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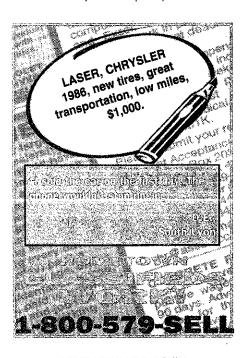
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School cablecasts are limited



Canton Township is picking up the tab for showing Plymouth-Canton school board meetings on cable. But the meetings, which began airing in January, are available only to Canton viewers.

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER tbruscato@oe.homecomm.net

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Lights, camera, action. For the first time, cable television cameras have begun showing up at

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Plymouth-Canton Board of Education meetings, taping them for re-broadcast on local cable access channels.

However, unless you're a Canton res-

the meeting are still unavailable.

For the last three board meetings, Canton Community Television sent its cameras into the board room, taping the meetings and rebroadcasting the sessions. Supervisor Tom Yack said he'd been in discussion with school district officials for more than a year, trying to find out when the district would begin broadcasting meetings to the public. However, after getting

ident with cable television, replays of nowhere, he decided to begin broadcasting the meetings for Canton residents.

"We believe it's a priority for our residents to see the issues and topics presented at the school board meetings," said Yack. "We want the meetings broadcast because it allows our residents to become more knowledgeable, and may encourage more Canton residents to run for the school board.

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NEW HIGH SCHOOL

BY CAROL MARSHALL STAFF WRITER cmarshall@oe.homecomm.net

The impending threat of work stoppage at the new high school site hanging over their heads, Canton Township trustees indicated Tuesday they would make concessions on issuance of a water and sewer

Canton Municipal Services Director Aaron Machnik suggested the board could vote next Tuesday to approve only those parts of the site's plans which are not in dispute, such as the educational facility, the existing football fields and new baseball fields.

"You could approve these so the school district can get its sewer and water permits and proceed with construction activities, and not put in jeopardy the public's trust in the school district, and quite frankly, the township," Machnik said.

Canton's planning commission last month denied approval of the school's site plan, triticizing the school district's placement of a junior varsity stadium which butts up to residential property. The stadium plans included 70-foot lights and 15-row bleachers, and would be the site for junior varsity and freshman soccer, football and track.

The planning commission asked the school district's project architect, Dan Jerome, to consider moving the stadium and place a less intrusive activity, such as tennis courts, near the North Pointe subdivision property lines.

So far the district has not budged the stadium. Trustee Melissa McLaughlin said North Pointe res-

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Truckin'

Canton hot-rodders ready for Cobo show

BY ALICE ASHMORE STAFF WRITER

The country's oldest custom car show has local motorheads polishing the paint on their vintage hot rods, or just planning a pilgrimage to see the latest and greatest in custom cars.

The Detroit Autorama, billed as America's Greatest Hot Rod Show, takes place Feb. 23-25 at Cobo Center in Detroit. It has been described as,

"the granddaddy of the hot rod craze" Last year, more than 160,000 people attended the two-and-one-half-day event.

Canton resident Sam Inzano, a 41-

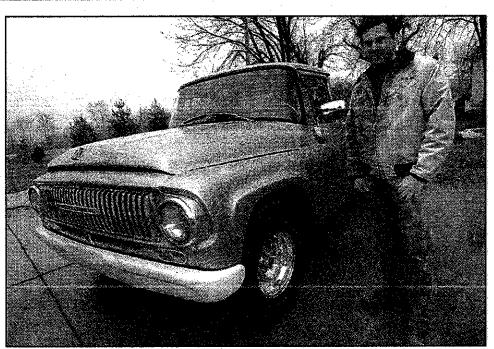
year-old mechanic, is unveiling his restored bright orange 1966 Volkswagen Beetle at the Detroit Autorama.

"I just finished it yesterday. It was a total off-body restoration." Inzano said last week.

Inzano made a number of modifications to the vehicle. "It has a whole new tweed interior, I lowered it, and I replaced the engine with a Volkswagen 2110."

He estimates the engine makes 175 horsepower. It also sports alloy spoke wheels and a "banjo" style steering wheel.

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Hot wheels: Ray Savage of Canton stands with the International Harvester truck he refurbished. He'll show it off this weekend at Autorama at Detroit's Cobo Center.

Planners OK land use for church's daycare

ABUNDANT LIFE

BY CAROL MARSHALL

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Despite protests and a petition from the community, the Canton Township Planning Commission Monday recommended approval for a special land use request and site plan for Abundant Life Church's new recreation facility and day-care center.

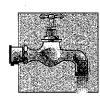
The church, located on Hannan Road

south of Palmer, proposed a 6,670square-foot facility, which includes a

700-square-foot, four-room day care. The church's neighbors pleaded with the commission at its previous regular meeting Feb. 5 to deny the church's request. Hannan Road residents said since the paving of their road one and a half years ago, traffic on Hannan

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Latest water rate hike set for April 1



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMANN

BY ALICE ASHMORE STAFF WRITER

It won't be an April Fool's joke if you hear that Canton Township water and sewer

rates will increase on April 1. The projected rate hike is based on the year 2000 water rate increase by the City of Detroit, said John department.

"The proposed increase is 24 cents per 1,000 gallons of water, based on the year 2000 increase," Spencer said.

He noted the increase is still under legal review and would need to have the approval of the Town-

ship Board to go into effect.
"We estimate the average household uses 30,000 gallons per quarter,

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Spencer of the Township finance

Playscape group plans Feb. 28 kickoff for Leadership project

BY CAROL MARSHALL STAFF WRITER cmarshall@oe.homecomm.net

The Canton Playscape could use a few good friends, so the Leadership Canton Playscape Committee is hosting a reception to welcome helpers.

The Canton Chamber of Commerce and Leadership Canton are hosting the reception at 7 p.m. Feb. 28, at the Summit on

the Park Arts II Room, to recognize former Friends of the Playscape and focus on future playscape construction opportu-

Leadership Canton participant Rob Bovitz said he hopes the reception will re-organize and re-energize the 30-member group that built the playscape six years ago.

Bovitz said the group will plan

maintenance projects beyond the township's commitment to the playscape near the Summit, as well as examine constructing another playscape elsewhere in the township.

"We're really looking for leadership for this new committee," said Bovitz. "Maybe parents of children who use the playscape, or members of the community who just want to help.'

Canton student in bake-off contest

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Gunmen strike at pair of Michigan Avenue motels

A 33-year old Canton woman was the victim of an armed robbery early Tuesday morning at a Michigan Avenue Motel, police said.

The woman was asleep in her room at the Maplelawn Motel when two men broke in and demanded money, according to Canton Police Sgt. Charles Raycraft. A suspect she described as being African-American, 30 to 35 years old, 6feet tall with a medium build and wearing blue jeans and a hooded shirt, produced a handgun and pointed it at her while demanding the money.

A second suspect, whom she described as being African-American, approximately 30 years old, 5-feet 9-inches, with a heavy build and wearing sweat pants, rummaged through her dresser drawers and coat and took an undisclosed amount of cash.

The men then fled the room and left in what the victim described as a dark-colored

compact car. Raycraft said the woman was uninjured in the

A similar incident at a Wayne motel was reported to Wayne Police about an hour after the Canton robbery.

Counterfeit cash

A school employee reported to police that the Canton High School store took in three counterfeit \$20 bills on Valentine's

Students who worked in the store that day said they did not notice the phony bills, nor do they remember who used them.

School security has been notified, and school employees have been instructed to be on the lookout for counterfeit bills.

Strong-arm robbery

A cashier at a Sheldon Road convenience store nearly foiled

a strong-arm robbery last Friday night.

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The 54-year-old cashier was working alone toward the rear of the store, when a man she described as African-American. 20 to 30 years old, 5-feet 8inches tall, 150 to 165 pounds, entered the store and asked her for instant lottery tickets.

When the cashier opened the cash register, the man reached into the drawer and grabbed eight lottery tickets and four \$10 bills.

The cashier yelled and slammed the drawer shut, ripping all four bills in half. The suspect pushed her, and she fell backward and cut her fin-

When the suspect fled from the store, the cashier chased him into the parking lot, and was able to identify half of the characters on his license plate.

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"The school district is the second largest employer in Canton, and we were encouraging the school district to make it a priority to broadcast the meetings," added Yack. "The school board doesn't see it as a high priority."

The issue for Plymouth-Canton Schools has been to find the money for equipment and personnel. Communities such as Canton and Plymouth received tens of thousands of dollars for studios and equipment from local cable companies as part of franchise agreements.

However, board president Darwin Watts said if the meetings are being shown in Canton, it's probably time the issue was made a priority.

"It's a great idea to televise the meetings. It opens up communication to those who want to stay in touch," said Watts. "We're currently in our mid-year budget review, and I think the board would see it as a priority. If Canton residents are able to watch the meetings, it should be made available to all the residents in our district."

obligation to show the broadcasts to other communities, such as Plymouth and Plymouth Township, although CCTV has the capability to play the tapes through the local access channels of those communities.

"Why would we?" asked Yack. "It's really the school district's responsibility to communicate with their constituents. We are taping the meetings because the school district isn't, and we feel it important for our constituents to know what is occurring at the meetings.

"Money isn't the issue. Making it a priority to communicate with the public is," said Yack.

Judy Evola, director of communications for Plymouth-Canton Schools, said she's meeting with CCTV representatives to determine cost issues.

"I'm brainstorming ideas with Mike Ager and Dave Harris (of CCTV) on how we can work together to get the meetings televised for everyone in the district," said Evola. "After Dave calculates cost estimates for

Yack said he doesn't feel an labor and equipment, I will contact other municipalities to see how we can work together."

The district includes the communities of Canton Township, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Salem Township, Northville Township and Superior Town-

Evola said the district has been communicating with its residents via newsletters, the district's cable television channel and Web site. However, the expense for taping meetings has, at least in the past, been too costly.

"Communicating with the community is a top priority," said Evola. "We've looked into taping the meetings, but the equipment and labor costs have been prohibitive. The Plymouth-Canton School District is appreciative of Canton Township for taping the Board of Education meetings.

Plymouth-Canton Board of Education meetings can be viewed by Canton residents on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 9 p.m. on Americast channel 10 and MediaOne channel 12.



by Elizabeth Routson. D.V.M.



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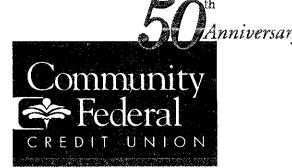
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Arts appreciation

Council works at raising awareness in community

BY BRAD KADRICH STAFF WRITER bkadrich@oe.homecomm.net

or more than 30 years, the Arts Council has tried to raise arts awareness in the community, through the impressionable eyes of its youth.

The council's latest project is another effort to do just that.

The new "Passport to Arts and Culture" program, a cooperative effort between the PCAC, the Plymouth Historical Society and the Plymouth Symphony, will encourage young people to attend events for all three cultural groups throughout next school year. Participating students will be given a document similar to a passport, which will be stamped when the student attends an event.

Incentives will be given to complete the passport by year's end. The program is being partially funded by a \$14,000 grant from the state; the three organizations will have to raise the rest of the estimated \$35,000 for the program.

"These young people really do, when they're encouraged, express themselves through art, or music or the theater," said Stella Greene, the council's development director.

It's just another way to get the word to youngsters about the arts. The council also has a portfolio program in the school system, which puts 100 portfolios of completed works, along with teaching manuals for parents. Volunteer parents go through the portfolios with the

"We're really advancing the knowledge of parents as well as kids," Green said. "Parents end up doing more research on their own."

It's the brainstorm of the

'There wasn't enough art appreciation in our schools. Teachers did-Plymouth Community n't have the time to give to arts.'

particularly -Joanne Wilkelman Hulce

original founder of the PCAC, Joanne Winkelman Hulce who, 30 years later, is still very involved in the council. It was her desire to take art into the schools. If the mountain won't come to Mohammed, Hulce decided to take Mohammed to the mountain.

"There wasn't enough art appreciation in our schools," said Hulce, who founded the council in 1969 over a coffee shop in Plymouth. "Teachers didn't have the time to give to arts. This council started with education programs in the schools. We expanded from there, but that was always the main goal."

Much of what the PCAC does is geared toward kids. For example, the Isbister Collection will feature children's art in a formal setting in May and June. The council's children's theater program features the Whistle Stop Players, giving children the chance to experience the theater. And the student-run Teen Drama Club runs quarterly productions.

"What more is the arts but a way for kids to express themselves?" Greene said. "You don't have to re-create the wheel; you just use the wheels you already have available.'

While the council is keen on raising awareness among young people, one of its biggest pushes right now is to pump up

the volume in the business community. With approximately 50 businesses listed as members now, the council is aiming at quadrupling that to 200 this

Greene and executive director Jennifer Tobin are hoping local businesses can get excited about the passport program, drawing them into support of the PCAC in the process.

"Traditionally, the business community hasn't supported us," Greene points out. "But we feel we're a tremendous asset to the business community. We bring people to town, even if it's just to walk through downtown for something like concerts in the park. We certainly improve the quality of life in the community.

The PCAC counts on memberships, available in a variety of monetary values, and its biggest fund-raiser, the upcoming dinner/auction, to keep the coffers full. The council hopes to build its overall membership list, which has grown to more than 450.

"We're very proud of that." Greene said. "The dinner auction and memberships are the main ways we keep a roof over our heads, the doors open and the programs going. We'd like to see more people not just be members, but utilize us.'

The PCAC, located in the Joanne Winkelman Hulce Center on Sheldon, is available for rent for meetings, conferences and the like. It also hosts plays, classes and seminars.

All of that makes up what Hulce has come to love. It's what keeps her active in the

"When you believe so much in something, and you're getting back from it," she said, "it's no longer about giving and receiv-



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Stagecraft: Plymouth Community Arts Council Director Jennifer Tobin (above, right) leads the cast of the Whistle Stop Players, who are rehearsing for the upcoming production "T.H.E. Club," which stands for "Try Helping the Environment." In the photo at right, Cameron Dunn of Canton, 11, dances during a rehearsal. The group will perform May 4, 5, and 6 at the PCAC, and then take the show on the road to local community groups and elementary schools. For information, call (734)

416-4278.



Canton teen competes for state title on Feb. 25

Melissa Hamm, 12, of Canton Junior Canton West Pre-teen and will be competing for the title of Miss Junior Michigan on

Melissa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike First of Canton.

She attends Agape Christian Academy and is active in cheerleading, volleyball, basketball and her church.

The winner of the state pageant will travel to New York to compete for the title of Miss Junior America.



Melissa Hamm

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Road has been dangerously fast. Further, they said, the addition of a day-care facility would increase Hannan Road traffic during peak periods in the morning and afternoon.

Project architect Patricia Hurst said a traffic study indicated during the hours of 7 and 9 a.m., 28 cars would enter the facility and 22 cars would exit. Between 4 and 6 p.m., 23 would enter and 29 would exit.

The Rev. Fred Weaver attended the commission meeting Monday to answer questions.

Commissioner Catherine Johnson asked if he had the opportunity to meet with the Hannan Road residents.

"I have not contacted them, nor have they contacted me,' Weaver said.

Johnson explained she had hoped a meeting would have taken place before the planning commission meeting, and that very often such a meeting can be a useful tool in resolving differ-

Commissioner Robert Wade suggested that because most of the Hannan Road residents' complaints are outside the scope of the planning commission, the church should team with its residents to lobby the county to have the speed limit reduced.

Weaver nodded and acknowledged the residents' concerns, but said paving the road has not caused motorists to drive faster than they did on the gravel road,

I 'I think there's some fences that need to be mended in the neighborhood.'

> -Sue Dodson, planning commissioner

and most drivers sped along Hannan Road even before it was paved:

Wade also questioned Weaver about possible expansion of the day care.

"How do you anticipated having a successful day-care operation with 32 children?" Wade asked. "It doesn't seem to have a big enough base.'

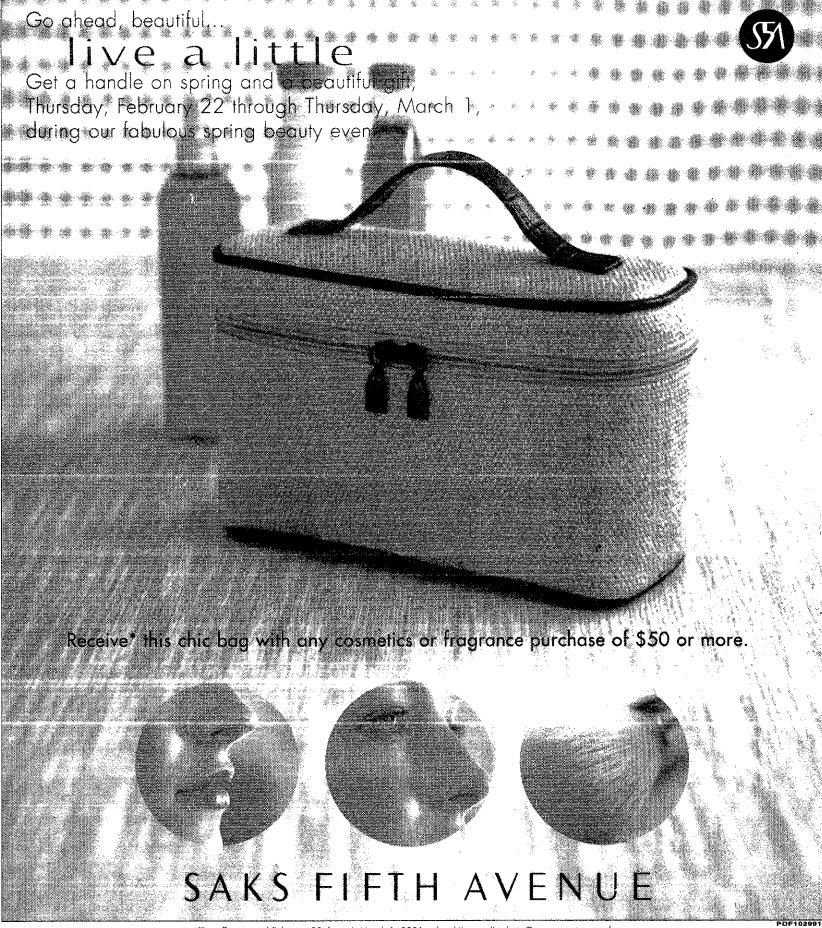
Weaver said the small day care would provide enough income for the church to pay for the addition, and still cost 20 to 25 percent less than the average weekly full-time day-care rate of

"I want the public and the commission to be aware that we work very hard as a church to reach out to our neighbors and be good to our community," Weaver said.

Commissioner Sue Dodson recommended Weaver invite the neighbors for a meeting to discuss their concerns. "I think there's some fences

that need to be mended in the neighborhood," she said. "I'm not sure what can be

done," Weaver said. "We just want to get along."



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which translates to a \$7.20 increase per quarter," Spencer said. "Our average water bill is under \$100."

The rate increase breaks down to four cents for water and 20 cents for sewer. "The water supply is fairly stable. It requires a lot more activity and expense to clean up sewage.

Most residents take the increases in stride, Spencer said.

"We do get some people who complain. It is generally when they get their summer water bill in the fall."

He said the disparity between water and sewer rates has some residents lobbying for separate water meters for their lawn and garden irrigation.

Spencer said that implementing such a system in the Township would be costly and labor intensive."We would face a number of issues there," he said. "We still have to pay sewage costs for mis-

He explained that the overwatering of lawns causes water to enter storm drains and get into the sewer system. "Lawn water does get into the sanitary system."Separate meters would also require additional meter readings and plumbing changes in the homes requesting a dual meter

The Township is not considering the issue of dual meters at this time. "We think that the current system is generally fair," Spencer said.

Residents will be looking at a second water rate increase next year as the City of Detroit has raised its rates once again.

Because of differences in the City of Detroit and Canton Township's fiscal years, the latest rate hike will take effect next year.

"We'll evaluate that in the 2002 budget," Spencer said.

Spencer said Detroit water rates to suburban communities are based on three factors: The distance from the water plant, the elevation of the community and the peak flow used by the commu-

Autorama from page A1

But the Volkswagen bug will not be some tarted-up trailer queen, "I intend to drive it," Inzano said.

Inzano is a mechanic at Akron

Tire in Garden City.
His love of VW beetles goes back to his childhood. "I just loved them from when I was a

He estimates that the car, once worth about \$1,600, is now worth about \$23,000. But his love has its price. "If someone loves it more than I do - it's gone."

He hopes the car will appeareither in Hot VW magazine or in VW Trend magazine.

Canton resident Ray Savage plans to show his prize-winning 1966 International Pickup at the Autorama.

"I found it at a junkyard in West Branch, Mich. It was about three weeks from being crushed," Savage said.

He decided to save the car from the crusher because. "I thought it was unusual. You don't see many International



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMANN

Horsepower: A look under the hood of Ray Savage's 1966 International Pickup.

pickups anymore."

Savage, 42, has made some modifications to the once docile truck. "It is more of a street rod." He has added a 455-cubicinch Oldsmobile engine and a turbo 400 transmission.

The pickup is a light jade green with a dark green frame, with a custom tweed interior. The original wooden bed has been replaced with oak planks separated by stainless steel

"I did the entire restoration myself. It took me, on and off, about a year and a half."

He said the International is "The type of truck only a father could love. I like the lines of the International."

Savage's truck has won its share of prizes. "I took it to the Canton Liberty Fest and took first place in my category. Almost every show I've entered I

have won first place."

"The hardest part of the restoration process was finding parts," Savage said. Much of the bodywork he had to fabricate himself.

"It is a very rare truck – especially in Michigan. It is hard to find a nice one," Savage said.

Savage, the owner of Savage Rod and Custom, has no plans to sell the vehicle. "I wouldn't sell it. I've got a lot of hours in it."

The 49th annual Autorama will also feature a host of celebrities, including Catherine Bach and John Schnieder from the cast of The Dukes of Hazzard, and actor Paul La Mat, who played John Milner in American Graffiti, will be on hand to meet fans and sign autographs.

Detroit Lion Stephen Boyd will meet fans on Sunday, Feb.. 25

from 1-3 p.m.
National Hot Rod Association

race drivers Tony Schumacher and Tony Pedregon will be on hand to sign autographs on Fri-

day, Feb. 23, from 7-10 p.m. Autorama visitors can enjoy plenty of action at the Autorama Action Arena, including the Creative Sports Extreme Sows, the Lowrider Hydraulic Showdown and Team Extreme Motorcycle Trials. These events will take place throughout the Autorama.

The best in souped-up street rods from all over America come to Detroit to compete in the GM Performance Parts Show Car Series, and for the coveted Ridler Award, for the best vehicle shown for the first time.

Other exhibits at the Autorama include the A&W Rockin' Roadster Display, featuring more than 20 original roadsters displayed just as they would be at a drive-in from years ago.

The Cavalcade of Kustoms, sponsored by Eagle One, features 20 vehicles that exemplify custom cars of the 1950s.

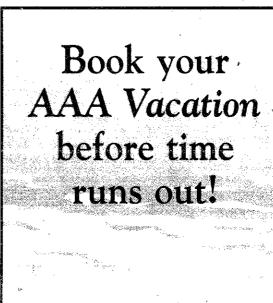
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Other features at the Autorama include the 13th annual Collector Car Corral and the 10th annual Toy-A-Rama.

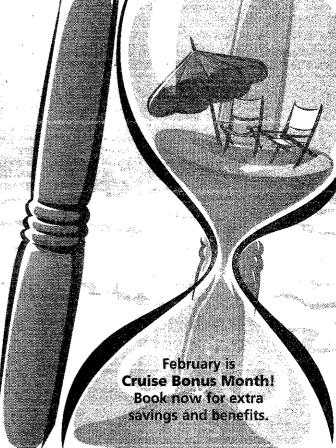
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LUELIA C. BARRETT

Services for Luelia C. Barrett, 88, of Westland, were held Feb. 15 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with the Rev. Doc Ortman officiating. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Mrs. Barrett was born Dec. 23, 1912 in Salem Twp., and died Feb. 11 in Livonia. She was a secretary with Consumers Power Company for 18 years. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel parish. Mrs. Barrett also was a member of the Ladie's Guild. She enjoyed needlework, ceramics, reading and walking. She valued her faith, family and friends.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Daniel L. Barrett.

Survivors include sons Basil D. Barrett of Plymouth and Terrence (Carol) Barrett of Alger; grandson, Brett E. Barrett; granddaughters Brenda Link, Julie K. Malone and Dawn Marie Palmer; and six greatgrandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to Angela Hospice, 14100 Newburg Road, Livonia, MI 48154-5010.

Arrangements made by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

RONALD D. NYHUS

Services for Ronald D. Nyhus, 66, of Plymouth, were held Feb. 17 at The Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Dean Klump and the Rev. John Sullivan officiating. Burial was at Waverly Cemetery in Cheboygan.

Mr. Nyhus was born Jan. 17. 1935 in Fosston, Minn., and died Feb. 14 in Ann Arbor. He was a longtime Plymouth resident. He graduated from Plymouth High School in 1953. He was a beloved husband and father and enjoyed all sports, especially football and golf. He retired from Arkwright, Inc. and later worked for Coldwell-Banker Preferred in Plymouth. He loved to travel and do things with his family and friends. He served two years in the Army and played football in Europe.

Survivors include wife, Katherine Nyhus of Plymouth;

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idents have never disputed that a school should be built at that site, they have simply taken issue with the stadium's placement.

Further, she said, anytime a school or municipality builds a recreational facility, it's everyone's hope that it will be used extensively by the entire community, and that's what she hopes for the junior varsity stadium as well.

"It seems we're at this impasse of stubbornness, and it seems to me if we could move (the stadium), and then wear this thing out from using it....everybody would be happy that it was tax money well spent," she said.

Jerome presented for the first time Tuesday a plan he said addresses North Pointe residents' concerns.

He said the bleachers were shortened to 10 rows high, and the stadium lights would be 60feet high instead of 70.

Further, he increased the height of the berm between school and residential property to 21 feet.

"That's taller than the bleachers," said Jerome. "That's taller than a 6-foot man standing on the bleachers. That's taller than the press box on top of the bleachers."

Machnik said progress on the school project has been slow for several reasons. First, he said the planning process deviated from the norm. Typically, a project would start with a site plan process, move to site development, and proceed to construction

However, at the new high school, the process began with site development, and site plan and construction followed simultaneously.

Further, miscommunications and misunderstandings helped pit the township against the school district.

"There is an emotional component to this, and lack of information from early on," Machnik said. "Add to that some of the facts have changed."

Machnik said in light of the site plan changes, a meeting with Township Supervisor Tom Yack and North Pointe subdivision residents could alleviate some of the tension, and give the board direction before it votes on the site plan Tuesday night.

The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday at Township Hall.

OBITUARIES

daughters, Darci (Michael)
McIntosh of Portage and Julie
(Donald) Gutowski of Plymouth;
sons Michael (Susan) Nyhus of
Huntsville, Ala., and Charles
(Mary) Nyhus of Shelby Twp.;
grandchildren Matt, Mark,
Melissa and Amanda McIntosh,
Luc Nyhus, Sydney Gutowski
and Ellie, Erin and Mary Nyhus;
brother Dale Nyhus of Canton;
and sisters Becky (Frank) Krohn
of Canton and Kitty (Perry)
Smallwood of Howell.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Plymouth Community Arts Council or The Plymouth Elks B.P.O.E. No. 1780.

Arrangements made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

Services for Beulah Mae Dudley, 73, of Milford were held Feb. 19 at Heeney-Sundquist Funeral

19 at Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home in Farmington with the Rev. Timothy Forsthoff officiating. Burial was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

Mrs. Dudley was born Sept. 28, 1927 in Detroit and died Feb. 15 in Detroit.
Survivors include her hus-

band, Raymond L. Dudley of Milford; sons Bruce (Laurie) of Eagle, Mich., Larry (Gloria) of Brighton, Roger (Susan) of Holly and Ralph (Heather) of Grand Blanc; daughter Sandra (Paul) Progar of Plymouth; brothers Clark "Sonny" Fluegel of Wixom

and William (Jane) Fluegal of West Bloomfield; sisters Shirley Lathrup and Joan Fluegel; and nine grandchildren.

Arrangements made by Heeney-Sundquist Funeral

LUCILLE E. ADAMS

Services for Lucille E. Adams, 84, of Canton, were held Feb. 10 at McCabe Funeral Home Canton Chapel with the Rev. Bill Lanphear officiating.

Mrs. Adams was born Sept. 6, 1916 in Russelton, Pa., and died Feb. 6 in Superior Township. She was a homemaker.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John E. Adams. Survivors include son John E. Adams, Jr. of LaVerne, Calif.; daughter Dorie (Raymond)
Mendez of Canton; granddaughters Linda (David) Shearer,
Debra (Duane) Archer, Susan
(Joseph) Marra and Maria
Baker; grandsons Gary (Evelyn)
Murray and Raymond J. (Mirty)
Mendez; nine great-grandchildren; cousin Barbara McGirr of
LaVerne, Calif.; and several
nieces and nephews.

Arrangements made by McCabe Funeral Home Canton Chapel.

JOSEPH S. CURRERI

Services for Joseph S. Curreri, 66, of Plymouth, will be held Feb. 11 at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth with the Rev. Dean A. Klump officiating. Mr. Curreri was born July 5, 1934 in Massachusetts and died Feb. 3 in Florida. He was an engineer retired from Ford Motor Company and NASA for the past nine years. He was a member of the United States Marine Corps during the Korean conflict.

Survivors include his wife, Joan of Plymouth; son Michael (Maria) Curreri of Bloomfield Hills; daughters Karen (Lewis) Burton of Plymouth and Jolene Perry of Parma, Ohio; and five grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Michigan Heart and Vascular Institute, P.O. Box 995, Ann Arbor, MI 48106.



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Squabble is unseemly for schools, township

Give Dar Watts, president of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education, credit for his command of the obvious.

Watts was talking about the issue of whether the school board should be taping its meetings for broadcast over local cable access channels. It seems Canton Township officials recently started taping them to be broadcast to Canton residents only, and Watts allowed as how such broadcasts would "open up communication to those who want to stay in touch."

"It's a great idea to televise the meetings," said Watts. "We're currently in our mid-year budget review, and I think the board would see it as a priority. If Canton residents are able to watch the meetings, it should be made available to all the residents in our district.'

To which wе say: Duh.

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The school district needs to quit crying poverty and broadcast its meetings. The township needs to quit whining about the district ignoring it ...so high school construction isn't delayed.

ton Township Supervisor Tom Yack decided to do something about it. Now, Canton Community Television tapes the meetings for broadcast in Canton. Yack

the feed to any of the district's other residents, despite the fact CCTV has that "We believe it's a priority for our residents to see the issues and topics presaid Yack. "We want the meetings broadcast because it allows our residents

says he feels no compulsion to provide

encourage more Canton residents to run for the school board. "The school district is the second largest employer in Canton, and we were

to become more knowledgeable, and may

encouraging the school district to make it a priority to broadcast the meetings," added Yack. "The school board doesn't see it as a high priority."

We agree with him. We just think it's a little silly to deny information to others in the district just to prove a point. Yack is trying to force the issue, and it appears to be working given Watts' comments, but it seems a little unseemly to do it this

On the other hand, when you add it to the ongoing squabble between the school district and Canton Township over construction of the district's \$50-million third high school, you wonder about deteriorating relations between the groups. North Pointe residents have been screaming for months about the district's plans to have a football field abut their property.

Although the district doesn't need site plan approval from Canton for its building, Yack believes the district should have worked more closely with them before North Pointe's issues became problems. Suddenly, the district is having trouble getting a meeting for its water and sewer permit, something Canton Township does control.

According to Bill McCarthy, senior project manager of McS/EV Consultants and Construction Managers, a pre-construction meeting with the township "has been moved around on us. There've been some issues surrounding this meeting."

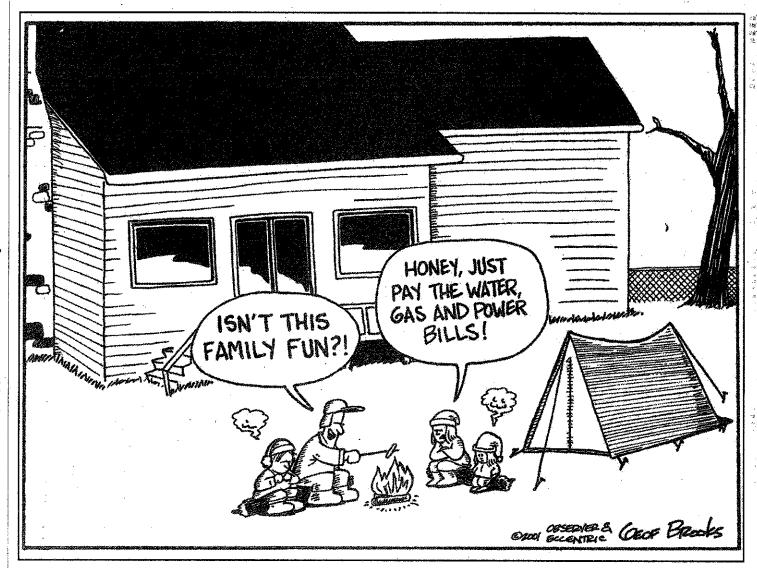
Yack is unapologetic. "When you want to deal with us after construction begins expect delays," he says.

Hmmm. The township's planning commission has been critical of the school district's handling of North Pointe residents' concerns. Yack is similarly critical. And suddenly, the project is having trouble getting a necessary permit.

No one is quite sure why the district and Canton Township are suddenly acting like the Hatfields and McCoys.

The school district needs to quit crying poverty and broadcast its meetings. The township needs to quit whining about the district ignoring it and get the work done for the necessary permits so construction

isn't delayed. Enough is enough.



Politics delaying school

Construction has begun on Plymouth High School. It is scheduled to be opened August of 2002. One year after the opening of George Dodson Elementary School, and two years after the opening of Discovery Middle School.

Despite all the arguments over the bond and the placement of the high school, there are many people who are eager to celebrate the ribbon-cutting ceremony at the new high school.

Despite the lawsuit and disagreements about the placement of athletic fields, there are people who believe that opening three schools in three years is something that Plymouth-Canton communities should be proud of. There are places in the world where children don't have new, safe and clean schools.

We understand that the residents in the North Pointe subdivision are concerned about placement of fields, but these houses were purchased after the bond issue was developed. What did they think would happen when a high school was built? We believe the changes that have been suggested to put barriers between the houses and fields have been done in good faith. The residents now have higher berms, more footage between their property and the fields, in addition to hundreds of trees. Do they have the right to delay the opening of the new school? There have been homes bought and sold around the current schools and football fields for years. Don't the North Pointe residents need to accept responsibility for the decision they made to buy a home which is next to a piece of property that has been intended for schools for 30 years?

