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Spreading the word: Saint Joseph Mercy Health System's Interactive Health Education Center - the first in Michigan and one of just three hospital-affiliated centers in the country - plans to deliver its disease and injury-prevention message through a curriculum developed in partnership with school districts and other community groups. / A9

COMMUNITY LIFE

Reptilian fascination:

American love their dogs and cats, but another type of pet - reptiles - has caught their eye in evergrowing numbers. But caring for bearded lizards or iguanas isn't as easy as some people may think./B1

AT HOME

Magic touches: An area decorator shows how a few decorating "tricks" can make a small apartment space appear larger./D8

ENTERTAINMENT

Theater: St. Dunstan's Theatre Guild of Cranbrook takes audiences "Into the Woods" for an enjoyable evening of musical theater./E1

Opera: Michigan Opera Theatre's production of "Porgy & Bess" is wellstaged./E1

REAL ESTATE

Advice of sages: Veteran Realtors give some tips for newbees. /F1

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jmaliszewski@oe.homecomm.net Nightline/Sports: 734-953-2104 Reader Comment Line: 734-953-2042 Classified Advertising: 734-591-0900 Display Advertising: 734-591-2300 Home Delivery: 734-591-0500





Time: Plymouth attorney Steve Boak presents his argument before Michigan Court of Appeals Judges Michael Kelley, David Sawyer and Martin Doctoroff Tuesday in Lansing.

Bond now in judicial hands

At long last the Plymouth-Canton bond issue arrived in the Michigan Court of Appeals. But there's another wait ... this time for a ruling.



A new high school, elementary building, school buses and computer technology for Plymouth-Canton Community

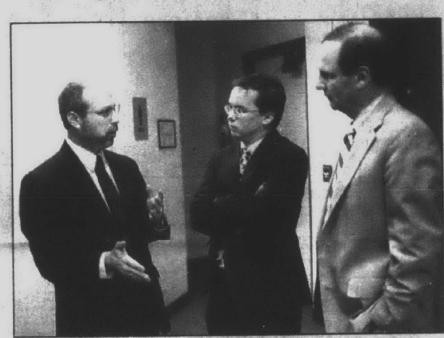
Schools is now in the hands of the Michigan Court of Appeals.

The court heard oral arguments Tuesday in an appeal filed by Plymouth resident Jerry Vorva, who is attempting to stop the sale of \$79.6 million in bonds approved by voters in March 1997.

Vorva claims that with 716 spoiled ballots on a new touch-screen voting machine, voters were "denied their fundamental right to vote.

The appeals court is deciding the case after Vorva lost his battle in Wayne County Circuit Court. Each side was given 30 minutes to present its case to the three-judge panel.

In his remarks, Plymouth attorney Stephen Boak told the panel "Mr. Vorva is disappointed that the officials of the school district in which he lives and votes are more interested in building buildings than they are in the purity of the election process. He is not disappointed because



Getting ready: Prior to the start of the hearing, Assistant Superintendent Errol Goldman briefs board president Mark Horvath and Superintendent Dr. Charles Little on what to

the bond issue passed but the manner in which the election was han-

While there is more decorum in the Court of Appeals, there is also more opportunity by any of the three judges to interrupt and ask ques-

Justice David Sawyer asked Boak

if there were any mechanical malfunctions of the voting system, to which Boak replied there were "no

mechanical malfunctions." Justice Martin Doctoroff asked Boak if there was any other reason than voting error by voters for the

Please see APPEAL, A10

Election first, then Y decision

The battle over who should manage community recreation won't be settled until after the August election.

Members of a recreation structure subcommittee agreed Tuesday that a joint township-city board should oversee recreation - comparable to the way the Plymouth Downtown Development Authority oversees many downtownrelated issues

See related story page A6

And most subcommittee members agreed to hand off a decision on who should run programs - a professional manager, the YMCA, or a combination - to that joint board yet to be appoint-

ed.
"It doesn't rule out anything, including contracting the entire program out to the Y," said Doug Miller, a former mayor serving as a citizen representative to recreation subcommittee.

"The recreation department should have a professional director. I think you would sell yourself a lot easier to this community," said Chuck Skene, a former city recreation director and subcommittee member.

While some subcommittee members Please see RECREATION, A6



How to: Student Matt Dixon plants flowers in front of Salem High School guided by teacher Renee Schmoekel.

Learning about work

The Plymouth-Canton Education Park is blooming with a colorful array of flowers these days, thanks to a group of special needs students who spent hours planting all around the high school complex.

Renee Schmoekel is the teacher for autistic impaired students at Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools, a program which is in

its third year.
"My job is to have autistic students be with regular peers and to learn what teenagers do and how teenagers act," said Schmoekel. The day consists of social skills, teaching people with autism how to interact with their own peers, teachers and employers. We also work on

Please see STUDENTS, A10

Tax rate increases for city residents

The average city taxpayer will pay \$9 more in city taxes this year, based on the millage increase passed by city commissioners Monday.

A .13-mill tax increase for city residents was approved as part of the 1998-99 fiscal year city budget taking effect July 1.

The increase means the city resident with a \$124,020 home last year who paid \$2,297 in city taxes will pay \$2,306 this year.

1998-99 BUDGET

The increase is mainly due to increased costs of garbage collection, based on three-year contract bids received by the city.

In 1997-98 1.25 mills were devoted to garbage collection, compared to 1.4 mills for the coming fiscal year.

In putting together the new fiscal year budget, City Manager Steve Walters said "we didn't really want to cut back any basic services we were delivering."

Please see BUDGET, A2

To pay or not to pay

It's a question of fin or finis.

Plymouth city commissioners get paid \$10 per meeting. A majority said at their Monday meeting it's time to again ask voters to raise their pay, or do away with pay altogether

The commission voted 5-2 to direct the city administration and city attorney to review the matter and come up with ballot language so voters can decide in November.

Commissioner Joe Koch raised the issue as commissioners approved another ballot issue to go before voters to establish a six-month residency

requirement for city commissioners He suggested asking voters to raise commissioners' pay by the amount of inflation since the \$10 per meeting rate

was established in the early 1950s. Koch said that if \$10 was deemed proper then, raising it according to inflation since would be proper now. "It's something we should do or get rid

of it completely," he said. Commissioner Stella Greene recalled that voters were presented with a similar question, in 1992. Then, voters soundly rejected raising commissioners' pay per meeting to \$50. That figure was based on how inflation would have affected pay over 40 years.

"I have never been in favor of raising our pay," said Mayor Don Dismuke.

Please see PAY, A2

Skeleton identified

The identity of a man whose skeletal remains were found March 30 in Phymouth Township has been determined

by police.

Matthew James Morgan, a house painter who apparently died after shooting himself in the head, was 39 when he last contacted his girlfriend in May 1997, police said.

His body was found by a resident of nearby apartments walking in a tangled, wooded area east of the wall running along I-275 north of M-14, just a few hundred feet from the Livonia bor-

Police Det. David Hayes said the Hungarian .380 semi-automatic Fegyuergyar handgun found at Morgan's side was traced to a Livonia resi-

There, police talked with Morgan's girlfriend, who said she last saw him 13 months ago.

Please see MAN, A12

Budget from page A1

Top categories producing money to pay for city operations include \$3.415 million in property taxes, up more than \$200,000 from 1997-98.

Money from the state is up about \$92,000, to \$1.19 million. Federal grants are down from \$73,790 to \$46,000

Some areas where spending is planned to increase include administration, up from \$909,790 to \$979,690. This is mainly due to spending just over \$70,000 more on the city manager's office to pay for a new assistant city

manager position. Walters said the person to be hired will oversee an Old Village Development Authority staff member and work on developing toxic spill sites in the city by using opportunities provided by Brownfield Redevelopment legislation passed by state legislators.

Spending on the police department is rising from \$1.28 million to \$1.396 million, mainly to meet contracted pay

Other top city government spending categories include \$788,410 for public works, \$648,000 toward the Plymouth Community Fire Department and \$576,400 for capital outlay

That's up from \$429,710 for capital outlay in 1997-98. The increase is to pay for \$54,300 in new police equipment including the city's share of a radar

speed display trailer.

Other capital outlay increases include \$50,000 for public parks equipment and \$59,000 for special events-related equipment, including a storage shed at The Gathering.

Meanwhile, costs for city clerk elections operations are decreasing from \$174,130 to \$147,620. "There are some reduced costs because the city is not using the old equipment any more," Walters said.

The city was able to cut costs on trucking, storing and moving old voting machines as the clerk's office is now using an optical scanning voting sys-

City residents are to pay 10.71 mills toward the city general fund, .55 mill for street funds, 1.86 mills for bond project debt and the 1.4 mills toward garbage pickup and recycling.

Also budgeted is a half-mill for recreation. City commissioners have said this levy will likely be stopped and the recreation department eliminated, if township residents choose in August to reject a ballot issue asking them to pay .5 mill for recreation.

The total city millage to be levied is 15.02 mills, up from 14.89 in the 1997-98 fiscal year ending June 30.

The budget also includes a \$550,000 surplus, called a budget stabilization fund by city officials.



Social Studies

PLYMOU

Winning: Fifth-graders at ly participated in the 12th annual Michigan Social Studies Olympiad. The 10 students from Ron Myers' and Donna Sarrach's classes, under Myers'
direction, won a Gold
Medal for their performance in an original skit
entitled "Dorothy's Adventure with the Ten Commandments." Featured from the left are Eliza-beth Coleman, Dipti Arya, Lance Croy, Valerie Har-graves and Monica Skupinski. Featured from right) are Ashleigh Rotando, Mary Barbero, Marc Harrier, Heidi Kaloustian and Ashton Kramer.

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Koegels Viennas

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Frozen

Whole Turkey

Farm Fresh Armor Pork Frozen

Rath Corn Dogs

Meatballs Bacon

Sliced Pork

Butterfly \$2.75

Tenderloir

from page A1

But he said that considering how much time commissioners put into budget study sessions and other matters, "I've changed 100 percent."

Greene said that while she supported higher pay to get qualified people, the recommendation to raise pay "should not come from us," but rather a separate group charged with studying the city charter that establishes the pay rate.

"We could make it active after our terms expire," said Commissioner David McDonald.

"We could make it active after our terms expire.'

Dave McDonald -City commisioner

"I don't see any point putting it on the ballot again," said Commissioner Dennis Shrewsbury. "What good does a raise to \$50

Both Greene and Shrewsbury voted against seeking a ballot

do. Why go through the

expense?"

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issue on a pay raise.

"When I was a resident, I said absolutely not, I voted no," McDonald said. "I say this tongue-in-cheek but times do change. I think \$10 is an embarrassment to the office."

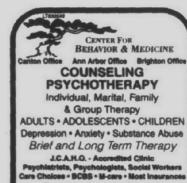
On a charter revision issue to go before voters on a six-month residency requirement, City Attorney Sarah Osburn recalled that the U.S. Court of Appeals ruled in 1972 that a two-year requirement was unconstitution-

"Since this time the city has not amended the charter and therefore has no enforceable residency requirement," she said in a report presented to commissioners.

She said recent court cases have upheld residency requirements of a year or less.

The issue was sparked in part last fall when city commission candidate John Thomas, who failed to win election, maintained residency in both Canton and Plymouth.

Under current rulings, a winning city commission candidate would not have to reside in the city until 10 days before taking



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240 N licly a meetin "I tl needs audie comm

"We three Dave "Act nation our s has b areas thous

said.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOLS



(Terms and when to vote) District voters will be filling two 4-year seats and one 2-year seat.

Polls are open Monday, June 8, from 7 a.m. to 8 pm.

Why are you seeking election to the Board of

Education?

What skills or knowledge would you bring to the Board of Education?

What are your top 3 priorities for the school district?

Do we need a new middle

Where should a new high school be built?

Should 11th grade students be required to take the MEAP tests?

4-YEAR TERM CANDIDATES:



Susan Davis Director, juvenile justice programs at Growth Works

Chair of Community Council for Substance Abuse Prevention

Four-year member of Board of Education

community and see some projects to completion over the next four years. I still have the energy and am more confident in my abilities after spending time on the board.

Knowledge of the community from living An alternative high school here 22 years.

Four years on the Board of Education

I know the basic needs of children and

Higher student expectations

Building needs.

We need to have some measurement of

I believe if the state is going to have the tests, then students should take it.



Shella Friedrich

Motivational speaker for Weight Watchers

Founding president Tonquish Economic Club

Volunteer at Eriksson Elementary

I want to bridge the ever-widening gap between Plymouth and Canton.

I was encouraged to run by many elected officials and community leaders in Plymouth because of my willingness to have the two communities work together, not pull apart.

the eyes and ears parents throughout

I have seen first-hand the impressive Lower class size staff, their dedication and commitment

to quality teaching. Better district-wide communication Adjusting state funding

Re-evaluate Joy and Beck location

I would like to see some sort of requirement for students in 11th grade, whether it be MEAP scores or other kind of testing.

It does show how well the district is



Richard Ham-Kucharski

Systems engineer/product manager

Member of Goals 2000 committee

Member of Arbor Village condo board

To ensure the security and quality of our schools well into the future.

I possess critical thinking skills, technical design and program development, local management skills and global management skills.

Higher student achievement

Financing of new facilities

Increasing the presence of classroom

technology

Re-evaluate Joy and Beck location

Re-evaluate Joy and Beck location

only measurement we have at that

It should be required, or we should be able to institute our own internal



Darwin Watts

Manager of operations for Absopure

Member of Board of Directors. Plymouth Chamber of Commerce

Graduate of Leadership Plymouth

It's the best way to make a positive impact in the community.

To help resolve some future issues that could affect the school system and education, including new schools and district funding.

I have knowledge of finance and operations, leadership and teamwork skills, good communication skills.

Continue and improve on positive labor

The district's building needs and use of

existing buildings

Continue the Long Range Plan

If we are going to use the MEAP test as our measure of success, it should be

used on an across-the-board basis.

If we give students options to opt out we put holes in the test.

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three or four years now," said Dave Buzenberg.

2-YEAR TERM CANDIDATE:

Co-owner of Health Decisions, Inc.

Member several school committees. including Long Range Planning and Legislative Action

Appointed to fill vacated seat in

I view the Board of Education seat as an opportunity to apply what I have learned from my community involvement

To play a meaningful role in making

of our complex district through service on key district committees-including Citizen Finance Advisory, Long Range Planning and Legislative Action

As an involved parent I bring an understanding of the needs of our New high school facilities

Implementing the Long Range Plan

Lobbying for adjustments in Proposal A

Joy and Beck

We need to have a way of measuring and benchmarking our district, but the test has been criticized the two years

I do feel we need benchmarks, but I'm not sure MEAP is the benchmark.



Helping: Dave and Eric Buzenberg of Walker-Buzenberg Furniture Inc. in Plymouth has joined with Lane Company to encourage high school seniors to pledge not to drive and drive or ride in cars where alcohol is consumed this graduation season. City Commissioner Stella Greene lauded the store for their efforts.

Pledge

Store helps teens avoid alcohol

names are posted in the rear of

the store - are given a 10-by-6

The program has been growing

in popularity with seniors. Eric

Buzenberg said the program is

especially popular this year,

with about 100 students taking

That's partly because a stu-

High made pledge forms avail-

able where prom tickets were

the pledge so far.

inch Lane cedar keepsake chest.

Palker & Buzenberg Furniture Inc. is having success in getting high school seniors to pledge not to drink and drive or ride in cars where alcohol is consumed this graduation season.

Plymouth City Commissioner Stella Greene singled out the 240 N. Main furniture store publicly at the Monday commission

"I think that kind of initiative needs to be recognized," she told audience members and fellow commissioners. "We've done this probably

"Actually it's kind of a combination of the Lane Company and our store. The Lane Company has been doing this in certain dent advisor at Plymouth Salem areas with other retailers. We thought it was a great idea," he

Students who come into the store and sign a pledge - their

Company and our store. The Lane Company has

ers. We thought it was a great idea.'

been doing this in certain areas with other retail-

Those coming into the store to sign pledges "are a good mix of boys and girls," Dave Buzenberg

Dave Buzenberg

-Walker-Buzenberg Furniture

"We think it's good community involvement," he added.

The national Students Against Drunk Driving group is also a partner in the program.

While Eric Buzenberg said the Lane chest program may also win future customers, "It's tying in with a great cause. It's a good partnership.



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School election

Absentee ballots available

Polls for the Monday, June 8 Plymouth-Canton school board election will be open 7 a.m.-8

Absentee ballots to vote in theelection are still available for registered voters who don't plan to vote at the polls.

District residents who want an

absentee ballot may stop by the E.J. McClendon Educational Center, 454 S. Harvey in Plymouth, or call Liz Adams, school

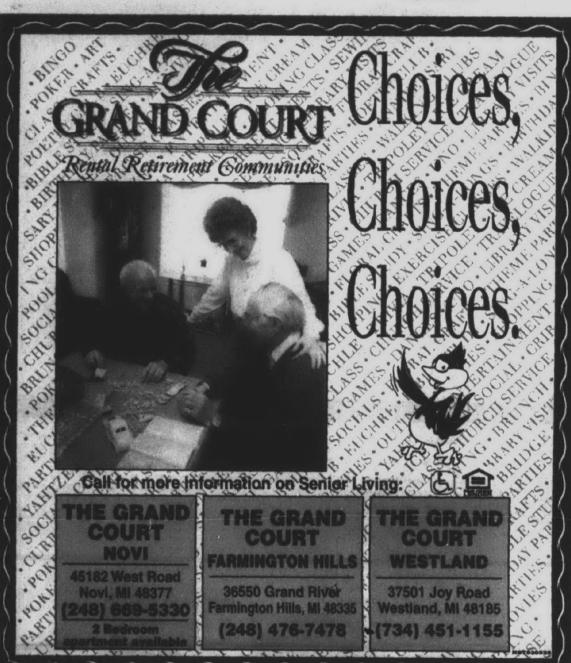
election clerk, 416-3095. You must have registered by May 11 to be able to vote in the school board election.

Absentee ballots may be sent back to Adams or may be dropped off at the school administration building by 8 p.m. June 8, Election Day.

The school board office will be open 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, June 6, for those wanting to vote

Polis are open 7 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday, June 8, to vote in the Plymouth-Canton school election.

Remember that you must vote according to your school precinct, which is different than where you might vote for city or township elections.





Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Precincts

- Precinct 1: CENTRAL MIDDLE SCHOOL. Includes all of the city of Plymouth Precinct No. 2 and all of the city of Plymouth Precinct No. 3.
- Precinct 2: GALLIMORE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, Includes all of Canton Township Precinct No. 10 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 21.
- Precinct 3: ISBISTER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. Includes all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 5, all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 9 and all of Plymouth Town Precinct No. 14.
- recinct 4: EAST MIDDLE SCHOOL. Includes all of the city of Plymouth Precinct No and all of the city of Plymouth Precinct No. 4.
- Precinct 8: ALLEN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. Includes all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 3, all of Plymouth Township No. 4 and all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 10.
 Precinct 6: WEST MIDDLE SCHOOL. Includes all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 12, all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 15, and all of the territory of the school district in Salem Township.
- Precinct 7s FARRAND ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. Includes all of Plymouth Town
 Precinct No. 1, all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 2, all of Plymouth Tow
 Precinct No. 8, and all of the territory of the school district in Northville Tow
- Precinct 8: FIEGEL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. Includes all of Canton Township Precinct No. 3 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 6.
- Preclust 9: MILLER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. Includes all of Canton Tow No. 4 and all of Canton Township No. 13. Precinct 10: HULSING ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. Includes all of Canton Township Precinct
- No. 7, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 12, and all of Canton Township Precinc
- Precinct 11: ERIKSSON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. Includes all of Canton Township Precinct No. 9 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 14.
 Precinct 12: FIELD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. Includes all of Canton Township No. 5 and
- all of Canton Township Precinct No. 18.
- Precinct 13: CANTON HIGH SCHOOL: Includes all of Canton Township Precinct No. 8, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 25, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 26, and all the territory of the school district in Superior Township. ■ Precinct 14: BIRD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. Includes Plymouth Township Precinct No. 7 and Plymouth Township Precinct No. 11.
- Precinct 18: PIONEER MIDDLE SCHOOL. Includes all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 6, all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 13, and all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 16.
- Precinct 16: TONDA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. Includes all of Canton Township Precinct No. 11 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 19.
- Precinct 17: HOBEN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. Includes all of Canton Township Precinct No. 1, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 22 and all of Canton Township Precinct No.
- Precinct 18: BENTLEY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. Includes all of Canton Township Precinct No. 16 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 17.

Oakland chief to visit Plymouth

One is an aging Oakland County industrial town struggling against the rav-ages of urban decay.

The other is a prosperous Wayne County suburb.

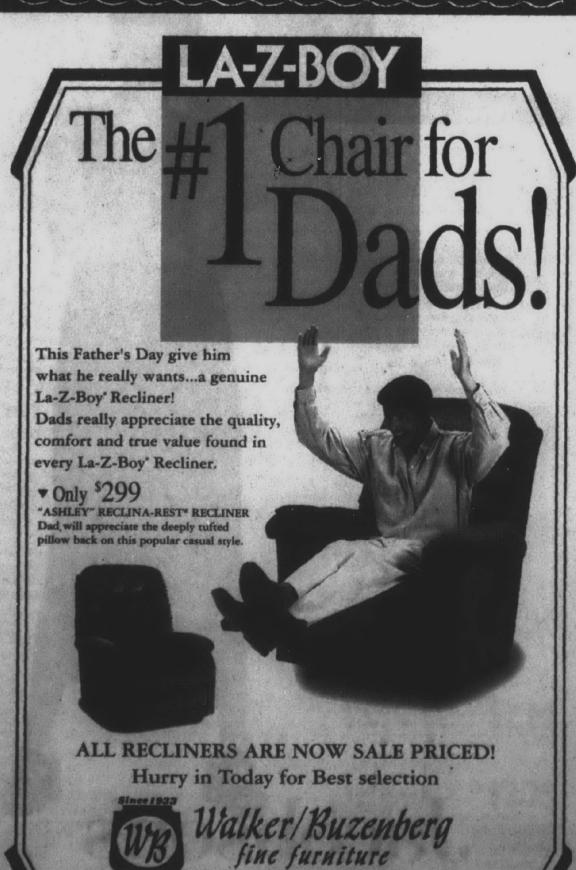
Yet Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson believes Pontiac and Plymouth have some things in common.

Patterson has scheduled a bus tour during which Pontiac Mayor Walter Moore and business owners will tour Plymouth looking at tactics to possibly be emulated to rejuvenate the

Plymouth is a community that has recently invigorated its downtown area, said Robert E. Dustman, the executive's press spokesperson. "The executive wants some of Pontiac's business community to see for themselves. Some of what Plymouth has done might be applicable in Pon-

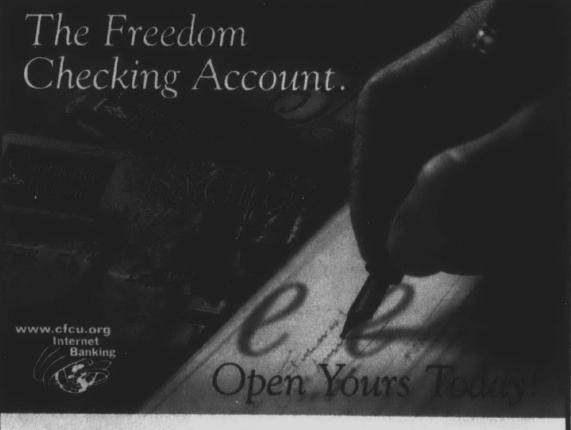
Plymouth, with a population of about 9,000, has indeed enlivened its downtown. While several things are noteworthy, according to Dustman, the landscaping is very impressive.

The bus - which can accommodate about 30 peo-ple — is scheduled to leave Pontiac at 10 a.m. on June 23, and return later that afternoon. Additional information is available through Dustman's office at (248) 858-1048.



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- Free Direct Dial 24 electronic telephone banking
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- Consumer loan discounts with automatic payments,*
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S'craft board rewards McDowell's leadership

Schoolcraft College President Richard McDowell received a 3 percent salary hike Wednesday after trustees agreed during his annual evaluation that he demonstrated "outstanding" leadership at the college.

With the pay hike, McDowall's salary increased to \$110,476 and his contract was extended to 2001. The 3 percent pay raise equaled one given to the executive staff for 1998-99

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school year by trustees that same evening. The board commended McDowell for what they called an "excellent" working relationship among administration, faculty and staff. Trustees conducted McDowell's evaluation in a closed session at McDowell's request.

Board chairwoman Patricia Watson said

McDowell met all his stated objectives from last year, including technological advances, develop-ment of a student retention center, student identification center, and renovations of the bookstore and Radcliff Center. During each annual evaluation; McDowell and the board outline a list of

objectives for the upcoming year.

"What we were really pleased about was the technology master plan," Watson said. "He really pulled it together."

Watson said McDowell notices national trends and problems and applies solutions to fend off those concerns. Nationally, community college officials have problems retaining students at their col-

"Schoolcraft initiated the Student Retention Center," she said. The center follows up with students when they cannot obtain a desired class and tries to contact them when they miss several class-

"We're just really pleased that more is provided to students," Watson said.

"The Business Development Center has certainly been successful. The export resource center is also the first one in the state of Michigan," Watson

In a prepared statement that incorporates comments from the board members, trustees stated that McDowell "understands the potential for technology in learning and teaching. The development of a technology master plan has been an impressive undertaking."

Trustees reported that technology needs will continue to grow and the framework for future growth is essential. "Businesses have a need to train employees in the latest technology and the College's Business Development Center has been a leader in technology training."

The physical improvements on the campus this year also were called "outstanding." The board

commended McDowell's interaction with state legi lators as "one of his greatest strengths."

Trustee Brian Broderick credited McDowell for his innovative and collaborative efforts in promoting the college, building expansion and new math labs.

"He also instituted an honors program, which can attract the best and the brightest students" there," Broderick said. "It's a selling point for the

McDowell has an outstanding record and reputation, which make criticism of him "seem petty," Broderick said.

Sometimes the board members may not be up to speed on the college's happenings, Broderick said, but that was not considered a problem by Broderick.

"We'd like him to maintain the lines of communication," Broderick said. "We want to keep the lines" of communication open, and keep the trustees informed. But he's always promoting things at the college, and overall he has an outstanding record.

Training center in the works

Schoolcraft College is looking to make itself bigger and better.

Schoolcraft College administrators expect to have architectural drafts of the Business & Industry Training Center and Waterman Campus renovations ready by June 24 for the college's trustees

On Wednesday, board members were told the training center will be expected to seat 400 people for meals, 600 for lectures and 300 for presentation space and product demonstration, said Butch Raby, Schoolcraft's vice president of business services, and Conway Jeffress, vice president of academic instruction.

Administrators have requested the drafts contain three computer labs for corporate software training; six classrooms for corporate training, distance learning and breakout sessions during large group meetings; four study carrels, two small conference rooms and lobby and display

For the Waterman Center, the Culinary Arts program would be expanded with a skills laboratory, two demonstration classrooms, expanded restaurant, remodeled kitchen area and added office space. The 30-yearold kitchen would be remodeled.

"The instructors can do lecturing and students then can prepare the recipe," Raby said.

Raby also told trustees a new roof will be installed over the next month on the Grote Administration Building, which will take two or three weeks to complete.

The north parking lot also will receive a new course on its sure, which will be completed by Aug. 1 "at the latest," Raby said.

Contracts OK'd

Trustees also approved a \$38,348 contract with Compu-Aid Inc./ Electron of Warren to complete wiring in the Applied Science, Forum and Waterman Campus Center buildings, and a \$22,793 contract with Elite Communications of Redford for the Physical Education Center and the Radcliff Center.

Also approved:

A total of 32 microcomputers from Quality Computer Systems of Livonia for \$53,856 for a new interactive math computer lab in the Liberal Arts Building.

■ Math software for \$41,500 from Academic Systems Corporation, Mountain View, Calif. The software and computers will be used by four sections of Math 51 in the fall; six sections are

planned for the winter semester. A \$57,791 contract for 634,000 copies for three editions of class schedules for credited and continuing education students will be completed by Grand Blanc Printing in Grand



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Country Classics collections in misses', petite and Parisian Woman sizes. Reg. 25.00-198.00, sale 12.50-148.50. D418,419

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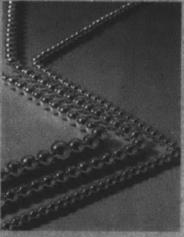
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ore and Maidenform. Reg. 5.50-10.00, a 3.85-7.00. D21 INTIMATE APPAREL AND EPWEAR AT ALL STORES EXCEPT INTOWN BIRMINGHAM, AL.

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lected sunglasses from Riviera, largenics and designer brands. pp. 20.00-40.00, sale 12.00-24.00. D17s

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Parisian brand hosiery and Hillary Paige socks. Reg. 3.00-9.99, sale 1.80-5.99.038

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an brand small leather accessories. 24.00-36.00, sale 14.40-21.60. 0173

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g. 32.00-65.00, sale 19.20-39.00, p20

shoes for men. Reg. 130.00-135.00, sale 78.00-81.00. 029

Men's "Arustook" sandals from Bass. Reg. 67.00, sale 40.20, p29

A large selection of men's and women's Nike athletic shoes. Reg. 60.00-65.00. D48,544.

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Save 40%
Summer separates for infants, toddlers, girls and boys from Healthtex and Buster Brown. Reg. 13.00-31.00, sale 7.80-18.60. D67.63,18.218.62, ALL STORES EXCEPT

sian Kids T-shirts for infants, toddlers girls. Reg. 10.00-14.00, 6.00-8.40. D18626364218.

es shorts and jeans for infants, rs and girls. Reg. 9.00-22.00, 40-13.20. DS2218.63.64, ALL STORE

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Joint recreation programming is taking shape

There are no surprises in the list of proposed community recreation programs, and no promise of a community pool.

But some significant soccer, softball and baseball field improvements would happen if joint recreation is approved by Plymouth Township voters Aug.

A joint township-city recreation programs subcommittee reviewed its draft report Tuesday, before submitting it this week to a full city-township recreation committee.

Most field conditions are generally poor," according to the subcommittee draft report. "Most fields need major upgrades to be considered effective. Use of school sites will help reduce overall cost."

The subcommittee proposed adding 14 soccer game and practice fields around the community at a cost of \$579,400 including lighting, bleachers and irriga-

The committee also proposed spending \$894,800 on game and practice field upgrades.

Also, six new softball-baseball fields are proposed along with current field upgrades, at \$974,000.

City Recreation Director Tom Willette said that in the past, he'd approached companies to seek to use their available land for soccer fields, but had no

money to develop them.
Willette said that could change if the millage passes. "It makes a lot of difference if you can tell some of these groups we've got some capital and we're going to come in and it's going to look nice," he said.

Other highlights of proposed recreation offerings, if township voters approve a half-mil for recreation in August, include:

A possible new \$1.5 million-\$5.5 million indoor-outdoor pool, with yearly maintenance costs to range from \$300,000-\$500,000. "It may be the ultimate goal but it was the committee's feeling that it would not be an immediate necessity," the report stated.

The committee report stated swimming is a backbone to any community recreation program, and that youth swimming instruction is essential. Swimming could also provide elderly with programs "that permit them to work on flexibility,

movement," the draft report

Expanding senior programs at the Plymouth Township Friendship Station, now a dropin center. "I think a lot of the seniors would go to Friendship Station if there was planned programs," said Isabelle Maurer, a senior and subcommittee mem-

Also, a main senior programs location that could be expanded should be considered, the report

Proposed upgrades at the Plymouth Cultural Center including replacing hockey boards and glass for \$120,000 and repaving the parking lot for \$70,000.

Other program improvements proposed in the report include

If township voters reject the ballot issue, the city has said it will eliminate its recreation department.

adding up to three beach volleyball courts at up to \$4,000 each, and spending \$175,000 to repair and upgrade tennis courts at Central Middle School.

The report also recommends that an inline skating-hockeyskateboard facility "will need further study; an \$80,000-\$100,000 outdoor ice skating facility should be developed at Plymouth Township Park; and the creation of a summer day

camp program for grades one through five at the township park.

Further, the report suggests: a cross country skiing program at Plymouth Township Park; middle school teen nights using existing facilities; improving instruction at Hilltop Golf Course and spending \$400,000 to improve the course.

The city government has committed to contribute a half-mill from its budget to support recreation, if township voters do the

BY TIM RICH

STAFF WRITER

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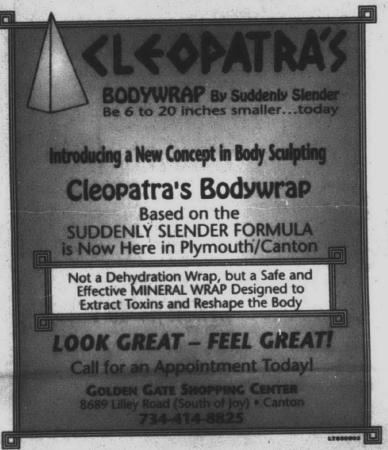
If township voters reject the ballot issue, the city has said it will eliminate its recreation

AIR CENTRAL CONDITIONING?









Recreation from page A1

again discussed the pros and cons of having the YMCA run recreation, some suggested the public won't care who runs it as long as the township millage passes and recreation programs are expanded.

"It's more recreation, and I'll vote for it and so will my neighbors," said Brian Wolcott.

On May 26, it was the YMCA's turn to say how it could run programs. Subcommittee member Al Calille, who worked with the YMCA for 15 years, said the Y could handle the job.

"It's more recreation, and I'll vote for it and so will my neighbors.'

> Brian Wolcott -Committee member

As the Y relies heavily on volunteers, this could continue with current sports group volunteers continuing to help make programs happen, Calille said.

He suggested that the city and township governments could contract with the YMCA for the

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON **BOARD PROCEEDINGS**

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton was held Tuesday, May 26, 1998 at 1150 South Canton Center Road. Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7:02 P.M. and led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

ROLL CALL Members Present: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Yack Members Absent: None

Durack, Machnik, Minghine, Santomauro, Spencer, Staff Present: Rorabacher, Estes, Zevalkink ADOPTION OF AGENDA Item G-5, CONSIDER AWARD OF SIDEWALK BID, was deleted from the

agenda. Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to adopt the agenda as ended. Motion carried. APPROVAL OF MINUTES Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the Minutes of the Regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of May 5, 1998 as presented. Motion carried. Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to approve the Minutes of the Regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of May 12, 1998 as presented.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to approve the Minutes of the Regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of May 19, 1998 as presented. Motion carried.

PAYMENT OF BILLS Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by McLaughlin, to pay the bills as presented. Motion carried.

enditure Recap \$107,435.00 General Fund 16,607.61 Fire Fund 23,550.24 Police Fund Community Center Fund Golf Course Fund 17,967.64 1,139.18 Cable TV Fund Cable TV Fund
Community Improvement Fund
E-911 Emergency Fund
Special Investigative Fund
Federal Grants Fund
State Projects Fund
Retiree Benefits
Bldg. Authority Debt Fund
CAP Proj-Bldg. Construction
CAP Proj-Bldg. Construction
Fund
Bldg. Authority Construction Fund
Water & Sewer Fund
Trust & Agency (Trailer Fees)
Construction Escrow
Tonguish Creek Storm Drain 69.30 626.09 2,375.49 9,773.14 96,937.48 12.00 1,156.00 72,452.16 293,333.13 701 metruction Escrow nquish Creek Storm Drain Total - All Funds

Mike Walsh and Bruce Berend, Plante & Moran, presented the 1997 Comprehensive Annual Financial Report to the Board of Trustees. Mr. Berend stated that in the auditor report, Plante & Moran gave the Township an "unqualified" opinion, which financial agencies have regarded as favorable. Copies of the Comprehensive Annual Financial Report will be available for public review at the Clerk's office and the Canton Public Library. Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by LaJoy, to accept the 1997 financial reports for the Charter Township of Canton as presented. Motion carried.

CONSENT CALENDAR

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to smend the current Canton

CONSENT CALENDAR
Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to amend the current Canton
Township investment policy by adding the following language to Articles 8.0
(d) and 8.1 (iii): investment pools organized under the surplus funds
investment act of 1982 PA 367, in order to ensure that Canton Township's
current investment practices remain in compliance with Public Act 20, as

amended. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to set the public hearing for the Fox Creek South Subdivision Street Lighting Special Assessment District No. 1 for June 23, 1998. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to approve the transfer of 176,100 from the General Fund to the Community Center Fund in order to

eliminate the deficit present at year end. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution recognizing The Preserve on Fellows Creek as an Urban Wildlife Sanctuary.

GENERAL CALENDAR Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to adopt the resolution grant Tentative Approval of the Preliminary Plat for Oxford Park Subdivision.

At this time Clerk Bennett said that due to a conflict of interest in this item she would be abstaining from the vote. Ms. Bennett stepped down from the dias and sat in the audience.

Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by LaJoy, to adopt the resolution granting site plan approval for the proposed Morning Glory Private Drive. Motion

Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Yack Ayes: None Nays:

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution to grant special use for the proposed mini-warehouse facility on property tax EDP # 005-99-0002-005. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution to amend Central Park Planned Development District.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to amend the resolution to include parcel identification numbers 076 99 0008 000, 076 99 0009 000, 078 99 0011 000, 079 99 0002 000, 079 99 0003 000, 080 99 0002 000, 080 99 0003 000, 080 99 0004 000, 113 99 0001 000, 113 99 0002 000, 113 99 0003 000, 114 99 0001 000, 114 99 0003 000 and 117 99 0001 000. Motion carried.

ITEM 5 CONSIDER AWARD OF SIDEWALK BIDS

This item was deleted from the agenda.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution to approve the site plan for the proposed Independence Park Phase II. Motion

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to approve the purchase of a Computer-Aided Dispatch (CAD) and Records Management System and maintenance agreement from HTE, Inc., Lake Mary, Fl. Also laptops and maintenance agreement from HTE, Inc., Lake Mary, Fl. Also laptops and associated equipment, to be purchased in accordance with the township's purchasing policy. Total purchase price of the HTE system not to exceed \$447,000.00 with a 5 percent contingency. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to approve the contract between Canton Township and the Canton Clerical TPOAM to run from January 1, 1998 through December 31, 2000. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to approve the purchase of one (1) Toro Workman Utility Vehicle for Fellows Creek Golf Club I the amount of \$9,995.00 which includes a trade-in of \$1,500.00 from Spartan Distributors, line Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to award the bid for applying an epoxy floor coating to the new fire headquarters apparatus room to Yoxheimer Tile Co., Jackson, MI 28203, cost not to exceed \$16,400.00. Motion

carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to approve the signing of a contractual agreement with Varmint Police, Inc., 35563 Thames, Westland, MI 48186, for the removing of nuisance animals which are in violation for the ordinances of the Township and/or pose a threat to the health, safety, or welfare of the Township residents, for a monthly fee of \$1,800.00. Motion

carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to move to a closed session at 7:55
P.M. for the purpose of discussion of litigation. Motion carried.,

ROLL CALL - CLOSED SESSION

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

Members Absent: None Staff Present: Machnik ADJOURN

Motion by Burdziak, supported by Shefferly, to return to an open session and adjourn the meeting at 9:07 P.M. Motion carried.

The above is a synopsis of actions taken at the Regular Board meeting held on May 26, 1998. The full text of the approved minutes will be available following the next regular meeting of the Board on June 9, 1998.

types of programs to offer, and how much to offer.

Calille said government could tell the Y how much to charge in program fees. Further costs could be supplemented by the government recreation budget.

While he suggested the YMCA could run programs more cheaply than government employees, Skene said Y fees in other communities are typically more than those charged by government.

Subcommittee member Dave McDonald, a Plymouth city commissioner, said that while he is a Christian, "I have a principle problem with tax dollars going into a quasi-religious organiza-

"Would the residents who participate in these services have to be members of the Y?" he asked.

But Calille said Tuesday that the Supreme Court has ruled that if the Y is contracted and does not discriminate, it can head a community program.

Joanne McCarthy, Plymouth Y

executive director, said participants who join the Y could have program fees reduced. She said that under the current contract with the city to provide some recreation, those who sign up for. the programs become Y mem-

Subcommittee members Charles Curmi, a township trustee, and Kathleen Keen McCarthy, township supervisor, said they favored lowering employee pension and medical benefit costs by seeking a private group to manage recreation.

Miller, who initially raised the issue of the YMCA running community recreation, said that while growing up in his hometown of Marion, Ohio, there was a strong Y program and no civicrun recreation.

Reports from this subcommittee and a recreation programs subcommittee are to be presented this week to a full joint recreation committee.



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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS June 11, 1998

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1998 AT 7:30 P.M. The meeting will be held in the First Floor Meeting Room in the Township Administration. Building located at 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD. The following Agenda will be discussed:

Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag

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

Acceptance of Agenda

Brian McBroom, Omnipoint Communications, 37000 Grand River, Ste 180, Farmington Hills, Mi 48335, for property located at 40671 Joy, Canton Mi 48187, appealing Section 6.02s(1), Site Development Standards for Non-Residential Use, Setbacks. The request is for a variance of 85 ft. from the easterly setback. Parcel # 002-999-0001-702

Johnnie Capron, Collins Signs, 4255 Napier Field Rd., Dothan, Al. 36303, representing Home Depot for property located at 39825 Ford Rd., Canton Mi. 48187, appealing Ord. 120 Sec. 9.1, Wall Sign/Awning Signs. The request is for a variance to install a 2' x 25' "Tool Rental Center" sign. Parcel # 049-99-0001-703 (Building)

3. SE Technologies, Inc., 98 Vanadium Rd. Bridgeville, PA 15017 representing Biogas Energy, L.P. for property located along the east side of Lotz Rd. on property currently owned by Waste Management of Mi. Inc., appealing Zoning Ordinance 2.16C & 26.04, Exceptions to Ht. Standards and requirements for Industrial Districts. The request is for a variance in height limitation for an exhaust stack for the proposed gas recovery facility. Parcel No. 144-99-0001-000 (Planning)

4. Lawrence Yanazak, 31391 Industrial Rd., Livonia M1 48150 representing Champion Window & Enclosure for property located 42745 Colling, Canton Mi. 48187, appealing Zoning Ordinance 26.00 Schedule of Regulations regarding rear yard setbacks. The request is for a 4'5' variance in order to build a seasonal room. Parcel #091-02-0016-000 (Building)

Approval of minutes of the regular meeting of May 14, 1998

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Road funding crisis

Cutbacks loom if state lawmakers fail to meet Sept. 30 deadline

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

It worked in 1993 when the Legislature deliberately created a crisis by abolishing local school taxes. The result was voter approval of 1994 Proposal A to cut property taxes and

Will it work by Sept. 30,

That's when Michigan's 47year-old road-funding formula s due to expire. The Legislature last year set that crisis date to force itself to write a new road law.

PA 51 of 1951 assigns 39.1 percent of road money to the state Department of Transpertation, 39.1 percent to the 38 counties and 21.8 percent to municipalities (the 500 cities and villages).

If it fails, 20 percent of state money for roads will be sealed

"The ability of local and state road agencies to do maintenance and repairs will be severely hindered," said Brent O. Bair, managing director of the Oakland County Road

That would "force municipal officials to postpone or cancel badly needed road work in cities and villages," added a Michigan Municipal League committee that includes Rochester Hills Mayor Ken

House Democrats, blistering Gov. John Engler, set up a mocratic task force on transpertation and infrastructure

Brown has bill-

"Rep. Bob Brown, D-Dearborn Heights and a member of the task force, is pushing his own scientific" idea for road plan-

> \$20,000.. Car loan and credit card debt

\$242.18...Monthly payment

\$361.82...Monthly savings

...Combined monthly payment before consolidation

after consolidate (120 payments)

"It's kinda like Proposal G of 1996, scientific management of game," said Brown, whose district includes part of Redford Township. "I'm saying let's have scientific management of roads. We have one of the premier institutions in the state the University of Michigan Institute of Transportation.

