Library, 343 S. Fifth Ave. Free. (734) 327-8301 **STRING FIGURE FUN** Learn or make popular string figures with Marcia Gaynor, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 2, ages 8 and older, in the multi-purpose room at the Ann

Arbor Main Library, 343 S. Fifth Ave. Free. (734) 327-8301 WALLED LAKE ICE FESTIVAL ce carving demonstrations, pancake preakfast, Polar Golf Outing, chill cook-off, nonprofit fair, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6, and until 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7, in the Walled Lake Community Education Building Courtyard, 615 N. Pontiac Trail, south of Maple Road, Walled Lake. (248) 926-9004

DEARBORN SNOW FRIEZE

City Hall Park, Michigan Ave. (between Schaefer and Maple) Thursday-Sunday, Feb. 4-7, snow sculpting, entertainment, and othe events. Call (313) 943-2180 for information.

VALENTINE'S DAY AMERICAN POLISH CULTURAL CEN-

Buffet dinner/dance featuring the music of Walt Lipiec, 2 p.m. Sunday,

TER

Feb. 14, at the club, 2975 E. Maple at Dequindre, Troy. \$15. Reservations required, (248) 689-3636 FARMINGTON COMMUNITY BAND

Annual Valentine (buffet) Dinner Dance featuring the Farmington Community Band Dance Band, 6:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 12, at the Glen Oaks Country Club, 13 Mile between Middlebelt and Orchard Lake roads, Farmington Hills. \$35 per perso (734) 261-2202/(248) 489-3412 HOTEL SAVARINE SOCIETY ORCHESTRA

Dance to the music of the orchestra 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 14, at the Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road. \$8. (248) 424-9022

ITALIAN AMERICAN BANQUET CENTER With music by the Mike Wolverton Band, and a dinner of chicken piccata, oven-roasted potatoes, pasta marinara, pasta carbonara, peas and mushrooms, salad, rolls, coffee, tea and dessert, 6-11:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 12, Italian American Banquet Center, 39200 Five Mile Road, Livonia, \$25. (313) 534-5924/(734) 422-3415 **KERRYTOWN CONCERT HOUSE** Two shows for Valentine's Day Sunday, Feb. 14- a songfest with David Owens and his barbershop quartet at 4 p.m., and love songs and poetry with Joanna Hastings & Friends at 8 p.m., at the concert house, 415 N Fourth Avenue, Ann Arbor. \$\$10, \$7. \$5 students for each show. (734) 69-2999 or kch@ic.net "A NIGHT OF HEART AND SOUL"

A Valentine's Day celebration with Regina Belle, Peabo Bryson and Najee, 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 14, at the Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit, \$35, \$27.50. (248) 433-1515/(248) 645-6666

ST. BARBARA CHURCH

Music by Muza-Mix, dinner, doo prizes, 6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13, St. Barbara parish gymn, 5277 Calhoun, Dearborn. \$20 per person, \$12 for teens ages 12-18, accompanied by a adult. Bring your wedding picture for the "My Valentine" display. Deadline for tickets is Monday, Feb. 8. (313) 582-8383 SWEETADELINES GREAT LAKES

CHORUS Give you special person a singing

valentine delivered by a quartet from the Sweet Adelines anywhere in Macomb or Oakland county, anytime 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 12-13 or noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 14. Donation \$25 in person, \$10 by phone anywhere. Reservations recon mended by Feb. 8. (810) 264-1018/(810) 725-2446 VFW POST 3323 Music by The Larados, sponsored by Stilettoes, 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 13, VFW Post 3323,

1055 S. Wayne Road, Westland. \$22 includes food, snacks, beverages, doo prizes. 21 and older. (734) 722-7907/1313) 849-0233/1734) 397 5659/(734) 427-2169/(248) 542-

CLASSICAL

AMERICAN STRING QUARTET 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7, Rackham Auditorium, 915 E. Washington St. Iniversity of Michigan, Ann Arbor. \$16, \$24, \$28 and \$30. All ages. (734) 764-2538 or http://www.ums.org **BIRMINGHAM MUSICALE** "A Parade of American Music," sopra o Soo Yeon Kim, flutists Johanna Beth Sennett and Phillip Dikeman, and saxophonist Betty Hixon, 1 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 11 at the Community House, 360 South Bates, Birmingham \$2 guest donation. (248) 475-5978 **DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA** With conductor Dennis Rusell Davies and percussionist Evelyn Glennie, 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Feb. 4-5, and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6; "Classical Roots" with conductor Leslie Dunner, tenor James N. Moore Jr., the Brazeal Dennard Chorale, and its director Brazeal Dennard, 8 p.m. Friday, Feb 12, and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave. Detroit. Tickets at the box office. (313) 833-3700 or http://www.detroitsymphony.com FOU TS'ONG

The award-winning planist performs Mozart plano concertos D minor, K.

466 and B flat major, K 595 with the Michigan Chamber Symphon Orchestra, 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6, at Temple Beth El. \$20, \$15 Steinway Society members, \$10 seniors/students. (248) 601-MCSO REDFORD CIVIC SYMPHON

The orchestra continues its 43rd sea son with a concert featuring young artists from Thurston High School 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7, in the cafeteria at Thurston High School, Redford.

PONTIAC-OAKLAND SYMPHONY Second annual David Daniels Young Artists Concert 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb in Varner Recital Hall on the Oakland iniversity Campus. Tickets \$15 generadmission, \$10 seniors and stulents, (248) 370-3013 or (248) 645-6666.

POPS/SWING

SHAKIN' NOT STIRRED 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday, Feb. 12, Boulders, 1020 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Free, 21 and older (734) 459-4190 (swing) STARLIGHT DRIFTERS 1 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7, during the Rockers game at Joe Louis Arena, 600

Civic Center Dr., Detroit. Tickets at Ticketmaster. All ages. (313) 983-6606 (western swing) **H-V-I ORCHESTRA** 9-11:30 p.m. Thursdays, at the Soup

Kitchen, 1585 Franklin, Detroit, (313) 259.1374 7-9:30 n.m. Sundays, at the Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor, \$5, (734) 663-7758

ORGAN MOTOR CITY THEATRE ORGAN

SOCIETY Winter Movie Series continues with Henry Fonda, Lee J. Cobb and E.G. Marshall, in "Twelve Angry Men," 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 5, and 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6 (organ overtures start 30 minutes earlier, guest organ ist all performances Richard Dengate at the Historic Redford Theatre. 17360 Lahser Road at Grand River Detroit. \$2.50. (313) 531-4407

AUDITIONS

BEL CANTO CHORAL GROUP Invites women who read music and enjoy singing to join the group. Founded 40 years ago, group members are women who enjoy rehearsing and performing a variety of music including light classical, show tunes and seasonal favorites. Rehearse Monday eve ings February-June in Southfield. Jane Miller (248) 642-3216/Katie Parcels (313) 640-0123

B.W. PRODUCTIONS

Auditions for males and females ages eight to adult for the seminusical/comedy gospel "When God Comes Down From Heaven," no experence necessary but a plus, training provided, call for audition appoint ment. (313) 865-2375

FIANDRE ENTERPRISES/DRAMATIST PLAYSERVICE

Non-equity auditions for Larry Shue's The Foreigner," 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6 (by appointment), must do comedio dialogue two minutes or less, callbacks 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 1515 Broadway, across from the Detroit Opera House. (313) 538-5739 JAZZ & SPIRIT DANCE THEATRE OF DETROIT

Auditions for modern and jazz dancers age 18 and up. 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, Feb. 9, 11, 16, 18, 23 and 25, at the Northwest Activities Center, 18100 Meyers, between Curtis and McNichols, Detroit. (313) 862-0966/(313) 342-1000

KERRYTOWN CONCERT HOUSE Peter Soave plays the music of

Argentinian composer Astor Piazzolla

h bayan, a high-tech chromatic but

ton accordion, with the Detroit String

Quartet and Arbor Saxophone Quartet

\$10); Russian bass-baritone Solomon

Soloviev sings arias and songs, 4 p.m.

Open auditions for nine principal roles

song of your choice, at Mason Middle

for "Once Upon a Mattress," 7-9:30

p.m. Monday-Tuesday, Feb. 8-9, high

school age and older, bring auditio

School, Walton Blvd between

Sashabaw and Clintonville roads

ROSEDALE COMMUNITY PLAYERS

Auditions for three men and three

women for an April production of "The

p.m. Monday-Tuesday, Feb. 8-9, at the

Ipstage Theater, 21728 Grand River.