But the newest problem is that the Canton Township board is not issuing water and sewer permits to the district. There must be water hook-up, or construction cannot continue.

We are writing this letter because we are concerned that Canton Township officials are refusing to issue these permits because they don't believe there should be a third school on that piece of property. They think there are too many students at the high schools. While they have a right to their opinion, this issue has been decided by a vote of people in Plymouth-Canton communities. Construction has begun. It is important that Canton officials not add costs to a project being paid by taxpayers because they personally disagree with

the project. It is the responsibility of the Canton Township board, as public servants, to find a solution to this current problem and approve the water and sewer permits. Our question to the Canton Township board is: What is your plan? Perhaps the next time the Canton Township Planning Commission is asked to approve plans for a subdivision that has 500 or 900 homes, it should ask this question, "Where will the children who live in the new homes go to school?"

Politicians talk about how important education is. In this case, politics threatens to delay the opening of the new high school and will add several hundred thousand dollars to the cost of the project. Why do Canton Township officials think that houses built near Pheasant Run Golf Course or the Summit are more desirable to houses located near a new school?

We understand the concerns of those who think that the high schools are too big. But consider this, while it is true that there are many more educational

experiences at the high schools because they can pool all their services, there are also other opportunities afforded to students because we can pool the resources available to serve more children. Today, public schools admit all students - children who have special physical and emotional needs, those who do excel in academics and those who need extra help. The high schools house the music and athletic department, and many after-school clubs. The high school orchestra teachers provide a home to high school students, middle school and elementary students. There is an awesome competitive Robotics team. And the list of opportunities goes on and on.

We are parents, like many, many, many parents in this district who spend time in the schools. We have been reading helpers, art volunteers, playground monitors, lunchroom helpers, math tutors, computer helpers, field trip chaperones, prepare staff appreciation breakfasts, send in Kleenex and other supplies for classrooms, serve on hiring committees, make phone calls when school has been canceled, type, file, put labels on newsletters, English as Second Language helpers, dance chaperones, Media Center helpers, book sale helpers, Textlink helpers, send in notes for book orders, field trips, and run to the school when our children forget homework, lunch money, or a signed permission slip. We attend teacher conferences, Santa dinners, open houses, and Silent Auctions.

Our number one priority is that all children in Plymouth-Canton receive a quality education. We want kids to go to school, graduate, perhaps go to college, acquire skills that will help them find meaningful work, become good citizens. We want our children to be nice to other people, help their neighbors, and contribute to the world. We want them prepared to care for and solve the problems of the world they will live in. Maybe a Plymouth-Canton student will find a cure for cancer or find a way to build a road that never has pot-

We are writing this letter because we think that money spent on disputes will be taken out of an already tight budget. We want the money to go into the school buildings, grounds, and pro-

We are writing this because we think the message that community leaders are giving to the children of this community is that building a school for them is an awful thing. We think this is a terrible message.

We are writing this because we think community leaders should be thinking of offering better service to its citizens. Strong schools are the foundations to strong communities. Babies born in a community and educated in its schools are likely to remain consumers, find jobs, and purchase homes in these cities.

We are writing this because we want all children in Plymouth-Canton to know that we think that building a school is important, that their education, health, and safety is our number

We are writing this letter to let Canton Township officials know that in addition to all our other skills, that we will put on our old clothes and boots, and hook up the water and sewer ourselves if that is what we have to do to get this school built and open on time. There was a time in Plymouth-Canton where everyone worked together to build schools and churches.

And we are writing this letter to

invite anyone, including any government official from the City of Plymouth, Plymouth Township, and Canton Township to go on a tour of the high schools and find out what the schools and students are really like. We think they could learn a lot about cooperation, service, and community from student, staff and parents in Plymouth-Canton schools.

Marci Staley, Colleen Brown, Nancy Vermeulen, Rich Ham-Kucharski, Judy Mersch, Sharon Eggenberger, Toni Shepherd, Patti McCoin, Jan Wilbur, Jane Fry, Linda Bedard, Laurie Trapp, Sally Straits Welch, Vicki Wasylyshyn, Debra Madonna, Dawn Christenson, Molly Wildman, Carol Carpinelli, parents, P/C School Council representatives.

Prosecuting priorities

How again ironic and hypocritical the CCW debate has become.

From one side of his mouth, Wayne County Prosecutor Mike Duggan speaks out against allowing honest and law abiding citizens the right to self defense. And from the other side, he sets free a known wife beater in Detroit City Councilman Clyde Cleve-

And of course, Mr. Cleveland has spoken out against favoring allowing the "little people" to protect themselves and yet, but he owns guns.

Mr. Duggan and his fake "For the kids" organization aren't interested in protection of the innocent at all. They're in it for one reason, and that is to allow their pals to have what they want and to Hades with the rest of Wayne County citizens.

The CCW law is just that - law. You were hired to enforce the law, Mr. Duggan, now get on with the business of your office. Perhaps you should focus more on the known violent offenders like Mr. Cleveland and leave the rest of us alone.

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Power shortage can't happen here - right?

here. We hope they're right.

The "it" in the above statement is the recent California power crisis with its rolling blackouts, darkened homes and

businesses ... and a governor begging megawatts from surrounding states. What a specter: The most populous state in the most powerful nation on Earth, and they can't even keep the lights on. "Here" is the state of Michigan. "They"

are the state's lawmakers, utility officials, state Public Service Commissioners and consumer advocates.

A California-style energy crunch is unlikely (some even said "impossible") in Michigan, according to articles appearing in most editions of The Observer Sunday. The most frequently cited cause of the

California calamity is "deregulation" government attempts to create a competitive marketplace for power. California is a case study in how not to deregulate public utilities, state energy experts say. Michigan, on the other hand, seems to be doing it right ... or at least better than

The differences between deregulation in California and Michigan are many and are detailed in reporter Mike Malott's Sunday stories. Suffice it to say in this missive that our lawmakers and utility officials seem to be paying close attention and learning from California and taking steps to see that "it" can't happen "here."

Our leaders had better be paying attention. An uninterrupted stream of affordable electricity is so obviously crucial to Michigan in the best of economic times. The two-headed monster of a recession and an energy crunch is something we'd rather not think about.

So, for now, we'll put our trust in people like state Sen. Mat Dunaskiss (R-Lake Orion) who said recently: "I want to assure Michigan residents that we will not face the electric energy crisis seen in

They say it probably won't happen California. Michigan's industry is poised to provide residents with both reliable and affordable electricity."

If that statement sounds wildly optimistic, well, Dunaskiss should know; he's the primary architect of Michigan's utili-

ties deregulation plan. Of course, there are dissenters to this enthusiasm - Barry Cargill of the Small Business Association of Michigan, for one and they should be recognized and

Michigan power producers are increasingly relying on natural gas to fire their generators at a time when prices for natural gas are on the rise, according to Barry Cargill of the Small Business Association of Michigan.

their concerns examined. For one thing, Cargill says, Michigan power producers are increasingly relying on natural gas to fire their generators at a time when prices for natural gas are on the rise. That could lead to electric rate hikes. And, realistically, he points out, it will take years for deregulation to create a truly competitive marketplace for energy - that's if deregulation works as politicians and consumers hope it will.

We're happy to see that our leaders in Lansing seem to be up to speed on this energy issue. "Now and then the Legislature does something right," said Dunaskiss, who is confident enough to be

OK, OK, they're saying it can't happen here. We just hope they're still saying that next July when it's 98 degrees (with humidity to match) the air conditioners are humming away. We'll be watching.

Maybe Ben had right idea: Don't pay government chiefs

Remember how our legislative masters in Lansing finagled themselves a 36-percent salary

First, the State Officers Compensation Commission recommended raising salaries for both representatives and senators from \$56,981 to \$77,400 per year. That caused a storm of protest.

Next, the House (wink, wink, nod, nod) voted 100-6 to turn



Phil Power

recommendation, knowing full well the law requires both houses of the legislature to reject any increase and figuring the Senate would take the heat. Boastful press releases from public-spirited - and wholly disingenuous representatives promptly filled the fax machines

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of newspapers statewide. Finally, the Senate – wanting the pay hike but put fully in the bag by the House vote - managed to convene for at least 20 minutes on the last day it could vote to reject, but somehow never managed to hold a vote. Result: The gigantic pay

increase went into effect. Now it turns out that the bill is going to have to be paid. It comes to \$2.8 million just for everybody's \$20,400 salary increases this budget year, not counting increases in future legislative pensions that run on and on and on. The question is

There are two options. Either the legislature can find \$2.8 million in savings by cutting other areas of legislative spending or it can pass a supplemental appropriation bill that amounts to taking the money directly out of the pockets of taxpayers. Guess which they'll do.

Legislative leaders are putting up a brave front. Dan DeGrow, the Senate Majority leader, is quoted in newspaper reports as saying he's confident the money can be found without legislative staffers being laid off. (The 38-member Senate's share of the bill is around \$750,000.) House Speaker Rick Johnson is also quoted as saying there's enough in the House budget to cover the expense. (The 110-member House faces a \$2.1 million bill for the pay increase.)

Don't expect members of the Senate to be wildly enthusiastic about bailing out the House. The

nicest word I heard from senators about the House vote was "grandstanding.'

On top of this, Gov. Engler's budget for this year calls for all state departments to trim expenses, not increase them. (Observant readers should note, before Engler starts thumping his chest on this one, that his budget for the next fiscal year that starts on Oct. 1 calls for a 6.6-percent increase for the Legislature, a jump of nearly \$12 million that easily will cover the legislative pay

While all of this has been going on, I've been reading a wonderful new biography of Benjamin Franklin by H.W. Brands, "The First American." In addition to telling the rich and admirable story of Franklin's life and times, the book includes telling excerpts from Franklin's own writing. In the context of big legislative salary increases, I was particularly struck by this passage in which Franklin argues that government leaders should receive no compensation other than expenses:

"There are two passions which have a powerful influence on the affairs of men. These are ambition and avarice: the love of power and the love of

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money. Separately, each of these has great force in prompting men to action; but when united in view of the same object, they have in many minds the most violent effects. Place before the eyes of such men a post of honor that shall at the same time be a place of profit, and they will move heaven and earth to obtain it.'

Sure, I realize Franklin was wealthy and could afford to argue such. And I am also aware that paying salaries to all who serve in government makes possible contributions from able people, both rich and poor.

But I certainly wish members of the State Officers Compensation Commission and our legislative masters had come across Franklin's wisdom before the House voted and the Senate did not.

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Lame-duck bill is in your back yard literally

Mike Malott

Another example of why lawmakers shouldn't rush things through in lame-duck session is Senate Bill 651, which passed last December and is already in effect.

The legislation, sponsored by Sen. Ken Sikkema, R-Grandville, never popped up on the radar screens of the press or public during those hectic final days of the session. Yet it applies to your back yard ... literally.

S.B. 651 gives the Department of Environmental Quality jurisdiction over soil erosion and sedimentation controls whenever construction occurs near a wetlands. Previously, erosion control had been left to county governments, but S.B. 651 allows the DEQ to oversee those programs.

Here's the most important part for Michigan homeowners - should they happen to run afoul of erosion regulations, do it badly, or otherwise let dirt from their building project wash into a nearby wetlands, the fine is \$10,000 ... per day. Once the DEQ notifies them they are in violation, the amount goes to \$25,000 ... per day. There is no limit on how long those fines can accrue.

The logic behind the bill is that a golf course developer on the west side of the state reportedly considered the old \$500-per-day fine for erosion violations just a cost of doing business and continued through his project thumbing his nose at the regulations.

Five hundred a day might not impress a developer, but for most homeowners in this state. it would be more than sufficient to grab their atten-

I know it would grab mine. Fines of \$10,000 to \$25,000 per day, on the other hand, might be enough for me to flee the state.

You laugh; it's happened. Joseph Overton of the Mackinac Center, a public policy think tank, speculated in a recent article titled "Does Giving Government Unlimited Power Really Protect the Environment?" that S.B. 651 might force other Michigan residents into exile with Richard and Nancy Delene.

The Delenes have racked up so much in fines from the Department of Natural Resources and later the DEQ - piling up at a rate of \$25,000 a day since 1990 and now estimated in the range of \$90 million - that they have in fact fled the state. The project that got the Delenes in such deep

no commercial use on the property at all. They bought 2,500 acres in Baraga County in the Upper Peninsula, which they used for a campsite and planned to build a retirement cabin on.

financial waters wasn't a golf course. There was

· Richard Delene, according to his supporters, actually enhanced and expanded the wetlands there. In the end, it reportedly added habitat for more than 100 species of birds and 22 species of mammals. It was enough to win him awards from environmental groups, including one from the U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

Nonetheless, he did it without a permit from the state. Overton and other supporters say Richard Delene did apply, but when the DNR didn't respond in 90 days, his legal advisers told him the law said he could go ahead with the pro-

"If that's the case," DEQ spokesman Ken Silfven said of the allegation the state did not respond in the allotted time, "then it is inexcus-

Nonetheless, he noted, the DEQ has prevailed in every courtroom in which the case has been heard. Generally, he said, Delene was never cooperative with the state about wetlands regulations. Had he been, the state would have been more forgiving about such fines, he said.

Typically, the state does waive fines, or a least some of them, as long as people genuinely try to comply with the law, Silfven contended.

But Overton still sees the fines as excessive. "In short, this new law extends the DEQ's awesome wetlands power to every dry piece of ground, including your back yard," he stated in his article. "Unlimited civil fines give government the power to destroy anyone, such as Richard Delene, should it decide to do so. ... From now on, any land owner who moves a dirt pile or cuts down a tree that the DEQ deems sacrosanct is subject to the same penalties that destroyed Delene. Is this how we want to protect Michigan's environment?"

It's a fair question.

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War on drugs continues its journey down the wrong road

In the Oscar-nominated movie "Traffic" Michael Douglas plays an Ohio Supreme Court justice who's appointed the new drug czar.

The smug, self-satisfied jurist is fully prepared to "wage war" on the drug pushers not realizing that his own teenage daughter is spiraling rapidly into major drug dependency. In a moment of rare political epiphany the new czar declares, "I don't know how you wage war against your own

This is one of the problems with the war on drugs. The bad guys are your children, your



Hugh Gallagher

brother, your sister, your brilliant friend who needs a "rush," your doctor who has easy access - in addition to all those "scary" people from the inner city and "Mafia" thugs. The buyers and the sellers are more often than

not the same people. The big suppliers are shadows masquerading as philanthropic suburbanites.

The problem isn't out there. It's right here. It's in Farmington Hills where they had two major drug busts in a single week. It's on high school campuses where it's impossible to keep constant watch on a couple thousand students and several young drifters. It's in Canton where, according to police, four people were trying to find cash for their habits by stealing from a construction site (leading to a fatal police chase). It's in your house, when your nice, clean-cut kid goes out for the night with his friends and tokes up a joint or snorts a line of cocaine or free bases some crack or takes Ecstasy at a rave.

We try. We try to send them to jail for life with a ludicrous law. For all the attention given to Bill Clinton's pardon of financier Marc Rich, the real story is Clinton's pardon of numerous young people convicted under the drug lifer laws. The only result of these laws has been to burden an everlower level of user-sellers with more drugs while the real dealers keep themselves clean in our more prosperous suburbs and give nice donations to law-and-order candidates.

We have campaigns. "Just Say No." "This is your brain on drugs." "D.A.R.E.

But to a lot of kids it seems as "blah, blah, blah" as that old 1930s "Reefer Madness" movie. They listen to their friends, to their music. They watch the "hip" movies and the hip movie stars. They know a marijuana cigarette won't kill them or lead them on the road to perdition. They know people who snort cocaine and burst with mental energy. They know people who've had visions on

drugs. They know. You don't.

After all alcohol is legal and "more" destructive. And you tell them, yes, you've seen the evil alcohol can do. You've been there, you've suffered its consequences.

But when you tell them that you have known people who have died from drugs, wasted their lives from drugs, wasted other people's lives from their devotion to drugs - they don't hear you, until their own lives start to spin out of control and even then your voice is a weak nagging drone

Clearly we have reached a point in time when we have to face the reality of drugs and their appeal, especially to the young.

compared to the lure of "hip."

"Traffic" is a powerful bit of film making from a place where glorification of the "hip" has exacerbated the drug problem, where movie stars get a pass until they go so far over the line they "have to pay" like Robert Downey Jr.

"Traffic" was written by one of those "hip' young Hollywood people who saw his highlife turn into a mission to feed a 24-hour addiction. But the movie's real story isn't primarily about the damage drugs do, but about the hypocrisy of the "war on drugs" that wastes millions of dollars lining the pockets of corrupt government officials all around the world, that jails the victims instead of the victimizers, that tries to fight drug dependency with sham pieties to users not ready to listen or care.

It's a losing battle. There are no easy answers. Legalization would seem to take the game away from the criminals and their government operatives, but it also gives official sanction to dangerous activity. What effect would that have on our society? Would the effect be any worse than what we have now?

Clearly we have reached a point in time when we have to face the reality of drugs and their appeal, especially to the young. We have to ignore the politicians and the law-and-order hypocrites and begin to deal with the causes and results of drug dependency. We have to stop participating in a corrupt system that is only maintained to steal our tax money to support a fraud.

Drugs can be devastating, but we're waging the wrong war, in the wrong place, against the wrong people. (I think I wrote that once about Vietnam).

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Dingell proposes bill to reduce rail crossing delays

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

U. S. Rep. John Dingell, D-16th District, told the Conference of Western Wayne at last week's monthly meeting that he has introduced legislation to reduce delays at railroad cross-

Dingell's bill, H.R. 432, which emphasizes safety concerns, would if passed give regulatory authority over blocked crossings back to the states and local governments.

Known as the Railroad Crossing Delay Safety Assurance Act, it is the latest salvo in an ongoing battle between communities in southeast Michigan and railroads over freight trains stopping at crossings and holding up vehicular traffic - including emergency units - and pedestri-

Dingell, addressing the Feb. 9 CWW meeting, said congressional action became necessary recently when a federal district court in Detroit struck down as unconstitutional a Michigan delays.

This is not a simple matter of inconvenienced motorists; it's a matter of public safety.'

> Rep. John Dingell D-16th District

"Emergency services in our communities are held hostage when trains block traffic," the 16th District congressman declared.

"We've all experienced the excessive delays," he said. "Traffic flow can back up for threequarters of a mile and fire engines and ambulances experience life-threatening delays.

"This is not a simple matter of inconvenienced motorists; it's a matter of public safety," Dingell stated.

He noted the problem is longstanding and nationwide, but that it is "acutely problematic in southeast Michigan.' "For too long, motorists have

been tormented by the scourge of long trains blocking traffic and communities (that then become)

"Local governments should

have the authority to protect the health, safety and well-being of

their citizens," he stated. After the CWW meeting in Dearborn, Dingell met with police and fire chiefs, mayors, township supervisors and state officials from both the 18-community CWW and the Downriver Community Conference to discuss dangers associated with the

Among the facts: ■ Recent mega-mergers in the railroad industry and the booming economy have resulted in more and more trains blocking traffic.

■ Some accidents occur because drivers speed through intersections ahead of oncoming trains because they fear lengthy delays if they don't.

■ Both children on their way to and from school and adults have been seen crawling under or climbing between stopped

■ Emergency crews frequently spend extra time responding to accident and heart-attack calls because trains block traffic at crossings.

west of Lansing, fire and EMS units were blocked by a train while a boy burned to death on

the other side of the crossing. Helen Foster, CWW deputy director, said one official told Dingell that even the General Motors Powertrain plant in Romulus couldn't get freight trains moved from crossings.

Historically, the Federal Railroad Administration's policy has been to let states and local jurisdictions regulate the issue, Dingell explained. As of last year, 16 states, including Michigan, had laws limiting how long a train can block a crossing.

However, he noted, on April 12, 2000, the U.S. District Court

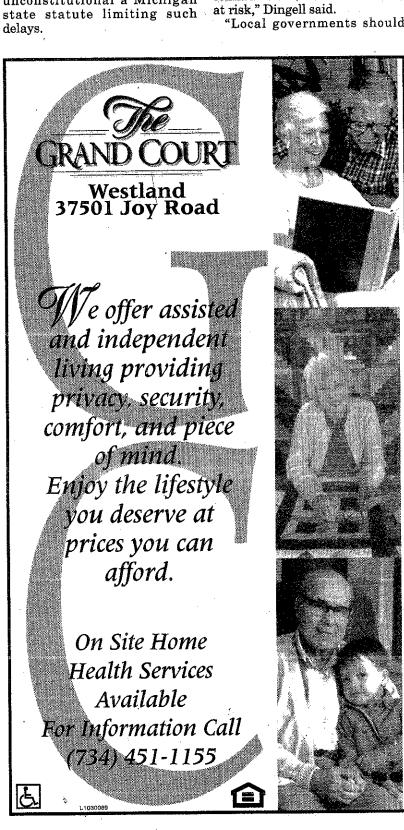
■ In Delta Charter Township for Eastern Michigan, Southern Division, struck down Michigan's regulating statute, citing the commerce clause of the U.S.

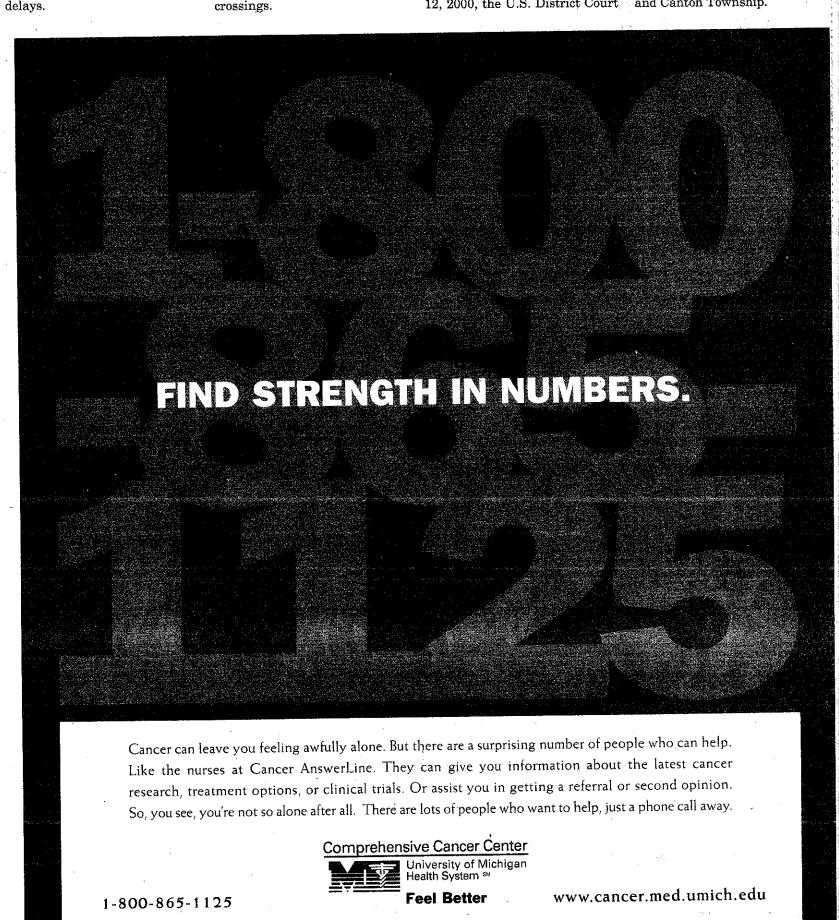
Constitution in its decision. Dingell responded Oct. 6 with H.R. 5413, a bill requiring the U. S. secretary of transportation to issue regulations to address safety concerns and minimize such

On Feb. 6, Dingell introduced. H.R. 432 and reintroduced H.R. 5413, now known as H.R. 433.

The Conference of Western Wayne consists of 18 western. Wayne County municipalities, including Redford Township, Livonia, Garden City, Westland, Plymouth, Plymouth Township. and Canton Township.

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THE WEEKEND

FRIDAY



Crystal Nix and Thomas Petiet star in The Comic Opera Guild's production of John Phillip Sousa's "El Capitan," 8 p.m. at the Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre, Ann Arbor. Tickets \$17, seniors \$15, students & children, \$7, (734) 763-8587.

SATURDAY



Jerzy Semkow conducts the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in a concert featuring Beethoven's Symphony No. 3, "Eroica," 8:30 p.m. at Orchestra Hall in Detroit. Tickets \$15 to \$52, available at the box office, or call (313) *576-5111*.

SUNDAY



The "Intruder" will be among the fabulous custom cars on display at the 2001 Detroit Autorama at the Cobo Center in Detroit. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Admission \$12.50 adults, \$5 children under age 12. For informa-tion, call (248) 650-5560.



(Belle) and Grant Norman (Beast) in a scene from the Third National Touring Company of Disney's "Beauty and the Beast," playing through Sunday, March 4 at the Masonic Temple Theatre in Detroit. Tickets \$18-\$62, performance times vary, call (248) 645-6666.



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By KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net

a eavenly, in a word, describes the music created by Classical Bells. Add four of the top handbell choirs in the country, and the resulting sound is five times as

On Saturday, Classical Bells is hosting the Tenth Annual Tri-State Bronze Invitational Handbell Concert at Highland Park Baptist Church in Southfield. The event will feature Classical Bells and four other handbell choirs from Michigan and Ohio, performing as a massed ensemble under the direction of Margaret Tucker of Houston. The combined group will be ringing more than 300 handbells. Each of the four choirs will present one selection of its own

choosing. "It's a scream, just an actionpacked day," said Darlene Ebersole of Canton, who directs the 15member ensemble of bell ringers. "They're the cream of the crop. We call it the 'Bronze' level, because the bells are made of bronze."

The groups will meet 12:45 p.m. Saturday for an intense rehearsal that ends with a dinner break at 5:45 p.m. Then they will regroup for the concert at 7 p.m.

Guest conductor

Tucker, who composes handbell music and directs choirs all over

the world, was booked two years in advance for this concert. Two of her original works — Barcarolle, a Venetian boat song, and Northern Lights, a Native American melody are on the program.

Northern Lights, from the Indian word "Lacquiparle," was a melody sung by natives to mourn the loss of their fallen warriors in battle. "Many and great, O God, are thy things - maker of earth and sky."

You'll hear the beat of tom-toms and other percussion instruments as the work unfolds. Tucker is from South Dakota, and some of her music is influenced by the Native Americans

who live there. "We love Margaret's music, it will be great to shape and mold together the music," said Ebersole. "Everyone's got their own idea of how the music should sound, a slightly different slant. But we've got to be flexible and do what she says ... and be prepared to

spin on a dime." Each group will come prepared, having practiced the music on the program, which also includes America the Beautiful, Capriccio, Ev'ry Time I Feel the Spirit, Osse Shalom and Uncommon Adoration.

Several of the works feature solo instruments. Ebersole describes $Osse\ Shalom\ as\ being\ a\ "wonderful$ Hebrew number, with a clarinet

"Every piece has something special." Classical Bells will perform Chattanooga Choo-Choo, complete with train whistle and choreogra-

The Tri-State Bronze Invitational was inspired by Vic Kostenko, director of the Ohio Kettering Advent Ringers, who thought it would be a fun idea. For the past

10 years, the invitational has brought together some of the best handbell ensembles from Ohio, Michigan, and Indiana, Participation is by invitation only. Classical Bells was invited to audition for the Invitational four years ago, and has participated ever since.

First appearance

This is the Tri-State Bronze Invitational's first appearance in Michigan after nine years in Indiana and Ohio. The groups performing on Saturday -Kettering Advent Ringers, Carillon Choir. The Kalamazoo Ringers,

and Renaissance Ringers - gathered in July at the American Guild of English Handbell Ringers National Director's Seminar in Dayton. They received a standing ovation after performing together.

"We have thoroughly enjoyed being part of this event and are thrilled to bring it to Michigan for the first time," said Ebersole. "We get to share secrets and tips. It's a chance to get together and catch up on what other groups are doing."

Ebersole has been a member of Classical Bells since 1984. "We're like a family. We've played with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and at the Detroit Opera House. You don't get those opportunities as a soloist. I think it's a chance to express myself as a musician. Most of the group members are singers, and play another instrument. It's a talented group of people to make music with."

Group president, Millie Everson of Livonia, a retired voice teacher, agrees.

"It's very challenging musically. It's a dedicated group that works very hard. It's fun to be performing. with such a quality group. The Bronze level is the highest level." She's also looking forward to Sat-

urday's concert." "It's not often that you get to see groups of this caliber playing together at the same time. And it's fun to see what the other groups are doing."

FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

Join your favorite Disney characters for a swinging jungle adventure

BY KEELY WYGONIK kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net

It takes nature roughly a million years to build a jungle, but Calum Pearson, company manager for Disney's Jungle Adventures on Ice, gives his guys about 10 hours.

The multi-media, ice skating extravaganza, opening Wednesday, Feb. 28, at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit, invites audiences into the jungle with their Disney

friends from The Jungle Book, Tarzan and The Lion King.

From the moment you walk into the arena, until the grand finale, you'll be in a world of lush foliage and leafy green jungle vines. A 38-foot, 15,000-pound "tree of life" sets the

stage for adventure. "A mist rolls across the seats and into the seats," said Pearson. "It's a nice, warm atmosphere. Jungle

guides welcome you to the show. We really make the jungle come to life. Every object comes to life, it's quite amazing, everything is three dimensional. Lighting is an integral part."

Amazing feats

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The cast of award-winning skaters perform some amazing feats including an acrobatic Spanish web routine.

Tarzan, (Jamie Loper), and Jane, (Natasha Kuchiki) climb a rope 35-

foot rope suspended from atop the arena with no safety equipment. Tarzan invites Jane to join him in exploring his world high

above the jungle floor. "It's never been done before," said Pearson. The routine premiered as part of the Moscow Circus in the 1960s with one acrobat performing stunts individually above the crowd. Alla

Youdina, a veteran aerialist and choreographer, who began skating at the age of 4, worked with Loper and Kuchiki to master the routine.

"The skaters must learn to breathe together," she said. "Decisions must be made in a split-second without a moment to spare." Linking the three Disney stories

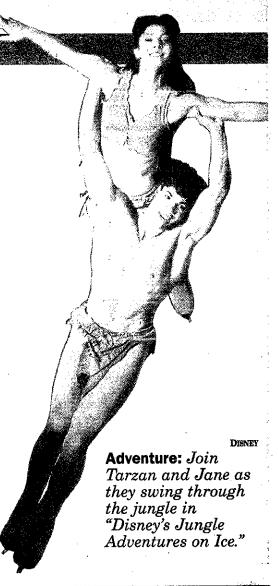
are the jungle, and simple universal themes — we have to grow and learn from our friends and family. "We joined a talent pool that

stretches across the entertainment field," said Pearson.

You'll hear some of your favorite tunes during the show, including Academy Award-winning songs like You'll Be in My Heart, Can You Feel the Love Tonight, and a re-mastered Jungle Book score that inspires numbers like I Wanna Be Like You and The Bare Necessities.

Creative team

The show's creative team includes choreography by Barry Lather, Please see DISNEY, B2



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known for his work with Janet 'up is a happy thing. Jackson and Sting, and Olympic medalists Kristi Yamaguchi, Scott Hamilton, Katarina Witt, and Nancy Kerrigan.

Disney's Jungle Adventures on Ice marks the first time a Disney on Ice production has premiered on both sides of the ocean. The two independent world-class casts left Lakeland, Fla., where the show was developed, for the open road on road on Sept. 1. They will tour 45 different countries, and the show will be presented in the home country's lan-

How does that translate?

"Human nature is ultimately the same across all borders, said Pearson. "We hold the same ideals, respecting, having a Family is a good thing, growing you'll ever see."

"The story is about how you grow and develop your role within your family. There's a story for each generation."

Jungle Book, he believes, appeals to grandparents, Tarzan to parents, and The Lion King to

"Our job is to make it a threehour experience that makes you feel like you've been to another part of the world, and remind you that the most important people are the ones next to you," said Pearson.

"This is a happy experience, sometimes we scare you, and there's a lot of romance involved. You walk into the jungle, and that's a scary place. The costumes are amazing. It's one of warm family to protect you. the most spectacular shows

Chamber series features string trio

The Chamber Music at the Scarab Club will present the Borsarello String Trio, 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 25 in a program of works by Bach, Boridin and Schubert in the main gallery of the Scarab Club in Detroit.

Tickets are \$15, available at the door, or call (248) 474-8930 for more information. The Scarab Club is at 217 Farnsworth, behind the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Founded in 1998 by violinist Velda Kelly of Farmington, and cellist Nadine Deleury of Birmingham, the Chamber Music at the Scarab Club series focuses on audience-friendly musical presentations and programs.

Parisian-based Borsarello String Trio, three brothers — violinist, Jean-Luc, violist, Jacques, and cellist, Frederic.

They are dedicated to promoting the string repertoire, and also enjoy collaborating with guest artists. The Schubert C Major quintet to be performed at the Scarab Club is an excellent example of this. Kelly and Deleury will join them for the performance of this beautiful

"String trios have their own unique challenges that make intonation and the blending of tone colors particularly difficult," said Kelly. "Unlike a string quartet, a trio lacks a second vio-

Sunday's concert, features the lin to link the range of the (first) violin to that of the viola. Each voice in a string trio is that of a soloist and is always very exposed. The warm sonority of the Borsarello's three Italian instruments made during the same period, helps them meet these challenges."

> The group's latest recording is a beautiful example of their sense of homogeneity in sound, style and intonation. "The CD of six Bach Preludes and a Fugues, arranged for string trio by Mozart, is pure delight," said

In addition to their busy schedule as a trio, the brothers all hold teaching positions at highly reputable conservatories.

Jean-Luc is a successful artist who has won many competitions and has had many exhibits. He gets his inspiration from Provence landscapes. Frederic is also a composer of music for the cello. Jacques has written and published several novels.

The trio tours extensively and has performed in Europe, New Caledonia and Asia.

Kelly has been teaching and performing in metropolitan Detroit since 1983. She is a member of the Michigan Opera Theatre Orchestra, performs as an extra with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, and is co-artis-1 tic director of Chamber Music at the Scarab Club.

Plymouth Theatre Guild shines in 'South Pacific'

Plymouth Theatre Guild presents the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "South Pacific" 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 23-24, March 2-3; and 6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 25, at the Water Tower Theatre, Northville. Tickets, \$12, \$8 ages 18 and under. Call (248) 349-7110.

BY PAMELA JOY MCGOWAN SPECIAL WRITER

There ain't nothin' like the talents of the Plymouth Theatre Guild cast and crew — a talent that can be witnessed in their current production, South Pacif-

The popular Rodgers and Hammerstein musical is, for the most part, two separate love stories. The first is a love between a young nurse named Nellie Forbush (Susan Merenda) and a middle-aged Frenchman named Emile de Becque (Kerry Plague).