What we've been saying is get more money and spread it around.' We should commission U-M's institute to work with MDOT on roads, cement quality, asphalt standards, bridge construction and truck weights," Brown said, declaring Michigan roads wear out too

Brown's bill to hire U-M for a scientific study of roads is cosponsored by a key House member - Clark Harder, D-Owosso, chairman of the Appropriations subcommittee on transportation.

Failure costly

The state transportation fund for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 is about \$1.325 billion. If PA 51 expires, it will be cut by \$265 million. That would

- MDOT from \$311.9 million to \$232.6 million. Counties from \$546.4 mil-
- lion to \$410.5 million. Cities and villages from
- \$304.6 million to \$228.8 mil-

■ Local bus agencies from \$162.1 million to \$136 million.

CRAM (the County Road Association of Michigan) and the Michigan Municipal League are pushing their ideas for revising PA 51. Some details are hazy, such as writing a "distribution formula that simplifies the funding process and provides a more equitable dis-

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have been saying that for 40 years. All agree the current formula is Byzantine in its com-

CRAM and MML call for "a comprehensive needs study" to "determine the priorities for a new road funding formula." That sounds much like Brown's

Their plan calls for raising the diesel fuel tax to 19 cents a gallon. That would tax diesel fuel at the same rate as gasoline, which the Legislature raised by 4 cent last year.

The CRAM-MML plan would permit local governments to bid on state highway projects. Some Republicans will fight that idea, contending it's unfair competition with private contractors who pay the single business tax.

And CRAM-MML's plan would give some townships a chance to select road projects if townships contribute half. Currently, townships have no road powers. Roads in townships are under county road agencies.

Federal bonanza

Everyone was happy, however, when the U.S. Congress boosted the road money Michigan will get by 61 percent.

The new ISTEA (Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act) will bring Michigan an increase of nearly \$310 million to a new total of \$825 mil-

"A tremendous win for Michigan and our roads," said Gov. John Engler, who last year set a goal of \$200 million more for the state. His goal was topped

Michigan among the 50 states was the seventh biggest winner, he said.

House Speaker Curtis Hertel,

D-Detroit, said the new ISTEA dollars "restore fairness for our state and put us on the road to recovery." He awarded bipartisan praise to U.S. Sens. Carl Levin (D) and Spencer Abraham (R) as well as the House

The new ISTEA awards 75 percent of the money to the state and 25 percent to local units. CRAM and MML want to keep it that way. Engler would like to see more of the federal money go to the state.

Finance costs cut

Meanwhile, Engler announced the state sold nearly \$40 million in Comprehensive Transportation Fund refinancing bonds at a 4.62 percent rate, "the lowest bond interest rate by MDOT in 40 years," said the governor.

The issue refinances bonds sold originally in 1988. The savings in interest payments will be \$7.2 million in debt service over the next eight years.

Deer crashes drop

For the first time since 1990, car-deer crashes have fallen in Michigan, according to auto insurers and state agencies.

In 1997 there were 65,451 car-deer crashes, 4.2 percent fewer than the 68,233 in 1996. The number of humans killed dropped from six to three in that year, though injuries rose

Officials credited more careful driving for the decrease.

The southern Michigan counties of Kent, Jackson and Calhoun recorded 1,900 to 2,000 crashed each. Here is what other area counties reported:

- Wayne 361, unchanged.
- Oakland, 1,553, up 53.
- Livingston, 1,240, down 94.

Michigan

National

Schoolcraft College to host daddy-daughter dance Friday

Daddy and Daughter Dance on Friday, June 5.

Dressy attire is a requirement for this special night as daddies and daughters will twist, stroll and line dance to rock tunes, oldies and popular favorites. There are games and prizes, and, as part of the Cinderella dance, dads will have to find their daughters' shoes from a big pile on the floor.

Daughters from kindergarten through late elementary school will enjoy having their dads'

Schoolcraft College host a undivided attention, and uncles and grandfathers can bring their

The dance begins at 7 p.m. in ! the Waterman Center on the Schoolcraft campus and ends at ini 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$22 for ioi father-and-daughter and \$4 for 19 each additional child. Pictures are available for an additional charge. Proceeds from the dance will be used for the Kids on Campus Scholarship Fund.

Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

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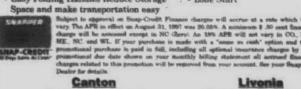
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ST. JOE'S INTERACTIVE HEALTH CENTER

How body works key to disease prevention

ou can tell children, and some adults, a hundred times to cover their nose when they sneeze with no results. But let a giant nose show them how far an unprotected sneeze travels, and they just might reach for a tissue.

A simple illustration, but the beginning of an important lesson is disease prevention.

Saint Joseph Mercy Health System's Interactive Health Education Center – the first in Michigan and one of only three hospital-affiliated centers in the country – plans to deliver its disease and injury-prevention message through a curriculum developed in partnership with school districts and other community groups.

The 3,500-square foot center opens in the lower level of the Canton Health Building on Canton Center Road near The Summit in the Park in early 1999.

Initially, the center's largerthan-life schematic of the human body, with its giant props and user-friendly health tests, will bring in visitors. However, the special programs and classes will turn visitors into patrons.

Steve Ragan, director of capital campaigns for St. Joe's, said the center will not be self-limiting because of location; instead, it will be a regional interactive health education center for all of western Wayne County as well as southeastern Michigan

He said similar centers "draw students from 50-150 miles" and attract 27,000 visitors a year, including heavy use by adults and seniors.

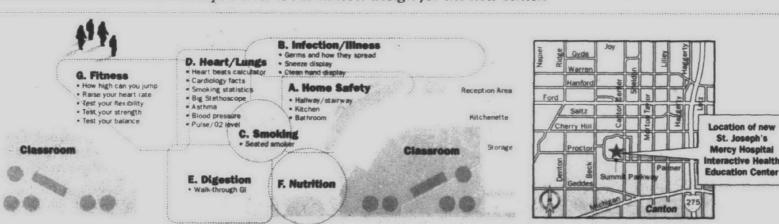
Ragan emphasized the center is not a hands-on science museum; it's a public education center offering tours for school-age children and on-site classes for people of all ages. "The bells and whistles of the exhibits are important, but they are to be utilized in a curriculum."

The Plymouth-Canton school district is the center's first partner.

Please see PREVENTION, A13



Larger than life: Jessica and Caitlin Rinaldi examine a giant ear at the new St. Joe's Interactive Health Education Center in Canton Township. Below is the exhibit design for the new center.



New center looks for community support

The Interactive Health Education Center's philanthropy campaign has raised \$500,000 of its \$1.5 million goal. That represents 2,000 gifts from community members willing to invest in preventative health education.

Care Choices HMO made a \$250,000 corporate gift last fall.

"The case is compelling. People have been very supportive. So many good people have stepped forward from western Wayne County," said Steve Ragan, director of capital campaigns for Saint Joseph Mercy Health System.

"When we look at a project like this, we look at a partnership with the community."

The \$1.5 million campaign goal represents three-fourths of the center's cost. Saint Joseph Mercy Health System has allocated more than \$2 million for capital and program needs, as well as for an endowment fund.

The campaign's first major fund-raiser this year is the St. Joe's Health Education Center Pro Am Golf Classic Wednesday, June 17, at the Pheasant Run Golf Club in Canton. The tournament is sold out, but corporate sponsors are still needed.

"They'll get great recognition," said campaign cochair Bryan Amann. He

Please see SUPPORT, A13





Appeal from page A1

"All we know is that 716 people were disenfranchised for some reason," replied Boak. "They went to the polls to try to vote, and their votes weren't counted."

Doctoroff asked how Boak could tell there was something wrong with the process, as compared to voters failing to vote at all or even changing their minds in the booth and spoiling their ballots.

"The fact that seven percent of the voters who went to the polls (lost their vote)," said Boak. "They didn't go there not to vote. That tells us there's something wrong with the system.

"The only possible way to rectify the results of this election is to do what many citizens requested in the very beginning," added Boak. "Hold a special election for those who actually voted, using paper

Beverly Bonning of the law firm of Thrun, Maatsch and Nordberg in Lansing represented Plymouth-Canton schools.

"The school district did everything that was legally required of them," argued Bonning. "Their duty is to post appropriate notices, to use a voting machine system that has received approval from the state board of canvassers, that historically manipulated elections, the election is free from fraud, and to make sure the equipment is available to all.

"Government's obligation is not to protect against human error that is avoidable by reading directions," she told the panel.

A third party in the suit is the district's board of canvassers, who are represented by attorney William DeBiasi of Taylor.

"The state director of elections examined the testing procedure and concluded there were no defects in the machines, or mechanical error," he told the court. "The electronic voting machines did what they were intended to do ... it's operator

After hearing the arguments, the panel dismissed the litigants and moved on to the next case without any indication as to when it will make a decision. School officials are hoping for an answer before an Oct. 3 middle school bond election. Vorva has already said he will take the case to the MIchigan Supreme Court if he loses this appeal.

"It's all about having it their way, not about purity of elections," said Vorva after the hearing. "You have a group of people who have

and you give them a piece of equipment that is easily manipulated.'

Boak thought the hearing went

"Nothing that occurred was unanticipated," he said. "I'm very encouraged by the seeming attitude of the court, but that doesn't always pan out when the opinion

Plymouth resident Ted Bohlen, who attended the proceedings, said "You've got senior citizens who have never seen or touched a computer before. Educators should be held to a higher standard of getting these people prepared.'

School district officials were more subdued in their reactions.

"I was pleased with the presentation, it was on point and focused," said Superintendent Chuck Little. "I remain confident

"I don't think any of the points we made have changed," said school board president Mark Horvath. "We did nothing wrong; several legal entities tell us we did nothing wrong, and I think this court will say the same thing."



End: The hearing complete, Jerry Vorva sits for a moment as Ted Bohlen, a frequent critic of the school district, schools spokeswoman Judy Evola, Superintendent Dr. Charles Little and board president Mark Horvath file out of the courtroom.

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Learning from page A1

demics. That includes learning them less afraid of kids with the how to read signs, schedules, recipes, that type of thing."

Schmoekel says autism is a neurological developmental disability that ranges in appearance from very low functioning to very high functioning.

"People with autism can be very, very intelligent or they can appear to be very, very low functioning due to their overwhelming senses ... usually hearing or sight," she said. "The more impaired they are with their senses, the more retarded they appear. But they really aren't retarded.

Planting flowers at the high schools is a learning experience in more ways than one.

We invited the student council and other special education classes to help," said Schmoekel. "It gave my kids the interaction with regular education students, and it also gives us a sense of working together and school pride. Regular education students benefit by learning about

language skills, functional aca- kids with autism, which makes disability

"We also count and roll all the money from the school store, take care of bottle returns at Salem, and take care of all the collating for the whole district," said Schmoekel. "We also work in the community cleaning up at Super Bowl in Canton and in the bottle room and garden at Meijer. It teaches the kids how to go and work at a job, what it's like to be an employee and what skills are needed.'

"I love to plant the flowers and water them," said Matt Dixon of Plymouth. "I also like to work at Meijer. I sweep and stack the clay pots.'

Matt Dupuis of Plymouth said he likes "learning how to take care of the plants.

Schmoekel says her goal is to have her students learn the skills they need to go into a vocational program and obtain a job either with some assistance, independence or semi-indepen-

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REAL **ESTATE** UPDATE

by John Goodman Coldwell Banker Preferred

THREE MORE BIG CONSIDERATIONS

There is an old saying about the three crucial factors in determining value in real estate--location, location and location. Actually, there are also three more factors—timing, timing and timingl

THIS WEEK'S FEATURED LISTINGS



premium cul-de-sac lot backing to nature pre-serve. Gorgeous kitchen,





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on second reading and the roll

call wasn't recorded. But on

third reading, the roll call was a

matter of permanent record, and

Exceptions would be allowed

for welfare clients 55 or older

and those with a physician's cer-

tificate saying air conditioning is

to be on welfare when they can

stay in their taxpayer-paid air-

conditioned homes instead of

going out looking for a job," said

Jaye, who is famed for offering

many similar amendments that

Democratic leader John Cher-

ry of Clio denounced the Jaye

amendment as "so restrictive it

borders, if not achieves, the

Cherry argued "it means

clients must shop in grocery

stores that don't have air condi-

tioning. They must go to doctors

who don't have air conditioning

Voting yes were 16 Republi-

cans, including Loren Bennett of

Canton, Mike Bouchard of Birm-

ingham, Bill Bullard of Milford,

Mat Dunaskiss of Lake Orion

and Bob Geake of Northville;

and four Democrats, including

Macomb's Ken DeBeaussaert

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'It's too comfortable for people

Jaye won 20-17.

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are less successful.

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No to 'Hash Bash'

Ann Arbor may continue to host its annual "Hash Bash" on the University of Michigan campus, but it will cost the city 10 percent of its state aid under a bill approved May 27 by the Sen-

Sen. Mike Rogers, R-Brighton, won an amendment to the general government budget cutting 10 percent of the shared revenue of any local unit that penalizes illegal drugs less than the state Public Health Code. It's aimed at Ann Arbor, whose pot fine is \$25.

"I spoke to a group of high school students whose attitude was, 'Obviously it can't be bad for you. Ann Arbor does it every year.' They don't know the danger of THC," said Rogers, a former FBI agent.

"By their (Ann Arbor) doing this, it has an effect on our tax dollars. The University of Michigan spent \$20,000 on this in 1997 for one day. The city says, 'Why punish us?' They encourage people to 'vend.' It (the Hash Bash) is not there because of the U-M; it's there because of the Ann Arbor ordinance.'

Ann Arbor's ordinance was "grandfathered" in place when a state law was adopted, Rogers said, so the state's best hope of correction is to withhold shared

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LISTINGS

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revenue.

Rogers' amendment passed 33-4, opposed by Alma Smith, D-Salem, and three Detroit

Smith offered her own amendment requiring executive departments to provide lawmakers monthly reports on "personal service" contracts for \$100,000 or more. It failed in an unrecorded

Sen. Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield Township, lost an amendment to boost community policing aid by \$10 million to \$34.7 million. It lost 16-20, on an almost-party-line vote.

On final passage, the Senate approved the general government budget bill 36-1. It goes back to the House, which probably won't concur in amendments. That will force the bill into a conference committee, which is likely to remove many amend-

2nd try works

On his second try, Sen. David Jaye, R-Macomb, won approval of his amendment to the welfare budget prohibiting the use of benefits for the purchase, installation, repair or maintenance of air conditioners.

He lost May 26 when the Fam-

STATE CAPITOL CAPSULES

Voting yes were 11 Democrats, including Gary Peters of Bloomfield, George Hart of Dearborn and Alma Smith of Salem; and six Republicans, including Mike Rogers of Brighton and John Schwarz of Battle Creek.

Among those denouncing the amendment was veteran Appropriations chairman Harry Gast, R-St. Joseph. "All of a sudden, bingo! I'm 55, I can have air conditioning. What's the difference between one day and the next when one day you can have it, and one you can't." Gast also suggested women clients would balk at admitting their ages.

"We have, I think, sunken (sic) to a new low," said Sen. Jim Berryman, D-Adrian.

House bills

Rep. Bob Brown, D-Dearborn Heights, won House passage overwhelmingly of two pet bills:

Restrictions on "cold-call

an unsuspecting consumer is offered a "great deal" with incomplete information about the item's cost. The consumer is

supposed to call for more information and is given a high-pressure sales pitch. Brown's bill, which has passed the Senate and is on it way to

the governor's desk, would give the buyer three days to back out of the deal. "Cold-call ads prey on vulnerable citizens by making promises that can't possibly be delivered," the sponsor said. A requirement that mort-

gage lenders notify home purchasers when they may cancel their private mortgage insurance (PMI) - usually when the buyer has reached 20 percent equity.

Mortgage insurance benefits the lender. "It protects the lender from defaults and helps lenders make loans to more families," Brown said, but its annual cost averages \$1,200. He said his bill, now on its way to the Senate, answers three questions for home buyers: "Why is PMI nec-

ads" - that is, mailed ads where essary? For how long? And how is it canceled?"

Cloning banned

Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, said four bills banning human cloning are through both chambers and on the way to the governor's desk for signing.

The bills would allow permanent lifting of the medical licenses of guilty doctors, provide for \$10 million in civil fines, set up 10-year prison sentences, and ban the use of state money for human cloning research.

Rep. Kirk Profit, D-Ypsilanti, also is sponsor of part of the package.

The Senate is due this week to take up Bennett's bill to ban tobacco advertising on roadside billboards. If Senate Bill 341, reported out of the Transportation Committee, becomes law, Michigan would be the second state to pass a tobacco ad ban.

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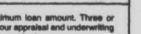
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Services for Neal M. Veil, 82, of Margate, Fla., were May 30 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with the Rev. Doc. Ortman officiating. Burial was at Holy Cross Cemetery in Detroit. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader-

Howell Funeral Home in Ply-

He was born July 21, 1915, in Cleveland, Ohio. He died May 27 in Tamarack, Fla. He was a salesman for life insurance at John Hancock Life Insurance Agency for 38 years.

He was preceded in death by

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just have your current auto policy at hand. Call me today: BOB FISHER • JAMES P. MULLEN • JAMES KLANSECK Prudential Representatives 33004 Grand River • Farmington, MI 48336



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REGULAR SCHOOL ELECTION NOTICE OF REGULAR ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD JUNE 8, 1998

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that the regular election of the school district will be

THE POOLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK, IN THE MORNING, AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK, IN THE EVENING. At the regular school election there will be elected two (2) members to the oard of education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in

2002, and one (1) member for an unexpired of two (2) years ending in 2000.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES: TWO YEAR TERM FOUR YEAR TERMS

Susan E. Davis Sheila Freidrich Richard P. Ham-Kucharski

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

oting Place: Central Middle School. The first precinct consists of all of City ecinct No. 2 and all of City Pre

Voting Place: Gallimore Elementary School. The second precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 10 and all of Canton Township Precinct lo. 21.

PRECINCT NO. 3

Noting Place: Isbister Elementary School. The third precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 5, all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 9 and all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 14.

PRECINCT NO. 4

Noting Place: East Middle School. The fourth precinct consists of all of City

Precinct No. 1 and all of City Precinct No. 4.
PRECINCT NO. 5

Voting Place: Allen Elementary School. The fifth precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 3, all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 4, and all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 10.

PRECINCT NO. 6

Voting Place: West Middle School. The sixth precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 12, all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 15, and all of the territory of the school district located in Salem Township.

PRECINCT NO. 7

Voting Place: Farrand Elementary School. The seventh precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 1, all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 2, all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 8, and all the territory of the school district located in Northville Township.

PRECINCT NO. 8

Voting Place: Fiegel Elementary School, The eighth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 3, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 6.

PRECINCT NO. 9'

Voting Place: Miller Elementary School, The ninth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 4 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 13.

PRECINCT NO. 10

nentary School. The tenth precinct consists of all
net No. 7, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 12, Voting Place: Hulsing Elementary Series
of Canton Township Precinct No. 7, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 24.
and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 11
PRECINCT NO. 11
Three Elementary School. The elementary School.

Voting Place: Eriksson Elementary School. The eleventh precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 9 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 14.

PRECINCT NO. 12

Voting Place: Field Elementary School, The twelfth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 18.

Voting Place: Canton High School, The thirteenth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 8, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 25, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 26, and all of the territory of the school district located in Superior Township.

Voting Place: Bentley Elementary School. The eighteenth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 16 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 17.

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

his notice is given by order of the board of education.

ublish: May 23 and June 4, 1996

ROLAND J. THOMAS, JR. scretary, Board of Education

OBITUARIES

his son, Gerald F. Survivors include his wife, Grace of Margate, Fla.; two sons, Kenneth J. (Deborah) of Carmel, Ind., James P. (Gwen) of Alpharetta, Ga.; daughter-in-law, Joan Veil of Powell, Ohio; and eight grandchildren, Jennifer, Staci, Lindsay, Timothy, Melissa, Jessica, Amanda and Kendra.

Memorials may be made to Catholic Central High School. BERNITA LEE

Services for Bernita Lee, 91, of Northport, Ala., formerly of Plymouth, were June 2 at Cadillac Memorial Gardens Cemetery. Burial was also at Cadillac Memorial Gardens. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth.

She was born June 27, 1906, in Haviland, Ohio. She died May 29 in Demoplas, Ala. She was the co-owner and clerk at Newburgh Lumber Company in Wayne. The Lees sold the lumber yard in 1956. She came to the Northport, Ala., community nine years ago from Pompano Beach, Fla., where they lived for 13 years. Before that they lived in Plymouth. She loved to crochet and do crosswords puzzles.

She was preceded in death by her husband, George. Survivors include her two daughters, Phyllis Jarskey of Ocala, Fla., Juanita Bryan of Demopolas, Ala.; two sons, George (Mary) Lee Jr. of Villa Rica, Ga., Jerry (Evelyn)

Lee of Prescott, Mich.; one sister, Alice (Meral) McKim of Ypsilanti; 14 grandchildren; 38 greatgrandchildren; and five greatgreat grandchildren.

MYRTLE E. WILLIAMS Services for Myrtle E.

Williams, 97, of Dearborn were June 2 at the Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev. Drex Morton officiating.

She was born Dec. 17, 1900, in Perry Sound, Ontario. She died May 29 in Dearborn. She was a homemaker. She lived in the Plymouth area for 20 years.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Reginald Williams; her parents, Thomas and Christina McPherson; and son, Bruce Reginald Williams. Survivors include her two grandsons, Gray A. Williams McCante of Waco, Texas, Charles A. Williams of Lebanon, Ky.; and one nephew, Donald F. Douglas.

Memorials may be made to American Heart Association West Metro Region, P.O. Box 721129, Berkley, Mich. 48072-0129 or the Karmanos Cancer Institute Plymouth Region, 744 Wing St., Plymouth, Mich. 48170-3446.

DONALD C. BOSKER

Services for Donald C. Bosker, 71, of Hendersonville were June 3 at Mt. Pisgah Lutheran Church with the Rev. Dr. Norman Temme officiating. Local arrangements were made by

Shuler & Luck Funeral Home. A memorial service will be held at Risen Christ Lutheran Church, Plymouth Township, at a later

He was a native of Detroit, where he was an engineer at Ford Motor Co., specializing in engine design, for 39 years. He served with the Navy Air Corps in World War II. He belonged to the National Association of Watch and Clock Collectors.

After retirement, he moved to Hendersonville in 1993 with his wife of more than 50 years, Catherine, who survives. Baptized into the Lutheran faith in infancy, he continued to be active with the church throughout his life. He was an elder at Mt. Pisgah Lutheran Church, where he also sang in the choir. He was a dedicated volunteer at Ministry Seven. Survivors include one daugh-

ter, Pamela A. (Robert) Joseph of Lake City, Mich; two sons, Donald of Norcross, Ga., and Paul (Sandra) of Canton; one sister, Dorothy West of Milford; one cousin, Muriel Bosker of Hendersonville; and six grandchildren, Jason, Scott, Delia, Chelsea, Timothy and Benjamin. Memorials may be made to Mt.

Pisgah Lutheran Church Building Fund, 3606 Chimney Rock Road, Hendersonville, N.C. 28792 and Four Seasons Hospice, P.O. Box 2395 Hendersonville, N.C. 28793.

RONALD EUGENE BURNS

Services for Ronald Eugene Burns, 56, of Canton were June 3 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church with the Rev. George Charnley officiating. Burial was at Parkview Memorial Cemetery. Local arrangements were made by Neely-Turowski Funeral Home in Canton.

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He was born Oct. 13, 1941, in Kansas. He died May 31 in Canton. He worked at Ford Motor Co. as a quality control manager He was a member of St. John Neumann Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Tana Burns; three sons, John, Gary (Claudia), Mark (Jennifer); one daughter, Denice; one brother, Robert (Jacque); and five grandchildren.

WALTER GUMBIS

Services for Walter Gumbis, 72, of Wyandotte were May 26 at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church. Burial was at Mt. Carmel Cemetery. Local arrangements were made by Czopek Funeral Home in Wyandotte.

He was born Sept. 18, 1925. He died May 22. He was an employee at Great Lakes Steel.

Survivors include his wife, Anna; two sons, Henry (Irene) of Wyandotte, Joseph (Cheryl) of Canton; one daughter, Irene (Tom) Perry of Allen Park; and five grandchildren, Joe, Michael, David, Melissa and Katie.

Join the Rouge River cleanup Saturday

Wondering how to spend a summer morning helping your community?

the for Volunteer MTV/MediaOne Team to help clean-up the banks of the River Rouge. The Rouge River cleanup will be 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, June 6. The cleanup of the banks of the Rouge River is in support of Friends of the Rouge's annual Rouge Rescue

Through MTV/MediaOne's You Are Here/Volunteer program and partnerships with the city of Plymouth and Canton Township, volunteers are being mobilized to remove debris from the Rouge River, which winds throughout most of the metro Detroit area and empties into the Detroit

A party at 3 p.m. will be held to thank volunteers. The "Thank You Party" will feature a picnic supplied by Farmer Jack,

The 1998 Belmont Stakes

Early Post 12:30 • Doors Open at 11:30am

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Saturday, June 6th

ORTHVILLE DOWNS Presents...

MTV videos and fun for all. Entrance to the party is restricted to Rouge Rescue '98 volunteers only.

Anyone interested in information on volunteering and to register for the MTV/MediaOne Team, Rouge Rescue '98 may call (313) 434-2362 or visit the website MediaOne www.mw.mediaone.net.

■ The Rouge River clean-up will be 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, June 6. The cleanup of the banks of the Rouge River is in support of Friends of the Rouge's annual Rouge Rescue '98.

CANTON TOWNSHIP 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

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

Publish: June 4, 1998

Plan ahead for annual July 4 picnic

Plans are underway for the Second Annual Plymouth is Family Neighborhood Picnic 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, July 4, at

Join us at Northville Downs

BELMONT BUFFET

From 1:00pm to 5:00pm For only \$9.95

clubhouse for an Outstanding

the Plymouth Township Park. The picnic will feature a hot dog roast, an old-fashioned ice cream social, neighbors stretched out on lawn chairs resting and talking, games for the kids, and police and fire

vehicles on display. Volleyball

nets also will be set up. Bring your baseball glove because there might be a game or two. "People can wake up and watch the 4th of July Parde in downtown beginning at 7:30 a.m. and then plan on stopping by the Plymouth Township park for an afternoon filled with activities reminiscent of a good old-fash-

er and event organizer. Last year more than 500 people participated in the event. For more information, call Edwards, 453-3840 or Bill Joyner, 455-1166.

ioned neighborhood picnic," said Ron Edwards, township treasur-

from page A1

Then, he left her a note: "Sorry babe, I've storked you enough. I'm worthless to you. I love you,

The Wayne County Medical Examiner's office was also able to identify Morgan, through dental records

The dead man was wearing a blue baseball hat with a bullet hole through it, police said. The hat had a red bill and "6K Construction" embossed on the front in silver.

Police have been unable to identify the skeletal remains of another man, found in May 1997 by the CSX Railroad tracks near Haggerty Road.

Doctor honored

Medhealth Systems Corpora-tion and its Medhealth Wellness Centers Division, announced that Dr. Frank D. Winters, medi-cal director at Medhealth's Ply-mouth location, has been awarded the prestigious honor of Fellow in the American Osteopathic Academy of Sports Medicine

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ST. JOE'S INTERACTIVE HEALTH CENTER

Prevention from page A9

■ Teaching models include a

switch-con-

transparent

"We'll be able to enhance what's already being done in the classroom," said Cheryl McInerney, the center's coordinator. on the center's community advi-"The exhibits will

not be able to be duplicated in a classroom. We'll have models built into a wall."

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Teaching models include a switch-controlled heart with blood-flow patterns and a transparent mannequin showing the digestive and circulatory systems.

Most classes will be conducted the in the center's two large classrooms. St.

Joe's Office of Health Promotion will provide experts for a wide variety of health topics. The center also has two educators on

The center's 23-member curriculum advisory committee currently includes 14 teachers from the Plymouth-Canton school district. Numerous classes are planned under these broad top-

- Nutrition General Health
- Family Life
- Safety ■ Substance Abuse
- Personal Decision-Making and Management

Careers in the Health Field "Wherever the need is we'll develop programs to meet those needs," said McInerney.

Chuck Little, superintendent of the Plymouth-Canton school district, said teachers have been

> sory board from the beginning. "I'm very pleased St. Joe's has come into our community and effectively connected themselves to our schools. They had teachers coming in to help design the lobby."

The Canton Health Building's lobby features a climb-through 8-foot ear that keeps children entertained while they wait for the doctor. "It's the

The center's message of good fountains, where a sign prointo this center to realize it's dif-

tions manager, said: "It's very important that people see the center as a place of knowledge, where health is stressed. But we need the tools. The younger you start kids with healthy habits, the better off they are.

"It's one way we can care for our community."



Jessica Rinaldi " answers 300) questions about the human ear 1 at the interactive health center.

Support from page A9

anticipates the golf tournament will raise \$100,000.

Tickets are available to the golf tournament dinner and awards ceremony at \$75 each. Raffle tickets also are available for a two-year lease on a 1999 Mercury Cougar for \$50, ownership of a Honda Recon ATV for \$25, or both vehicles for \$70.

Amann said changing technolgy will keep the exhibits at the Interactive Health Education Center dynamic but costly. Corporate help is needed to keep the center a major regional attraction, especially for school field

We need the funds to constantly grow, to reflect changing health concerns and keep the

ascha

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BOOKS and GIFTS

Traditional Christian Sources.

■ The campaign's first major fund-raiser this year is the St. Joe's Health Education Center Pro Am Golf Classic Wednesday, June 17, at the Pheasant Run **Golf Club in Canton.**

children's interest," said Amann. Corporations can sponsor exhibits related to their business, from auto safety to nutri-

education programs. Individual donations of any amount are welcomed, said Amann. He suggested individuals consider planned giving, such as a life insurance policy that

THINKING ABOUT...

tion and exercise. They also can

underwrite the many planned

would yield an endowment for "It's amazing the value we can

get for a little bit of money. It's a way of funding the future.

For information about the golf tournament and the Interactive



Health Education Center, call the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Development Department at (734) 712-3192.

In the Lawn and Garden Section of the Sears inserts for 5/31, 6/4, 6/7 and 6/11 the following items will have limited availability due to unusually rich demand.

Lawnmower Stock Numbers 38720, 38721, 38722, 37740, 37742, 37752, 37759, 37761.

Tractor Stock Numbers -27061 and 27062.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause



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• Lilliput Lane Cottage • Curio Cabinets • Russ Trolls
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• Call 1 800-675-7995 at 12:01 a.m. (EST)



trolled heart with blood-flow patterns and a showing the digestive and circulatory sys-

> only crawl-through ear in the whole country," said Sally Bailey, site administrator.

health is everywhere in the building, even over the drinking claims the benefits of drinking water. "We want people walking ferent, that it's dedicated to disease and injury prevention," said

Margo Burrage, media rela-

The Dearborn Community Arts Council proubly presents At the Art Fair

A Juried Fine Arts and Crafts Fair eaturing the work of 90 line artists food & Beverage Booths * Children's Activity Area of the Dearborn Historical Huseum's Commandant's Q Securday, June 6, 10 am - 6 pm Sunday, June 7, 11 am - 5 pm Monroe Server as Michigan Aus

(Approximately | Mi. West of Southfield) The 1998 Are Fair Symmers in part by



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Dearborn's West Village Merchants Association Music Festival Summer 98 lune 6: Mr. B, the piano man

The Collecting Consort Celtic harp, storytelling

Saturday Evening Headliner THORNETTA DAVIS, blues & jazz

une 7: Night Flight, steel band 11:00 a.m.

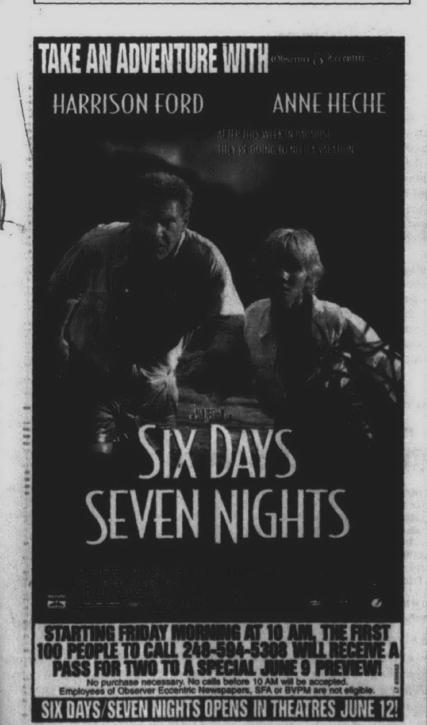
Jo Serrapere & Chris Buhalis

Desperate Measures a cappella, 3:00 p.m.

accoustic blues, 12:30 p.m.

Big Barn Combo estern swing, 3:30 p.m.

for more Art on the Avenue information: 943-3095





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School race

Mardigian, Davis, Friedrich are best for Plymouth-Canton

he quality of the five candidates, including three new faces, and the sincere interest they all have in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools has set this school board race apart from recent ones.

The candidates have made this race an enjoyable one because of the dedication they have exhibited in supporting the district and education, as well as the time they have spent investigating issues and developing their opin-

ions. Of course, it has also been refreshing that the candidates have not made this a race of personal attacks, nor attacks on the school board and school district.

Open are two four-year terms, and the remaining two years of a term left vacant by former board member Jack Far-



We recommend that voters cast their ballots for appointee Judy Mardigian to fill the two-year term, as well as incumbent Susan Davis for one of the four-year terms, and newcomer Sheila Friedrich for the other fouryear term.

The three candidates endorsed bring a good mix to the existing

school board. Mardigian, a small business owner, brings years of activism, particularly as cofounder and chairwoman of the Class-size Action Partnership, a member of the Citizens Finance **Advisory Commit**tee, PCCS Goals Committee and Long Range Plan-

to name a few.

Davis is seeking another four-year term to see through issues and concerns that she has delved into in her first term. She is thought-

ning Committee

ful, practical and believes in the old-fashioned values of education the basics - without neglecting the need for technology. A social worker at Growth Works, Davis also brings to the board a first-hand knowledge of kids and the problems they face in today's world.



We believe that newcomer Sheila Friedrich, who has a son in the school system and is a motivational speaker for Weight Watchers, will bring a fresh approach to the business of running the district. There is no doubt she has studied the issues confronting the district and has taken the time to get out and meet school officials, as well as the public.

Friedrich has not been a fly-by-night candidate - something we have seen in the past. She has taken this race seriously, done her homework, asked questions, and we believe will do the same when she sits on the board of education.

The school board is confronted with a number of hot issues, including a bond issue in the Michigan Court of Appeals, an effort to ask voters for another bond to build a middle school, frustration over the effects of Proposal A, as well as the continuing effort to reduce

A number of voters have mentioned to the Observer that with all of these issues facing the school board, student achievement and improved learning have taken a back seat.

We don't necessarily agree, however, a school board election, which will herald a reorganization of the board for a new year, is a good time to remind school officials again that indeed, student achievement must remain a paramount issue.

We encourage the school board, with its new members, to put their hearts and minds to their tasks, to try new ideas and to make students and their educations the number one

We ask Plymouth-Canton School District voters to go to the polls June 8 and elect Judy Mardigian for a two-year term, re-elect Susan Davis to a four-year term, and elect newcomer Sheila Friedrich to a four-year

ARKIE HUDKINS

LETTERS

Not a good idea

There has been much talk at recent board meetings regarding the use of technology in teaching our district's students

Specifically, the concept of distance learning has been mentioned as a viable alternative to standard classroom teaching. Distance learning involves the video taping of a teacher presenting a lesson to a class with the intention of sending that taped lesson to another class off site. The thought is that through technology, i.e., video camera and television monitors, two separate groups of students may be taught by one teacher at the same time

Of course, the group of students viewing the lesson off site would be monitored by a paraprofessional and would be given the opportunity to "participate" by sending e-mail inquiries to the teacher at the video-taped

The reason why distance learning has been proposed as a viable alternative to our current standard of classroom teaching is because the location of the proposed new high school at Joy and Beck, and its relative distance from Canton and Salem high schools would preclude students from traveling between buildings to take courses in their home school. If students are not allowed to travel from one school to another, the impact would be greatest on those classes that could be taught via a distance learning program. There are more than 60 classes at the Park, serving the needs of more than 2,500 students who would be affected in this way.

Although I'm not opposed to change and I encourage the use of technology in classroom instruction, as a foreign language teacher I'm concerned that the proficiency of my students would decline if their instruction were to be delivered in this manner. Foreign language learning is a discipline that involves sight, sound, hearing and speaking. It is crucial that opportunities be provided for students to listen, recite and be actively involved in the learning process. This cannot be accomplished via the dynacom system. Students need immediate feedback from their instructor regarding pronunciation, grammar and syntax. Interaction between student and teacher is vital. Moreover, students at the third, fourth and AP levels need the personal contact of experienced teachers who are specialists in their field.

I'm also concerned that the academic success of our students would be severely impacted and their ability to place highly on a university entrance exam would be compromised.

If this is something that concerns you also, then I would urge you to contact members of the board of education, voicing your concerns personally and directly.

Effie Lucas Salem High School

Dangerous maneuver

This letter is to the woman behind me this morning in a hunter green Safari van at Levan and Plymouth Road in Livonia. I was ahead of you in the east-bound turn lane on Plymouth Road waiting to head north onto Levan. You got impatient with me while I waited for traffic to clear, so you turned firstfrom behind me.

I've seen a lot of dangerous maneuvers in traffic, but this one certainly is one of the worst. I'm glad no one was injured or killed. I've become a more deliberate driver, doublechecking before I proceed through an intersection because of people like you.

The next time you feel tempted to do to someone else what you did to me this morning, stop for a second and think about your family and friends and employer. They all want you to come home at the end of the day, and return to work tomorrow. And then remember the same about me. The life you could have harmed would have been more than your own. And by the way, did you see me stopped at the light, while you waited to turn onto the Jeffries freeway? Let's both make it to where we're going, only next time safely.

The Rev. Sharon L. Janot Westland

Sincere gratitude

On behalf of the Plymouth Oratorio Society, I would like to express my sincere gratitude to members of the PCEP Chamber Singers and Madrigal Singers for their participation in our recent concert. It was indeed a thrill to see these young choral artists so focused, enthusiastic, and well-prepared for both rehearsal and performance. The Testament of Freedom of composer Randall Thompson is a challenging piece of music and these students were a real asset to the concert and to their community. Special praise goes to Mr. Don Daniels, choral music director at the high school. His love of music and of his students certainly is evident. We look forward to a continued collaboration between the Plymouth Oratorio Society and these outstanding young

> Leonard L. Riccinto, DMA music director

Opinions are to be shared: We welcome your ideas, as do your neighbors. That's why we offer this space on a weekly basis for opinions in your own words. To assure authenticity, we ask that you sign your letter and provide a contact telephone number.

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

School election bill has flaws san state with nonpartisan local elections. Any day now, state representatives will take up a package of bills designed – so

some say - to encourage higher turnouts in school elections. Western Wayne County's en. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, is sponsor of part of the package. We see flaws in the package and warn the

House to make key amendments.

The idea of higher turnouts is laudable. We have seen some turnouts in June elections as low as 3 percent; it's so bad that anything over 10 percent is considered great; and a turnout of 25 percent is volcanic.

A low turnout allows special interest groups to tilt the results. It's not necessary to name particular ideologies or unions.

The Senate bills would schedule school elections in November of even-numbered years. That would be bad. That ballot already is too long, with congressional, state, legislative, counties, townships, trial judges, appellate judges, State Board of Education, state uni-

versity boards and state ballot proposals.
School board elections would wind up at the bottom of the nonpartisan ballot, utterly lost. The Senate bills, if adopted, would assure us of higher turnouts but at the terrible cost of loss of voter interest due to "ballot fatigue." Here's what we see as an ideal school elec-

Lump all education elections into one balot - State Board, three universities, commuity colleges and local school boards - perhaps May. Education would be the sole focus. school people dislike the idea of mixing parti-

That concern is without merit. Much more would be gained through making education the sole focus.

Confine elections to four dates per year say, a Tuesday in February, May, August and November. School boards seeking bond issue

approval could pick and choose from those four dates. No more odd dates to wear down the public.

■ Put cities and townships in charge of all elections, including schools. At present, Michigan has a hodge-podge system. The result is that some folks vote on school issues in their city or township precincts, while others vote in different school precincts. There is no excuse for requiring voters to remember two different

The last proposal already is in the Senate

As a general rule, Michiganians are pep-pered with special elections on special dates. Some school administrators and unions like it that way, because they can get "their people" out to vote. Where such an attitude exists, we

deplore it.

Education is too important an issue to warrant a 3 percent turnout or to place at the bot-tom of a bedsheet ballot.

Say you oppose November elections for schools and prefer a single date for all state and local educational posts when you write to your state representative, State Capitol, P.O. Box 30014, Lansing 48909.

Plymouth Observer

JOANNE MALISZEWSKI, COMMUNITY EDITOR, 734-459-2700
SUSAN ROSIEK, MANAGING EDITOR, 734-953-2149
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POINTS OF VIEW

Parents, pat yourselves on the back for good job

o you remember the graduation parties of years gone by? When you first arrive, you see the young graduate greeting people with a blank look on his face, the poor kid is thinking to himself "who are these

He politely says hello and takes the gift you present to him. You start looking around to find someone you know and end up sitting next to Aunt Betsy who proceeds to tell you all about her rheumatism and gout.

You excuse yourself from Auntie and head over to the food table. The potato salad looks a little droopy and you think to yourself: "I wonder how long it's been sitting here and if it is OK to eat?" You start feeling a little

A good campaign

have enjoyed the past two months

who I have had the opportunity to

It was fun to watch teachers per-

forming during the talent show at the

meet with during my campaign.

Central Middle School Ice Cream

Social, to hear students perform at

the Lowell Middle School Concert, to

scoop ice cream at Erikkson Elemen-

tary School, to meet with principals to

hear of their concerns and issues, and

school about where the new building

I was especially pleased at the

number of people that took time at

the Farmer's Market to stop me and

ask my opinions on a wide range of

issues, or on Sunday mornings at the

bookstore when residents just stopped

Campaigns are about getting out

and meeting people. About letting

people know where you stand. And

when is all over, win or lose, we can

say we helped to energize people on

to talk with teachers at the high

should go.

to talk with me.

wilted yourself so you put an ice cube down your shirt to stay cool. Then there is Uncle Harry's way to cool off, after he gets a little bit tipsy he falls into the pool. Aunt Ethel would just as soon leave him there than see him rescued. However, the chivalrous drinking men disagree with Aunt Ethel and jump in the water to save him. Poor Uncle Harry would have been better off in the pool then to listen to Aunt Ethel's wrath. The loud music, family, laughter, are all part of the gala event.

This year we will be having a graduate, too. The whole senior year is a whirlwind of activity. It starts in the fall and never lets up until after they graduate. Yes, Uncle Harry and Aunt **GUEST COLUMNIST**



Ethel will be coming to his party too! I have spent months planning this affair, but what does it really come down to? What is graduation? Gradu-

ation is when they finish one chapter of their lives and go on to the next one. Some of our children may enter the work force right away while others will continue their education on a higher level.

Realistically, we are sending our sons and daughters into the world to make a contribution to society. They will be crossing the threshold into maturity and some will look to them as adults. As adults with minds of their own and probable ideas that may change the future. It is a big step for us parents watching them grow and letting them go out into the

In retrospect, I still see the image of my son as a little boy with skinned riding his bicycle. Now, I will begin to see him as an adult who still wears an old baseball cap backwards racing into the future, his future.

They do grow up fast and we must learn to let them go. So, what does it all mean? It means that as we watch with tear-filled eyes on graduation days, all the years of molding, scolding and nagging will pay off and the world will welcome this year's graduates with open arms. You and I can sit back and pat ourselves on the back" for a job well done.