Dining Room" by A.R. Gurney, 7:30

east of Lahser, Detroit. (313) 881-

Rich Goteri teaches the basics of

mprovisation, 3-6 p.m. Feb. 20 to

111 West Huron, Ann Arbor. \$200:

pril 17, at the Performance Network.

also Improv Headstart classes for kids

ages 12-16, teaches fundamentals of

teamwork while improvising in group

situations, 3-6 p.m. Sundays, Feb. 21

o April 18, at the Second City Detroit

Auditions for nine men and four women

Please see next page

SECOND CITY-DETROIT

\$150, (313) 964-5821

STAGECRAFTERS 2ND STAGE

Sunday, Feb. 7 (\$10, \$7), at the con-

cert house, 415 N. Fourth Avenue,

Ann Arbor. (734) 769-2999 or

LAKELAND PLAYERS

(248) 674-4738

ch@ic.ne

8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6 (\$25, \$15,

Udays a week

Making contact: Please submit popular music items for publication to Christina Fuoco; all others to Linda Chomin, two weeks in advance to the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or by fax (734) 591-7279

Continued from previous page

(acoustic Celtic)

734) 761-1800 or

ttp://www.a2ark.org

GREY EYE GLANCES

734) 761-1800 or

JAN KRIST

FOLK/BLUEGRASS

Fiddler and accordion player perform 8

p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 9, The Ark, 316 S.

Main St., Ann Arbor. \$13.50. All ages.

7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7. The Ark.

316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$10, \$9

nembers, students, seniors. All ages

9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6, Jimmy's, 123

Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Free

8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 10, The Ark,

316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$10, \$9

http://www.a2ark.org (bluegrass)

nembers, students, seniors. All ages.

8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 12, The Ark, 316

POETRY

The legendary playwright, American

oetry, fiction and essay writer reads

2:30 p.m. and Wednesday, Feb. 10,

th Detroit poets and playwrights

Alvin Aubert and Ron Allen, room

3234 of the Wayne State University

English Department Building, 51 W.

Varren Avenue, and 7:30 p.m., (313)

577-2450, at YMCA of Metro Detroit's

Arts & Humanities Center on the WSU

campus at 51 W. Hancock, west of

Woodward, Detroit (313) 267-5300,

ext. 338. \$5, free for Writer's Voice

DANCE

Music and Dance presents calling by

o.m. Saturday, Feb. 6 (open jam for

p.m.), at the Pittsfield Grange, 3337

Ann Arbor Saline Road, south of I-94

Ann Arbor. \$7. (734) 665-7704

MERCE CUNNINGHAM DANCE

8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 12-13,

\$28-and \$34. (734) 764-2538 or

ENGLISH COUNTRY DANCING

Ann Arbor Council for Traditional

Music and Dance presents workshop

and dancing led by Eric Arnold, Helen

White and Don Theyken to live music.

hapel Hill Condominium Clubhouse

Road, Ann Arbor, \$5. (734) 662- 5158

Dequindre, Troy. \$4. (248) 689-3636

COMEDY

B., and Rich Higginbottom, Thursday

Joey Blelaska and Bam Bam.

at the club above Kicker's All

Saturday, Feb. 4-6 (\$14): Mike Green.

hursday-Saturday, Feb. 11-13 (\$12).

American Grill, 36071 Plymouth Road.

ivonia. 8 p.m. Wednesdays Thursdays.

Saturdays. Third Level Improv and new

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT PAISANO'S

am Stone, 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m.

dinner show package), and 7 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 7 (\$10, \$22.95 dinner

Friday Saturday, Feb. 5-6 (\$12, \$24.95

show package); Dan Wilson, 8:15 p.m.

and 10:45 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb.

age), and 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 14

at the club. 5070 Schaefer Road.

Dearborn. (313) 584-8885

\$12, \$24.95 dinner show package)

MAINSTREET COMEDY SHOWCASE

Leo DuFour, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb.

Feb. 5 (\$10), and 5:45 p.m., 8:15

(\$10); Wayne Cotter, 8:30 p.m.

(\$8), 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday,

n m and 10:45 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6

Thursday, Feb. 11 (\$10), 8 p.m. and

5:45 p.m., 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m.

Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734) 996-9080

Daimlers are a Girl's Best Friend," a

fifth anniversary celebration show ret

Saturday, Feb. 13 (\$12). 314 E.

rospective, 8 p.m. Wednesdays-

Ave., Detroit \$10 Wednesdays,

Thursdays, Sundays, \$17.50 on

CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM

Fridays, and \$19.50 on Saturdays.

MUSEUMS

Weird Science: A Conflation of Art

museum, 1221 North Woodward,

and Science," through April 3, at the

Sundays, additional shows at 10:30

o m on Fridays-Saturdays through

Feb. 7, at the club, 2301 Woodward

SECOND CITY

(313) 965-2222

10:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 12 (\$12), and

12-13 (\$12, \$24.95 dinner show pack-

8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Fridays and

talent nights, 8 p.m. Sundays (\$5).

oh with the music of Johnn

3350 Green Road, north of Plymouth

Carousels," 3-7 p.m. Sunday, Feb.

at the American Polish Cultural

BALLROOM/POLKA DANCE

Featuring the music of "The

Center, 2975 East Maple at

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB

734) 261-0555

1:15-9:45 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 9, at the

http://www.ums.org

Power Center for the Performing Arts.

21 Fletcher St., Ann Arbor, \$16, \$24.

string band musicians of all levels at 4

rapreneurs, no partner needed, 8

Ann Arbor Council for Traditional

Eric Zorn to music by the

S. Main St., Ann Arbor, \$12.50. All

21 and older. (313) 886-8101

LONESOME AND BLUE

734) 761-1800 or

ages. (734) 761-1800 or

ttp://www.a2ark.org

DICK SIEGEL

AMIRI BARAKA

CONTRA DANCE

COMPANY

ALY BAIN AND PHIL CUNNINGHAM

1-1-5-

for John Weidman's "Assassins" with music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim 7 p.m. Monday-Tuesdsay, Feb. 8-9 (6.30 p.m. registration), at the Baluwin Theatre, 415 South Lafayette Royal Oak, For performances April 16

18, 22-25 ar. J 30, and May 1-2. (248) 541-4832 THEATRE GUILD OF LIVONIA

REDFORD Accepting submissions for original one-acts by local artists in play/scrip format running 15-45 minutes each. deadline March 1, send four copies to the Theatre Guild, c/o Sean Kelley, P.O. Box 51574, Livonia, MI, 48150. For more information, call (313) 531

TINDERBOX PRODUCTIONS Classes for students grades 1-12 in scene study, Broadway dance, hip hop improvisation, private voice coaching and participation in Tinderbox ShowChoir and "The Ted Sullivan Show: A Variety Extravaganza for Actors, Singers and Dancers," Saturdays Feb. 6 to May 15, in the Cathedral Theatre, Masonic Temple 500 Temple, Detroit. Students give two performances Saturday, May 15 in Cathedral Theatre. (313) 535-8962

JAZZ

JUDIE COCHILL TRIO 8 p.m. to midnight Thursday, Feb. 11. Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birminghar Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150 (vocal/piano/bass) ELIZA 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday, Feb. 5

at the Copper Canyon Brewery, 27522 Northwester Hwy., Southfield. (248) 223-1700 MAYNARD FERGUSON

4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6. Adray Auditorium, MacKenzie Fine Arts Center, Henry Ford Community

College, 5150 Evergreen Road, Dearborn. \$25. (313) 845-6470 HEIDI HEPLER/MICHELE RAMO/TODD CURTIS 7:30-9:30 p.m. Sundays in January at

the Coffee Studio, 600 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, (734) 416-9288, \$3 cover; 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays to Saturdays at Encore in the Quality Inn. 1801 S. Telegraph Road, Bloomfield Hills, (248) 335-3790; 11 a.m. to 3

p.m. Saturdays, at Vic's Market 42875 Grand River Ave., Novi. (248 305-7333 (vocal/piano/bass) SHEILA LANDIS

8-10 p.m. Friday, Feb. 5, Borders Books and Music, 1122 S. Rochester Road, Rochester, Free, All ages. (248) 652-0558; 8-10 p.m. Friday, Feb. 12, Borders Books and Music, 17141 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, Free, All ages. (313) 885-1188 LORI LEFEVRE

With Jimmy Lee Trio, 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 12-13, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley St., Ann Arbor, \$5, 21 and older, (734) 662-8310

SHAHIDA NURULLAH TRIO 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Fridays, Feb. 5 and 12, Edison's, 220 Merrill St. Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150 (vocal/piano/bass) OASIS

Flint band featuring planist Cliff Monear and vocalist Stephanie, 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 5-6, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 21 and older. (734) 662

8310 GARY SCHUNK TRIO

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 6. Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150 piano/bass/drums RANDY VOLIN & THE SONIC BLUES

Saturday, Feb. 6, at Memphis Smoke. 100 South Main, Royal Oak. (248) 543-4300

PAUL VORNHAGEN TRIO 8 p.m. to midnight Thursday, Feb. 4. Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150 (sax and vocal/plano/ba

URSULA WALKER AND BUDDY BUDSON

With Dan Kolton, 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursdays at Forte, 201 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 594-7300 **ROBERT WALTER'S 20TH CONGRESS**

8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7, Amer's First Street Grill, Ann Arbor. \$6 in advance. 21 and older. (734) 99-MUSIC/(734) 213-6000 or http://www.99music.com (acid jazz)

PHIL WOODS QUARTET 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6. The Ark. 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$20 in advance. All ages. (734) 761 1800 or http://www.99music.com