They meet after she is stationed on the island on which he has found refuge for a crime he committed in France. The relationship is soon ambushed by the fact that he was previously

married to a Polynesian woman, and her conservative, prejudice upbringing pushes her to Wash That Man Right Outta Her Hair. She later realizes the error of her ways when she is forced to wait for him to return from a dangerous military mission.

A youthful Lt. Joseph Cable (Anthony J. Provenzola) discovers true love on a visit to Bali Ha'I, a neighboring island. The object of his affection is a very young native girl, Liat (Sarah Curle). She is the daughter of Bloody Mary (Kristin Curle) who sells overpriced grass skirts and shrunken heads to the military men - she seems to disregard the women — on the island. Once again, the stigma of interracial relationships comes between lovers and is not overcome until it may be too late.

The strong social issues regarding race and war are greatly softened by the music and humor in this production. The comedic lead is definitely Toby Booker playing Luther Billis. Booker's There is Nothin'

Like a Dame performed with the assistance of several handsome and talented sailors, Seabees and Marines, and his Thanksgiving Follies finale scenes, are absolute show-stealers. And how he survives that amazing tumble out of the women's dressing tent with coconut shells strapped to his chest is a mystery itself.

Leads

The leads played by Plymouth-Salem High School sophomore Susan Merenda, Canton resident Kerry Plague, and Anthony J. Provenzola of Farmington Hills, are strong in both genres: acting and singing. With the assistance of a fine orchestra conducted by Steve Woznicki, each voice and song contributes to the story in a positive way.

Unfortunately, Sarah Curle's character has no speaking parts and is forced to rely on the "sign language" of "Happy Talk" and the language of love.

Other notable performances include Bruce White as Captain Brackett, and Dennis Day as Commander William Harbison. Their interactions with each other never miss a mark. Eric Decker does a great job as Stewpot, joining Booker's quest for laughs, and getting them. Decker, Booker and the other Sailors, Seabees and Marines really shine in the tender moment of "Bali Ha'I" when they all become entranced by the sight and sounds of the nearby island. And their dancing isn't bad

The biggest scene-stealer would have to be Jim McNiff as the Shore Patrolman. Though his character is onstage barely a few minutes, the audience cannot miss his charged humor and stage presence.

Sets are well done, and the sound and lighting of this fairly complex production, appear quite flawless. Director Kathleen Booker and Assistant Director Dennis Hubel, and their crew, have done an excellent job, bringing a World War II South Pacific Island experience to the Water Tower Theatre in, Northville.

Pamela Joy McGowan is a Livonia resident and reviews. community theater productions; for the Observer Newspapers.



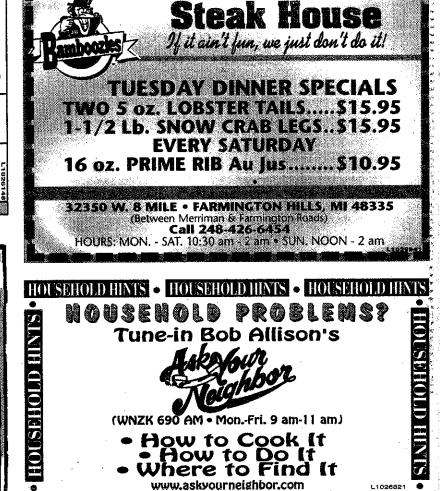


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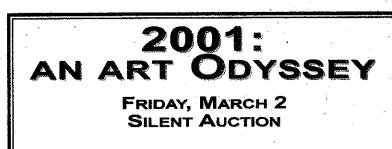
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Genesis Troupe awakens talent with 'Our Town'

The Genesis Troupe presents Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 23-24 and 6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 25, in the social hall at St. Kenneth's Catholic Church, 14951 Haggerty Road, Plymouth. Tickets, \$5 at the door. A portion of proceeds benefits the American Cancer Society, call (734) 981-3163 for

information.
By CARL BOOKSTEIN SPECIAL WRITER

The sun is coming up. The people of the town are awakening. The year is 1901. The place is Grover's Corners, N. H. It is a small town, apparently like any other American small town. The difference is the people.

Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize-winning play, Our Town states — "something is eternal. Everybody knows this in their bones, and that something is human beings." It is the way the best of the newly formed Genesis Troupe captures these people that makes the performance work. Keep in mind that the Genesis Troupe is made up of novice actors. Nevertheless, under the capable direction of Marlene Landry of Livonia, they make these small town people. these eternal human beings, come alive.

There are a few primary factors that make this production work. First'off, is the play itself,

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2-3, Friday-Sunday, March 9-11,

and Friday-Saturday, March 16-

17. Tickets are \$11, and all seats

are reserved. Senior and student

discounts available. The theater

is at 21730 Madison, southeast

of Monroe and Outer Drive in

Dearborn. Call (313) 561-TKTS.

■ Allison Long, a freshman at Churchill High School in Livonia, as **Emily, gets better and** better as the play goes

written so eloquently by Wilder, with true insight about making the most of life. A production of this play almost can't go wrong. The state setting is spare, and the cast acts without props, allowing the writing, and the acting, to come to the foreground.

Regarding the acting, the three strongest performers of the play help elevate this novice troupe to a credible level.

The first is Lane Ritter as the stage manager. As Our Town commences, Ritter walks up from the audience wearing a blue suit, brown hat, with a pipe in his mouth, setting the stage

The stage manager breaks through normal theatrical conventions, and develops a rapport with the audience. Ritter, despite not being on stage for 47 years, is right for the role. He embodies a certain small town class and respectability. The audience naturally likes him, and through him, favors the

Stage set for 'All My Sons'

Written by Arthur Miller, the

production promises audiences

an intense plot that will touch

Set just after World War II, All

My Sons tells the story of two

families - the Kellers and the

Deevers. Joe Keller and Herbert

Deever were partners making

airplane parts during the war.

Later on, it was discovered that

the soul.

other characters of Grover's Cor-

Jackie Rush, a junior at Northville High School, does a first-rate job as Mrs. Gibbs. Allison Long, a freshman at Churchill High School in Livonia, as Emily, gets better and better as the play goes on. She practically steals the show in the third act.

Aside from these three fine performances, the viewer is definitely aware that this is a novice theater group, but the cast nevertheless, does capture the small town charm of Grover's Corners.

Act 3, which takes place in the town cemetery is profound with lines such as "Earth is too beautiful to be full realized but by saints, poets and the dead."

According to Delores Pearson of Canton who is the play's assistant director, the Genesis Troupe seeks to add some new dimensions to the local community theater scene, namely, to provide affordable, quality, family entertainment.

With Our Town, the Genesis Troupe does that by selling tickets at the bargain rate of \$5 each, and by having apparently found the right vehicle for nurturing beginning talent.

Carl Bookstein is a Farmington Hills resident who reviews community theater for the Observer Newspapers.

the parts were defective, and

responsible for many casualties.

Deever was sent to prison, but

Keller went free and continued a

The shadow of this catastrophe

The cast includes Ron

Williams, Jr. of Redford Town-

follows both families through

successful business career.

Miller's powerful drama.

ship as George Deever.



On stage: Joseph Xuereb as George Gibbs, and Allison Long, (Emily Webb Gibbs), in a scene from The Genesis Troupe's presentation of "Our Town."

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THEATER

CENTURY THEATRE: Mind Games continues through July 29, at the theater, Detroit. \$24.50-\$34.50.

(313) 963-9800 **DETROIT REPERTORY THEATRE:** Moms Mabley: The Naked Truth continues to March 18, at the theater, Detroit, \$15, (313) 868-1347 FISHER THEATRE: Tallulah continues to Sunday, March 4, 8 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, and 2 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, at the theater, Detroit. \$30-\$47.50. (248) 645-6666; Ragtime, the musical opens March 27 and continues to April 15 (\$35-\$75); Rob Becker's Defending the Caveman April 18-29 (\$35-\$45). FOX THEATRE: Smokey Joe's Cafe, starring Gladys Knight, March 27-April 1, at the theater. Showtimes vary. \$23.75-\$38.75. (313) 983-6611

GEM THEATRE: The Tropical Pickle continues through Aug. 26, at the Gem Theatre, Detroit. \$24.50-\$36.50. (313) 963-9800

MASONIC TEMPLE THEATRE: Disney's Beauty and the Beast Thursday-Sunday, Feb. 22-25; The Civil War starring Larry Gatlin Wednesday-Sunday, March 7-11 (\$19-\$55), at the theater, Detroit, (248) 645-6666

MEADOW BROOK THEATRE: Killing Time continues to Sunday, March 11, at the theater on the campus of Oakland University, Rochester. Performance times vary. \$21-\$37.50. (248) 377-3300/(248) 645-6666; discussions: "Death and Life: A Religious Perspective" with Professor Charles Mabee the universities potestant chaplain and professorof religious studies noon Tuesday, March 6 in 112 Vandenbrug Hall at Oakland University, Rochester. Free.

PERFORMANCE NETWORK: The comedy Maggie Rose continues to March 4, at the theater, Ann Arbor. (734) 663-0681

ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY: Perform a cycle of Shakespeare's history plays Henry VI, Parts I, II and III and Richard III Saturday-Sunday March 10-11 and 17-18 and Tuesday-Thursday, March 13-15, at the Power Center for the Performing Arts, Ann Arbor. \$30 to \$80 (stage seats), 4 play cycle seats \$108 to \$250 (stage seats). (734) 764-2538

COMMUNITY THEATER

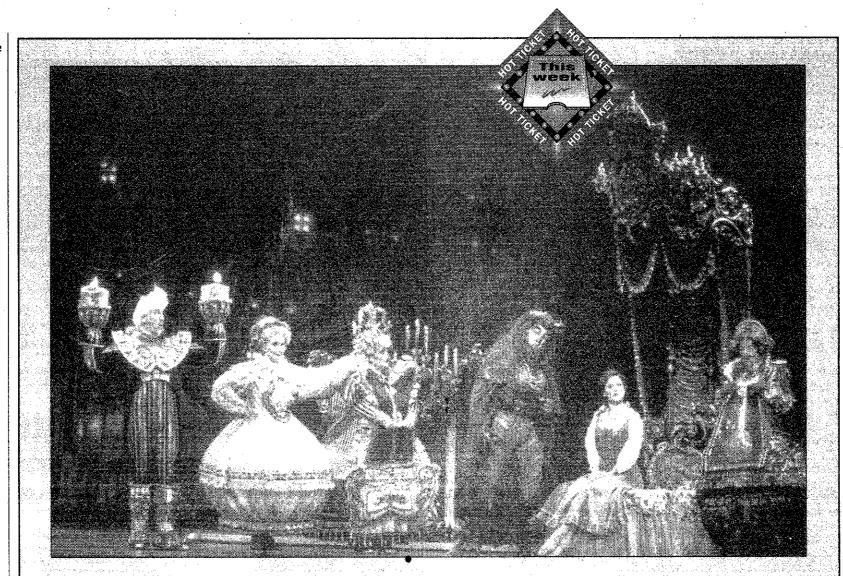
FARMINGTON PLAYERS: Spend an evening in a haunted house when the Players present The Uninvited, a ghost tale set in the 1940s on the English coast 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 23-24, and 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 22, at Barnes & Noble Booksellers, West Bloomfield. \$12. (248) 553-2955 GENESIS TROUPE: Our Town 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 23-24 and 6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 25, at St. Kenneth's Catholic Church, Plymouth. \$5. (734) 981-3163 NOVI THEATRES: The Music Man 7:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 2-4 and 9-10, and 3 p.m. Sunday, March 4 and 11, at the Novi Civic Center Stage. \$15. (248) 347-

0400 **PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD:** Presents the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical South Pacific 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 16-17, Feb. 23-24 and March 2-3; 6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 25, at the Water Tower Theatre, Northville. \$12, \$8 ages 18 and under. (248) 349-7110 RIDGEDALE PLAYERS: Carousel 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 2-3, 9-10, 16-17 and 23-24, and 3 p.m. Sunday, March 11, 18 and 25, at the playhouse, Troy. \$13 \$12 on Sundays for seniors/students; coffee and sandwich afterglow included. (248) 988-7049

STAGECRAFTERS: Songs for a New World, A New Musical Revuel continues to Sunday, March 4, Baldwin Theatre, Royal Oak. \$9, reserved. (248) 541-6430

COLLEGE THEATER

BONSTELLE THEATRE: One Flew Over the Cuckóo's Nest March 2-4 and 9-11, at the theater on the Wayne State University campus, Detroit. \$8-\$10. (313) 577-2960 EMU THEATRE: Arms and the Man 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 23-24 and March 2-3 and Thursday, March 1, and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 25, in Quirk Theatre on the campus of Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti. \$13 Friday-Saturday, \$11 Sunday, and \$8 Thursday. (734) 487-1221



Musical: Jay Russell (Lumiere), Janet MacEwen (Mrs. Potts), Monica Wemitt (Madame de la Grande Bouche), Grant Norman (Beast), Danyelle Bossardet (Belle) and Ron Bagden (Cosgworth) in the Third National touring Company production of Disney's "Beauty and the Beast," playing through Sunday, March 4, at the Masonic Temple Theatre in Detroit. The full-length, Tony Award-winning musical stage production of the classic fairy tale features the Academy Award-winning score from the animated film and several new songs. Tickets \$18-\$62, performance times vary, call (248) 645-6666.

HILBERRY THEATRE:

Shakespeare's Cymbeline through April 5; Antigone by Jean Anouilh runs in rotating repertory through March 29; Luigi Pirandello's Six Characters in Search of an Author runs in rotating repertory until Feb. 22, performances 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday, at the theater on the Wayne State University campus, Detroit. (313) 577-2972 THEATRE COMPANY: Brutality of

Fact 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Feb. 22-24, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 25, at McAuley Auditorium on the University of Detroit-Mercy campus. \$12, \$10 seniors/students at local universities. (313) 993-1130

U-M-DEARBORN PLAYERS' CLUB: Lysistrata 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 23-24, in the School of Management building Lecture Hall B on the campus. Free. (313) 277-8376

YOUTH **PRODUCTIONS**

PONTIAC THEATRE IV: Up the Down Staircase, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 16-17, 23-24, Pontiac Northern High School. \$7, students/seniors, \$6. (248) 656-

PUPPETART: The Crane Maiden,

based on a Japanese folk tale 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 24, at the Detroit Puppet Theater, Detroit. \$7, \$5 children. (313) 961-7777 **SEPTEMBER PRODUCTIONS:** The Reluctant Dragon, 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Wednesday-Friday, March 7-9, Livonia Civic Center Library Auditorium, \$5 (\$4 for groups of 20). (248) 615-0414 WILD SWAN THEATRE: Along the Tracks based on incidents related to the Underground Railroad in Detroit, Ann Arbor and Windsor (recommended for students in grades 3-12) 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Feb. 22-23, in the Community Arts Auditorium at Wayne State University, Detroit. \$8, \$6 children. (734) 763-8587/(734) 995-0530 group sales

YOUTHEATRE: Ishangi Africa entertains with traditional music, dance, storytelling and costumes 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 24 and 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 25, at the Millennium Centre, Southfield. \$8 advance, \$10 at door. (248) 557-7529 or on-line at www.youtheatre.org

SPECIAL **EVENTS**

AMAZING CLARK: Presents a nonviolent version of the classic Victorian tale Punch and Judy with more than 10 large hand-carved puppet 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 24, at the Summit on the Park, Canton. \$3. (734) 394-5185

DAVID COPPERFIELD: Performs March 23-25, Fox Theatre, Detroit. \$27.50-\$45. (313) 983-6611 **CHAMPIONS ON ICE:** Featuring Michelle Kwan, Brian Boitano, Viktor Petrenko, Nicole Bobek, Rudy Galindo and more, 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 20, Joe Louis Arena, Detroit. \$25-\$55. (313) 983-6606 GALA BALL: Hosted by the United Irish Society, 6:30 p.m. to midnight, Saturday, March 3, at the Dearborn Inn. Entertainment by two bands. Tickets \$75 per person, advance sales only, call (313) 561-8930 or (734) 243-3592 MARCEL MARCEAU: To perform briefly during the Ford Honors Program paying tribute to him 6 p.m. Saturday, May 12 in Hill Arbor. The University Musical its Distinguished Artist Award at

Auditorium, 825 N. University, Ann Society will present Marceau with that time. In addition to the performance, there will be a tribute to his legacy in Ann Arbor and throughout the world. A benefit dinner follows. (734) 764-2538 MARDI GRAS PARTY: Features the music of the Gabriel New Orleans Band and traditional New Orleans

cuisine 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 26, at

St. Matthew's-St. Joseph's

Episcopal Church, Detroit, \$25

advance, \$30 at door. (313) 864-2337/(313) 871-4750 POLISH WEDDING GALA: Marysia and Janek are getting married and you're invited. The Highlanders' Wedding Feast: A Polish Evening of Goralski Tradition, Song and Dance takes place Saturday, April 28, presented by the Polish Alliance Dancers of Dearborn and the General Pulaski Polish Language School. \$35, \$20 for children age 12 and under. Reservations must be made by Friday, April 13. Call

REDFORD THEATRE: Thunderball starring Sean Connery 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 23-24, and 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 24, organ overtures begin 30-minutes earlier, at the theater. \$3. (313) 531-4407

(313) 581-3181 (days), (734) 789-

8801 (evenings)

STORYTELLING FESTIVAL: 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 23-24 for adults (\$15), and 1 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 25 (\$7) for children, at The Ark, Ann Arbor. (734) 763-TKTS

BENEFITS

ANGELS' PLACE CONCERT: Features Manfred Dreilech, and Mark Tisdali and Barbara Ogar performing a variety of music 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 24, at St. Hugo of the Hills Church, Bloomfield Hills. No charge but a free will offering will benefit Angels' Place, a nonprofit organization providing Christian homes and services for adults with develop-

mental disabilities. (248) 350-

2203

CARE HOUSE CONCERT: Bare Assets, four attorneys play jazz 8 p.m. Saturday, March 3, at McVees, 23380 Telegraph Road, Southfield. To benefit Care House of the Child Abuse and Neglect Council. McVees donates part of the proceeds from the evening's receipts at the restaurant/bar. (248) 352-8243

ELIZABETHAN ELEGANCE: The Plymouth Community Arts Council will hold its annual dinner/auction fund-raiser Saturday, March 31 at St. John's Conference Center in Plymouth. \$60. (734) 416-4278 The evening features an Elizabethan theme complete with musician Matt Watroba as Henry VIII conducting the live auction. A silent auction will tempt revelers with a huge array of art works, jewelry, sports tickets, dinners, and travel getaways. Following a sumptuous meal and the live auction, guests can dance the night away to the music of the Couriers. In addition, a putting tournament has been included with a specialty putter as the prize. A preview of auction items will be held 7-9 p.m. Friday, March 23 at the arts coun-

HEART & MUSIC...TOO!: A celebration of Broadway's best in song to benefit the St. Dunstan Theatre Guild Building Renovation Fund 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Feb. 22-24, 400 Lone Pine Road (between Cranbrook and Lahser Roads) Bloomfield Hills. Tickets \$15, for a suggested donation of \$30 or more, guests receive preferential seating and a reception of hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, 6:30 p.m. before 8 p.m. performances, or 12:30 p.m. before 2 p.m. Sunday performance. (248) 584-0696/(248) 356-7562, www.Stdunstanstheatre.com

MADONNA UNIVERSITY: David Wagner will perform a recital 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 25, at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, Livonia. Free will offering will go to the purchase of a two-manual mechanical action organ. (734) 432-5708

MASKORAIDE FOR COTS: The Maniscalco Gallery presents a reception, showcasing masks that will be auctioned off to benefit COTS, 7-10 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 24 at the gallery, Detroit. (313) 886-2993. COTS third annual MASKorAIDE auction will be 6 p.m. to midnight Saturday, March 10 at the Detroit Yacht Club. This is COTS' (Coalition on Temporary Shelter) major fund-raiser. For more information, call Beth McKeown at (313) 576-0219. The masks have been painted by local artists and celebrities such as hockey player Wayne Gretsky

WAYNE RESA: Taste, Toast, and Teach, 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, March 28 at the Detroit Opera House. Jazz artist Alexander Zonjic is honorary chairperson. \$50. Benefits Wayne RESA Future Teachers Scholarship Program. (734) 334-1624.

CLASSICAL

BORSARELLO STRING TRIO: Performs the music of Bach, Boridin and Schubert, 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 25, in the intimate setting of the main gallery at the Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth, Detroit, behind the Detroit Institute of Arts. Tickets \$15. (248) 474-

BIRMINGHAM-BLOOMFIELD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA: An evening featuring a getting to know

you dinner and music by the Motor City Brass Band 4:30 p.m. Sunday, March 4, followed by 7 p.m. concert by the BBSO, at Temple Beth El, Bloomfield Hills. \$65, dinner reservations deadline is March 1. (248) 645-2276/(313) 846-8888 BORSARELLO STRING TRIO: Perform the music of Bach, Boridin

and Schubert 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 25, at the Scarab Club behind the Detroit Institute of Arts. \$15. (248) 474-8930 **DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA:**

Beethoven's Symphony No. 3 Eroica 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 22, 10:45 a.m. Friday, Feb. 23, and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 24, at Orchestra Hall. \$15-\$52. (313) 576-5111 or via the Web site at www.detroitsymphony.com FAIRLANE MUSIC GUILD: Great Lakes Wind Quintet, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 25, Henry Ford Estate, University of Michigan-Dearborn. \$15/\$14 seniors/\$9 students. (313) 593-5330 MADONNA UNIVERSITY: The faculty will hold a music recital 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 25, the recital includes solo and ensemble pieces for flute, clarinet, guitar and piano by Beethoven, Chopin and other composers, and vocal Broadway and operatic selections by Donna Kallie, Helene Rottenberg, Will Horwath, Barbara Wiltsie, and Linette Popoff-Parks. Guest artists are Cathy and Irving Feldman, in Kresge Hall on campus, 36600 Schoolcraft Road at Levan in Livonia. \$5 and benefits the music scholarship fund. (734) 432-5709 PRAGUE CHAMBER ORCHESTRA:

With the Beaux Arts Trio 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 7, at Hill Auditorium, Ann ARbor. \$14-\$40. (734) 764-2538

PRO MUSICA SOCIETY: Features Kristjan Jarvi and Absolute Ensemble offering a range of music from Bach and Beethoven to Jimi Hendrix 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 28, at the Detroit Institute of Arts. \$30. (313) 866-5639

SPHINX COMPETITION FINALS CONCERT: Competition promotes the development of young black and Latino string instrument musiclans, 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 25, at Orchestra Hall, Detroit. \$10. (313) 576-5111

TINY TOTS SERIES: For ages 3-6 "Fun Dances from Faraway Lands" 11 a.m. Saturday, March 3, at the Seligman Performing Arts Center, Detroit Country Day School, Beverley Hills, \$11. (313) 576-5111

UNIVERSITY MUSICAL SOCIETY: Prague Chamber Orchestra, joined by Beaux Arts Trio, 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 7, Hill Auduitorium, Ann Arbor. \$40, \$30, \$20, \$14. (734) 764-2538, (800) 221-1229

WSU CONCERTO COMPETITION CONCERT: 7 p.m. monday, Feb. 26, in the Community Arts Auditorium on the Wayne State campus, Detroit. Free. (313) 577-1795 WSU WIND SYMPHONY: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 6, at SS. Peter and Paul Church, Detroit. Free will offering. (313) 846-2222, ext. 119

AUDITIONS/ **OPPORTUNITIES**

ALL-MALE CHORUS: Looking for singers with the ability to carry a tune for Wayne Chapter of SPEB-SQSA, rehearsals 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, ability to read music not required, at Newburg United Methodist Church, Livonia. (734) 722-2186

BIRMINGH-BLOOMFIELD

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA: Young Artist Competition for middle and high school instrumental and piano students March 12-14, cash prizes. For an application, call (248) 645-2276 or visit the Web site at www.bbsocompetition.org CALL FOR DANCERS: Auditions f an intensive summer program, directed by Jillana, former principal dancer with the New York City Ballet, will be held 4-6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 24 at Bunny Sanford's School of Dance, Livonia. Registration is 30 minutes before audition. \$15 audition fee and photo in first arabesque required.

(734) 464-7440. The workshop,

held in New Mexico, is designed for

pre-professional dancers ages 11-

17. Guest teachers include former prima ballerina, Maria Tallchief and New York City Ballet principal dancer Kyra Nichols. The school will also offer a six-week session of ballet classes with lacob Lascu for intermediate and advanced dancers 9:30-11 a.m. Wednesday beginning March 7. Teachers are welcome. FARMINGTON PLAYERS: Auditions

for males ages 17-45 for Stalag 17 7 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, March 5-6, at Barnes & Noble Bookstore, West Bloomfield. For performances April 27-May 19. (248) 553-2955 **NOVI THEATRE'S CHILDREN**

ANNEX: Raggedy Ann & Andy auditions, 4 p.m. Tuesday, March 13 and Thursday, March 15, (ages 10-14), The Novi Center Stage, 45175 W. 10 Mile Road, Novi. Performances Friday-Sunday, May 18-20. Actors must pay \$125 participation once cast. (248) 347-

0400 PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD: Auditions for four women and seven men for Vaudeville: A Play with Music 7 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, March 5-6, at Watertower Theatre on the campus of Northville Psychiatric Hospital. For performances May 4-5, 11-13 and 18-19. (248) 349-7110/(734) 455-2466

TINDERBOX PRODUCTIONS: Begins a 6-week winter workshop Saturday, Feb. 24, student in K-12 may choose classes or take the full program. (313) 535-8962

or visit the Web site at www.cause-

way.com/ptg

VSA ARTS OF MICHIGAN: The Southeast Region Committee of VSA Arts of Michigan (formerly Very Special Arts Michigan) is looking for children and adults with mental and physical challenges to perform at its Celebrate Arts-Ability Festival Friday-Saturday, May 4-5 at Wonderland Mall in Livonia. Deadline to apply is Thursday, March 15. Special needs school and community groups and solo acts from the metro Detroit area will display their dance, vocal and instrumental music achievements at the festival. Shoppers and performers will explore their creativity through hands-on art, music and movement activities. For more information or applications, call (248) 646-3347

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Making contact: Please submit popular music items for publication to Stephanie Casola; all others to Linda Chomin, two weeks in advance to the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or by fax (734) 591-7279. Items must include the date, time, venue, admission price and a telephone number.

THEATRE GUILD OF LIVONIA-REDFORD: Is looking for play-wrights to feature in its One Actstravaganza. Scripts accepted until Thursday, March 15. Mail scripts for consideration to: The Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford, 15138 Beech Daly Road, Redford, MI 48239. (313) 531-0554.

POPS/SWING

BIRD OF PARADISE ORCHESTRA: 9 p.m. Monday, at the Bird of Paradise, Ann Arbor. \$7 cover. (734) 662-8310 (big band, swing, hop)

CANTATA ACADEMY:

Perform a cabaret concert 8 p.m. Saturday, March 3, at the Southfield Centre for the Arts. \$15, \$12 seniors/students. (248) 358-9868

JIM PARAVANTES & COMPANY: 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday-Saturday through February, at Excalibur, Southfield. (248) 358-3355

HANDBELLS

TRI STATE BRONZE INVITATIONAL: An annual concert featuring five advanced handbell choirs performing in mass, 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 24, features Classical Bells of Metropolitan Detroit based in Livonia, Kalamazoo Ringers, Carillon Choir of Midland, and the Kettering Advent Ringers and Renaissance Ringers of Ohio playing a variety of music from patriotic to spirituals and original compositions, at Highland Park Baptist Church, Southfield. \$5 donation for admission. (734) 425-7861

COMMUNITY BAND

BIRMINGHAM CONCERT BAND: A Little Bit of Irish cabaret concert, featuring the Straw Hat Band with Dave Falvay, 3 p.m. Sunday, March 11, Birmingham Groves High School cafeteria. 13 Mile Road at Evergreen, Beverl Hills. Refreshments served, no charge, but donations to the band's Interlochen scholarship fund, welcomed and appreciated.

JAZZ

MARK ARSHAK: 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 22, and 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 24, at Edison's, Birmingham. No cover. (248) 645-2150

BUGS BEDDOW BAND: 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday-Saturday, March 2-3, at Beale Street B;ies. Pontiac. (248) 334-7900

RON BROOKS TRIO: 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, at the Bird of Paradise, Ann Arbor. \$5 cover. (734) 662-8310

PAUL FINKBEINER'S JAM SESSION: 9 p.m. Sunday, at the Bird of Paradise, Ann Arbor. \$2 cover. (734) 662-8310

TIM FLAHARTY TRIO: 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sundays beginning Feb. 25, at Rosie O'Grady's, Ferndale. (248) 591-9163

DALE GRISA TRIO: 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, at Sweet Lorraine's in the Livonia Marriott Hotel. (734) 953-7480

LOS GATOS: 9 p.m. Wednesday, at the Bird of Paradise, Ann Arbor. \$5 cover. (734) 662-8310

BETTY JOPLIN: Friday-Saturday, Feb. 23-24, at the Bird of Paradise, Ann Arbor. \$10. (734) 662-8310 MATT MICHAELS TRIO: With Chris Collins, saxophone/clarinet, and the wayne State University Vocal Jazz Group with April Tini, 8-11:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 28, at Ron's Fireside Inn, 28937 Warren Road

(east of Middlebelt), Garden City. (734) 762-7756 RJ'S RHYTHM ROCKERS: 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 23, at Edison's, Birmingham. No cover. (248) 645-

2150

VANGUARD JAZZ ORCHESTRA: A tribute to the music of Thad Jones featuring Charles McPherson 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 23, at Orchestra Hall, Detroit. \$17-\$47. (313) 576-

WSU JAZZ FACULTY: Perform 11:45 a.m. Friday, Feb. 23, in the Schaver Music Recital Hall adjacent to the Old Main Building on campus, Detroit. Free. (313) 577-1795

WORLD

BLACKTHORN: 3 p.m. Sunday, March 4, at the Southfield Centre for the Arts. \$8, includes opportunity to meet artists following performance. (248) 424-9041 (Celtic) INTERNATIONAL ACCORDION
NIGHT: Featuring accordionists
from Ireland, England and France 8
p.m. Wedmesdau. Feb. 28, at The
Ark, Ann Arbor. \$13.50. (734) 763TKTS

PETER SOAVE: The accordion and bandoneon players performs music by Piazzolla and Romero 4 p.m. Sunday, March 4, at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, Detroit. Free will offering. (313) 822-3456

PATRICK STREET: 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 25, at The Ark, Ann Arbor. \$17.50. (734) 763-TKTS (Ceitic)

DANCE GALA BALL: Presented by United

Irish Society, dinner and dancing 6:30 p.m. to midnight, Saturday, March 3, at the Dearborn Inn. \$75, advance sales only. (313) 561-8930/(734) 243-3592

GINA GIBNEY DANCE: A sneak preview of the company's new work Several Truths 8 p.m. Friday, March 2 before its New York City premiere, in the Maggie Allesee Dance Studio in the Old Main building on the campus of Wayne State

University, Detroit. \$10, \$5 students. (313) 577-4273

M OON-DUSTERS: Baliroom dancing to live bands 8:30-11:30 p.m. Saturday, at the Livonia Civic Center, 15218 Farmington Road,

Livonia. \$5. (248) 967-1428

TAMBURITZANS OF DUQUESNE
UNIVERSITY: 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb.
25, at Warren Woods Community
Theater, Warren. \$18. (248) 8874677

U-M BALLROOM DANCE CLUB: Ballroom dance lesson and open dancing 4-10 p.m. Sunday, at the Union Ballroom, Ann Arbor. \$2. (734) 763-6984

WATERFORD-OAKS BALLROOM DANCING: 8-11 p.m. Friday, March 2, at 2800 Watkins Lake Road, Waterford. (248) 673-4764

COMEDY

EDDIE GRIFFIN: 8 p.m. Saturday, March 10, at the Fox Theatre, Detroit. \$30-\$60. (248) 433-1515 or www.ticketmaster.com

MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE: Dan Grueter Thursday-Saturday, Feb. 22-24, at the club, Royal Oak. (248) 542-9900

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LESLIE WEST: 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 25, Magic Bag, Ferndale. \$15. (248) 544-3030.

MOVIES

'Saving Silverman' delivers few laughs despite cast

BY STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA STAFF WRITER scasola@oe.homecomm.net

Moments into the latest film by Big Daddy director Dennis Dugan, "Silverman" wasn't the only one who needed saving.

When a film starts with closeup footage of Neil Diamond during a 1972 performance, you know you're in trouble. But Saving Silverman needed more than a surprise cameo role by Diamond himself to keep it going. It started out harmless enough, a tale of three childhood friends

up on the football field (one as a third string quarterback, another as the mascot and finally, the male cheerleader) and later forming a Neil Diamond cover band called Diamonds in the Rough. But this "outrageous comedy" needed a little more plot and at least a hint of originality to keep the seats filled.

Perhaps only the dynamic cast of up-and-coming talent prevented the audience from leaving the theater. Jason Biggs (American Pie) is Darren Silverman, the sweetly naive protagonist who bound by memories of growing falls for Judith (Amanda Peet), a

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As far as these two are concerned, Judith is a giant pest and she must be destroyed. Enter the former love of Darren's life, a bubbly, blonde, bright trapeze artist named Sandy (Amanda Detmer) and you've got a tired formula for relationship

Judith, fake her death and let Darren fall back in love with the angelic Sandy - that is before she takes her vows to become a nun. It must be destined; after all, Sandy shares Darren's love for Neil Diamond. She would never have made him burn his

But Judith is smarter, stronger and more relentless than the fools can imagine. Will J.D. and Wayne succeed in their plans for Saving Silverman? No one really cares.

The movie is peppered with

The plan? It's simple. Kidnap mild violence used for humor, which includes the repeated use of a stun gun and the loss of a few teeth.

> Judith seems prone to cleavage-bearing outfits which might even make Jennifer Lopez blush. If Saving Silverman has a saving grace, it's the soundtrack, which besides a few versions of Cherry Cherry, strikes a chord with music by Moby and Everclear. But that's just wafting in the background.

Those expecting another American Pie should look elsewhere for laughs.



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MONKEYBONE

Cartoonist Stu Smiley slips into a coma and the beginning of an outrageous fantasy world takes place. Trapped in a bizarre world called Downtown, nestled somewhere between life and death, he must find the means to return to reality. Mayhem ensues when his cartoon creation, Monkeybone, takes over his body and mind. Stars Bridget Fonda, Brendan Fraser and Whoopi Goldberg.