Doris Bowles is a Plymouth resident and mother.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

the important issues affecting public school education. Thank you voters for giving me this and wanted to write and thank the opportunity. To Sue, Darwin, and many residents of our school district

Richard, I wish you all the best. Whichever of us win son Monday, that is when the work begins.

Campaigning has been a learning experience for me and a valuable one. If the voters support me next week I will take all that I have gathered and put it to good use. Good luck!

Sheila Friedrich Plymouth

Help appreciated

The Isbister Elementary School community would like to thank the following businesses and families for their donations to our recent Playground Installation Day:

Palermo's Pizza (Palazzola family), Coca-Cola Co., Subway-Ford Road, Plymouth Marketplace, Einstein Bagels-Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon Road, Dunkin' Donuts-Ann Arbor Road, Ford Road, and Michigan Avenue, Busch's Market, Kroger's-

Canton Center Road and Sheldon Road, Papa Romano's Pizza, Cottage Inn Pizza-Canton Center Road. McDonald's, The Sherwin-Williams Company, The Rock Shoppe, Kmart-Ford Road, Anglin Supply-Novi, Brueggers Bagels-Ford Road, Detroit Edison, Santos Construction Co. (Quiambao family), Westside Sandblasting (Huey family), McTurner Enterprises, Gabriala's, the Chamber lain family, and Painter Supply & Equipment Co.

A special thank you to the Smith/Heller family for their additional work painting the play structures and planting a wildflower perennial garden in the northeast corner of the playground.

Your support of our project is most appreciated. Our playground looks great and the children are thoroughly enjoying the new equipment!

> Lee Harrison principal

> > Olde World

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Congratulations

n behalf of the Woman's Club of Plymouth, this community must be congratulated!

The encouragement provided by the sponsors of merit awards and scholarships to our graduating seniors for their scholastic achievement and community involvement has been outstanding. There were 60 qualifying applicants whose parents live or have a place of business in the Plymouth-Canton Community School District and the Plymouth community showed us appreciation with some of the donors doubling or tripling up the number of awards they gave.

Through donations by individuals, businesses, and major corporations, all located in Plymouth, the 60 students and their parents were honored

A special thank you must go to our co-sponsors Nick and Tina Ristich of the Plymouth Manor who picked up the cost for 60 dinners of the 205 guests present. I must also thank our other co-sponsor, the Plymouth Observer Newspaper for their full page coverage of the honored students

Olde World Canterbury Village

plus their two scholarships, and National Picture Frame for providing the 60 frames for the certificates.

Let us not forget the work of Terry Peterson of Corporate Imaging who taped the entire program for future viewing on our local cable channel. And thank you, Linda Courtney, a cochairwoman along with Kathleen Keen McCarthy, for all your help and dedication to this project each and

And we glad to hear that Jason Sikorski, one of our top award winners who became very ill 10 minutes before the program started, is doing fine and will be receiving his certificate and award shortly. Jason was the recipient of one of three \$1,000 awards and we wish him well on his way to Notre Dame.

I am proud to be a part of this community and being so positively involved is one of my greatest plea-

> K.C. Mueller Scholarship awards chairwoman Woman's Club of Plymouth

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Vocational training deserves equal footing with college prep

he Michigan Senate last week lost an opportunity to make a good idea even better.

Sen. Mike Rogers, a solid conservative Republican from Brighton, introduced legislation to let 12th-graders who have completed vocational education courses in high school enroll for further training in a community college or a vocational charter school. The advanced school would also get a cut of the state aid money, currently averaging \$5,462 per

Rogers' reasoning was perfectly sensible. We shouldn't look down at people who work with their hands," he said.

He's right. For many years, American public schools have operated in a peculiar two-track mode, utterly inappropriate for a country that prides itself on not having a class system.

For kids who want to go on to college, schools offer all kinds of academic courses designed to prepare students to get good scores on the ACT or SAT tests that have a lot to do with college admissions. Teachers and counselors make it perfectly clear to kids that pupils have to show real achievement, both in grade point average and in extracurricular activities, to buff up their resumes to get into a good college.

But schools more often than not give the brush-off to kids who are not particularly interested in going to college - kids who want to work with their hands, in Rogers' words. Vocational education programs are scorned, not particularly well-taught and placed in classrooms equipped with stuff out of the 19th century.

Modern manufacturing, for example, requires knowledge of statistical process control, administered through computers, and computer-controlled milling machines. But Michigan's high schools offer antique drill presses and hand-medown socket wrenches in their shops.

And, excepting the building construction trades, Michigan has virtually no apprenticeship programs that provide kids with an opportunity to learn a solid trade and ease the transition from school to work.

Rogers' bill, helping kids who want to go on to advanced vocational training and making it easier to pay for it, is a good start at remedying this long-standing problem.

But when Sen. Ken DeBeaussaert, a moder-

ate Democrat from Macomb County, offered a

helpful amendment to require students to pass



PHILIP POWER

So it goes in Lansing.

their 11th-grade proficiency test before taking advanced vocational training, the fur started

"Students would have to achieve the basic MEAP standard," said DeBeaussaert. "That's what the business community was asking for. We don't do it (prepare young people for jobs) by dumbing down the process." Rogers objected, arguing that the amendment would "add a barrier where there should be an opportunity."

"We need the MEAP to tell us if the high school is working," urged Dianne Byrum, D-Onondaga. "They (students enrolling in advanced vocational classes) need the skills of math, reading, science and social studies. These are basic building blocks.'

Particularly disingenuous during the subsequent debate was Sen. Mike Bouchard, R-Birmingham, who used the circular argument that because neither employers nor colleges now require MEAP results, the entire test should be abandoned. (Attentive readers will remember that Bouchard's district includes Birmingham and Troy school districts, where some 80 percent of juniors skipped the MEAP test this year.)

Eventually, DeBeaussaert's amendment was defeated, on a straight party-line vote.

So it goes in Lansing. One step forward; one step back.

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



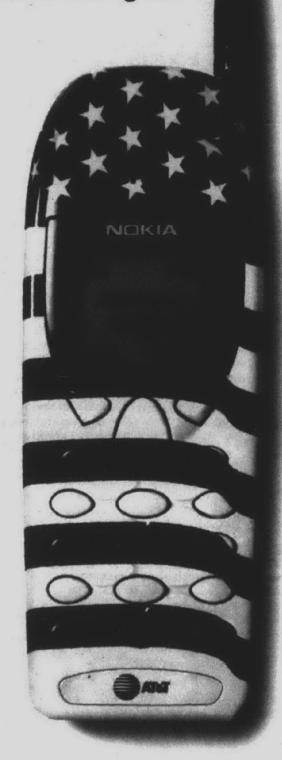


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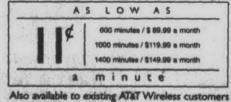
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Community Life

The Observer

Community Calendar Page B4

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HOOKED ON HISTORY



VIRGINIA BAILEY PARKER

Battlefield visit connects family with history

ime flies too fast. I realize it has already been five years since my more recent visit to Gettysburg. Next month marks the 135th anniversary of the momentous battle, which was the pivotal point in the Civil War. The three-day battle of July 1-3, 1863, is probably the best known engagement of that cataclysmic event in our nation's history

The first time my family visited Gettysburg, we were dragging small children in tow. At that point in life, Don and I established a policy of diminished expectations: We could take in only a fraction of what we wanted to see, but something was better than nothing. In the process, our kids - between demands to know how much more of each attraction they had to endure - would be exposed to the world around them.

It is a vast expanse of land. Don and I were particularly struck by the dichotomy around us. We were tourists following winding paths through this park where soldiers had once fought bloody battles. Many had lain dying in agony for days.

We didn't brave another trip to Gettysburg with Natalie and Philip until they were in high school. By then, we heard we could hire a guide in the national park office. Having asked if we had any relatives who fought at Gettysburg, he took us directly to where my great-great-grandfather's unit had been engaged.

The DeKalb Regiment

Louis Balko - "Louie," as his family called him - belonged to New York's 41st, the DeKalb Regiment. Our family has his enlistment, discharge and naturalization papers, his commemorative medal from the 1895 dedication of the monument honoring the 41st and the heavy muzzleloader he carried into battle at Gettysburg

Louie came from rural East Prussia (Germany had not yet come into existence) and immigrated to Manhattan Island. He gained his citizenship because he served in the German

Stories are more exciting when they are tales of victories gloriously won. The performance of the DeKalb men was perhaps more poignant. The battle-weary soldiers, exhausted from a long march north, arrived in Gettysburg in the dead of night, after the first day's fighting was done

The next day, the battleground passed back and forth between Union and Confederate lines. The men of the DeKalb fought hard to defend Culp's Hill below Seminary Ridge but were driven back by the overwhelming Confederate troops massed against them. Joining his comrades of the 41st, the 5-foot-4 Louie carried his muzzleloader in a forced retreat over the stone wall that marked their line of defense

The very stone wall

One hundred thirty years later, we stood beside the very stone wall. The field is peacefully silent, but the New York monument has etched the 41st's place in history there. The past became accessible. I sensed the fear that must have invaded the very marrow of their bones as soldiers gripped and fired their arms. Louie's muzzleloader, an instrument of death, not glory, has taken on new meaning.

This time, our visit to Gettysburg

meant something to our kids. "The stones in this wall are actually the ones that were here during the battle?" Phil asked. His discovery. which brought a remote event in history to life, truly impressed him.

If mere proximity with my family's past was so moving, how much more profound is the experience of re-enactors? Some had the opportunity to find out in the movie "Gettysburg." A large number of expert, costumed men arrived as extras. In return, they got the chance to participate in a re-enactment on the original site and on a far larger, more realistic scale than usually possible.

Please see PARKER, B:

Komancing



■ Americans love their dogs and cats, but another type of pet - reptiles - has caught their eye in evergrowing numbers. But carrying for bearded lizards, iguanas and such isn't as easy as people may think.

For better or worse, Americans have fallen in love with reptiles. Bearded dragons, geckos, large chameleons, iguanas, even boa constrictors have replaced Fido and Kitty Kat in many

Imports of the green iguana to the United States rose from 92,000 in 1985 to more than 840,000 in 1995. Reptile expositions, where the public can buy the exotic pets, increased from one show in 1990 to more than 60 in 1997, according to U.S. News & World Report.

When Mike Clark and Gerry Szeliga opened Savanna Exotic Pets in Livonia five years ago, their friends thought they were crazy.

"Everyone laughed and said we have to do something besides reptiles. We now have customers coming in from Traverse City, Cleveland and Canada," Clark said.

Most of Savanna's reptiles are captive-bred in the United States. However, its most expensive scaly creature is an Australian Spiney Ridged Tail monitor, which sells for \$800. It was acquired from a zoo because Australia no longer exports reptiles.

Bearded dragons and leopard geckos are Savanna's biggest sellers.

"They're very interactive. They don't mind being held, and they eat from your hand," said Clark, adding that all lizards are fond of live insects, wax worms, cockroaches and crickets.

Savanna Exotic Pets is a licensed wild animal broker and can import non-reptilian animals, such the sleekly beautiful, 30-pound serval cat from

However, most of their trade is in reptiles. They sell to the serious herpetologist (a collector of reptiles and amphibians), exhibitors, teachers and first-time buyers.

But not all new reptile owners follow instructions for their pet's care.

'We'll tell them everything they need for a green iguana and then they insist on carrying it out on their shoulder. Then they come back and say their iguana has a cold or isn't moving," Clark said.

Handle with care

Richard Humphrey of Plymouth Township, who teaches physical science, life science and horticulture at Belleville High School, stressed that it's important to take care of the rep-

Reptiles need warmth from the top and bottom, usually at a temperature of 80 degrees. Humphrey suggests using a "hot rock" or a special heating pad made of hard plastic. However, he cautions against using a bare bulb. Unless covered, bare bulbs can cause burns

He also recommends transporting a reptile in an insulated container in cold weather. Humphrey puts his lizards in

football helmet in size, and Iggy, a 20-year-old iguana that savors the banana fed to it by the Plymouth resident.

bottles filled with not water When handling iguanas, bearded dragons or geckos, it's important for owners to wash their hands. Iguanas and turtles have higher incidences of salmonella, although Clark said more people get sick from eating chicken.

"Just don't kiss it on the head," Humphrey said.

Like humans, reptiles need doses of real sunshine to manufacture vitamins, he explained. Ultraviolet lights will simulate the sun. Lizards also need plenty of humidity and fresh water to

A varied diet is also important. Humphrey's two iguanas - Iggy and Icky - have different cravings. Icky gorges on bananas, and Iggy has a passion for kiwis

"People feed iguanas iceberg lettuce all the time. I'm sure there are better lettuces, but never feed them only one thing," he said.

In addition to the staple reptile foods from the pet store, Humphrey suggests frozen peas, broccoli and fruits.

According to Andrew Snyder, curator of herpetology at The Detroit Zoo, many people try to get rid of their pets.

a cooler lined with towel-covered pop The zoo gets hundreds of calls each garage to the reptiles he keeps in his ear from people who can no longer classroom during the school year. care for the cute green iguanas they bought on impulse

'Classmates': Among the exotic animals that populate Richard Humphrey's classroom at Belleville

High School are Marilyn Monroe, a tortoise an estimated 38 years old and slightly larger than a

People don't think these things through before, and then they expect someone to take care of them," he said.

And forget about dumping your reptile in the nearest patch of woods. Snyder said it is illegal to release an exotic animal in a non-native habitat.

The Detroit Zoo doesn't accept unwanted reptiles, and Snyder said he knows of no other zoo or nature center that will routinely take them.

"What are you going to do with an extra 100 baby green iguanas?"

Serious decision

When it comes to reptiles, prospective owners need to think with their head and not their heart. Snyder said there's a difference between a good captive and a good pet. A foot-long green iguana can live 20 or 30 years and grow to 6 1/2 feet long.

Although an aquarium is fine when the animal is small, the iguana will eventually need an enclosure the size

of a small room, Snyder said. In the summer, Humphrey opens his

Humphrey doesn't believe that lizards should live their entire life in aquari-

"I haven't found too many reptiles, other than tortoises, that like aquariums," he said. "They do better when they have air circulation. Also, if you limit their activity they do not grow as quickly or as big.'

Iggy, Humphrey's 20-year-old green iguana, is 3 feet long, much smaller than if he had been raised in the wild.

Green iguanas are known for their bad tempers, which flare up during breeding time. Humphrey has seen it firsthand. One summer, Icky, a 3-yearold green iguana, leapt 10 feet into the air, landed on his belly and took off running. Humphrey found him a week later, hiding among grapevines in his back yard.

And don't expect your reptile to reward you with the same affection as Fido. Snyder said lizards respond to body language rather than recognition when they see their owner. And if your iguana is fond of your lap, it probably likes the warmth.

Elderhostel blends education with travel

Shirley Caine went to England and fell in love. Don't jump to conclusions. It wasn't a man who set her heart aflutter. It was her travel arrangements.

Caine is among a growing number of older Americans who are exploring new places and meeting new and interesting people through Elderhostel, an independent nonprofit organization offering short-term cademic experiences for people over age 55

"I went once and fell in love with it," said Caine. "I saw Hadrian's Wall, studied architecture in London and went to Plymouth, too, so I could visit Cornwall where my family is from

"I've made friends in 39 states, and after three invitations, visited friends in Kansas.

It's a testimonial Minnie Adams loves to hear.

"History, arts and culture ... Elderhosteling is not sightseeing, it's insight seeking," said Adams, an Elderhosteler herself and a coordinator for the organization. "If you're seeking some adventure, enjoy an intellectual challenge or making new friends, join Elderhostel. You go on Sunday and by dinner time, you have made new friends; it's just that informal."

Adams closed out the Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center's luncheon series with a look at Elderhostels through videos and personal observa-

'Shoestring start'

Elderhostel got its start on a "shoestring" in 1975 at the University of New Hampshire with 200 people. Marty Knowlton, a social activist and educator, linked the European hosteling concept with the residential emphasis of the Scandinavian Folk Schools and created a new kind of learning for older adults that he called Elderhostel.

Today, the membership numbers 500,000 people who study at more than 2,000 colleges, universities, museums, national parks, environmental education centers, conference centers and other educational and cultural institutions throughout the United States and Canada and 49 other countries

Elderhostel is open to people age 55 years and older. Spouses of any age and traveling companions

age 50-plus also are welcome The program publishes four seasonal catalogs, featuring programs in the U.S. and Canada, and four catalogs featuring the international programs that are mailed to members and to public libraries throughout the country.

You can journey to China or Japan, bike across the Netherlands, study a coral reef ecosystem in Bermuda and Jamaica, and live on a river barge while studying the agriculture of the Loire River Valley in

International programs last two-three weeks and the cost includes lodging, meals, classes, any courserelated field trips or activities and in most instances, the round-trip airfare. The costs range from \$2,600 for a three-week program at three different universities in Scotland, Wales and England, to \$5,640 for a three-week program at three different universities in

Australia and New Zealand. Closer to home, you can explore marine biology at a biological field station in California, look into the economics of logging in the Northwest at Western Washington University, visit the past at Colonial Williamsburg in Virginia and study international

relations at La Moyne College in New York The average tuition for the one-week programs in the U.S. is \$340 for lodging, meals, classes and any course-related field trips or activities. Programs in Hawaii and Alaska can cost up to \$520. A limited number of scholarships - hostelships - are available for participants needing financial assistance

Comfortable stay The lodging is simple, but comfortable. It ranges

Please see ELDERHOSTEL, B2

Living Word Center adds service for ethnic cultures

Khurram Medhi Khan and brother-in-law Farrukh Medhi Khan describe themselves as bridge builders, but the bridges they build don't span bodies of water or freeways.

As missionaries for People of the Book (POBLO), they are building bridges for ethnic cultures at the Living Word Worship Center in Wayne.

"We build bridges," said Khur-ram Medhi Khan. "We tell them about this culture and mediate between cultures so that second and third generations will be a part of this society rather than a society created within this soci-

ety."
POBLO is a Lutheran outreach program of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. In addition to two centers in the Detroit metropolitan are, POBLO has branches in Toronto, Ontario, Canada, Los Angeles, Calif., and recently opened one in Queens,

Its Living Word Center in vne at 35004 Michigan Ave., east of Wayne Road, offers an mporary English-speaking ship service at 10:30 a.m. lays and has added a 1 p.m. ce in Urdu (the language of cistan) and Hindi (the lanof India).

service is in the Lutheran e and follows the Lutheran

from college dormitories and

guest colleges to modest hotels

where we don't want to be camp-

ing or sleeping in sleeping bags,"

she said, adding that the first

thing she does when she gets the

quarterly Elderhostel catalog "is look for places that are warm."

As for the food, it may not be gourmet, but it's plentiful and

good. Many meals are eaten in

the campus cafeterias and dining

They give you plenty of food; I

Participants need to be in rea-

subject #s 66 & 67

think they think we like to eat a

lot or I guess we look malnour-

ished," she said.

"We're at that tender age

and the like.

Elderhostel

Cynthia Kahn, her husband music and instruments like the sitar. There's a fellowship time with ethnic food following the service, and once a month, the sermon is given in English and translated into Urdu and Hindi to accommodate local people or English speaking spouses who

> The service is being conducted by Farrukh. Some 40 individuals were expected to attend the first service on May 31.

"As missionary society, we are trying hard to bring people in," said Cynthia. "We found out through our English classes that for people from India and Pakistan and neighboring countries like Bangladesh, there's a lot of churches around, but nothing in their own language."

Getting started

The center was opened in June 1996 and the missionary team is lead by the Rev. Randy Duncan who conducts the morning service for close to 80 people. It services people living in Wayne, Westland, Canton, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Livonia and Plymouth. .

There is a second Living Word center on Dequindre north of Big Beaver Road in Troy, which ministers to people in Troy, Madison Heights, Sterling Heights, Warren, Rochester, Hamtramck, Detroit and even Clinton Towndectrine, but features Eastern ship. It also offers the Urdu-

be assigned roommates.

when we were younger."

at www.elderhostel.org.

"If you have a Ph.D. from Har-

vard or a Ph.D. from kinder-

garten, it doesn't matter; there's

no tests," Adams said. "It's just

wonderful. The instructors are

attuned to you and eager to

teach you. This is the way we

wish education would have been

For more information about

Elderhostel, call Adams at (313)

934-8373 To receive a free cata-

log, write to Elderhostel, P.O.

Box 1959. Wakefield, Mass.

01880-5959 or visit its Web site

It also conducts English as a from page B1 sonably good health and moderately active. And those traveling alone need not worry; they will

The Khans also conduct workshops for people interested in the work of POBLO. They were introduced to the ministry while living and working in Saudi Ara-

team who started to minister to

Hindi service, conducted by Khurram, a deacon.

"People are willing to travel for a service in their own language and with own music," Khurram said.

"We met a man who had been a member of a church for 10 years and never missed a service," Cynthia said. "He came here and said that for the first time he understood the sermon.

"For these kind of people, this church is a big blessing.

Word-of-mouth, one-on-one and person-to-person contact has helped reach some of the 20-30,000 ethnic people in the west-ern suburbs who could benefit from the services available at the center, but the Khans would like to reach more.

"We help someone who tells someone else about us," said Cynthia. "We've been meeting people, going to homes, making friends for quite some time. Now we're ready to meet them here."

In addition to the worship services, it offers a children's church that ministers to preschool and elementary school children, a family night with bible studies for the whole family at 7 p.m. Wednesdays, men's and women's Bible studies and house church - small study groups that meet in different

second language classes 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays and 5:30-7 p.m. Tuesdays and provides counseling, shelter homes for people in need, refugee and immigration services and assistance for education. It has sponsored 14 students to area Lutheran schools.

The Khan brothers were working as engineering design contractors in the oil industry when "God called them to work as missionaries with ethnic people to build the bridge to the church."

There was a Lutheran lav minister who worked on our



out: Based at the Living Word Worship Center in Wayne, Farrukh Medhi Khan (left), Cynthia Khan and her husband, Khurram Medhi Khan, are ministering to ethnic cultures in the western Wayne County area.

us and we realized the meaning of life through him," Khurram

"A lot of people accept the Lord over there in Saudi Arabia," said Farrukh. "The Christians are getting stronger even though they are persecuted. People are not allowed to openly practice religion there."

After 14-15 years in the middle eastern country, the Khans

immigrated to Canada and with the help of the Missouri Synod were able to immigrate to the United States three years ago. Their work here is supported by the Michigan District of the Missouri Synod, church organizations and individuals.

The center shares its storefront location with the Tried and True Thrift Shop and the Khans find the setup makes it easier for

people to drop in.

"When people see a church, they wonder if they should go in, but being a storefront, they don't hesitate to come in," Cynthia said. "We have missionaries here throughout the day so people can come in for help ... and no appointments are necessary."

For more information about the Living Word Worship Center, call (734) 467-6256.

Parker from page B1

unnerving experiences during the filming, like facing ranks of soldiers who charged them in shoulder-to-shoulder formation, the sun glinting off bayonets raised so close together they looked like horrific porcupine

Sometimes, they advanced in drizzling rain, slipping on muddy ground. In the smoky confusion of one staged skirmish, John Gibney, a re-enactor with the 24th Michigan (the famed Iron Brigade), worried when he lost his partner. There was, after all, genuine danger with real bayonets. How much

They commonly spoke of worse the chaos and panic in actual war?

Gibney had gained his fascination with the Civil War from his father. After his father died, Gibney scattered the ashes at Gettysburg.

He paused under a shady oak tree where a somber, gray-clad Confederate re-enactor was rest-

"My grandfather died on this field," the man explained.

"I understand," Gibney

"No, you don't. My other

Lines in the battle. What do you

think the odds are my one

grandfather fought in the Union

grandfather killed the other?" Understanding may not come

easily, but is the quest to do so that makes studying history rel-I knew from family memora-

bilia that my ancestor, Louie, had fought at Gettysburg; still, he was as much an abstraction as the Civil War itself. That is, until the day we stood by the stone wall at Culp's Hill and looked up at Seminary Ridge, as Louie had once done.

Virginia Bailey Parker of Canton has a bachelor's degree in history and a master's degree in historic preservation.

Look at the alert ears, the wide grin, the bulging eyes.

Subject is clearly enthralled, in this case as he watches on the Internet a graphically rich video about space travel with MediaOne® Express" and the Interactive Broadband Network.

But that's not all. Subject then went on to discover that for a limited time this service can be installed for a shocking

Realizing that, if positioned correctly, no parent could refuse such an affordable educational tool, subject 67 became excited. Very, very excited.

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See File #11: This is Broadband. This is the way.

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son of Ga of Novi. The bri of Livor School a Universit an senior Ann Tayle Her fia Livonia S

and Wayı is employ tative by A July Ward Pr

Tanan Sandra Jacob T married Catholic Rev. Dan

The br Jim and land. Th Geoffrey also of W The br of John G 1997 grad gan Univ as an ele in Romul

mouth. The gro uate of J and a 19 versity employed by Denso ca Inc. in

figure sk

The b Branton honor, Maryani ford and

Saylor-Vetor

and Dennis Vetor of Canton.

certificate degree in the Bible.

employed as an associate of Wal-

bachelor of science degree in

mechanical engineering and is

enrolled in the master of busi-

ness degree program at the uni-

versity. He is employed as a

Jim and Lorraine of Livonia

announce the engagement of

their daughter, Tiffany Yvonne,

to Andrew Michael Morche, the

son of Michael and Marsha

The bride-to-be is a 1997 grad-

uate of Livonia Churchill High

School. She is employed as an

administrative assistant by

Her fiance is also at 1997 grad-

uate of Livonia churchill High

School. He owns and operates

ADM Contracting, a landscaping

A September wedding is

planned at Detroit World Out-

International Business Centers.

Bowers-Morche

Morche of Westland.

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Bell-McEwen

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Living

Thomas and Christine Bell of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Andrea, to Ryan McEwen, the son of Sandra and Bill Boase of Novi and Mike McEwen.

The bride-to-be is a 1993 graduate of Livonia Churchill High School and a 1997 graduate of Madonna University with a bachelor's degree in marketing. She is employed in sales at J&L Industrial Supplies.

Her fiance is a 1993 graduate of Clarenceville High School and a junior at Arizona State University. He is employed as a scheduler by Boeing.

An August wedding is planned at St. Edith's Catholic Church in Livonia.



Wold-Erne

Benjamin and Carol Wold of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa Erin, to Brian Joseph Erne, the son of Gary and Christine Erne of Novi

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and Western Michigan University. She is employed as an senior assistant manager at Ann Taylor Corp.

Her fiance is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and Wayne State University. He is employed as support representative by Lease Marketing Ltd.

A July wedding is planned at Ward Presbyterian Church in Northville.



Sandra Elaine Hejka and Jacob Tanana were recently married at St. Theodore's Catholic Church in Livonia. The

Rev. Daniel Zaleski officiated. The bride is the daughter of Jim and Connie Hejka of Westland. The groom is the son of Geoffrey and Helena Tanana,

also of Westland The bride is a 1991 graduate of John Glenn High School and a 1997 graduate of Eastern Michigan University. She is employed as an elementary school teacher in Romulus and is a professional figure skating instructor in Ply-

The groom is also a 1991 graduate of John Glenn High School and a 1996 graduate of the University of Michigan. He is employed as a software engineer by Denso International - Ameri-

ca Inc. in Southfield. The bride asked Jennifer Branton to serve as maid of honor, with Janet Hejka, Maryann Pipesh, Dawn Swafford and Beverly Tanana as ing their home in Canton.



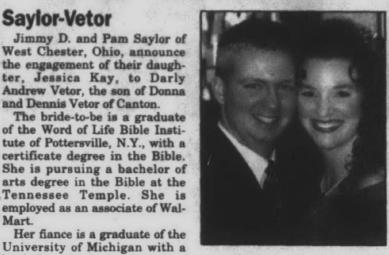


Russelot-Pucher

Kenneth and Nancy Russelot of Farmington announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Patrick Pucher, the son of Mike and Elaine Pucher of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1989 graduate of Northville High School and a 1993 graduate of Bronson Methodist Hospital School of Nursing. She is employed as a registered nurse at Providence Home Healthcare.

Her fiance is a 1990 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and a 1994 graduate of Western Michigan University with a bachelor of business administration degree, in accounting. He is employed in Livonia.



manufacturing engineer with Ford Motor Co.

An August wedding is planned at the Tri-County Baptist Church of West Chester.

Tallieu-Kirkwood

Bob and Marlene of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill Christine, to Daniel M. Kirkwood, the son of Malcolm and Delores Kirkwood of Livonia and Rennie Oblak of

Rogowski-Anderson

Richard and Jacqulyn Ham-

mond of St. Clair Shores

announce the engagement of

their daughter, Amy L. Rogows-ki, to William G. Anderson, the

son of William and Linda Ander-

The bride-to-be is a 1989 grad-

uate of Shrine High School and a

1994 graduate of Michigan State

University with a bachelor's

degree. She is employed at

Her fiance is a 1988 graduate

of Detroit Catholic Central High

School and a 1992 graduate of

Michigan State University with

a bachelor's degree. He is pursu-

ing a degree in mechanical engi-

neering at Arizona State Univer-

sity. He is employed at Allied

Malandro Communications.

son of Plymouth.

The bride-to-be is a 1992 graduate of Ladywood High School and a 1996 graduate of Michigan State University.

Her fiance is a 1987 graduate of Detroit Catholic Central High School and a 1991 graduate of Eastern Michigan University.

An October wedding is planned at St. Gerald Church in

Farmington.



production control at Yazaki North America.

A July wedding is planned at St. Edith's Catholic Church in

Kosmyna-Keller

Katherine Kosmyna of Garden City and Robert Kosmyna of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Jojeanne Marie, to Kristian Patrick Keller, the son of Patrick and Dorothy Keller of Brighton, formerly of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1987 graduate of Ladywood High School and a 1991 graduate of Hope College. She is employed by Ford Motor Co.

Her fiance is a 1989 graduate of Detroit Catholic Central High School and a 1991 graduate of Wayne State University. He is employed by Ford Motor Co.

An October wedding is



An August wedding is planned at the Grosse Pointe War Memo-





planned at St. Edith's Catholic Church in Livonia.

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

Vogue Special Purchase Sale While They Last!

bridesmaids and Michelle

Tanana to serve as his best man, with Jim Hejka, Dan Hejka,

Mike Swafford and Jeffrey Kane

the Italian American Banquet

Hall in Livonia before leaving on

Maui in Hawaii. They are mak-

The couple received guests at

10-day trip to the island of

The groom asked David

Tanana as junior bridesmaid.

as groomsmen.



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AROUND PLYMOUTH AND

WEEKEND

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

■ The VFW No. 6695 Ladies Auxiliary will be holding an "All You Can Eat Pancake Breakfast" from 9 a.m. to noon Sunday, June 7, at the VFW No. 6695 Hall, 1426 S. Mill St., Plymouth. Tickets are \$3.50. For reservations or for more information, ase call Ann Smith at 453-1529.

The Plymouth-Canton others of Multiples group is having its annual summer garage sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, June 6, (rain date-next day) in River Meadow Subvision (in conjunction with sub-sale), north side of Geddes, 1/4 mile west of Canton Center Road. The sales will feature clothes, baby equipment, such as cribs, car seats, bottles, maternity clothes and lots of toys.

STORIES FOR THE FAMILY

Local Michigan storytellers will perform "Stories for the Whole Family" at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 7, at the Plymouth Orchard and Cider Mill just outside of Plymouth, 10685 Warren Road between Napier and Gotfredson, Spend a relaxing afternoon with your family listening to magical stories of fantasy worlds, enchanted tales of far off places, and historic accounts of long ago. Performances by award-win-ning storyteller Debra Christian of Plymouth, Marc LeJarrett, Mountain Man of Three Rivers, and Judy Sima of Southfield. Reserve your tickets in advance by contacting Oral Magic Storytellers at (734) 451-1128 or via e-mail: PACookie2@aol.com. Leave your name and num-

BEANIE BABY SHOW

There will be a "Beanie Baby" show from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, June 7, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., Plymouth. The Plymouth Beanie Baby show and sale will feature dealers and collectors selling current and retired Beanie Babies and accessories. There will be Beanie Babies given as door prizes every hour. For further information or vendor inquiries, call (734) 455-2110.

ber of tickets to be held at

the door. Cost is \$3 per

person (children must be

accompanied by an adult).

AROUND TOWN

TRAVEL CAMP

Joel's Group is sponsoring a travel camp for children ages 6 to 17. Each day, campers have different activities. The age ups are: 6-12 in July; ages 13-17 in August. Parnts who drive and help out will receive a stipend. For more information, contact Joel Marwil, (248) 476-8741.

VIDE WORLD SPORTS

Wide World Sports Center of Ann Arbor's, has adult drop-in roller hockey games 8:30-10:30 p.m., on Sundays, Mondays and Wednesdays. Cost is \$5 per player. Goalies play free.
For details, call (734) 913-

Wide World Sports Cener is offering indoor acrosse leagues for high chool age players. Regis-ration deadline for this unday league is June 15. all (734) 913-4625 for fur-

■ Wide World Sports Center is hosting 10 weekly multi-sport camps for children this summer, beginning June 15 through Aug. 21. Half-day a.m. or p.m. sessions for children 5-7 years old and full day sessions for children 8-12 years old. For more details on WWSC's programs, call (734) 913-4625.

FATHER'S DAY

■ Share the love and give your dad a gift he'll treasure on Father's Day, Sunday, June 21, make a donation in his name to Forgotten Harvest. Forgotten Harvest will send him a special Father's Day card with an original design created especially for dads, along with your personal message. The group will mail the card to the men in your life who have helped you just as you're helping others through Forgotten Harvest. To send your Father's Day card call the Forgotten Harvest office at (248) 350-FOOD (3663), from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

CHARITY DINNER AND RAFFLE

■ The Canton Firefighters' Charity Foundation will hold a raffle and Italian dinner during the upcoming Liberty Fest to raise money for burn victims and others in need.

The Liberty Fest Spaghetti Dinner, catered by Rose's Italian Restaurant, is set for 4-9 p.m. Friday, June 19, at Summit on the Park. The menu includes entree, salad, roll, beverage and dessert. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for children 12 and under. They are available at both fire stations, Rose's and the Summit. For information on either event or the foundation, call Lt. James Davison at 981-1113.

MYSTERY TOUR

■ The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Bianco Tours will be sponsoring a mystery tour on Tuesday, June 16. The trip cost is \$149 (based on double occupancy). The tour includes: round-trip transportation via deluxe motorcoach, one night hotel accommodation, baggage handling, a professional Bianco Tours Escort, one dinner, one lunch, one continental breakfast, and many unique and interesting stops. For further information, and mystery clues, contact the department at (734) 455-6620.

CANTON SOFTBALL

■ The Canton Softball Center, voted the 1997 USSSA Sports Complex of the Year, is accepting registrations for men's, women's and coed leagues for the summer season beginning June 29. Team registration fee is \$595 (umpires) for 16 games featuring single and doubleheaders. Game balls and USSSA Registration are included in the registration. Register in person from 3-7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sat-urday with a \$100 deposit, or over the phone with a credit card at (734) 483-5600, Ext. 2 or 3. For more information, call (734) 483-2913. To be added to the mailing list for a 1998 registration form and 1998 tournament schedule, call (734) 483-5600, Ext. 2 or 3.

The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be taking fall youth soccer registra-tion the entire month of June at the recreation office, during business nours, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Celebrity: FTR Golden Victory, owned by Ron and Paula Cook of Plymouth was honored to be selected by Peter Stone as the limited edition of the 1998 Special Run Model for the Stone Horses collection. FTR Golden Victory "Victor," a rare 6-year-old dark golden palomino morgan stallion, appeared in Shipshewana, Ind. May 2 at the Shipshewana Mayfest '98. Activities included a special presentation by Peter Stone of the new model. Victor was the celebrity parade horse for Stone Horse Models and a special signing by Peter Stone and Paula Cook. All models were reserved prior to the presentation because this was a special limited edition run. The Peter Stone Model Horse Company is in the Amish town of Shipshewana, Ind., where all the model horses of Victor were hand painted by the Amish people. Victor was chosen for this honor while appearing at the Michigan Stallion Expo in Lansing in March. His rare coloring caught the eye of the Stones. FTR Golden Victory is currently standing at stud with Jennifer Moore at Too Few Acres in Hamburg, Mich.

The department is in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. All registrations require a birth certificate. The fee is \$40 for city of Plymouth residents and \$60 for non-residents. For more information, call 455-6620.

BLOOD DRIVE

■ Ward Presbyterian Church will be sponsoring a blood drive 2-8 p.m., Thursday, June 11, at 40000 W. Six Mile, Northville Township. Contact Dorthia Ashley at (248) 348-6965 to schedule an appointment to donate. Donating is safe and simple with the entire process taking about one hour. The process includes: registration, a brief medical history, having your pulse, temperature, blood pressure and hemoglobin levels checked followed by the blood donation itself. Anyone age 17 or older who weighs at least 110 pounds and is in general good health is a potential donor.

OAKWOOD HEALTHCARE

■ There will be a osteoporosis screening 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 13, at Oakwood Healthcare Center, 7300 Canton Center Road, Canton. Cost is \$10 (\$5 for OHA members; free for Head Start and Oakwood Healthcare Plan members). For more information, call 1-800-543-WELL.

There will be a certified sitter class 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Monday, June 15, at Starkweather Center, 530 N. Holbrook, Plymouth. This three-week course is

Date and Time:

Additional info.:

Telephone:

designed to help children ages 11-15 become safe, responsible baby-sitters. Certificate awarded upon completion of class. Cost is \$30. For more information, call (734) 416-2937.

n The Polish National Alliance Centennial Dancers of Plymouth are now accepting registrations for their fall classes. No experience is necessary and the minimum age for registering is 3 years. Classes will begin in September. If you are interested or have questions, call Barb Martin at (734) 453-7161.

ADULT SOCCER

■ The Canton Soccer Club is accepting registrations for its Men's Over 30 Soccer League. For more information, call Craig Cox at (734) 454-9072.

■ The Art Rental Gallery at the Plymouth Community Arts Council is conducting sales of some inventory 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. every Wednesday in May, offering an opportunity to purchase original and reproduction framed art. Rental fees are just \$6 per month for most pictures and \$2 for very small ones. Picture rentals are open to the public. Funds from the sale will help purchase new art items. The PCAC is at 774 N. Sheldon at Junction in Plymouth.

PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL

■ The Plymouth Historical Museum will host a Victorian tea at 2 p.m. Satur-

The Plymouth Observer welcomes Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Plymouth Observer, 794 South Main

Street, Plymouth, MI. 48170, or by fax to 734-459-4224. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 459-2700 if you have any questions.

Use additional sheet if necessary

day, June 13, with speaker Barbara Kincaid of Oak Hills Calif., an author, lecturer and fashion historian. Reservations are \$12. Tables of four or six may be reserved. For more information, call 455-8940.

YOGA CLASSES

■ The Plymouth Community Arts Council is holding yoga classes from 7-8:30 p.m. Thursdays through June 18. Also now accepting applications for ongoing summer yoga classes from 7-8:30 p.m., starting Wednesday, June 17. Preregistered price is \$10 a session for five or more sessions; walk-in price is \$12. For more information, call (734) 416-4ART.

■ The Plymouth Community Arts Council is having Tai Chi classes 9-10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, starting June 16. Tai Chi will improve your balance, flexibility, and body awareness. The experienced instructor is comfortable working with all age ranges and abilities. Cost is \$87. For more information, call (734) 416-4ART.

LOOKING FOR ARTISTS

Canton Township has a limited number of booths left for artists and crafters interested in the seventh annual Fine Art and Fine Craft Show at Liberty Fest '98, June 20-21. The hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. The art show is juried; participants are required to submit slides or pictures of work from the approved categories: paint-

ing, prints, sculpture, ceramics, jewelry, drawing, pastel and selected fine crafts. No commercially produced merchandise will be allowed. For more information, contact Sharon Dillenbeck of D & M Studios, (734) 453-3710.

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital-Ann Arbor will host a Pro Am Golf classic at Pheasant Run Golf Club, Canton. Proceeds will benefit the Interactive Health Education Center in Canton's Saint Joseph Mercy Health Building. Each team will be accompanied by a Michigan professional golfer. Continental breakfast, a golf clinic and lunch provided. Tee-off is at 10 a.m. A cocktail reception will take place at 4 p.m., followed by a dinner and awards ceremony at 5:30 p.m. Cost is \$350 per person, \$1,000 for a foursome. Dinner tickets ate \$75 per person. Sponsorship and underwriting opportunities are available. National touring professional celebrity golfer Larry Laoretti will be on hand throughout the day. For more information, call (734) 712-3192.

SCHOOL **OPENINGS**

TUTOR TIME

■ Tutor Time, 951 N. Canton Center, Canton, is enrolling children ages 6 weeks to 5 years. School hours are 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Summer camp program enrollments for ages 6-10 years also are being accepted. Contact Donna Pomerson at (734) 981-

Openings exist for fall 1998 for students in second through fifth grade at New Morning School, a state certified and licensed nonprofit school. For more information, call (734) 420-3331.

■ Small World Day Care in Canton, on Joy Road between Haggerty and Newburgh, is accepting applications for enrollment. For more information, call (734) 459-9909.

SUPPORT GROUPS

GRIEF RECOVERY

■ Grief Recovery, a fiveweek program helping grieving people find hope and healing through group interaction, is open to the community without charge. A professional facilitator leads the program, 7-9 p.m. through Thursday, June 18, at the Vermeulen Funeral Home, 46401 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township. Enrollment is limited to 20 participants. Registration is required. To register or for more information, call (734) 459-2250.

ANGELA HOSPICE

For people throughout southeastern lower Michigan who may have experienced the loss of a loved one, Angela Hospice offers monthly grief support groups at no cost. All groups are held at the Angela Hospice Care Center in Livonia. For meeting dates and times, call Ruth Favor, (734) 464-7810.

CLUBS

MOTHERS OF MULTIPLES

The Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Multiples Club meets 7 p.m. the first and third Monday of each month. Call Barb at (734) 207-5224. Playgroup meets every other Tuesday. Call Sue at (313) 459-9324.

VIETNAM VETERANS OF AMERICA

■ The Vietnam Veterans of America will hold their general meeting 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 8, at 9318 Newburgh, between Joy and Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. All veterans on active duty Jan. 1, 1959-May 7, 1975, regardless of duty station are eligible. For additional information, call Don Dignan at (313) 446-3492 or at (734) 525-0157.

■ Members and classes are available for those seeking to become licensed ham radio operators. Meetings are held at 7 p.m. on the third Tuesday of every month, except July and August, at Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main St., Plymouth, upstairs. For more information, call Earl at (734) 453-8865, Chuck at (734) 453-7377, or Ralph at (734) 455-7652.

Business Network International will meet 7-8:30 a.m. Thursday and Friday, June 4-5. For more information, call the BNI regional office, (734) 397-

KICKOFF MEETINGS

n BNI Canton chapter is having its kickoff meeting 7-8:30 a.m. Friday, June 5, at the Summit, 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton Center and Palmer, Canton. Cost is \$5 to \$10 (breakfast

■ BNI Plymouth Chapter is having its kickoff meeting 7-8:30 a.m. Wednesday June 10, at the Water Club Seafood Grill, 39500 Ann Arbor Road at I-275, Plymouth Township. Cost is \$5 to \$10 (breakfast fee).

■ The monthly meeting of the Huron Valley Chapter, **Professional Secretaries** International, Office Professionals, will be at the Sheraton Inn, Ann Arbor, at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, June 4. For more information about PSI, to register or join the chapter, call Marti Ruedger at 996-7519.

STAMP CLUB

■ The West Suburban Stamp Club holds meetings at 8 p.m. the first and third Fridays at the Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton.

