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IN THE PAPER TODAY

OPINION

On the chin: Youths in Plymouth still have no where to go to skateboard this summer. Shame on city officials. /A16

Your help: It's little to ask of yourselves. We can all help save the Rouge River by thinking twice about what we do. /A16

COMMUNITY LIFE

Rest and relaxation: Escaping to a quieter pace for a few days without straying too far from home is as easy as visiting the 932 Penniman, Auburn on Sheldon and the Willow Brook Inn, local bed and breakfast establishments. /B1

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Radio daze: Collectors of antique radios tune in to style as well as history. /D8

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Legendary performer: Richie Havens still keeps the faith of the '60s. He's appearing at Ann Arbor's Power Center June 30. /1E

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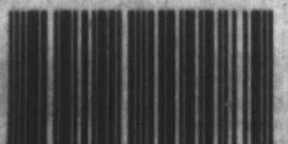
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Planning: Rod Reinhart, a Plymouth poet, is planning a big celebration of poetry throughout July.

Power

Poets celebrate works

Poetry is back this summer downtown at the Plymouth Coffee Bean Co. on Thursdays and at Art in the Park July 11.

Starting July 2, Rod Reinhart's Plymouth Poets group presents the sixth annual Summer Celebration of Poetry 7:30-10:30 p.m.

Each session, through July 30, features poets reading their work and time for others to read in open mike sessions.

"We've reached out to a great variety of poets from different back-

grounds," said Reinhart, an Episcopal priest who also hosts "The Poet and the Power" on cable channel 18 at 5 p.m. Thursdays.

"We have all ages of poets too. For our first reading we have Elizabeth Funk. She's 97 years old, a delightful lady and a wonderful poet," he said.

Also reading will be Ann Holdreth, an actress, poet and trainer of corporate officers at major auto companies who encourages creative

Please see **POWER**, A11

Activist rips township hiring



The township's hiring of Bill Joyner, former head of a citizen's committee to promote a yes vote on three township millage questions has come under fire and called a conflict of interest.

The hiring by Plymouth Township of the former head of the citizen's committee to promote a yes vote on three township August millage issues is wrong, maintains a community activist.

Jerry Trumpka told township trustees Tuesday that hiring Bill Joyner to produce un-biased information for the public on the millage is a conflict of interest.

"How can the person running the 'yes vote' campaign suddenly resign and write non-biased material about the millages that he has been promoting for passage?" Trumpka asked.

"His resignation and your promise to edit his material are no more than shallow gestures," Trumpka continued. "There is a major credibility problem here. Why don't you see this?"

Another citizen, Roger Kehrier, told trustees he was surprised by the hiring. "He runs campaigns. Nobody saw fit to say 'I don't want to vote on this.'"

The trustees voted 7-0 to pay Joyner \$2,800 each for at least two newsletters and possibly a third to provide unbiased information to the public on what the millage issues entail.

"Every community has to educate their voters on what factors have led up to putting questions on the ballot," said Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen McCarthy.

She said that when literature carries the township letterhead, by law such information must be un-biased.

"Bill has a talent with writing, that is what he does professionally. We did

Please see **HIRING**, A3

New condominiums set for Old Village

A 21-unit condominium project for Old Village has won approval from the city planning commission.

"We hope to start doing some tree clearing here in the next couple of weeks," said Adriano Paciocco, president of Multibuilding Co. Inc. of Plymouth.

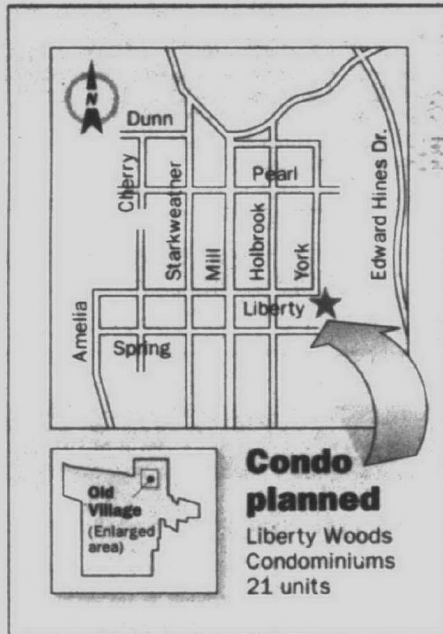
The company's project, Liberty Woods Condominiums, is planned for the southeast corner of Liberty and York streets. The units are planned south of the CSX railroad tracks and south of existing apartments near that corner.

"We're hoping for some time in early January for occupancy," Paciocco said.

The building will be three stories. The bottom level will be half underground, Paciocco said, with two stories above.

The two-bedroom, two-bath units are to be just over 1,000 square feet. Some

Please see **CONDOS**, A4



Getting physical - again

Senior olympian finds inspiration in an 83-year-old man's daily trek to the supermarket



and long jump. He also entered the 1,500 meter race walk and shuffleboard competition.