ORIGINAL SIN

Based on Cornwall Woolrich's novel, Waltz Into Darkness, this film follows a wealthy Cuban coffee grower who marries a young woman only to find she is a deceptive seductress. Stars Antonio Banderas and Angelina Jolie.

Scheduled to open Friday, March 2

The story tells of the ill-fated travels of Jerry Welbach, a rejuctant bagman who has a score to settle with a crime kingpin and, even more dangerous, his girlfriend. When he is sent to Mexico to retrieve an allegedly cursed priceless antique pistol, known as The Mexican. his plans and his life begin to unravel. Stars Brad Pitt and Julia Roberts.

Scheduled to open Friday, March 9

GET OVER IT

When Berke Landers gets unexpectedly dumped by his high school sweetheart, Allison, only to discover she's started dating the new kid on the block. Berke will do anything to win her back. Including try out for the school musical. That's where he meets Kelly - the girl who will help him get over it. Stars Ben Foster, Kirstin Dunst.

COMPANY MAN

A nerdy 1960's Connecticut high school grammer teacher Allen Quimp stumbles into being a legendary international spy hero in an effort to avoid his nagging wife. His misadventures contribute to his meteoric rise in the CIA, which ultimately sends him to Cuba where he's involved in a plot to overthrow Fidel Castro. Stars Douglas McGrath, Sigourney Weaver, John Turturro and Anthony



Fantasy land: Cartoonist Stu Smiley, played by Brendan Fraser, falls into a bizarre world called Downtown in "Monkeybone," in metro area theaters this weekend.

Superstar New York homicide detective Eddie Flemming allows a young, talented New York Fire Department arson investigator to team up with him to track down a pair of Eastern European killers on a rampage through the city. Stars Robert DeNiro, Edward Burns and Keisey Grammer.

Scheduled to open Friday, March 30

SPY KIDS

The two greatest secret agents are sent to eliminate their most dangerous enemy - each other. When they finally come face-to-face, they fall in love and start to raise a family. Nine years later, the couple are called into action and disappear. It's up to their children to rescue them. Stars Antonio Banderas, Carla Gugino, Alan Cumming, Tony Shal houb

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SONGCATCHER

The story of musicologist Lily Penleric, a fiercely tenacious woman, who journeyed into the mountains and discovered the wild-hearted world where American folk. bluegrass and country music were born. Stars Janet McTeer, Aidan Quinn, Pat Caroll, Jane Adams.

Gordon is a mailman who never met a dog he couldn't handle. He offers to babysit the son of his beautiful neighbor but finds himself with a new animal in his life - an FBI agent's drug-sniffing dog which has escaped from a witness protection program with local mobsters in hot pursuit. Stars David Arquette. Michael Clarke Duncan, Leslie Bibb and

THE DISH

True story about a group of eccentric Australian scientists manning a remote satellite dish who, much to NASA's alarm, are the only hope for receiving historic images of man's first step on the moon. With help from a colorful cast of characters, the crew struggles to overcome mishaps and play a part in one of mankind's greatest achievements. Stars Sam Neil, Kevin Harrington, Tom Long and Patrick Warburton.

ABOUT ADAM Lucy Owen is a torch singer in a hip Dublin cafe whose had countless love affairs, none of which have ever come close to grand passion. Enter Adam, her seemingly perfect man. Lucy's world begins to change. But is there more about Adam than the Owens family knows? Stars Kate Hudson, Stuart Townsend and Francis O'Connor.

Finding fresh sights and sounds in the arts, it's easy to stay in touch

BACKSTAGE



keep having the same conversation with different people.

"Well, it has finally happened.'

Which leads me to ask, "What has finally happened?" "I'd like some

new music to listen to, but I have no idea where to turn."

The inference is that we all inevitably reach an age in which we lose touch with current tastes in popular music. Many who grew up in the 1960s and 1970s thought that new music would always be a big part of their lives. The admission that they have lost touch with current styles is difficult, and usually delivered in the tone that suggests the end of a relationship.

Because I've made the pursuit of new sounds my livelihood, they approach me for a bit of counseling. So, here it goes.

Friends, you're not getting older, you're getting busier. The time you have to explore an artist you may like has seemingly vanished. What you are exposed to are boy bands and rap performers who may not versity, home of the Hilberry.

appeal to you. I assure you that fresh sounds are being produced that, with a little bit of effort, will be as meaningful to you as

And, because you asked, I'm proud to steer you to the music of Stewart Francke, who just assembled the largest band we've seen for an edition of Detroit Public Television's Backstage Pass, which airs at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 22, and Friday night at 1 a.m.

The search for something fresh also extends to the theater. Ideally, the theater companies and their audiences will be united in their desire to occasionally stray from the familiar. When the playwright is William Shakespeare, you tend to be more adventurous.

Even seasoned theater-goers may have responded with a "Huh?" when the Hilberry Theatre announced it would present Cymbeline during its current season.

"We wanted to offer a new Shakespeare experience. We have a long tradition of presenting his plays and realize that many who enjoy our productions have seen Julius Caesar and other popular works," says Blair Anderson, head of the theater department at Wayne State Uni- all of us to share.

Should you be skeptical about a Shakespeare play that is so unheralded? Anderson believes Cymbeline is worthy of greater attention.

"It is a compelling love story,

full of adventure and villainy.

Although a complex tale involv-

ing many characters, the plot is

very clear the way it is present-

Performances of Cymbeline are scheduled through April 5.

Looking for a change is scenery in the visual arts? The Art Gallery of Windsor has a beautiful new home on Riverside Drive, having moved from a lengthy occupancy at the Devonshire Mall. Best of all, the gallery was ready with a noteworthy exhibition after the ribbon-cutting ceremony. Impressionist Masterworks showcases the paintings of Monet. Cezanne. Renoir, Gaugin, Van Gogh, Degas and other masters.

It is human nature to seek something new when we get restless with the familiar. As we expand our appetite in music, theater and the visual arts, we often discover what we're looking for in an artist who makes that hunger a fundamental part of his or her creative process. Therein lies the excitement for

STREET SCENE

It's a mad, mad season for Florida's Matchbox Twenty



STEPHANIE

just got caught.

ing patiently to be connected to Matchbox Twenty's rhythm guitarist for my interview, overheard him

ask the Atlantic Records publi-

cist, "What's her name?"

I wouldn't expect of course that Gaynor would know or even be able to differentiate me from the countless other voices he encounters on a daily basis. "I like a good briefing," he joked as I caught the inquiry. "I need to know your name, where your from and your favorite color."

I laughed and replied: "Stephanie. Near Detroit. Orange."

Then it was my turn to ask the questions.

Recording their first album, the now 11-times platinum Yourself or Someone Like You (1996), only three months after forming its line-up, Matchbox Twenty quickly settled into the role of radio darlings with hits like Push, Real World and 3 a.m. Defying any idea of a sophomore slump, the band's follow-up mad season by matchbox twenty debuted at a stunning Number 3 on the Billboard 200 last Spring. Its first single, Bent, gained relentless radio airplay long before the record found its way to store shelves. And Matchbox Twenty's current single, a somber, pleading pop tune called If You're Gone continues to climb

up Billboard's Hot 100 Chart. Adam Gaynor Mad season has already reached triple platinum, so Gaynor has As I was waitjust cause for his gleeful, carefree attitude.

> Calling from his home in South Florida, the guitarist was still reveling in four weeks of vacation before hitting the road in support of mad season.

> The album itself uses much more instrumentation and reflects the band's progression after years of touring and performing. "Rob gave us a sneak preview of (the songs)," said Gaynor. "The first week (in the studio) was a little spooky. We thought 'That isn't going to work.' Then it really started to come together."

Rob, of course, is the voice of Matchbox Twenty – the boyishly charming Rob Thomas who rose to the spotlight after lending his pipes for the success of Carlos Santana's Grammy-winning Supernatural.

"Rob, that kid can sit and write a lot of songs pretty fast," said Gaynor. "He sent us a tape of 15 songs on piano or acoustic guitar, beautifully-crafted songs. We listen to it for perspective and think, 'What do I want to

Gaynor got his first taste of guitar when his sister started taking lessons. About 12 years old, he remembers stealing her acoustic and taking to it with ease. He would take it to school and show the other kids what they were doing wrong. Gaynor remembers the first song he ever figured out on guitar - Outlaw Man by the Eagles. That was the

very moment he discovered music could be a career.

"I'm very blessed with my job."

His job involves playing with fellow Matchbox Twenty bandmembers Thomas, Brian Yale, Kyle Cook and Paul Douchette. The musicians were brought together by producer Matt Serletic, who worked on both albums and is often referred to as the sixth member of the Matchbox Twenty.

Despite the success Thomas achieved winning a Grammy for Santana's song Smooth, and the media attention given to his wedding to new bride, Marisol Maldonado Thomas, the songs that define mad season share a melancholy mood. From the ache of Bent to songs like Last Beautiful Girl, hardly a glimmer of the songwriter's sunny public demeanor shines through them.

Gaynor said he never really noticed that. "I think the word to use is midtempo," he added. "The first album was more angst-ridden."

Whatever the tone, the album is taking Matchbox Twenty back on tour, this time with openers Everclear and Lifehouse.

If you want to stump the quick-witted guitarist just inquire about Thomas' success with Carlos Santana. Ask what effect the Grammy and the song have had on Matchbox Twenty. "I don't know what it did for the band. I know what it did for him, for his career. It was monumental. Three Grammies. A huge ordeal. It made pretty...famous."



Changing seasons: Matchbox Twenty is (clockwise from left) Brian Yale, Rob Thomas, (behind) Kyle Cook, Adam Gaynor and Paul Douchette. The band is on tour supporting "mad season by matchbox twenty," its sophomore release. At press time, the band has been nominated for two Grammy Awards, in the categories of Best Rock Song and Best Rock Album and producer, Matt Serletic, was nominated. for Producer of the Year.

Gaynor remembers hearing an early version of Smooth and laughing: "What is he, Ricky Martin?" But then it started to grow on him. "This is my boy. We'd be dancing around the house. Seeing all of these things happen to him, I was so excited for him."

The fame didn't seem to hurt Matchbox Twenty. That's for

Catch Matchbox Twenty with Everclear, Lifehouse, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 3, The Palace of Auburn Hills, 1 Championship Drive, Auburn Hills. Tickets cost \$24.50-\$34.50. Call (248) 645-

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CD REVIEW

Lyndon

Small Craft Sighting

Small Craft Sighting would like to introduce you to Lyndon. He's not a "he" at all, but rather a shiny-new 4 song E.P. released by the Detroit area trio. For a group of musicians who practically grew up together, Joe Kirkland (vocals/bass), Chris Nagarah (guitar) and Courtney Cahill (drums) have managed to redefine the power chord this time around, coupling relentless drums with crashing guitarwork. All of this is crafted beside lyrics that read like broken-hearted poetry but sound more like a primal rock scream.

On Lyndon, recorded with producer Tim Pak at Ferndale's Woodshed Studios, SCS reinvents itself, combining elements of punk with melodies that unmistakably pop. Kirkland's wavering vocals on Punchdrunk takes you up and down, feeling beaten like the lyrics imply: "Everyone knew everything but

The opener Getting Dark



Again ventures into loneliness and grasps for something, someone out of reach. "I never wrote a happy song, even when you begged to sing along," sings Kirkland on Lip-sync King. But something tells you fans of this band will be singing along anyway soon enough.

Catch the Small Craft Sighting CD release party for "Lyndon" with openers Mock Heroics, Bedford Drive, 8 p.m. Friday, March 2, at Magic Stick, Detroit. Tickets are \$7 for this all ages show. Call (313) 833-9700. Check out www. smallcraft sighting. com.





Upscale Compari's is a neighborhood favorite

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

f you judge an Italian restaurant's success by the amount of basil they use, then Compari's is doing just fine. This small, upscale Italian restaurant in downtown Plymouth goes through 12 pounds a week.

Fresh basil goes into house favorites like the Capellini Amoré, a delightful toss of angel hair pasta, olive oil, artichokes, diced tomatoes and pine nuts. And it goes into Compari's trade secret spaghetti sauce.

We all know it's the sauce that defines an authentic Italian kitchen.

"I'd say the sauce is the heart of it because that's what goes into the lasagna and all the pasta dishes," said owner Frank Yaquinto, who also owns Paisano's in Dearborn. "All my life my mom cooked at home. Absolutely, I use her recipes. It's all in the sauce."

Located on busy Main Street. Compari's opening was much anticipated by both the residential and business community. Since they opened their doors last summer, they've been busy for lunch and dinner.

"This place is rocking," said-Yaquinto, "Plymouth is definitely an upcoming place. We have the best spot in town.

Menu

Sure, location helps, but it's a restaurant's menu that keeps customers coming back. Compari's has a nice one. The appetizer selection is very appealing. offering anything from calamari, shrimp scampi, and mussels sautéed in a red wine marinara sauce, to a simple plate of marinated eggplant and

Mouth-watering: Frank Yaquinto and Chef Tony Yaquinto add the family touch to best-selling dishes like Veal Marsala and Capellini Amore.



Compari's

Where: 350 S. Main, Plymouth, (734) 416-0100

Hours: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Wednesday; 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Thursday; 11 a.m. to midnight Friday; noon to midnight Saturday; 3-9 p.m. Sunday.

Atmosphere: Close and comfortable. Smoking restricted to bar

Menu: Definitely Italian. Enough choices for variety but not confu-

sion.

Reservations: For parties of eight or more. Credit cards: Visa, Mastercard and American Express

roasted red peppers. The appetizers also are reasonably priced, from \$5.95 to \$6.95 on average.

As expected, there are several pasta choices, ranging from creamy Fettuccine Alfredo to Linguini Pescatore with lots of mussels, scallops and shrimp, to the very simple Pasta Fagioli, an Italian favorite of spaghetti with a thin tomato sauce, butter beans and black pepper.

Entrées include several veal dishes, ribs and sausage, beef, chicken and fish. The Veal Marsala is a top seller, along with the Capellini Amoré.

Chef Tony Yaquinto, Frank's nephew, has a reputation for making delicious soups. "Our best soup is our chicken pastina. We make it every day with fresh chicken and carrots," he said.

The cream of mushroom soup I ordered with my grilled eggplant sandwich for lunch one day did nothing to tarnish Yaquinto's reputation. It was chock full of porcinis and portabellas and tasted as good or better than any cream of mushroom soup I've ever had. The porcinis and portabellas "suck up the juice nice," said Chef Yaquinto.

It's impossible to talk about Compari's menu without noting their specialty pizzas, like the

one with fresh spinach, ranch dressing, tomatoes and mushrooms or the Calabrese, which comes with roasted red peppers. seasoned chicken and a light mozzarella. The excellent crust is due to the restaurant's brick oven, said Frank Yaquinto.

"It's like a throwback to the 1960s. We also hand-toss the dough.'

Lunch menu

Compari's lunch menu accommodates appetites of every size. It focuses on soups, salads and sandwiches and offers several entrées, such as lasagna. Shrimp Scampi and Veal Parmesan. You can also "pick your pasta and pick your sauce" for \$7.95.

On Fridays, try the salmon patties topped with seafood sauce and peas. (Not many restaurants serve old-fashioned salmon patties. For many of us. it's true comfort food.)

Occasionally, Compari's features live music. On Friday, March 2, and Saturday, March 3, they'll welcome back the Marty Montgomery jazz ensem-

Plymouth resident Steve Richards is a very satisfied customer. "Compari's food is superb," he said in a recent email. "The bathrooms are so clean, you could see your reflection in the tiles. I think people should know what we have in Plymouth."

Yaquinto attributes Compari's success to the hard work of his management and service feam They intend to keep customer like Steve Richards very happy.

"We enjoy it. It's like a labor of love," he said.





Compari's crew: (Left to right) General manager Ed Bielaska, manager Robin Lane, owner Frank Yaquinto, Maureen Yaquinto, and Chef Tony Yaquinto show off two popular menu items: Veal Marsala and Capellini Amoré.

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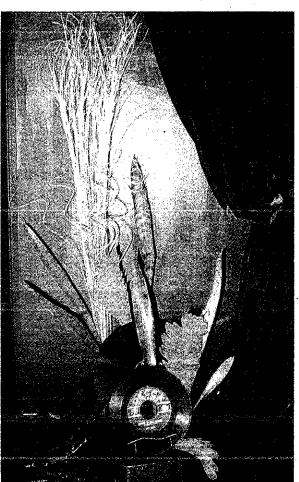




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Tea for two: Angie Wilkie, a member of the Livonia Garden Club and master gardener, hopes to create a springlike mood with her "Tea for Two" arrangement of daisy chrysanthemums on display at the Home & Garden Show at the Pontiac Silverdome. Wilkie said the Livonia Garden Club created six displays for this year's show.



Winners: Wilkie's arrangement won a first-place award last year which featured records and a ginger flower. She also received a second-place award for another display. Members of local garden clubs in the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan create arrangements each year for the show.

pring doesn't officially arrive until March 20, but thousands of flowers will be blooming at the Home & Garden Show through Sunday at the Pontiac Silverdome.

Members of the Livonia Garden Club and other garden clubs, including Farmington, expect to help create a springlike mood through their floral arrangements on display at the

The Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan will "jazz up" cut-flower arrangements by focusing on the songs of great jazz musicians such as Miles Davis and Hoagy Carmichael.

Members of the Detroit district of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan are participating in the Standard Flower Show to help educate and stimulate public interest in horticul-

'Tweaking' talent

These floral fantasies range from the traditional to the bizarre. Entries will be judged for special awards.

"It tweaks our talents and creativity," said Angie Wilkie, a Livonia club member and master gardener. Wilkie placed first and second last year for her arrangements.

Livonia club members expect to enter arrangements in the petite, designer's choice, and award of dis-

"It's pretty contemporary," Wilkie said. One of her entries, "Tea for Two," is a tea tray with a flower arrangement and fresh flowers. Since the decorations are made with fresh cut flowers, many won't be completed. until today, the first day of the show.

Club member Nancy Sannar hoped to develop a "Stormy Weather" theme.

"You try to think up new ideas and be creative," she said. "It's like an art. It's composing in an artistic way."

All for show

Show visitors can see the arrangements along with magnificent blooming gardens. Twenty gardens will be planted with thousands of blooming annuals and perennials, flowering shrubs, mature trees, waterfalls, reflecting pools and fountains.

Show organizers say 1,000 cubic yards of soil will be brought into the Silverdome for the gardens; That's the equivalent of 48 semi-truck loads

"The Michigan Home and Garden Show is a whole life show that hits you where you live," said Mike Wilbraham, show manager. "You can lose yourself in the gardens and enjoy a bit of summer."

Growing trends

Nationally renowned gardeners and landscapers will be on hand to answer questions. Homeowners who want to learn now to create similar gardens within their own landscapes can learn how - for free - during seminars on the show's Garden

For example, Tom Huggler, a writer, conservationist, former educator, author of 18 books and videotape producer, will present his seminar "Wildflower Gardening" at 2 p.m. Sunday. Joyce Wardwell, herbalist, author

and founder of The Plant People, discusses "Herbs Anyone Can Grow" at 7 p.m. Thursday and 2 p.m. Friday.

Jeff Ball, who appeared as NBC's The Today Show gardening expert for eight years, will talk about lawnmaintenance problems during his presentations on "Beautiful, Green & Easy Lawns," 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Christa Suggs, a local water gardening guru, will present "Water Gardening - Secrets to Getting Started," at 6 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Sunday. Scott Day introduces show patrons to Hydroponic Growing, at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Friday.

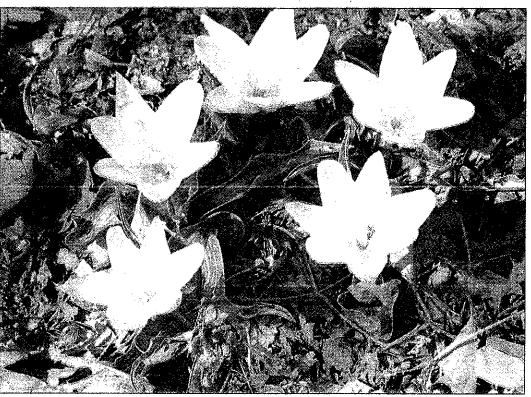
Master gardeners from Michigan State University will take the garden stage Saturday at 4 p.m.; and noon Sunday.

What: Michigan Home & Garden Show Where: Pontiac Silverdome

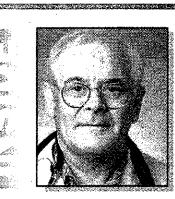
Show hours: 3-10 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 22; noon-10 p.m. Friday, Feb. 23; 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 24, and 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 25.

Tickets: \$7 adults, \$3 children, ages 6-14, no charge for children, 5 and younger. **Seminars for Homeowners**

- Glenn Haege "The Only Way to Stop ice Dams," 6 p.m. Friday, 2 p.m., Saturday, and 1 p.m. Sunday; and "When is the Job Done Right? Making Sure Your Builder Conforms to Accepted Trade Standards," 8 p.m. Friday, 4 p.m. Saturday, and 3 p.m. Sunday.
- Joe Gagnon, the Appliance Doctor ---"Consumer Investigations that Affect Your Daily Lives," 5 p.m. Saturday; and — "Tips on Do-It-Yourself Repairs*, 4 p.m. Sunday.
- Murray Gula, president of the Michigan Construction Protection Agency - "Lien-Free Projects, Making Sure Your Renovation Doesn't Put You in the Poor House," 8 p.m. Thursday: 3 and 7 p.m. Friday.
- Michigan Concrete Homes Council "Concrete Home Construction," 6 p.m. Thursday, noon Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday.



Tulip time: Visitors will see thousands of flowers in 20 gardens displayed at the show, which runs through Sunday.



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Clean up crumbs

Keep your toaster and garbage disposal clean to stop bacterial growth, says the Appliance Doctor.

See Home Work, Page 2



HARRY JACHYM

Sound barriers

A house full of noise can be aggravating, but homeowners can correct it by following a few suggestions.

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HOMETOWN LIFE:

Movie makers: The Internet creates a

unique opportunity for two local film makers. See HomeTown Life, page 5

HOME WORK

Keep it clean, folks, and that goes for toasters and disposers

DOCTOR



I received the honor of an appointment to a joint committee based in Arbor $_{
m the}$ with National Sanitation Foundation. This organization responsible

Last year

for testing JOE GAGNON commercial products from manufacturers

across this country. Before its stamp of approval is placed on any given product, the product must meet a rigorous set of test standards.

Through the meetings I have attended I have learned of some great things planned for American consumers. Sometime this year I will be given clearance to write about them. In today's column. I thought I might touch on some sanitation subjects around our houses and how we can be smarter homeowners.

Crumbling down

Pick up your toaster and hold it under a light. Look inside and tell me if you see all the little crumbs lying in the bottom. Take this appliance over the sink, tip it upside down and shake it a little. Open any doors on the bottom and using an old toothbrush, clean out the crumbs. Any cleaning method that does not include water can be used to clean the inside of the from, it is usually created by

Cleaning it is beneficial to your health because an accumulation of bread crumbs can turn moldy and give life to certain bacteria. If you do not clean your toaster frequently, you're making toast in a germ-infested appliance. (Did you ever see ants on your counter, running back home with little things clamped, in their jaws? Maybe it's toast without butter.)

The refrigerator door gasket is another area which should be examined, especially the bottom section of both the freezer and the refrigerator doors.

Flip the rubber seal over with your fingers and take a look inside there. If you're wondering where all that gooky stuff came

spillage of items placed on the door shelves. Making things worse is the fact that most refrigerators have a fan motor underneath which blows air across this area and directly into the kitchen.

Cleaning these areas occasionally can prevent bacteria growth.

Stop germ growth

The dishwasher in the kitchen is always ignored unless it breaks down. What about germ growth on dishes which many times sit in there for a day or two before it is turned on? Many homeowners give little thought to the importance of hot water and how critical it is to sanitizing your dishes. You can wash them in cold water if you want, the disposer with ice cubes every

but unless you have 140°F water in there, those dishes are not germ-free. Unless the temperature in a commercial dishwasher is close to boiling, you will not see an NSF stamp of approval on that product or you might see that business cited by the health department for a violation.

The average person suffers some form of food poisoning about seven times a year and they think they have the flu. Don't you think it could have come from the dinner plate served last night?

Germs can jump on another avenue of food preparation through the garbage disposer. Many people just stuff garbage in there for years and never do anything at all to clean it. Fill

few weeks and let them sit for an hour or so. Throw in some orange peelings and then turn it on with the water running, then add a half cup peroxide. I'll come over and fix a sandwich on your kitchen counter anytime.

Joe Gagnon can be heard on Newstalk 760, WJR-AM, every Saturday and Sunday mornings. He is a past president of The Society of Consumer Professionals. His second book, "The Words and Wisdom of The Appliance Doctor" is available in book stores. Do you have a question for the Appliance Doctor? Contact him care of Ken Abramczyk, At Home Editor, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 or e-mail kabramczyk @oe. homecomm. net

Control house noises by following these simple suggestions

ASK DAD



HARRY JACHYM

It is a fact of life; there are noises in home. Some are easier to control than others.

We found an easy way control some of our household noises this past fall when our second

tips on how to reduce everyday home noises that aren't as costly as two kids in college.

Quick fixes

Maybe it's too obvious but simply relocating the offending source, such as radios or TVs that are placed near walls or heat registers, will reduce transmitted sound.

Speakers on the floor, especially if it's a hard surface floor, will send unwanted music and vibrations to the rooms below. Try

carpet or Vibrapods (vibration dampening pads designed to isolate speakers from surfaces. Visit the Web site at www.vibrapod.com).

Forced air furnace systems create a "double whammy" they make noise and provide a transmission route for it. You can reduce noise from the furnace by lubricating the blower motor, keep filters clean and check for worn or loose belts. You can also set the blower on resilient bushings, if possible, and add a resilient boot to the plenum, if there isn't already one

there. Another option could be replacing metal ducts (or at least a section of them) with insulated

Appliances are some of the most offensive noisemakers, namely the dishwasher. You can place the feet on anti-vibration pads made of neoprene and cork. Small, dense carpet pads help. (I should note here that I've been unable to locate the neoprene and cork pads locally. I have found heavy industrial versions on the Internet that will be too thick for under-the-counter dishwashers. If you can find the antivibration pads, please let me know where.)

Solid-core doors will reduce sound transmission around the house better than hollow-core doors but thése doors can be

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expensive. Placing weather stripping around the jam and a sweep on the bottom of existing doors will be helpful.

Placing a second layer of drywall over the existing one will help block noises or isolate that second layer with resilient "C" channels (available at most home improvement stores). This will also work on ceilings. The obvious drawback here is the drywall and trim work and extending electric boxes.

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Much of the noise in homes comes from outside. Fences do little good, unless tall and heavy, like those seen along freeways. Many experts feel that trees only block minimal noise but do provide aesthetic relief.

Most outside noise enters around windows doors. Thicker glass or an extra layer of glazing will help hold back outside noises as will proper weather stripping, which

reduces air infiltration as well. Lastly, look for and seal openings like those where utility wires and cables enter the building. This work, too, reduces air infiltration.

One last item, happy 21st birthday to my son Dave.

Harry Jachym, a licensed builder, lives in Plymouth and teaches building trades to high. school students. Send any questions or comments to Harry Jachym, care of Ken Abramczyk, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 or kabramczyk @oe. homecomm. net

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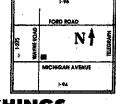


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Does your garden club have an upcoming event or meeting you want publicized? Send items for consideration in Gardening Calendar to Ken Abramczyk, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 or email kabramczyk@ oe. homecomm. net. To send a fax, call (734) 591-7279.

FLORAL STUFF

ARRANGEMENTS

Several workshops are scheduled at Keller & Stein Florist and Greenhouse, 42158 Michigan in Canton. Reservations are needed for the workshops. Each workshop costs \$10 per person, and is non-refundable. Classes are scheduled at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The classes include a silk spring flower arrangement workshop, Saturday, Feb. 24, and herbal workshop, Saturday, March 17. Call (734) 397-0800.

GARDEN CLUBS

FARMINGTON

Sue Grubba, owner of Creativescapes Systems, landscape consultant and instructor at the Michigan School of Gardening in Livonia, will discuss night lighting in landscape at noon, Monday, March 5, at the Longacre House on the west side of Farmington Road between 10 Mile and 11 Mile roads. Visitors are welcome. For information, call (248) 476-3017 or (248) 615-3616.

Bette Pool, a member and past president of the Farmington Garden Club, will discuss "Water Gardening" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 6, at the Livonia Senior Center, 33000 Civic Center, near Farmington and Five Mile roads. Visitors are welcome.

BACK TO SCHOOL

MORE GARDENING

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The Michigan School of Gardening, 29429 Six Mile, in Livonia offers a variety of subjects. Register in advance. Classes are limited in size. Weekly classes usually are scheduled for 9:30 a.m., while evening courses begin at 6:30 p.m. Classes listed here will be taught at the Livonia facility.

Here is a list of some of the classes, some of which require prerequisite courses or experience: Propagation: Secrets for Making More Plants, scheduled for three Thursdays in morning or evenings, starting Thursday, Feb. 22.

Pruning Trees and Shrubs will be taught on two Mondays, starting March 19. Growing Fruit Trees, Shrubs and Fruiting Vines presented on two Wednesdays, March 14 and 21 and one Saturday, March 17. Garden Maintenance Workshop taught for four Wednesdays starting on March 28.

Call (248) 4-GARDEN for information winter and spring classes, times and costs or click on www. michigan gardening. com for class information or for classes at other locations in Detroit, Pontiac and Macomb Township.

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Saturdays, starting March 10. The class is offered through Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education program. Other courses include Basic Perennial Gardening, 7-9:40 p.m., Wednesdays, starting March 14 and Hands-On Landscape, offered three days, 7-10 p.m., Thursday, April 19 and 26, and 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, April 28. Call (734) 462-4448.

GARDEN SHOWS

ANTIQUES MARKET

The fourth annual Michigan's Home and Garden Antiques Market displays antiques and accessories for the home, garden and personal adornment in an antique garden setting. Selections include jewelry, furniture, garden and architectural pieces, birdbaths and benches, ornamental iron and garden gates, quilts, folk art, vintage clothing, purses and perfumes. Show hours are 2-9 p.m., Friday, March 16; noon-8 p.m., Saturday, March 17, and noon-5 p.m., Sunday, March 18, at the Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen (located at 10 1/2 Mile Road). Admission is \$6 with ads or listings or \$7. One paid admission is good for all days of the show. Children under 12 admitted free. For information, click on www.antiqnet. com/M&M

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HERBS AND PLANTS

EVENING STUDY

Cindy Klement will present
"Herbal Remedies from the
Garden" 7-9 p.m. Monday, March
5 at a meeting of an evening herb
study group at the University of
Michigan Matthaei Botanical
Gardens, Monday March 5. The
public and new members are welcome. Meetings are held in Room
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Schellhaas at (734) 761-1029 or

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NEW PERSPECTIVES

Bodil Drescher Anaya, a horticultural therapist master, will discuss "Starting a Program in Horticultural Therapy" at the 23rd annual conference of the Michigan Horticultural Therapy

Association Friday, March 9, at the Plant and Soil Sciences Building at Michigan State University. Anaya has 22 years experience in establishing such programs. Sessions include Adaptive Gardening, HT with Seniors, HT with the severely physically disabled, hands-on craft workshops and other topics. Also featured are the annual Seedy Character contest, displays, exhibits and an optional tour of the Michigan State University Butterfly House. Registration is \$30 for MHTA members and \$40 for nonmembers if received before March 1. After that date, fees are \$45 for members and \$55 for others. Annual membership is \$15. A box lunch is available for \$6. For information, call Patrick Lewis at (616) 337-3300 or Cathy Leavey at (517) 655-4969.

HERB-A-MANIA

Spice up your home with the presence of herbs. Whether you desire to grow herbs for the beauty of the plants themselves or for unique flavors, Schoolcraft College has a seminar scheduled for you 6-9 p.m. Thursday, March 22. Learn how to grow an herb garden, how to select which herbs to plant and how these herbs will enhance your cooking. Call (734) 462-4448.

Mimosa: It's homely, but fun

BY LEE REICH AP SPECIAL FEATURES

Mimosa is both inedible and homely, but you might want to grow it anyway for entertainment purposes. Touch the leaves on this tropical shrub and they suddenly collapse.

The response to touch is the result of an electrical stimulus and a chemical stimulus which travel through the plant at about an inch per second. You can watch the leaves of a large plant collapse in a wave of motion after one leaf is touched.

Response to touch is common in the plant kingdom. This spring, watch how your peas' tendrils grab onto a trellis, or whatever else is nearby, to pull up the vines. Your bean vines will close in tight spirals around any poles you have set out for them. And how about the Venus' flytrap, which closes its hinged leaf around any unwitting fly?

Plants are discriminating about what they will move for. Venus' flytrap distinguishes between living and dead prey by closing only if two different sensing hairs within its "jaws" are touched in succession, or if one hair is touched twice. Pea tendrils respond more quickly to rough or textured surfaces than to smooth or soft surfaces.

All this moving around serves a purpose. Tendrils and twining stems help get plants off the ground. Leaves that close around a fly help nourish the Venus' flytrap. "Fainting" of sensitive plants might be useful for helping the plant conserve water in drying winds, or for making the plant less appetizing to a hungry animal or insect.

All plants, some more than others, are smaller and stockier when repeatedly touched (or shaken or bruised). This is one reason why indoor and greenhouse plants, which are not exposed to wind, grow more leggy than outdoor plants. It's also why a pine tree growing on the wind-swept edge of a craggy cliff is so small and tough-looking compared with its svelte counterparts that are sheltered in the forest.

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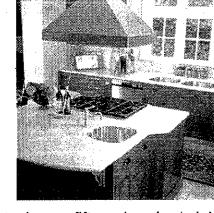
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Timte-Faw

Frank and Jackie Timte of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Marie, to Stephen Faw of Cincinnati, Ohio.

The bride-to-be is a 1991 graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School and a 1996 graduate of Michigan State University. She is employed as a friction material engineer at TRW in Livonia.

Her fiancé, son of Wade and Edna Faw of Cookville, Tenn., is a Texas A&M graduate and works as a process/production specialist for GE Aircraft Engines in Cincinnati.

A November wedding is planned at St. Thomas A'Becket in Canton.

Pace-Churan

The Rev. David and Betty Pace of Wayne announce the engagement of their daughter. Jacleen AnnMarie, to Todd Stephen Churan of Livonia.

The bride-to-be attended University of Michigan-Dearborn and is property manager for Woodbury Management.

Her fiancé, son of Dan and Mary Anne Churan of Livonia, is a 1990 Stevenson High School graduate and works as a Local 58 electrician for Centerline

A June wedding is planned at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church in Walled Lake.