WORLD MUSIC

THE ARTICLES 10 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6, Amer's First Street Grill, 102 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$6. 21 and older (734) 213-6000 (Jamaican jazz/ska)

HUUN HUUR TU

The Throat Singers of Tuva, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 4, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$15 in advance. All ages. (734) 761 1800 or http://www.99music.com

JIM PERKINS

9:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 12, C.K. Diggs. 2010 Auburn Road, Rochester, Free. . 21 and older. (248) 853-6600

Bloomfield Hills. Museum hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays-Sundays, until 9 p.m. Thursdays, \$5, \$3 students/children/seniors. (248) 645-3323 or www.cranbrook.edu/museum DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM African American Family Day Saturday. Feb. 6, " at the museum, 5401 Woodward Ave. (at Kirby), Detroit. Museum hours are 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Vednesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. Free admission Wednesdays; \$3 for adults, \$1.50 seniors and children aged 12-18, free for children ages 11, and younger hursdays-Sundays. (313) 833-1805 or http://www.detroithistorical.org

DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER "Breaking Through: The Creative Engineer,", continues to April 30 in he Exhibit Hall, ; IMAX movies clude "Tropical Rainforest" at 10 a.m. Mondays-Fridays, and "Everest and "Thrill Ride: The Science of Fun" multiple showings seven days a week at the center, 5020 John R (at Warren), Detroit, Admission to Exhibit Hall is \$3 for adults, \$2 for children ages 3-15 and adults ages 60 and older, free for children ages 2 and younger. IMAX films are additional \$4 (313) 577-8400

HENRY FORD ESTATE-FAIR LANE ours of the 56-room family home of automotive pioneer Henry Ford and wife Clara, 1:30 p.m. Monday-Friday 1-4:30 p.m. Sunday, at the University f Michigan-Dearborn, 4901 Evergree Road, Dearborn, \$7, \$6 seniors/students. (313) 593-5590 HENRY FORD MUSEUM/GREENFIELD

VILLAGE Rhythm Rising: Exploring America's Musical Roots" celebrates the contributions of African-American to world music weekends in February, blues guitar and vocals by Robert Jones noon and 2 p.m. Feb. 6, 13-14, Will Davidson (spirituals) noon and 2 p.m. Feb. 7, 20, 21, 27-28, The Gabriels (New Orleans jazz) 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Feb. 6-7, Taslimah's Ragtime Band 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Feb. 13-14, So Much un by Bob St. Thomas (jazz) 1 p.m. ind 3 p.m. Feb. 20-21 and Perfect Blend (freedom songs) 1 p.m. and 3 .m. Feb. 28-March1, also cooking emonstrations, dramatic presenta ions of an African tale, historical hoto exhibit, and hands-on activities to create traditional African kufi hats, paper beads, guilt squares, at the nuseum during regular hours 9 a.m 5 p.m. daily, 20900 Oakwood Blvd. Dearborn. \$12.50, \$11.50 seniors, \$7.50 kids 5.12, members and chil-dren under five free. (313) 271-1620 MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY

n celebration of Black History Month, the museum presents story theater performances 10 a.m. to noon Mondays, Feb. 8, 15 and 22; histor

cal films noon Saturdays, Feb. 6, 13. 20 and 27; lecture series 3 p.m. Saturdays, and an African and African American Expo with workshops for grades K-12, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Feb. 20, at the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History 315 East Warren, at Brush, Detroit. Activities free with museum admission \$5, \$3 ages 17 and under. (313) 494-

POPULAR MUSIC

AFGHAN WHIGS 9 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 10, St Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress. Detroit, \$16 in advance. All ages.

(313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com (rock) AHADA 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 10, Fox and

Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave. Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800 (blues THE ALLIGATORS 9-30 nm Friday Feb. 5. Cavern Club.

210 S. First St., Ann Arbor, Cove charge. 21 and older. (734) 332-9900

GEORGE BEDARD AND THE KINGPINS

9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 12, Lower Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty St., Plymouth Cover charge, 21 and older, (734) 451-1213 (rockabilly

BIG DAVE AND THE ULTRASONICS 9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 11, Karl's, 9779 Old N. Territorial Road, Plymouth

Free. 21 and older. (734) 455-8450 jump blues)

BLUE HAWAIIANS 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 12, Fox and

Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800 (blues)

BLUE MOON BOYS 10:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 5, Rocheste Mills Beer Co., 400 Water St.

Rochester, Free, 21 and older, (248) 650-5060 (rockabilly

BLUE ROSE

9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6. Mount Chalet, 4715 Woodward Ave., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (248) 549-

2929 (blues BONNE TEMPS ROULLE 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6, C.K.

Diggs, 2010 Auburn Road, Rochester. Free. 21 and older. (248) 853-6600 (R&B)

BR5-49 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 12, 7th House. N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$12 in advance

18 and older. (248) 335-8100 or http://www.961melt.com (honky-tonk

THE CARDIGANS With Kent, 6 p.m. Friday, Feb. 12, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$13 in advance. All ages (313) 961-MELT or

http://www.961melt.com (pop) CHEF CHRIS BLUES BAND 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. Boulders, 1020 W. Ann Arbor Road, mouth. Free. 21 and older. (734) 459-4190 (blues)

CHISEL BROS. WITH THORNETTA DAVIS 9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 4, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak.

Free, 21 and older, (248) 543-4300 (R&B) DETROIT BLUES BAND

9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 5, Lower Town Gril 195 W. Liberty St., Plymouth. Cover charge, 21 and older. (734) 451-1213 DOVETAIL JOINT

With Bliss, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. (House, 7 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac \$1.05. All ages. (248) 335-8100 or http://www.961melt.com (rock) STEVE FERGUSON AND THE

MIDWEST CREOLE ENSEMBLE 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 11, The Ark

316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$12.50. All ages. (734) 761-1800 or ttp://www.a2ark.org (blues) THE FLYS

leadline "Bandemonium," a local ban competition with a first prize of playng MTV's "Spring Break," 7:30 p.m. riday, Feb. 5, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 . Congress, Detroit. \$7 at the door. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or ttp://www.radioedge.com (variety)

FOOLISH MORTALS 10 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6, Woody's, 208 W. Fifth St., Royal Oak, Free, 21 and older. (248) 543-6911; 9 p.m. riday-Saturday, Feb. 12-13, Mr. B's adhouse, 6761 Dixie Highway Clarkston, Free, 21 and older, (248) 625-4600 (rock)

GOOD GRAVY 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 4, Rochester Mills Beer Co., 400 Water St. Rochester. Free. 21 and older. (248) 650-5060 (rock)

ROBERT GORDON With Black Beauty, Starlight Drifters

and Big Barn Combo, 8 p.m. Saturday Feb. 6, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward e., Ferndale. \$13. 18 and older. (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com (rocka

billy/western swing) GRAVITY GAMES With Teen Idols, Gutter Puni Outsiders, John Cusack Attack, and Elephant Ear, 6 p.m. Friday, Feb. 5. Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door. All

ages. (248) 333-2362 or http://www.961melt.com (punk)

GRR 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 5-6. Bogev's, 142 Walled Lake Road, Walled Lake, Free, 21 and older, (248) 669-1441; 10 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7. nd Tuesday, Feb. 9, Memphis Smoke 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak, Free, 21 and older. (248) 543-4300; 8:30 p.m Wednesday, Feb. 10, Oxford Inn. 43317 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free l ages, (248) 305-5856 (rock) AL HILL AND THE LOVE BUTLERS 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 5, and solo at 8 .m. Tuesday, Feb. 9, Fox and Hounds 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free: All ages. (248) 644-4800; 9 Saturday, Feb. 6, Lower Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty St., Plymouth Cover charge. 21 and older. (734)

Feb. 12-13, The Habitat inside Weber's, 3050 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor, Free, 21 and older, (734) 665 3636 (blues) THE HOPE ORCHESTRA

451-1213: 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday

8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 5, Borders Books and Music, 30995 Orchard Lake Road. Farmington Hills, Free, All ages, (248) (37-2225 (alternapop) LISA HUNTER

Hosts a bowlathon from 2-4 p.m. and performs from 4-5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. , Drakeshire Lanes, 35000 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills, (248) 478-2230: 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 5 Coffee Beanery, 307 S. Main St. Rochester, Free, All ages, (248) 650-3344; With 3 Speed, 7 p.m. Friday Feb. 12, prior to the Red Wings-

Chicago game on Joe Vision at Joe Louis Arena, 600 Civic Center Dr., Detroit. (313) 983-6606 (acoustic **J-TRAIN**

9:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 5, C.K. Diggs. 2010 Auburn Road, Rochester, Free 21 and older (248) 853-6600, 10 o.m. Saturday, Feb. 6. Shark Club 6650 Highland Road, Waterford, Free 21 and older. (248) 666-4161; 10:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 12, Rochester Mills Seer Co., 400 Water St., Rochester Free, 21 and older. (248) 650-5060 (R&B)

JARIMELO With Fat Astro, 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 5. Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit, \$5.