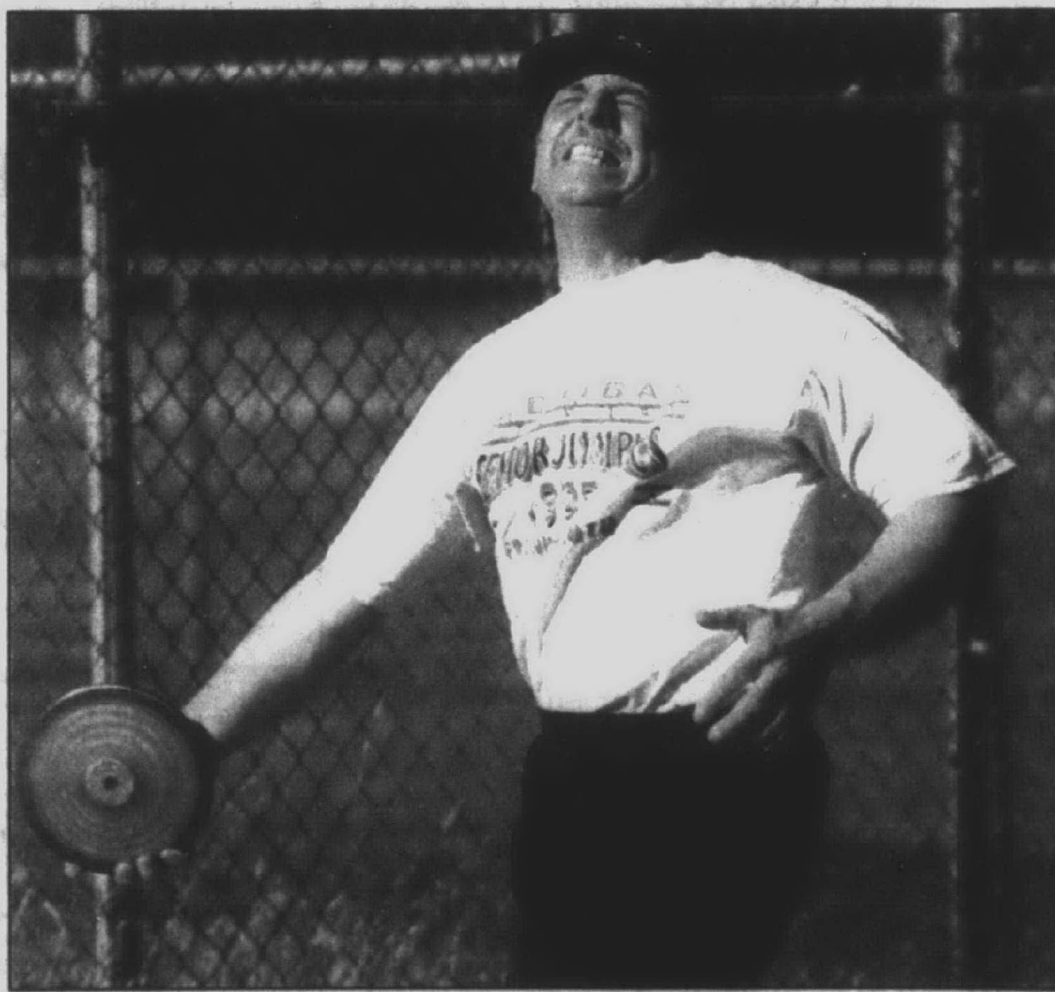
Thomas met the man while stopped at a red light at Morton Taylor and Warren near his Canton home. The elder man asked if he was going near the Mayflower in Plymouth. The man was standing at the corner with about eight bags of groceries from nearby Farmer Jack, Thomas said.

Dave Thomas was motivated to get physically fit when he met an 83-year-old Plymouth man about three years ago.

Thomas, 54, said he hadn't run track and field events for 30-plus years - since his high school days at Annunciation High School in Detroit.

The elder man unknowingly inspired Thomas to enter the Michigan Senior Olympics. The 19th annual event began Wednesday in Frankenmuth for those 50 and over. This is Thomas' third year participating.

He will be running the 100 meter track event and competing in the discus, shot put



Working out: Before throwing the discus (above), Dave Thomas uses a length of rubber tubing to stretch his arm muscles (left). Thomas also spent time last week practicing the long jump (far left) for the Michigan Senior Olympics, which began Wednesday in Frankenmuth.

Please see **SENIOR**, A11

Board of education satisfied with superintendent

During a public presentation of the job evaluation of Plymouth-Canton school superintendent Dr. Charles Little, board trustee Mike Maloney said the "Board of Education is satisfied with the current performance level."

Shortly afterwards, the board voted 5-0 to give Little a 2.46-percent total employment cost raise.