Marita-McDonald

Teofil and Maria Marita of Troy announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruxandra Maria, to James Paul McDonald of Canton.

The bride-to-be is a University of Michigan student who will graduate in December with a teaching degree in bilingual

Her fiancé, son of Larry and Donna McDonald of Canton, is a University of Michigan student who will graduate in May with a mathematics degree.

A May wedding is planned, with a reception at Holy Trinity Romanian Orthodox Church in

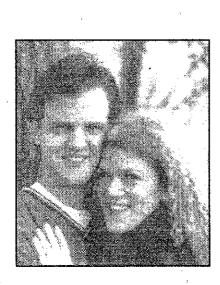
McDonald-Walsh

Larry and Donna McDonald of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, April, to Jason Walsh of Novi.

The bride-to-be is an Eastern Michigan University graduate who earned a finance degree. She works for Comerica Bank.

Her fiancé, son of Gerald and Carol Walsh of Whitmore Lake, is an information technology manager of Michigan, Indiana and Ohio's Lifetime Fitness

A June wedding is planned at ington Hills.









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Lessig-Cook

Nelson and Cherie Lessig of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Anne, to Steven Joseph Cook of Roseville.

The bride-to-be is a 1992 graduate of Churchill High School and a 1997 graduate of Oakland University, where she earned a bachelor of science degree. She works for Lear Corporation's Ford Division in Dearborn.

Her fiancé, son of Barbara J. Major of Flint, is a 1989 graduate of Waukegan West High School in Waukegan, Ill. He works for QuickenLoans.com in

A June wedding is planned at Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian

Gray-Selensky

Jim and Kathy Gray of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Marie, to Trampus Reed Selensky of Shawnee, Kansas.

The bride-to-be is a 1999 graduate of the National Institute of Technology in Southfield, where she earned a degree in medical assisting. She works in the lab of Radiant Research in Overland Park, Kansas.

Her fiancé, son of Robert and Sheila Selensky of Grainfield, Kansas, is a 1997 graduate of Northwest Kansas Technical School in Goodland, Kansas where he received a degree in telecommunications. He works for Sprint PCS in Kansas City.

Burr-Denney

John and Debi Burr of Redford announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Lyn of Grand Rapids, to Matthew Michael Denney of Grand The bride-to-be is a Redford

Union High School graduate.

Her fiancé, son of Dick and Joy Denney of Grand Rapids, is a Grandville High School graduate and manages a car wash.

A May wedding is planned in Grand Rapids.

Church in Livonia. The couple will receive guests at the Dearborn Inn, Dearborn.



A June wedding is planned at St. Michael Lutheran Church in Canton.



NEW ARRIVALS

■ Marlene and Chris Riffenburg of Redford announce the birth of their daughter Lauren Michele born Feb. 6 at St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia. Lauren joins siblings Kathryn, 11; and Michael, 10. Grandparents are Chuck and Mona Tonna of Livonia, and Lorraine and Frank siblings Andrew, 4; and Bren-Great-grandparents are Eliza-

beth Tonna of Dearborn, and Francis and Mary Camilleri of Westland.

■ Jason and Kristine Hunt of Canton announce the birth of their son Nathan Dwight born Feb. 10 at St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia. Nathan joins

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STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA

The Quarterlife Crisis: Welcome to my neurosis

So here goes, I'm 24 years old and on the verge of a crisis — a quarterlife crisis. Have you ever heard of such a thing? Too young to make frivolous purchases - there is no convertible in my future - and yet just the right age to start pondering the path

my life is taking. The quarterlife crisis is defined as "a point at which a person questions the direction of every aspect of life, but unlike the midlife crisis, it is completely unexpected." (Mademoiselle, February 2001). I'll turn a quarter-ofa-century old this year and yes, the anxiety is slowly creeping in. Welcome to my neurosis.

Red flags

As I read the signs of a quarterlife crisis, I couldn't stop nodding along: 1. You're asking "Is that all there-

So this isn't my top concern, but I definitely harbor feelings of wanting and expecting more from myself, in my career and among friends and family. It's hard to accept I've grown up when I don't feel any different than I did in high school or college.

2. You don't know whether to stay in a relationship.

Everything in life seems to affect everything else. I can't help but wonder how my relationships will evolve. I've often thought of romantic relationships as having the ability to hold me back. From what ... I haven't figured that out yet. Maybe it's a fear-ofcommitment issue. Maybe it's something more.

3. You waffle over major decisions I think this is self-explanatory, especially if you read No. 2. I even waffle over minor decisions, like what video to rent or shirt to wear. I'm the most indecisive person I've ever

known. 4. You lack motivation and wonder if this is what adulthood feels like

Sometimes I have to remind myself of where I am: I have a wonderful job, a reliable car and a great apartment. My family is supportive, and my friends seem to make anything we do into an adventure. I know how lucky I am. I just don't know where to go from here. And what does the word "adult" really mean? There's got to be more to life than paying bills on time and the right to vote.

5. You feel that your life isn't as good as your friends' lives

Honestly, I'd say this hasn't crossed my mind. It's strangers - the sort that live in some fabulous flat in New York and work at some high-profile job - that I worry about. It's all I can't grasp that keeps me brooding.

6. You are completely bored with your job but are afraid to get a new

I do have goals and dreams that extend beyond the place where I live and work today. Fear keeps me from

pursuing them. 7. You're an adult but don't think you're ready to be one

I still live like a college kid, and I like it. I don't want to be a homeowner yet - though I know renting is hardly an investment in my future. I don't like the idea of having something so permanent and being responsible for it. A rented apartment and lovable cat named Nikki - that's all I need to be happy.

8. You feel like you will never find

your true passions in life. If I could only define them. ...

9. You keep hoping that something exciting will come looking for you rather than vice versa.

What lies ahead?

Doesn't everyone ponder the remote possibility that the perfect job/ love interest/ opportunity will fall into her lap? While I know it's up to me to make things happen, it's awfully cozy to leave it all in the generous hands of

At least I'm not alone. The idea of a quarterlife crisis may sound new, but the issues have been around forever. Indecision and anxiety are not issues I alone must deal with. And I hardly think it's a crisis. Why can't we just call it what it is? Growing up.

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Internet creates unique opportunity for filmmakers

BY STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA STAFF WRITER scasola@oe.homecomm.net

e last visited Gordon Castelnero and Dave Sanford while the filmmakers were still giddy from winning a Michigan Emmy for their WDIV documentary, Titanic: The Final Chapter. Only one year later, the team is trying something completely different — a bizarre dark comedy called Stiffed which takes viewers somewhere they've never been — the embalming room of a funeral home. The corpse is the only person who doesn't realize he's dead.

"The idea of the film, came when Dave and I were in (vice president of production) Henry Maldonado's office at Channel 4, seeking advice about how to go into filmmaking." explained Castelnero, owner of Westlandbased Cambiare Entertainment. "The one thing he said was 'Make a quirky little film.' He kept telling us about Clerks.'

Taking a cue from his past, an idea clicked. "My dad was a mortician," he said. "I'd been around funeral homes all my life." And there he had it, the premise for a film that combines the comedy of Look Who's Talking with the raw wit of *Clerks*, all set in a mortuary.

"It's almost disturbing," said Sanford, a Southfield resident and producer of the film. "This kind of gives you a different perception

Filmmaking 101

Castelnero wrote the script in 12 days during February 1999. While he intended it to be a full-length feature, raising money proved difficult. Castelnero even secured the perfect actor to play Morty, the stern mortician — Paul Gleason, who portrayed Principal Richard Vernon in the brat pack 80s comedy The Breakfast Club.

But the reality of raising over \$800,000 for the independent film seemed unattainable and the filmmaker chose to cut his script and produce it as a 26-minute short, using local actors from Troy-based Affiliated Talent Agency. Losing actors like Gleason was just one of the sacrifices. Castelnero was prompted to action after reading an article in Entertainment Weekly about a possible television series which centered on a family-owned funeral home and would be written by Alan Ball (American Beauty).

"I called Dave in a panic," said Castelnero. "I said 'We need to make this short film now. We were able to raise \$30,000.

When it came time for a re-write, Castelnero discovered much of the story took place in the embalming room. "That's where the audience has never gone," he said. "That would have shock value.

Stiffed opens with a somber funeral home scene, introducing the audience to Arnold Mortimer (Peter Griffith), a corpse who isn't quite convinced he's made it to the after-life. Castelnero lent his own over-the-top voice to Arnold. Despite his death, he's never at a loss for words.

"You don't realize it when you're watching it, but you're actually learning something, said Sanford.

Going with Gordy

The one character the filmmakers agreed "stole the show," was that of Gordy, Morty's animated side-kick, played by Plymouth resident Justin LaBond. LaBond teaches at Birmingham's Seaholm High School. Castelnero's father spotted LaBond's improv performance at Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall in Northville six years ago and suggested him for the role.

"Two days before they called me, I saw a picture of him



Movie makers: (Left to right) Producer Dave Sanford of Southfield oversees a scene in "Stiffed," as actor Peter Griffith lies in the casket and Director Gordon Castelnero of Westland speaks with his cast members Lee Stille and Plymouth's Justin LaBond. The dark comedy can be seen in completion on ifilm.com or clickflick.tv.

[Castelnero] in the paper," said LaBond. He read an article in the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers which noted the Oscar-winning Cambiare Entertainment team was working on a project that took place in a funeral home. For someone who previously worked at a casket company, the film piqued his

"He really played that character well," said

LaBond not only got the part, he brought his former EMU Forensics coach Lee Stille in for the part of Morty. LaBond's experience includes both theatrical training at the Purple Rose Theatre and roles in six independent films — including his most intense lead in Memories of Daniel, released in 1996.

Stiffed was not the first time LaBond would portray a flamboyant, ambiguously gay character. Though apprehensive, he turned in an entertaining performance and kept the cast laughing, regardless of the nature of Gordy's sexuality.

"It was a real stretch for me," said LaBond. "It was a good time, keeping everyone's spirits high." LaBond considers Stiffed to be "another world," one that, like it or not, the audience won't soon forget.

Documenting fiction

Both Sanford and Castelnero agreed it was more of a challenge to make this film, compared to the documentaries they've done. The whole aspect of raising the money, trying to convince people of your dream, is a task in itself," said Sanford. "It was an exciting challenge. It was exciting working with

Instead of interviewing sources, splicing in sound bites and still photographs with narration, the project required actors, directing and cinematography. Stiffed was

shot over seven nights, from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m., at a Dearborn funeral home — hardly normal hours for most people. "At 4 o'clock in the morning, you have to still be awake, coher-*ent and on top of things," recalled Sanford. "In some instances, my day wouldn't end till noon. Eight hours later you're going back and doing it all over again. When you love something like this so much, it doesn't

phase you."

Griffith, though, found it especially hard to stay awake lying still as a stiff. "He fell asleep in the casket a couple of

times," said Castelnero with a laugh. Stiffed was presented for a three-day run at Laemmle's Monica 4-Plex in Santa Monica, Calif. where it qualified for an Academy

Award nomination. It did not receive the nomination, but the filmmakers still cherish the opportunity. "That was an interesting thing, to see it on the big screen," said San-

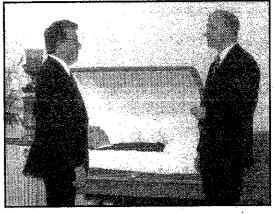
Movie to I-movie

The film has since found a home on the Internet. Sanford researched a number of Web sites devoted to short films, while seeking an outlet for Stiffed. "If you make a movie and it's just gonna sit on a shelf, it isn't going to do you a lot of good," he said. "(The Internet) is really the wave of the

"It's a great way to get your work shown," agreed Castelnero. "Now, there's a whole market for shorts.'

Stiffed will likely make its way around film

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The scene: (Left to right) Lee Stille, Peter Griffith and Justin LaBond, who teaches in the Birmingham school district, get in character for the opening sequence in "Stiffed," an original short written and directed by Gordon Castelnero of Westland's Cambiare Entertainment.

Dinner dance, auction benefit hospice patients

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON STAFF WRITER

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Organizers of the Community Hospice & Home Care Services St. Patrick's fund-raiser are hoping to exceed the \$30,000 raised in 2000 at their ninth consecutive dinner dance and auction, March 3 at Hawthorne Valley Country Club.

According to Heather Murray, CHHCS development director, proceeds for the event will benefit home care of hospice patients.

"Last year was our biggest year ever and we're hoping to go over our fundraising goal this year," said Murray, who served as a volunteer with hospice for three years before accepting the full-time position as director of development earlier this year.

1...one of the more popular items is a hot air balloon ride for two."

> Heather Murray --- CHHCS development director

Participants will have the opportunity to bid on auction items such as restaurant gift certificates, overnight stays at area hotels including the Troy Marriott, Thomas Edison Inn (dinner and brunch), Renaissance Center Marriott and the Novi Hilton, theme baskets, a Detroit Red Wings stained glass logo, flowers for a year, his/her day at the spa and more.

"New this year and sure to be one of the more popular items is a hot air balloon ride for two," said Murray.

Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and live

entertainment by bagpipers will greet are Benefactor, \$125 (recognition in the guests. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. with an open bar. Murray said the traditional St. Patrick's Day dinner of corned beef and cabbage will be served family style as well as baked chicken and roast beef.

The Tim O'Hare Irish step dancers will perform during dinner and the band "Midnight" will take the stage from 8:30-11 p.m.

A silent auction will continue throughout the evening as well as raffle tickets drawn for prizes. The live auction, conducted by a local auctioneer, will begin after dinner. "We also have three sponsorship lev-

els available. Corporate sponsorship is \$1,000 and includes 10 dinner tickets, a champagne toast and a full page ad in our program booklet," said Murray. Two other sponsorship opportunities program booklet); and Sponsor, \$75 (recognition in the program booklet). Tickets are on sale now for the

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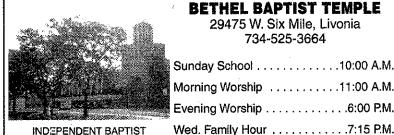
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"This is our ninth annual event and it's a great way to get out and have some fun while making a contribution to a good cause," said Murray.

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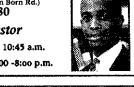
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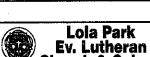
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NEW BEGINNINGS

New Beginnings, a grief support group, meets the first and third Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church (30900 Six Mile) in Livonia. The group welcomes a guest speaker the first Thursday of every month, and group support will be offered the third Thursday of the month. Call (734) 422-6038. Upcoming speakers include:

■ March 1, Self Care quiz for grief, Sue Ann Daniel

CHORAL WORKSHOP

Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church (40000 Six Mile, Northville) will host a choral workshop conducted by Jerry Blackstone free of charge from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Feb. 24. Call (248) 374-5928. Blackstone is co-director of choirs and coordinator of the Conducting Department at the University of Michigan. There he is involved with the Chamber and University choirs and the Men's Glee Club, which, under his direction, has received invitations to perform at both ACDA national and divisional conventions. Besides teaching conducting at both undergraduate and graduate levels, he jointly administers a choral program to nine choirs. Blackstone has performed coastto-coast and internationally in 14 foreign countries on four continents. Blackstone spends his summers conducting the U of M All-State High School Choir and Chamber Singers at the Interlochen Center for the Arts in northern Michigan. The academic year finds him directing the Michigan Youth Chamber Singers, an ensemble of talented singers from all over the state.

GETTING TO KNOW YOU

Holy Ascension Eastern Catholic Church is holding a Mardi Gras fund-raiser, "Getting to Know You," on Saturday, Feb. 24, at

6:30 p.m., immediately after 5 p.m. liturgy, at Our Lady of Providence Center (11615 Beck, Northville). For an adult donation of \$20 (children, \$1), revelers will enjoy a catered dinner. entertainment, raffle and fabulous door prizes. To buy advance tickets, call Mary Christie at (734) 453-4079. Holy Ascension Eastern Catholic Church is a newly formed parish currently holding weekly services at 6:30 p.m. at OLP. Our Lady of Providence is a residential and vocational program for adults with developmental disabilities. Visit www. holyascension. intranets. com (access code: family), or pastor Wayne Ruchgy at (313) 582-1424 or Myron Zolkewsky at (248) 366-1769.

MISSION

What is the purpose of this church, its mission? The Universalist-Unitarian Church of Farmington congregation has been collecting written responses to this question. The Rev. Bob Renjilian will explore the possibilities Sunday, Feb. 25. Services, Sunday school, and nursery at 9 and 11 am. 25301 Halsted (north of Grand River). Call (248) 478-7272 or www. uufarmington.org

RADIO PROGRAM

Hear Dale Meyer's Lutheran Hour message "God Sits High but Looks Low" Sunday, Feb. 25, on the radio at WOMC (104.3) at 6:05 a.m. or WMUZ (560) at 10 a.m.

ON MAIN STREET Do you often feel that after the

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Bobby Michaels to perform at Calvary

RELIGION CALENDAR

Canton will welcome veteran Christian music musician Bobby Michaels in concert Sunday, March 4.

Michaels has released five solo projects featuring songs such as "Anything That Costs Me Nothing," "My Redeemer Is Faithful and True," and "Time." His latest project "Healing Under Your Wings," "Glory," and "Take My Healing to the Nations" emphasizes his passion for the hurting people of all nations beginning with ministry to leprosy patients in Africa and the Philippines.

These projects led him to form Musicianaries International, Inc. A non-profit missionary organization, Musicianaries International trains Christian musicians all'over the world through seminars for evangelistic outreach concerts. MI, Inc. has pioneered musical presentations of the gospel in a number of nations.

Michaels became the first Christian recording artist in 40 years to be invited by the Chinese Ministry of Culture to tour the Peoples Republic of China. While there he sang and taught at many universities and theaters.

Along with his wife Lee, they

Monday, Feb. 26, on channel 12

day, Feb. 27, on channel 18 at 8

Wednesday, Feb. 28 on channel

at 4 p.m.; Canton Cable, Tues-

p.m. and Redford Cable on

18 at 11:30 a.m.

Bobby Michaels

tour extensively in South Africa, Malaysia, Cambodia and Singapore taking the gospel of Jesus Christ around the world. He also brings a missions-oriented biblical worldview to his concerts. This has enabled pastors to inspire their congregations to embrace the commission of Jesus.

The public is invited to attend the Bobby Michaels ministry concert at Calvary Baptist Church (43065 Joy Road, Canton) at 11 a.m. Sunday, March 4.

For information call (734) 455-0022.

DIABETES. PRESENTATION The Christ the King Lutheran

(9300 Farmington Road) Men's Group is sponsoring an event in cooperation with St. Mary Mercy Hospital at 7 p.m. Feb. 27 to discuss diabetes, what it is, the life threatening side effects and what you can do about your diabetes. Presentation will take place in the King's Gathering Room. Call (734) 421-0749.

INFORMED PRAYER Informed Prayer, Prayerful Action will be the topic of an observance that spans more than 170 countries. In this year's service, written by the Christian Women of Western Samoa, we have an opportunity to learn of their strong faith, with glimpses into their fascinating culture. Above all, we reflect on the motto "Informed Prayer, Prayerful Action." Reservations for baby-sitting only. Call Edith Warson by Feb. 27. Redford United Methodist Church (22400 Grand River) Detroit. Take hygiene products for First Step.

ASH WEDNESDAY

An Ash Wednesday service will begin at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 28 at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church (west side of Farmington Road, Livonia). The service will focus on "The Grace of God Revealed" and will begin a sixweek Lenten service series called "Cross Examinations." Call (734) 522-6830 or visit www.christoursavior.org

LENTEN SERVICE

First Presbyterian Church of Farmington will celebrate the beginning of the Lenten season with a worship service on Ash Wednesday at 7 p.m. Feb. 28. The celebration will continue with potluck suppers and worship each Sunday of Lent at 5:30 p.m., beginning Sunday, March 4. Visitors are welcome. The church is on the northwest corner of 11 Mile and Farmington roads. Call (248) 474-6170.

CINDERELLA Rosedale Garden Presbyterian

Church will host Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Cinderella" at 8 p.m. March 2; 8 p.m. March 3; and 4 p.m. March 4. Adults \$6, students through 12th grade, \$3. For tickets see cast members or call (734) 422-0494.

WONDERS OF WONDERS

Have you ever wondered what it was like to see Jesus? To travel with him? Have you ever wondered what Peter thought about this man Jesus? You can meet Simon Peter, talk with him and get some idea of the magnitude of Jesus' love for everyone, of his compassion and of his obedience to God's will. At 7 p.m. Sunday, March 4 John Dzwonkowski will present his interpretation of what it was like to be a follower of Jesus. How it felt to be a part of something new and inspiring. This Lenten program will prepare us for the coming resurrection of our Savior on Easter morning. Join us at Church of the Divine Savior (39375 Joy, Westland). Call (734) 455-3620.

AIDS MASS OF HEALING

St. Rene Goupil Catholic Community is hosting an AIDS Healing/ Anointing and remembrance Mass for people diagnosed or affected by HIV/AIDS. The Mass is at 3 p.m. March 4 at St. Rene Goupil of Sterling Heights. Take I-696 to the Ryan exit, and go north past 15 Mile to the church.

SENIOR HEALTH/FITNESS

The Christ the King Lutheran (9300 Farmington Road) Men's Group is sponsoring an event in cooperation with St. Mary Mercy Hospital at 7 p.m. March 6 to discuss senior fitness and health Enhance the quality of your life and find your level of physical activity. Presentation will take place in the King's Gathering Room. Call (734) 421-0749.

New arrivals from page C4

den, 2. Grandparents are Richard and Linda Ford of Canton. Great-grandparents are Dwight and Ingrid Hunt of Dallas, Texas.

■ Michael and Leighanne Denja of Plymouth announce the birth of their daughter Carmen Alicia born Feb. 7 at St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia.

Carmen joins sister Maria Christina, 2. Grandparents are Paula and Raul Denja of Birmingham and Rose and Robert Redmond of Coldwater. Greatgrandparents are Alice and Bruce Redmond of Sturgis and Gladys and Andrew Losinski of Bronson.

■ James and Immaculate

Ferreria-Eggleston of Wayne announce the birth of their daughter Yanava Semaj Ferreria-Eggleston born Jan. 26 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center - Wayne. Grandparents are Ester Martin Y Bascos of Olympia, Washington and Bernice E. Bell of Detroit.

M Kimberly Norton of Livo-

nia announces the birth of her daughter Juliana Janine born Jan. 28 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center Wayne. Grandparents are Janine and Gary Norton of Livonia.

■ Sarah and Greg Prosser of Wayne announce the birth of their daughter Sydney Marie born Feb. 11 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center Wayne. Grandparents are Nancy and Donald Duffy of Cincinatti, Ohio and Mary and Clarence Prosser of Merritt Island, Florida.

■ Jill and Michael Greener of Livonia announce the birth of their son Shavden Blaise born Jan. 22 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. Shayden joins brother

Grandparents are Arlene Clark of Livonia, James Clark of Detroit and Jerry Greener of Plymouth. Great-grandparents are Olga Clark of Westland and Helen Greener of Livonia. Godparents are Karen Solnikowski of Livonia and David Hall of Livonia.

Dakota Colton, 20 months old.

Internet from page C5

crack," said Sanford. But that heartbeat," said Castelnero. won't stop this team. "Stiffed" can be seen at

fest site called clickflick.tv. It does contain nudity and is "I'd do it all over again in a ifilm.com and a Web-based film intended for adults.

Athena award nominees sought

The search is officially underway for nominees for the Athena Award that honors someone who has attained professional excellence, donated time to the community and assist women in attaining their full potential personally and professionally.

Garden City Business & Professional Women co-sponsors the award along with Garden City Hospital and makes the presen-

tation at the GCBPW Annual Spring Fashion Show March 25

In order to be eligible nominees must:

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The Garden City Business & Professional Women President Beth Csicsila is coordinating the award program and has nomination forms available. Completed forms must be received by noon Friday, March 2.

To obtain a form call Beth Csicsila (734) 458-4331.



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celebrities. (If they're hockey players, proceed with caution.)

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AUCTION BENEFITS DIABETES

A celebration of merriment and jest will be held Feb. 24 at the Dearborn Inn. The ninth annual "Stars At Your Service Gala" is a fun and profitable event named after the stars of the evening ... the waiters. The waiters are community and civic leaders who will serve family, friends and colleagues to earn "tips" for the American Diabetes Association. Other highlights are a silent auction. Tickets can be purchased until Feb. 24. Just 500 tickets will be sold. Call (888) **DIABETES** (342-2383).

ST. MATTHEW AUCTION

St. Matthew Lutheran Church Ministries of Westland is hosting its second annual dinner and benefit auction Saturday, Feb. 24, at Burton Manor (27777 Schoolcraft, Livonia). Doors open at 5:30 p.m., and a family style dinner will be served at 6 p.m. A

cash bar will be open throughout the night. The silent auction begins at 6 p.m., the live auction at 7 p.m. Admission is \$25 per person. Visa/ MasterCard accepted for reservations as well as items won. For information, call (734) 425-0260.

MARDI GRAS

St. Såbina Mardi Gras celebration runs from 7-11 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 24, at St. Sabina Activities Hall (south side of Ann Arbor Trail between Telegraph and Beech Daly). Musical entertainment by Duane Malinowski. \$10 per person. Includes beer and set-ups. Hot dogs and chips will be available for purchase. Feel free to bring your own snacks and munchies. Call the parish office (313) 561-1977 or Rich Toporowski (313) 277-5073.

CORNISH PASTIES

Newburg United Methodist Church is making and selling Cornish pasties as a fund-raiser. This will be the last chance to buy them until November. Pasties are \$2.50 each and can

be ordered by calling (734) 422-0149. There will be someone to take your order from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, March 6 and 7, Call-in orders only. Do not leave any orders on the answering machine. Any orders faxed, e-mailed or left on the answering machine will be ignored. Pick-up times are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 15; and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. March 16. The church is at 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Just 1,000 pasties

will be made. **MASSAGE-A-THON**

Irene's Myomassology Institute will host its third annual Massage-A-Thon March 2-4 at 18911 W. Ten Mile in Southfield. The 48-hour event will offer free onehour massages by appointment.

All donations received will benefit Lighthouse PATH, a shelter that provides homeless women/children with transitional housing, education and job training. The event begins at 7 p.m. March 2 and concludes at 7 p.m. March 4. Call (248) 569-

BOWLING BONANZA

The 12th annual Bowling Bonanza will be held Saturday, March 3, at Cloverlanes Bowl in Livonia to benefit the Alzheimer's Association (Detroit Area Chapter). There will be door and incentive prizes for top pledge collectors. Call (248) 557-8277 to register.

RACING COLLECTIBLES

Harris-Kehrer VFW Post 3323 will be the host site of a racing collectibles show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 10 (1055 S. Wayne Road, Westland). Proceeds will benefit the Veteran Relief Fund.

Admission is \$2. Under 12 free. Call (517) 467-2376.

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RED WING ALUMNI GAME

Palsy of Metropolitan Detroit will lace up their skates to challenge a team of Detroit Red Wing alumni in a charity hockey game at 4:30 p.m. March 11 at the Dearborn Ice Skating Center (formerly Adray Arena). The charity hockey game will benefit UCP/Detroit. The Red Wing team will feature alumni such as Alex Delvecchio, Nick Libbet and Dennis Hextall. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children. Children ages 4 and under will be admitted for free. All proceeds from this event will be used for programs and services that assist people with disabilities and their families. The Dearborn Ice Skating Center is on Ford between Greenfield and Schaefer

in Dearborn.

FRIENDS' BALL

Providence Health Foundation "Friends' Ball" will begin at 6 p.m. Saturday, March 24, at the Ritz Carlton in Dearborn. Proceeds will benefit the Providence Cancer Institute and the emergency department. Textron Inc. is the sponsor. Call Sherry Licata for reservations (248) 424-3087.

MOM TO MOM SALE

Newburg United Methodist Church (36500 Ann Arbor Trail) will host a Mom to Mom Sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 21. A clown will be onhand to provide free face painting and balloon animals. Maternity through infant and pre-teen clothes, toys and furniture. Table renters get free lunch/ child care. Bake sale. Hot dogs, chips, Kool-Aid and coffee. Call (734) 422-0149.

Concert supports purchase of Wilhem organ for Madonna

Organist Dave Wagner will perform a program of Johann Sebastian Bach, Cesar Franck and Felix Mendelssohn at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 25. The concert will be at Livonia's Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church.

Wagner's performance will support the purchase of an organ constructed by Karl Wilhem of Mont-St. Hilaire, Quebec. The organ will be used for teaching. performance in studio classes and recitals and practice by students in the organ and music division at Madonna University.

Anyone may attend the performance by Wagner on the church's 34-rank French tonal design Casavant organ. A versatile performer and musician. Wagner worked for years as a musician with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Michigan Bach Festival and flutist Alexander

He may be best known as a 30year radio personality on WQRS (formerly Detroit's classical music station) during which time he also served as program director and wrote/ hosted nationally syndicated GM/ Detroit Symphony broadcasts in the 1980s.

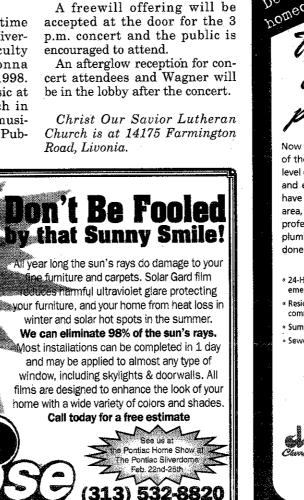
Wagner has been a full-time member of the Madonna University music department faculty and director of the Madonna University Chorale since 1998. He serves as director of music at St. Paul's Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms and musical commentator for Detroit Public Television.

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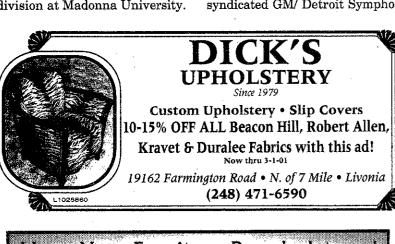
A freewill offering will be accepted at the door for the 3 p.m. concert and the public is encouraged to attend.

An afterglow reception for concert attendees and Wagner will be in the lobby after the concert.

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Turnaround

Salem hot, Canton cold in decisive 4th

As classics go — and in the Canton vs. Salem basketball

But Tuesday's game in the opening round of the Western

Lakes Activities Association Tournament, played at Plymouth

Salem, did share a lot of the elements all those aforemen-

tioned classics had: high energy, relentless defense, and a

That rally belonged to the Rocks, who slipped past Ply-

mouth Canton 47-39 to advance to the WLAA semifinals.

They'll play at regular-season champ Walled Lake Central at

Canton goes to the consolation bracket and will host Livo-

"What do you mean?" Salem coach Bob Brodie asked with a

hint of sarcasm when asked to compare this game with its

predecessors. "The outcome was in doubt right to the end, just

like the others. There was good defense played by both

What Brodie purposely left out was the poor shooting exhib-

ited by both teams. At least the Rocks, who were a miserable

6-for-26 from the floor in the first half (23.1 percent),

rebounded in the second and made 10-of-19 for a 16-of-45

percent) with a 7-for-28 second for a 13-for-44 total (29.5 per-

Canton didn't. The Chiefs followed a 6-for-16 first half (37.5

"It was very ugly," admitted Canton coach Jeremy Rheault.

"We cleaned that up in the second half — ${
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think we had three turnovers - and we

played very well defensively. We were get-

ting closer to the rim but we weren't getting

There was an immense amount of effort

displayed by both teams. But Canton could-

n't pull away from Salem in the first half,

when the Rocks were struggling offensively.

And when the Chiefs struggled, Salem took

"Salem missed a lot of shots in the first half and we made a

lot of turnovers and missed a lot of opportunities.

(the ball) in."

Both Canton and Salem are 8-10 for the season.

series, there's been a bundle of them — this one might not

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

fourth-quarter, game-winning rally.

nia Stevenson at 7 p.m. Friday.

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7 p.m. Friday.

total (35.6 percent).

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College standouts

■ Madonna University was wellrepresented on the all-Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference basketball teams.

Madonna's women's team, which finished first in the regular season with an 11-3 record, certainly deserved the honors — and they began with coach Marylou Jansen being named coach of the year after guiding the Lady Crusaders' to an 11-3 conference record.

In addition, junior Kathy Panganis was named all-WHAC player of the year. The 5-foot-11 forward averaged 15.2 points and 6.5 rebounds per game this season.

Also named to the first team was 5-10 senior forward Kristi Fiorenzi (see story, this page), who averaged 15.2 points and 6.5 rebounds a game. Carissa Gizicki, a 5-6 junior point guard who averaged 6.5 points, 4.3 rebounds, 6.0 assists and 2.8 steals per game, was a second team choice.

In addition, a pair of Madonna seniors were named to the all-WHAC academic team: Fiorenzi (from Plymouth Canton HS), who has a 3.27 grade-point average with a major in marketing, and Melissa Poma (Plymouth/Livonia Ladywood), with a 3.26 grade-point and a major in computer information.

Madonna's men's team had a pair of players selected to the all-WHAC third team: senior Narvin Russaw, a 6-5 forward who averaged 11.8 points and 7.9 rebounds, and junior Mike Massey, a 6-2 guard who averaged 22.0 points per game.

The Central Michigan University men's track team warmed up for this weekend's Mid-American Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships, which CMU will host Friday and Saturday, by competing in its own Jack Skoog Open last Friday.

Ian Searcy, a junior at CMU from Plymouth Salem HS, finished first in the 400-meter run in 49.81, the best time by a Chippewa this season. Searcy also has the best 600-meter time (1:21.00) for CMU this season.

Baseball/softball

The Canton Community Junior Baseball and Softball Association (CCJBSA) will have its spring registration from 6-9 p.m. Monday in the Ash Room of The Summit in the Park. Registration is for boys and girls 4-18 years old who are residents of Plymouth or Canton or attend school in the Plymouth/Canton school district.

All new players must bring a copy of their birth certificate to registration. Fees are: \$65 for tee-ball; \$75-\$95 for baseball and softball ages 7-18; \$350 for travel baseball ages 10-18; \$175-\$250 for travel softball ages under-10 to under-18.

For more information, call Chris Angel (tee-ball 4-6) at (734) 981-3007; Mark Caples (baseball 7-12) at (734) 416-4233; Jay Obsniuk (baseball 13-18) at (734) 981-3272; Karon Barnhouse (softball 7-18) at (734) 454-7328; and, for travel baseball/softball (10-18), call (734) 453-2040.

Junior AAU volleyball

Registration and selection for the Crusader AAU Junior Volleyball Club will be Sunday, March 11 at Madonna University.

Tryout times will be for the following age groups: 12s and 14s, 1:30-3:30 p.m.; 16s, 4-6 p.m.; 18s, 6:30-8:30 p.m. The Crusader Junior AAU Vollev-

ball Club program begins in March and continues through the end of June. Practices are Tuesdays and Thrusday and designated Sundays. Tournaments will be predominantly Sundays.

