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THE WEEKEND

FRIDAY



Detroit Symphony Orchestra presents "On the Air! - A Musical Journey through the Golden Age of Radio," 8:30 p.m. at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Tickets \$18-\$47, call (313) 576-5111.

SATURDAY

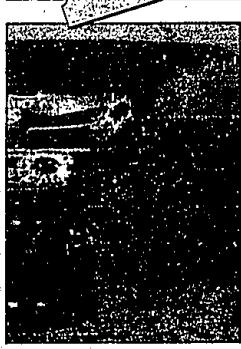


Youtheatre at Music Hall, 350 Madison Ave., Detroit, presents "The Red Balloon," featuring *Visible Fictions*, an award-winning company from Scotland, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tickets \$8 in advance, \$9 at the door, call (313) 963-2366.

SUNDAY



Michigan State University alumnus Henry Butler will join other boogie woogie blues artists including Ray Bryant and Bob Seeley for Mr. B's Third Annual Blues and Boogie Piano Orgy, 7:30 p.m. at The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Tickets \$25, call (248) 645-6666 or (734) 763-8587.



Hot Ticket: This bowl created by Pennsylvania glass artisan Herb Thomas is just one example of the works of art 350 fine artists and craft designers will be displaying and selling at the sixth annual Sugarloaf Art Fair, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday-Sunday, April 14-16 at the Novi Expo Center. Adult admission \$6, children under age 12 and parking are free. For more information, call (800) 210-9900.



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Nothing about The Suicide

Machines is quite as it seems.

Waiting around a Royal Oak coffee shop, three quarters of the ska-punk band that's gone from scene-y arena clubs to MTV and a national tour with No Doubt could've coppered a rock star attitude. But singer

Jason Navarro, bassist Royce Nunley and drummer Ryan Vandenberg didn't.

The band's popular single from the self-titled album on Hollywood Records, "Sometimes I Don't Mind" could've been about a girl

• **When:** The Suicide Machines with guests AntiFlag, Pilfers and Bump-n-Uglies

• **Where:** Return for a hometown

show

• **When:** 4 p.m. Saturday, April 22

• **Where:** State Theatre, 2115

Woodward Ave., Detroit

• **Tickets:** \$10. All ages welcome.

Call (248) 645-6666 or check

online at www.ticketmaster.com

Instead it's an ode to Royce Nunley's favorite pooch. His name's Chewy, and he's a bona fide star. Who would've

guessed a warm, fuzzy, ultra-catchy tune like "Sometimes" could tilt the scales toward rock stardom? But it has. And Redford native Royce Nunley, who renamed the song, isn't shy about it: "I think it's definitely on top of the food chain,

possibly on top of the food chain,