18 and older. (313) 832-2355 (rock) BILL KAHLER 7 p.m. to midnight Thursday, Feb. 11 Boulders, 1020 W. Ann Arbor Road,

Plymouth, Free, All ages. (734) 459 4190 (singer SMOKIN' JOE KUBEK

Featuring Bhois King, 9 p.m. Thursday. Feb. 11, Fifth Avenue, 215 W. Fifth Ave., Royal Oak, Cover charge, 21 and

older. (248) 542-9922 (blues) KUNG FU DIESEL

With Big Sam and Culture Bandits, 9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 4, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. \$5. 18 and older. (313) 832-2355: 10:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6, Rochester Mills Beer Co., 400 Water St., Rochester. Free. 21 and older. (248) 650-5060; 9:30 .m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 12-13, Mr. R's Farm 24555 Novi Road, Novi Free. 21 and older. (248) 349-7038 (rock)

VAL VENTRO

BLUES

ALVIN'S

9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 5, Jimmy's, 123

RANDY VOLIN AND THE SONIC

Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Free

21 and older. (313) 886-8101 (R&B)

9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 12, at the Copper

Canyon Brewery, 27522 Northwester

(248) 223-1700; Saturday, Feb. 13, al

Library Pub, 42100 Grand River, Novi.

Free, 21 and older. (248) 349-9110

CLUB

NIGHTS

The Hush Party with resident DJs

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

Ground.efx, live dub and jungle music

featuring former members of Larval

and Butterfly, with special guets. 9

m. Tuesday, Feb. 9, at the club, 201

essons from 8-9 p.m. Sundays with DJ

sary celebration with Derrick May and

Del Villarreal, \$5; "Solar" first annive

Kevin Saunderson tag team on four

Wednesday, Feb. 10 (\$12 in advance

\$15 day of show), at the club, 206

208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (734)

CLUTCH CARGO'S/MILL STREET

"Flashback" night with "The Planet"

WPLT on level two (Clutch Cargo's)

old school funk on level three, and

p.m. Saturdays, at the club, 65 E.

and older, (248) 333-2362 or

http://www.961melt.com

THE GROOVE ROOM

techno and house on level four, 8:30

Huron, Pontiac. Free before 9 p.m. 21

Funk, hip-hop and top 40 with DJ Mac

D, Thursdays. Women admitted free;

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) 589-334-

Good Sounds," with music by The

Work Release," Rock 'n' Bowl happy

hour with bowling, music and compli-

5-8 p.m. Fridays at Garden Bowl. \$6

18 and older: "Rock 'n' Bowl" with D

Del Villareal, 9 p.m. Fridays and DJ

Gutterball, 9 p.m. Saturdays at Garder

Bowl, Free, 18 and older; "The Bird's

formances, 9 p.m. Mondays at Magic

Shakedown" with DJ Big Andy, 9 p.m.

Tuesdays at Magic Stick, Free. 21 and

"Back Room Mondays," service indus-

p.m. to 2 a.m. Mondays. Free. 21 and

Overload," 9 p.m. Fridays \$6. 18 and

older: "Divine" with DJs Mike Clark.

Mark Flash and Brian Gillespie, 9 p.m.

to 2 a.m. Saturdays, \$6. 21 and older.

"Men 4 Men" New York-style dance

party with DJ St. Andy spinning high-

Saturdays, at the club, 2575 Michigan

ree Floors of Fun." 9 p.m. Fridays

\$3 before 11 p.m., \$5 afterward 18

and older: X2K dance night, 10 p.m.

Wednesdays in The Shelter \$6.21

energy, progressive house, 10 p.m.

Fridays; 'Family Funktion Internal

Groove" DJ Alton Miller, 10 p.m.

Ave in Detroit's Corktown area.

Cover charge, 21 and older, (313)

ST. ANDREW'S / THE SHELTER

Saturdays: "Incinerator," 9 p.m

and older. St. Andrew's and The

Detroit, (313) 961-MELT or

http://www.961melt.com

Ignition" dance night. 9 p.m.

18 and older. (313) 961 5451

Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cover charge

'Latin Dance Night' with DJ Ronny

Lucas, 8 p.m. to 2 a.m., Thursdays

\$3; Live music Fridays and Saturdays

(see popular music calendar); Swing

essons for advanced dancers. 8 p.r

18 and older), and for beginners, 8

\$5 for 18 and older), at the club,

Tuesdays (\$3 for 21 and older, \$5 for

p.m. Wednesdays (\$3 for 21 and older

28949 Joy Road (two blocks east of

Hiddlebelt Road), Westland. (734)

Saturdays at the club, 2115

STATE THEATRE

24 KARAT CLUB

513-5030

Shelter are at 431 E. Congress.

tries employee appreciation night, 9

dent DJs, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Tuesdays

\$3. 18 and older; "Maximum

all at the club, 3515 Caniff.

ONE X

Hamtramck. (313) 396-0080 or

http://www.motordetroit.com

Nest," punk rock night with live per

Stick, Free, 18 and older; "Soul

older. (313) 833-9700

MOTOR LOUNGE

mentary food from the Majestic Cafe

Tonehead Collective and images by

Thomas Video, 9 p.m. Fridays at

Magic Stick. 18 and older. Free

ar http://www.thegroovercom.com

MAJESTIC THEATRE CENTER

Love Factory" alternative dance night

turntables, and Craig Gonzalez.

S. Ashley St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 21 and

Swing-a-billy" night with dance

Melvin Hill and Cent, 10 p.m.

older. (313) 832-2355 or

BIRD OF PARADISE

older. (734) 662-8310

BLIND PIG

996-8555

http://www.alvins.xtcom.com

Hwy., Southfield. Free. 21 and older.

PATTI LABELLE

With Gerald Levert, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 5-6, Fox Theatre, 2111 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$40 and \$50 All ages. (248) 433-1515 (R&B) OHN D. LAMB

9:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 11, Rochester Mills Beer Co., 400 Water St., Rochester, Free, 21 and older. 248) 650-5060; 9:30 p.m. Friday Saturday, Feb. 12-13, 5 Hole insid Second City, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older (313) 471-3388 (acoutic pop/rock) JAKE LOCK

Member of Moloko Plus, 10 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7, in Garden Bowl in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Free. 18 and older. (313) 833-9700 (punk)

MASCHINA

With Au Revoir Borealis, 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 18 and older. (313) 833-9700 (rock) **MIDLIFE CRISIS**

9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday, Feb. 5. Boulders, 1020 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Free, 21 and older, (734) 459-4190 (blues) **CLOVIS MINOR**

p.m. to midnight Thursday, Feb. 4, Joulders, 1020 W. Ann Arbor Road. lymouth. Free. All ages. (734) 459-4190 (variety) MURDER CITY WRECKS 11 p.m. Monday, Feb. 8, Magic Stick

the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Free, 18 and older, (313) 833-9700 (punk) **MYSTERY TRAIN WITH JIM** MCCARTY

10 p.m. Friday, Feb. 5, Hamlin Pub. 1988 S. Rochester Road, Rochester. (248) 656-7700; 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800 (R&B)

OPIE'S DREAM 8 p.m. Thursdays, Feb. 4 and 11, JD's Macomb Theatre, 31 N. Walnut St. Mount Clemens, Cover charge, 18 and older. (810) 913-1921 (rock) THE PLAIN p.m. Thursday, Feb. 11. The Shelter

below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets at icketmaster, All ages. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com

THE PORTERS

With The Sights, 10 p.m. Tuesday Feb. 9, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave. Detroit. Free. 18 and older. (313) 832-2355 (SOU P.S. I LOVE YOU

With DJ McQueen, 9 p.m. Saturday,

Detroit. Cover charge. 18 and older.

Thursday, Feb. 4, Blind Pig. 206-208

older. (734) 996-8555; With Trale and

cat 9 n.m. Thursday, Feb. 11

Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. \$5

18 and older. (313) 832-2355 (rock)

8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 10, Amer's

First Street Grill, 210 S. First St., Ann

Arbor. \$15 in advance. 21 and older.

http://www.99music.com (blues)

21 and older. (313) 886-8101

9 o m. Friday, Feb. 12, Jimmy's, 123

Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Free

8 p.m. Thursdays, Feb. 4 and 11. Fox

Bloomfield Hills, Free, All ages, (248)

Celebrates release of CD "If You Were

with special guests Jill Jack and Jason

Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor.

With The Gepetto Files, C-Lit and erot

ic art and vendors as part of "Cupid's

vengeance," 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 12.

Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit \$5

18 and older. (313) 832-2355 (rock)

With Easy Action, 9 p.m. Friday, Feb.

Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave.

Ferndale. Cover charge. 18 and older.

With By Divine Right, 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Feb. 12. The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2

\$24 50. All ages. (248) 377-0100 or

9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 4, Karl s. 9779

http://www.palacenet.com (rock)

Old N. Territorial Road, Plymouth.

Free. 21 and older. (734) 455-8450

Championship Dr., Auburn Hills,

TWISTIN' TARANTULAS

http://www.themagicbag.com

\$5, 19 and older. (734) 996-8555

Magee, 9:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 5, Blind

Me," with a party and performance.

and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave .

S. First St., Anri Arbor. \$4. 19 and

Feb. 6, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave.