The program fee is \$400. Included in the cost is AAU registration, uniform expenses, facility rental, equipment fees, travel, coaches salary and tournament entry cost. Additional fees are required for the state AAU and USA Nationals tournaments.

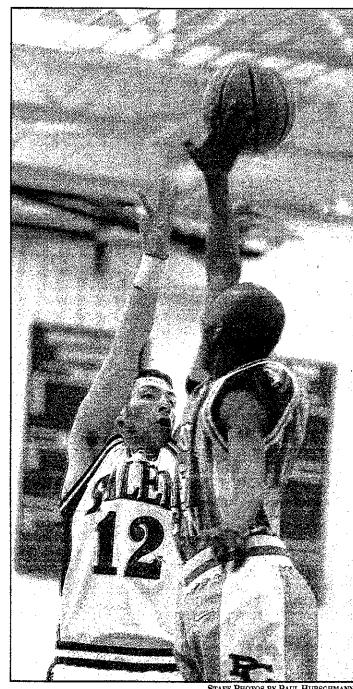
For more information, call Jerry Abraham or Brian McClain at (734) 432-5612.

Coaches clinic

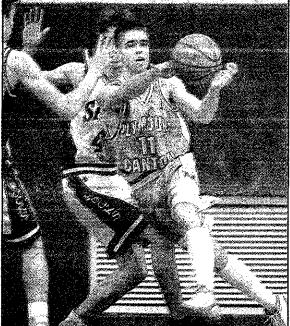
The Garden City Youth Athletic Association will hold the nationallyrecognized Doyle Coaches School from 1-4 p.m. on Sunday, March 18 at the Garden City Junior High School gym.

Coaches from all levels of t-ball, baseball and softball are welcome to attend the school, but youth coaches are especially encouraged. The fee for the school is \$25.

For more information, call Ken Kibit at (734) 513-8603.



Clutch performers: Salem's Jeff Haar (above, shooting over Canton's Kian Barker) came up big in the fourth quarter, scoring all 10 of his points. Canton's Oliver Wolcott (left) tied for top-scoring honors on the Chiefs with 10 points, including a three-pointer in the closing seconds.



The catalyst for the Rocks' fourth-quarter rally was senior guard Jeff Haar. For nearly 30 minutes, Haar had been invisible; he hadn't scored a single point.

Indeed, until the fourth quarter the Rocks had never led. They missed their first seven shots in the game, four of those layups that simply spun out. They trailed 11-6 after one quarter and 20-18 at the half. A three-pointer by Kevin Savitskie with :30 left in the third quarter pulled Salem to

within one, but Oliver Wolcott drilled two free throws with less than a second remain-

Please see SALEM-CANTON, D4

Churchill topples Canton

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

A balanced hitting attack carried host Livonia Churchill to the Western Lakes Activities Association's Western Division title with a 15-13, 15-7 victory over Plymouth Canton Monday at Churchill.

The Chargers are now 26-9-5 and 9-2 in the WLAA, along with a 5-0 division

VOLLEYBALL

Canton, plagued by service errors, fell to 20-12-3 and 7-4.

"We didn't play to our full potential," said Canton coach Steve Anderson. "Some of our key players didn't follow the game plan we set up."

Canton led 13-11 in the first game, but "we made some very simple, basic errors that turned the game around,"

said Anderson. "And we made the same mistakes in Game Two.

"It wasn't our normal game in Game Two. We went into a panic mode. We went back to the way they played last

There weren't too many things that Anderson liked about his team's play. Indeed, there weren't any.

"I'm very upset with the outcome of that match," he added. "I feel we gave

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1st-period goals enough for Whalers

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Last night's game against the Guelph Storm was very much like the game the Plymouth Whalers played last Friday at Erie, when they edged the Ontario Hockey League leaders 3-1.

Two first-period goals got the Whalers off to a good start against Guelph, but after that they couldn't put the puck past Storm netminder Craig Anders-

Fortunately, they didn't have to. The Whalers held the Storm at bay to collect a 2-1 win, pushing them to within two points of Erie and the top position in the OHL.

Plymouth is 36-11-4-5 (81 points). Guelph, which stands second in the OHL's Midwest Division to the league-leading Otters, slipped to 29-18-8-1 (67 points) — which is still the third-best overall record in the league.

Certainly the two first-period goals were instrumental in the Whaler win. Thing is, it wouldn't be wrong to say they did all the

In fact, Plymouth goalie Rob Zepp has a rare distinction: He could have been credited with an assist on the goal that ruined his

In the third period, with Plymouth clinging to a 2-0 lead and on the power play, Zepp went into the corner for a puck the Storm had cleared the length of the ice.

Zepp centered it to teammate Stephen Weiss, but somehow the puck bounced off Weiss and into the Plymouth goal. There wasn't a Storm player in the Whaler zone at the time.

"We couldn't score in their goal, so we had to score in our own," joked Whaler coach Pete DeBoer.

It was easier to jest after the game had been safely tucked away in the win column. It would have been a whole lot easier if Plymouth had scored more than

But Guelph isn't an easy team to score on. The Whalers rank No. 1 in the OHL in goals-against average; the Storm are sixth. Andersson is first in save percentage (.919), while Zepp is first in goals-against average (2.20) and wins (31), and is tied for first in shutouts (four).

"It seems like it's feast or famine with us," said DeBoer, referring to the Whalers' goalscoring binges/droughts. "But Guelph is a good team, and I think Andersson and Zepp are two of the best goalies in the league."

The Whalers got on the board with 6:35 left in the first period when Damian Surma knocked in a rebound of his own shot, making it 1-0. Ryan O'Keefe assisted.

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Crusaders win, get top seed in WHAC; SC earns a title-tie

Nothing left to chance.

Madonna University's women's basketball team was in the driver's seat going into Saturday's final regular-season game in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference, and the Lady Crusaders wanted to stay there.

They did.

Hosting Aquinas College, a team battling five others for WHAC playoff position, Madonna got out fast and stayed there. Once Kathy Panganis hit a layup, off a Carissa Gizicki assist, with 19:05 left in the first half to give the Crusaders a 4-3 lead, they never again trailed as they rolled

Madonna will take a 16-11 overall record and an 11-3 mark into the WHAC Tournament as the No. 1 seed, which guarantees it home-court advantage throughout. Aquinas is 13-15 overall, 6-8 in the WHAC.

The Crusaders beat Siena Heights 79-76 Wednesday in the WHAC's opening round. They'll host Spring Arbor at 3 p.m. Saturday. The win gives Madonna something unique:

Three conference titles in the three women's Please see HOOP, D8



Team leader: Madonna's Kristi Fiorenzi is the team's top rebounder and second-leading scorer.

A season that's been too good to be true, and Fiorenzi loves it

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Go ahead - pinch her. Really. Do it.

Kristi Fiorenzi needs to know this is no dream. What has happened to her Madonna University women's basketball team has happened, in large part, because of her. And she needs to realize that.

"I'm on top of the world right now," said Fiorenzi, the Madonna senior and Plymouth Canton graduate as practice came to an end Tuesday. "I couldn't be better."

Why not? Her Lady Crusader team had clinced the regular-season championship in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference three days earlier, with the home-court advantage throughout the WHAC Tournament that goes

On Monday, Fiorenzi found out that she and teammate Kathy Panganis had been named to the all-WHAC first team (Panganis was named the league's MVP). Fiorenzi was also named to the all-WHAC academic team.

"The honors are great," said Fiorenzi. "But they don't mean anything if the season ends early."

Which can be intrepreted just one way. As Fiorenzi put it, "I'm not satisfied yet.'

Since she first began playing basketball back in grade school, under the tutelage of current Plymouth Salem coach Fred Thomann, Fiorenzi learned just one way to play the game — "the right way" is how she describes it, which means playing as a team.

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Still in the hunt

Whalers close gap with Erie



Face it — the weekend couldn't have gone much better for the Plymouth Whalers.

In fact, the only thing that could have worked out better for them was a loss Saturday by the Ontario Hockey League-leading

Erie Otters. But that would have required the upset of the season, considering the Otters were play-

ing the Mississauga Ice Dogs — winners of three games this season. Still, the Whalers narrowed the gap

between themselves and the Otters to four

points (and the Whalers have played one fewer game) with a 3-1 win over Erie Friday That victory did more than narrow the deficit: It also gave Plymouth the season series, which could come in handy in a tiebreaker situation when it comes time to

the playoffs. The Whalers started quickly against the Otters, getting a goal from Rob McBride (his 14th) at 2:33 of the first period. Preston

determine who has home-ice advantage in

Mizzi assisted.

Bryan Thompson made it 2-0 with his ninth goal of the season at 15:16 of the first; George Nistas, who had a strong offensive weekend, and Greg Campbell

Erie narrowed the gap to 2-1 with a power-play goal :46 into the third period by Carlo Colaiacovo, but Chad LaRose's score at 4:21 of the period regained Plymouth's two-goal advantage. Damian Surma assist-

Rob Zepp stopped 25 shots in goal to get the win. J.F. Perras made 20 saves for Erie.

Saturday's game was much easier for Plymouth, but no less important - particularly since the Whalers did something they've had trouble doing the last few weeks. And that's score goals.

They got nine of them against Kitchener, routing the Rangers 9-2. Kris Vernarsky scored two goals for Plymouth and assisted on two others. LaRose also scored twice. with Surma getting three assists, Mizzi adding a goal and two assists, McBride. Tomas Kurka, Nistas and Stewart each contributing a goal and an assist, and James Wisniewski (from Canton) getting two

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Zepp had 20 stops in goal for Plymouth. Scott Dickie and Jeff Johnston combined to stop 31 Plymouth shots, Dickie allowing six goals and Johnston three.

2nd-period boosts Rocks; unbeaten CC wins a pair

Plymouth Salem scored fourstraight goals in the second period and then repelled an Ann Arbor Huron rally to claim an 8-4 non-conference hockey victory Saturday at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Steve Nagel scored three goals and assisted on another to lead the Rocks. Brian Young contributed a goal and an assist and Brad Proodian, Mike Crowley, Eric Culps and Mike Thackaberry each scored goals. Mark Nagel had three assists and John Schultz had two.

Proodian's goal with just 16 seconds left in the first period gave Salem a 2-1 lead. The Rocks dominated the opening 11 minutes of the second period, with Steve Nagel, Young, Crowley and Culps scoring goals to make it a 6-1 game.

The River Rats narrowed the gap to 6-4 with two goals to close out the second and another midway through the third, but the Rocks pulled away on goals by Nagel and Thackaberry.

Scott Stukel was in goal for Salem.

CC wins pair

A game after playing one of its better games of the year, Redford Catholic Central played one of its sloppiest.

Oh, the Shamrocks still won as Jared Ross notched the gamewinner with 14 seconds to play as CC came back to beat host Grosse Pointe North on Tuesday night, 6-4.

But having to rally in the first place didn't make CC co-coach Todd Johnson happy.

"Our guys need to remember to play a full 45-minute game," said Johnson as the top-ranked

PREP HOCKEY

Shamrocks improved to 20-0-3. "We only played 25 minutes tonight."

The Norsemen took a 3-1 lead into the second period, with Mike Ratigan scoring CC's only

goal as Ryan Lasecki assisted. North scored for a 4-1 lead, but Brett John (from Jared Ross and Brandon Naurato) and John Perkovich (from Andrew Eggert and Jake Norwood) cut that to 4-3 after two periods.

Three minutes into the third, Ryan O'Dea tied the score from Norwood and Mike Ryan.

Then Ross got the game-winner from Derek Genrich and-Jimmy Blanchard with 14 seconds left for the win. Eggert closed out the scoring with seven seconds left with an empty-net goal from Lasecki.

Blanchard made 17 saves for CC and Colin Chase had 18 for North.

On Saturday, the Genrich family gave CC the only goal it would need as the Shamrocks blanked Cranbrook, 5-0.

Brian Genrich scored the opening goal with assists to his brother, Sean, and cousin Derek. CC made it 3-0 in the second as Ross scored from Ryan and John, then John scored 12 seconds later assisted by Ryan and Ross.

Ross added another goal in the third, from John and Naurato, then Jim Spiewak closed out the scoring with assists going to Jeff Davis and Ratigan.

Andrew McCoy made 15 saves in goal for CC, while David; Goodley stopped 29 shots for Cranbrook.

Shamrocks finish MISCA meet strongly; 7 surpass state cuts

After coming off a 26-point loss at top-ranked Ann Arbor Pioneer on Friday, Catholic Central swimming coach Jeff Baker wasn't sure how the Shamrocks would do on Saturday at the Michigan Interscholastic Swimming Coaches Association meet at Eastern Michigan University.

Turns out, pretty well, actual-The Shamrocks bounced back with seven-state cut performances and several personal

bests at the meet, generally

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regarded as a tune-up for the state meet next month.

"We swam really well, especially when I had no idea what we'd do coming off of Friday's meet," said Baker. "We used it as a dry run for the state meet with back-to-back days and did pretty

Kevin Ryan gave the Sham-

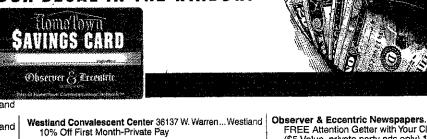
rocks an additional state cut time in the 50 freestyle, where he finished 11th in 22.44, while Ed Lesnau was third in the event in 21.64, breaking a sixyear-old school record.

CC also qualified its 200 medley relay team of Zach Fellrath, Dan Dziekan, Bryant Steele and Ryan, with a third-place time of 1:41.75.

Brett Meconis was sixth in the 100 butterfly (53.20) and Bryant Steele was 12th (54.90), Lesnau was sixth in the 100 freestyle (48.96), while Steele, Ryan, Meconis and Lesnau were third in the 200, freestyle relay (1:29.46) and Ryan, Nick Markou, Meconis and Lesnau were second in the 400 relay (3:18.30). "The kids showed they can

swim well on Friday and come back and swim faster on Saturday," said Baker. "Every 50 freestyler in the event and relays had lifetime bests. We had great swims all the way around the

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A big step onward

Canton qualifies 8 for regionals; Salem has 5

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

It's been a season in which Plymouth Canton's wrestlers have stressed the "team" aspect of the sport. That made what happened at last Wednesday's state team district tournament — the Chiefs lost to

Northville — a disappointment. A bit of the luster from their season was recaptured at last Saturday's state individual districts, hosted by Novi. That's where Canton's wrestlers proved best.

Eight out of a possible 12 Chiefs will advance to the state regionals. Two came away with district championships; another four were runners-up, and two others were consolation finalists. The top four in each weight division advance to the regional.

No other school matched Canton in wrestlers reaching the finals; Northville, which beat Canton in the team districts, had five in the finals and Redford Catholic Central had four.

Plymouth Salem will have five wrestlers advance to the regionals, including a district

WRESTLING

Team regionals are Saturday at Temperance Bedford.

"We've typically have been placing 10 or 11 wrestlers at tournaments (this season), so we were hoping to (match) that here, too," said Canton coach John Demsick. "Districts are always a dogfight, though.

"We grieve for the fine wrestlers (who) didn't make it, because they have worked so hard and are a part of us. However, we were happy to have six in the finals and two in the consolation finals.

"We have a very tough district so it's a big accomplishment for this team."

Winning district championships for the Chiefs were heavyweight Derek McWatt, who pinned Livonia Franklin's Tony Martinez in 2:34 of the final, and 125-pounder Doy Demsick, who edged South Lyon's Jake Williamson 12-9 in the title match.

Of the four Canton wrestlers who reached the district finals before losing, the closest decision was recorded by Phil Rothwell at 189. Rothwell was edged by Joe Rumbley of

Northville, 5-4, in the title match.

Other finalists for the Chiefs were Kyle Pitt at 119, who lost 4-1 to Rob Sulaver of Dearborn; Greg Musser at 140, who lost 8-2 to Mike Werner of Catholic Central; and Ozzie Wagner at 215, who was pinned in 5:47 by Thom Vandenbossche of Livonia Churchill.

Others advancing to the regionals are Mike Siegrist at 145, who placed third with a 17-2 triumph over Westland John Glenn's Brad Gregory in the consolation final, and Scott McKee at 171, who took fourth after losing 8-0 to Novi's Scott Kortlandt in the consolation finals.

For Salem, Brandon Sammut was their divisional champion. Sammut won the 130pound division by default over Franklin's Lee Warren.

Four other Rocks reached the divisional final: Tony Kennard beat Dearborn Fordson's Ahmad Journa 7-0 to place third at 135; Zach Jensen beat Novi's Tim Stefanson 8-4 to take third at 215; Mike Goethe lost to Northville's Jason D'Anna 3-1 to take fourth at 119; and Nate Dillard fell to the Mustangs' Matt Doyle 5-3 to place fourth at 125.

STATE DISTRICT INDIVIDUAL WRESTLING RESULTS

Saturday at Novi

103 pounds — Championship final: Josh Churelia (Novi) def. Ravi Saran (N ville) 16-6; Consolation final: Craig Hern (Novi) pinned Nick Naber (John Glenn), 1:23.

112 pounds — Championship final: J.R. Muldoon (Novi) def. Josh D'Anna (N'Ville), 15-1: Consolation final: Nick Debay (Livenia Franklin) def. Chris Smith

(John Glenn), DO. 119 pounds — Championship final: Rob Sulaver (Dearborn) def. Kyle Pitt. (Canton), 4-1; Consolation final: Jason D'Anna (N'ville) def. Mike Goetne (Salem), 3-1.

125 pounds — Championship final: Doy Demsick (Canton) def. Jake Williamson (South Lyon), 12-9; Consolation final: Matt Doyle (N'ville) del. Nate Dillard (Salem), 5-3.

130 pounds — Championship final: Brandon Sammut (Salem) def. Lee Warren (Franklin), default; Consolation final: lavier Ramos (Dearborn) def. Mike Saleh (Fordson), 3-1.

135 pounds — Championship final:

Dave Edwards (South Lyon) def. Nate Rodriguez (Catholic Central), 10-6; Consolation final: Tony Kennard (Salem) def. Ahmad Journa (Fordson), 7-0. 140 pounds — Championship final:

Mike Werner (Catholic Central) dec. Greg Musser (Canton), 8-2; Consolation

final: Matt Radley (Stevenson) pinned Chris Peterson (Catholic Central), 1:58. 145 pounds — Championship final: Ryan Churelia (Novi) def. Chris Cooprider (Stevenson), 20-4; Consolation float: Mike Siegrist (Canton) def. Brad Gregory

(John Glenn), 17-2. 152 pounds — Championship final: Chad Neumann (N'ville) def. Jey Abshire (Catholic Central), 5-3; Consolation final: Steve Lewis (South Lyan) def. Chris Cracciolo (Catholic Central), default.

160 pounds — Championship final: iman Kharbush (Stevenson) pinned Daryl Anderson (Southfield): 1:02: Consolation final: Vince Sloven (Novi) pinned Anton Palushal (Niville), 3:26,

171 pounds — Championship final: Ryan Rogowski (Catholic Central) defi Josh Pettijohn (N'ville), 12-7; Consolation final: Scott Kortland (Novi) def. Scott McKee (Canton), 8-0.

189 pounds — Championship final: Joe Rumbley (N'ville) def. Phil Rothwell (Canton), 5-4; Consolation final: Matt Markowicz (Catholic Central) pinned Afex Murray (Churchill), 3:20.

215 pounds — Championship final: Thom Vandenbossche (Churchill) pinned: Ozzie Wagner (Canton), 5:47: Consolation final: Zach Jensen (Salem) def. Tim Stefanson (Novi), 8-4.

275 pounds — Championship final: Derek McWatt (Canton) pinned Tony Martinez (Franklin), 2:34; Consolation final: John Turowski (South Lyon) def. Phil Sabourin (Stevenson), 8-1.

WLAA GYMNASTICS RESULTS

WESTERN LAKES **ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION GYMNASTICS RESULTS** Saturday at Hartland

Team standings: 1. Northville-Novi. 146.825; 2. Tri-Farmington, 144.925; 3. Brighton, 144,750; 4. Hartland. 142.175; 5. Livonia Unified, 140.30; 6. Plymouth Salem, 138.50; 7. Walled Lake, 138,475; 8. Plymouth Canton. 130.80; 9. Westland John Glenn.

Event results Division I

Vault: 1. Jenn Dion (B), 9,2, 2. Abbey Korchak (H), 9.15; 3. Lindsey Carlson (N-N), 9.1; 4. Ashley Dobbs (B), 9.075; 5. Bethany Bartlett (PS), 9.05; 6; Chelsea Keesling (F), 8.975; 7. Clara Seymour (F), 8.875; 8. Sara Houchins (F), 8.85; 9. Katie Braine (N-N). 8.7: 10. Erin Quigley (WL), 8.675.

Uneven parallel bars: 1. Jennifer Sturgis (N-N), 9.75; 2. Sara Houchins (F), 9.5; 3. Megan Samhat (N-N), 9.45; 4. Abbey Kordhnak (H), 9.4; 5. Ashley Dobbs (B), 9.35; 6. Clara Seymour (F), 9.3; 7. Kerl Monstrola (B), 9.25; 8. (tie) Andrea Hoyt (B), Katié Braine (N-N), 9.2; 10. (tie) Andie Wilson (B), Erin

Floor exercise: 1. Abbey Korchnak 9.55; 3. Sara Houchins (F), 9.5; 4. Jen-(F), 9,35; 7. Ashley Dobbs (B), 9,2; 8.

All-Around: 1. Abey Korchnak (H), 37.5; 2. Jennifer Sturgis (N-N), 37.2; 3. Megan Samhat (N-N), 37,125, 4, Sara

Houchins (F), 37.05; 5. (tie) Ashley Dobbs (B), Clara Seymour (F), 36.975; 7. Jenn Dion (B), 36.1; 8. Chelsea Keesling (F), 35,925; 9, Andie Wilson (B), 35.75; 10. Keri Monstrola (B),

Vault: 1. Genna Borg (WL), 9.15; 2. Monica Fink (N-N), 9.0; 3, Mary Moreau (LU), 8.9; 4. Colleen Johnson (H), 8.85; 5. (tie) Jacquie Bennington (PC). Nicole Simonian (JG), 8.75; 7. Colleen Balagna (H), 8.725; 8. Mellisa Drake (PS), 8.65; 9. Kristin Ulewicz (F), 8.575; 10. (tie) Andrea Leobetter (N-N), Kristen Costantino (JG), 8.5.

Gillette (N-N), 9.1; 2. (tie) Jeanne O'Brien (H), Mellisa Drake (PS), 9.0; 4. (tie) Colleen Balagna (H), Andrea Ledbetter (N.N., 8.75; 6. Monica Fink (N-N), 8.7; 7. Gina Maceri (LU), 8.6; 8. (tie) Mary Moreau (LU), Kristen 34.35; 8. Kristin Ulewicz (F), 34.025; Costantino (JG), 8.5; 10. (tie) Nicole White (F), Genna Borg (WL), 8,45.

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Balance Beam: 1. Gine Maceri (LU). 9.2; 2. Kristin Ulewicz (F), 9.15; 3. itie) Lisa Thompson (LU). Melissa Drake (PS), 9.0; 5. Mary Moreau (LU), 8.95; 6. (tie) Cristen Perry (H), Andrea Ledbetter (N-N), 8.9; 8. Amy Gursky (WL), 8.85; 9. (tie) Audra Ahem (PS), Lindsay Smith (F), 8.75.

Floor exercise: 1. April Aquinto (PS). 9.45; 2. Colleen Balagna (H), 9.25; 3. Melissa Drake (PS), 9.15; 4. (tie) Andrea Ledbetter (N-N), Audra Ahern (PC), 9.05; 6. (tie) Genna Borg (WL), Nicole Simonian (JG), 8.95; 8. Alison Gillette (N-N), 8.85; 9, (tie) Colleen Johnson (H), Gina Maceri (LU), Sarah Snow (LU), Kristin Ulewicz (F), 8.8.

35.8; 2, Colleen Balagna (H), 35.425; Andrea Ledbetter (N-N), 35.2; 4. Genna Borg (WL); 35.15; 5. Mary Moreau (LU), 35.1; 6. April Aquinto (PS), 34,45; 7. Nicole Simonian (IG), Colleen Johnson (H), 33.95.

Rocks set varsity marks

The Michigan Swim Coaches Association annual swim meet, held prior to league finals and before the state meets, has one main goal: To provide a fast forum to allow swimmers to make state qualifying standards.

Last Saturday, several did just that, including a few from both Plymouth Canton and Plymouth

Of course, quite a few of these swimmers had already reached the qualifying standards, which gave another meaning to Saturday's meet, held at Eastern Michigan University — to see how they stack up against some of the state's best competition.

Salem looked pretty good. The Rocks finished first overall in both the 200-yard and 400yard freestyle relays. Mike Johnson, Aaron Shelton, Ben Dzialo and Eric Lynn were teammates on both, winning the 200 in

1:26.13 and the 400 in 3:12.76.

SWIMMING

Both established new Salem varsity records. A couple of other Rocks fin-

ished second in individual events. Johnson was runner-up in the 50 free (21.59) and Dzialo took second in the 100 butterfly (52.76). Eric Lynn was fourth in the 100 fly as well (52.95).

Lynn also placed third in the 200 free (1:44.86), while Dzialo was sixth in the 500 free (4:51.09).

Shelton also surpassed qualifying times in the 50 (22.20, seventh) and 100 free (49.25, ninth).

Canton's Brad Nilson made it in the 100 backstroke (56.15), finishing ninth. But for Matt Wisniewski, it was frustration.

Wisniewski finished 14th in the 200 free in 1:49.41. The qualifying standard is 1:49.39.

Ouigley (WL), 9.15. Balance Beam: 1. Jennifer Sturgls

(N-N), 9.55; 2. Megan Samhat (N-N), 9.5; 3. Clara Seymour (F), 9.45; 4. Ashely Dobbs (B), 9.35; 5. Kelly Ostrosky (LU), 9.35; 6. Abbey Korchak (H), 9.25; 7. Sara Houchins (F), 9.2; 8. Jenn Dion (B), 9,15; 9, (tie) Katie Braine (N-N), Chelsea Keesling (F),

(H), 9.7, 2. Megan Samhat (N-N), nifer Sturgis (N-N), 9.45; 5. Kelly Ostrosky (LU), 9.4; 6. Clara Seymour (tie) Andre Wilson (B), Bethany Bartlett (PS), 9.15; 10. Michelle Wimberly (LU), 9.1.

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Win lets CC advance in Catholic playoffs

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At various points, during their both Redford Catholic Central Saturday games at University of and Redford Bishop Borgess Detroit-Mercy's Calihan Hall, were helpless to watch an oppo-





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The Shamrocks were able to overcome their problem. The Spartans weren't as fortunate.

CC beat back a second-half slumber and 11 3-pointers by unheralded Pontiac Notre Dame Prep to win its Catholic League quarterfinal, 77-72.

Borgess wasn't as lucky as Warren De La Salle hit 15-for-21 from the free-throw line in the game and 9-for-10 in the second quarter to help the Pilots to a 61-48 win.

"I don't think we've ever given up that many three's before," said CC coach Rick Coratti as his team moved to 14-3 overall heading into tonight's 7:30 semifinal at Schoolcraft College against Detroit DePorres. "Everything they threw up at the end went in. It was just one of those games.' CC took a 44-35 halftime lead

over the Fighting Irish (6-10) thanks to a 19-for-36 — 9-for-26 advantage from the floor. But ND Prep chipped back in the third quarter to cut the lead to 60-54 with Greg Kurtz hitting

two of the four 3's in the quarter for the Irish.

The lead hung around six, before Kurtz hit another 3 to cut it to 64-61. And after CC's Mark Willoughby converted a drive with 2:45 left to give the Shamrocks a 70-66 lead, the Irish took a 72-70 lead on a 3-point play by Mike Knesek and (stop if you've heard this before) a 3-pointer by

Kurtz. "I tried to tell the kids they're a good team," said Coratti. "They had DePorres down to the wire a couple of weeks ago. They've fought everyone all year."

But the Shamrocks had some fight in them, too.

After badly missing a 3-point try the possession before, Pat Clark came right back, muscled in, got a bucket, drew the foul and hit a free throw that put CC back in the lead for good. Ryan Celeskey hit a pair of free throws for two of his team-high 26 points that gave the Shamrocks a 75-72 lead with 19.4 seconds

And after Knesek missed a 3point try that would have tied the score, Steve Larkin got the rebound, was fouled and hit his free throws for the final margin.

Willoughby came through with 13 points for CC, while Tom Jakacki and Larkin had 12 points each. Knesek led all scorers with 28 points, while Kurtz had 19 and Matt Geyer had nine.

As for Borgess, the Spartans one more field goal than De La Salle, but took 20 more shots than the Pilots.

The Pilots (13-4) took a 17-7 lead in the first quarter, but the Spartans tried to mount a comeback in the second. Borgess (6-9) outscored the Pilots 19-16, thanks to an 8-3 field-goal advantage and six points each by George Toles and Kincannon. But the Pilots stayed in the lead by hitting 9-of-10 free throws.

Borgess scored just 22 points in the second half and never got within 11 points the rest of the

Kincannon led Borgess with 15 points, while Toles had 14. Anthony Wichmann led the Pilots with 19 points; Jeff Grauzer had 15 and Blaker 10.

PCA 74. Westside Christian 71: Senior guard Mike Atkinson buried a triple from deep in the corner with three seconds left to give Plymouth Christian Academy a win over visiting Detroit

Westside Christian Tuesday. The Warriors started out with a 17-10 lead after the first quarter but the Eagles had tied it by halftime and took a three point

lead, 51-48, after three periods. The score was tied when Westside Christian (7-11) turned the ball over as it was setting up for the tie-breaking shot.

The Eagles (6-11) hustled down the court and found Atkinson in the corner and he took the winning shot. Atkinson reached career highs in points, as well as rebounds (7) and assists (6).

Sophomore forward Clay Welton scored 19 points for PCA while junior center Tyler Williams had 14 points and 14 rebounds.

Junior forward Gerald Binford paced the Warriors with 37 points. Joe Lopez added 15.

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ing to give the Chiefs a 32-29 advantage heading into the final quarter.

That's when Canton's offense disintegrated, in part due to Salem's defense. "That's the most blocked shots I've seen (this year)," said Rheault.

Said Brodie: "We changed a lot of their (shot) trajectories. We were making them rush their shots."

The Chiefs converted only 2-of-15 from the floor in that last quarter. They weren't any better at the free-throw line; they made just 2-of-6 in the fourth quarter and were 10-of-20 (50 percent) for the game.

A three-point play by Nick Tochman with 4:48 left in the fourth allowed Salem to knot it at 34-all. Pat Abraham's basket gave the

Rocks their first lead of the game, 36-34, with 3:39 remaining.

Enter Haar.

With Canton missing opportunities, both from the field and at the line, it appeared Salem would try to run the clock and protect its slim lead.

Instead, Haar found a lane and drove to the basket, scoring and getting fouled. He hit the accompanying free throw to put the Rocks up, 39-34, with 2:06 left.

After a rushed Canton shot missed, Haar again went to the basket and scored to push Salem's lead to seven. After that it was all free throws, with Wolcott's insignificant three-pointer with 22.1 seconds to go the only basket scored.

Haar hit 5-of-6 from the line in the last 40 seconds to help Salem ice it. He finished with 10 points and four assists.

"The difference was, they made shots when they needed them, they made plays when they needed them," summarized Rheault.

Tochman led all scorers with 11 points; he also had five rebounds and four assists. David Hoskins scored nine points and made two steals, and Abraham netted eight points. Canton got 10 points from both Wolcott

and Jerry Gaines. Andrew Holmes and Jason Priebe each scored eight. No, it wasn't a classic. But it was typical Canton-vs.-Salem, with the outcome in doubt

until the final minute.

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Ocelots rout Macomb, secure share of title

With a co-share of the Eastern Conference championship in its grasp, the Schoolcraft College men's basketball team set its sights on an outright title Wednesday night at home against St. Clair.

On Saturday, the host Ocelots were hitting on all cylinders en route to a 117-45 win over Macomb.

Schoolcraft, 24-2 overall and 14-1 in the conference, bolted out to a 51-17 halftime lead.

All ten players scored in the rout with leading scorer Sam Hoskin sitting out for the second straight game.

Nick Evola, a 6-foot-8 center headed to Western Michigan University, led SC with 22 points on seven of nine shooting from the floor. Guard Derrick Bird added 21 points, while Mike Peek and Dwight Windom added

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17 apiece.

Point-guard David McGlown had a team-high 12 assists and no turnovers. He finished with 14 points.

Keanan Weir added 11 points. Windom grabbed nine rebounds, while Bird, Peek and Emir Medunjanin (North Farmington) had six each.

Schoolcraft made 44 of 75 shots from the floor (58.7 percent) and 27 of 30 free throws (90 percent). They made just 13 turnovers and outrebounded Macomb 47-25.

Macomb (6-18, 2-13) got 13 points from David Meyers.

Aguinas 86, Madonna 75: There wasn't too much that was different between Madonna University and Aquinas College Saturday in Grand Rapids.

Madonna shot better from the floor (45.1 percent to Aquinas' 41.4 percent; 36.8 percent on three-pointers to 10 percent for the Saints), the Saints shot better from the line (26-of-33, 78.8 percent; Madonna 22-of-33, 66.7 percent). The Fighting Crusaders had a few more turnovers (20 to Aquinas' 17).

So what was the major factor in the Saints' triumph?

Rebounding. Aquinas had 55 of them, including 26 on the offensive boards; Madonna had 29, with just nine offensive.

The loss left the Crusaders with an 8-22 record overall, 3-11 in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference. Aguinas is 4-10 in the WHAC, 10-20 overall.

Madonna travels to top-seeded

Siena Heights, ranked No. 2 in the NAIA, in the opening round of the WHAC playoffs at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Aquinas plays at second-seeded Cornerstone at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

A basket by Mike Massey with 13:20 left in the first half gave the Crusaders their largest lead Saturday at Aquinas, 13-10. Over the next 9:40, the Saints outscored Madonna 26-13 to take a 10-point lead (36-26). Aguinas led 40-32 at the half.

The closest the Crusaders came in the second half was four, on a three-pointer by John Bennett (from Livonia Churchill) that made it 47-43 with 12:56 left. However, once Aquinas pushed its lead back into double figures midway through the half, Madonna was never closer than

Massey, who missed several

games with an ankle injury, showed no ill effects in this game: He scored 34 points, making 6-of-11 three-pointers, and had two steals while playing

nearly 38 of the 40 minutes. Narvin Russaw added 12 points and eight rebounds, Bennett finished with 11 points, and Dan Kurtinaitis finished with nine points, six assists and three steals.