■ Meet Other Mothers (M.O.M.) offers guest speakers and discussion. It meets at 9:30 a.m. the second and fourth Friday of the month at the First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth. Baby-sitting is provided. For more information, call Kate at (734) 453-3675.

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY ■ The Western Wayne

County Genealogical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday of the month at the Livonia Senior Citizens' Activity Center, 15128 Farmington Road southeast corner of Five Mile and Farmington roads behind the Golden Lantern Restaurant, Livonia. All meetings are free to the public. A beginning genealogy class meets at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call (734) 425-8832 or (734) 455-1122.

TOASTMASTERS

Join the Oral Majority Toastmasters Club at 6:45 p.m. Sundays at the old Friendly's building, Ann Arbor Road and Lilley in Plymouth Township. For more information, call Marc Sullivan at (734) 455Heading o Foundatio ber Ginny dinitis, for Maureen 1

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Heading out: Karen Berrie (front) is ready to tee off at the Community Hospice Foundation's annual golf outing June 29, while (from left) foundation board member Ginny Vreeland, CHHCS director of marketing and development Kathy Randinitis, foundation board member Charlotte Tate and CHHCS executive director Maureen Butrico hoist a banner, promoting the annual event.

NEW VOICES

Stephanie Shock and Jason Jacob announce the birth of Griffin Nathaniel Jacob April 8 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. Grandparents are Gail and Dennis Brys of Allen Park, Matichy and Beth Jacob of Ypsilanti and Greg Shock of Hamburg, Mich.

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Tim and Michele McElroy of Redford announce the birth of Conor Curtis April 9 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. He joins a sister, Natalie, 2. Grandparents are Alan and Diane Werda of Ann Arbor, formerly of Plymouth, Mike and Bridget McElroy of Royal Oak and the late Geraldine McElroy. Great-grandfather is Anthony Margalski of Detroit.

Craig and Lisa Szalai of Westland announce the birth of Kelsey Marie March 15 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. She joins Kyle, 3 1/2,

and Kristina, 1 1/2. Grandparents are Bradley and Susan Combs and Joseph and Pasty Szalai, all of Westland.

Mark and Sheree Illanas of Westland announce the birth of Nolan Anthony March 8 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. He joins a sister, Gabrielle. Grandparents are Alex and Carmen Asis of Canton and the late Janet Truitt.

Gary and Rebecca Bell of Westland announce the birth of Jordyn LeeAnn March 15 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital.

Bob and Debbie Janssen of Redford announce the birth of Adam Robert March 2 at Sinai Hospital, Detroit. Grandparents are Robert and Mary Ellen Janssen of Dearborn and Robert and Stephanie Byrne of Redford. Great-grandmother is Catherine Byrne of Farmington.

OPEN HOUSE

Charles and Cheryl Altis of Westland announce the birth of Hali Marie March 15 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. She has a sister, Brittany SueAnn, 6. Grandparents are Chuck and Linda Altis of Harrison, Audrey Young of Westland and Tom Wilhelmsen of Redford.

Niki Lewis of Garden City announces the birth of Steven Jacob April 21 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. Grandparents are Ken and Cindy Lewis of Garden City.

Curtis and Barbara Richards Sandusky announce the birth of Myranda Rae March 16 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. She joins five sisters, Veronica, 9, Crystal, 7, Katie, 5, Amber, 3, and Ashley, 2. Grandparents are Douglas Richards of Livonia and Carolyn Franklin of Redford.

Annual outing to benefit Community Hospice home

Grabbing your golfing foursome and getting into the swing of things will help Community Hospice and Home Care Services reach its goal of establishing a hospice home.

The Community Hospice Foundation Inc. is inviting golfers to tee off at its fifth annual "Living Every Day" Golf Outing Monday, June 29, at the Dearborn Country Club in Dear-

For \$200, each golfer receives 18 holes of golf and cart usage, use of the practice greens and driving range, buffet lunch and refreshments, full-course steak dinner and open bar and use of the locker room and facilities.

There will be contest holes, such as closest to the hole and longest drive, and door prizes. For the hole-in-one contest the prize is a two-year lease on a care provided by Jack Demmer Ford in Wayne, said Virginia Vreeland, event chairwoman.

There also will be men's and women's plaques as well as recognition of sponsors and golfers who have been a part of the event since the beginning.

The buffet lunch will start at 11 a.m., with the outing's shotgun start slated for 1 p.m. The dinner and awards program will get under way at 6:45 p.m. Nongolfers can enjoy the dinner and open bar for \$70 each.

"Our goal is to raise \$20,000 this year," said Vreeland. "We hope to have 100 or more golfers.

that looks reasonable."

Helping with the event this year is the Ford Motor Co., which has signed on as a general sponsor, while Peoples Home Medical of Westland and Southgate and General Motors Corp. have committed to being corporate sponsors for 1998.

Corporate sponsorships as well as hole sponsors and similar opportunities are still available for businesses interested in participating in the event.

We try to build on what we've done each year," Vreeland said. "We want to grow it each year and make it a nice event. It takes a lot of people to make it work and that's why we're excited to have Ford Motor Co. as a general sponsor.

"Businesses can still sponsor lunch and dinner or other pieces of the event. It's going very well and I'm encouraged by the number of contacts we have in, but we still have a ways to go.'

The foundation decided to conduct the golfing benefit because of foundation board members who golfed and were involved in golfing. They believed that there would be enough support among golfers as well as support for the event, Vreeland said.

Planning for the outing begins almost as soon as the event ends with organizers meeting to see what they did right and not so right," she said.

The Community Hospice

With the number we have now, Foundation was established in 1992 to raise funds for and to increase awareness of CHHCS. which has offices in Westland and Plymouth.

The outing is one of two events the foundation sponsored. The other was a cabaret benefit held in the fall, but after last year, the board decided to focus on the

"Our major focus is to helps stablish a hospice home, a 10-12-bed family-type inpatient facility," said Vreeland. "Community Hospice is still looking for the property. They're going at it carefully; they want to be sure they get the best price they can

Since 1981, CHHCS has been offering incurably ill patients. and their families a holistic health care alternative. The comprehensive program addresses the physical, emotional and spiritual aspects of care to patients and their families in western Wayne, southern Oakland and eastern Washtenaw

Golfers can sign up for the outing through June 22 by calling (734) 522-4244.

"We invite everyone to play the Dearborn Country Club's beautiful course and enjoy the day while supporting the worthwhile efforts of CHHCS to establish a caring hospice home in our area," Vreeland said.

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Evening Worship6:00 P.M.

June 7th 11:00 a.m. Guest Speaker 6:00 p.m. Guest Speaker

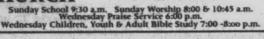
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Listings for the Religious News

should be submitted in writing

no later than noon Friday for the

next Thursday's issue. They can

be mailed to 36251 Schoolcraft.

Livonia 48150, or by fax at

(734) 591-7279. For more infor-

mation, call (734) 953-2131.

Catholic priesthood in services

in Derroit on May 30. The new

Helen Battersby of Our Lady

at Blessed Sacrament Cathedral

Gerard Battersby, the son of

Queen of Martyrs Parish in Bev-

erly Hills and the late Christo-

pher Battersby, who will serve

as associate pastor of St. Thecla Parish in Clinton Township.

Timothy Birney, the son of

mes and Grace Birney of Our

Lady Queen of Martyrs Parish in

Beverly Hills, who will serve as

associate pastor at St. Lawrence Parish in Utica.

John Currin, the son of

Michael and Ruth Currin of St.

Elizabeth Parish in Wyandotte.

who will serve as associate pas-

tor at Our Lady Star of the Sea

Parish in Grosse Pointe Woods.

of Franciszek and Karolina

Czarnecki of Immaculate Con-

ception of Mary Parish in Nowy Sacz, Poland, who will serve as

an associate pastor at Holy Family Parish in Novi.

Robert LaCroix, the son of

Irma LaCroix of St. Gerard

Parish in Detroit and the late

Robert LaCroix, who will serve

as an associate pastor at Christ

Michael Prince, the son of

the Good Shepherd Parish in Lincoln Park.

Shirley Ernst of St. Kenneth

Parish in Plymouth Township

and Torkum Prince, who will

serve as an associate pastor at

St. Regis Parish in Bloomfield

Sts. Peter and Paul Parish in

ate pastor at Our Lady of Sor-

Scott Thibodeau, the son of

Thomas and Janice Thibodeau of

Detroit, who will serve as associ-

rows Parish in Farmington Hills.

beth Ngon of St. Martin Parish

in Mandoumba, Cameroon, who

will serve in the Archdiocese of

The ordination will be broad-

Rene Ngon, the son of Eliza-

Andrew Czarnecki, the son

NEW PRIESTS

Cardinal Adam Maida

ordained eight men to the

priests are:

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RELIGIOUS NEWS

cast in the Catholic Television Network of Detroit at 8 p.m. June 21, 1 p.m. June 23, 3 p.m. June 25, 10 a.m. June 29, 3 p.m. July 1 and 8 p.m. July 4. For more information about the broadcasts, call CTND at (313) 237-5938.

New Beginnings, a grief support group held year-round at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, east of Merriman, Livonia, continues with its monthly speaker series at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 4, with "Managing Memories," presented by Warren Gilbert. The program is for people suffering as the result of the death of a loved one. There are no fees. Anyone may attend any or all sessions as they feel the need. For more information, call the church office at (734) 422-6038, Marilyn Wilkinson at (248) 380-7903, or Rosemary Kline at (734) 462-

MEDITATION CONCERT

The Center of Light Church of Metaphysics will have a candlelight meditation concert of chant by Hildegard von Bingen, sung by Norma Gentile, at 8 p.m. Friday, June 5, at the church, 8850 Newburgh, Livonia.

Tickets cost \$20, \$15 for students and senior citizens. Call (734) 438-2129 for more informa-

Hildegard von Bingen was a 12th century mystic, seer and abbess. Gifted from childhood with visions, she experienced both images and sounds which she attributed to heavenly sources. She described her music as translations of the sounds of the "Celestial Symphony" that she heard during these visions. **DEBUT CONCERT**

You can hear the comedy and original music of Ron Moore at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 6, at Trinity House Theatre, Six Mile and I-275, Livonia. Tickets cost \$10 and include a free compact disc or cassette tape. For reservations or more information, call (734) 464-6302.

Moore is a concert and recording artist who has performed internationally. He has recorded eight albums and is producer of Billboard Magazine's No. 1 Critics' Choice Album of the Year.



Special performance: The handbell choir of St. Paul Lutheran Church of Grosse Pointe Farms, under the direction of Linda Bauer, will present a selection of music at the 9:30 a.m. service of New Life Lutheran Church, which temporarily worships in the chapel of Our Lady of Providence Center, 16115 Beck, between Five Mile and Six Mile roads in Northville. A reception for the choir will follow the worship service. For more information, call the Rev. Ken Roberts at (734) 459-8181.

He has performed at theaters and festivals with Michael W. Smith, The Imperials and others, but prefers a genuine relationship with his audience, like at Trinity House Theatre.

FLEA MARKET

Rice Memorial United Methodist Church will have its annual spring flea market 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 6, at the church, 20601 Beech Daly at Eight Mile, Redford. There will be more than 40 booths and bake sale and lunch will be available. For more information, call John Frith at (313) 537-7865.

RUMMAGE SALE

St. Damian Church will have a rummage sale 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 6, at the church, 29891 Joy, Westland. Table rentals are available by calling (734) 421-6130.

St. Matthew's United Methodist Church will have a

rummage sale 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, June 19, and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, June 20, at the church, 30900 W. Six Mile, Livonia. Proceeds will support a youth missionary team participating in "Mountain T.O.P. (Tennessee Outreach Program)." People with items to donate can call (248) 476-5326 and leave a message so drop-off or pickup can be arranged.

BETHANY SUBURBAN WEST

Bethany Suburban West, a Catholic organization which provides spiritual, social and support assistance to divorced and separated Christians, will have a dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, June 6, at St. Robert Bellarmine Church, West Chicago and Inkster roads, Redford. The cost will be \$8 and includes refreshments.

OUTDOOR CELEBRATION Canton Friendship Church will have its first ever outdoor celebration at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, June 7, in the amphitheater of Canton's Heritage Park. The church is a contemporary format, evangelical Christian congregation affiliated with the United Methodist Church.

The celebration will include upbeat music, performed by the Friendship Band, and a practical message given by Pastor Mike Norton. Following the celebration there will be a picnic and fun activities - a puppet show, Moonwalk, parachute and superball games. Cost for the picnic is \$5 for adults and teenagers and \$3 for children.

Parking is available near the picnic pavilion on Proctor off Canton Center. Participants should bring a blanket or lawn chair for the celebration. In case of rain, the celebration will move into the Walnut Room of the Summit, 46000 Summit Park-

For more information, call Andrew Schleicher or Howard Matthews at (734) 451-2100.

St. Michael Lutheran Church will have an ice cream social after its 11 a.m. service Sunday, June 7, at the church 3003 Hannan, Wayne. Participants will be able to make their own ice cream sundae with a variety of top-pings. For more information, call the church at (734) 728-1950.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL Garden City Presbyterian Church will hold its annual Strawberry festival 5-9 p.m. Friday, June 12, on the lawn of the church, 1841 Middlebelt, south of Ford, Garden City. Ice cream, arts and crafts, baked goods, beverages, children's game plenty of strawberries and fellowship. For more information, call the church at (734) 421-

The Livonia Family YMCA is starting a Bible study group designed to focus on daily successful living. The group will meet 7-9 p.m. Monday, June 8, at the Y, 14255 Stark, Livonia. The program will offer music, fellowship, prayers, devotional readings, Bible readings and fun with Bible trivia. The program is free of charge.

WOMEN AGLOW Pat Habibi will be the speaker when Women Aglow International Canton/Westland Chapter meets 10:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, June 13, in the Community Room of AutoNations U.S.A.,

39600 Ford, Canton. Habibi went to Egypt in 1982 to help build an orphanage only to met her husband and become house parent for 62 junior high school boys. The family moved to Dearborn in 1988 where "God said He would 'open doors that no man could shut."

Habibi will share how God has made it apparent that in the community of 250,000 Arabic people, 20 percent being Muslim, a great spiritual earthquake is about to take place.

Refreshments and coffee will be served, and there may be a

surprise guest as well.

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VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS

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

CHRIST COMMUNITY

Christ Community Church will have its vacation Bible school, "Sonlight Island," 6:30-8:30 p.m. June 14-18 at the church, 45701 Ford Road, Canton. Children in preschool through sixth grade will enjoy Bible stories, play games, do crafts and meet new friends. For more information, call (734) 981-0499.

MT. VERNON BAPTIST

Mt. Vernon Baptist Church will have its vacation Bible school, "StarQuest Good News Adventure," 5:30-7:30 p.m. June 14 and 6:30-8:30 p.m. June 15-19 at the church, 8828 Wormer, Redford. The program is for children

ages 3-18. For more information, call (313) 537-7480.

KENWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST Kenwood Church of Christ will have its vacation Bible school Chosen, 9:30 a.m. to noon June 15-19 at the church, 20200 Merriman Road, Livonia. There will be Bible dramas and classe crafts, recreation and refreshment times and singing with Marvin Whitman who will serve as missionary. On June 19, there will be a picnic 11 a.m. to noon and a closing program at 7 p.m., followed by ice cream sundaes in the Fellowship Hall. For more information, call the church at (248) 476-8222.

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN

St. Michael Lutheran Church will have its vacation Bible school, "The Lighthouse Adventure: Jesus Lights the Way," 9-11:30 a.m. June 15-19 at the church, 3003 Hannan Road, at Glenwood, Wayne. The program will teach children that God sent Jesus - The Light of the world to guide, rescue, protect and comfort them. For more information, call the church at (734) 728-

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN

Emmanuel Lutheran Church will have its vacation Bible school, "Awesome God, Awesome Love," 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 15-19 at the church, 34567 W. Seven Mile Road, Livonia. The school, so-sponsored by St. John Lutheran Church in Farmington Hills, is for children who have completed kindergarten through the sixth grade. Cost is \$35 per child and children must bring a bag lunch. For more information, call the church at (248) 442-

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN

Trinity Presbyterian Church will have its vacation Bible school 9-11:45 a.m. June 15-19 at the church, 10101 W. Ann Arbor Road, at Gotfredson Road, west of Plymouth Township. The Space Mission Bible Camp is for children ages 3-11 and includes a special family program, featur-ing astronaut Jack Lousma and a short children's program, at 7 p.m. June 17. After the program, families will enjoy a variety of activities until 9:30 p.m. For more information, call the church at (734) 459-9550.

MEMORIAL CHURCH Memorial Church of Christ will have its vacation Bible school,

"Hooked on Jesus," 9 a.m. to noon June 22-26 at the church, 35475 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Youngsters will be on a fishing mission to "catch" Christ's "be' attitude. There will be classes for ages 4 through motherhood. There will be a junior high class focusing on a service project, a senior high class taught by Les Hardin and a woman's class taught by Diane Costlow. Children will be asked to bring a food staple each day for the benevolence pantry. For more information, call the church at (734) 464-

FIRST BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church of Canton will have its vacation Bible school 1-3:30 p.m. June 22-26 at the church, 44500 Cherry Hill Road, Canton. For more information, call the church at (734) 981-

GARDEN CITY FIRST UNITED

Garden City First United Methodist Church will have its vacation Bible school, "God's Kids Pray - H.O.P.E. World Tour," 9 a.m. to noon June 22-26 at the church, 6443 Merriman Road at Maplewood, Garden City. The school is for children 4 years old through sixth-graders. On June 26, there will be a picnic for the children and the staff noon to 1 p.m. and a closing program for families and friends at 7 p.m., followed by an ice cream social. For more information or a registration form, call the church office at (734) 421-8628

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED

St. Matthew's United Methodist Church will have its vacation Bible school, "God's Children Play," 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the church, 30900 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia. The school is for children ages 4-12 and costs \$3 per child. For more information, call (734) 422-6038.

ST. JAMES PRESBYTERIAN

St. James Presbyterian Church will have its vacation Bible school 9 a.m. to noon June 29-July 3 at the church, 25350 W. Six Mile Road, Redford. The program is for children in kindergarten through the sixth grade. For more information, call the church office at (313) 534-7730.

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN St. Paul's Presbyterian Church will have its vacation Bible school, "God's Children Pray: H.O.P.E. World Tour," 9:30 a.m.

to noon July 13-17 at the church,

27475 Five Mile Road, Livonia. The school is for children ages 4-10. A donation of \$7.50 per child, \$15 for families, is requested. Registration will be accepted through July 10. For more information or to register, call the church at (734) 422-1470.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN St. Paul's Lutheran Church will have its vacation Bible school,

"Animals on Assignment," 9-11:30 a.m. July 13-17 at the church, 17810 Farmington Road, Livonia. Classes for 3-year-olds through sixth-graders will feature devotion lessons, crafts, singing, recreation and refreshments. All students also will sing at a 10 a.m. worship service on July 19. For information, call the church at (734) 261-1360.

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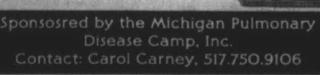
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Observer Sports CLRISAL Editor 73493-2108

The Observer

Best track times, C3

Outdoors, C5

P/C Page 1, Section C

Thursday, June 4, 1998

OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

Lightning flash

The Canton Lightning under-14 boys premier soccer team made its trip to the Libertyville Cup Memorial Day Tournament worthwhile by capturing the championship, beating all five opponents.

Held in Libertyville, Ill., the tournament drew teams from Wisconsin. Michigan and Illinois. The Lightning outscored its first four opponents, from Madison, Wisc.; Morton, Ill.; Brookfield, Wisc.; and Libertyville by a 9-1 margin. In the final, the Lightning beat Yahara United from Madison, Wisc., 2-0.

The Lightning also won the Midland Invitational earlier in May, bettering teams from Bloomfield Hills, Traverse City and Midland 19-0 in the prelims, then topping the Livonia Meteors 1-0 in the championship

Lightning team members include Jeffrey Bennett, Jai Bilimoria, Nick Houdek, John Kaczmarek, Brent Kwiatkowski, Daniel Longpre, Pat Meyn, Tavio Palazzolo, Randy Palis, Jason Priebe, Aaron Schmidt, Kevin Schopieray, Carl Space, kevin Strucel, Ben Wielechowski and Jamie Zdrodowski. The team is coached by Watson Zdrodowski, Leroy Schopieray and Michael Longpre, with Ed McCarthy serving as trainer.

Narrow miss

Brandon DiPaola, from Plymouth, had a narrow miss

DiPaola qualified as the first alternate at the Sectional Qualifying Tournament held Monday at Gull Lake View Golf Club-Stonehedge North, shooting a round of 74. Kalamazoo's John Barry was medalist with a 66.

A total of 12 golfers qualified for the 87th Michigan Amateur Championship Michigan at the sectional, in a field of 56. Mark McCormick of Kalamazoo got the final qualifying spot, winning the tiebreaker after also shooting a 74.

Freshman scorer

Amy Sonnanstine, of Plymouth, completed a successful freshman year at Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio, by finishing seventh in the 400-meter hurdles and eighth in the 100-meter hurdles at the North ast Athletic Conference Track Championships.

Sonnanstine's team finished third in a nine-team field; Ohio Wesleyan was first. Sonnanstine is a '97 graduate of Plymouth Canton HS.

Chiefs grid boosters

The Canton Chiefs Football Booster Club will have something new to introduce to all those who show up at the next meeting — a coach.

Bob Khoenle resigned after 11 years as head coach last month. The new coach is Tim Baecler, who had just been hired as an assistant under Khoenle earlier this season. Baecler will be present to address all the boosters.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday (June 10) in Room 165 of Canton HS

All parents of Canton football players, and parents who will have freshmen interested in playing football at Canton this fall, are encouraged to attend. If you have further questions, call club president Anne Sicilia at (734) 397-3046.

Junior golf

The Canton Parks and Recreation Services is offering a junior golf program at Fellows Creek Golf Course, for boys and girls 8-17 years old, from June 22-July 31. For \$45, participants receive six nine-hole rounds of golf, clinics and a season-ending ninehole tournament. Those interested may golf unaccompanied by an adult on Mondays or with an adult on weekdays and weekends for a dis-

counted fee. There are no residency requirements. For more information, call (734) 397-5110.

Canton boys soccer

There will be an informational meeting for Plymouth Canton boys soccer at 2:30 p.m. June 5 in the Phase III gymnasium. All boys who will be in grades 9-12 in the fall and are interested in playing boys soccer are invited to attend.

For more information, call Canton coach Don Smith at (734) 7686.

Rocks tie for 8th at state

Throughout the season, Plymouth Salem's boys track team had overcome any obstacles blocking its path toward the Class A state meet. But once the Rocks reached that objective, they didn't have quite enough fuel to sustain their momentum.

Not that they came up flat — not at all. Winners of their state regional meet, the Western Lakes Activities Association title and the reigning Observerland champions, the Rocks were for the most part impressive at Saturday's state final, hosted by Bay City Western.

Problem was, everyone else was even

STATE TRACK

Salem finished tied for eighth at state, scoring 22 points. East Lansing was the champion with 39.5, narrowly edging Rockford, which scored 39. Detroit Mumford was third with 30.

"Everything we scored in, we had PRs (personal records)," said Salem coach Geoff Baker. "It was one of the fastest state meets distance-wise I've

"I thought Jonny (Little) could score in the 3,200 and I thought we could score in the 4x200 (relay), but all in all

we had a great season. And this was a good meet to cap a great season. It doesn't diminish what we accomplished

Two of the Rocks' four relays scored at state, both placing third. The 4x800 team of Andy Briggs, Nick Allen, Bobby Cushman and Ian Searcy busted their own team record (set at league meet) with their third-place finish, clocking 7:50.20, and the 4x400 team of Briggs, Scott Kingslien, Gabe Coble and Searcy narrowly missed beating a 22-year-old Salem record in placing third in 3:23.8 (the record is 3:23.0).

"I didn't think there was any way we

Please see STATE TRACK, C3

Chiefs claim district title

It wasn't exactly the ending anticipated for the Canton-Salem softball district - or was it?

New record: Freshman Alyson

Flohr broke Salem's team

record in the 3,200-meters.

When the final pitch had been swung at and missed by Livonia Stevenson's Kim White, ending any Spartan hopes for victory and giving Plymouth Canton the championship of this Division I district, the players did not chase their coach, Jim Arnold, down with a cooler full of icewater for the traditional victory soaking.

No. It was Arnold who pursued the players with a cooler, trying to drench them.

"They're not going to do that to me again," a laughing Arnold said. Ten minutes later, he indeed "suf-

fered" through his dunking — gladly. Why not? It was hot, and so were his Chiefs after their 5-3 district-clinching victory over Stevenson.

And that was the way it was supposed to end, even if some of the steps up the district ladder proved treacherous for some of the competitors. If anybody had seeded the teams prior to the tourney, Canton — the defending Western Lakes Activities Association champion — would have been No. 1. North Farmington most likely would have been No. 2, just ahead of Farmington (despite losing to the Falcons twice during the regular season) and Plymouth Salem, with Stevenson

So the championship game wasn't the title match-up most expected. But the end result was. It sends Canton, now 26-8, to the Division I regional at Brighton against Walled Lake West-ern, a team the Chiefs defeated twice during the WLAA season, 6-3 and 2-0. That game is at 10 a.m.; the victor plays the winner of the Brighton-West Bloomfield game for the regional title at approximately 2 p.m. Brighton is ranked No. 1 in the state

Pleaes see CANTON SOFTBALL, C4





Movin' on: Canton's softball team advanced to the Division I regional thanks to a couple of tough wins in Saturday's district tournament, both coming courtesy of the pitching of junior ace Gretchen Hudson (above). Hudson, who surrendered one run on three hits without walking a batter over 13 innings in the two games, was deserving of the congratulatory hug she got (at left) from her batterymate, catcher Erica Hancz (on right).

No-hitter can't save Salem from loss

Imagine that.

All season long you work with your team, telling them time and again it takes good pitching, with precious few walks, and solid defense to win the big games.

So what happens? Just what you want — you get great pitching and superb defense just when you want it, in the state tournament.

But you still lose.

DISTRICT SEMIS

Plymouth Salem bowed out in the opening round of the Division I softball tournament Saturday, despite getting a no-hitter from sophomore pitcher Amanda Sutton, losing 1-0 to Western Lakes Activities Association rival Livonia Stevenson.

"She pitched the game of her life, a

no-hitter, and we leave nine on base and lose," said Salem coach Bonnie Southerland, her team's season over with a 15-15-1 record. "We couldn't string two hits together, and every time we got a runner to third base there were two out."

The win put the Spartans into the district final opposite WLAA champ Plymouth Canton, a game they lost 5-3 — ending their season at 10-16.

"They had a couple of golden opportunities." Stevenson coach Art Anselm said, agreeing with the Salem coach. "But we made some good defensive plays and got some key putouts."

LeAnne Schraafnagle allowed six hits and a walk, with one strikeout, and the Spartans committed four errors, but she managed to pitch out

Please see SALEM SOFTBALL, C4

1st-inning errors wreck Rocks' chances

championship Saturday with a little help from the . lucky break. baseball opposition. The Raiders capitalized on three Plymouth Salem

errors to score three first-inning runs and win the Division I tournament at Plymouth Canton, 4-North senior pitcher Kirk Taylor was tough

on the mound, doing his part to make the early

"We thought we had a great opportunity to beat them," Salem coach Dale Rumberger said, "but they have great pitching. You can't afford

to give them runs."
"They made some mistakes, but we hit the ball well, too," North coach Irv Horwitz said. "We got some key hits and some real good

The Raiders (21-5) will play Walled Lake Western in a regional semifinal game Saturday at Brighton. The winner faces either Birmingham Brother Rice or the host Bulldogs.
"It's going to be fantastic to play against

teams of that caliber," Horwitz said. "I honestly think we have as good a chance as the other

"All four teams have as much talent as the

North Farmington won its third straight district others. It will be a matter of who gets the key hit and

Pitching aces Drew Henson of Brighton and Tom Marx of Brother Rice are expected to pitch the first game, and Horwitz would like to see both have to go

Back in time: Salem's Ben Szczepanski dives back to first, beating the tag from Stevenson's Brandon Gajda in the semis.

"(Western coach) Ken (Conner) and I hope, with two great pitchers, they have to go all seven innings, so they only have three left in the second game and we'd have to face somebody other than Marx or Henson," Horwitz said.

"If one team gets way ahead, they'll take their good pitcher out and try to hold it with somebody else.

In the district final, Salem's defense came unraveled in the bottom of the first inning after the Rocks threatened to score in their first at-

North's Mike Gleeson led off with a single to left field, and Evan Feldman reached base on Salem's first miscue - a throwing error by pitcher Kurt Berlin.

Taylor helped his own cause by doubling both runners home to make it 2-0. He scored after back-to-back errors by Salem second baseman Mark Runchey.

Berlin escaped further damage with a

groundout and a strikeout. The Rocks (18-15) got a run back in the second inning. With one out, Ben Szczepanski singled and advanced to second on a passed ball.

Please see BASEBALL, C4

No problem

CC strolls into regional with lopsided wins in district tourney

As expected, Redford Catholic Central's baseball team cruised through its Division I district on Saturday, outscoring two opponents 44-0.

That's not a misprint.

The Shamrocks beat Detroit Redford, 27-0, in a five-inning mercy victory in the district semifinal. They went on to beat Detroit Mackenzie, 17-0, in the final, which ended after six innings when the Stags decided they had enough.

The wins improve the Shamrocks to 25-6 overall and sends them to the regional at Birmingham Groves where they will meet Catholic League rival U-D Jesuit in a semifinal game.

Redford Union and Detroit Western meet in the other semifinal, setting up a possible game between the two Redford schools in the regional final.

CC coach John Salter said there was nothing the Shamrocks could do, short

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IDISTRICT BASEBALL

of striking out on purpose, about the lopsided scores The district finals are supposed to go the full seven innings regardless of the score.

RU had a similar time against Southfield, winning a district final at Groves 30-3.

"They need an earlier mercy rule when games get out of hand," Salter said. "I had my pinch hitters in in the third inning and we were alreay up.

"Obviously we'd like to play somebody more competitive but when you have a tournament where everyone enters, you're going to have some mismatches. Between our line score and RU's (against Southfield) you need an extra page for the sports section."

The winning pitcher in the first game was senior Bob Malek, who allowed one hit and a walk and struck out eight in three innings. Dan Duffey pitched two innings, striking out five of the six batters faced, allowing no hits and no

Malek was 3-for-3, including a double, with two RBI. John Hill was 2-5 with seven RBI, stroking a bases-loaded triple in the first inning. Hill also had a two-run single.

Mark Cole had two hits, was walked once, and drove in three runs.

Mackenzie beat Cooley 12-8 in the district semifinal but managed only one hitt off two CC pitchers in the final. Cole started and got the win, allowing one hit and one walk with four strike-outs in three innings.

Mike Haller pitched the final two innings, striking out all six of the baters he faced.

Anthony Tomey pitched the sixth inning, striking out all three of the batters he faced.

Malek was 2-2, including a home run, with two RBI. Mark Chapman was 2-4, including a homer, and drove in five runs. Hill had a single and sacrifice fly

for two RBI.

One of the highlights was the batting of Tony Nozewski, the Shamrocks' ace pitcher, who had two hits – his first as a member of the varsity.

The Shamrocks will likely pitch Nozewski against U-D in Saturday's opener, Salter said. The Shamrocks have beaten U-D four times by a combined score of 61-8.

U-D's ace pitcher, Jon Rospierski, has been battling a sore shoulder all year and Salter isn't expecting to see him. Rospierski has made U-D tough to beat at times - he beat Warren DeLaSalle, 4-,3, earlier this year when healthy.

The Shamrocks filled out their schedule this week with a game against Redford Thurston on Tuesday and a non-league game on Wednesday against.

Farmington Hills Harrison.

Malek, Cole, Haller, Duffey and Tomey are all candidates to pitch if the Shamrocks reach the regional final.

"We're going to look at other pitchers, see who's the most effective and decide for sure on Saturday," Salter said. "Haller, Duffey and Tomey all throw well at times."

Malek, who was 5-5 in the two district games, is hitting .612 with 33 RBI which is outstanding for a leadoff batter. Dave Lusky leads the Shamrocks with 35 RBI and is batting .406. Casey Rogowski is batting .386 with 34 RBI.

Nozewski is 8-1 on the mound with a

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Junior tennis camps

The Canton Parks and Recreation Services will offer four sessions of junior tennis camps, beginning June 22 at Griffin Park.

The camps will be divided into two age divisions, little swingers (4-6 years) and juniors (7-15), with each age group divided by skill level. Little swingers will meet from 9-10:30 a.m.; juniors will meet from 9 a.m.-noon.

The first session will be June 22-25; the second, from July 6-9; the third, from July 20-23; and the fourth, from Aug. 3-6. Costs are: for little swingers \$80 (residents) and \$35 (non-residents); for juniors, \$70 (residents) and \$75 (non-residents). All campers receive a T-shirt.

Registration begins from 6-8 p.m. today (June 4) for residents. Registration for residents and non-residents continues during regular business hours starting Monday. Those interested may sign-up at the Canton Parks and Recreation Services, 46000 Summit Parkway in Canton.

For further information, call

Cheerleader stunt

The Plymouth Salem cheerleaders will sponsor a Universal Cheerleaders Association-staffed stunt camp from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, June 20 at Salem HS's gymnasium. Cost is \$25 per participant.

The camp is open to all middle school and high school students (no residency requirements); those interested must pre-register. Partner stunts, pyramids, transitions and safety techniques will be taught.

For further information, call UCA at (800) 969-4876, or JoDee Dillon at (734) 459-3393.

Soccer registration

The city of Plymouth Recreation Department will be taking registrations for its fall youth soccer season from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday throughout June at the Recreation office, located at 525 Farmer in the Plymouth Cultural Center. All registrations require a birth certificate.

Cost is \$40 for city of Plymouth residents and \$60 for non-residents. For more information, call (734) 455-6620.

Following is a schedule for tryouts for the various Northville Soccer Association's select and premier teams, which begin June 15 at two locations: Northville Community Park, located on Beck between Five Mile and Six Mile; and at the Northville Christian Assembly Church, located on Six Mile 3/4 of a mile west of I-275. For more information, call Jeff Weichsel at (248) 380-7848.

Boys tryouts — Under-10 select (Sting), 6-8 p.m. June 28 and 6-8 p.m. June 29, both at the park; under-11 select (Sting), 6-8:30 p.m. June 16 and 6-8:30 p.m. June 17, both at the church; under-12 select (Sting), 6-8:30 p.m. June 15 and 6-8:30 p.m. June 16, both at the church; under-12 select (Thunder), 6-8:30 p.m. June 17 and 6-8:30 p.m. June 19, both at the park; under-13 boys premier (Sting), 6-

8 p.m. June 16 and 6-8 p.m. June 17, both at the park; under-13 select (Thunder), 6-8 p.m. June 17 and 6-8 p.m. June 18, both at the park; under-14 boys premier (Sting), 6-8 p.m. June 15 and 6-8 p.m. June 23, both at the park; under-14 premier (Thunder), 6:30-8:30 p.m. June 15 and 6:30-8:30 p.m. June 16, both at the park; under-16 premier (Sting), 6-8:30 p.m. June 15 and 6-8:30 p.m. June 23, both at the park; under-16 premier (Thunder), 6-8 p.m. June 15 and 6-8 p.m. June 17, both at the park; under-16 premier (Storm), 6:30-8:30 p.m. June 22 and 6:30-8:30 p.m. June 23, both at the park.

Girls tryouts - Under-10 select (Sting), 6-8 p.m. June 19 and 10 a.m.-noon June 20, both at the park; under-11 select (Sting), 6-8 p.m. June 15 at the church and 6-8 p.m. June 18 at the park; under-12 premier (Sting), 6:30-8:30 p.m. June 16 and 6:30-8:30 p.m. June 19, both at the park; under-13 premier (Sting), 6-8 p.m. June 16 and 6-8 p.m. June 18, both at the park; under-14 premier (Sting), 6-8 p.m. June 16 and 6-8 p.m. June 18, both at the park; under-16 premier (Sting), 6-8 p.m. June 16 and 6-8 p.m. June 18, both at the park; under-17 premier (Sting), call Matt Ashby (248) 486-1294 or Pat Melvin (248) 348-6443 to help form a team.

Run for Your Life

The Botsford Center for Health Improvement's Total Rehabilitation and Athletic Center will sponsor the Run for Your Life at 8:30 a.m. Sunday, June 14, starting at the Botsford Center (located at 39750 Grand River in Novi).

There will be three races: 8K (entry fee is \$15, or \$10 for race only — no T-shirt), 8K wheelchair (entry fee is \$15); and 5K walk (entry fee is \$13). Highlights include a post race party with music and refreshments, awards ceremony, participant giveaways and a raffle drawing.

For registration information,

Father's Day Scramble

The 17th annual Father's Day three-person golf scrambles tournament, sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Services, will start at 11 a.m. Sunday, June 21 at Fellows Creek Golf Course in Canton.

Cost is \$100 per team, which includes greens fees, awards and a snack lunch. Electric golf carts are extra.

There are no residency requirements. Teams will compete for prizes, which include awards to the top three teams, longest drive and closest to the pin.

Registration deadline is June 18. For more information, call (734) 397-5110.

Canton-Salem hoop camp

Two of the state's premier prep girls basketball coaches — Canton's Bob Blohm and Salem's Fred Thomann — will conduct two different sessions of the Canton-Salem Girls Basketball Summer Day Camp at the Canton and Salem gymnasiums.

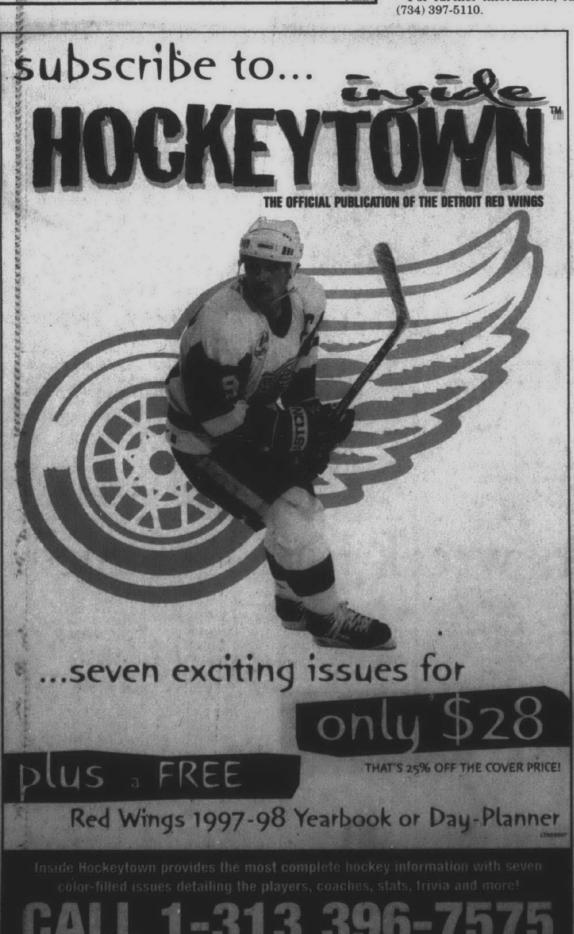
The first session is open to all girls entering the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grades this fall. The two first-session camp dates are June 15-18 and June 22-25. Camp times for both are 1-3 p.m.

The second session is open to all girls entering the eighth and ninth grades this fall. The two second-session camp dates are July 6-8 and July 13-15. Camp times are 1-3 p.m.

Cost is \$65 per player, which includes a camp T-shirt and basketball. Joining Blohm and Thomann in conducting the camp will be players from both. Salem's and Canton's teams.

For a camp application, or for further information, call (734) 416-2937.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene or Sports Roundup may send them to the sports editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or may fax them to (313) 591-7279.





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State track from page C1

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The Rocks' 4x100 relay tied its best performance of the season, but did not score, and their 4x200 relay — which would have placed fourth had it matched its season's best - suffered a bad exchange between its first two runners and was disqualified.

The race most Salem fans had eagerly anticipated was the 800, featuring both Searcy and Briggs against Lakeland's Nick Gow. 'That's what we waited for all season," said Baker. "It went as expected, just not favorable for us. But someone's got to win and someone's got to lose.'

Unfortunately Searcy lost, getting nipped at the wire by Gow, who won in 1:53.79; Searcy was second in 1:53.92. Briggs placed eighth in 1:57.3.

Plymouth Canton's boys team

got a scoring performance from Kevin Keil in the discus; he placed sixth with a toss of 154feet, 4-inches.

Salem also got points from Allen in the 3,200; he was eighth in a school-record 9:32.3 (old record: 9:35, set in 1975 by Walt

Little started strong in the 3,200, but fell off the pace and finished in 9:50.2, well off his previous best (9:44.8). Other Salem competitors were Mike Shull in the 200 (23.0; didn't survive preliminary heats); Ryan Thomas in the 110 hurdles (15.0; elimiinated in semifinals); and Dave Clemons in the 110 hurdles (15.1; ousted in prelims).

"They're all juniors, so hopefully they picked up some experience for next year," said Baker.

Salem, Canton score

Both Salem's and Canton's girls track teams managed to put points on the board at a very competitive Class A track meet Saturday at Bay City Western.

"It was a very, very competi-tive meet," said Salem coach Mark Gregor. "It was one of the most competitive meets I've seen. I was very impressed with all the teams."

Salem was seeded in the middle in everything, which meant the Rocks faced a struggle to put anything on the board. They did, with Autumn Hicks tying for eighth in the 400-meters with a personal-best clocking of 58.98, and the 4x400 relay team of Hicks, Brynne DeNeen, Rachel Jones and Katie Bonner placing eighth in a season-best 4:04.1 four seconds off its previous best.

Canton got points from Nkechi Okwumabua, with a sixth in the long jump (16-11 1/2).

Several other Rocks turned in strong performances, including freshman Alyson Flohr, who broke the school record in the 3,200, placing 13th in 11:28.1 (former record: 11:30.6 by Nicole Bolton, set last year) — 20 seconds better than her previous

Tiffany Grubaugh was ninth in the discus (116-10); Hicks, Wendi Leanhardt, DeNeen and Jones took 10th in the 4x200 relay (1:46.2); and the foursome of Evelyn Rahhal, Annemarie Vercruysse, Becky Phelan and Ellen Stemmer placed 14th in the 4x800 relay (10:01.48).

Salem finished with 1 1/2 points. As expected, Ann Arbor Pioneer won the state title with Tech a distant second with 48.

PCA earns points

Plymouth Christian Academy capped its best-ever season in boys and girls track by getting scoring performances in both at Saturday's Class D state meet at

For the girls, sophomore Taryn Moran placed sixth in the 400meters in 1:02.0, breaking her own school record set earlier this season. Moran's time was 2.5 seconds faster than her previous best, prompting PCA coach Steve Bauslaugh to say, "I just wish she'd been in a faster heat."

For the boys, sophomore Jordan Roose trimmed nearly six seconds off his previous best time in finishing eighth in the 1,600 in 4:41.2, breaking his own

74 points, with Detroit Cass school record set earlier this sea son. Roose finished out of the points in the 3,200 (10:49.0).

Other strong showings for the Eagles: Heather Vargo, ninth in the long jump (14-feet, 1-inch); the 1,600 girls relay team of Sara Harris, Rachel Sumner, Colleen Kimberlin and Moran 4:37.4; new school record, bettering their own mark set earlier this year); and the 400 girls relay team of Vargo, Harris, Heidi Yonkman and Moran (56.0).

The PCA girls team scored three points, while the boys totaled one. Centreville was the boys team champion; Fowler von the girls Class D title.

"It was a good experience for them," said Bauslaugh. "We had a lot of school records fall. And the best news is, most of them are coming back."