With Bullseve Virus, 9:30 p.m

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KRISTIN SAYER

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60 SECOND CRUSH

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STUNGUN

(rock/000

(rockabilly)

SISTER SEED

SAX APPEAL

OUASAR WUT-WUT

Mel Gibson gets his 'Payback' in latest flick

BY VICTORIA DIAZ SPECIAL WRITER

6(NO-OF*)

If you're yearning to feel bruised, bloodied, and beaten-up, there's no need to visit the Kronk gym and volunteer as a sparring partner for an up-andcoming prizefighter. Instead, check out Mel Gibson's latest rock-em, sock-em flick, "Payback." By movie's end, you'll probably hurt all over. In almost every scene, some

wretched dreg of humanity gets shot, kicked, punched, whipped, stomped on, stabbed, carved, hammered, ripped, or burnt. For good measure, somebody dies from an overdose of dirty heroin too. Imagine a cinematic carnival

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NP IN DREAMS (R)

NP VARSITY SLUES (R)

NP PRINCE OF EGYPT (PO

NP AT FIRST SIGHT (PG13)

SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R

GLORIA (R)

VIRUS (R)

A CIVIL ACTION (PG13)

THE FACULTY (R)

MIGHTY JOE YOUNG (PC

PATCH ADAMS (PG13

STEPMOM (PG13)

YOU'VE GOT MAIL (PG)

BUG'S LIFE (G)

RUGRATS (G)

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PATCH ADAMS (PG13)

YOU'VE GOT MAIL (PG)

RUGRATS (C)

A BUC'S LIFE (G)

ALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIME

VIRUS/RY

a bead on "Payback."

right reptilian touch by Greg Henry (moviegoers may well duo's heist money, but he also see that his brand of justice is sets things up so that Porter's carried out. wife shoots her husband in the back, and leaves him to die. (One memorable close-up involves Resnick grinding out a cigarette in a glistening puddle of Porter's blood.)

least, not physically. In a way, Sure, he's going to have to get

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PATCH ADAMS (PG13) NV

PRINCE OF EGYPT (G) NV

STEP MOM (PG13) NV

CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIME

of pain, and you will begin to get he's as indestructible as Bugs Bunny — though not nearly as Gibson is Porter, a thief who reasonable. And ultimately, has been double-crossed by his though it makes an attempt at partner-in-crime, Val Resnick, a sepulchral humor now and then, creepy sort played with just the this movie is no laughing matter. After he recovers (following some sordid surgery that we witremember his chilling drill bit in ness up-close and personal), back "Body Double."). Resnick not he goes to the scene of the crime, only swipes Porter's share of the discovering even more reason to

When he declares that "nice guys always finish last," somehow we just know justice is going to be the vigilante. To say that he is fixated on recovering his share of the heist money at But Porter doesn't die. At this point is putting it mildly.

THE FACULTY (R)

THE PRINCE OF EGYPT (G

YOU'VE GOT MAIL (PG)

A BUG'S LIFE (G)

LL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIME

past the mob (here called "The Outfit") to do it, and wade through a heap of other human garbage as well. But he's past caring. He's like a machine, programmed to go after that \$70,000, and anybody who gets in his way is going to be either

(1) maimed or (2) dead. Much of what is wrong with this picture has to do with Gibson's confusing, almost-robotic character. Who is this guy who's supposed to be our hero? He's not Dirty Harry Callahan. He's not Martin Riggs of "Lethal Weapon." He's not taxi driver. Travis Bickle. These were violent characters, but at least we knew enough about them to feel some of their pain. Porter, on the other hand, is not just a flawed individual, he often comes across like he's living a nightmare to which we have no real access. It's tiring. Then, it's tiresome. And, though Gibson struggles manfully with this odd role, eventually, we'd just like to go lie down someplace, very far away from this movie.

Director Brian Helgeland (who co-wrote the script with Terry Hayes) has assembled a supporting cast that deserves stronger showcasing. Just about all of the film's many villains especially make indelible marks. William Devane, leering as only he can, takes a particularly chilling turn as a jackal-like, second-level syndicate boss. James Coburn slithers onto the screen in a brief appearance as another underworld kingpin, and provides some of the film's comic relief. "Now, that's mean!" he splutters when Gibson's hair-trigger character blows a hole in one of his the dark aura of the story. Direcexpensive attaché cases. "That's just mean!") The best of the Core's grainy imaging adds at (734) 953-2045, then press beastly bunch is Kris Kristoffer-

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Scheduled to open Friday, Feb. 5 SIMPLY IRRESISTIBLE" Contemporary love story about a woman with a restaurant and a depart ment store executive who fall in love.

the man begins to wonder if there isn't witchcraft involved. Stars Sarah Michelle Geller, Sean Patrick Flanery "THE CHILDREN OF HEAVEN"

Tender and moving tale of compassion determination and deep family love about an impoverished brother and sister in Tehran, Iran.

lason Schwartzman, Bill Murray, and Olivia Williams star in this coming-of-age comedy of a high school student who has tended to everything in school

"This remake is based on the book "The Hunter" about a hard-broiled criminal

are scheduled throughout the exhibition which just opened at cities," Pangborn says. Detroit area and on Detroit Pub- Cranbrook Educational Commucurrent touring production a the- use of specimen jars and a cus- Records. atrical style known as Buffoon- tom-built chicken coop, create a Harmonica Shaw, Uncle Jessie ments from comic and tragic reptiles and amphibians, genetic share memories and music dursor's Capitol Theatre presented the Detroit area's winter/spring our studios on Backstage Pass, the story of a group of odd out- arts calendar, according to Mar- airing Sunday, February 7, and casts who have lived in the sub- sha Miro, who takes viewers on a repeated Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

It has been a half-century ture clash when they are discov- since the heyday of the Hastings ered by a homeless man. Buf- Street entertainment district, an when weirdness can strike at foons originated in the European area off I-75 near Wayne State any time, so make it a good kind Middle Ages when anyone "dif- University that thrived on such of weird.

reporter who stumbles upon a "martian friend, who ran off together after double-

whose spaceship has accidentally crash-landed on Earth. Stars Jeff Daniels, Christopher Lloyd, Elizabeth Hurley, Daryl Hannah.

"BLAST FROM THE PAST" Romantic comedy of a typical American

family who took refuge in a bomb sheler for three decades. Stars Brendan Fraser, Alicia Silverstone, Sissy Spacek

Scheduled to open Friday, Feb. 19 "OFFICE SPACE" A frustrated computer programmer and some equally frustrated colleagues hatch a plot which could lead to a very lucrative and early retirement. Stars Jen nifer Anniston, Robert Livingston.

Scheduled to open Friday Feb. 26 ANOTHER DAY IN PARADISE" A tragic love story set in the world of thieves and heroin addicts in Tulsa. Oklahoma in the 1970s. Stars James Woods and Melanie Griffith

Weird February inspires arts

blues era, but, unfortunately,

"It may have been difficult for each other some slack. After all, ed Eddie Haskell, and now I'm Places like St. Louis and Memphis had the benefit of established record labels that helped Weird Science, an ambitious build a blues tradition for those

Now here's the good news. lic TV's Backstage Pass program nity, offers an artistic journey Many of the great artists from to increase your intake of the through the often peculiar pur- Hastings Street are still around suit of scientific discovery. A col- and performing, and their work laboration of Cranbrook's art will finally be available on a new Theatre Grottesco, which, by museum and institute of science, "Hastings Street Grease" collecdefinition, means "outrageous the exhibit features the work of tion to be released later this year and larger than life," uses in its four artists, who through such on Toledo-based Blue Suit

ery, which melds humorous ele- dramatic setting for the study of and others from Hastings Street engineering and space travel. ing an event at the Monroe of "The Angels' Cradle" at Wind- Weird Science is a highlight on Library on February 17, and in and Friday at midnight.