Andy Steketee topped Aquinas with 19 points and nine boards. Derek Weaver added 15 points and seven rebounds, Chris Cassleman chipped in with 11 points and six boards, and Tom Kuslikis had 10 points and eight rebounds.



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Friday, Feb. 23 Redford Union at Crestwood, 7 p.m. Wavne at Inkster, 7 p.m. Stevenson at Canton, 7 p.m. N. Farm, at Farmington, 7 p.m. PCA at Lenawee Christian, 7 p.m. Agape at World Outreach, 7:30 p.m. (Metro Conf. Semifinals) Luth. North at Luth, W'sld, 7 p.m. (Western Lakes Semifinals) Salem at W.L. Central, 7 p.m.

Agape stalls; Central rips Stevenson

Senior Tom Compian scored 27 points Tuesday night to help Taylor Light & Life hand visiting Canton Agape Christian its second loss of the season, 66-46. Paul Anleitner paced the

Wolverines (14-2) with 19 points. The Crusaders (11-8) also got 15 points from Joe Witz.

Light & Life edged ahead, 14-10, after the first quarter but a 19-7 second period decided the non-league contest.

W.L. Central 62. Stevenson 40: Seniors Steve Horn and Mark Bortz combined for 32 points Tuesday night to lead the Vikings into the second round of the Western Lakes Activities Association playoffs.

Forward Horn had 17 and center Bortz 15 to advance host Walled Lake Central at 17-1.

The Vikings led, 16-9, after one quarter and were ahead, 37-19, at the half.

Junior Lindon Ivezaj was the only Spartan to reach double figures. He had 15 points.

"We shot really poorly," Livonia Stevenson coach Bill Dyer said after his team dropped to 6-

Stevenson made just 14-of-48 field goal attempts.

Stevenson is at Canton on Friday night.

> STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF POLK IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE BEFORE THE CLERK -FILE NO. 01 SP 10

CHARLES ALLAN PRUETTE, Administrator of the Estate of RUTH FREER-DECORTEZ, Deceased, vs.
UNKNOWN HEIRS of Ruth Freer-DeCortez,

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

TO: THE ABOVE NAMED RESPONDENTS

TAKE NOTICE that a petition seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled special proceeding. The nature of the relief being sought is to determine the heirs at law of Ruth Freer-Decortez, deceased.

You are required to make answer to such petition not later than the 3rd day of April, 2001, said date being at least 40 days from the date of the first publication of this notice and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief being sought. Any answer filed by you should be forwarded to the Office of the Clerk of Superior Court, P.O. Box 38. Columbus, North Carolina 28722 and also served upon the attorney listed below.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that a hearing on petitioner's petition will be held in the Office of the Clerk of Superior Court for Polk County at the Polk County Courthouse, Columbus, North Carolina on the 5th day of April, 2001, beginning at 2:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as it may be heard.

This the 22nd day of February, 2001. PHILLIP R. FEAGAN, Attorney Feagan and Foster 60 Walker Street, Suite F P.O. Box 309 Columbus, NC 28722 (828) 894-3541

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Thursday, Feb. 22 Agape at A.P. Inter-City, 6 p.m Saturday, Feb. 24 Ypsilanti Invitational, 8 a.m.

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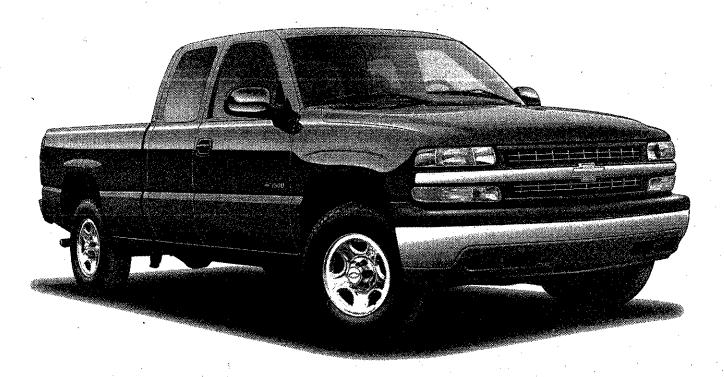
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A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton held Tuesday, February 13, 2001. Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. and led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

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

Members Absent: None Staff Present:

Director Conklin, Director Machnik, Director Minghine, Mike Sheppard, Chief Rorabacher, Captain Alex Wilson, Debbie Zevalkink

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to adopt the agenda as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to approve the regular meeting minutes of the meeting held January 23, 2001. Motion carried unanimously. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to approve the study session minutes

of the meeting held January 30, 2001. Motion carried unanimously. Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to approve the study session minutes of the meeting held February 6, 2001. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by Burdziak to approve the payment of the

	bills as presented	l. Mot	tion	carried una	animously.		
	General Fund	101	\$	381,647.63	Auto Theft		
	Fire Fund	206		56,859.98	Grant	289	1,056.29
	Police Fund	207		109,511.25	Downtown Dev		
	Summit			•	Authority	294	15,516.82
	Operating	208		65,582.82	Post Employmer	it '	
	Golf Fund	211		10,375.79	Benefits	296	11,868.79
	Street Lighting	219		16,609.06	Cap Proj -		
ري.	Cable TV Fund	230		1,611.43	Road Paving	403	493.00
	Twp (Community	y)			Building Auth		
	Improvement	246		190,875.40	Construction	469	942,176.73
٠.	E-911 Utility	261		1,116.54	Water & Sewer		
·	Auto Forfeiture				Fund	592	1,301,305.42
	(WWATEE)	267	\$	662.93	Trust & Agency		
	Federal Grants				Fund	701	6,741.00
	Fund	274		16,577.50	Total – All Fun	ds	3,130,588.38
ç	Motion by Benr	ett,	sup	ported by	Burdziak to author	rize th	e Treasurer'

Department to enter into an agreement for collecting 2001 school taxes in July 2001, as follows: 100 percent of Plymouth/Canton, Van Buren and Wayne-Westland at a charge of \$3.55 per tax bill. Schoolcraft College is \$1.00 per tax bill. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak to approve the following budget amendment in the General Fund to provide additional funding for the FY 2001 Employee Recognition Program: Motion carried unanimously.

Increase Revenues:

Appropriation from fund balance #101-000-699-0000 \$9.921

Increase Appropriations:

Employee Recognition Program #101-220-724-0000

This budget amendment increases the Personnel Services Division budget from \$363,545.00 to \$373,466.00, and the General Fund budget from \$19,574,053.00 to \$19,583,974.00.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to adopt a resolution to deny the Zoning Ordinance Amendments #01-01. Motion carried unanimously. Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to adopt a resolution to approve

the Rezoning request of Kime/Osborne/Archdiocese of Detroit. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to adopt a resolution approving the Ravines Planned Development District. Motion carried unanimously. Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to adopt a resolution approving

the site plan for Central Park South Temporary Sales Trailer. Motion carried unanimously. Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to adopt a resolution approving

the rezoning request of Mark Segal (Pinetree Plaza). Motion carried Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak to adopt a resolution approving the rezoning request of Robertson Brothers Corporation. Motion carried

unanimously. Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to award a contract to Ayres Lewis, Norris & May, Inc. for topographic survey of the property located at 500 Ridge North Road. The survey costs are not to exceed \$8,800.00. Motion

carried unanimously. Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to award a contract to Boss Engineering for engineering design services for the Canton Center Softball Complex. The costs are not to exceed \$13,100.00 from account #246-750-970-

0000. Motion carried unanimously. Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to authorize the expenditure of \$6,000 tuition for Captain Davison, Captain Grady and Captain Adams to attend the School of Fire Staff and Command at Eastern Michigan University.

Motion carried unanimously. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to adopt a resolution approving the Canton Department of Public Safety to participate in a County Wide Computer based Live-Scan Fingerprint System. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to authorize a blanket purchase order for Tommy Hilfiger in the amount of \$26,000.00 charging \$16,000.00 to account number 211-756-722-0000, Uniforms and \$10,000.00 to account number 211-756-726-0000, Resale for Pro Shop apparel. Motion carried

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to approve the quote for office counter renovations for the Canton Softball Center to Accent Industries in the amount of \$5,580.00. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to approve a budget transfer of \$1,580.00 from account #101-755-931-0000, Maintenance and Repair of Building to account #101-755-975-0000, Capital Outlay/Building and Improvement. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to award the bid to Grand Blanc Printing for the printing of three editions of the Discover Canton Leisure Services Program guide in an amount not to exceed \$21,612.60. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to approve a 24 month lease agreement with National Equipment Leasing for three Precor C956 treadmills provided by All-Pro Exercise with two annual payments of \$6,042.20 for a total lease price of \$12,084.40 and to authorize the township clerk to sign the lease agreement. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to authorize the increase of the current contract with Cityscape Architect for design of the Independence and Canton Softball Center restroom facility buildings in the amount of \$13,225.00. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to introduce, table and publish for first reading the amendments to the Inspectors Ordinance No. 14(A). Motion carried unanimously.

> STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE INSPECTORS ORDINANCE NO. 14(A) AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 14 TO ESTABLISH THE POSITION OF ORDINANCE INSPECTOR: TO PRESCRIBE THE DUTIES AND AUTHORITY OF SAID POSITION; TO PROVIDE FOR THE SEVERABILITY OF THIS ORDINANCE; TO PROVIDE FOR THE SAVINGS OF ALL PENDING LITIGATION OR PROSECUTION: TO PROVIDE FOR PUBLICATION: TO PROVIDE FOR THE EFFECTIVE DATE AND THE IMPLEMENTATION OF THIS ORDINANCE.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS: Section 1. ESTABLISHMENT OF ORDINANCE ENFORCEMENT INSPECTOR

The position of Ordinance Inspector is hereby established in the Charter

Section 2. AUTHORITY AND DUTIES OR ORDINANCE INSPECTOR

1. The Ordinance Inspector is hereby authorized to enforce all ordinances of the Charter Township of Canton, with the exception of Ordinance Nos. 81 and 66. The authority herein granted to the Ordinance Inspector to enforce the aforesaid ordinances shall not be exclusive, but shall be supplemental to the enforcement authority granted to any other specific office, officer or individual by any particular ordinance or statute.

The duties of the Ordinance Inspector shall include, but shall not be limited to the following: the investigation of violations of the aforementioned ordinances; the serving of notices of violation of the aforementioned ordinances; the issuance and service of appearance tickets in accordance with P.A. 1999 No. 76, MCL 764.9c; appearances in court or other judicial proceedings to assist in the prosecution of any ordinance violators; preparation of cases for the prosecution of violators of the aforementioned ordinances; and such other ordinance enforcement duties as may be delegated by the Township Board.

Section 3. APPOINTMENT AND REMOVAL OF ORDINANCE INSPECTORS

The Township Board of Trustees is hereby authorized by resolution, at any regular meeting of said Board, to appoint any person or persons to the position of ordinance Inspector for such term or terms as may be designated in said resolution. By resolution, the township Board may without cause remove any person from said position whenever the board deems said approval is fitting and proper.

Section 4. REPEAL

All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this ordinance full force and effect.

Section 5. SEVERABILITY

If any section, subsection, sentence, clause, phrase or portion of this ordinance is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, such portion shall be deemed a separate, distinct and independent provision and such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions thereof.

Section 6. SAVINGS CLAUSE

The enactment of this ordinance shall not abrogate or affect any offense or act committed or done, or any penalty or forfeiture incurred or any pending litigation or prosecution of any rights established or occurring prior to the effective date of this ordinance.

Section 7. PUBLICATION

The Clerk for the Charter Township of Canton shall cause this ordinance to be published in the manner required by law.

Section 8. EFFECTIVE DATE

This ordinance shall take immediate effect upon publication. All ordinances of the township heretofore adopted shall hereafter be supplemented by the terms

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to introduce, table and publish for first reading the State Construction Code Administration and Enforcement Ordinance No. 149. Motion carried unanimously.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE. CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

SUMMARY OF STATE OF CONSTRUCTION CODE ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT ORDINANCE NO. 149

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON PROVIDING FOR ASSUMPTION BY THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON OF THE RESPONSIBILITY FOR ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF THE STATE CONSTRUCTION CODE (PUBLIC ACT 230 OF 1972, AS AMENDED) WITHIN THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON; PROVIDING FOR THE BUILDING OFFICIAL FOR THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BEING DESIGNATED AS THE ENFORCING AGENCY TO DISCHARGE THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON UNDER THE STATE CONSTRUCTION CODE; PROVIDING THAT THE TOWNSHIP ATTORNEY, AS CHIEF LEGAL OFFICER FOR THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, MAY ISSUE COMPLAINTS AND WARRANTS AND PROSECUTE FOR VIOLATIONS OF THE STATE CONSTRUCTION CODE WITH THE SAME POWER AND AUTHORITY AS FOR PROSECUTING LOCAL ORDINANCE VIOLATIONS; PROVIDING THAT THE CODE OFFICIALS AND INSPECTORS ARE AUTHORIZED TO ISSUE AND SERVE NOTICES OF VIOLATION, APPEARANCE TICKETS AND UNIFORM LAW CITATIONS FOR VIOLATIONS OF THE STATE CONSTRUCTION CODE; PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION HEREOF; PROVIDING FOR REPEAL OF CONFLICTING PROVISIONS; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY OF INVALID OR UNENFORCEABLE SECTIONS; PROVIDING FOR SAVING OF ANY PENDING LITIGATION OR CAUSES OF ACTIONS; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION AND EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS:

Section 1. Name: State Construction Code. This section provides that this ordinance shall be known as the Canton

Township State Construction Code Administration and Enforcement ordinance. Section 2. Administration and Enforcement; State Construction

This section provides that the Charter Township of Canton shall administer and enforce the State Construction Code in Canton Township. Section 3. Enforcing Agency Designation; State Construction Code

This section provides that the building official is the enforcing agency. Section 4. Township Attorney; State Construction Code This section provides that the township attorney can prosecute for State

Section 5. Code Enforcement Officer; State Construction Code

This section provides that the code enforcement officials and inspectors are authorized to issue and serve tickets for State Construction Code violations. Section 6. Retention of Fines; State Construction Code

This section provides for the retention of fines imposed for violation(s) of this ordinance and/or the State Construction Code. Section 7. Violation and Penalty

Construction Code violations.

This section provides for penalties for violations of the ordinance. Section 8. Repeal

This section provides that all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance are repealed to the extent of such conflict. Section 9. Severability

This section provides that any unenforceable section can be severed from the rest of the ordinance.

Section 10. Savings Clause

This section provides that adoption of this ordinance does not affect proceedings, prosecutions for violation of law, penalties and matured rights and duties in effect before the effective date of this ordinance.

Section 11. Publication This section provides that the Clerk for the Charter Township of Canton shall

cause this ordinance to be published in the manner required by law. Section 12. Effective Date This section provides that this ordinance, as amended, shall take full force and

effect upon publication as required by law. Copies of the complete text of this ordinance are available at the office of the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188, during regular business hours.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to introduce, table and publish for first reading the repeal of the Electrical Ordinance No. 77. Motion carried unanimously.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

SUMMARY OF REPEAL OF ELECTRICAL ORDINANCE NO. 77(D) AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BY REPEALING THE ELECTRICAL ORDINANCE, ORDINANCE NO. 77; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR REPEAL OF INCONSISTENT PROVISIONS: PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION AND EFFECTIVE

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS:

Section 1. Repeal of the Ordinance The Electrical ordinance, ordinance no. 77(D), be and hereby repealed.

Section 2. Violation and Penalty

Any person or entity that violates any provision of this ordinance may, upon conviction, be fined not more than Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars or imprisoned not more than Ninety (90) days, or both, in the discretion of the

Section 3. Severability

If any clause, sentence, section, paragraph or part of this ordinance, or the application thereof to any person, firm, corporation, legal entity or circumstances, shall be for any reason adjudged by a court of competent jurisdiction to be unconstitutional or invalid, said judgement shall not affect, impair or invalid the remainder of this ordinance. It is hereby declared to the legislative intent of this body that the ordinance is severable, and the ordinance would have been adopted had such invalid or unconstitutional provision not have been included in this ordinance.

Section 4. Repeal of Conflicting Ordinances

All Ordinance or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this ordinance full force and effect. Section 5. Savings Clause

the repeal or amendment herein shall not abrogate or affect any offense or act committed or done, or any penalty or forfeiture incurred, or any pending litigation or prosecution of any right established or occurring prior to the effective date of this ordinance, as amended.

Section 6. Publication

The Clerk for the Charter Township of Canton shall cause this ordinance to be published in the manner required by law.

Section 7. Effective Date

This ordinance, as amended, shall take full force and effect upon publication as required by law.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to introduce, table and publish for first reading of the repeal of the Electrical ordinance/Administrative Rules No. 2.350 - 12.354. Motion carried unanimously. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON SUMMARY OF REPEAL OF ELECTRICAL ORDINANCE NO. 77(D)

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BY REPEALING THE ELECTRICAL ORDINANCE, ORDINANCE NO. 77; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR REPEAL OF INCONSISTENT PROVISIONS; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION AND EFFECTIVE

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS:

Section 1. Repeal of the Ordinance

The Electrical ordinance, ordinance no. 77(D), be and hereby repealed. Section 2. Violation and Penalty

Any person or entity that violates any provision of this ordinance may, upon conviction, be fined not more than Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars or imprisoned not more than Ninety (90) days, or both, in the discretion of the

Section 3. Severability

If any clause, sentence, section, paragraph or part of this ordinance, or the application thereof to any person, firm, corporation, legal entity or circumstances, shall be for any reason adjudged by a court of competent jurisdiction to be unconstitutional or invalid, said judgement shall not affect, impair or invalid the remainder of this ordinance. It is hereby declared to the legislative intent of this body that the ordinance is severable, and the ordinance would have been adopted had such invalid or unconstitutional provision not have been included in this ordinance.

Section 4. Repeal of Conflicting Ordinances

All Ordinance or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this ordinance full force and effect.

Section 5. Savings Clause

the repeal or amendment herein shall not abrogate or affect any offense or act committed or done, or any penalty or forfeiture incurred, or any pending litigation or prosecution of any right established or occurring prior to the effective date of this ordinance, as amended.

The Clerk for the Charter Township of Canton shall cause this ordinance to be

published in the manner required by law.

Section 7. Effective Date

This ordinance, as amended, shall take full force and effect upon publication as required by law.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to introduce, table and publish for first reading the repeal of the Electrical Service Conductors; Placement Ordinance No. 78(C). Motion carried unanimously.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

SUMMARY OF REPEAL OF ELECTRICAL SERVICE CONDUCTORS; PLACEMENT ORDINANCE NO. 78(C)

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BY REPEALING THE ELECTRICAL SERVICE CONDUCTORS ORDINANCE, ORDINANCE NO. 78; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR REPEAL OF INCONSISTENT PROVISIONS; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS:

Section 1. Repeal of the Ordinance The Electrical Servicing Conductors ordinance, ordinance no. 78(c), be and

hereby repealed. Section 2. Violation and Penalty Any person or entity that violates any provision of this ordinance may, upon conviction, be fined not more than Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars or

imprisoned not more than Ninety (90) days, or both, in the discretion of the

Section 3. Severability

court.

If any clause, sentence, section, paragraph or part of this ordinance, or the application thereof to any person, firm, corporation, legal entity or circumstances, shall be for any reason adjudged by a court of competent jurisdiction to be unconstitutional or invalid, said judgement shall not affect, impair or invalid the remainder of this ordinance. It is hereby declared to the legislative intent of this body that the ordinance is severable, and the ordinance would have been adopted had such invalid or unconstitutional

provision not have been included in this ordinance. Section 4. Repeal of Conflicting Ordinances All Ordinance or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed

only to the extent necessary to give this ordinance full force and effect. Section 5. Savings Clause the repeal or amendment herein shall not abrogate or affect any offense or act

committed or done, or any penalty or forfeiture incurred, or any pending litigation or prosecution of any right established or occurring prior to the effective date of this ordinance, as amended. Section 6. Publication

The Clerk for the Charter Township of Canton shall cause this ordinance to be published in the manner required by law.

Section 7. Effective Date This ordinance, as amended, shall take full force and effect upon publication as required by law.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to introduce, table and publish for first reading of the repeal of the Plumbing Code Enforcing Agency Ordinance No. 97(A). Motion carried unanimously. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

SUMMARY OF REPEAL OF PLUMBING CODE ENFORCING AGENCY

ORDINANCE NO. 97(A) AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BY REPEALING THE PLUMBING CODE ENFORCING AGENCY, ORDINANCE NO. 97; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR REPEAL OF INCONSISTENT PROVISIONS; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION AND EFFECTIVE DATE

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS:

Section 1. Repeal of the Ordinance

The Plumbing Code Enforcing Agency Ordinance No. 97 be and hereby repealed.

Section 2. Violation and Penalty Any person or entity that violates any provision of this ordinance may, upon

conviction, be fined not more than Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars or imprisoned not more than Ninety (90) days, or both, in the discretion of the court. Section 3. Severability If any clause, sentence, section, paragraph or part of this ordinance, or the application thereof to any person, firm, corporation, legal entity or circumstances, shall be for any reason adjudged by a court of competent

jurisdiction to be unconstitutional or invalid, said judgement shall not affect,

impair or invalid the remainder of this ordinance. It is hereby declared to the legislative intent of this body that the ordinance is severable, and the

ordinance would have been adopted had such invalid or unconstitutional

Section 4. Repeal of Conflicting Ordinances All Ordinance or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this ordinance full force and effect.

Section 5. Savings Clause

Motion carried unanimously.

the repeal or amendment herein shall not abrogate or affect any offense or act committed or done, or any penalty or forfeiture incurred, or any pending litigation or prosecution of any right established or occurring prior to the effective date of this ordinance, as amended. Section 6. Publication

The Clerk for the Charter Township of Canton shall cause this ordinance to be published in the manner required by law.

Section 7. Effective Date This ordinance, as amended, shall take full force and effect upon publication as required by law. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to introduce, table and publish for first reading the repeal of the Mechanical Enforcing Agency Ordinance No. 98(A).

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON SUMMARY OF REPEAL OF MECHANICAL ENFORCING AGENCY ORDINANCE NO. 98(A) AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BY REPEALING THE MECHANICAL ENFORCING AGENCY, ORDINANCE NO. 98; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR REPEAL OF

INCONSISTENT PROVISIONS; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION AND EFFECTIVE DATE. THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS:

Section 1. Repeal of the Ordinance The Mechanical Enforcing Agency Ordinance No. 98 be and hereby repealed.

Section 2. Violation and Penalty Any person or entity that violates any provision of this ordinance may, upon conviction, be fined not more than Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars or imprisoned not more than Ninety (90) days, or both, in the discretion of the

Section 3. Severability

If any clause, sentence, section, paragraph or part of this ordinance, or the application thereof to any person, firm, corporation, legal entity or circumstances, shall be for any reason adjudged by a court of competent jurisdiction to be unconstitutional or invalid, said judgement shall not affect, impair or invalid the remainder of this ordinance. It is hereby declared to the legislative intent of this body that the ordinance is severable, and the ordinance would have been adopted had such invalid or unconstitutional provision not have been included in this ordinance.

Section 4. Repeal of Conflicting Ordinances All Ordinance or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this ordinance full force and effect.

Section 5. Savings Clause the repeal or amendment herein shall not abrogate or affect any offense or act committed or done, or any penalty or forfeiture incurred, or any pending litigation or prosecution of any right established or occurring prior to the effective date of this ordinance, as amended.

Section 6. Publication

96(A). Motion carried unanimously.

The Clerk for the Charter Township of Canton shall cause this ordinance to be published in the manner required by law. Section 7. Effective Date

This ordinance, as amended, shall take full force and effect upon publication as required by law. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to introduce, table and publish for first reading the repeal of the Building Code Enforcing Agency Ordinance No.

> STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

SUMMARY OF REPEAL OF BUILDING CODE ENFORCING AGENCY ORDINANCE NO. 96(A)

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE Continued on Page 7D

CLASSES/ **CLINICS**

FLY TYING

Paint Creek Outfitters in Rochester offers a variety of fly tying classes for beginners and advanced tyers. Call (248) 650-0440 for more information or to make a reservation for an upcoming class.

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.

ACTIVITIES

OAKLAND COUNTY SPORTFISHING ASSOCIATION

The Oakland County Sportfishing Association meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of every month at Santia Hall, 1985 Cass Lake Road, Keego Harbor. Call (248) 693-4389 or visit the club's web site at http://go.to/ocsa for more information.

DETROIT BOAT SHOW

The 43rd annual Detroit Boat Show concludes today at Cobo Center, featuring more than 6,000 square feet of boating excitement. Show hours today are 12 p.m.-6 p.m. Admission is \$9 for adults and child under the age of 12 get in free if accompanied by an adult.

DETROIT AREA STEELHEADERS

Detroit Area Steelheaders, Inc. membership meetings are held the last Tuesday of each month at Knights of Columbus, St. Pius X, 6177 Chicago Road, in Warren. The public is welcome. More information can be obtained by calling Ed Wilczek at (810) 757-7365 or club President Ray Banbury at (810) 598-0310.

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 7:30 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Middle School, located on Middlebelt Road between Seven and Eight Mile roads. Call (248) 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. Call Jim Kudej at (734) 591-0843 for information.

FISHING BUDDIES

Fishing Buddies Fishing Club meets the third Tuesday of each month in Rochester Hills. Meetings are open to all anglers (boaters and non-boaters). Call (248) 656-0556 for more information.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for Salem High School Auditorium Air Handler Repair. Specifications and bid forms will be available at the MANDATORY "walk-through", scheduled for 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, March 6th, 2001 at the Plymouth-Salem High School Auditorium, located at 46181 Joy Road, Canton, Michigan. For further information, please phone either Dan Phillips, Assistant Director of Finance & Purchasing at (734) 416-2746 or Laura Hagan, Facilities Construction Manager at (734) 416-2953. Sealed bids are due on or before 4:00 p.m., Thursday, March 15th, 2001. 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 district.

Board of Education Plymouth-Canton Community Schools JUDY L. MARDIGIAN, Secretary

Publish: February 22 and March 1, 2001

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE TO PUBLIC BOARD OF REVIEW APPOINTMENTS

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Terry G. Bennett, Clerk of the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan to all residents of the Charter Township of Canton: that all persons protesting their assessment must complete petitions prior to appearing before the Board. A personal appearance is not required. All petitions must be received in the Assessors's office by March 13, 2001. The Board of Review will be held in the Canton Township Hall at 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Please come prepared, as an eight (8) minute limit before the Board will be strictly adhered to.

Tuesday, March 6, 2001 4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. (Organizational Meeting) **Saturday, March 10, 2001** 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. (Walk-in Schedule)

Monday, March 12, 2001 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. & 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. (Appointments Only)

Tuesday, March 13, 2001 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. & 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. (Appointments Only)

For answers to questions call Star Harvat, Secretary to the Board of Review

(734) 394-5111.

TERRY G RENNETT Clerk Charter Township of Canton

Publish: February 18, 22, and 25, 2001

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BY REPEALING THE BUILDING CODE ENFORCING AGENCY, ORDINANCE NO. 96; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR REPEAL OF INCONSISTENT PROVISIONS; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS: Section 1. Repeal of the Ordinance

The Building Code Enforcing Agency Ordinance No. 96 be and hereby repealed.

Section 2. Violation and Penalty Any person or entity that violates any provision of this ordinance may, upon

conviction, be fined not more than Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars or imprisoned not more than Ninety (90) days, or both, in the discretion of the

Section 3. Severability If any clause, sentence, section, paragraph or part of this ordinance, or the

application thereof to any person, firm, corporation, legal entity or circumstances, shall be for any reason adjudged by a court of competent jurisdiction to be unconstitutional or invalid, said judgement shall not affect, impair or invalid the remainder of this ordinance. It is hereby declared to the legislative intent of this body that the ordinance is severable, and the ordinance would have been adopted had such invalid or unconstitutional provision not have been included in this ordinance. Section 4. Repeal of Conflicting Ordinances

All Ordinance or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby

repealed only to the extent necessary to give this ordinance full force and

Section 5. Savings Clause the repeal or amendment herein shall not abrogate or affect any offense or

act committed or done, or any penalty or forfeiture incurred, or any pending litigation or prosecution of any right established or occurring prior to the effective date of this ordinance, as amended. Section 6. Publication

The Clerk for the Charter Township of Canton shall cause this ordinance to be published in the manner required by law.

Section 7. Effective Date This ordinance, as amended, shall take full force and effect upon publication

as required by law.

Adjourn

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy at 9:25 p.m. to adjourn. Motion

The above is a synopsis of the actions taken at the regular board meeting held Tuesday, February 13, 2001. The full text of the approved minutes will be available following the next regular board meeting of Tuesday, February 27, 2001.

THOMAS J. YACK, Supervisor Publish: February 22, 2001

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

OUTDOOR CALENDAR

The Huron Valley Steelheaders meets the third Thursday of each month at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 27600 Hall Road, Flat Rock. Call Carroll White at (734) 285-0843 for more information.

HURON VALLEY STEELHEADERS

BASS ASSOCIATION

The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club. meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Gander Mountain in Taylor. Call (734) 676-2863 for more informa-

SOLAR

The School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR), a non-profit organization interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activities, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield. Call (248) 988-6658 for more information.

METROPARKS

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS

Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are

required for all programs. Call the respective parks toll free at the following numbers: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178; Hudson Mills, 1-800-477-3191.

STAYIN' ALIVE

Learn to be prepared for a wilderness emergency at this class scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 25 at 1 p.m. at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford/Brighton. Several aspects of outdoor survival will be covered to make your unexpected stay in the woods more comfortable. For more information or to register, call 1-800-477-3178.

OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS

Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information.

PERMITS

The 2001 Oakland County parks motor vehicle permits are now

Organizational Meeting

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF HEARING ASSESSMENT BOARD OF REVIEW

NOTICE OF HEARING given that the Plymouth Township Board of Review will meet on the following dates and times: Hearings are by appointment, please call 354-3267, between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. for an appointment.

9 a.m.-Noon Tuesday, March 6 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Monday, March 12 2 p.m-5 p.m. 6 p.m.-9 p.m. Tuesday, March 13 9 a.m.-Noon

Hearings by Appointment 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Hearings by Appointment Saturday, Mach 17 9 a.m.-11 a.m. First Come - First Served Other hearing dates and times may be scheduled as needed All persons protesting their assessment must complete petitions prior to

appearing before the Board. A personal appearance is not required. Appeals by mail will be accepted if received by March 17, 2001. The Board of Review will be held in the Board Meeting Room of Plymouth

Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Please come prepared as a ten (10) minute time limit before the Board of Review will be strictly adhered to.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 Canton Center S, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed proposals at the Office of the Fire Chief up to 4:00 p.m., March 19, 2001 for the following: COMMUNICATIONS CENTER UPGRADES

FOR CANTON TOWNSHIP

Specifications are available at the Canton Fire Department and questions may be directed to Fire Chief Mike Rorabacher at 734 394-5454. All proposals must be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked with the oposal name, company name, address and telephone number and date and time of proposal opening. The Township reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

Publish: February 22 and 25, 2001

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

REQUEST FOR OFFERS TO PURCHASE LAND The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools solicits all interested and qualified persons to submit bids for the Board's sale of approximately 27 acres of land located on the south side of Joy Road west of Beck Road.

The land description is described as: A parcel of land being a part of the West 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 5, Canton Township, Wayne County, Michigan, further described as: North 1,485 fweet of the West 1/2 of the Northeast ¼ of Section 5, except the East 528 feet, also except the North 445 feet of the West 131 feet of the East 659 feet thereof, subject to the rights of the public over and across the North 33 feet (being the South 1/2 of Joy

Any interested persons may contact: Mr. Kenneth Jacobs, Director of Support Services, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools at (734) 416-2960 for additional information. Offers to Purchase are due to the E.J. McClendon Educational Center, located at 454 South Harvey, Plymouth, Michigan, no later than 3:00 p.m., Monday, March 26, 2001. Offers must be in a sealed envelope marked "Offer to Purchase Land" and attention to Daniel Phillips, Assistant Director of Finances & Purchasing.

> Board of Education Plymouth-Canton Community Schools JUDY L. MARDIGIAN, Secretary

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

Publish: February 22 and March 1, 2001

WESTERN TOWNSHIPS UTILITIES AUTHORITY (Serving the Charter Townships of Canton, Plymouth and Northville) LEGAL NOTICE

During a recent severe storm event, about 1.6 million gallons of highly diluted sanitary sewer was discharged from WTUA's underground equalization/storage basin to the Lower Rouge River. Several factors contributed to the cause of the SSO discharge; namely:

- The Lower Rouge River flooded, overtopping its banks, and storm water
- entered the sewer manholes through the older style manhole covers; • Over one (1) inch of rain fell on top of already saturated and frozen
- ground throughout the service area; • Snowmelt and rainwater inflow entered the WTUA system from houses that have the footing drains connected to the sanitary sewer system
- within the WTUA member communities' local sewer systems; and • Groundwater infiltrated into pipe joins along the older sanitary sewer throughout the service area.

Location of the SSO discharge and water course impacted Along the Lower Rouge River, north of Michigan Avenue, between Haggerty

Road and I-275 in Canton Township.

Estimated rate of the SSO discharge 138,000 gallons per hour Quality of the SSO discharge

The wastewater was highly diluted with storm water that entered the sanitary sewer systems of the WTUA member communities. Prior to the discharge, the solids were screened out and settled from the flow.

Period of the SSO discharge

Between the hours of 1:00 am and 8:30 am on Saturday, February 10th,

For more information, please contact Mr. Timothy Faas, WTUA Operations Manager, at (734) 453-2793 during normal business hours. Publish: February 22, 2001

on sale at all county park offices and many parks and recreation and township offices. Cost is \$20 through April 30, 2001. After May 1, 2001, the permit cost will be \$25. All senior citizens (ages 62 and older) can purchase the permit for \$15 at all times. Call (248) 858-0906 or TTY (248) 858-

STATE PARKS

STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS

Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Highland Recreation Area, and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional information on the pro-

grams at Maybury call (248) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2187. For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-7067.

WAYNE COUNTY PARKS

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS

Wayne County Parks offers nature interpretive programs throughout the year. Advancedregistration is requested. Call (734) 261-1990 to register and for more information.

(To submit items for consideration in the Observer & Eccentric's Outdoor Calendar send information to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009; fax information to 248-644-1314 .)