Following is a list of Observerland boys best track times and field-event heights and distances. Coaches should report updates to Dan O'Meara by calling (734) 953-2141 or faxing information to (734) 591-7279.

SHOT PUT

Kevin Keil (Canton) 53-2 Kirk Moundros (N. Farmington) 51-6 Matt Lawson (Franklin) 49-1-1/4 John Kava (Redford CC) 48-11 1/2 Mike Morris (Redford CC) 48-6 v-Dave Hester (Salem) 48-2 Bryant Lawrence (Thurston) 47-3 wa Nick Brzezinski (Redford CC) 47-2 Mark Popejoy (Canton) 46-11 Lou Willoughby (Redford CC) 46-4
DISCUS

Kevin Keil (Canton) 162-2 Kirk Moundros (N. Farmington) 155-2 Nick Brzezinski (Redford CC) 154-0 Dave Hester (Salem) 150-5 Dustin Willim (Stevenson) 146-0 Matt Lawson (Franklin) 145-2 Guy Diakow (Churchill) 143-5 Mark Popejoy (Canton) 141-3 Wes Morland (Harrison) 138-5 Sean Clark (N. Farmington) 137-4 HIGH JUMP

John Lowry (Farmington) 6-5

Dan Colip (Franklin) 6-5 David Popiel (Redford CC) 6-4 Ryan Kearney (Churchill) 6-4 Ian Searcy (Salem) 6-2 Eric Larsen (Canton) 6-0 Joel Fodor (Harrison) 6-0 Devin White (John Glenn) 6-0

Ryan Jefferies (Plymouth Christian) 5-11 LONG JUMP Tim Moore (John Glenn) 21-7 Ryan Krum (Thurston) 21-3 Dustin Campbell (Lutheran Westland) 21-1/4 Eric Larsen (Canton) 20-11 ava Krishna Reid (Harrison) 20-10 1/2 Ryan Ollinger (Lutheran Westland) 20-8 Andrew Wilder (N. Farmington) 20-6 Kevin Woods (Harrison) 20-4 1/2 Devin White (John Glenn) 20-4 1/2 Eric Scott (Churchill) 20-0

Jon Desir (Redford Union) 20-0 POLE VAULT Derek Laskowski (Harrison) 14-0 Joe Frendo (Garden City) 13-6 Ryan Shiplett (Franklin) 13-3 Matt Weber (Churchill) 13-0 Ian Billington (Garden City) 12-6 Jeff Lazar (Harrison) 12-0 Brandon LaPointe (Churchill) 11-6 Jeff Frederick (Farmington) 11-6

Dan Gabriel (N. Farmington) 11-6 Waiter Dietz (Franklin) 11-0 Dan Clouser (Redford Union) 11-0 110-METER HURDLES

Ryan Kearney (Churchill) 14.1 Jason Sharp (Harrison) 14.4 Dave Clemons (Salem) 14.6 Ryan Thomas (Salem) 14.9 Brant Hauck (Churchill) 15.1 Ryan Ollinger (Lutheran Westland) 15.1 Josh Callahan (N. Farmington) 15.3 Jason Woehlke (Redford CC) 15.3 Dan Turse (Harrison) 15.5
300-METER HURDLES

Ryan Kearney (Churchill) 38.6 Josh Callahan (N. Farmington) 39.5 Josh Keyes (John Gienn) 40.8 Don Slankster (Redford CC) 40.8 Dave Clemons (Salem) 41.2 Brant Hauck (Churchill) 41.3 Ryan Ollinger (Lutheran Westland) 41.3 Ryan Thomas (Salem) 41.4 Wes Morland (Harrison) 41.6 Pat Hayes (Franklin) 42.2

Harden James (John Glenn) 10.9 Keith Battle (Harrison) 10.9 Rob Fant (John Glenn) 11.0 Tom Glennon (Stevenson) 11.1

Mike Shull (Salem) 11.0 Mike Shull (Salem) 11.0
Jerrard Johnson (Harrison) 11.2
Reggie Spearmon (John Glenn) 11.2
Kevin Woods (Harrison) 11.2
Scott Kingslien (Salem) 11.2
Terrance Thomas (Wayne) 11.2
200-METER DASH

Ryan Kearney (Churchill) 22.2 Keith Battle (Harrison) 22.2 Mike Shull (Salem) 22.8 Tom Glennon (Stevenson) 22.9 Scott Kingslien (Salem) 22.9 Terrance Thomas (Wayne) 23.0 Eric Larsen (Canton) 23.0 Andre Davis (Harrison) 23.2 Mashiyat Rashid (Redford Union) 23.3 Robert Fant (John Glenn) 23.4 Jon Desir (Redford Union) 23.4 David Moore (Redford Union) 23.4 400-METER DASH

lan Searcy (Salem) 50.9 Matt Freeborn (Stevenson) 50.9 Andy Briggs (Salem) 50.9 Scott Kingslien (Salem) 51.7 Larry Anderson (Canton) 51.7 Mashiyat Rashid (Redford Union) 52.2 Keith Battle (Harrison) 52.3 Terrance Thomas (Wayne) 52.6 Kevin Schneider (Franklin) 52.6

lan Searcy (Salem) 1:53.6 Andy Briggs (Salem) 1:57.2 Shaun Moore (Canton) 1:58.6 Andy Ebendick (Luth. Westland) 2:00.9 Marty Kane (Canton) 2:01.4 John McCallum (Churchill) 2:01.9 Nick Allen (Salem) 2:02.8 Dan Gabriel (N. Farmington) 2:02.9 Brian Kuszynski (Redford CC) 2:02.9 Joe Mackie (Thurston) 2:03.0 1,600-METER RUN

Nick Allen (Salem) 4:25.6 Josh Burt (Franklin) 4:25.7 Rob Block (Stevenson) 4:27.5 Jon Little (Salem) 4:27.6 John DiGiovanni (Redford CC) 4:29.8 Matt Shannon (Redford CC) 4:31.0 Shaun Moore (Canton) 4:35.7 Joe Hubert (Redford CC) 4:36.8 Ian Searcy (Salem) 4:37.0 Charlie Stamboulian (N. Farm.) 4:38.5 3,200-METER RUN

Rob Block (Stevenson) 9:30.5 Matt Shannon (Redford CC) 9:31.2 Nick Allen (Salem) 9:32.3 Dan Jess (Redford CC) 9:41.3 Jon Little (Salem) 9:44.8 Eddie Traynor (Garden City) 9:45.5

John DiGiovanni (Redford CC) 9:57.1 Josh Burt (Franklin) 10:07.7 Joe Verellen (Stevenson) 10:09.1 Jim Curtiss (Redford CC) 10:06.1 400-METER RELAY

Farmington Harrison 43.6 Plymouth Salem 44.4 Westland John Glenn 44.7 North Farmington 44.8 Livonia Stevenson 45.3 Redford Union 45.3 800-METER RELAY Plymouth Salem 1:30.1

Farmington Harrison 1:31.6 Livonia Stevenson 1:32.2 Westland John Glenn 1:33.4 Redford Union 1:33.5

Redford Union 3:30.3 Livonia Churchill 3:30.3 Plymouth Canton 3:32.2 Farmington Harrison 3:33.5 3,200-METER RELAY

Plymouth Salem 7:49.9 Livonia Stevenson 8:11.0 Redford Catholic Central 8:14.5 Plymouth Canton 8:17.0

100-METER DASH Ryan Kearney (Salem) 51.7

heights.

SHOT PUT

Melissa Gratz (N. Farmington) 38- 1 3/4 Danielle Wensing (Franklin) 37-3 1/2 Tiffany Grubaugh (Salem) 36-4 Michelle Bonior (Salem) 34-0 Paula Tomlin (Salèm) 33-6 1/2 Emily Yambasky (Stevenson) 33-5 1/2 CeCe Johnson (Mercy) 33- 1/2 Kerstin Andrzejewski (Harrison) 32-11 Stephanie Kujawski (Salem) 32-5 1/2 Bethany Molitor (Wayne) 32-4 DISCUS

Melissa Gratz (N. Farmington) 135-0 Tiffany Grubaugh (Salem) 118-11 Emily Yambasky (Stevenson) 109-11 Miranda White (Salem) 102-11 Martha Obringer (Mercy) 98-3 Kerstin Andrzejewski (Harrison) 97-5 Kristen Stone (John Glenn) 96-7 Jaclyn Bernard (Canton) 94-11 Erin Allen (Farmington) 94-9 Shauna Jones (Churchill) 94-0

HIGH JUMP LaToya Chandler (John Glenn) 5-9 Natalie Grondin (Mercy) 5-2 Erin Stabb (Canton) 5-2 Kim Theeke (Canton) 5-0 Autumn Hicks (Salem) 5-0 Andrea Polasky (Stevenson) 5-0 Bekah Hoffmeier (Lutheran Westland) 5-0 Yoko Minowa (Harrison) 5-0 Erin Hayden (Ladywood) 4-11 Jordyn Godfroid (Stevenson) 4-11 Angela Alfonsi (Stevenson) 4-11

LONG JUMP Nkechi Okwumabua (Canton) 17-7 5/2 Nicolette Jarrett (John Glenn) 17-3 1/2 LaToya Chandler (John Glenn) 16-9 1/2 Mahogany Fletcher (Harrison) 16-6 Brynne DeNeen (Salem) 16-4

DeAnna McCargo (John Glenn) 16-2 Karinne Chatman (Farmington) 16-0 Nicole Dettloff (Stevenson) 15-9 3/4 Erin Hayden (Ladywood) 15-7 Jenny Duncan (Churchill) 15-6

Kim Wise (Garden City) 8-6 Katie Mitchell (Stevenson) 8-6 Nicole Dettloff (Stevenson) 8-6 Shiloh Wint (Franklin) 8-1 Kari Cezat (Churchill) 8-1 Jane Peterman (Churchill) 7-8 Denise Walsh (Franklin) 7-6 Lauren Turner (N. Farmington) 7-0 Liliana Cipollone (Churchill) 7-0

100-METER HURDLES Nicole Herring (John Glenn) 15.2 Emily Mayberry (Harrison) 15.6 Kristel Stricker (Farmington) 16.1 Erin Stabb (Canton) 16.1 Crystal Alderman (Canton) 16.2 Christie Tzilos (Stevenson) 16.4 Cassie Ehlendt (Stevenson) 16.4 Lisa Rosemary (Harrison) 16.6 Erin Lizura (Redford Union) 16.6

Katie Gaffey (N. Farmington) 16.7 **300-METER HURDLES** Nicole Herring (John Glenn) 47.2 Katie Sherron (Stevenson) 47.5 Suzanne Peplinski (Ladywood) 47.6 Crystal Alderman (Canton) 47.8 Christie Tzilos (Stevenson) 48.9 Tiffany Reiber (Salem) 49,1 Jami Snow (Mercy) 49.2 Anna Rolf (Lutheran Westland) 49.6 Aisha Chappell (Salem) 49.8 Angela Alfonsi (Stevenson) 50.5

100-METER DASH Mahogany Fletcher (Harrison) 12.2 Brianna Watson (Ladywood) 12.3 Kania Adams (John Glenn) 12.5 LaTasha Chandler (John Glenn) 12.7 Temica Clayton (Harrison) 12.8 Felicia Barnett (John Glenn) 12.8

Rachel Jones (Salem) 12.8 Danielle Wensing (Franklin) 12.9 Nkechi Okwumabua (Canton) 12.9 Michelle Bonior (Salem) 12.9 **200-METER DASH**

OBSERVER'S BEST

Nicolette Jarrett (John Glenn) 24.8 Tiffany Simon (Borgess) 25.9 Temica Clayton (Harrison) 26.4 Danielle Wensing (Franklin) 26.6 Rachel Jones (Salem) 26.7 Felicia Barnett (John Glenn) 27.0 Mahogany Fletcher (Harrison) 27.2 Nkechi Okwumabua (Canton) 27.2 Brianna Watson (Ladywood) 27.2

Michelle Bonior (Salem) 27.2 400-METER DASH Autumn Hicks (Salem) 59.0

Danielle Wensing (Franklin) 59.4 Brynne DeNeen (Salem) 1:01.1 Jennifer Hardacre (Stevenson) 1:01.2 Sarah Ware (Canton) 1:01.8 Nicolette Jarrett (John Glenn) 1:02.0 Tayrn Moran (Plymouth Christian) 1:02.0 Kelly McNeilance (Stevenson) 1:02.4 Katie Bonner (Salem) 1:02.4 Nicole Carter (Mercy) 1:02.4 **800-METER RUN**

Kelly McNeilance (Stevenson) 2:20.8 Andrea Parker (Stevenson) 2:23.7 Kristin Hetra (Churchill) 2:27.3 Kelly Travis (Stevenson) 2:27.8 Evelyn Rahhal (Salem) 2:28.0 Annemarie Vercruysse (Salem) 2:29.0

Ann Figurski (Ladywood) 2:30.0 Danielle Harris (Stevenson) 2:30.3 Renee Kashawlic (Churchill) 2:31.0 Becky Phelan (Salem) 2:31.8 1,600-METER RUN

GIRLS TRACK T

Kelly McNeilance (Stevenson) 5:11.8 Kelly Travis (Stevenson) 5:21.1 Ashley Fillion (Churchill) 5:23.0 Alyson Flohr (Salem) 5:24.3 Andrea Parker (Stevenson) 5:27.2 Evelyn Rahhal (Salem) 5:30.5 Melanie Mester (Salem) 5:31.1 Danielle Harris (Stevenson) 5:31.6 Natalie Dawson (Farmington) 5:33.7

Ellen Stemmer (Salem) 5:37.2 3,200-METER RUN Alyson Flohr (Salem) 11:28.1 Kelly Travis (Stevenson) 11:37.9 Andrea Parker (Stevenson) 11:54.6 Kim McNeilance (Stevenson) 11.59.4 Alison Fillion (Churchill) 12:08.8 Danielle Harris (Stevenson) 12:12.4 Ashley Fillion (Churchill) 12:12.7 Erin Thomas (Mercy) 12:19.9

Ellen Stemmer (Salem) 12:25.2 **400-METER RELAY** Westland John Glenn 49.1 Farmington Harrison 50.3 Livonia Ladywood 50.8 Plymouth Salem 50.9 Plymouth Canton 52.0

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800-METER RELAY Westland John Glenn 1:45.0

Plymouth Salem 1:46.3 Farmington Harrison 1:48.6 Livonia Stevenson 1:49.2 Plymouth Canton 1:50.4

TORO

1,600-METER RELAY Plymouth Salem 4:04.3 Livonia Stevenson 4:06.7

Plymouth Canton 4:13.2 Livonia Ladywood 4:16.5 Farmington Hills Mercy 4:18.7 3,200-METER RELAY Livonia Stevenson 9:31.7

Plymouth Salem 9:48.6 Livonia Churchill 10:11.2 Farmington Hills Mercy 10:18.1 Redford Union 10:24.9

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er sq.

I don't mind those soakings, said Arnold after the district clincher. "I was worried about (Stevenson). They can dink 'em,

they can hurt us."
. He had good reason to be concerned. In their last meeting during the regular season, Canton had to outslug the Spartans, winning by a 10-9 margin. Arnold didn't start his ace, Gretchen Hudson, in that game, but he summoned her later to secure the win.

The Canton coach didn't make that mistake this time. He started Hudson, and she responded by tossing five scoreless innings of one-hit softball as the Chiefs built a 5-0 lead.

In the sixth, however, Arnold ent to senior Patty Snook. After all, Hudson had pitched seven grueling innings in winning the first game Saturday against Farmington. She'd earned a rest.

But the Spartans quickly adjusted to Snook, tagging her for two doubles and two singles, scoring three times to narrow Canton's lead to 5-3.

So Arnold immediately switched back to Hudson for the seventh inning, and the junior sponded by striking out the ide to earn the win. In getting two wins for the day, Hudson urrendered three hits without valking a batter in 13 innings; he struck out a total of 13.

"Hudson's a good pitcher," said Stevenson coach Art Anselm, his team finishing at 10-16. "We

of every jam, the biggest coming in Salem's last at-bat. With two

runners on base and two out, the

Rocks' Stefanie Volpe — recruit-ed and signed by the University

of Michigan — sent a hard shot

shortstop, but Teri Fox

ing Volpe at first, ending the

The only run was scored in the

d the rally with a walk; she

moved to second on Jill

Shpakoff's sacrifice bunt, and

ond inning. Katie King start-

Salem softball

only had one hit off of her." What the Spartans couldn't do, and what Canton did to perfection, was manufacture runs. The Chiefs got on the board in the first inning on a one-out single by Melissa Brown, followed by a run-scoring double by Sara

They added three more runs, which they quite literally stole, in the third inning. There were three hits in the inning, all singles: by Paula McKernan, Freels and Elsner. The first run scored when Elsner was batting, on a passed ball; the second and third runs both came on double-steals, with the Spartans trying to get the runners at second base while the runners at third raced home.

"We've got a habit of always playing for the out," said Anselm. "But (Canton's) a good team, they're well-coached."

Two-out singles by Christina Kiessel and McKernan set up the final score for the Chiefs. It came on another double-steal, with McKernan caught in a rundown between first and second, but Kiessel scoring before she was retired for the third out.

That seemed like a safe enough lead for Canton - until the sixth. Stevenson's first run came in on Teri Fox's groundout; the second and third scored on a two-out double by Katie King.

LeAnne Schraafnagle took the loss for the Spartans, allowing five runs (four earned) on nine hits and one walk, striking out

Schraafnagle followed with a

bunt and Sutton fielded it; she

looked King back to third, then

threw to first to retire Schraaf-

nagle. King broke for home and

beat the play at the plate for the

Sutton finished with two

"You like to see your team play

like that at the end of the year,'

Southerland said. "You just like

Stevenson had almost none.

walks and four strikeouts; the

game's single run.

Rocks had no errors.

to see some more offense.

but it was more than Salem.

Canton softball - c1 Defense, pitching lift Chiefs

That's how close Farmington came to winning its Division I softball district semifinal against Plymouth Canton Saturday at Can-

ton HS - one step.

The situation: Chiefs' pitcher Gretchen Hudson cruises into the bottom half of the seventh inning (Farmington was the home team) working on a perfect game, with a 2-0 lead. Falcon lead-off hitter Kristen Brown ends that bid with a solid double to left-center field. Then, after a ground-out and a batter hit by a pitch, Hudson's mound opponent - Melissa Mytty - ends her shutout hopes with a single, scoring Brown.

With runners at first and second and one out, the roof was cracking for the reigning Western Lakes Activities Association champions. When Meghan O'Rear followed with a line shot down the right field line, it seemed the roof would fall in.

But Canton right-fielder Becky Mize pounced on the ball and fired it to first baseman Liz Elsner, retiring O'Rear and holding the base-runner at third. Hudson ended the threat by striking out Angie Luttman with

DISTRICT SOFTBALL

the tying run at third and the winning run at second, preserving the Chiefs' 2-1 victory and sending them to the district champi-

Farmington, meanwhile, finishes its season with a final record of 15-14.

"That play there is the play of the game," said Canton coach Jim Arnold. "The ball gets by (Mize) and we're going home - game's

"But Becky's been making those plays for us all year.

And those are the kind of plays that have made the Chiefs winners all year. Indeed, it wasn't hitting that won this match-up; in fact, the Falcons had two hits to Canton's one in the game. Defense made the differ-

The Chiefs scored a run in the second inning without benefit of a hit. Erica Hancz and Mize both drew one-out walks; stolen bases moved them up, and a passed ball delivered the game's first run.

Canton's only hit resulted in a second run. scored in the fifth inning. Again, Mytty she issued six walks in the game and hit a batter, while Hudson hit one batter but walked none - suffered through a bit of wildness, walking Carrie Kovachevich and Christina Kiessel with one out. Paula McKernan then got the Chiefs only hit, a solid single to right that scored Mize after Becky Depotter's throw home bounced past O'Rear. the catcher.

"They had one base hit," Farmington coach Jerry Osborne said. "That ball (hit by O'Rear in the seventh) gets down the right field line and the game's over. But (Mize) made an excellent play.

"They're solid. They always play solid defense. I always say, the team that makes the mistakes normally loses.

"Mytty threw well enough to win the game. But it was a pitcher's duel, and Hudson's one of the best around."

And the further a team progresses in the state tournament, the more evident it becomes: pitching, defense and making all those little plays are what wins.

Chiefs' offense stumbles

That's how Plymouth Canton will look back at Saturday's 5-1 district semi-final loss to North Farmington.

The Chiefs managed just two hits off of North Farmington ace Jeff Trzos, but drew five walks. Canton coach Scott Dickey said his team had opportunities to knock the lefty out and win the

"We had guys in scoring position," Dickey commented. "We just couldn't get the big hits to score some runs.

The Raiders went on to win the district. For Canton, Saturday's loss meant the end of the line and a 15-16 overall record.

"We're pretty confident about next year," said Dickey. "We've got just about everybody coming back."

The Chiefs played their final game of the year at home. Despite that fact, Canton was the visiting team in the semi-

Ben Tucker started on the

mound for Canton. The right hander kept North Farmington off the scoreboard for the first three innings.

The Chiefs' offense gave him a 1-0 lead in the second inning. Phil Ross reached base on a walk then moved to third on a pair of Trzos wild pitches. A Joe Cortellini ground ball brought Tucker dodged several bullets

in the first three innings. He allowed three straight singles in the first inning, but escaped unscathed by recording a fly ball A Canton double play got the

junior out of trouble in the third. The Raiders, however, broke through in the fourth.

A pair of singles brought home a run to tie the game. Garry Penta then followed with a tworun homer to left center to make

The Raiders added a pair of insurance runs in the sixth as Penta doubled and scored on a wild pitch. Matt Kelmigian added and RBI single. Canton's best chance to score

came in the seventh. Jason Evans walked to lead off the inning, but was erased on a North Farmington double play.

Cortellini followed with a

walk, but Trzos got Kyle Richardson on a pop up for the game's final out.

Dickey was disappointed with the defeat -- Canton's third this year to North Farmington. We felt we could beat this

team," he said. "We felt we were better defensively and executed than them.' Oliver Wolcott and Cortellini

had Canton's hits. North Farmington had 10 hits. Trzos had three hits, Penta, Taylor, Kelmigian and Tom Ouellette each had

Salem 3, Stevenson 0: The Rocks Jason Lukasik was the story of Saturday's other district

The sophomore right hander tossed a three hitter as Salem blanked Livonia Stevenson. Lukasik walked one and stuck out six in going the distance. "The key with Jason is that he

can throw all his pitches for strikes," said coach Dale Rum-berger. "When he's on the mound, he's nasty. He refuses to Salem scored one run in the

second inning and two more in the third. Ben Szczepanski knocked in the run in the second while Joe Rizzi picked up an RBI in the third.

Rizzi paced the offense with

Tony Bernhardt singled him

Salem's defense settled down after the first inning; however, North was sharp in the field all day.

Taylor, who struck out nine and walked two, needed the help. He allowed 10 Salem hits but was aided by a pair of double plays.

The Rocks put a man on

first with one out in the fourth, but North turned a slick double play to quickly kill the uprising. The same happened again in the sixth after Salem's leadoff man reached base.

"They're a good hitting team." Taylor said of the Rocks. "I had to hit my spots. I think our defense is a big eason why we won."

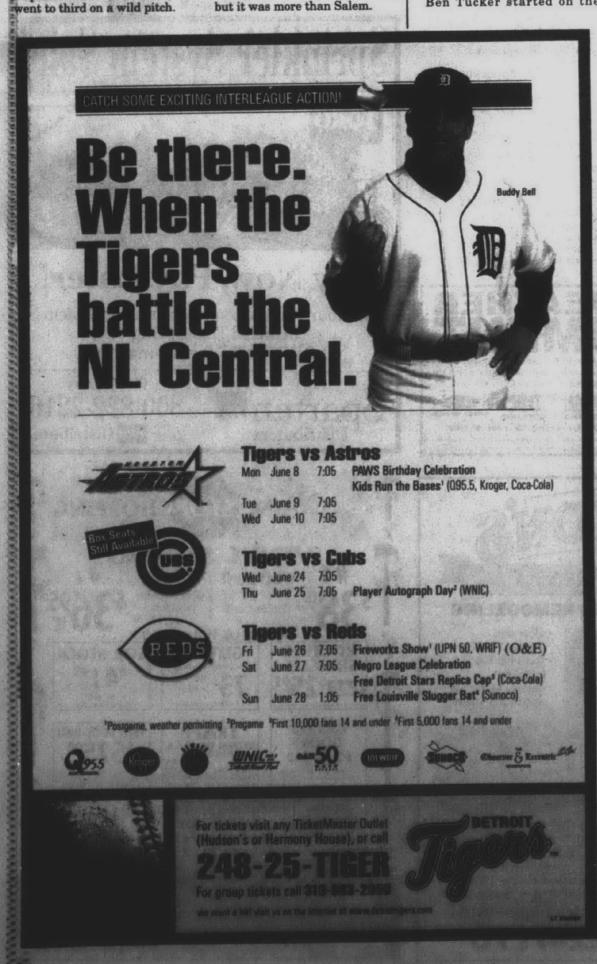
North added an insurance

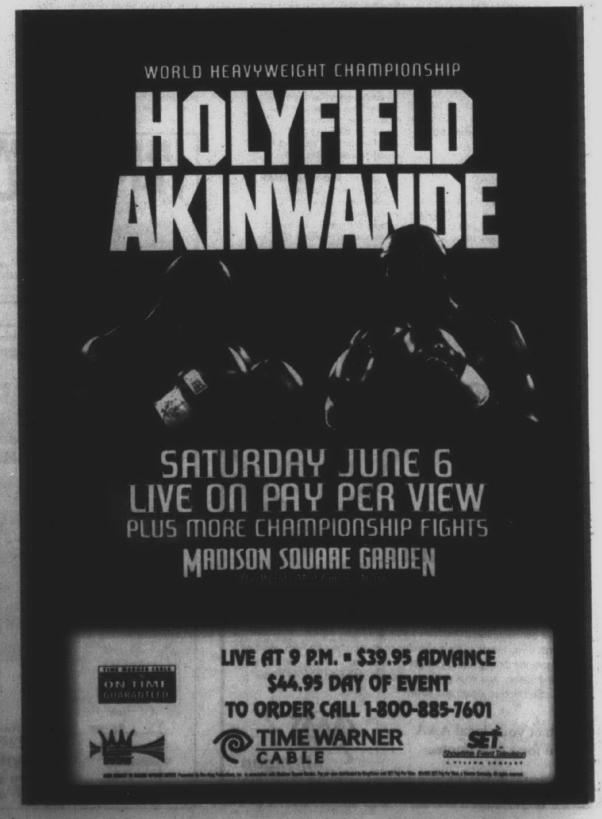
run in the seventh on a walk, a single and another Salem

"That's why we have 15 losses," Rumberger said, because we have defensive

The Rocks scored a second run in the seventh. Jamie LaGrow doubled to lead off and was knocked in on a single from Chris Longpre.

The Raiders had just five hits with Gleeson getting two. LaGrow and Longpre had two each for the Rocks.





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(To submit items for consideration in the Observer & Eccentric's Outdoor Calendar: send information to Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009; fax information to (248) 644-1314 or E-mail bparker@oe.homecomm.net)

FREE FISHING DAYS

FREE FISHING REQUIREMENTS Michigan's annual Free Fishing Weekend, in which all fishing license fees are waved for residents and non-residents, is scheduled for June 6-7.

CLINTON RIVER DAY

A variety of events including river cleanup and fishing activities are planned for Saturday, June 6, on the Clinton River. Call (248) 853-9580 for more information.

HOOKED ON FISHING

Learn the basics of fishing during this program, which will be held Saturday, June 6, at Kensington Metropark. Call 800-47-PARKS or (248) 685-1561 to preregister.

BASS TOURNAMENT

The 17th annual Bass Tournament will be held Saturday, June 6, at Thelma Spencer Park in Rochester Hills. Call (248) 656-4657 for more information.

Demonstrations and seminars on European techniques for carp fishing followed by an opportunity to try some of those techniques out on Kent Lake, will take place Saturday and Sun-day, June 6-7, at Kensington Metropark.

FISHING DERBY FOR KIDS

The 10th annual Wyandote Fishing Derby for Kids will be held Saturday, June 6, at Bishop Park in Wyandote. Call (313) 246-4505 for more information.

KIDS AND FISH

A day full of fishing activities and events for children begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 6, at Marshland Metropark. Call (734) 379-5020. ext. 736 for more information.

ARCHERY

MAA SHOOT

Detroit Archers will hold a state outdoor MAA shoot on Saturday, June 6, at its facilities in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information

Oakland County Sportsman Club will hold a 30-target 3D shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday, June 14, at its walkthrough course in Clarkston. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information

JUNIOR OLYMPICS

The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information

JUNIOR ARCHERS

A weekly program for junior archers begins at 9 a.m. Saturdays at Detroit Archers in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information

CLASSES

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.

HIKING THE APPALACHIANS

A slide presentation by "Grandma" Verna Soule about hiking the Appalachian Trail begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 10, at REI in Northville. Call (248) 347-2100 for details.

CANOE DAY

Test drive one of 20 different Mad River canoes during this onthe-water clinic, which begins at 4 p.m. Wednesday, June 17, on Kent Lake at Kensington Metropark. The clinic is offered by REI in Northville. Call (248) 847-2100 for details.

BASICS OF GPS

Learn the basics of navigation and how the GPS receiver works during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 20, at REI in Northville. Call 1248) 347-2100 for more information

HUNTER EDUCATION

Wayne County Sportsmen's Club will hold several hunter education classes in the upcoming months at its clubhouse and grounds in Romulus. These asses will be taught by certified instructors. Students must

FOR ANY OCCASION!

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FOUR SEASONS

be present for both days of their

respective class. All equipment will be provided. Classes will be

offered Aug. 29-30, Oct. 3-4, Oct. 17-18 and Nov. 7-8. Cost is.

\$10.50 and includes lunch both

days. To pre-register call (313)

The School for Outdoor Leader-

ship, Adventure and Recreation

(SOLAR), a non-profit organiza-

tion interested in promoting the

appreciation of outdoor activi-

ties, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the

first Tuesday of each month at

the Colony Hall in Southfield.

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-

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club

third Wednesdays of each month

at Livonia Clarenceville Junior

High School. Call (810) 478-1494

meets at 7 p.m. the first and

5027 for more information.

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

for more information.

Call (248) 988-6658 for more

CLUBS

information.

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Senior Citizen's Center in the Livonia Civic Center. Call Jim Kudej at (313) 591-0843 for more information.

FISHING BUDDIES

Fishing Buddies Fishing Club meets monthly in Rochester Hills. The meetings are open to all anglers. Call (248) 656-0556 for more information.

CLINTON VALLEY BASS

Clinton Valley Bass Anglers club is seeking new members (boaters and non-boaters are welcome.) The club meets monthly at Gander Mountain in Waterford. Call Mike Daly at (248) 666-8910 for more information.

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-

FISHING TOURNAMENTS

OAKLAND BASS MASTERS

Oakland Bass Masters will hold an open tournament on Sunday, June 7, on Orchard Lake. Entry fee is \$75 per boat before June 3 and \$80 per boat after June 3. There is a 50-boat limit. Call (248) 542-5254 for more informa-

MEETINGS

The monthly meeting of the state Natural Resource Commission will be Wednesday and Thursday, June 10-11 at the Tawas City Holiday Inn. Persons who wish to address the commission or persons with disabilities needing accommodations for effective participation should contact Teresa Golden at (517) 373-2352 a week in advance.

SEASON/DATES

Bass season opens June 20 on Lake St. Clair, and the St. Clair and Detroit rivers. The season opened May 23 on all other

SHOOTING RANGES

BALD MOUNTAIN

Bald Mountain Recreation Area in Lake Orion has shotgun (skeet & trap, sporting clays, 5-stand), rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Range hours are 10 a.m. to dusk on Wednesdays, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays and noon-dusk on Mondays and Tuesdays. Bald Mountain is located at 1330 Greenshield Rd., which is three miles north of the Palace of Auburn Hills off M-24. Call (248) 814-9193 for more information.

Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford has rifle, pistol, shotgun, and archery ranges. Range hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Wednesdays through Sundays. Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is located at 7800 Gale Rd. Call (248) 666-1020 for more informa-

ORTONVILLE RECREATION

Ortonville Recreation Area in Ortonville has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. The Ortonville Recreation Area is located at 5779 Hadley Rd. Call (248) 693-6767 for information.

OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS

Advanced registration is required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for

Paddles and tracks

Take a naturalist-led cance trip and search for dragon flies and other colorful winged wonders during this program, which begins at

FREE WOOD CHIPS

Free wood chips from the Oakland County Parks Christmas tree recycling program, will be available on Saturday, June 27, at Orion Oaks at the Clarkston Road entrance. Individuals are asked to provide their own shoyels and to load the chips by hand. No motorized equipment is allowed. Additional wood chip dates are scheduled for July 25 August 29, Sept. 26 and Oct. 31.

AMAZING AMPHIBIANS

1700

PREPARE YOURSELF is a service mark of The Sports As

Ages 7-11 will learn what makes frogs, toads and amphibians special during this program, which begins at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, May 30, at Independence Oaks.





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emales Seeking Males

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FAMILY-ORIENTED

I'm a full-figured, 34, 5'1", DW mom of one, with blonde hair and green eyes. I enjoy animals, outdoor sports, horseback riding and country music. If you are you open-minded and honest D/SWM, then give me a call. Ad#.5564

MAYBE YOU & ME

She's a shy, never-married SWF, 34, 5'7", who enjoys baseball games, the outdoors and movies, in arch of a athletic SWM, 28-39, for friendship first. Ad#.4211

WAITING TO HEAR FROM YOU l'am a Catholic DW mom, 37, 5'5". professionally employed, pretty and has a great sense of humor, and am looking to meet a Catholic SWM, 35-44. She enjoys gardening, the theater, dining out and dancing.

MOVE QUICKLY SWCF, 56, 5'2", 122lbs., blond hair,

green eyes, seeking a SWCM, 50-60, who is respectful and appreciates a good woman. Ad#.6258 CAN YOU RELATE?

DWC mom, 44, 5'1" with red hair and blue eyes, enjoys playing guitar, writing songs and camping. She's looking for a caring DWCM, 38-50, N/S, who shares similar interests. Ad#.4283

BE PART OF HER LIFE

\$he's a retired WWWF, 57, 5'3" with dark hair/eyes, and a friendly per-sonality. She loves the theater, dining out, walking, traveling and hopes to meet a SWCM, 55-70. Ad#.2639

SHARE LIFE WITH ME

Pretty, petite, trim, DWCF, 57, 5'4", blonde hair, green eyes, enjoys soft music, dining out, dancing, the the-atre and being outdoors, seeking a tall, handsome, romantic, fit SWCM. Ad#.5554

MAKE THE CONNECTION SWF, 34, 5'6", full-figured, who is a blue-eyed blonde, enjoys a wide variety of interests, is searching a

SWM, 35-45, who has a positive outlook in life. Ad#.3064

SO HOW ARE YOU? Attractive, outgoing SWCF, 41, 5'7',

a professional, enjoys outdoor activities, dining out, the theatre and more, seeks a SWCM, 30-45, who is serious about life. Ad#,5656 READY TO SETTLE DOWN

Catholic SWF, 56, 5'2", blonde hair, green eyes, seeking a compassion-ate, Catholic SWM, under 60, to enjoy the simple things in life. Ad#.6021

FOR COMPANIONSHIP

Catholic WWWF, 51, 5'3", brown eyes, a professional, enjoys the out-doors, bowling, travel, movies, sports, gardening, golf, dining out and more, seeks a SWM, under 60, with similar interests. Ad#.1980

GET TO KNOW ME Easygoing SWF, 45, 5'7", blonde hair, employed, enjoys being around family and friends, barbecues, working out, bowling and more, seeks a SWM, over 44. Ad#.1952

WELL-EDUCATED

Outgoing SWF, 62, 5'6", employed, enjoys singing, shopping, reading, traveling and flea markets, seeks an intelligent, active SWM, 55-65, who gent, active SWM, 55-65, who

Catholic DWF, 51, 5'5', N/S, enjoys long walks, movies, antiques and travel, would like to meet a sincere, humorous DWM, 50-60, without

ldren at home. Ad#,1106 **GOD COMES FIRST**

Outgoing WWWCF, 44, 5'6", employed, enjoys traveling, walking, reading and exercising, seeks a SWJM, 44-58, who loves God, for friendship first. Ad#.7788

Outgoing and friendly SWC mom, 38, 5'0", enjoys dining out, movies, casinos, Bible study, seeks SWCM,

MAKE A WISH FOR ME SWCF, 50, 5'7", brunette, enjoys church and long walks, seeks a SWM, 38+, with good communication skills, for friendship first. **ACTIVE LIFESTYLE**

Personable SWCF, 46, 5', participates in Christian activities, enjoys square dancing, listening to music, playing cards, boat races, singing, going to church and sports, seeking a SWCM, 43-53. Ad#.7328

LOOKING FOR A FRIEND College-educated DBCF, 42, 5'5" easygoing, gentle, calm, enjoys Bible study, going to movies, learning new things, dining out and good conversation, seeks a SCM, 40-56, to share quiet times with. Ad#.8355

CIRCLE THIS AD Catholic, DWF, 50, 5'1", outgoing, educated, enjoys sports, reading, traveling, gardening, seeks Catholic, SWM, 46-54, with similar interests.

VERY FRIENDLY

Outgoing SWF, 22, 5'3", full-figured, brown hair/eyes, enjoys the outdoors and more, seeks an intelligent, down-to-earth SWM, 22-29, for friendship first. Ad#.1572

LAY IT ON THE LINE

Cheerful, mature, professional SBF, 20, 5'5", enjoys bowling, golfing and shooting pool, seeks financially secure, professional SM, 23+, with similar interests. Ad#.4577

I AWAIT YOUR CALL Professional SWF, 27, 5'6", 120lbs., loves sports, running, rollerblading and socializing with friends, seeks a secure, professional SWM, 24-30. Ad# 2874

FASCINATING

SWF, 46, 5'2", brown hair/eyes, enjoys hockey, golf, music, movies and family life, wishes to share activ-ities and friendship with an honest, caring SWM, 39-49. Ad#.1124 TRUE & SINCERE

Catholic DWF, 44, professional,

active in volunteer work, enjoys music, the theatre, concerts, fireside discussions} learning to golf and dining out, in search of a hospitable SWCM, 45-52. Ad#.8411 JUST BE YOURSELF

Attractive, SBF, 52, 5'7", friendly, N/S, enjoys bowling, dancing, music, outdoor activities, seeks N/S, professional, SM, over 35, with similar interests. Ad#.5220

ROMANTIC AT HEART

Loving SBF 25, 5'4", enjoys all sports, traveling, dining, shopping, writing poetry and drawing, is seeking a SM, 28-40, to spend time with.

RESCUE MY HEART

SWF, 68, 5'4", 118lbs., seeks sweet SWM, 68-73, N/S, who likes bowling. dancing, golfing, football and travel-ing. Ad#.7112

BE REAL SBF, 45, 5'9", enjoys traveling, sports, movies and dining out, seeking an honest, sincere SBM, 40-55, without children, for friendship first.

LET ME KNOW

SWF, 48, 5'6", enjoys long walks, cozy evenings, movies, the theatre, dining out and a variety of other activities, seeking a SWM, 44-58, N/S, for a long-term relationship. Ad#.8214

CREFREE SPIRIT

WWWF, 55, 5'5", 130lbs., fun-loving, a good listener, enjoys traveling, bik-ing and family, looking for a SWM. 55-65. Ad#,4321

DEEP BELIEFS

Attractive DWCF, 46, 5'5", 115lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes, seeking a professional, emotionally secure, athletic, honest and optimistic SWCM, over 44, to share good times.

HOPELESS ROMANTIC Attractive DWCF, 40, 5'4", full-figured, outgoing, friendly, enjoys music, the arts, museums and movies, seeks a caring SWCM, 40possible relationship.

Ad#.6788 A MATCH MADE IN HEAVEN

Bi -racial SCF, 30, 5'3", dark brow hair, enjoys concerts, movies, lor to browse in markets and interest shops, in search of Born-Again SCM, under 42, for friendship first.

ONE OF A KIND

Easygoing SW mom, 23, 5'2', Catholic, enjoys meeting new people, dining out, quiet times with someone special, seeks a SM, age

WISHING UPON A STAR

SWF, 32, 5'8", outgoing, enjoys traveling, long walks, music, line dancing, movies and quiet nights at home, seeks a SWCM, 28-35, to share similar interests. Ad#.2732

LOVES THE LORD

Active, carefree, professional SWCF, 38, 5'11", 140lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes, seeks tall, enthusiastic SWCM, friend, to enjoy all that life has to offer. Ad#.6755

SPEND TIME TOGETHER

Catholic SW mom, 24, 5'4", lives in Canton, enjoys volleyball, tennis, hockey, movies, playing cards, seeks SWM, 24-32, for friendship first.

LIGHT UP MY LIFE

Catholic DWF, 58, 5'2", 118lbs., brown-eyed brunette, lives in Livonia, eks honest, romantic, trim SWCM, 54-62, who enjoys dancing, travel, movies, concerts, fine dining and conversation. Ad#.3355

HARDWORKING

Attractive SWCF, 35, 5'10", sociable,

employed, enjoys spending time with her child, seeking easygoing, hand-some, physically fit SWCM, N/S. A WARM WELCOME Professional DWF, 40, 5'7", slim,

brown hair, blue eyes, marriage-minded, a pet lover, seeks SWM, 35-48, for a possible relationship, children okay. Ad#.3957 LONG-TERM? Fun-loving, open-minded SWCF, 19, 5'3". lives in Canton, seeks a child-

less, compatible SWM, 21-29, who is

never-married. Ad#.3842 **COLLECTS TEDDY BEARS** Friendly SWCF, 22, 5'6", enjoys biking, walks, movies, concerts, camping, writing poetry, seeks sweet, kind, caring SWCM, 23-35, with same

Males Seeking Females

interests, Ad#, 4545

Call 1-900-933-1118 \$1.98 per minute

NICE CHANGE OF PACE

Professional, athletic SWM, 40, 6'1", looking for a petite, slender, attractive SAF, who is on the romantic side. Ad#.1625 **TELL BE ABOUT YOU**

Get together with this never-married, handsome, professional SWM, 35, who enjoys designing cars, outdoor activities, quality time with friends, golfing and is looking for an under-standing, honest SWF. Ad#.1550

Take the time to listen to this SWCM. 40, 6'1", slim who is searching for a slender, athletic, attractive SWCF, who enjoys getaway weekends, playing golf and swimming. Ad#.5555

OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING This outgoing Catholic SWM, 42, 6'1", enjoys outdoor activities and more. He is looking for a slender, pro-

fessional, family-oriented SWCF, age unimportant, who has a passion for life. Ad#.7404 **FUN-LOVING** Outgoing SWM, 22, 5'4", is a SWCF,

18-23, without children, for friendship. He loves amusement parks and movies. Give him a call! Ad#.1701

PERFECT CHEMISTRY He's an outgoing SWM, 38, 6', who enjoy sports, music, dining out and the theatre, in search of a SWF,

under 36, with similar interests. **GET TO KNOW ME**

Catholic DW dad, 54, 6'1", professional, enjoys spending time with his family, sports, walking, dining out and more, seeks a Catholic SWF, 47-54. Ad#.5206

Catholic SWM, 49, 5'11", 180lbs., ack hair, blue eyes, enjoys dancing adding and music, seeking SWCF 30-45, with good morals. Ad#.1899

TELL ME ABOUT YOURSELF Never-married SWM, 31, 5'9', medium build, a Catholic, enjoys biking, rollerblading, going to movies, skiing and playing tennis, seeking a SWF, 24-35, for friendship first, maybe

CAN YOU RELATE?