And remember, it's a month

PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm Continuous Shows Dail Visa & Mastercard Accepted ate Shows Wed. Thurs. Fri. & Sat. R SHOWTIMES AND TO PURCHASE TICKETS BY PHONE CALL 248-373-2222 WWW.STAR-SOUTHFIELD.com United Artists Commerce NP SHE'S ALL THAT (PG13) Township 14 NP IN DREAMS (R) NP SHE'S ALL THAT (PG13 ocated Adjacent to Home Depo Terrace Cinema 30400 Plymouth Rd NP THE PRINCE OF EGYPT NP GLORIA (R) ust North of the intersection of 1 NP A SIMPLE PLAN (R 313-261-3330 Mile & Haggerty Rd GLORIA (R THE THIN RED LINE (248-960-5801 VIRUS (R) VARSITY BLUES (R shows \$1 except shows after +All Stadium Seating THE FACULTY (R) AT FIRST SIGHT (PG13) High-Back Rocking Chair Seat: p.m. + All shows \$1.50 RUC'S LIFE (C) VIRUS (R) Two-Day Advance Ticketing 75¢ every Tuesday. IN DREAMS (R) ENEMY OF THE STATE (R) uld you like to see Free Mov SHE'S ALL THAT (PG13) NV Then become a "FREQUENT CIVIL ACTION (R) ALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES GLORIA (R) NV VIEWER" PATCH ADAMS (PG13 COME IN AND FIND OUT HOW AT FIRST SIGHT (PG13) NV STEPMOM (PG13) PRINCE OF EGYPT (PG) ox Office opens at 4:00 pr IN DREAMS (R) NV Monday - Friday only THE THIN RED LINE (R THE FACULTY (R) Showcase Westland 1-8 6800 Wayne Rd. VARSITY BLUES (R) NV MIGHTY IOE YOUNG (PG ALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIME SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R VIRUS (R) NV A BUG'S LIFE (G) A CIVIL ACTION (PG13) NV One blk S. of Warren Rd. SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R) NV YOU'VE GOT MAIL (PG) 313-729-1060 RUGRATS: THE MOVIE (G) MICHTY IOE YOUNG (PG) Main Art Theatre III Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows Until 6 pm MEET IOE BLACK (PG13) PATCH ADAMS (PG13) NV STEP MOM (PG13) NV Roval Oak Continuous Shows Da CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIM NAKING NED DEVINE (PG) N ate Shows Wed. Thurs. Fri. & Sat. (248) 542-0180 PRINCE OF EGYPT (G) NV YOU'VE GOT MAIL (PG) NV ELIZABETH (R) NP DENOTES NO PASS **CENTRAL STATION (R** Star Winchester 1136 S. Rochester Rd, CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIME NP AT FIRST SIGHT (PG13) HURLY BURLY (R) NP VARSITY BLUES (R) NO ONE UNDER 18 ADWITTED Winchester Mall A CIVIL ACTION (PG13 248-656-1160 SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (I CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIME vio one under age 6 admitted f **Birmingham Theatre** PATCH ADAMS (PG13) Children Under 6 Not Admitted PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm 211 S. Woodward STEPMOM (PG13) Downtown Birminghan YOU'VE GOT MAIL (PG) NP GLORIA (R) 248-644-3419 NP A SIMPLE PLAN (R) Maple Art Cinema III ALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES NP Denotes No Pass Engagements VIRUS (R) W. Maple, West of Telegr IN DREAMS (R) Bloomfield Hills Order Movie tickets by phony PRINCE OF EGYPT (PG) Call 644-3419 and have your VISA or Master Card ready! (A 75¢ surcharge 248-855-9090 MICHTY JOE YOUNG (PG **DISCOUNTED SHOWS** Star Theatres A BUG'S LIFE (G) will apply to all telephone sales) The World's Best Theatres HILARY & JACKIE (R) RUGRATS (G) argain Matinees Daily \$4.00 All WATERBOY (PG13) NP A SIMPLE PLAN (R) LIFE IS BEAUTIFUL (PG13) Shows Starting before 6:00 pm STAR TREK: THE LITTLE VOICE (R) THE THIN RED LINE (R Now accepting Visa & MasterCard INSURRECTION (PG) SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R "NP" Denotes No Pass Engageme CALL FOR COMPETE LISTINGS AND TIME ENEMY OF THE STATE (B A CIVIL ACTION (PG13) THE FACULTY (R) AT FIRST SIGHT (PG13 Star John-R at 14 Mile VARSITY BLUES (R) 32289 John R. Road PATCH ADAMS (PC13) Oxford 3 Cinemas, LL.C. YOU'VE GOT MAIL (PG) 810-585-2070 Downtown Oxford STEPMOM (PG13) Lapeer Rd. (M-24) to one under 6 admitted for PG13 **United Artists Theatres** (248) 628-7100 CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES A rated films after 6 pm Bargain Matinees Daily, for all sho Fax (248)-628-1300 starting before 6:00 PM DETROIT'S LOWEST FIRST RUN MP PLAYING BY HEART (R) Same day advance tickets available PRICES INCLUDING TWILIGHT MP THE HIGH LOW COUNTRY NV - No V.I.P. tickets accepter PRICING \$3.00 4-5 PM. MIR THEATRES NP A SIMPLE PLAN (R) VARSITY BLUES (RO United Artist Oakland \$1.00 Ford Tel \$1.50 NP THE THIN RED INE (R) A CIVIL ACTION (PG13) Inside Oakland Mall 248-988-0706 313-561-7200 NP IN DREAMS (R) YOU'VE GOT MAIL PG13) \$1.00 til 6 pm NP VIRUS (R) After 6 p.m. \$1.5 A CIVIL ACTION (PG13) 1 FREE 46 OZ. POPCORN WATERBOY (PG13) mple Parking - Telford Cente STEPMON (PG13) VARSITY BLUES (R) NV free Relill on Drinks & Poncom WITH THIS AD, EXP. 2/26/99 PATCH ADAMS (PG13) MIGHTY JOE YOUNG (PG) NV Please Call Theatre for ALL SHOWS AND TIMES SHAKESPEARE (R) THE FACULTY (R) NV Showtimes SUBJECT TO CHANGE PRINCE OF EGYPT (PG) STAR TREK: INSURRECTION YOU'VE GOT MAIL (PG) CALL THEATER AT (248) 628-7100 ANTZ (PG) (PG) NV BABE: PIG IN THE CITY (G) VISIT OUR WEBSITE AT CALL FOR COMPLETE USTINGS AND TIME CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIME PSYCHO (R) www.gqt.com STLL KNOW WHAT YOU DED CALL THEATER FOR FEATUES AND TIMES LAST SUMMER (R) Star Rochester Hills 200 Barclay Circle United Artists 12 Oaks Inside Twelve Oaks Mail CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES 853-2260 AMC Livonia 20 No one under age 6 admitted fo Haggerty & 7 Mile 734-542-9909 248-349-4311 PG13 & R rated films after 6 pn CLORIA (E) NV CALL THEATRE FOR FEATURES AND TIME WP SHE'S ALL THAT (PG13 Waterford Cinema II AT FIRST SIGHT (PG13) NV THEN RED LINE (R) 7501 Highland Rd. E. corner M-59 & Williams Lake VARSITY BLUES (R) NV AT FIRST SIGHT (PG 13) A CIVIL ACTION (PG13) HV VARSITY BLUES (R) STEP MOM (PG13) NV A CIVIL ACTION (PG13) 24 Hour Movie Line STEPMON (PG13) PATCH ADAMS (PG13) (248) 666-7900 CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIM CALL 77 FILMS #551 WARING NED DEVINE (PC Stadium Seating and Digita sound Makes for the Best SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R YOU'VE GOT MAIL (PG13) **Movie Experience in Oakland** United Artists West River County CRI ADR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIME \$3.25 (TWI LITE) SHOWS DAILY 2 Block West of Middleb NP SHE'S ALL THAT (PG13) 248-788-6572 NP GLORIA (R) THIN RED LINE (R) HE'S ALL THAT (PG13) NV AT FIRST SIGHT (PG13) **GLORIA (B) NV** VARSITY BLUES (R) AT FIRST SIGHT (PG13) M CIVIL ACTION (PG13) THIN RED LINE (R) NV PATCH ADAMS (PG13) STEPMON (PG13) **(ARSITY BLUES (R) NV**

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ALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES

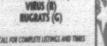
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THE PRINCE OF EGYPT (PG) NP GLORIA (R) AT FIRST SIGHT (PG13) STEPMOM (PG13)

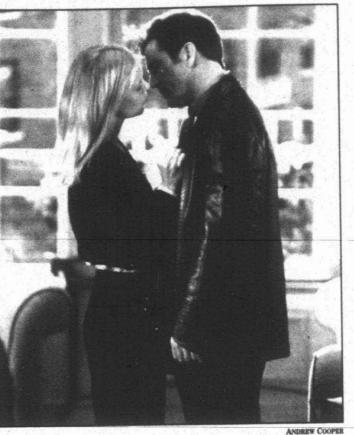
VIRUS (R) RUGRATS (G)



VIRUS (IR) NV A CIVIL ACTION (PG13) NR

MICHTY JOE YOUNG (PG)

The Observer & Eccentric/THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1999



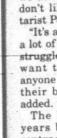
Drama: Mel Gibson stars as Porter and Maria Bello as Rosie in "Payback."

touch. Also, this is a film that son who, as the squinty-eyed, raspy-voiced head of The Outfit, could have almost been made in black-and-white. Chances are, The cold, gray steel and hard you'll come away from it remem bering only one color: bloody red. edges of a modern-day megalopolis serve as an appropriate landscape for "Payback," enhancing

Victoria Diaz is a Livonia free lance writer who specializes in movie, book and theater reviews. tor of photography Ericson You can reach her by voice mail another harsh and effective 1854.

The Flys.

issue.