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

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

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

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON REQUEST FOR BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will accept bids until 10:00 a.m., March 15, 2001, at the Office of the Clerk, first floor, Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan for the following:

Housing Rehabilitation: Two (2) single-family detached homes

NOTE: Bidder must be licensed for working with lead-based paint on any bid in excess of \$4,999. A bond is required for any individual bid of \$25,000 or more. Questions may be directed to Resource Development Division, (734) 394-5190. This program is funded by CDBG, Department of HUD. Specifications are available in the Finance and Budget Dept. All bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked with the bid name, company name, address and telephone number and date and time of bid opening. The Township reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

TERRY BENNETT, Clerk



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2001 CITY OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF HEARINGS ASSESSMENT BOARD OF REVIEW

The Board of Review for the City of Plymouth will convene in the City Commission Chambers, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI 48170, for an Organizational Meeting on Tuesday, March 6, 2001 at 12:00 p.m. The regular Board of Review session will begin.

Tuesday, March 6, 2001 @ 12:15 to 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 7, 2001 @ 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Other hearing dates and times may be scheduled as needed. Hearings are by appointment only. Completed 2001 Board of Review. Petitions are Necessary and must be submitted to the Front Office located on the First Floor of City Hall before an appointment can be made. The "**Peadline**" for submitting petitions for all persons wishing to appeal in person before the Board of Review is Wednesday, March 7, 2001 by 9:00 p.m A resident or non-resident taxpayer may file a petition with the Board of Review without the requirement of a personal appearance by the taxpayer or a representative. An agent must have written authority to represent the

Copies of the notice stating the dates and times of the meetings will be posted on the official public bulletin boards of the City and also in the local All Board of Review meetings are open meetings in compliance with the

owner. Written petitions must be submitted by Monday, March 19, 2001.

"Open Meetings Act". If you have any questions regarding the March Board of Review, you may

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call (734) 453-1234, ext. 223.

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Fiorenzi from page D1

Her team-first instruction was further developed while playing for Bob Blohm at Canton HS. What she learned from both coaches, she quickly admits, was instrumental in how she plays

So while the individual honors are gratifying, it's the success Madonna has enjoyed that has delighted Fiorenzi most.

She has been a major part of that success. The 5-foot-10 forward has enjoyed her best season as a Crusader, averaging 15.2 points while making 46.3 percent of her floor shots. She leads Madonna in rebounding (6.5 per game) and has scored just one point less over the entire season than Panganis (411 to 410).

Still, it's team goals and accomplishments that Fiorenzi would rather talk about --- even when asked a direct question, like what has allowed her to improve her game dramatically (she averaged 10.9 points and 7:3 rebounds, shooting 40 percent from the floor, last season).

"Experience has a lot to do with it," she said. "And I'm on a good team. Definitely, having (Panganis) back made a big difference."

Panganis suffered a seasonending knee injury in the fourth game last year (she was redshirted), taking a big chunk out of Madonna's offense. Having her on the floor this season has allowed Fiorenzi more freedom, and Fiorenzi has taken advantage of it. The two have been together throughout their college careers, both having played at Henry Ford CC as freshmen.

Hoop

sports it has competed in this

Panganis led the Crusaders with 17 points and 10 rebounds; she hit 8-of-13 shots from the floor. Kristi Fiorenzi (from Plymouth Canton) finished with 14 points, six boards and two steals (6-of-9 from the field), and Gizicki and Michelle Miela each had eight points and four assists; Gizicki also made five steals.

The Saints did not have a double-figure scorer. They were led by Renee Bolitho with nine points and three steals. Julie Murray contributed six points and 13 rebounds.

A 9-3 run that ended with 6:15 left in the first half enabled Aquinas to trim Madonna's seven-point lead to one (22-21). However, Miela nailed a threepointer and Lori Enfield scoredsix as the Crusaders finished the half with a 12-2 spurt, giving them a 34-23 halftime lead. The point spread was never less than 10 in the second half, even with the Saints scoring the game's last nine points.

"Shooting was the key statistical difference in the game. Madonna made 26-of-62 from the floor (41.9 percent); Aquinas was 19-of-59 (32.2 percent).

SC 100, Macomb 43: The good news for Schoolcraft College's Lady Ocelots wasn't so much what happened at SC against woeful Macomb Şaturday. It was what happened about 100 miles to the north.

That's where Delta CC, one game ahead of SC in the Michigan Community College Athletic Association Eastern Conference standings, was hosting Flint Mott CC, one game behind SC. Mott pulled off the upset victory, allowing the Ocelots to move into a tie for first.

SC is 20-4 overall, 13-2 in the conference. Macomb fell to 4-20 overall, 3-13 in the conference.

The Monarchs weren't much trouble for SC, which had four players reach double figures in scoring and everybody contribute. Janelle Olson paced the Ocelots with 19 points; Shafawnda Smelley added 14, Devin Francois had 13 and seven rebounds and Erinn Torrence contributed 11. Angelica Blakely totaled six points, eight boards and four assists, and Keysa Hamilton grabbed seven rebounds.

Jackie Sills led Macomb with 12

Whalers -D1

Chad Wiseman made it 2-0 with a power-play goal scored with just 11 seconds left in the first period; Weiss and Preston Mizzi assisted.

It stayed that way until the puck bounced into the Whaler net off Weiss in the third (Charhe Stephens got credit for it). The Storm didn't help themselves much; they drew fourstraight penalties in the final period. The Whalers did not draw a penalty in the third.

"We have a lot of experience on this team," said Panganis. "We have five seniors and we're all so close. That's a big part of it that and the hard work.'

Despite their strong showing in the WHAC (11-3), the Crusaders' season hardly looked like an overwhelming success in its early stages. They entered the conference season with a 5-8 record.

"We played a lot of nationallyranked teams in the pre-(conference) season," explained Fiorenzi. "Once we got going in the

WHAC season, we didn't hold anything back.

'We're better when we're more aggressive. I think we were a bit tentative at the beginning of the season.'

They aren't any longer, which has hopes running high that by next week, the Crusaders will be planning a trip to the NAIA Tournament.

But first things first. Madonna has a couple of games left in the WHAC Tournament before any reservations can be booked.

Fiorenzi knows it. She knows

she wants to drag her final season of college basketball on as long as possible. "I don't want it to end," she said. "I want to make it to nationals and then win nationals."

She pauses, and quickly adds, "But we have to take it one game at a time."

So, on second thought, maybe we should put a hold on those dream-ending pinches. One loss and Madonna's season is over, and there's no reason to burst that bubble yet.

Volleyball from page D1

them more points than they took away from us. We have to play

smarter volleyball than that." One of Canton's usual strengths is its serving. It wasn't on this night. Anderson estimated a total of 10 service errors in the two games.

Salem clinches 1st

Plymouth Salem secured the WLAA regular-season championship Monday with an easy 15-4, 15-3 victory over Livonia Franklin at Salem.

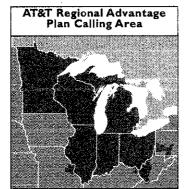
The Rocks, 10-1 in conference

matches, improved to 26-7 overall. They will be seeded No. 1 in Saturday's WLAA Tournament, hosted by Walled Lake Central — the only conference team to beat Salem this season in confer-

Katie Good paced Salem, collecting 10 kills (a .643 kill percentage) and five service aces. Mary Lou Liebau added six kills (.500) and a team-best four digs, and Jill Dombrowski had three kills (.750), two aces, 17 set assists and three digs.



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I have also used additional land which the neighbor now disputes that I own - for parking in the side yard, and I placed a culvert and a gully on the disputed land.

I have moved the grass up to the gully for 18 years. Now my neighbor is in the process of selling his property and tells me to get out and stop mowing.

I've cared for this property for 18 years, and now he wants me to act as if I was merely doing him a favor.

Do I have any recourse?

It would appear that you can get title to the land you have cared for so

In a quiet title action, you should be able to establish that your neighbor acquiesced to the boundary line. And you probably have established title to the disputed land through acquiescence and, in effect, adverse posses-

The neighbor apparently did not contest your use of the property and may now have been deemed to have waived his right to assert any defense to your claim to title to that property.

This is a good lesson for all property owners: If you never contest someone else's using your property, that person can eventually take it away from you. You must publicly indicate that the land you own is yours.

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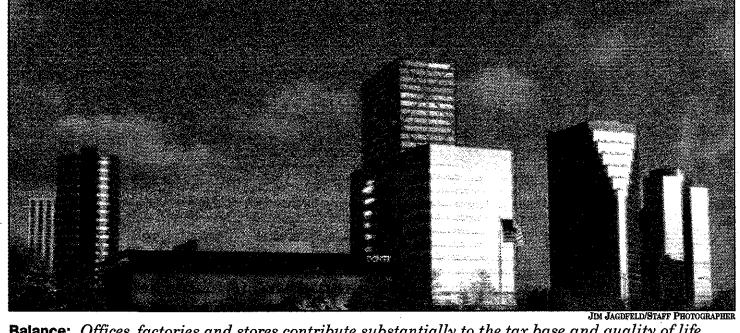
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CONDITION OF NEIGHBORING **PROPERTIES**



Balance: Offices, factories and stores contribute substantially to the tax base and quality of life, commercial Realtors maintain.

Building helps communities

BY DOUG FUNKE

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It's about taxes, services and quality of life, yet few people give it much thought, commercial Realtors say.

Ordinary folks like Larry Livonia, Sally Southfield and Ollie Oxford ordinarily don't consider how office, retail and industrial development affects their lives.

When they do, the thoughts aren't always pleasant. Residents have been known to complain - vociferously at times - about traffic, noise and loss of open spaces as commercial activity advances toward them.

But plenty of benefits also flow from non-residential construction.

"Most people don't realize in most communities that the commercial tax base supports services," said David N. McNabnay, a commercial Realtor in Bloomfield Hills.

"High-tech and offices typically pay taxes at a great rate way over the (municipal) services they demand. Offices and industrial put more taxes in than they take out," he said.

The commercial/industrial tax base reaches 61 percent in Southfield, 50 percent in Troy, 35 percent in Farmington Hills, 28 percent in Livonia and 21 percent in Canton.

Commercial/industrial property owners generally also pay at a higher tax rate than homeowners.

Jerome L. Reiss, a commercial real estate consultant in West Bloomfield, picks up on McNabnay's theme. "Without commercial, if residents want better police and fire services, taxes will climb out of reach," he said.

Tax base builder

"If it were all residential, in most metro communities, they wouldn't have the tax base to provide the services they need," echoed Geoffrey S. Hill, senior vice president with Grubb and Ellis, Southfield.

It's a simple equation. Less commercial means residential would pay more taxes or do with fewer services, said Sherron Schultz, Livonia assessor.

But that's not always an intuitive or common perception

"People here might know taxes are lower because they're fortunate to have a good industrial/commercial tax base," Schultz said. "I suppose if I weren't in this line of work, I probably wouldn't think of it often."

Dean Babb, Farmington Hills assessor, offers another alternative to little or no commercial - lots of pricey homes. West Bloomfield and Bloomfield Hills are examples. But then a community tends to lose economic

There are other benefits to a healthy commercial environment, Realtors say. "When you see the growth of new

office buildings in Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills and the I-275 corridor, it also means new residential will be built providing people with some good (housing) choices," said Steven L. Morris, president of GVA Strategis in South-

Then there's the job aspect - first construction jobs building commercial, then the jobs provided by the operations of the commercial/industrial enterprises, themselves.

"People at lunchtime will support restaurants and on the way home will buy something," Morris said.

Quality of life

It's a quality of life thing, too, commercial Realtors say. Few folks maintain totally self-sufficiency today.

"Where do they go to shop? Where do they go to work? Where do they see the doctor?" McNabnay asks.

Robert J. Pliska, president of Property Services Group, Birmingham, used the word "vitality" to describe what commercial development means to

work and play.

"You live better, you feel better," Pliska said. "Detroit has been blessed the last 10 years or so with good development going in, great renovations."

New stadiums and improvements to Orchestra Hall and the Detroit Institute of Arts add to a quality of life, Pliska added.

"The reality is when you give people a fresh, new space to work in, they're definitely more productive," said Joe Lozowski, president of University Business Interiors in Farmington Hills.

"They're happier, satisfied, feel more secure ... tools are better, they're proud of the place they work. That has a lot to do with it," Lozowski said.

Office, commercial's future

The Society of Industrial and Office Realtors projects a good year for industrial, adequate for office.

On industrial:

"Detroit's absorption level should remain as steady as in 2000, with high tech/ R&D seeing gains in the key market indicators of sales prices, lease rates and absorption," SIOR reports.

Vacancy rates were just under 5 percent in the suburbs, about 10 1/2 percent in the city.

On office:

With beginning signs of an economic slowdown in 2001, the most notable indicator being decreasing auto sales, building owners will be challenged to fill the remaining vacancy in new buildings and hold on to existing tenants who want to downsize," SIOR reports.

Rental rates are expected to increase 1-5 percent, but SIOR adds, "tenant improvement allowances may increase." and "if the economy really stalls, rent concessions could return."

Rental rates last year neared \$30 per square foot in the newer, luxury buildings in the suburbs and Detroit's central business district, SIOR reports.

Right tool for mortgage is expertise



Last year, my nextdoor neighbor, Kevin, admonished me for using an ineffective tool for a backyard tree trimming job. "Don't make yourself crazy,' he said as he handed me a huge pair of limb loppers. With his expertise and the right tool, I finished my pruning job in minimal time.

As a loan officer, I frequently get calls

from borrowers seeking some newfangled mortgage product designed to help them accomplish some objective.

Just like me trimming my trees, borrowers sometimes use the wrong mortgage tool for their situation. For whatever reason, they choose an inefficient loan product, one that wastes their money.

One type of mortgage that is often misused is the adjustable-rate mortgage. Many borrowers think they are able to buy more home for their money. because of an ARM's lower "introductory" rate. But lenders usually use a higher interest rate to qualify ARM borrowers, thus nullifying any real borrowing advantage.

Another often misused tool is the "discount point". Savvy borrowers use discount points to lower the mortgage interest rate. Such points may be a good idea if you are sure you will stay in this home for more than five years.

Readers in their golden years should be cautious of "reverse mortgages." Reverse mortgages allow homeowners with high equity to increase their monthly cash flow by allowing them to borrow against their equity. While conceptually a wonderful tool,

reverse mortgage programs may not be the best tool to generate extra cash. Buyers should carefully study bi-

weekly mortgage options before signing. Increasing your payment frequency is good in the long term, but high administrative fees may negate most of your gain. Be sure that the lender immediately applies payments to your principal. An alternative to semimonthly loans is to stick with a monthly payment schedule and pay a few hundred dollars every month.

Tim "Timbo" Phillips is a loan officer for Commonwealth National Mortgage Corp. in Livonia. You may contact him at timbo@ tir. com, or at (734) 797-5522 [24 hours]. Get free mortgage updates and news via e-mail by sending a blank message to timbits-subscribe@listbot. com. Homebuyers should always consult a professional for guidance specific to their situation.

State updates its condominium law

BY ROBERT MEISNER SPECIAL WRITER

Part I

Significant changes to the Michigan Condominium Act of 1978 took effect Jan. 2. Until this year, few changes had been made to the act. This article is not intended to be a

comprehensive discussion of the

amendments but rather to summarize the changes of importance to associations and co-owners. Land contract buyers and sellers of units are now considered co-owners.

Land contract buyers and sellers are liable under the act and the condominium documents, unless the documents provide otherwise. A condo association may now sue a

land contract buyer, a seller of a unit or

both. Associations should have their lives with the co-owner. condominium documents reviewed by an attorney familiar with condominium law to ensure that they can take full advantage of this change.

The condo act had allowed a coowner to make modifications to his unit for disabled persons living in the unit. This now includes a disabled person who visits regularly.

If a co-owner leases a unit that was modified, an association cannot remove the alteration if the co-owner will return within 12 months.

The act previously provided that a modification could remain on a unit that was leased, if the new resident was disabled or had a close relative who was disabled. Now the modification may remain if a disabled person

-Barry Jensen, Editor 734 953 2125

The co-owner is must have liability insurance to cover an exterior modification. However, the association may not be named as an additional insured. Associations now must handle main-

tenance, repair and replacement of the modification only to the extent it does for the unmodified unit. The co-owner pays any difference. By-laws must now provide for the

arbitration of disputes, claims and grievances arising out of disputes between co-owners and the interpretation of the condominium documents.

The parties must consent in writing to submit the dispute to arbitration. If they elect arbitration, they may not go to courts. If the parties don't elect arbitration, they are free to go to court.

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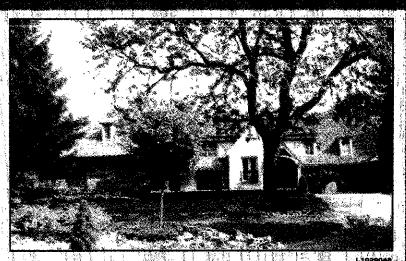
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Program designed to help prospective home buyers

The American Homeowners Foundation has expanded its Buyers Power program, which puts home buyers on an equal footing with sellers when they bûy a home.

Home buyers can be at a disadvantage in a process that includes confusing laws, strange legal terms, procedures and pro-

The program is free and includes a copy of the foundation's home buyers book, personalized home buyer counseling, and a real estate buyers agent screening service.

Participating home buvers receive a free copy of the foundation's book, The Complete Home Buyers Guide. The 151-page guide to the home-buying process explains how to analyze your housing needs and how to conduct a successful home search.

It contains charts and work sheets to help buyers rank priorities and determine how much they can afford. Also available for \$12.95 in bookstores and on the foundation's Web site, the book provides tips on negotiating and contains mortgage rate charts and a glossary of real estate terms.

The foundation recommends that homeowners work with exclusive buyers agents whenever possible. A buyers agent contractually represents the buyer in the same manner as a traditional real estate agent represents the seller. An exclusive buyers agent owes 100-percent loyalty to the buyer and never represents home sellers.

They are unbiased and can help the buyer find the right home and get the lowest price and best terms.

A relative newcomer

Buyer agent specialist companies are a fairly recent phenomenon and make up only a small fraction of real estate offices. Until now there has been

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no independent organization to track which ones consistently provide this kind of specialty and level of service.

The Buyers Power program helps home buyers find these companies and choose for themselves which company to work with by offering in-depth company profiles. The Buyers Power program provides a continuously updated national directory of companies who have made a written commitment to remain loyal to the buyer during the entire home process.

Home buyers can review the agents in their area. (If buyers broker/ owner's years of experience, professional designations. service orientation and company philosophy.

An important part of the program is free counseling for home buyers. During the free counseling session, the Buyers Power counselor will answer any questions the buyer may have about the process and provide background on the companies that provide buyer representation in their area.

Chose any agent

Buyers are encouraged to choose their agent rather than allow the agent to choose them. If the buyer is still interested after the initial consultation, the Buyers Power program will arrange a brief no-obligation telephone interview with any broker that may be of interest.

The program will also coordinate face-to-face interviews with qualified exclusive buyers

prefer they may initiate the contact.)

The program adheres to the foundation's privacy policy - the American Homeowners Foundation does not divulge any information about any home buyer or home owner to any company without their express permis-

The service is free. There is no obligation to buyers. Buyers Power will identify a compatible exclusive buyers agent if one is available in the buyer's area.

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To get started, interested buyers should e-mail buyerspower@ americanhomeowners. org, call the foundation at (800) 489-7776 or visit the foundation's Web site

(www. americanhomeowners.)

About the association

Established in 1984, the American Homeowners Foundation is the nation's independent education and research nonprofit consumer group. It serves the nation's 70 million homeowners. and millions of prospective; homeowners.

AHF is dedicated to helping them make the wisest and most well informed decisions regard-, ing what for most Americans is their single greatest financial investment.

AHF is partnering in this prowith SkyForInc.'s SmartHomeSearch program. Over the past six years, SkyFor organized the nation's oldest and largest network of exclusive real. estate buyers agents and developed a national award-winning consumer inquiry program for prospective home buyers.

Chamber comes out in favor of land-use reform principles

The Detroit Regional Chamber that will guide the organization Richard E. Blouse Jr., Detroit Board of Directors supported a on future land-use policy issues set of land-use reform principles and also serve as an educational tool for members and

> "We understand that growth is inevitable," said land-use practices.

public sector part-

Regional Chamber president and CEO "But with that growth come environmental concerns, long-term impacts and infrastructure issues that need to be addressed. The chamber is committed to abiding by responsible

The principles include support

■ Continued relief zones in distressed urban areas (Empowerment, Renaissance, Enterprise,

■ Brownfield redevelopment policies and tax policies that encourage and provide financial

incentives for clean up and re-use of

> urban lands. ■ Decisions to pro-

vide high priority to government spending on infrastructure services in developed areas including utilities, sewer and transportation.

■ Public policy that encourages continued farming of agricultural lands.

The chamber also expressed a strong commitment to encourage recycling and to conserve natural

resources. "The chamber is working to

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foster a regional view among state, city and county municipalities for managing land use," said Blouse. "These principles will serve as a framework for, establishing future policies, programs and practices.

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BUY HOME CLASS

Standard Federal Bank and Westland Housing and Community Development host a free seminar on how to select and finance a home 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Feb. 24, at the Dorsey Community Center, 32715 Dorsey, Westland.

Topics include defining home and neighborhood checklist. credit reports, setting a housing budget and the mortgage application process.

To register, call (800) 643-9600, Ext. 28812.

SELL HOME CLASS

Teri Ciucci, senior mortgage specialist with Approved Mortgages, sponsors a free for sale by owner seminar 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 27, at the Weight Watcher Building, 28555 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington

For reservations, call (734) 414-0805.

CAREER SEMINAR

Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke presents a free real estate career seminar 7-8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 28 and March 14, at its Plymouth office, 500 S. Main.

Topics include licensing requirements and training pro-

To register, call Pat Stokes at (734) 455-6000.

BUY HOME CLASS II

Rosemary Firestone, a Realtor with RE/MAX 100 in Novi, and her financial services team present a free class for home buyers 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 28, at First Michigan Title, 38777 Six Mile, Suite 100, just west of I-275, Livonia.

Presenters include Tom

Daigle, Flagstar Bank; Craig Lee, Home Team Inspection; David Rieman, Farm Bureau Insurance; Michael Rich, attorney; and April Wolters, financial planner.

To register, call (734) 420-

CAI CONFERENCE

The Michigan Chapter of Community Associations Institute presents its annual conference and trade show Friday-Saturday, March 2-3, at the Livonia Holiday Inn, 17123 N. Laurel Park Drive, Livonia.

Theme: Lead to Succeed.

The conference is aimed toward condominium association board members, homeowners associations and professionals who provide services to associations.

Cost is \$50 for members, \$75 for nonmembers. To register, call (248) 737-5581.

MORTGAGE SEMINAR

The Michigan Mortgage Lenders Association presents a seminar on boosting business, "Loan Origination 2001," 1-4 p.m. Monday, March 5, at the MSU Management Education Center, 811 W. Square Lake Road, Troy.

Cost is \$50 for members, \$60 for nonmembers, with discounts available for six or more registrants from the same company.

For reservations, call Joanne Misuraca at (248) 356-6857.

INDEPENDENCE VILLAGE

Independence Village of Plymouth, a deluxe retirement community, has broken ground for 12, two-bedroom, villa-style apartments and a one-bedroom apartment.

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NOVA AWARDS

The Construction Innovation Forum hosts its annual Nova Awards dinner 6 p.m. Thursday, March 15, at Laurel Manor in Livonia.

The awards honor quality and cost improvements in the construction industry.

deputy associate administrator, NASA, on "Construction of the

International Space Station.' Cost is \$200. For reservations,

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call (734) 995-1855.

Sculptor Helen Escobedo gives a free lecture, "Ephemeral versus the Permanent," 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 22, in the college of architecture auditorium at Lawrence Technological University, 21000 W. 10 Mile, South-

Call Michelle Juras at (248) 204-2880 for information.

BUILDERS SHOW

The 83rd annual GMC Builders Home & Garden Show runs Thursday-Sunday, March 22-25, at the Cobo Conference-Exhibition Center, Detroit.

Show hours are 2-10 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Hundreds of exhibitors are expected.

Cost is \$7 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$4 for children 6-12. Parking is available for an additional charge.

GARDE AWARDS

The Great Lakes Construction Alliance is looking for nominations for the sixth annual Gender And Race Diversification Excellence Awards for promoting racial and gender diversity in the construction workforce.

Forms are available from Deborah Hamilton at the National Center for Dispute Settlement at (248) 356-0870 or e-mail at ncdsdeb @aol.com Nominations are due by March 30.

BIA UPDATES

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PLAYGROUND SAFETY

A book available from the Community Associations Institute can help community association managers and board members ensure that their playgrounds and tot lots are as safe as possible.

Detailed information is provided on safety inspections and implementing an effective maintenance plan.

"Playgrounds for Young Children" is available for \$40 by calling (703) 548-8600, or ordering through www.caionline.org

PAY REPORT

A 2000 Compensation Survey Study compiled by the Building Owners & Managers Association of Metropolitan Detroit and the Institute for Real Estate Management is now available for purchase.

Cost is \$45 for survey participants, \$90 for BOMA and IREM members and \$150 for nonmembers. To order, call (248) 848-3714 or send a check to BOMA, 38800 Country Club Drive, Farmington Hills, 48331.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The Fair Housing Center of Metropolitan Detroit continues a membership drive. Categories include individual membership (\$10), family (\$20), organizational (\$35), supporting (\$50) and sustaining (\$100). For information, call (313) 963-1274.

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Home price gains healthy in most metropolitan areas

Median existing-home prices are increasing at healthy rates in most metropolitan areas, according to the latest quarterly survey by National Association of Realtors.

The association's fourth-quarter metro area home price report, covering changes in 121 metropolitan statistical areas, shows 34 areas with double-digit annual increases in median existing-home prices and only 11 areas posting generally modest price declines. The majority of areas show gains well above the overall rate of inflation, which was at a 2.4-percent annualized

rate in the fourth quarter. The national median existinghome price was \$139,600 during the fourth quarter, up 4.9 percent from the fourth quarter of 1999, when the median price was \$133,100. The median is the midpoint, which is a typical market price where roughly half of the units sold for more and half sold for less.

Most markets are showing a better balance between buyers and sellers, said NAR President Richard A. Mendenhall. "There are still quite a few hot markets with rapidly rising prices, but for most people in most areas, there is a better balance now between supply and demand," he said.

David Lereah, NAR's chief economist, described the market as healthy. "With some notable exceptions, we're seeing market conditions that are much better for home buyers. We aren't seeing many multiple-bid situations and offers over the asking price we're into a more normal market situation, although inventory levels are slightly below normal," he said.

The strongest price increase was in the San Francisco Bay area, where the fourth quarter price of \$470,200 rose 27.5 percent from a year earlier.

Median fourth-quarter metro resale prices ranged from \$78,100 in Buffalo-Niagara Falls, to more than six times that amount in the San Francisco Bay area. The second most expensive area in the U.S. was Boston, at \$329,500, followed by Anaheim-Santa Ana at \$323,300.

Regionally, in the Midwest, the fourth-quarter median existinghome price of \$128,400 was 7.5 percent higher than the same period in 1999. The strongest increase in the Midwest was in Appleton, Wis., where the median price of \$106,600 was 17.7 percent higher than the fourth quarter of 1999. Next was Akron, Ohio, at \$112,800 in the fourth quarter, up 11.9 percent in the last year. This was followed by Lincoln, Neb., where the median price of \$112,700 was 11.1 percent higher than the same quarter a year ago, and Cedar Rapids, Iowa, with a median price of \$117,600, up 10.9 percent from a year earlier.

The strongest increase was in the South where the median existing-home price of \$131,700 rose 9.1 percent from the fourth quarter of 1999. The strongest increase in the region was in Tampa-St. Petersburg-Clearwater, where the median price of \$116,300 was 14.8 percent higher than a year earlier.

The median resale price in the West was \$186,100 during the fourth quarter, up 7.2 percent from a year ago. After San Francisco and San Diego, the next highest increase in the region was in Denver, where the fourthquarter median price of \$205,100 rose 16.8 percent from a year earlier. Anaheim-Santa Ana, at \$323,300, was up 14.4 percent from the fourth quarter of 1999.

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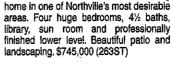




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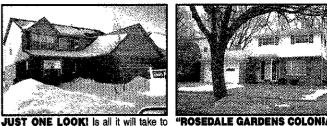
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Betty Bjarnesen, a Realtor with Keller Williams in Livonia, has been named member of the Year by the Western Wayne/ Oakland County

Chapter of the Women's Council of Realtors Bjarnesen (Betty B) has 13 years of profes-

sional experience and lives in Livonia.



Joseph R. Murphy is the new chairman of the Construction Association of Michigan, a trade group of contractors, subcontractors, suppliers and venders headquartered in Bloomfield

He's vice president of sales and marketing for Current Solutions in Troy.

Murphy, with 35 years in the business, lives in Rochester Hills.

Other CAM officers are Myrt Hagood, H.B. Contracting Services, vice-chairman; Roger W. Knoll, Fire Control Inc., vice-chairman; Bruce M. Pregler, Facca, Richter & Pregler, treasurer; and Curt E. Hacias, president.

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Scott E. Elliott, CCIM, SIOR, joins Trammell Crow Co., a commercial real estate firm in Southfield, as senior vice president corporate advisory services.

Elliott is a Certified Commercial Investment Manager and Society of Industrial and Office Realtor.

He lives in Farmington Hills.

Renea Butler, vice president of administration and human resources for Real Estate One, headquartered in Farmington Hills, recently earned certification as a Senior Professional in Human Resources.

Kenneth Ebaugh joined Metrobank as mortgage representative at the 12 Mile-Arboretum Office in Farmington Hills. Ebaugh will be responsible for obtaining residential mortgages for the bank. Prior to joining Metrobank, he served as a mortgage representative for Flagstar Bank in Clinton Township.

Rigid cabin is economical, sturdy

Building your own cabin is the most satisfying and affordable way to become the owner of a vacation home. For do-it-yourselfers who'd like a hand-crafted weekend retreat, here's a strong and economical rigid frame cabin project that's been popular for many years.

The secret of the cabin's strength lies in its "rigid frames," which depend on the principle of the arch and provide a wide, clear living space without interior posts. A Winnipeg man who built this cabin several years ago wrote to report that during a heavy snowfall, 15 nearby cottages collapsed under the weight of three feet of rooftop snow. His cabin, he said, "didn't even budge.'

For the standard cabin (20 feet by 24 feet, plus a 6-footdeep covered deck), 13 arch-like rigid frames are used. The cabin can be lengthened by adding more frames, and windows are built only into the end walls.

Doing the work yourself or with a few friends, of course, saves contractor and labor costs. And although it's essential to use high-quality lumber and plywood, the required materials are standard and are stocked in nearly every lumber yard.



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Rates going up

30-year and 15-year loan rates higher

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rates for 30year and 15-year mortgages edged up this week, while one-year adjustable-rate mortgages declined.

The average interest rate on 30-year fixed-rate mortgages rose to 7.01 percent, up from 6.98 percent last week, according to a survey released Thursday by Freddie Mac, the mortgage company.

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A year ago, the rate on 30-year mortgages stood at 8.38 percent and was rising. In mid-May, rates on 30-year mortgages hit a five-year high of 8.64 percent.

Fifteen-year mortgages, a popular option for refinancing, rose to 6.61 percent last week, up from 6.60 percent the previous week. A year ago, 15-year mortgages averaged 8.00 percent.

On one-year adjustable-rate mortgages, lenders were asking an average initial rate of 6.40 percent, compared with 6.45 percent the week before. Last year, one-year ARMs averaged 6.77.

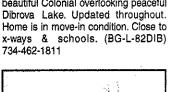
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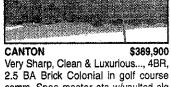
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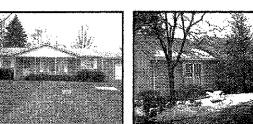


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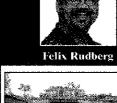
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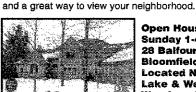
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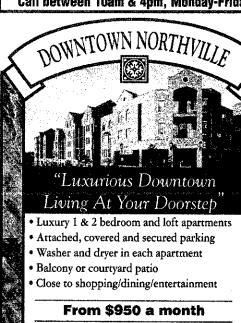
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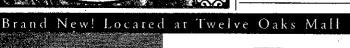
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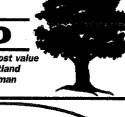
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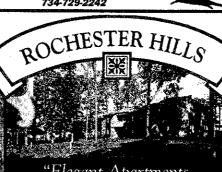
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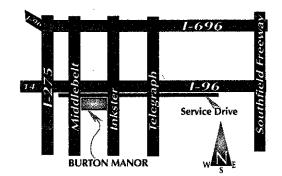
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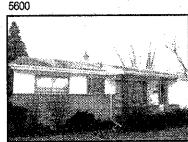
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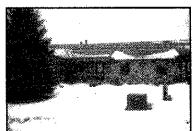


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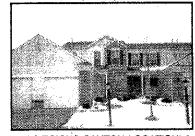
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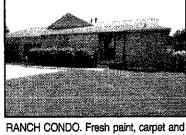
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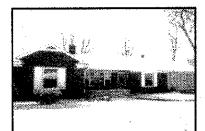
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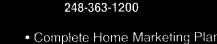
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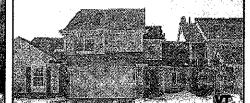
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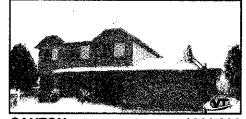
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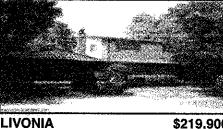
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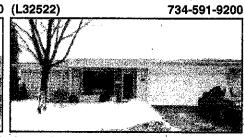


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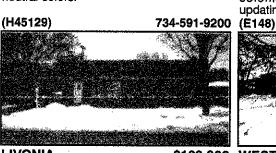
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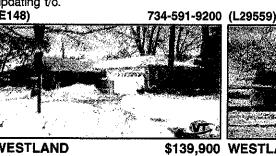
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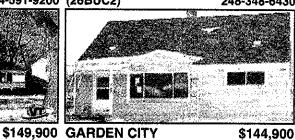
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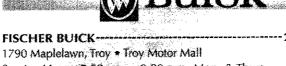
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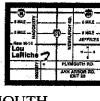
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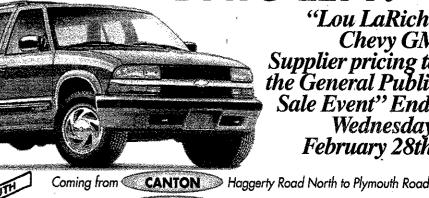
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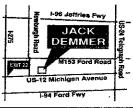
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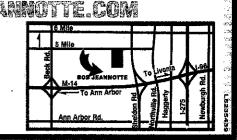
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