Catholic SWM, 42, 5'8", brown hair, blue eyes, educated, employed, outgoing, enjoys music, concerts, being with friends and family, seeks passionate, caring, SWF, 27-42.

FIND OUT TODAY Attractive, outgoing SWCM, 21, 6'1", brown hair/eyes, employed student, enjoys a variety of activities and interests, seeking attractive, honest SWCF, 18-23, never-married, for a possible relationship. Ad#.1616

STOP RIGHT HERE!

Professional DW dad, 49, 5'10", 200lbs., grey hair, blue eyes, interests include jogging, soccer, movies and staying in, seeks DWF, 35-55, for long-term relationship. Ad#.5141 SENSE OF HUMOR INCLUDED Energetic, professional DWCM, 52, 5'11", enjoys social activities, travel-5'11", enjoys social activities, traveling to Las Vegas, antiques and dining out, looking to meet an honest, sincere SCF, who has similar inter-

ests, age unimportant. Ad#.9009 WAITING FOR YOU

Easygoing, romantic DWC dad, 38, 6', a college graduate, employed, participates in Bible study, enjoys dining out, movies, spending time with friends and good conversation, seeks a SWCF, 30-38. Ad#.1825 YOU COULD BE THE ONE

Catholic DW dad, 39, 5'9", brown hair, hazel eyes, professional, outgoing, enjoys sports, camping, cooking, dancing, walking, being with his kids, romantic nights, seeks Catholic DWF, 30-40, who has children. Ad#.5858

Shy SWCM, 25, 6'11", enjoys walking, dining out, music and movies, spending time with friends and more, looking for a SWCF, 24-26. Ad#.8585

WESTLAND, GARDEN CITY Active SWM, 58, 5'8", N/S, enjoys family activities, Christian and country music and long leisurely drives, seeks a SWCF, who desires to be treated like a lady. Ad#.1200 WIN ME OVER

Handsome SWCM, 29, 5'9", blond hair, blue eyes, enjoys movies, con-certs, playing pool, biking, dancing and dining out, seeks a sincere SWCF, 23-35. Ad#.8962 HEART OF GOLD

SW dad, 32, 5'8°, brown hair, hazel

eyes, enjoys taking care of his son, seeks an attractive SWF, age unimportant. Ad#.1965 **CHECK THIS OUT**

Sincere, romantic SWM, 38, 6'1",

190lbs., enjoys tennis, golfing, out-door activities, the theatre, movies and weekend getaways, wishes to meet a slender SWF, age unimpor-

Affectionate, open-minded SWM, 43, 6', seeks a professional, slim SWF, 28-45, to spend romantic, quality times together. Ad#.1212 END MY SEARCH

Honest, sincere SWM, 31, 5'7",

175lbs., brown hair/eyes, sports fan,

enjoys dining out, movies, the out-doors and quiet evenings at home, seeks a SWF, under 34. Ad#.2233 ARE WE COMPATIBLE? SWM, 34, 5'9', athletic, enjoys weight training, participating in sports and being outdoors, seeking a courageous, communicative SWF, 21-44, for a possible long-term rela-

tionship. Ad#.1013 YOU'RE THE ONE FOR ME DWCM, 44, 6', 182lbs., outgoing, believes in a relationship based on

God, love and honesty, seeks a SCF, age unimportant, for possible relationship. Ad#.1296 **BEST THERE IS** DWM, 60, 5'7", 150lbs., brown hair/eyes, retied, shy, enjoys dining out, quiet evenings and more, seeks

Never-married SWM, 50, 6'3", N/S, drink and drug-free, interests include bowling, outdoor activities, quiet evenings, seeks SWF, 46-54, for long-term relationship. Ad#.8777

THE KEY TO MY HEART Catholic SWM, 31, 5'9", outgoing, financially secure, enjoys movies, quiet evenings at home, dancing and dining out, seeks a spontaneous SWF, 25-38, with similar interests.

APPRECIATES HONESTY SWM, 42, 5'8", brown hair, blue eyes, educated, a professional, enjoys jogging, long walks, reading and good conversation, seeks a slender, educated SWF, 27-40, who is passionate about life. Ad#.5757

FASCINATING Easygoing SWM, 24, 6'2", 240lbs., dark brown hair, enjoys movies, shooting pool and socializing, wishes to meet and spend time with an attractive, petite SWF, under 28.

ATTRACTIVE Athletic, attentive, sincere SWM, 43, 6'1", seeks outgoing, big-hearted SWF, 28+, who has direction in life.

Ad#.1111 **MAYBE MORE!**

Catholic SWM, 31, 6'1", outgoing, caring, generous, friendly, enjoys being outdoors, children, sports, speking an attraction hind also SMM. seeking an attractive, kind, nice SWF, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad#.2415

RESCUE MY HEART

Catholic SWM, 44, 6'1", 180lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, N/S, affectionate, caring, professional, enjoys going to church, dining out and movies, seeks a Catholic SWF, 28-ROMANTIC AT HEART

Articulate, athletic swm, 42, 6'2", 190lbs., brown hair, green eyes, enjoys traveling, romantic times, outdoor activities, seeks slim, attractive, professional SWF, to spend quality time with, age unimportant. Ad#.2525

HEALTHY & HAPPY SWM, 41, 6'1", athletic, outgoing, enjoys having fun, seeking trim, marriage-minded SWF, age unimportant, who enjoys athletic activities as well as quiet times. Ad#.2626

Handsome SWM, 43, 6'2", enjoys all athletic activities, is seeking a romantic, slim-build, SF, with similar interests, who is looking for a long-term relationship, with marriage in mind. Ad#.4123 SIMPLY THE BEST

DWM, 48, 5'9", 195lbs., brown

hair/eyes, outgoing, employed, enjoys outdoors, family activities, cards, dancing, seeks a SWF, under 50, who leads and active life, with similar interests. Ad#.8732 HEAVEN IF YOU HEAR ME..

6'1", seeks a SWF, age unimportant, for a relationship that will lead to mar-riage, children welcome. Ad#.1944

Catholic, never-married SWM, 41,

A REAL GENTLEMAN DWM, 39, 5'9", blond hair, blue eyes, smoker, non-drinker, outgoing, enjoys outdoors, family, seeks SWF, 35-40, for serious relationship.

Ad# 7728 **ONLY HERE**

Talkative, definitive SWM, 38, 6', with multiple interests, seeks slim, trim, fun-loving SWF, 29-44, to share activities and friendship. Ad#.1027

DOWN-TO-EARTH

Professional, open-minded SWCM, 36, 6'3", 185lbs., brown hair/eyes, a homeowner, enjoys NASCAR, movies and music, traveling, cars and new experiences, seeking a compatible SWCF, 27-38. Ad#.3968

Upbeat, employed, Catholic DW dad, 53, 5'6", blond hair, enjoys, dancing, bowling and traveling, working around the house, dining out and the

GOOD TIMES

outdoors, looking for a compatible, Catholic SWF, 40-50. Ad#.7683 ATHLETICALLY INCLINED Professional SWM, 40, enjoys dining out and dancing, music and movies, enjoying life and outdoor sports, seeks a romantic, articulate, sincere, fit SAF, age unimportant, children okay. Ad#.7972

FAMILY-ORIENTED?

Athletic, sincere, professional, fun-loving SWM, 43, 6'1", seeks a spon-taneous, romantic SF, race and age unimportant. Ad#.2613 ONE OF THE FINEST

like to meet a loving, gentle SF, 25-45, who cares about herself.

SBM, 45, 6'2", enjoys concerts, movies and romantic dinner, would

BUILD A FOUNDATION Catholic SWM, 41, 6'1", 187lbs., independent, employed, never-married, in search of outgoing, vibrant, professional SWF, 21-42, who enjoys the great outdoors. Ad#.4444

FROM THE HEART

atholic SWM, 39, 5'10", 170lbs

N/S, honest, sincere and devoted, enjoys romantic dinners, dancing, sports and movies, seeking a SF, under 45, with similar interests.

ODYSSEY OF LOVE Protestant WWM, 48, 6', 195lbs. brown hair, blue eyes, affectionate honest, likes traveling, good conversation, time with family and dining out, seeks an attractive, SCF, 35-52, N/S. Ad#.4747

FOLLOW YOUR HEART Catholic DWM, 60, 5'11", 170lbs., grey hair, laid-back, friendly, self-

employed, N/S, non-drinker, enjoys quiet evenings at home, golfing, dining out, seeks Catholic DWF, without children at home. Ad#.2552 MESMERIZING PERSONALITY

Handsome, professional, DWCM, 29, 5'8", dark hair, hazel eyes, enjoys dinner and a movie with good friends, bike riding and spend time at amusement parks, seeks an independent and outgoing SWCF, 25-33. Ad#.7287

FOLLOW YOUR HEART

Handsome SBCM, 38, 5'9", outgo-

ing, friendly, who serves the Lord, seeks a SBCF, 25-45, for compan-

1-800

Can you relate SWPF, seeks fit, intelligent S challenges. If ship, explore YOUNG LE Charming, sm SWF, 45, 5'3' ing, entertaint Seeking SWN

Attractive Sissess tall, he from having for possible PRESCR Beautiful, success travelled, low travelling. Sometime gentless the property of th

ily, enjoys mater, looking romantic, fur players. The

Pretty SWF hockey, bas fit SM, for marriage. N SEE Honest, car hovies, co-honest, eas 32, N/S, 127

now seek m looking, Ge attractive, t lasting relat

Attractive, s Hawaiian D fime college billiards, de est, sincere LOO' SF, seeks caring, rug 5"11", in et dependents

Divorced of blondshifte enjoys dans tites. Seeks tive, old-far LL Attractive, 436, 577, child, enjoy certaf, dans SWM, 35-27624

SOF, 24, terminine, s for fun, and

Attractive, college gri concerts, d healthy, h SWPM, 50 graduate, UN

ionship, possible long-term relationship. Ad#.3959 YOUNG-AT-HEART

Catholic DWM, 53, 5'10", brown hair, blue eyes, affectionate, monogamous, likes sports, movies, walking, dining out, seeks honest, caring Catholic SWF, under 53, with similar traits. Ad#.6572

GET TO KNOW ME

SWM, 52, 5'8", outgoing, active, enjoys dancing, movies, concerts, traveling, seeks slender, SF, under 51, for long-term relationship. Ad#.5094 **HERE'S TO NEW BEGINNINGS** SWM, 45, 5'11", 195lbs., blond hair, blue eyes, professional, college

educated, physically fit, outgoing, enjoys music, movies,theatre, din-ing out, seeks SF, 38-51, with good

sense of humor, down-to-earth.

SBM, 26, 5'6", hardworking, outgoing, enjoys church, baseball, shooting pool, movies, quiet evenings, traveling, seeks a SF, 18to share same interest. Ad#.9082

SOLID RELATIONSHIP

Catholic SWM, 45, 6'1", brown hair,

FOLLOW YOUR HEART

blue eyes, lives in Plymouth, professional, enjoys walking, the the-ater, seeks educated, sensitive, romantic, fit SWCF, 34-45, who is

down-to-earth. Ad#.7450 Slim DWCM, 55, 6', brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys cooking, bowling, going for walks, seeking SWCF, 45-

55. Ad#.1885

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To listen to messages, call 1-800-739-3639, enter option 2, once a day for FREE, or call 1-900-933-1118, \$1.98 per minute.

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> BFCA Female Christian WW

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Direct Response Marketing (U.S.), Inc.
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Beautiful structure, struction it plans. It w LEGG Blue-eyed independe looks 30s, seeks pro unencumb

DWF, one blonde rag ten. Seekir to go for a



Observer & Eccentric

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AD OF THE WEEK

CHANGE MY MIND tests DWPF, 33, brunette, mother of wo, seeks honest, sincere, fun-lov-g, responsible guy, who isn't afraid if a challenge. 275289

EART

1", 170lbs. endly, self-nker, enjoys

ne, golfing, holic DWF, . Ad#.2552

al, DWCM, azel eyes,

movie with and spend s, seeks an

5'9", outgo-

s the Lord. or compan-term rela-

10", brown

iffectionate, orts, movies, eks honest, ider 53, with

ing, active, s, concerts, r, SF, under elationship.

., blond hair, hal, college

it, outgoing,

I, with good n-to-earth

interest.

brown hair. mouth, prong, the the-, sensitive, 4-45, who is

brown hair. ing, bowling, g SWCF, 45-

ng your voice 3-3639, enter

your message per minute.

tall 1-800-739-day for FREE, 98 per minute.

cose, leave a table System 118, \$1.98 per

nber instead of 1 you leave a 118, \$1.98 per

el your ad, call 273-5877.

one company you're having

re-record your g NOT to use a se do NOT use your last name,

r in the paper rd your voice

EART king, outgobaseball vies, quiet eks a SF, 181-800-518-5445

marring, amart, successful, adventurous WF, 45, 53", 140bs, enjoys traveling, din g, entertaining, boating, fun lover of life teking SWM, 45+, \$\overline{T}\vertical 2244 I NEED A MAN

one on one monogamous relationship. No mandatory. Race open. 278292 LOVE IS A STRANGER SWF, 37, attractive, petite single mother seeks mate, 35-45, likes classical music

swer, 3, assaura, breas age motine, theater, gardening, camping. \$2297\$

SHARE MY HEART & SOUL

DWF, 52, 55°, attractive, classy, seeks a DWM, 50-58, NS, sincere, easygoing, for serious LTR, \$2298

TAKE THE BAIT

Outgoing, energetic, caring SWF, 20, 54°, 110bs, blonde/hazel, enjoys travel, outdoors, Seeking college student, or done with college, honeat SM, race open, 20-27. \$2235

Pretty, slender, tall, intelligent SF, 52, refilined, fur, smoker, seeks gentleman, 50-65, intelligent, tall, articulate, classy, confident, interreted in finding someone with my above qualities. \$218,296

LOVING TRADITIONAL VALUES

Educated SWF, 57°, blonde/blue, curvaceous, not heavy, in need of a hero: pleasant tall, nice-booking, honest, brave, monogamous SWM, 35-50, an individualist who wants an LTR. \$278,055

TICK TOCK

SWPF, 35, strawberry-blonde/green, slender, enjoy goffing, traveling, and must

TICK TOCK

SWPF, 35, strawberry-blonde/green, slender, enjoys goffing, traveling, and quiet normatic evenings. Seeking SM, 20-50, with similar interests, for possible lasting relationship. \$2.4277

DAMSEL IN DISTRESS

Altractive SWF, 36, 511*, blonde/green, seeks tall, heroic SWM, 30-42, to rescue me from having too much time on my hands, for possible LTR. \$2.4239

PRESCRIPTION FOR ROMANCE
Beautiful, successful doctor SWF, 30s, 5'5', slm, sincere, honest, eccomplished, well-travelled, beves sports, golf, theater and traveling. Seeking educated, successful, mature geniferman, 35-4, for relationship to start tarnily. \$2.7644

SEAUTIFUL, BLUE EYES

SWF, 28, enjoys music, dancing, romance.

SWF, 28, enjoys music, dancing romance, seeks SWM, teddy bear type, 27-32, for LTR only, serious replies please. \$\overline{A}\$7990 LOOKING FOR LOVE

LOCKING FOR LOVE
Pretty, romantic, intelligent SWF, loves family, enjoys movies, dencing, concerts, the after, booking for smart man, 40-55, sincere, romantic, fun, kind-hearted. No games, no players. \$7.7922

SUMMER ROMANCE
SWF, 27, seeks SWM, 27-32, good personality, sense of humor, who enjoys, sports, outdoors, concerts, movies, romance, to have fun with this summer, and a LTR with right person. \$7.797.3

STILL LOCKING
SWF, 28, 53°, brown/hazel, enjoys dining, darts, dancing, Red Wings. Seeking commitment-minded SWM, 25-35, for possible relationship, \$7.7914

relationship. 12 7914

LAST CHANCE

Pretty SWF, long hair, brown eyes, enjoys hockey, baseball. Seeking nice, physically it SM, for monogamous LTR, leading to marriage. No garnes. No players. 12 4188

SEEKING LIFE PARTNER

WE'VE BEEN HIDING...

100 seek me. Born-again, Middle Eastern-tooking, Godly SF, 30, 53", seeks Godly.

affractive, born-again SM, 35-40, 6+, for lasting relationship, \$\frac{T2}{21}\$!

HAWABAN HEART

Attractive, sincere, knd-hearted, humorous, Hawailan OWF, 36, 58", dark-brown, partime college student, mom, enjoys bowing, buildiards, dancing, sumshime. Seeking honess, sincere, fun-loving SWM, \$\frac{T4}{20}\$!

LOOKING FOR SMART MAN

SF, seeks very hip-acting, open-minded.

981, sincere, fun-loving SWM. 174220
LOOKING FOR SMART MAN
SF, seeks very hip-acting, open-minded, carring, rugged-looking SWM. 45-50, 57:11", in shape, Mickey Plourke type, no dependents under 18, financially-emotionally stable, willing to work on a relationship No blonds. 177:597
GREEN-EYED LADY
Outgoing, college-educated SWF, 26, meduring build, N/S, enjoys aports, movies, billing, dancing, Seeking SWM, 25-32, who has similar interests, and a good sense of humor. 27:7689
OLD-FASHIONED
Divorced mother of one, 30, very shy, blondish/brown; blue eyes, 577, 1100s, senjoys dancing, cider mills, all winter activities. Seeking carring, true romantic, sensitive, did-fashioned guy. 17:7646
Affractive, affectionate, down-to-earth DWF, 36, 571, 1280s, blond/green, N/S, one child, enjoys running, warm weather, concerts dancing, Seeking nice, fun, secure SWM, 35-49, N/S, to enjoy life together. 177:824

SWM. 35-49, N/S, to enjoy life together. T7:024

SP7:024

SMETHING DIFFERENTI
SBF, 24, 54, dart-skinned, curvaceous, feminine, seeks financidly secure WM. 30-tor fun, and friendship. 12:7737

SEAUTIFUL SMILE
Altractive, athletic SWF, 49, 5.7", slender. college graduate, enjoys sports, movies ocnocht, drining, and laughter Seeking tall, healthy, honest, sincere, sportaneous SWFM, 50-55, N/S, social drinker, college graduate, for LTR. 12*e059

UNDER CONSTRUCTION
Beautiful SF, blonderbue, building a fine structure, needs an attractive SM constructure, needs an attractive. SM constructure, needs an attractive, smeather than the plants, it will be worth the cast. 12:7735

LEGGY, SLENDER, a STYLISH Date-eyed, honey blonde, 40s, 58", active, independent, Birmingham homeowner, looks 30s, intelligent, ambitious, attractive, seeks professional, why, fit, handsome, unencumbered, male counterpart, 6+, for satteme fun, nomance, adventure. 12:8146

ALL ORIGINAL

DWF, one of a kind, long sleets body lines, blonds rag top, low milege, purrs like a killend, seeks and the seeks professional, why, fit, handsome, the seeks professional with fit of the seeks profess

PREFERRED STOCK
Attractive, stender, intelligent, affectionate, outgoing, energetic SWFF-48, 5°S*, who's independent, seeks tall, fit, attractive, honest, humorous SWFM, 42-52, 6°S*, NS, degreed, for hisndahip first. \$\frac{1}{2}\text{PT900}\text{GREAT COOK...}
terrible housekeaper. SWF-46, attractive, tall, ailm, outgoing, brown-blue, enjoye-fahing, gardening, dening out. Seeks with fahing, gardening, dening out. Seeks suppoing, sensitive SOWM, 43-55, for monogamous. LTR. No kide. \$\frac{1}{2}\text{A1}\text{T4137}
A ROBANTIC AT HEART
Very attractive SF-38, blonde/green, 5°S-130bs, likes movies, dning out, horsebacking, etc. Seeking attractive, caring PM, who likes children, for possible LTR. \$\frac{1}{2}\text{A218}\$

corrosagreen, enjoys dining, dancing, the after, and more, seeks tall, handsome, fit, romartic gentleman, to share life's pleasures. \$27724

LOTS TO OFFER

Attractive, fairn, educated, fit SWF, 504-enjoys arts, travel, finness, education and fun. Seeking secure, educated, open, caring, SM for a parties. \$27762

SECRET GARDEN

DWFF, 405, 58°, blonde, seeks large, furry teddy bear. 58° plus, who enjoys music, theater, concerts, motorcycles, slow dancing, and just being together. \$27778

RECIPE FOR '98:
Take intelligent, kind, carring, religious 49 year-old woman, falls with successful, full, 506-typs. 45-55 year-old man. Result will be great conversation, fun: one happy towing couple. \$2786. Seeking SOULMATE

Attractive DWF, young 49, 5'4', brownblue, MS, financially secure, enjoys movies, dring, sports, travel, and romancosseeking attractive, honest, carring, compassionate SWM, 45-55, financially secure, on inerednity, teading to LTR. \$2152

GORGEOUS GREGARIOUS

Fit SF, 40, 577, 1308s, MA degree, into bit-in, reading, antiquing, siggling, Seeking SWM, NS, degreed, fit, outgoing guy.

SWM, N/S, degreed, fit, outgoing guy. \$\text{TP8160}\$

MOTORCYCLE?

Loves Harley man-it must be something in the jeans! Romantic, passionate brunette, mid-40s, works out regularly; looking for strong, silent type. North Oakland County. \$\text{TP8036}\$

WESTLAND AREA

Sincere, honest, fleridly, outgoing DWF, 43, 55°, 155bs, long brown-hazel, smoker, social drinker, NiPrugs, enjoys good conversation, movies, dining out, quality time. Seeking gentleman, 40-50, with similar interests, for LTR. \$77996

POXY LADY

Trim, very attractive, loxy lady, 50s, 57°, sparkling green eyes, enjoys up North, walking in the woods, and the simple things in tile. Seeking spiritually minded DWM, 50-62. \$77919

62. 17919

JUST LISTED

Traditional little reharmer, with much potential, lots of character and very low maintenance, updated and in mint condition, 1940s era, hurry bis one will not be on the market long. 22*909.

LOOKING FOR SMILLAR.

Degreed DWF. 42, 5°T, student teacher, one daughter, seeks degreed, professional homeowner SWM, for concents, theater, adventure, and to share life. Troy area. 22*7916.

al homeowner SWM, for concerts, theater, adventure, and to share life. Troy area. 127:916

NEY, GUYS!
Anybody out there tooking for SWF, 53, attractive, open-minded, intelligent, humorous, who enjoys weekend getaways, god conversation, camping indoors and outdoors, and much more. 127:917

SUNSETS & MOONLIGHT
SWF, 44, 57°, brownhazel, N/S, enjoy sports, jazz, C&W, quiet times at home. Seeking romantic, honest, family-oriented S/OWM, 38-54, 57°+, N/S. All calls will be answered. 127:913.

SHY BUT SEXY
SWF, 39, 5'S', 119/bs, who is professional, very classy and attractive, seeks similar, between 39-50. I'm adventurous, optimistic, and romantic. You must be kind, loving, active, and valur family and friends. 127:818

Ing. active, and value tamey and linends.

17818

OLD SCHOOL WAYS

Humorous SF, 41 58". 130lbs, brownhazel, no kids, never married, enjoys comedy clubs, drag racing. Seeking commitment-minded SM, 39-49, race unimportant, for a mutually fulfilling relationship. Ypel Township area. 127818

PRETTY NATURE LOVER
SWF. 43, 57". 127bs. studying alternative medicine, into self growth, woods walking, singing, natural health, laughing, speaking furth, life. I'm spuriky, unique, loving, seeking N/S, soul connection SWM, 38-48.

177813

SINCERE

Protestant, easygoing, overweight DWF, 42,

Protestant, easygoing, overweight DWF, 42, 510°, NS, from South Lyon, enjoys swimming, walking, bowling, cards, pets, traveling. Seeking honest, loyal SWM, NS, 17, 7820.

LOG CABIN DREAMING
SUV owner warted: Spontaneous, collegeeducated SWPM, 39-50, 5*10*+, N/S, no
dependents. with old-dashloned values,
town-country style, who enjoys nature, outdoors, up North, log cabins, dogs, blue
jeans. Serious about settling down. \$2*4131

seeks mate. N/S, N/D, for tender toving care. IM-226

BELIEVE IN MACIC?
Shapely, 8t, pretty, bettle 5'4', 118bs, SWF, 41, protessional, N/S, with a balanced personality, Locking for educated, professional, 40-80, to share in life's treasures and active litestyle. IT-225

CUTE, CARING, CHARACTER Full-figured, sensitive SWPF, 40, 5', no dependents, N/D, enjoys writing, long talks, seeks kind, witty, Protesstant SM, 40-, who values honestly. No garnes. California SM, 40-, who values honestly. No garnes. California SM, 40-, who

values honesty. No games. Oekland County ares. \$\frac{\text{T4195}}{\text{SPIRITUAL}}\$

Spiritual, positive, secure, traditional DWF, 40, seeks SM, with similar qualities, to share interesting life experiences. \$\frac{\text{T7502}}{\text{T502}}\$

LOVES PINK FLAMINGOS

Romartic, artistic, imaginative, sponteneous DWJF. Rubenseque, enjoys life, camping, fishing, ocean, travet, art, blues, motorcycles, suminare, good times. Seeking, established, caring SWM, 30-50, long hair, beard, similar interests. Kids ok. \$\frac{\text{T7501}}{\text{T804}}\$

Attractive SBF, 40, 52", full-figured, no chidren at home, enjoys gause, movies, travel, plays, concerts. Seeking SM, 35-60, with no children at home, for relationship. Race unimportant. \$\frac{\text{T7500}}{\text{T97500}}\$

LIKE TO LAUGH?

Fun-toving DWFF, 49, great figure, warm heart, seeks fit, energetic, withy SWFM with obvious presence to share special times.

T7451

FIN THE ONE

SF, good cook, seeks DWPM, 39-50,
510° plus, large build, M/S, good hands
for seeks DWPM, 39-50,
510° plus, large build, M/S, good hands
for seeks DWPM, as comedy club
nights, Left's task, TZ7495

PERKY BROWN-EYED GIRI.
DWF, 38, 51°, brownbrown, romanic, carlarg, kind, seeks SCVMA, 35-43, for frenchy, enjoyable weekends, a little hand-holding, stew dancing, and good conversation.

T7452

LOOKING FOR LOVE

Tytes LOOKING FOR LOVE
Vivacious, Invely SWF, 46, NS, enjoys movies, plays, music, dining in/out, sports, quiet times. Seeking loving SWM, 44-56, with sense of humor, with similar interests, for LTR, \$27531

GENTLEMEN ONLY PLEASE
Little lady, 45, these dancing, blues, hockey, classic cars, weekend \$19a, ty nights, seeks patient golf partner, 40-50, under 6', NS, moderate drinker, easy to laugh and talk with, \$27532

seeks patient golf partner, 40-50, under 6; N/S, moderate driviter, easy to laugh and talk with. \$27532

TALL GENTLEMAN WANTED

Tal, attractive SWF enjoys movies, threater, traveling, dancing, coloting, quiet evenings at home. Seeling tall, educated, Catholic WM, 55-85, who has a good sense of humor, good morals and values. \$27646

ARE YOU MY SOULMATE?

SWPF, 62 years young, 55' medium build, interested in traveling, good conversation, fine dining, barbecues. Seeking SWPM, with similar interests, for possible LTR, Will respond to al. \$27902

LOCKING FOR SOULMATE

Siender DWF, 50lsh, 57'', youthful rechead, enjoys assredies, spitfulla growth, plays, con-

LOCKING FOR SOULMATE
Stender DWF, 50th, 57°, youthful rechead,
enjoys esercibe, spiritual growth, plays, corcerts, jazz and classicial music, nature,
dencing, good conversation, travel, and
more. Seeking DWPM, 45-60, N/S, N/D.

SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL
Affractive, hiendly DWPF, 43, 55°, average
proportion, in shape, N/S, seeks good-looking, easygoing SIDWPM, 43-46, N/S, to
share special times. ### ST600

I HAVE A DREAM
Affractive, affectionate DWF, 52, 56°,
medium build, dreams of finding a special,
all, honest, toving, aducated, non-emolang
outdoorsman, who loves life, to retire with
Golfler-boate a plus. ### ST7647

BROWN-EYED GIFR.

Outgoing, riendly flasten SF, 38, 55°,
130lbs, single morn, with good sense of
humor, enjoys dancing, theater, movies,
reacting, cooking, Seeking honest, down-toearth, caring S/DWM, 35-45, for hiendship,
possible LTR. ### PW MIND

College-educated, giving, honest, secure,
humorous, intelligent SBF, 21, seeks strong
SBM with similar qualities, for when "It's
Summer in the Motor City" and "Cold
Outside" ### TST36

HONEST AND LOVING
Full-figured, hard-working, blue-colar DWF,
46, 53°, readisonal values, N/S, N/D, seeks

HONEST AND LOVING
Full-figured, hard-working, blue-colar DWF,
46, 53°, traditional values, NS, ND, seeks same type of man to live, love, laugh, and build a future with. 127734
YOUR DREAM WOMAN
SPF. 20, 5°, long darkhazel-green, beautiful smile, open to new experiences, enjoy-music, cooking children, long walks, drining, movies, laughter. Seeking SPM, 23-32, for transfering first, romance. Tired of games. 127779

Triendship first, romance. Tired of games triendship first, romance, policy outdoors, biting, water, beach, boats. Seeking honest, sincere SM, NS, firancially/ermotionally/physically secure, for monogamous relationship, or all the right reasons. \$27.690

LADY IN WAITING.

Foxy, professional DBCF, 45, 5'S', 14Sibs, hopeless romantic, enjoys traveling, cooking, thesist, and quiet evenings at home. Seeking SCM, 40-55, NS, with similar interests, for friendship, possibly more. \$27.730

stractive, passionate, caring, sensitive, fit ornantic DWM, 39, 6'2", 195lbs, Libra

WHY are you waiting?



DO you see yourself in this picture? You can make it happen, simply pick up the phone and call one of the many people who would love to

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PERSONAL SCENE

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FRIENDS FIRST
SWF. 36, employed, seeks self-sufficient
S/OWM, H/W proportionate, employed,
sense of humor, enjoys a variety of activtess. 27/455

LET'S ENJOYS SUMMER
DWF, 42, 55", blonde/hazel, full-figured,
mom of two, N/O, N/S, enjoys dancing, playing cards, movies, easty fistening music.
Seeking, ormanite, caring, honest SM, 4046, for LTR, Livrois. 278/1555
SECOND TIME AROUND
Spunky, classy, sensual, to loving, lonely SF.

SECOND TIME AROUND
Spunky, classy, sensual, loving, lonely SF.
120lbs, blonde, senior, not young but fun, seeks with, humorous SWM, 80 plus, N/D, who enjoys ballroom dancer, to spend time with. 12 7968

WESTLAND LADY
Siender DWF, 40, blonde, smoker, social drinker, seeks honest SM, around same age, who enjoys movies, music, animats, and outdoors, for friendship, possible LTR.
1277598

age, who enjoys movies, music, animats, and outdoors, for friendship, possible LTR. 17598

LIGHT MY FIRE

Passionate, pretty DF. 40, with medium build. Seeking SWM. 38-50, N/S. N/D. for dating, mating, and relating, Will you spark my interest? 124887

SHORT AND SWEET

Cute, classy DF. 40teh, 5'2', medium build, very passionate and romantic, seeks SWM. 38- N/S, attractive, smart, fun, nogames guy who's available for an intense LTR. 178204

HII

Open, flexible DWF, young 40, not a stuffy type, who would love to laugh with you, enjoys computers, gardening, fishing, travel, movies, and laughter. 177830

EXTRAORDINARY BLACK WOMAN Intelligent, degreed, professional, classy, charming SBF seeks sincere SWM, with ability to see what is so special, and can appreciate what a black woman can offer, to make happy, 277829

CAN YOU MAKE ME LAUGH?

SF. 50, 577, red/green, enjoys travel.

CAN TOO MAKE the LOCATION SF. 50. 57°, red/green, enjoys travel. Seeking strong, self-assured man, who can make me laugh. North Oakland area. \$\overline{12}\$ 4215 MEANT FOR EACH OTHER?

MEANT FOR EACH OTHER?
Affractive DWCF, full-figured, long brown/dark brown, N/S, enjoys music, art. movies. Red Wings hockey, church. Seeking romantic, caring, attentive SWCM, 40-50, N/S, N/D, hopeless romantic. We could be meant for each other. \$27991

Widowed BM, 47, 6'4", 225lbs, tafter of wins, seeks attractive, young SBF, 35-49. Must put God first in your life, be honest, and tory children. \$\overline{T8239}\$ and tory children. \$\overline{T8239}\$ Athletic SWPM, 39, 61", 190bs, trim, articulate, sincere, seeks petite, slier WiAF, to enjoy romantic and quiet times together. Wide spectrum of interests. \$\overline{T8290}\$ PASSIONATE
GOOGLEOCKING SWM 43, 50", 158lbs, sinc.

Good-looking SVM, 43, 59", 156lbs, sincere, spunky, very romartic, adventurous, good sense of humor, enjoys quiet evenings at home, movies, dancing, night-life, seeks slim SF, 23, 42, for a forever relationship. Troy area. \$\mathbb{T}\$23, 242, for a forever relationship. Troy area. \$\mathbb{T}\$28, 295.

TALL THIN MALE
6'3". thin artist, 51, seeks real thin lady, 37. 50, with integrity and honesty, who likes art, music, and going places. Maybe southwest living is in your plans? \$\mathbb{T}\$2322

SINGLE ONCE AGAIN
Attractive, easygoring, adventurous SWM, 39, 58". 160lbs, brownblue, enjoys movies, sports, dining out and romantic evenings. Seeking attractive, HW proportionate, passionate SF, 30-39, for dating and possible LTR \$\mathbb{T}\$229

HOPEFUL ROMANTIC
Stender DWPM, mid-40s, 6", enjoys dining out, theater, music, long country drives, cooking for someone special, seeks, SIOWF, 30-45, sender to medium build, to sp. chilled champagne with. \$\mathbb{T}\$2424

DO YOU LIKE LONG HARP?
Then we need to meet. SWM, 27, 510", 167/bbs, athletic build, seeks an athletic SWF, 18-32, HW proportionate, for dating, possible LTR. Children ok. \$\mathbb{T}\$2456.

LOVE OLDER WOMEN
Handsome, romantic, athletic, confident, honest, clean-ruct, flasher, SWM, 25, 6°, dark, hair Seeking attractive, stender, caring, athletic, Seeking attractive, stender, caring, athletic, WF, 26–45, for howeverly flendeflightpheletionship, that will keep you smiling. \$18240 FUN AND FRIENDLY
SWM, 39, 5°17. Provingreet, enjoys working out, all sports, music, movies, and much more. Seeking SIOMF, 28+, with similar interests. \$18200
SMALL PACKAGE, GREAT GIFT
BM, 29, 5°5°, with a big heart outgoing personality, and old-dashroned qualifies, enjoys outdoors, sports, dining out, movies, plays, concerts. If you're a similar lady who likes being breated like a lady, call. \$15,01
WORKING MARD
DWM, 37, 5°10°, 1558s, good build, long brownstrown, seeks SWF, 21-40, who is fun to be with, and likes having a good time at home or away. \$15059
ABOUT THAT VACANCY
Why battic challenges of life by yourself?
Hyputra independent supriser, lanes,

ABOUT THAT VACANCY
Why battle challenges of life by yourself?
If you're a decent-looking, fun-loving, pleasant lady. I'm a handsome, successful SWM 44, looking to connect. \$25158
"STRANGERS IR THE NRGHT"
Sinaira style SWM, 46, confident, self-reliant, with swegger, enjoys the high life Seeking romantic, sexy SFW cohort. \$22156.

Albenians, Canadians, French ok. 18142

Albenians, Canadians, French ok. 18141

Caring, affectionate, handsome DWM, 51, 57. 180bs, loves movies, dining out Seeking woman, petile to medium, for hierarchinip teading to monogamous relationshy. 178138

THE PERFECT RELATIONSHIP Would consist of honesty, friendship, trust, communication, romance, passion, adverture, fun. Handsome, articulate, confident, affects SWM, 25, 511", erigoys music, people witching, Billing, outdoors; seeks sincere, pretty, stender SWF, 18-34. 178154

SEEKING YOUNGER WOMAN

Albeits, young-looking DWM, 55, 61", 195bs, an engineer with an MBA, seeks a gorgeous, younger woman. 17819

DARK BLUE EYES

Fr. slim, affractive, educated DWM, 46, 63", 190bs, brownblue, flanner shirt type, enjoys travel, outdoors and more. Seeking tuture minded, sincere, cute counterpart, 55°, 38-44, for possible LTR. West side.

T8157

LOYAL AND SINCERE

Tall, honest DWM, 53, 64*, N/5, slim, in good physical condition, sense of humor, self-employed. Would like to meet a slem-der, attractive lady, 41-49, for comparisonship, possible LTR. T8161

MERE'S LOOKING AT YOU!

Attractive, outgoing, very caring, giving SWM, 46, with a variety of interests, loves to be romantic and cook. Seeking same in petite SWF, for friendship, maybe more. T81515

cial times and attention. 1278000

shapely, attectionate SWF, 20-25, for apecial times and attention. \$\frac{\text{TROW}}{\text{DEDMINITY}} \text{Collisions} of the first of the first

good sense of humor All replies answered.

The 157 PRIEND BEFORE LOVER
Let this DWM. 47, 511, bring out the animal in you I am educated, courteous, worldly Seeking mature woman, age open, who wants to have fun and a lifeting partiner.

The 158 Period Principle of the 158 Principl

LET'S HAVE FUN
This tall, affectionate, affractive SWM, 27
64°. 230bs, brownholue, physically finew to area, enjoys cooking, camping music, sports, and movies. Seeking spontaneous, fun SWF, 21-40, for companion ship, possibly more. 27:969
ROMANTIC-AT-HEART
Physically fit SM, 37, 62°. brownholue, goo series of humor, enjoys laughter, romanoc cudding, fireplaces, long walls, outdoor activities, horsesback riding. Seeking open minded SF, 127:1975
GUY NEXT-GOOR
SWPM, 5'9°. medium weight-fluid Rochester Hills homeowner, enjoy rollerblading, biking, movies, more. Seekin SWPF, 24-35, no dependents, for friend ship, possible committed retailonship

SPP pool, races, and dances, LTR 197969
LTR 197969
OATE-TRAVEL
Nice-looking, well-educated, responsible DWPM, 47, 59°, trin, seeks expressive DWPM, sociable, sile divorced or SWP pools, sociable, sile divorced or SWP pools, seeks pressions sense

Nice-Looking, well-educated, responsible DWPM, 47, 5°P, trim, seeks expressive, cheerful, sociable, sim divorced or SWPF, 33-45, who has an intelligent sense of numor and as not humpy, 27°912.

FULL FRURED HIPPE
Affectionate SBM, enjoys bowling, pool, parks, movies, dining out, much more, seeking attractive, werm, loving, caring, affectionate fulf-figured hippis temate, 35-48, any ritce, for possible LTR, 27°7305.

ATTRACTIVE SBM, 23, Enjoys most music, sports, concerts. Seeking beautiful petitis SWF, 20-40, varied interests, for long-term triendehip, possible LTR, 27°830.

VERN ATTRACTIVE
Great build, athletic SWR, 5° 190ts, blue syste, plays all sports, great dancer, toves movies and outdoors. Seeking very good-looking lady, 23-36. In good shape, for possible LTR, 27°837.

BRIGHT, GOOD-LOOKING...
youthful, welf-established SWM, 43, 5° 150bs, with many interests including, music, outdoors, exercise. Seeking good-hearted, intelligent, relatively elim and attractive WF, for laughter, romance, and possible relationship, Children ek. 27°220.

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Just kidding, Healthy, distinguished SWPM, 45, seeks young, attractive, petite female, for quality dining, fun times, and possible relationship. Children ek. 27°220.

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SEEKING "THE ONE"

Altractive, humorous, honest, educated, never married. Catholic WM, 44, 5107, 1650s, blond/blue, N/S. Appreciates: class/shipk, walks, fire sides, music, and small towns. LTR. No games. \$77911

GOOD-LOCKING DUDE

Financially secure SM, 50, 5107, 1650s, light-brown reddish/blue, N/S, seeks LTR with the right person. My compatible star signs are Aries, Gemini, Libra, and Sagittarius. \$77873

SOMEONE SPECIAL

Attractive, affectionale, honest DWM, 33, 611 1850s, enjoys outdoors, dards, movies, romartic evenings, and travel. Seeking SOF, 30, 38, petite-makeum build, with similar interests, for thendship, possible LTR. \$7785

ALL I WANT IS SOMEONE... I can't resist, Very stry, good-looking SVM, 32, 597, 1550s, brown-blue, caring and devoted, never-married, seeks romance, with tamily-oriented SWF. No players please. \$77821

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SWM, 38, ND, N/S, seeks dameet in distress. SWF, NO, N/S, to explore and conquer new horizons together. \$77815

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Handsome, outgoing SBPM, 35, 55°, 1350s, with great personality, shores of humor, never been married, seeks special SPF, 25-37, N/S, N/D, great sense of humor, never been married, seeks apocial SPF, 25-37, N/S, N/D, great sense of humor, never been married, seeks special SPF, 25-37, N/S, N/D, great sense of humor, never been married, seeks special SPF, 25-37, N/S, N/D, great sense of humor, never been married, seeks of him, and quiet evenings. Seeking SPM, 35, 5°, 1400s, engineering manuager for suno company. Bee skining, golfing, and traveling, Seeking, SF, 25-35, for LTR. \$77819

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Warm, kind, sensitive, down-to-earth
DWPM, 39, 57°, brownhazel, oustodel peent of two, social drinker, enjoys movies,
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West Boomfield area. 287719

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Attractive, degreed DWM, 55, 51°, 1458te,
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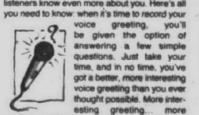
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Entertainment

Page 1, Section E



Rockabilly star Ronnie Dawson, whose song "Yum, Yum, Yum" appeared in the film "Primary Colors," performs at 9 p.m. at the Mill Street Entry below Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. Tickets \$10 in advance for the 18 and older show. (248) 333-2362 or http://www.961melt.com

SATURDAY



"Classic Soul" concert featuring the Stylistics, Dramatics, Chi-Lites, Cuba Gooding and the Main Ingredient, Delfonics and Major Harris, 8 p.m. at the Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Tickets \$35 and \$27.50, call (248) 433-1515 or (313) 983-6611.

SUNDAY



"Rent" continues at the Fisher Theatre, 3011 W. Grand Boulevard, Detroit. Tickets \$26-\$60. Curtain 7:30 p.m., call (248) 645-6666.



Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival, through Saturday, June 20, features pianist James Tocco, and other internationally known musicians, performing at seven different venues. Call (248) 362-6171 for more information, and to order tickets. Tickets also available at Ticketmaster, (248) 645-6666. See concert schedule inside.



Rehearsing: Jamie Richards (left to right), Nicki Stacey and Peggy Lee perform in "Into the Woods."

ST. DUNSTAN'S TAKES AUDIENCES

'INTO THE WOODS'

Go "Into the Woods" with the St. Dunstan's Theatre Guild as they present Stephen Sondheim's award-winning musical in Cranbrook's outdoor Greek Theatre.

With a book by James Lapine, "Into the Woods" is Sondheim's "sophisticated take on fairy-tales," said director Amy Lynn Smith of Birmingham. "What are the ramifications, good

and bad of having a dream come true.' Join the Baker, his wife, Cinderella, the Witch, Jack and Little Red Riding Hood as they venture "Into the Woods."

ple facing choices," explained Smith. "There are a lot of lessons, fun and energy."

Jamie Richards stars as the Baker. "I'm a huge, huge Sondheim fan," said Richards. "I love the complexity, the beauty of his music. It touches me in a way that no one else does."