"SAVING PRIVATE RYAN" Re-release - story based in true events of six U.S. Army soldiers on assignment But as strange things begin to happen behind enemy lines to save one private. Stars Tom Hanks. Scheduled to open Friday, Feb. 12 MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE" While walking on a beach a journalist finds a bottle containing a love letter from a man to his wife. She falls in love with the letter writer and sets out to

"RUSHMORE" except the most important concern -

girls. "PAYBACK"

who tracks down his wife and former

BACKSTAGE

PASS

ANN

In keeping with this spirit of

weirdness, plenty of attractions

themes. This week's engagement

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it's February.

unusual.

man, Robin Wright Penn and John Savage. "MY NAME IS JOE" Exclusively at the Main Art. Heart felt story of the unlikely romance between Mullan. "MY FAVORITE MARTIAN"

two very different people. Stars Peter

An intergalactic comedy based on the classic TV series about an ambitious

find him, Stars Kevin Costner, Paul New-

is like evil in an expensive suit.

crossing him. Stars Mel Gibson.

"It's still not ety. In February of 1999, instead Harmonica Shaw and Uncle

unsure whether company veteran Elizabeth "There were many artists that quote Wiseman offer some fodder in came out of the Hastings Street

not so sure about June.

basement of an abandoned build- tour of the exhibit.

erent" was banished from soci- blues artists as John Lee Hooker,

this attributed to this week's Backstage Pass. writer Hunter S. We can always count on the there was no local record label to Thompson is DIA's Detroit Film Theatre to support them," says Backstage something he serve up some quirkiness. Cura- Pass music producer Ron Pangactually said, I tor Elliot Wilhelm recommends born. can't think of a "Six String Samurai," to be prebetter mantra sented Feb. 15. DELISI for this weirdest "It's an American-made post- these artists to build Detroit's of all months. apocalyptic rock and roll film reputation as a center for blues February is a month that not which features a mysterious because we're so close to Chicaonly varies in length, but in pop- hero and a cannibalistic 'Cleaver' go, which had just about everyular pronunciation. When we family. Very funny and very thing going for it in promoting hear one 'r' or two, we tend to cut strange," he says. I never trust- the careers of blues musicians.

weird enough of banishing buffoons, I say we for me." should celebrate them. Theatre recognizable sound that was

Although I'm Grottesco founder John Flax and largely unheralded nationally.

STREET SCENE

In reality, we've been around the

The Flys headline "Bandemo-

St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E.

radioedge.com. The Flys can be

reached via e-mail at adamflys@

CELEBRATE THE MOTION

ICTURE CRITICS ARE CALLING

ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST!

'EXTRAORDINARY

The Flys remember when as they judge others

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER

The Flys vividly remember the days of lugging gear up stairs, running a van into the ground, and begging for gigs in L.A. clubs. Although the band, which has scored a hit with "Got You (Where I Want You)," has been together for 10 years, those days

All those thoughts are coming back to the quintet as it headlines and judges the "Bandemonium" contest. It comes to St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, in Detroit on Friday, Feb. 5.

Sponsored by Sam Goody, Pepsi, Loreal, and Gibson guitars, "Bandemonium" will feature two local bands competing for the chance to play MTV's "Spring Break." There are four to five judges at each Bandemonium event, including a member of "It's been pretty cool. We see

some pretty cool bands, although we have to judge people, and I don't like to judge people," guitarist Peter Perdichizzi said.

"It's a bit weird. I see myself in a lot of these people and how we struggled for so long. I just don't anyone because everyone's doing their best and struggling," he

The Flys struggled for nine years before landing a record contract with Trauma Records, home to Bush and No Doubt. Its debut album "Holiday Man" will land at No. 1 on Billboard's "Heatseekers" chart in the Feb. 5

Book, calls The Flys, "an

"Even though we were based

overnight success story in the month and play gig and make enough money to pay our rent at water and still be a band."

band with vocalist Adam City and other cities were like with our dog, all of us, and our

everything happens. Soon after recording "25 cents," The Flys added two new members to the band - vocalist/rap-

per Joshua Paskowitz and drummer Nick Lucero. "We got rid of our old drummer. We found Nick, he was just sort of moping around L.A. looking for a gig. That relationship has worked out really cool because he's an amazing person. He's also on the cover of the record ('Holiday Man') skydiving. He's the craziest one to do that." Tagging along on one of the European jaunts was Joshua, dam's brother.

"Adam got sick really bad. He got some kind of Euro-flu. Josh "It's Nick's real drums. It's just Hey man, you're in the band.' If you got something to say, step up and do it. If it's good, it's good, and it was. It was very natural. We still haven't let him in the hand.

But it was Joshua Paskowitz who contributed the hook to The Flys' first hit, "Got You (Where I Want You) from "Holiday Man" (Trauma Records). The melancholy, bass-heavy "Got You" builds from a simple melody to Joshua Paskowitz's Jamaican dub rhymes

suggestion during the recording hooked up with Trauma Records session at producer Chris Goss's and they've been very passionate studi

like of a guitar break, a riff and sort of blew up with this one big loud guitar. He said, 'Well, song," he said about "Got You out of L.A. places like Salt Lake and the United States in our van I've got something I wanted to (Where I Want You)." "But we've try over that middle section.' He been a band touring and writing

http:1/ www.radioedge.com

Vega, best known for the hits

"Luka" and "Tom's Diner," will

chat about her new book "The

Passionate Eye: The Collected

Works of Suzanne Vega" at 10

p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 10, at

their hearts.

K.

12 OAKS

COMMERCE TWP 14

PONTIAC 1-12

ROCHESTER

WEST RIVER

http://www.borders.com.

Vega chats

gal and Liver

first time we heard it, we said, where did this band come from. 'it's done.' "

Most of "Holiday Man" was block many, many times, working written about a year ago, except for this though. It's a great posifor "Take U There," a frenetic tion to be in. blend of Josh Paskowitz's rhyming, Perdichizzi's crafty guitar work, and Lucero's drum nium" at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 5; work. Congress, Detroit. Tickets are \$7

"That was last minute. They were pressing the record that at the door for the all-ages show. week and we said, 'Let's put it For more information, call (313)on.' We had to stop the presses 961-MELT or visit http:// www. literally as they say." A striking aspect of "Holiday

Man," is the slow grooving aol.com or pcp71@msn.com, or by "Afraid " Booming drums break up the psychedelic feel of the song

had to step in and sing his broth- a little studio trick that Chris er's parts. He was helping us out. Goss did. You're in a big drum He just hung around and did his room if you can imagine. You put thing, and it was all good. We room mics at the end of the room never made a ceremony to say, and then you put a distortion pedal in the board in the studio. It overdrives everything so you have this big roomy distorted drum sound," Perdichizzi explained

> It's a studio trick but we rock live. Live is our strong point." After all, The Flys spent 10

Joshua Paskowitz offered the We just went forward and we

writing to 501 10th St., Santa Monica, Calif., 90402. Besides "Holiday Man," "Got You" also appears on "Hope in Hockeytown III," a benefit CD for Big Brothers Big Sisters of Metropolitan Detroit. It will be available for \$14.99 beginning Friday, Feb. 5, at major record stores or by calling 1-800 WINGS-25.

But, shyly, he added, "We don't really do that part live because we don't know how to do that.

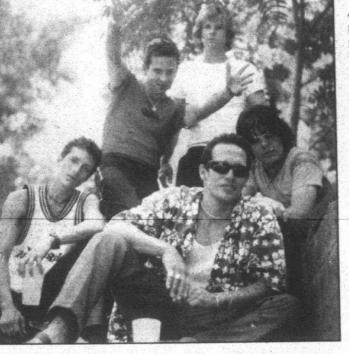
about it too. It's sort of come out

"A lot of people say, 'Oh wow,

years refining its live perfor-"We worked very hard and never gave up any of our dreams

"Before he did that it was just in a very big way. Obviously, it

 $\star \star \star \star$! ONE OF THE BEST FILMS OF THE YEAR! OUTSTANDING! "TWO THUMBS UP IIIARY and JACKI Two sisters, two lives, one love Maple Art SHOWING



Headlining contest: The Flys - from left, guitarist Peter Perdichizzi, singer/rapper Joshua Paskowitz, bassist James Book, singer Adam Paskowitz (front), and drummer Nick Lucero - headline "Bandemonium," a want to make a judgment on local battle of the bands at St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit on Friday, Feb. 5.

> making of 10 years." In 1994, The Flys released "25 cents," and supported it by tour- ment, to pay our insurance paying Europe and western United

our studio, to pay our van payment, to keep our head above "We would tour around Europe

Paskowitz and bassist James our second home. We could go up gear in the van. We would book came up with the whole dub together for 10 years." there once a month or twice a the shows. We would make sure part. It really worked out. The Dovetail Joint changes attitude and comes out ahead



was at the helm of Alanis Moris sette's two albums, and unreleased Aerosmith material. But they turned it down to make a record for the indie label Aware

Records. "In retrospect, we're very happy it didn't happen - not because of not working with him but because we weren't ready then. He's brilliant and everyexplained.

"He makes very producedsound rawer. I heard some of the Aerosmith songs that he did, and I'm not sure if we wanted our stuff to sound that glossy

Y

STAR ROCHESTER HILLS STAR SOUTHFIELD UNITED COMMERCE TWP. 14

UNITED OAKLAND UNITED 12 OAKS UNITED WEST RIVER

started to happen

Dovetail Joint its major-label debut "001," you realize the industry is based the all-ages show. Tickets are 26, and the first single "Level on dreams can the Inside." It was the most come true. The added song to radio that week. a lot more demanding. You get inclination is to celebrate, he's keeping a level head.