Richards believes "Into the Woods" is the perfect production for the outdoor Greek theater. "The show takes place in the woods, and the

"Into the Woods"

PRESENTED BY: St. Dunstan's Theatre Guild of

WHEN: 8:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 5-6; Thursday-Saturday, June 11-13; and 2 p.m. Sunday, June 7. WHERE: Outdoor Greek Theatre, 400 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills.

TICKETS: General Admission \$15. Seniors and Students, \$12. Call (248) 644-0527

"They're not caricatures, they're realistic peo- characters are very familiar. Even if you're not familiar with the show, you'll know the charac-

> He's seen the show four times and is enjoying his character. "He's dependent and grows to be independent," explained Richards. "There's a lot of humor and good drama, there are so many levels at play, which is fun, and the music is amazing. It's like a dream to be singing some of these songs."

Nicki Stacey is the Baker's Wife. She and Richards performed together in another Sond-heim show "Merrily We Roll Along," presented by St. Dunstan's in 1995.

We're having a good time playing together," said Stacey. "This is a fun part. I like the humor of the show and the ties to real life. Everyone should be able to relate to it."

Stacey also enjoys performing outdoors. "It's beautiful," she said. "I love it. As an actor you have to remember the audience is all around you. Before it gets dark, and the lights come on, you can make eye contact with the people in the audience. You can connect immediatel audience, and see how they're responding."

This show utilizes the entire theater - the stage, aisles, grass. "Amy makes the audience feel like they're in the woods with the characters. It makes it more real," said Richards.

To help tell the story, Ann DeMay of Clark-

Please see WOODS, E2

'Porgy & Bess' well staged, hard to hear

WHAT: The Michigan Opera Theatre production of the Gershwins' "Porgy & Bess"

WHERE: The Detroit Opera House, (at the corner of Madison Avenue and Broadway, one block east of Woodward Avenue), WHEN: 8 p.m. Thursday-Satur-

day, June 4-6, Wednesday-Saturday, June 10-13; 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 7 and 14 and 2 p.m. Sunday, June 7 and 14. TICKETS: \$18-\$95, (248) 645-6, or (313) 874-SING



BY HUGH GALLAGHER STAFF WRITER

The Michigan Opera Theatre production of "Porgy & Bess" conveys the strong, langorous sensuality and the deep-rooted core of community that are the essential tension in what is often hailed as America's

only great opera.

But the MOT production also raises some of the questions that have always swirled around this great work, both musical and socio-

Director Tazewell Thompson's production emphasizes the community of Catfish Row, the black dock-

side quarter of Charleston, S.C., in the 1920s. It is a community rooted in fundamentalist Christianity, with a touch of old-style superstition. It is also a poor community plagued with the usual, and still surviving, scourges of escape - gambling, alcohol, easy sex and drugs.

Kenneth Foy's sets, though a bit shakey at times, convey the ramshackle community perfectly.

This is a story of the unconditional love of the crippled beggar Porgy for the sensual, irresponsible and drugaddicted Bess. It is also the story of how a community comes together in hard times and against all odds.

The "Porgy & Bess" problems are two-fold. The sociological problem is easy to dismiss. Many in the black community have actually called the opera demeaning to blacks, a work by white people about things they don't understand. Compared to current rap music and film and television portravals of the black community, "Porgy & Bess" is enlightened. compassionate and true. It's characters are flawed, but its portrayal of unconditional love and abiding community are a positive view of poor people struggling with and overcom-

Please see PORGY & BESS, E2

MOVIES

Weir spreads the faith about 'The Truman Show'

BY JOHN MONAGHAN SPECIAL WRITER

By now, most movie-goers know what "The Truman Show" is about. And that's just the way Peter Weir likes it. The director's recent visit to Detroit was part of a major studio campaign to spread the faith about "Truman," a modern fable which has been hailed by many critics as a "near masterpiece

Jim Carrey stars as Truman Burbank, a regular guy who, unbeknownst to him, has had his life broadcast on television almost since his inception.

Friends and family are actually actors fed lines and stage directions through tiny ear pieces. The island community he resides in, Seahaven, is just a giant domed soundstage with painted clouds and fake facades.

Aside from presenting such a complex story, Weir has accomplished another miracle: settling rubber-faced comedian Carrey down long enough to deliver the performance of his career. (Weir has experience, guiding Robin

Please see TRUMAN, E2



Filmmaking: Peter Weir (right) and Jim Carrey (left) on the set of "The Truman Show."

Porgy & Bess from page E1

ing adversity. Most of the people in Catfish Row are good, hardworking, fun-loving people, espe-cially as portrayed in Thompson's production.

The second problem is musical. Is it "opera" or is it "musical theater." The answer since the Houston Opera Company first staged it in this full-operatic style back in the 1980s is that it will be opera. Certainly that was George Gershwin's intention and preserves the full musical text.

But, in the end, it's the songs that everyone remembers, Gershwin's exquisite ear for song and the clever, precise lyrics of his brother, Ira, with some help

from "Porgy" novelist DuBose Heyward and his wife, Dorothy. "Summertime," "It Ain't Necessarily So," "I Got Plenty of Nuttin," "Bess, You Is My Woman," and "There's a Train a Leavin" are masterpieces of the American "popular" music repertoire.

And whether it was poor acoustics or the demands of operatic range, the singers in the opening night production often could not be understood without referring to the surtitles, except for the one pop singer in the group - Peabo Bryson.

Except for a couple memory lapses, Bryson made a stylish Sporting Life, the drug pusher

rower range and pop phrasing made it easier to understand

This is not to diminish some onderful performances. Gordon Hawkins is a heartbreaking Porgy, a man with great courage, religious belief and inner strength that his twisted body mocks. Hawkins brings warmth and sensitivity to his reading of Porgy, especially in the first song (aria) about how a cripple is con-demned to loneliness. Marquita Lister is a fiery, beautiful, sensual Bess. She brilliantly conveys Bess' tension between her desires for excitement and her

with attitude. And Bryson's nar- need for love. Musically their famous duet is haunting. Unfortunately, Lister's soaring, musically beautiful voice fails to deliver the lyrics.

Male singers in the bass range also could not be fully under-

The musical showstopper on opening night was Angela Simpson's Serena, who just wails with all the power of spiritual singing on "My Man's Gone Now" to a roaring approval. She is also a fine actress in her portrayal of the upright church lady.

Other fine performances were Karla Burns sassy Maria, the matriarch and moral scold of the

community who delivers Sporting Life fair warning; Jeffrey Lavar's strong, yet vulnerable, interpretation of the muscular, primitive Crown; and Roberta Gumbel's sweet Clara, who pens the show with a stunning Summertime."

Gershwin's music is a tribute to the black music tradition, transfused through the white European tradition. Spirituals, blues, vendor cries and jazz rhythms all come into play here. At times the orchestra under John Demain overpowers the singing, but the choral work during a wake and a hurricane were superb. Taking a cue from the

Southern black church experience, Gershwin captures the rich emotional and musical quality of the the music.

Thompson's staging is generally good, but "It Ain't Necessarily So" needs fewer people milling around and more life in response to Bryson's lively taunts. There was more fun to be had in this number. The staging here had the stiffness often associated with opera group scenes.

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In performances June 4, 6, 7, 10, 12 and matinee 14, Angela Brown sings Serena, Alvy Powell sings Porgy, Timothy Robert Blevins sings Crown and Marilyn Moore-Brown sings Bess.

NOODS from page E1

ston has created a colorful set

inspired by pop-up books.

The books are eight feet tall, and some revolve and open up in three dimensions

"They had to be designed to move for set changes, and to fit under the arches, which are nine-and-a-half feet tall," said DeMay. "We painted leaves to enclose the whole scene, and there's a panorama of trees painted in very colorful, vivid colors to bring out the scariness of the woods."

DeMay earned her master of arts degree from Western Michigan University, and studied oil painting at the Volkshochschule

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Wiesbaden and exhibited her work with other international artists in Frankfurt and other cities as well as in a solo show at the American Women's Club in Oberursel.

She is a designer/producer of multi-image shows for business meetings and presentations. "This is a pretty elaborate set," she set. "It's very colorful. It's a fantasy, and one of my best pieces so far."

Smith said the show has a "constantly moving, whirling quality. You don't know where people will come out next. The costumes and sets are very bright, and we have some very

cool special effects. We're doing some neat things with different sounds coming out of different

Music plays an important role, and it's a challenge music director Margie Brooks of Bloomfield Hills accepted.

"It's a difficult score," she said. "The music advances the plot. There are more than 400 pages to the score. The musicians are playing almost all the time. Sondheim's music is very sophisticated, it uses unusual chords and rhythms and changes from key to key. It's very challenging, but very interesting to the ear."

For this show, Brooks assembled an orchestra which includes piano, synthesizer, trumpet, French horn, flute, clarinet, violin, viola, cello, bass and percus-

"The singers are really up to the challenge," she said. "They have learned the music very well. It's just been a marvel to

This is not an easy show for choreographers either because there's not a lot of typical dancing. Roberta Campion of Southfield has been working with Smith to figure out how actors should move on stage.

"It's a character driven show, singing tells the story, it's vital, but there is some dialogue," said Campion. "There's some Renaissance dancing, minuets, hopping and skipping patterns."

"Cinderella can't make up her

mind, she moves in circular patterns. The Big Bad Wolf and Little Red Riding Hood dance the

"Into the Woods" is an ensemble show, and the crew and cast have been working together since March to bring it together.

"I can't believe our good fortune," said Smith. "Everyone has thrown themselves into it. I feel very comfortable before opening night, and everyone is having a great time. It's truly an ensemble

ruman from page E1

Williams through his first major "straight" role in "Dead Poets Society" in 1989.)

The first time I saw him," Weir remembers of Carrey, "I thought he was like a silent movie star. If he had been around in the '20s, he would have been one of the biggies."

Carrey has been notorious for not getting along with directors. When he didn't like the way the "Ace Ventura" sequel was progressing, he removed the director and brought in a friend. His arguments with Ben Stiller on "The Cable Guy" may have contributed to the movie turning into such a turkey.

"Remember that when he came to work on "Truman," Weir points out. "I had been with it for a year-and-a-half, so it was him coming into my project. I had all

the sets pretty much on the way up, the research done ...

When Carrey made his trademark demands, Weir generally stood firm. "Sometimes he'd say, 'Give me another take,' far more takes than I thought necessary, and I'd say, 'Jim, we've got it.' I knew in the beginning he was a man used to working on his own. He wasn't used to trusting a director so completely."

And veteran Weir deserves respect. For a decade in the mid-'70s through the mid-'80s, he and a talented group of Australian filmmakers were sending amazing movies stateside on an almost monthly basis. Weir's contributions included such art house classics as "Picnic at Hanging Rock," "Gallipoli," and "The Last Wave."

The "Australian New Wave," as

it came to be called, was comprised of Fred Schepisi, Gillian Armstrong, Bruce Beresford, and George Miller, among others. Though some still reside in Australia, all now work almost exclusively in Hollywood.

Of all of his contemporaries, however, Weir is the one who has most retained his soul. He only picks the projects he really believes in. And if "The Mosquito Coast" isn't quite a good as "Witness," you watch both movies knowing he has instilled them with the same intensity.

His last film," Fearless," about the psychological aftermath of an airline disaster, was just one in a series of critically acclaimed movies that have sometimes found receptive audiences.

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"The Truman Show." With a \$60-\$65 million budget and the most high-profile comedian in movies today, Weir is forced to worry about things like opening weekend grosses. "Almost any figure we got on that first weekend will probably be bigger than I've ever had before," he says.

At one point in the production, Weir was ready to cast himself as Christof, the godlike creator of "The Truman Show" and a father figure for the naive Truman (Ed Harris eventually got the part). When his creation wants to leave the nest, Christof becomes like any protective parent. "It's a frightening world out there," he seems to say, "so the minute you leave, you're on your own."

And what about the notion that the whole world is tuned into vicariously experiencing the life of someone who, at the core, isn't all that interesting to begin with? According to Weir, "It says something about our lives that there's not a whole lot of living going on."













ch experi-es the rich Festivals offer fun, food and 'All that Jazz' quality of

Cottages, parks and pictic expected to exhibit art works in grounds - this is where metro Detroiters used to spend summer weekends, especially the Labor Day, the last one.

Not anymore!

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People thought Bob McCabe was crazy 19 years ago when he organized the first Ford Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival on the riverfront.

He's still laughing about it, and looking forward to this

The summer music festival season heats up locally in July with the fourth annual Michigan Jazz Festival Sunday, July 19, at Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills and Birmingham Jazzfest '98, July 23-25 in downtown Birmingham.

More than 150 musicians performed at last year's festival. which drew 5,000 people. It is offered by the Music Performance Trust Fund, Detroit Federation of Musicians, Local 5.

Birmingham's Jazzfest kicks off this year in Shain Park, July 23, with flutist Alexander Zonjic. The Ursula Walker/Buddy Budson Band with Marcus Belgrave will also perform. Free concerts will take place throughout the weekend in Shain Park, and at most of the area's restaurants. Stay tuned for details.

Arts, Beats & Eats

from Chrysler Corp.

The festival is Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson's dream come true. "We are excited about the project," said Patterson. "We think it will be a super event. What I did want, and do want, is to accentuate the quality of life in Oakland County. We're highlighting the fun side of living in Oakland Coun-

What better place to host the

the juried art show. There will be arts and crafts and entertainment for kids.

National and local entertainers will provide the "Beats" everything from rhythm and blues to jazz, swing, rock and pop on three stages. The entertainment schedule will be announced in mid June.

You're sure to work up an appetite, but don't worry when you're stomach grumbles "I'm hungry, feed me" - 50 restaurants will be serving up "Eats"

Pontiac's ready for the crowds, don't forget, this is a town that hosted Elvis Presley, and even Pope John Paul II.

Event proceeds will benefit seven local charities - The Rainbow Connection, The American Heart Association, The Haven, The Dittrich Foundation, The Pontiac Rescue Mission, The Boys and Girls Club, and The Chrysler Oakland Arts Fund.

In Wayne County for the past 19 years, the riverfront has been the place to be Labor Day week-

the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association, is working with Louis Smith, past president Michigan International Association of Jazz Educators and Ernie Rodgers, Detroit Northwestern High School vice principal to guide a variety of educational programs during the festival. All high school and college performances will be adjudicated by a panel of International Association of Jazz Educators members. The students will learn from the judge's comments, and scholarships will be award-

for tomorrow's jazz legends. Jack

Pierson of Livonia, director of

Tania Macioce of Farmington Hills, an art director at J. Walter Thompson Detroit, designed this year's festival poster.

She was surprised her design was chosen out of 56 different designs submitted by J. Walter Thompson Detroit in a companywide competition. She was pre-

conference in Detroit's Harmonie Park, and smiled as the audience applauded.

"It's fun and festive," she said. "I used a lot of colors, textures and patterns to show that it's a really diverse, cultural festival." Her design portrays four abstract figures swaying to music amidst musical notes. The border features bright colors and

A 1996 graduate of the University of Notre Dame with a bachelor of fine arts in design, Macioce joined J. Walter Thompson Detroit in 1997. Prior to joining the company she worked for Skidmore Design in Southfield.

Winning the contest was a surprise. "It was great," said Macioce. "The intent was to capture the idea of 'festival' and the coming together of people. Of course, the music is wonderful at the festival and enjoying the music in the city setting is a great part of the Detroit Mon-



Poster: Tania Macioce of Farmington Hills, an art director at J. Walter Thomp son Detroit, designed the poster for this una year's Ford Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival.

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THE

Oakland County kicks off its

first "Art, Beats, & Eats" festival in downtown Pontiac Labor Day weekend with title sponsorship

festival than Pontiac, which has become the entertainment capitol of Oakland County. Over 125 artists and 20 galleries are and the festival is a classroom

Ford Montreux Detroit

Last year's Ford Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival drew over 780,000 people, and organizers are expecting even more this

They're offering 130 different scheduled events this year, and the Kowlaski Riverfront Cafe will stay open each day of the festival until 11:30 p.m. It will be the place to be before you head

Singer Diane Schuur and The Duke Ellington Orchestra directed by Paul Ellington headline this year's festival. One of Detroit's most successful jazz alumni, Regina Carter, is coming home to perform in four different musical settings, including a festival-closing set with fellow jazz violinist John Blake.

Education is a key component,



'PHANTOM' TICKETS

FATHER'S DAY PHANTOM

TICKET OFFER! Gift for Dad FREE

TORONTO BONUS COUPON BOOK

500' IN SAVINGS



22nd Annual Livonia

Shuttle Free Entertainment



Parking dmission

A Variety of Foods Available OVER 200 BOOTHS!

JUNE 13 & 14

8 Mile and Newburgh Rd. Again this year...Fine Arts in the Village



Sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission

'Phantom' Father's Day Ticket Offer

THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA IN TORONTO, FOR ALL PERFORMANCES, NOW THROUGH ILLY 26, 1998.



TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SPECIAL OFFER





THE DISCOUNT CODE: MP USD

days a week

A Guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

THEATER

4, in the theater's Pentastar Playhouse, 121 University Ave. W., Windso Ontario. \$18 (Canadian). (519) 253-8065 or http://www.mnsi.net/~capitol or capitol@mnsi.net
DETROIT REPERTORY THEATRE

"Odd Jobs," a funny, thoughtful, touching play about a worker who lost his job in automation, his wife who's trying to upgrade her job, and an elderly mathematician trying her best to remain independent, Thursday, June 4 to Sunday, June 28, T. O. Andrus Memorial Fudraiser Saturday, June 6; at the theater, Detroit. \$15. (313) 868-1347 FISHER THEATRE

"Rent" continues through June 13 at the Fisher Theatre, 3011 W. Grand ulevard, Detroit. \$26-\$60. Seats in the front two rows of the orchestra will be made available for every performance for \$20, available at Fisher Theatre box office on the day of performance only, two hours before the show, and are available to anyone, cash only, with a limit of two tickets per person. Line ups begin no earlier than 6 a.m. and no line jumping or space saving. Enter the Fisher Building at the south entrance on West Grand Boulevard. (248) 645-6666

OPERA

MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE
"Porgy and Bess," with Peabo Bryson making his operatic debut as "Sportin' Life," 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, June 4-6, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 7, 8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, June 10-13, and 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, lune 14, at the opera house, 1526 Broadway, Detroit. \$18-95. (313) 874 SING/(248) 645-6666

COLLEGE

EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

"Accidental Death of an Anarchist" by Nobel Prize winner Dario Fo, based on an actual event when an anarchist fell four stories to his death during police interrogation, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, June 4-6, at the Sponberg Theatre, ilanti. \$7 Thursday, \$12 Friday-

COMMUNITY THEATER

FARMINGTON PLAYERS

Saturday. (734) 487-1221

ncore performance of "Sylvia," 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 5-6; 2 p.m. Sunday, June 7 and 8 p.m. Friday, June 12 at the playhouse, 32332 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills. Tickets \$10, call (248) 553-2955. An added benefit performance, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 13 is being organized by former Farmington Mayor Shirley Richardson and her husband, John, a local veterimarian. Tickets \$30 each, call (248) 623-7327. An afterglow with hors d'oeeuvres and refreshments is included in the benefit ticket price. PLANET ANT

"Hippies, Heartaches and Hairloss," a story of three young couples and the joys and pains of their relationships, 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays, June 11-13, 18-20 and 25-27, and 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sundays, June 21 and 28, at the cafe, 2357 Caniff, Hamtramck. \$10. All iges. (313) 365-4948

'Kismet: A Musical Arabian Night," Friday-Sunday, June 5-7, at the theater, 415 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak. \$12-\$14. (248) 541-6430

ST. DUNSTAN'S THEATRE GUILD OF

"Into the Woods" music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, in the Cranbrook reek Theatre, adjacent to the St. Dunstan's Pavilion, 400 Lone Pine ad, Bloomfield Hills, 8:30 p.m. Fridayday, June 5-6; 2 p.m. Sunday, June 7; 8:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, June 11-13. Tickets, \$15 adults, \$12 students and seniors. (248) 644-0527.

DINNER THEATER

ENITYI'S HOLE-IN-THE-WALL Trial By Error," live interactive nner theater, through June at the staurant, 108 E. Main St., Northville \$39.95 includes seven-course dinner of soup, bread, pasta, antipasto salad, baked chicken, Italian sausage, Italian steak, vegetables and dessert, the show, tax and tip. (248) 349-0522

YOUTH PRODUC. TIONS

el and Gretel," 2:30 p.m. rday, June 6, at the theater, 135 E. lain St., Northville, \$5.50. Children er than 3 will not be admitted.

SPECIAL EVENTS

ANIE BABY SHOW AND SALE uth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., Plymouth. \$4, \$2 for children ages ION BASH: IT'S A SUMMER

the party planning expo features 100s. Fideas for summer picnics, barbecues and outdoor activities, 15 ton sand caspture by Mark Mason, 11 a.m.



Featured soloist: Pianist

Ruth Laredo performs Rachmaninoff's Fantasy for 2 Pianos (Suite No. 1) with James Tocco Saturday, June 6 during the Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival.

Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival

The fifth annual Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival continuing through Saturday, June 20, features an impressive list of internationally known musicians, and an acclaimed composer-in-residence program. Here's the schedule:

Where: St. Hugo of the Hills Church, 2215 Opdyke, at Hickory Grove Road, Bloomfield Hills; Temple Beth El, 14 Mile Road at Telegraph, Birmingham; Kirk in the Hills, 1340 W. Long Lake Road, (one mile west of Telegraph); Cranbrook Institute of Science, 500 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills.

Tickets: Call (248) 362-6171 for more information, and to order tickets. Tickets also available at Ticketmaster, (248) 645-6666.

■ Single concert tickets - \$26; seniors and students \$21 Family concert tickets - \$7

per person cription concert prices: Five concert package - \$100,

seniors and students \$85 Seven concert package -\$120, seniors and students Kirk in the Hills Sanctuary. \$105

Concert Schedule Family Concert # 4 p.m. Sunday, June 7 - Cranbrook Institute of Science James Tocco, Detroit Chamber

Program: The Letter "B" **Subscription Concert Dates**

7 p.m., prelude features performances by Shouse Institute Artists, except where noted. ■ 8 p.m. Saturday, June 6 - St. Hugo's Sanctuary, no prelude this evening.

Jeffrey Multer, Peter Wiley, Ruth Laredo, James Tocco, Hong-Mei Xiao (viola), Craig Rifel (double

Program: Sonata for cello and piano, Debussy; Fantasy (Suite

to 4 p.m. Sunday, June 7, at the

DOWNRIVER FAIR AND EXPO

352-0990

FASH BASH

(313) 833-6954

GUN & KNIFE SHOW

Taylor. (734) 287-2000 SUNDAY STROLLS

Southfield Civic Center. Free. (248)

Featuring 40 amusement rides, games

and attractions, and circus acts, 3-11

night Friday, June 5, and 3 p.m. to mid-

Gibraltar Trade Center, 15525 Rancho

8 p.m. Thursday, June 4, in Heritage

and 11 Mile, Farmington Hills. Free.

(734) 261-2202/(248) 489-3412

the Detroit Institute of Arts,

IGTON COMMUNITY BAND

Park, on Farmington Road between 10

nion show extravaganza to benefit

Wednesday, Aug. 5 at the Fox and State theaters, Detroit. \$150, \$37.50,

Noon to 9 p.m. Friday, June 5, 10 a.m.

to 7 p.m. Saturday, June 6 and 10 a.m.

The Detroit Historical Museum contin-

ues its historic tours series with the

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advance of event. \$5 members, \$10

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The organization of more than 16,000

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\$27.50 and available after June 17.

p.m. Thursday, June 4, 3 p.m.to mid-

night Saturday-Sunday, June 6-7,

Road, Taylor. (734) 287-2000

No. 1) for 2 pianos, Rachmaninoff; "Trout" Quintet, Schubert ■ 8 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, June 9-10 - Temple Beth El Chapel

Ani Kavafian, Jeffrey Multer, Barbara Westphal, Paul Katz, Ruth Laredo, James Tocco, Detroit Chamber Winds.

Program: Ouintet in E-flat Major for piano and winds, K 452, Mozart; Sonata No. 2 in d minor for violin and piano, Op. 121, Schumann; Quartet No. 1 in c minor for piano and strings, Op. 15, Faure.

■ 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, June 11-12 - St. Hugo's Chapel Ani Kavafian, Jeffrey Multer, Bar-

bara Westphal, Peter Wiley, James Tocco. Program: Trio in G Major for vio-

lin, viola and cello, Op. 9, No. 1, Beethoven; Trio in e minor for violin, cello and piano, Op. 67, Shostakovich; Holding a Daisy, for solo piano, Tower; Sonata in E-flat Major for violin and piano, Op. 18, Strauss.

■ 8 p.m. Saturday, June 13 -, Joan Tower and James Tocco in conversation. Ani Kavafian, Jeffrey Multer, Bar-

bara Westphal, Peter Wiley, Jonathan Biss, St. Lawrence Quartet, Laurence Liberson. Program: Turning Points, for clarinet, 2 violins and cello, Tower; Trio in a minor for violin, cello and piano, Ravel; String Quartet No. 3 in e-flat minor, Op. 30,

Tchaikovsky. ■ 8 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, June 16-17 - Temple Beth El Chapel

Miriam Fried, Paul Biss, Paul Katz, Jonathan Biss, St. Lawrence Quartet. Program: Sonata in D Major for

plano and violin, Op. 12, No. 1, Beethoven; Quartet in a minor

members who served on United States'

Saturday, June 6, dinner and speaker at

6 p.m., at the Holiday Inn Livonia-West,

17123 North Laurel Park Drive, Livonia.

Comedy and concert of original music

by Ron Moore, 8 p.m. Saturday, June 6

Livonia, \$10 includes free CD or tape.

4:30 p.m. Sunday, June 14, beginning

at the Jimmy Prentis Morris Jewish

Community Center, 15110 West 10

Mile, Oak Park and proceeding to the

Detroit Zoo for an evening of fun for the

family. Jewish Experience for Families

experience of a scavenger hunt that connects the animals in the Detroit Zoo

with the same animals in the Bible; also

a performance by Israeli choir, art and

Jewish community centers in Oak Park or West Bloomfield; Jewish Federation

Agency for Jewish Education, Southfield

or at any area Jewish congregations or temples. (888) 481-5943 WCW'S MONDAY NITRO

7:30 p.m. Monday, June 8, The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Dr.,

Auburn Hills. \$22 and \$12 with special

artifacts exhibit. Free, but advance

tickets should be picked up at the

of Metro Detroit, Bloomfield Hills;

guides families through a hands-on-

at the theater, Six Mile and I-275,

(734) 464-6302 for reservations.

Destroyers and Frigates sponsors its

Michigan "Bull Session" 2-5 p.m.

(734) 522-0920/(734) 453-

6384/(734) 728-4004

WALK FOR ISRAEL

TRINITY HOUSE THEATRE

strings, Mendelssohn; Platinum Spirals. Tower; Quartet in E-flat Major for violin, cello and piano, Dvorak. 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, June

18-19 - Kirk In The Hills Chapel Yehonatan Berick, Paul Katz, Laurence Liberson, James Tocco, **Detroit Chamber Winds** Program: Woodwind Quintet No.

2, Op. 88 #2, Reicha; Sonata No. 2 in f minor for violin and piano, Op. 80, Prokofiev; Trio in E-flat Major for violin, cello and piano, Op. 100, D 292, Schubert.

8 p.m. Saturday, June 20 -Temple Beth El Sanctuary, Prelude, James Tocco and Ruth Laredo in conversation with Peter Oundiian.

Yehonatan Berick, James Tocco, Peter Oundjian, Paul Katz, Detroit Chamber Winds, Laurence Liberson, Ruth Laredo.

Program: Trio in B-flat Major for clarinet, cello and piano, Op. 11, Beethoven; Suite from "L'histoire du Soldat," Stravinsky; Transcriptions from "Porgy and Bess," Gershwin-Heifetz; "Rhapsody in Blue," Gershwin.

Call (248) 362-6171 or Ticketmaster (248) 645-6666 for ticket information, unless noted otherwise.

7 p.m. Sunday, June 14 - Temple Beth El, all Tower Concert with guest Joan Tower. Tickets \$20, seniors and students \$15 ■ 8 p.m. Monday, June 15 -16 Lake Shore Drive, Grosse

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Pointe Farms. All Mozart concert. Tickets \$20, seniors and students \$15

11 a.m. Sunday, June 14 -Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. (Brunch with Bach), call (313) 833-4005 for ticket information.

ringside seating and group rates available. (248) 377-0100

BENEFITS "FATHER'S DAY GOURNIET JAZZ

BRUNCH'

With Matt Michaels Trio and special guests George Benson and Johnny Trudell, noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, June 21. The Waterman Center, Schoolcraft College, Livonia. \$22.50 by Friday, June 12. Send check payable to Michigan Jazz Festival to Midge Ellis, 20457 Maplewood Road, Livonia, Mich., 48152-2022. Benefits the Michigan Jazz Festival. (248) 474-2720/(248)

FRIENDS OF THE FOSTER FARMHOU Together with Al's Copper Mug host a tent party and fund-raiser 4-9 p.m. Sunday, June 7, featuring Bugs Beddow Band, at 1704 Maple, at Decker Road, alled Lake. 21 and over. (248) 624

THE GARDEN PARTY, LA FETE AU

Presented by The St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center featuring more than 60 chefs preparing delicacies from metro Detrrit restaurants, a wine tasting, live auction and musical entertainment, 1-6 p.m. Sunday, June 7, in the gardens of the center, 27400 W. 12 Mile Road, Firmington Hills. Tickets \$125 per per son, \$300 patron tickets includes two tickets and complimentary valet park-ing, \$600 benefactor tickets includes four tickets and complimentary valet

parking. Call for information. (248) 626-7527, ext. 3115

FAMILY EVENTS

FAMILY CONCERT Featuring Harpbeat, 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 10, at the Learning Tree Children's Center, Livonia. Free. (734) 994-5732 to reserve seat.

CLASSICAL

SIRMINGHAM-BLOOMFIELD

Kicks off its 25th anniversary celebration with a concert highlighting Japanese soloists Kyoko Kashiwagi, violin; Rie Yamauchi, cello, and Chitose Oakshiro, piano, 7 p.m. Sunday, June 14, at Temple Beth El, 7400 Telegraph, Birmingham. \$20, \$15 students. (248) 355-4899 DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

With violinist Leila Josefowicz and conductor Leslie B. Dunner, 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Friday, June 5, and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, June 6, Orchestra Hall, 3663 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$17-\$60. (313) 576-5100 or

http://www.detroitsymphony.com JENNY LIND CLUB OF MICHIGAN Presents a 15th anniversary concert featuring Swedish soprano Malin Bystrom and planist Johan Ullen performing Swedish folk songs, and compositions by Sibelius, Strauss and Grieg, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 10, at The Community House, Birmingham. \$12, \$5 students. (248) 335-4039/(734) 665-5385

POPS/SWING

EXECUTIVE SUITE

Friday-Saturday, June 5-6, at d.l. Harringon's Roadhouse, 2086 Crooks Road, Rochester Hills. (248) 852-0550 **ORIGINAL MOON**

6:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, June 5, Kellogg Park, Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street, downtown Plymouth. Free. All ages. (pops) (734) 453-1234

AUDITIONS/WORKSHOPS JAZZ & SPIRIT DANCE THEATRE OF

Auditions for professional modern and jazz dancers, 7-8:30 p.m. Monday, June 15, bring photo and resume, at the Northwest Activities Center, 18100 Meyers, between McNichols and Seven Mile, Detroit. (313) 862-0966 **MARQUIS THEATRE**

Auditions for boys and girls ages 8-16 for "Raggedy Ann and Andy," 5 p.m. Sunday, June 7, at the theater, 135 East Main, Northville. For performances Aug.4-Sept. 27. (248) 349-THEATER GUILD OF REDFORD-LIVONIA

Offers acting classes for youth in grades K-9 beginning Saturday, June 20 to July 25, classes for grades K-2 are 9 a.m. to 10:15 a.m., grades 3-6 10:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m., and grades 7-9 noon to 1:15 p.m.at the playhouse, 15138 Beech Daly, Redford. \$45, students must register before June 13. (313) 537-4145

Two-week day camp for kids ages 10-16 that helps children develop teamwork skills by learning how to improvise in group situations, 9 a.m. to noon or 1-4 p.m. July 6-16 or Aug. 3-13, at the club, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$120. (313) 964-5821

CHORAL

CHANCEL CHOIR Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "Pirates of Penzance," 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 7, at the Kirk in the Hills Refrectory, 1340 West Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills \$10, \$5 students. (248) 626-2515 SCANDIA WOMEN'S CHORUS/ARPI MALE CHORUS

Perform at the Swedish Club of Farmington Hills Midsummer Festival, activities begin with a Swedish Pancakes and Sausage Breakfast 9:30-11:30 a.m. Sunday, June 14, followed by Maypole raising at noon then the entertainment, buffet at 2:30 p.m., at 22398 Ruth Street, Farmington Hills. (248) 478-2563/646-4073

ORGAN

MOTOR CITY THEATRE ORGAN SOCIETY Movies and concerts series continues with "An American in Paris" starring Gene Kelly, Leslie Caron and Oscar Levent, guest organist all performances Tony O'Brien, 7:30 p.m. Friday June 12, and 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 13, the Historic Redford Theatre 17360 Lahser at Grand River, Detroit. Organ overture precedes film, guest organist Gus Borman, \$2.50, (313) 531-4407

JAZZ

OSE ALLIS 9 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 12-13, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. \$15 in advance. 21 and older. (734) 662-8310
SEAN BLACKMAN AND JOHN ARNOL
B p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 12-13,
Rattlesnake Club, 300 River Place, Detroit. Free. All ages. (gypsy jazz) (313) 567-4400 CELLO JAZZ 6:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, June 12, Kellogg Park, Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street, downtown Plymouth. Free. All ages. A (734) 453-1234 JOAN CRAWFORD TRIO

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, June 6, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (vocal/piano/bass) (248) 645-2150

JACK DRYDEN TRIO 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, June 5, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (bass/piano/guitar) (248) 645-2150

CANDY DULFER AND FUNKY STUFF 8 p.m. Thursday, June 4, Royal Oak Music Theatre, 318 W. Fourth St., Royal Oak. \$25 in advance. 21 and older. (funk) (248) 546-7610 EXPLOSION CEREBRAL 8-10 p.m. Saturday, June 6, Espresso

Royale Cafe, 214 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Free. All ages. (avant jazz) (734) 668-1838 "FATHER'S DAY GOURMET JAZZ

With Matt Michaels Trio and special guests George Benson and Johnny Trudell, noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, June 21, The Waterman Center, Schoolcraft College, Livonia. \$22.50 by Friday, June 12. Send check payable to Michigan Jazz Festival to Midge Ellis, 20457 Maplewood Road, Livonia, Mich., 48152-2022. Benefits the Michigan Jazz Festival. (248) 474-2720/(248) 437-9468

DALE GRISA TRIO 8 p.m. to midnight Thursday, June 4, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (piano/bass/drums)

(248) 645-2150 "GUITARS AND SAXES" With Jonathan Butler, Richard Elliot and

Kirk Whalum, 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 12, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$20-\$35. All ages. (313) 961-5451 JEFF HAAS

8 p.m. Saturday, June 6, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$10. All ages. (jazz/Hebrew folk songs) (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org HEIDI HEPLER & MICHELE RAMO 6-10 p.m. Mondays, at Too-Chez, 27155 Sheraton Drive, Novi (248) 348-5555; 6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays at Encore in the Quality Inn. 1801 South Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills (248) 335-3790; 8:30-10:30 p.m. Thursdays, at Java Master, 33214 W. 14 Mile Road (east of Farmington Road), West Bloomfield (248) 626-7393; 7-10 p.m. Fridays, at Cafe Cortina, 30715 W. 10 Mile Road, Farmington Hills (248) 474-3033; 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, at Vic's Market, 42875 Grand River Ave., Novi. (248) 305-7333 JAZODITY

With Funktelligence and Mr. Freedom X, 9:30 p.m. Friday, June 5, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (jazz/funk) (734) 459-2700

SHEILA LANDIS

With Rick Matle, 8:30 p.m. to midnight Friday-Saturday, June 12-13, Smitty's, 222 Main St., Rochester, Free, All ages; With Dennis Sheridan and Matle. 8-10 p.m. Friday, June 19, Borders Books and Music, 1122 S. Rochester Road, Troy. Free. All ages. (248) 652-1600/(248) 652-0558

PHIL LASLEY 7 p.m. Thursday, June 18, as part of Music on the Plaza at Kercheval and St

ages. (313) 886-7474 MATT MICHAELS TRIO 8-11:30 p.m. Thursday, June 4 with Paul Vornhagen, sax; Thursday, June 11 with Ron Kischuk, trombone, at the Botsford Inn 28000 Grand River.

dinner. Reservations recommended. (248) 474-4800 CARL MICHEL

8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, June 6, Agape Caffe, 205 Fifth Ave. (at Center Street, between Main and Washington streets), Royal Oak. Free, 25-cent surcharge on drinks during live entertainment. All ages. (248) 546-1400 LARRY NOZERO TRIO

Farmington Hills. \$5 cover waived with

8 p.m. to midnight Thursday, June 11. Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free, 21 and older, (sax/piano/bass) (248) 645-2150 **ROBERT PIPHO TRIO**

8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, June 12, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (vibraphone and piano/bass/drums) (248) 645-2150 SONNY SIMMONS/SUNNY MURRAY

9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Friday, June 12, at the Serengheti Ballroom, 2957 Woodward, Detroit. \$20 (good for both sets). (313) 832-3010 THE SOUNDS OF BRAZIL

7 p.m. Thursday, June 11, as part of Music on the Plaza at Kercheval and St. Clair roads, Grosse Pointe. Free. All ages. (313) 886-7474

As part of Mood Indigo night, 9 p.m. Tuesday, June 9, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 21 and older. (acid jazz) (734) 662-8310

URSULA WALKER AND BUDDY BUDSON With Dan Kolton, 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursdays and Fridays at Forte, 201 South Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 594-7300

AGE NEW

7:30 p.m. Friday, June 5, Pine Knob Music Theatie, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$28. nce Township, \$28.50 on, \$15.50 lawn. All ages. (248)

WORLD MUSIC

10 p.m. Thursday, June 11, Jimmy's

Please see next page

Continue Free. 21 and (734) 332-08 MIKEY DREA 9 p.m. Friday

Woodward Av

advance. All

9700 MMUNITY 9:30 p.m. to Woody's Dine Dak. Free. 2: 1:30 a.m. Fri 42100 Grand and older. (re 6911/(248) THE LASH 10 p.m. Frida Station, 511 Cover charge (734) 485-50 PINO MAREL 7 p.m. Thurs p.m. Fridays, Wednesday, 39031 Garfie Free. All age contemporar (810) 263-6 THIRD COAS 9 p.m. Satur above Secon Ave., Detroit

older. (regga TRINIDAD TE 9'p.m. Friday Second City Detroit, Cove (reggae) (31 UNIVERSAL 9 p.m. Friday Second City. Detroit. Cove (reggae) (31

> FOLK JAN KRIST 10 p.m. Frid Jimmy's, 12 Farms. Free 8101 MOXY FRUV 8 p.m. Wedr 316 S. Main ages. (734) RICHARD SH

With Lynn M

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seniors. All

http://www

Arbor. \$11.

CONTRA DA Presented b Traditional N Saturday, Ju the Pittsfield Saline Road \$6. (734) 6 ENGLISH CO Presented b Traditional N Condominiu Road, north

PROFESSIO "A Talent Fa of Svetlana "The Feast Saturday, Ju Center for t Township. \$ **WSSS COU!** 7:30 p.m. te at the Plym Road. \$7. (

Arbor. \$4. (

5158

THE GAYLO 7:30 p.m. a 6, Farmingt **Grand River** Farmington JOEY'S COR Hobson and June 4 (free 5-6 (\$14); Thursday, Ju Saturday, Jo above Kick 36071 Plyn Wednesday (free), 9 p. and 10:30 otherwise r JOEY'S COL Elliot Brand June 5-6 (\$ Fridays-Sat 20 (\$6), at Road, Dear MAINSTRE Joel Zimm

4 (\$6), 8 p Saturday, J MARK RIDI Kevin McP Thursday-S Branch and Sunday, Jul Fourth St., Fridays (\$1

Sundays (\$ erwise not http://ww MU

250

days a week

Making contact: Please submit popular music items for publication to Christina Fuoco; all others to Linda Chomin, two weeks in advance to the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or by fax (734) 591-7279

"HOT COUNTRY JAM"

/piano/bass) Continued from previous page Double A, 314 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Free. 21 and older. (Jamaican jazz) riday, June 5, (734) 332-0800

June 6,

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Royal Oak

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T JAZZ

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day, June 4,

Birmingham.

/bass/drums)

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The Ark. 316

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E RAMO

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by Friday, June

piano/guitar)

MIKEY DREAD

9 p.m. Friday, June 5, Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$10 in advance. All ages. (reggae) (313) 833-9700

IMMUNITY

9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday, June 5, Woody's Diner, 208 Fifth Ave., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older; 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday, June 12, Library Pub. 42100 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (reggae) (248) 543-6911/(248) 349-9110 THE LASH

10 p.m. Friday, June 5, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge, 19 and older. (Celtic) (734) 485-5050

PINO MARELLI 7 p.m. Thursdays, June 4 and 11, 8 p.m. Fridays, June 5 and 12, 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 10, and Luciano's, 39031 Garfield Road, Clinton Township. Free. All ages. (English, Italian, Spanish contemporary pop standards, original material and traditional Italian songs) (810) 263-6540

THIRD COAST REGGAE 9 p.m. Saturday, June 6, The Deck above Second City, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (reggae) (313) 965-9500 TRINIDAD TRIPOLI STEEL DRUM BAND 9'p.m. Friday, June 12, The Deck above Second City, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (reggae) (313) 965-9500

UNIVERSAL XPRESSION 9 p.m. Friday, June 5, The Deck above Second City, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (reggae) (313) 965-9500

FOLK/BLUEGRASS

10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 12-13. Jimmy's, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Free. 21 and older. (313) 886-

MOXY FRUVOUS 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 10, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$11. All ages. (734) 761-1451 RICHARD SHINDELL

With Lynn Miles, 8 p.m. Thursday, June 11, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$11, \$10 members, students, seniors. All ages. (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org

DANCE

CONTRA DANCE

Presented by Ann Arbor Council for Traditional Music and Dance, 8 p.m. Saturday, June 6, no partner needed, at the Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor Saline Road, south of I-94, Ann Arbor. \$6. (734) 665-7704

ENGLISH COUNTRY DANCING Presented by Ann Arbor Council for

Traditional Music and Dance, 7-9:45 Condominium Clubhouse, 3350 Green Road, north of Plymouth Road, Ann Arbor. \$4. (734) 663-0744/(734) 662-5158 PROFESSIONAL BALLET SCHOOL

"A Talent Factory," under the direction of Svetlana Ageeva-Chrin, presents "The Feast of Terpsichore 98," noon Saturday, June 13, at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, Clinton Township. \$23, \$18. (810) 977-8780 WSSS COUNTRY WESTERN DANCE 7:30 p.m. to midnight Saturday, June 6, at the Plymouth Elks, 41700 Ann Arbor Road, \$7, (734) 425-2627

COMEDY

THE GAYLORDS 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturday, June 6. Farmington Civic Theatre. 33332 Grand River Ave. (at Farmington Road), Farmington. \$20. (248) 477-5556 JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB

June 4 (free), and Friday-Saturday, June 5-6 (\$14): John Joseph and Johnny B., Thursday, June 11 (free), Friday-Saturday, June 12-13 (\$14), at the club above Kicker's All American Grill. 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia, 9 p.m. Wednesdays (\$2), 9 p.m. Thursdays (free), 9 p.m. Friday (\$10), and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Saturdays (\$10), unless otherwise noted. (734) 261-0555

Hobson and Russell Peters, Thursday,

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT PAISANO'S Elliot Branch, 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 5-6 (\$6); Bill Thomas, 9 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, June 12-13 and 19-20 (\$6), at the club, 5070 Schaefer

Road, Dearborn. (313) 584-8885 MAINSTREET COMEDY SHOWCASE Joel Zimmer, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 4 (\$6), 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 5-6 (\$9), 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734) 996-9080

MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE Kevin McPeek and Ben Konstantine, Thursday-Sunday, June 4-7; Elliott Branch and Michael Jr., Wednesday Sunday, June 10-14, at the club, 269 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays-Thursdays (\$6), 9:30 p.m. Fridays (\$12), 8:15 p.m. and 10:45

p.m. Saturdays (\$12), and 7:30 p.m. Sundays (\$6). Prices same unless othise noted. (248) 542-9900 or http://www.comedycastle.com

> MUSEUMS AND TOURS

DETROIT HISTORICAL SOCIETY

"Remembering Downtown Hudson's" exhibit, a nostalgic look at what made the Hudson's downtown Detroit store an icon of the city's prosperous era, runs through December, at the mus um, 5401 Woodward Ave. (at Kirby). Detroit. Museum hours are 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. Free admissi Wednesdays; \$3 for adults, \$1.50 seniors and children aged 12-18, free for children ages 11 and younge Thursdays-Sundays. (313) 833-1805 DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER

IMAX movies showing through June 14 are: "Tropical Rainforest" 10 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and 1:20 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays; "Everest" 11:10 a.m., 12:20 p.m. and 1:20 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 10 a.m., 11:10 a.m. and 12:20 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, and noon, 1 p.m., 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays; "Special Effects" 4:15 p.m. Saturdays, and "Super Speedway" 4:15 p.m. Sundays, at the museum, 5020 John R (at Warren Road), Detroit. \$7, \$6 for children ages 3-17 and adults 60 and older, \$4 for children ages 2 and younger,

include Science Center and IMAX movie. (313) 577-8400 or http://www.sciencedetroit.org GREENFIELD VILLAGE American Girls Museum Program based on the character of Samantha

Parkington, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday Sunday, June 6-7, Friday-Tuesday, June 12-16, Friday-Tuesday, July 10-14, 17-21, and 24-28, Saturday-Tuesday, Aug. 1-11, and Friday-Tuesday, Aug. 21-25, Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 5-6, 19-20, and Oct. 17-18, and Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 7-8 and 14-15, at the village, 20900 Oakwood Boulevard, Dearborn, \$40 includes light refreshments and the 2 hour and 45 minute-hour program. (313) 982-6180

MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HIS-"The Life and Times of Paul Robeson"

exhibition featuring records, photographs and paintings on loan from private citizens and from the collection of the MAAH, runs through Tuesday, June 30, at the museum, 315 E. Warren Ave. (at Brush Street), Detroit. Museum hours 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays-Sundays. \$3 for adults and \$2 for children aged 12 and younger. (313) 494-

POPULAR MUSIC

A DEUCE

With Vietnam Prom and Trauma Coil, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, June 4, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$4. 19 and older. (rock) (734) 996-8555 AMERICAN HORSE

Featuring three members of Jackopierce, with Sherri Jackson, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, June 11, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$8 in advance. 19 and older. (roots rock) (734) 996-8555

With Paupers Field and Stretch, as part of the "Cage" alcohol-free night, 7 p.m. Friday, June 12, Knights of Columbus Hall, 35100 Van Born Road, Wayne. \$6. All ages. (alternative rock) (734) 729-

GEORGE BEDARD AND THE KINGPINS 9 p.m. Saturday, June 6, Lower Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty St., Plymouth. Cover charge, 21 and older, (rockabilly)

9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday-Saturday,

BUGS BEDDOW BAND

June 5-6. Bachelor's, 1967 Cass Lake Road, Keego Harbor, Cover charge, 21 and older; 4-9 p.m. Sunday, June 7, as part of a "Tent Party and Fund Raiser" for Friends of the Foster Farmhouse, Al's Copper Mug, 1720 E. Maple Road, Walled Lake. Cover charge. 21 and older; 6-10:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 10. Big Fish, 700 Town Center. Dearborn. Free. All ages; 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday-Saturday, June 12-13, Blue Goose, 28911 Jefferson Ave., St. Clair Shores. (trombone-driven party blues) (248) 682-2295/(248) 629-3955/(313) 336-6350/(810) 296-0590 or http://www.bugsbeddow.com NORMA JEAN BELL AND THE ALL

9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays through June 27, Bacci Abbracci, 40 W. Pike St., Pontiac. Free. All ages. (variety) (248) 253-1300 **BIG DAVE AND THE ULTRASONICS** 9:30 p.m. Thursday, June 4, Karl's Cabin, 9779 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth. Free. 21 and older. (jump

blues) (734) 455-8450 "BLIND PIG SHOWCASE" With Finding Innocent Me. Sensitive Clown, The Overtones and Waxy Monks, 9 p.m. Tuesday, June 9, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor.

Free. 18 and older. (rock) (734) 996-8555 BLINDSHOT With C.H.C. and Red Letter, as part of the "Cage" alcohol-free night at 7 p.m. Friday, June 5, Knights of Columbus

Hall, 35100 Van Born Road, Wayne. \$6. All ages. (punk) (734) 729-7092 or http://www.bandinfo.com 10 p.m. Friday, June 12, Drinks North, 2505 Pontiac Lake Road, Waterford. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 683-

BLUE EYED SOUL 9:30 p.m. Thursday. June 11, Karl's Cabin, 9779 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth, Free, 21 and older, (rock) (734) 455-8450 BLUE SUIT

Featuring Alberta Adams, 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 5-6, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 644-

BLUES INSURGENTS

Featuring Alberta Adams, 9 p.m. Monday, June 8, Bad Frog Tavern, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 624-9400 BONNE TEMPS ROULLE

With Leonard Moon, 8:30 p.m. Friday, June 5, and without Moon, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, June 6, Smitty's, 222 Main St., Rochester. Free. All ages; 9 p.m. Wednesday, June 10, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. 21 and older. (funk/R&B) (248) 652-1600/(248) 644-4800

BRIAN JONESTOWN MASSACRE 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 9, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$8. All ages. (rock) (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com

BRILLIANT 9 p.m. Friday, June 12, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Cover charge. 18 and older. (pop) (248) 544-3030 or http://www.magicbag.com or

brilliantm@aol.com MICHAEL BROCK AND THE CONTOURS As part of the "Urban Moods Concert Series," 6-9 p.m. Friday, June 12, Museum of African American History, 315 E. Warren Ave., Detroit. Free. All

ages. (Motown) (313) 494-5800 Star of commercials for The Gap, 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 5, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$20 in advance. All ages. (steel guitar star) (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org

THE BURROS 10 p.m. Friday, June 5, Library Pub, 35230 Central City Parkway, Westland. Free. 21 and older. (country rock)

CHISEL BROS. WITH THORNETTA DAVIS 9 p.m. Friday, June 5, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older, (R&B) (248) 543-4300 CITY LIMITS BLUES BAND

9 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, June 5-6, 12-13 and 19-20, Hennessey's Pub, 49110 Grand River Ave., Wixom. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 349-4404 SHEMEKIA COPELAND

10 p.m. Friday, June 5, Sisko's, 5855 Monroe Boulevard, Taylor. \$10. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 386-3452 RONNIE DAWSON

9 p.m. Friday, June 5, Mill Street Entry below Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. \$10 in advance. 18 and older (rockabilly) (248) 333-2362 or http://www.961melt.com DETROIT BLUES BAND

9 p.m. Thursday, June 11, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 644-4800

DOOBIE BROTHERS With Jack Ingram, 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 12, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence

Township. \$22.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn. All ages. (classic rock) (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com

With Moloko Plus, 6 p.m. Friday, June 5, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$10 in advance, All ages, (rock) (248) 333-2362 or http://www.961melt.com D.O.W.G.

7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 6, Hazel Park Racetrack 1650 F 10 Mile Road Hazel Park. (R&B) (248) 398-1000 **GLEN EDDIE**

9 p.m. Thursday, June 4, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave... Bloomfield Hills, Free, 21 and older (blues) (248) 644-4800 EVERCLEAR

With Marcy Playground and Fastball, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 9, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Sold out. All ages. (alternative rock) (313) 961-5451 SCOTT FAB

With Fat Amy and Nailing Betty, 8 p.m. Friday, June 5, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$6. 18 and older. (pop/rock) (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com "FAT POSSUM MISSISSIPPI JUKE JOINT

CARAVAN II" With T-Model Ford, Elmo Williams and

Hezekiah Early, Robert Cage, and Hasil Adkins, 9 p.m. Friday, June 5, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$10 in advance. 18 and older. (blues) (313) STEPHEN FEARING

With Ruth Gerson, 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 9, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Free, All ages, (pop) (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org **FRIENDS OF BOB**

With All Hail Me. Solid Frog and I Hate Mars, 9 p.m. Friday, June 5, JD's Macomb Theatre, 31 N. Walnut St. Mount Clemens. Cover charge. 18 and older. (rock) (810) 465-5154 **GRAVITY KILLS** With Pitchshifter and Junkie XL, 6:30

p.m. Saturday, June 6, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$10 in advance. All ages. (industrial/rock) (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com

10 p.m. Thursday, June 4, Library Pub, 35230 Central City Parkway, Westland. Free. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Sunday, June 7, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Wednesday, June 10, Captain Tony's, 30919 N. Woodward Ave., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older; Featuring

Stephen Grant Wood, 10 p.m. Thursday. | \$15. All ages. (country) (734) 761-June 11, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (734) 421-2250/(248) 543-4300/(248) 288-6388/(248) 349-

With John Anderson and Wade Hayes, 2:30-11 p.m. Friday, June 12, and Lee Ann Womack, Ricochet and Ken Mellons, noon-11 p.m. Saturday, June 13, Thorn Park, Telegraph and King roads, Brownstown Township. Free. All ages. (313) 259-W4W4 or

http://www.wattsupinc.com/ JILL JACK 10 p.m. Saturday, June 6, Kodiak Grill, 45660 Mound Road, Utica. Cover charge. 21 and older. (roots rock) (810) 731-1750

RENEE KING JACKSON As part of the "Urban Moods Concert Series," 6-9 p.m. Friday, June 5, Museum of African American History, 315 E. Warren Ave., Detroit. Free. All ages. (blues) (313) 494-5800 JOLENE

With The Pernice Brothers, 8 p.m. Monday, June 8, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$6 in advance, 18 and older, (roots rock)

(248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com **ROBERT JONES** 10 p.m. Saturday, June 6, Jimmy's, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Free.

21 and older. (acoustic blues) (313) 886-8101 KIERAN KANE With Kevin Welch, 8 p.m. Thursday, June 4. The Ark. 316 S. Main St., Ann.

Arbor, \$11, \$10 members, students and seniors. All ages. (alternative country) (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org PAUL KELLY With Todd Thibaud, 8 p.m. Thursday, June 11, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw,

Pontiac. \$8 in advance. All ages. (singer/songwriter) (248) 335-8100 or http://www.961melt.com MIKE KING 8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 4, Royal Oak Brewery, 215 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (acoustic rock)

KNEE DEEP SHAG With Black Fuzz, 9:30 p.m. Friday, June 12, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 19 and older. (funk) (734) 996-8555

(248) 544-1141

KRAFTWERK 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, June 11, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$23.50 in advance, \$26 week of show, for general admission seating. All ages. (techno) (313) 961-5451 JOHN D. LAMB

9:30 p.m. Thursday-Friday, June 4-5, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (acoustic pop) (248) 349-9110 THE LOOK

10 p.m. Thursday-Friday, June 11-12, Library Pub, 35230 Central City Parkway, Westland. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (734) 421-2250 LYNYRD SKYNYRD

With The Freddy Jones Band and Mike Tramp, 7 p.m. Thursday, July 11, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, \$25 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn. All ages. (rock) (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com

JIM MCCARTY AND MYSTERY TRAIN 9 p.m. Friday, June 5, Lower Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty St., Plymouth. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (734) 451-1213

MARY MCGUIRE 9 p.m. Thursday, June 4, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (singer/songwriter) (248) 543-0917

MIGHT AS WELL 9 p.m. Thursday, June 4, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 19 and older. (rock) (734) 485-5050

MOJO RATTLE 10 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, June 5-6 and 12-13, Shield's Pizzeria, 25101 Telegraph Road, Southfield. Free. All ages. (soulful blues) (248) 356-2720 MOOSE AND DA SHARKS

7 p.m. Saturday, June 6, Holy Innocents Church Festival, 26100 Ridgemont, Roseville. Free. All ages. ('50s and '60s show) (810) 777-7543 MUSTARD PLUG

9:30 p.m. Saturday, June 6, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$6 in advance, 19 and older, (ska/punk/pop) (734) 996-8555

MYSTERY MACHINE With Din Pedals, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 10. The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, \$8. All ages. (ethereal pop) (313) 961-MELT or

http://www.961melt.com OVER THE RHINE With Jason Dennie, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 7, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$10 in advance. All ages. (ethereal pop) (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org

PROJEKCT TWO: A KING CRIMSON PROJEKCT With Adrian Belew, Robert Fripp and

Trey Gunn, 8 p.m. Sunday, June 7, The Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$25 in advance. 18 and older. (313) 833-9700

10 p.m. Saturday, June 6, Drinks North, 2505 Pontiac Lake Road, Waterford. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 683-

RIDERS IN THE SKY 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Friday, June 12, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor,

1451 or http://www.a2ark.org HERBIE RUSS

9 p.m. Tuesday, June 9, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 644-4800 MERL SAUNDERS A RAINFOREST BAND RS AND THE

8 p.m. Thursday, June 11, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$15 in advance. 18 and older. (Deadhead) (248) 544-3030 http://www.themag-

With Fade, 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 10, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets at Ticketmaster. All ages. (metal) (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com 10 p.m. Saturday, June 6, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21

and older. (R&B) (248) 349-9110 10 p.m. Friday, June 12, Jimmy's Double A, 314 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Free. 21 and older. (acoustic pop)

(734) 332-0800 60 SECOND CRUSH 10 p.m. Saturday, June 6, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 19 and older. (rock) (734) 485-5050

SLAYER

With Clutch and System of a Down, 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 9, Harpo's, 14238 Harper Road, Detroit. Tickets at Ticketmaster. 21 and older (rock/metal) (313) 824-1700 SON OF ADAM 10 p.m. Thursday, June 11, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St.,

Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 19 and older. (rock) (734) 485-5050 STABBING WESTWARD
With God Lives Underwater and Feeder, 8 p.m. Friday, June 5, Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. Cancelled. (industrial/rock) (248) 333-2362 or http://www.961melt.com COREY STEVENS

8 p.m. Thursday, June 11, Magic Stick in the Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$10 in advance. 18 and older. (blues rock) (313) 833-POOL With Dramatics, Chi-Lites, Cuba

Gooding and the Main Ingredient, Delfonics and Major Harris as part of the "Classic Soul" concert, 8 p.m. Saturday, June 6, Fox Theatre, 2111 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$27.50 and \$35. All ages. (soul) (313) 983-6611

With Getaway Cruiser, 8 p.m. Sunday, June 7, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$10 in advance. All ages. (ethereal pop) (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com TANGERINE TROUSERS

9 p.m. Friday, June 5, Bo's Bistro, 5 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Free. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Saturday, June 6, Mount Chalet, 32955 Woodward Ave., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (pop) (248) 338-6200/(248) 549-2929 TELEGRAPH

5 p.m. Friday, June 12, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, \$6 in advance, All ages. (ska/punk) (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com

With Teen Idols and the Complaints, 7 p.m. Thursday, June 11, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$7. All ages. (rock) (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com

TWISTIN' TARANTULAS 10 p.m. Friday, June 5, Kodiak Grill, 45660 Mound Road, Utica. Cover charge. 21 and older; 10 p.m. Friday, June 12, The Lodge, 2442 Orchard Lake Road, Sylvan Lake. Free. 21 and older. (rockabilly) (810) 731-1750/(248)

10 p.m. Saturday, June 6, Library Pub, 35230 Central City Parkway, Westland. Free, 21 and older; 10 p.m. Friday, June 12, Kodiak Grill, 45660 Mound Road. Utica, Cover charge, 21 and older. (rock) (734) 421-2250/(810) 731-1750

UNCLE BOOBY Celebrates release of CD with party and performance, with special guests Blue Eyed Soul and Big Sam, 8 p.m. Saturday, June 6, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Cover charge. 18 and older. (rock) (248) 544-

3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com

10 p.m. Friday, June 5, Jimmy's, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Free. 21 and older, (blues) (313) 886-8101 RANDY VOLIN AND SONIC BLUES 10 p.m. Saturday, June 6, The Lodge, 2442 Orchard Lake Road, Sylvan Lake. Free. 21 and older: 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 12-13, Fox and Hounds. 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 683-5458/(248) 644-4800

9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 12-13, Lower Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty St., Plymouth. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (734) 451-1213

10 p.m. Friday, June 12, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 19 and older. (rock) (313) 485-5050 **BUSTER WYLIE** 10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 5-6, Jimmy's Double A, 314 S. Main St., Ann (734) 332-0800

GRAND PRIX PARTIES

WKQI and Atwater Grand Prix Block Party with Q Band, 2-4 p.m., Immunity. 4:30-8 p.m. and Major Woody, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, June 5; The Reefermen, 2:30-5 p.m., Immortal Winos of Soul, 6-9 p.m. and Sun 209; 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, June 6, and the specialty beer Victory Lap Lager, at the brewery, 237 Jos. Campau, Detroit. \$3. 21 and older. Shuttles will run to the Grand Prix Friday-Sunday, June 5-7. (reggae/rock/blues) (313) 393-2337

Brilliant, PsyFunk and Blue Eyed Soul? 10 p.m. Friday, June 5; and Son of Adam, Solid Frog and Dimestore Freud, 10 p.m. Saturday, June 6, at the bar, 1917 E. Woodbridge, Detroit. \$7. 21 and older. (rock) (313) 567-6020

CLUB

"Swing-a-billy" night with dance lessons from 8-9 p.m. and dancing with DJ Del Villarreal, 9 p.m. to close Sundays at the club, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$3 before 9 p.m., \$5 afterward; "Solar" night with DJ Disco D, 10 p.m. Wednesdays at the club. \$5. 19 and

older. (734) 996-8555
CLUTCH CARGO'S/MILL STREET
"Flashback" night with "The Planet"
WPLT on level two (Clutch Cargo's), old school funk on level three, and technoland house on level four, 8:30 p.m. Saturdays, at the club, 65 E. Huron. Pontiac. Free before 9 p.m. 21 and older; Alternative dance night, 8 p.m. Wednesdays in Clutch Cargo's. 18 and older. (248) 333-2362 or

http://www.961melt.com INDUSTRY Electronica, Euro and retro, 8:30 p.m. Fridays. Free before 10 p.m. 21 and older; Euro dance, 9 p.m. Saturdays. Free before 10 p.m. 21 and older; "Homesick Night," 9 p.m. Tuesdays. Free for those 21 and older before 11 p.m. Cover charge for those 18-20, alf at the club, 19 S. Saginaw, Pontiac.

(248) 334-1999 or http://www.961melt.com

"Playhouse," techno dance with resident DJs Terrence Parker, Eric dent DJs Terrence Parker, Eric Hintchman, Jeremy Guerin and Cold Crush Rus, 9 p.m. Sundays at the club, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Freebefore 10 p.m., \$5 afterward. 18 and older. (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com

"World Wednesdays" featuring DJs
Urban Kris and Culture spin world
music, 9 p.m. Wednesdays; at the club,
3515 Caniff, Hamtramck. (313) 396-0080 or http://www.motordetroit.com

w York-style dance party with DJ St. Andy spinning highenergy, progressive house, 10 p.m. Fridays; "Alternative Life" withy progressive and deep house with DJs Cecil Gibbs and St. Andy, 10 p.m. Saturdays; "Tea Dance," with high energy and top 40 dance on the outside patio with DJ Cecil Gibbs, 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sundays, at the club, 2575 Michigan Ave., in Detroit's Corktown area. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 964-7040

ST. ANDREW'S/THE SHELTER "Three Floors of Fun" with hip-hop and rap in St. Andrew's Hall, alternative music in The Shelter with DJs Diannaand Quig, and techno and dance in the Burns Room, 10 p.m. Fridays. \$3 before 11 p.m., \$5 afterward. 18 and older; "Evolution" with Family Funktion in the Shefter, live broadcast from The Edge 105.1 in St. Andrew's, and "Go Sound!" with live bands in the Burns Room, 10 p.m. Saturdays; "Incinerator," 9 p.m. Wednesdays in The Shelter. \$6, 21 and older. St. Andrew's and The Shelter are at 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com

"Fission" dance night with DJs Johnny Blaze (funk), Shawn Swanson (jungle), and Shaggy (jungle), 10 p.m. Friday. June 5, at the venue, 7 N. Saginaw. Pontiac. \$5, free for women before midnight. (248) 335-3540 STATE THEATRE "Club X," with 89X CIMX, 9 p.m.

Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cover charge.

Saturdays at the theater, 2115

18 and older. (313) 961-5451

"Decadia," a musical celebration of a different decade each month, 9 p.m. Thursdays. June is the '70s, and July is the '80s. \$3. 21 and older; Swing. lounge and big band tunes spun by DJ Sonny, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Fridays. \$3. 21 and older; Swing, big band and Latin dance music, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturdays. \$3. 21 and older; "Cute Little House' with house and techno, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sundays, \$5, 21 and older; Intermediate and advance swing dance lessons, 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Mondays. Free. 18 and older; Beginn swing dance lessons 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. sdays. Free. 18 and older; "Res Steady Go," Brit pop music night, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Wednesdays (\$3), at the club, 29 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) Arbor, Free. 21 and older. (funk/R&B) 334-7411

Gravity Kills likes second effort

Jeff Scheel, singer/guitarist for the St. Louis rock band Gravity Kills, is awfully happy that fans never heard the first version of its sophomore effort "Perversion"

We sort of wrote two records in effect. We wrote this really bad record and then we came back and wrote 'Perversion,' " Scheel said with a laugh

It's not that TVT Records, Gravity Kills' label, complained about the first attempt, he

"We listened to what we were doing and we weren't into it. When we were in Europe we were buying every drum and bass/electronica CD we could get our hands on. Stuff you can't get over here. ... It seeped into our

songwriting," he said.
"We thought about it and said, 'This isn't Gravity Kills. It sounds like Gravity Kills listening to a lot of electronica.' We had to kind of take a deep breath and start over."

For the final version of the album "Perversion," Gravity Kills took an organic approach to recording. Strong pop songs like "Guilty" from Gravity Kills' stellar self-titled debut seem cluttered compared to the crystal clean "Perversion," due in stores Tuesday, June 9.

We still used computers like crazy. ... When I wrote a song I tried to do as many things on the guitar as I could as opposed to saying to Doug (Firley, keyboards and programming), 'Hey

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CITY OF ANGELS (PG13)

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BULLWORTH (R) NV GODZILLA (PG13) NV

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fill these holes up with produc-

The change is in direct response to Gravity Kills' experience as a live band. Prior to recording its debut, Gravity Kills had not performed in front of an audience. Now, after playing up to 300 shows in 14 months, the band has sharpened its image as a touring entity.

"Being a live band became who we were," Scheel explained.

Gravity Kills tried not to concentrate on writing songs that could be reproduced live note for note but "you can't help for it to affect what you're doing or infect what you're doing."

"We wanted to be more of what we were live. I think people don't get who we are really until they

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That is unless you were at the "Nightmare Before Christmas" concert at The Palace of Auburn Hills in December 1996 when the band experienced major sound and production problems.

"If that's the only time people have seen the band, we probably looked very confused. That's not what we are. If someone was at that show and they liked the band, great. If they were disappointed by the band, give the band another shot and come out and see the band again."

Fans - or listeners toeing the line - will get the chance to see Gravity Kills on Saturday, June 6, at The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit.

The band will be on the road at least through the end of the year. The trek, Scheel said, will surely be inspirational not only musically but personally. The emptiness of road life is traced in the spooky "Always."

"It was one of the last songs that were written before we packed up here and went to New York to mix (the album) and I had that feeling that we were getting ready to leave for a very long time," said Scheel, who is married.

"You feel that loss of being separated from all the things that are comfortable to you and that you love. It's great being on the road but the downside is you lose touch with a lot of things that are very important to you.'

"Belief" tells the story of Gravity Kills' rapid rise the alternative rock world. Soon after forming in 1995, the band submitted at the last minute a demo of the song "Guilty" to radio station

BACKSTAGE

I simply have

to start out

today's column

with a heart-felt

congratulations

to the series

director of Back-

i m m y

Danielian. Two

Timmy won a

Michigan Emmy

Award in the

stage

weeks

category

multi-camera studio directing. It

A series director makes the

decisions that create the look of

the program that you see on TV.

Timmy starts out a typical tap-

ing day by heading up a morning

meeting with the crew - camera

operators, floor directors, audio

technicians, etc. He runs down

what's going to be done live in the studio, what's "rolling in" on

tape (usually pre-produced seg-

ments from art galleries since we

usually can't bring the art to the

studio), which cameras will cover

which shots, and generally what

As performers arrive at the

Detroit Public Television studio,

Timmy has to look at what they

do and decide how to convey it to

viewers at home. How should it

be shot? Where do the perform-

ers have to stand to get good camera angles on them? How

should it be lighted? If it's a the-

atrical piece, Timmy will collabo-

to expect that day.

was certainly well-deserved!

Pass,

ago,

KPNT for a compilation album. "Guilty" became the station's top-requested song and signed with TVT Records soon thereafter. The song remained on the modern rock chart for six months after which it was taken something else." off due to the chart's six-month

Debuting album: The rock band Gravity Kills will pre-

view material off its sophomore album "Perversion"

Saturday, June 6, at The Shelter below St. Andrew's

Hall in Detroit. "Perversion" hits stores Tuesday, June.

Although the "Perversion" shares Gravity Kills' experiences on the road, the stories are told in an innocuous way so that listeners can relate it to something in their lives, he explained.

maximum.

"I don't think we made this whiny, 'Oh I hate the record busi-

ness'-kind-of-sophomore record. We wrote about things that obviously were within the context of our lives. But at the same time you could put them in several different contexts and mean

Gravity Kills, Pitchshifter and Junkie XL perform Saturday, June 6, at The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. for the all-ages show. Tickets are \$10 in advance. For more information, call (313) 961-MELT or visit http://www.961melt.com.

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VEGAS (R)
GODZILLA (PG13)
QUEST FOR CAMELOT (G)
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HOPE FLOATS (PG13)
FEAR AND LOATHING IN LAS
VEGAS (R)
BULWORTH (R)
QUEST FOR CAMELOT (G) DRSE WHISPERER (PG13) DEEP IMPACT (PG13)

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rate with the play's director to make sure the scene comes off the way it's intended in the play. Then Timmy asks the performers to rehearse. This gives them a chance to get warmed up and comfortable in our space, but it also gives our crew a chance to practice with camera angles and

shot composition. During rehearsal, Timmy takes careful notes on instrument solos or lines so he can make sure that he gets the right shot when we Once we're ready to go and

Director wins Emmy Award

everyone's in position for the start of the show, Timmy goes to "the bridge," or "studio control," or "the control bridge." I've heard all these terms bandied about; lord knows which is correct. They all sound vaguely like something you'd hear on "Star Trek." During the taping, all four cameras are getting shots at all times, but only one camera's shot is being recorded at any given time. Who literally "calls the shots?" You guessed it - our Timmy Emmy-winner, Danielian. Of course, this catalogues only a small portion of

Now to the lineup on this week's show: Detroit lest a legend with the recent passing of sculptor Marshall M. Fredericks. Noted for his public sculptures, Mr. Fredericks' "Spirit of Detroit" stands immortalized downtown, quite appropriate since this visionary unconditionally shared his spirit with Metro Detroit and the world. You can find Fredericks' all over Metro Detroit. The Cranbrook Estates in West Bloomfield Hills are home to several Fredericks' pieces, including the popular piece locals call "the sitting monkey," perched proudly on a cement base in one of their

what Timmy does, but it's what I

see on taping days.

prominent courtyards. Mr. Fredricks' son, Carl Fredricks, gave Backstage Pass segment producer Andrew Erickson an intimate tour of the artist's personal studio in Royal Oak. Carl told Andrew how his

father would come downstairs every morning in a suit and tie for breakfast before heading off to the studio to work. "Carl recalled how his father would say that you need to feel good enough about yourself to dress up for any occasion."

Upon entering Fredericks' studio, Andrew told me he could almost feel the artist's presence in the musty air. "It was like walking into a time machine. I looked up and saw shafts of light beaming down from the high stained glass windows of the warehouse and was immediately transported into another time and era. The warehouse was almost like a shrine; everything was just the way Fredericks had left it. There was used and wor sculpting equipment lined up. ever so precisely on a ladder You could feel his wonderful cre-

ative spirit and soul." Fredericks continued to work as an artist right up to his death, and left us several unfinished. projects. One that will be completed is a statue of Lord Byron. Andrew got an glimpse of the unfinished work. "All these old relics and statues line the perimeter of the warehouse in the shadows. Then the unfinished Lord Byron dominating the center of the room. His studio is really a museum of its

Also on the big show, we'll hear music from the Farm Dogs, a quartet led by longtime Elton John collaborator Bernie Taupin. And we'll hear from the performer whose angelic voice is melting women the world over, Jai. That's all on Backstage Pass tonight at midnight, repeated tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. on Detroit Public Television.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Scheduled to open Friday, June 5

"THE TRUMAN SHOW" Peter Weir's surrealistic tale about an insurance adjuster whose mundane life is actually a staged TV show. Stars Jim Carrey, Laura Linney, Noah Emmerich,

A wealthy and powerful man hires someone to murder his unfaithful wife. Unknown to him, the man he hires is his wife's lover. This sets off a deadly catand-mouse game among the three peo-ple involved. Stars Michael Douglas,

Scheduled to open Friday, June 12 "DIRTY WORK"
Comedy centers around a spiteful loser

who starts a business specializing in revenge. Stars Norm Macdonald, Chevy Chase, Chris Farley.
"CAN'T MARSEY WAIT"

their future and their past.

"SIX DAYS, SEVEN NIGHTS" Action romantic comedy about a gruff cargo pilot and an acerbic New York

deserted island. Stars Harrison Ford, Anne Heche, David Schwimmer. Exclusively at the Maple Theatre. Set in a small town in Germany, the movie

chronicles the life of a young girl raised

magazine editor who are stranded on a

by deaf parents. Scheduled to open Friday, June 19

"THE X-FILES" Inspired by the TV series, the movie follows FBI Special Agents Mulder and Scully as they are drawn into a web of intrigue while investigating the mysteri-ous bombing of a Dallas office building.

Based on a true story, a funny modernday love story about a man who wants nothing out of life, except for a woman who has everything. Stars Christopher Scott Cherot who also wrote and direct-

Scheduled to open Friday, June 26

"DOCTOR DOLITTLE"

A talented physician finds he has the ability to communicate with animals, who, in turn, teach him a few new things about being human. Stars Eddie Murphy.

"COUSIN BETTE"

Exclusively at the Maple Theatre. A comical romp through the territory of love and vengeance. Set in 1840s France and based on Honore de Balzac's timeless novel. Stars Jessica Lange.

Scheduled to open Friday, July 10 "LETHAL WEAPON 4"

Detectives Murtaugh and Riggs are reunited in a struggle to unravel a complex and deadly mission of revenge. Stars Mel Gibson.

In an old house in Paris all covered with vines, lived 12 little girls in two straight lives. Those are the opening lines fr the classic books by Ludwig Bernelm about the adventures of a tiny school

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Hit record: Marcy Playground - from left, drummer Dan Rieser, singer | guitarist John Wozniak and bassist Dylan Keefe - performs Tuesday, June 9, at the State Theatre in Detroit in support of its self-titled debut, which spawned the hit "Sex and Candy."

One thing Marcy Playground fans will never see is lead singer John Wozniak co-starring with snakes in a music video. It was bad enough appearing with a tarantula in the video for "Sex and Candy," he said.

"It was OK until the thing crawled down in the hole with me," Wozniak said with a laugh about the scene in which he's sticking his head through a hole. "It was a really nice spider named Frederiquea, but it's still a tarantula. I don't like snakes. I'm never gonna do a video with snakes in it."

The blase video is the perfect accompaniment to the relentlessly addictive yet blase hit single "Sex and Candy" from the band's self-titled debut album (Capital). Filmed on a drab set, the "Sex and Candy" video is filled with Freudian references to sex- a boudoir slipper hanging from an archway; Wozniak and bandmates drummer Dan Rieser and bassist Dylan Keefe digging through a lingerie drawer and the infamous spider symbolizing

The video by Jamie Caliri, who was also behind the lens for Soul Coughing's "Super Bon Bon" and Morphine's "Early to Bed," was just the way Wozniak wanted it,

'Most of them (the other director's treatments) were really boring. There was a pretty girl walk-ing down the street. You see her walk into a cafe. You follow her. They do a pan-up shot from her high-heel shoes. We naturally gravitated toward anything that wasn't that."

FLICK OF THE WEEK-

SUMMER STARTS WITH A BANG!

REFRESHING AND

INSPIRATIONAL!"

"I'm a storyteller and a writer and one of the things I pride myself on is being able to tell a story within 20 lines of the song.'

> John Wozniak Marcy Playground

"Sex and Candy" topped Bill-board's Modern Rock Tracks chart and receives constant airplay on stations like CIMX. WPLT, WXDG and WKRK. That's something that surprises

"It's my little stupid song that wrote in my bedroom. It seems really weird to me. It had the same motivation that is behind all the songs that I write - I like to write music," he said.

"I was just up late writing and realizing it was a love song, which I don't write a lot of. I just don't feel like writing a lot of love songs. There's no reason to at this point. I wouldn't be very good at it. There's a lot of other people who could write better ove songs."

When he realized it was a love song, it was "a little late in the game. My goal was to make it not suck, it be as less bad as possible," he added with a laugh.

Instead, Wozniak, whose vocal style resembles Neil Young's. tackles subjects like suicide ("One More Suicide"), drug abuse ("Dog and His Master"), the history of Hong Kong ("Poppies") and the streets of Manhattan ("The Vampires of New York") on its acoustic-based debut.

"I write atypical pop lyrics. I'm a storyteller and a writer and one of the things I pride myself

'Deep Impact' is solid and intelligent - with tension,

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AMC LAUREL PARK AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY AMC STERLING CTR. 10 BIRMINGHAM 8 GINEMAS CANTON RENAISSANCE 4 SHOWCASE HILLS SHOWCASE PONTIAC SHOWCASE STERLING

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UNITED COMMERCE TWP. 14 ARTISTS FAIRLANE ARTISTS OAKLAND
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on is being able to tell a story within 20 lines of the song," said Wozniak of "Marcy Playground" which clocks in at 34 1/2 min-

"I crave that in music when I listen to other bands. I don't get it a lot of the time. (The alternative band) Built to Spill has the uncanny ability to inspire great feelings of joy in me because of the lyrics and the way it's structured and put together."

Marcy Playground, Everclear and Fastball, perform Tuesday, June 9, at the State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. The show is sold out. Doors open at 8

For more information, call (313) 961-5451 or visit http:// www. 961melt.com. Marcy Playground's website is http:// www. marcyplayground.com

■ Singer/ songwriter Lori Amey, a 1994 Livonia Stevenson High School graduate who attends Michigan State Univerists in the Lilith Fair Emerging Talent Stage contest.

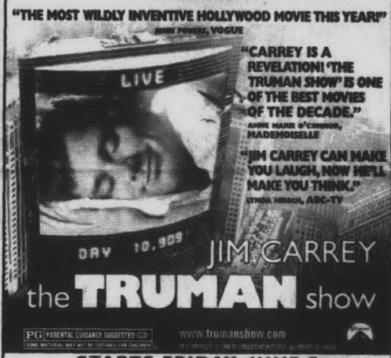
The winner is chosen through popular vote on the Levi's web page, http:// www. levi. com, to which the nominees' web pages with biographical information; photos and sound clips are hinked. Voting began June 3 and the winner will be announced on June 10. The prize is a spot on the first date of the Sarah McLachlan-created tour, June 19, in Portland, Ore.

Amey recently released the CD "Nothing to Say" and it is available at Cuppa Joe Coffeehouse, 26061 Town Center Dr., Novi, where she performs at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 6, or via e-mail at amey@tir.com Her other upcoming performances include 9 p.m. Saturday, June 13, and Friday, June 26, at Gayle's Chocolates in Royal Oak, and Tuesday, July 7, at part of Lilith Fair at Pine Knob Music Theatre in Independence Township.

"THE "I FILM OF THE SUMMER!"

'THE TRUMAN SHOW' IS A GREAT MOVIE! EVEN THE CRUNCH OF A GIANT LIZARD OR THE DEEP IMPACT OF ARMAGEDDON CAN'T STOMP OUT SOMETHING THIS UNIQUE AND UNFORGETABLE. GO TRUMAN!"
PETER TRAVERS, ROLLING STONE

"IF CARREY WINDS UP ON AN OSCAR' PODIUM. THIS UNIQUE FILM WILL HAVE MARKED HIS TURNING POINT!"



AMC BEL AIR 10 AMC EASTLAND AMC LAUREL PARK
AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY AMC STERLING CTR. 10 BIRMINGHAM 8

SHOWCASE PONTIAC SHOWCASE MERCHING SHOWCASE WESTLAND
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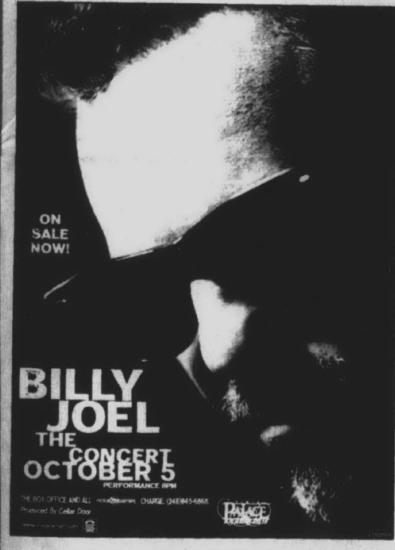
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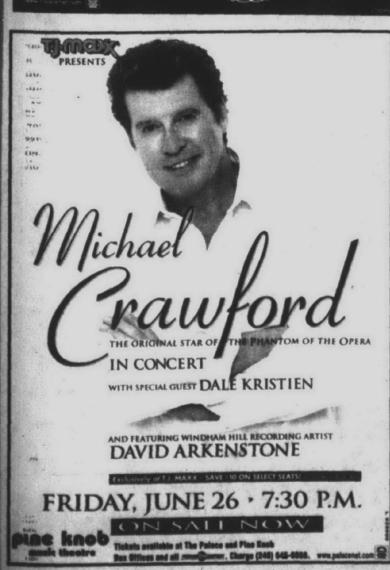
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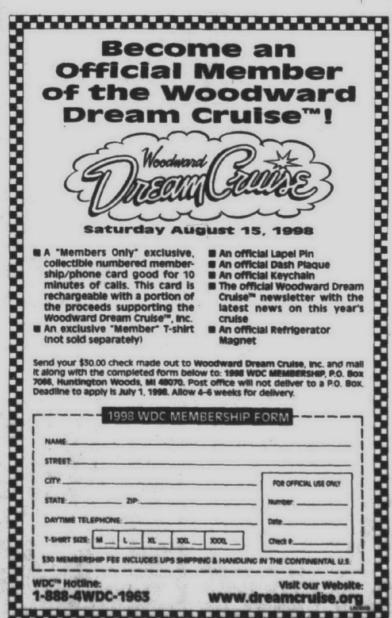
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DINING

Couple invites customers to their 'American Table' FATING OUT IN

Al and Frances Elmazi invite you to their American Table, a family style restaurant with dining room tables and chairs like mom's dining room.

The Elmazi's bought the former Lebanese restaurant four months ago and added 12 booths, but the beautiful cherry wood tables and crystal chandeliers

Al does the cooking, and Frances works up front welcoming customers to their home away from home.

"Livonia needs a restaurant like this," said Frances. "It has a homey touch."

Besides a menu that truly offers something for everyone, there are daily specials and two homemade soups daily.

American Table offers burgers, a variety of sandwiches, salads, including a Greek Salad and Chef Salad Bowl. When was the last time you had a hot beef, turkey, meat loaf or ham sandwich? At American Table they're served between two slices of white bread with real, homemade mashed potatoes, smothered in gravy with a cup of soup.

Dinners include soup or salad, rolls and butter, choice of potato or rice, vegetable and homemade rice pudding or Jell-O for dessert. Baked pork chops and chicken stir fry are popular dishes with customers.

Where: 33501 W. Eight Mile Road (one 1/2 mile west of Farmington Road), Livonia, (734) 888-1000.

Hours: 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Menu: Family style restaurant serving American, Italian, Greek specialties including burgers, meat loaf, pork chops, spaghetti, spinach pie and gyro plate. Breakfast served anytime. Children's menu available.

Cost: Reasonable. Sandwiches \$2 to \$4.50; entrees \$6 to

Credit cards: All majors, except Discover.

Private dining room: For parties of up to 40 people

Reservations: Recommended for parties of eight or more. Carry-out: Yes Seats: 200

If you're hungry for meat loaf, roast beef, fish & chips, spaghetti, fried chicken, ham steak, spinach pie, or barbecue chicken, you'll find it on the menu at American Table

Ask about the daily specials. Al makes something special such as corned beef, beef stew, or stuffed cabbage everyday. Friday is fish day - clam chowder, fish and chips, baked cod, and salmon



patties are on the menu.

For dessert save room for the rice pudding, there's also cheesecake with strawberries, and pies.

Kids are sure to find something on the menu designed just for them - pancakes or French toast, grilled cheese, hamburger, chicken nuggets or spaghetti.

Breakfast is available anytime, and American Table offers a

variety of omelets - ham and cheese, mushroom, Spanish, Farmer's, spinach and vegetarian. Omelets are served with hash browns toast and jelly. Ask about the breakfast specials Monday-Friday.

There's a private dining room for parties of up to 40 people. Whether you're stopping in for breakfast after church, for a quick lunch, or have time to linger over dinner, you're sure to

Homey restau-

Frances Elmazi

their American

Table, a family

style restaurant

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feel at home at American Table. It's nice to go to a restaurant where you can sit a real dining table, and enjoy a meal in a place

that feels just like home.

In case you missed it. Here are some of the restaurants we've recently featured on our Dining page. Call (734) 953-2105 to recommend your favorite restaurant. If you're a restaurant owner, call us with information about restaurant anniversaries, renovations, and menu changes. You can fax information to Entertainment editor: (734) 591-7279, or mail to The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

■ Fire Academy Brewery & Grill - 6677 N. Wayne Road, Westland, (734) 595-1988. Open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Wednesday; 11 a.m. to midnight, Thursday-Saturday; noon to 11 p.m. Sunday

Menu: Something for everyone including hand-crafted beers and root beer, sandwiches, soup, salads, steaks, baby back ribs, chicken, shrimp, whitefish, and pasta. Children's menu available.

■ N.Y. Dell & Catering - Two locations, 1349 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, (734) 455-BITE; 19215 Newburgh Road, Livonia, (734) 591-DELI. Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday: 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday-Saturday; closed Sunday. Menu: Homemade sandwiches, soups, and salads. Sandwich meat, cheese, and salads also available for carry-out by the pound. Limited breakfast menu includes omelette of your choice,







Specials!

Includes choice of soup or salad (except Caesar Salad) and choice of Coffee, Tea or Soft Drink!

(Tax and gratuity not included) Valid Mon.-Thurs. 3-6 p.m. and Fri. 3-5 p.m.

31735 Plymouth Rd. Livonia • (734) 261-2430