"We're trying to keep the driving force musical and not think about all the peripheral things going on," he said.

Dovetail Joint entered into the majors thanks to Aware Records, an independent label affiliated with Columbia Records that is often credited with "discovering" Hobtie and the Blowfish, Dave Matthews Band, The Verve Pipe and Matchbox 20.

The band simultaneously the sound that we wanted," recorded a debut EP for Aware part of the whole experience." singer Chuck Gladfelter and its first album for Columbia John Fields. Jack Joseph Puig House, 7 N. Saginaw St., Pontisounding records. I wanted it to mixed "001" at Ocean Way studios in Los Angeles. Working in L.A. proved to be interesting in its own right.

"It's an experience," Gladfelter and that poppy. Once we had a explained. "We're just Midwestmental change of attitude about ern boys going out to L.A. to the whole thing, good (stuff) work with Jack. You get the fullon L.A. picture when you go out

That includes the release of there. When you work with him, ac. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. for several events in her life. which hit stores Tuesday, Jan. in New York and L.A. for sure." \$1.05. For more information,

"The way things run out there call (248) 335-8100 or visit is it's much faster paced and it's Although Gladfelter's first kicked into line pretty quickly. This one time JJP told us, 'Listen, kid, take this seriously. Do you want to be successful or not. I didn't do this record to make money. I want to see you guys get somewhere.

> Puig is best known for his work with Hole, Semisonic, and the Black Crows, so Gladfelter and his bandmates listened.

"He's quite the revered guy. When you go out there, you basically hand the project over to him and trust that he knows what he's doing. He turns your oppression, dreams, relationmusic into the JJP flavor. That's . ships and death. The book also Dovetail Joint and Bliss per-

" Saturday Feb 6 at the 7th

Sarah Michell

GELLAR

WXDG-FM's "1999 Snowfest http:// www.961melt.com or Big Air" snowboarding competition has been rescheduled for Saturday, Feb. 6, at Alpine Valley. For more information, call (248) 887-4183. Singer/ songwriter Suzanne

> Christina Fuoco is the pop nusic reporter for The Observer Eccentric Newspapers. If you ave a question or comment for her, you can leave her a message at (734) 953-2047. mailbox No 2130, or write to her at The. Livonia, Mich., 48150, or cfuo



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The Observer & Eccentric/THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1999

DINING

Sweet 'Dumplings' serves homemade American fare

BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER kwygonik@oe.h

necomm.net

You'll find chicken dumpling soup and apple dumpling on the menu at the newly opened Dumpling's Diner in Westland.

But the reason the diner is called "Dumplings" is sweet, and has nothing to do with food.

"I named it after my husband," said Jackie Enderle who owns the diner with her "Dumpling" Dale.

The couple used to own a bar in Plymouth, Shawn Patrick's, and bought the former Mugg's Restaurant in April.

"We renovated the kitchen," said Enderle. She also wallpapered the restaurant in a cozy tea print - "the closest I'll ever get to owning a tea room," she laughs, and hung lace curtains in the windows.

A small place, that seats only 38 people, it's easy to drive right by on busy Ford Road, not knowing what you're missing. Sit at the counter, or at one of the tables. There's even a tucked away table for two.

On a chilly January afternoon, Enderle's sister Fran is busy in the kitchen chopping carrots and

Dumplings Diner

Where: 35851 Ford Road, (south of Wayne Road) Westland, (734) 722-9118.

Open: 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

for breakfast only on Sunday. Menu: Homemade All American fare including soups, sandwiches, spaghetti and meat loaf. Children's menu for kids 12 and under.

Prices: Reasonable. Breakfast \$1.50 to \$4.50; lunch \$1.30 to \$5.25; dinner \$4.50 to \$8.95.

Credit cards: Not accepted, cash only Carry-out: Available, 25 cent charge per item for contain-

mushrooms by hand for her popular beef barley soup. She also makes the meat loaf and spaghetti.

er.

Customers say eating at Dumplings is just like sitting in someone's kitchen.

"We're making to make it as good as we can," said Enderle. Breakfast specials are offered 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday-Friday.

You can build your own omelet or choose from eggs any style, pancakes, or even homemade corned beef hash.

For lunch, try a salad, the grilled chicken is a favorite. There are also lots of sandwiches grilled cheese, B.L.T., turkey

& Swiss, and burgers. Friday's fish fry - cod served with French fries and coleslaw for \$5.95 is a big seller.

Almost everything is homemade, even the corned beef for sandwiches. The expanded dinner menu includes chicken strips, grilled chicken breast, chicken Parmesan, turkey dinner, and New York Strip Steak.

For dessert try the Apple Dumpling with cinnamon or custard sauce, or both.

Cozy, quaint and quiet, Dumplings is a place you can

Fishbone's Rhythm

■ Cajun Night — at the



DINNERS TO GO

If you're counting calories and fat grams, or just someone who likes to eat healthy foods, check out Mr. Pita's new Ultra Lite Sandwiches.

The recently introduced sandwiches average from 2 to 3 grams of fat for a seven-inch sandwich making them among the lowest fat selections in the fast food market.

Mr. Pita's five new Ultra Lite selections include the Grilled Hawaiian Chicken Pita with 2 fat grams; Grilled Raspberry Chicken Pita, 2 fat grams; Ultra Supreme Pita (3-meat), 2.3 fat grams; Chicken and Broccoli Pita, 2.4 fat grams, and the Grilled Chicken Caesar Pita with 2.9 fat grams.

The Ultra Lite varieties range in price from \$3.29 to \$5.49 and

DETROIT

THE INHERITORS

are available in three sizes -7inch value size; 9-inch regular size, which contains under 4 fat grams; and a 13-inch jumbo size sandwich with under 7 grams.

"We are very excited about the potential of this new product line,' said Frank Lombardo who founded the Sterling Heights based restaurant chain. "There is certainly strong demand for a tasty, low-fat sandwich. We tinkered with the lite line recipe for over a year in order to provide not only a low fat sandwich, but one that was in keeping with Mr. Pita's high standards for taste and quality."

The Ultra Lite sandwiches are now available at participating Mr. Pita locations throughout Michigan. Mr. Pita offers more than 30 other varieties of rolled pita sandwiches including breakfast sandwiches, a selection of garden salads, hearty soups, desserts and Pita Platters.

Just like home:

Enderle offer

meals, just like

Diner in West-

homemade

Mom's, at

land.

Dumplings

Dale and Jackie

Mr. Pita operates 17 locations in Michigan.

■ The Pasta Stop — A 1998 G.O.L.D. (Great Options in Low Fat Dining) Plate restaurant offers dine-in, carry-out and catering. Located at 23631 Farmington Road (at the corner of Grand River) in Farmington, (248) 477-7600. The Pasta Stop offers a choice of many different pastas and sauces. Italian specialties such as lasagna, stuffed shells, and Gnocchi are also available. Don't know what to make for dinner? Pick up one of their Chicken & Pasta Family Meals or Pasta Buckets, which, feed four people.



Send items for consideration in What's Cooking to Keely Wygonik, Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, fax (248)

WHAT'S COOKING

591-7279, or e-mail kwygonik@ oe.homecomm.net. If you're planning a Chinese New Year celebration, be sure to let us know. Pick-A-Bone Rib House & Saloon - 30325 Six Mile Road, Livonia, (734) 762-RIBS

or (734) 762-2063, recently celebrated its one-year anniversary. Restaurant hours are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, closed Monday.

Marvin's Bistro - and entertainer Marv Welch present the Johnny Trudell Quintet, 6-

Cherry Bread will also be available in a round shape every Satinformation. urday in February at participating Breadsmith Shops. Metro Kitchen Cafe - in Greektown Detroit locations include Bloomfield (at Maple & Lahser, (248) 540-8001); Dearborn (in the West Village Shoppes, (313) 792-7323); Farmington Hills (on 14 Mile Road just east of Middlebelt, (248) 855-5808); Livonia (at Seven Mile Road and Farmington (248) 422-1100); Plymouth (on Ann Arbor Trail, 1 block west of Main, (734) 354-6980); Rochester (inside Papa Joe's at Rochester and Hamlin, (248) 852-4777); and Troy (on the northwest corner of Long Lake & Livernois (248) 879-8997). Most Breadsmith shops are closed every Sunday. The Bloom-field, Farmington Hills, Livonia and Rochester bakeries will be

presents its ninth annual Mardi Gras 'Fat Tuesday' Masquerade party 8 p.m. to midnight, Tuesday, Feb. 16. Prizes for best costume, live entertainment by a New Orleans jazz band, complimentary hors d'oeuvres. Fishbone's is at the intersection of Monroe and Brush Streets in downtown Detroit. Call (313) 965-4600 for information. Gaelic League (2062 Michigan Ave. near Tiger Stadium), 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 20. Donation \$15. cash bar. Enjoy gumbo, jambalaya and other dishes, entertainment. Call (734) 284-7595 for



afford to take your family to. Canton, call (734) 207-8737 for