Little's base salary will jump from \$116,943 to \$120,000 for the 1998-99 fiscal year, which begins July 1. Adding in perks such as retirement, fringe benefits and an annuity package, Little's total compensation package goes from \$147,714 to \$151,341.

Maloney, in his presentation, pointed out the total 2.46-percent increase is less than the percentage increase in the state foundation allowance for the 1997-98 school year, and smaller than the largest bargaining groups received in the last round of contract negotiations.

'I will challenge anyone to find in our community another individual in public life that has signed up to a very public evaluation and very aggressive goals like this.'

*Mike Maloney
—School board member*

The Plymouth Canton Education Association, with nearly 800 members, recently agreed to a 3-year pact calling for a 2-percent wage hike the first year, with 2.5-percent increases in the final two years.

Little was evaluated on 12 objectives designed last year by him and the board that were consistent with the Long Range Plan. They fell into categories such as financial management and accountability, facilities and buildings, technology, employee relations, preparations and planning for a new school, and improving the relationship with the board of education.

After discussions with Little, the board graded him on a point scale of 1-5 for each objective, with 5 representing exceeding the goal.

The board determined Little exceeded four of the goals, fully met two of the objectives, and partially met the other six goals. Maloney's presentation showed Little received an average score of 3.5 out of 5.

"The 12 objectives were very aggressive," added Maloney. "He gets the credit for the objectives that have been exceeded, and he's willing to be accountable for those which haven't been performed to everybody's satisfaction."

"I will challenge anyone to find in our community another individual in public life that has signed up to a very public evaluation and very aggressive goals like this," said Maloney.

The rest of the board members seemed to concur.

"I think he stuck his neck out with these tough objectives," added board president Mark Horvath. "If you look at other public figures and their goals, I don't think they compare to these. To accomplish six of these would have been a tremendous goal. For Chuck to do as great as he did is a credit to him."

"These were stretch objectives," said trustee Carrie Blamer. "If we judged him by the number of hours he put in, he would score higher. Now we're trying to make sure he gets in the right direction."

The evaluation is designed to help both the school district and the superintendent improve.

"Doing an evaluation is a



Plymouth-Canton Schools Superintendent Charles Little

was said. That takes a big person to take it and look at it objectively."

"Chuck did a remarkable job, but we still have a long way to go," added trustee Judy Mardigan. "I think this sends a message to the staff and community that we are doing things differently around here."

Little called the evaluation process "challenging and fair."

"I needed to get to all the goals and I didn't get there," said Little. "It's a pretty difficult list to do, especially when they're stretch objectives. I certainly have a challenge in front of me to complete the current objectives and work on new ones."

Little was hired July 11, 1994 at a base salary of \$107,000. Each year since then he's had a job evaluation and a wage increase.

In 1995-96 Little's salary increased to \$110,210. In 1996-97 his base salary jumped to \$113,751.

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BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS MEETING NOTICE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

A regular meeting of the Board of Zoning Appeals will be held on Thursday, July 2, 1998 at 7:00 P.M. in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI, to consider the following items:

2-98-06 660 Plymouth Road Non-Use Variance Requested Building Height
Zoned: R-1, Single Family Residential
Applicant: 35th District Court Authority

2-98-07 998 Arthur Ave. Non-Use Variance Requested Driveway Width Requirement
Zoned: I-1, Light Industrial
Applicant: Media One

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

Carol Stone, ADA Coordinator
201 S. Main Street
Plymouth, MI 48170, (734) 453-1234, Ext. 206

All interested persons are invited to attend.
Publish: June 25, 1998

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THE Observer NEWSPAPERS

1996 General Excellence Award

County exec Patterson falls in love

L. Brooks Patterson has gone ga-ga over Plymouth.

After an earlier tour of the city, the Oakland County executive said he reported to Oakland officials "much like Marco Polo went back and talked about his tour."

Patterson on Tuesday brought about 30 Oakland and Pontiac officials to town to see what a model town is like.

"What's the white house down on the corner?" Steve Weikal asked Assistant City Manager Paul Sincoc. "That's the Wilcox House," Sincoc answered. Weikal, from the Oakland

County Arts Culture and Film office, talked of some reasons behind the tour: "Brooks really has an initiative to look at towns and how they fit into the scheme of things as regions develop."

"We're trying to make a destination place in Pontiac. Plymouth is a model of a town that works," he said.

City officials were happy to oblige the group that wanted to know about Plymouth. Upon arriving by bus at the new Plymouth District Library, the Oakland group was greeted by City Commissioners Ron Loiselle and Stella Greene, and city administrators.

'Plymouth is a model of a town that works.'

*Steve Weikal
—County official*

They were also presented with written materials detailing reasons for Plymouth's recent success.

Patterson has proposed creating an aesthetically pleasing environment within the entertainment district of the city of Pontiac. He proposed to the Pontiac Downtown Business Association in May to "redesign the sidewalks using decorative brick pavers or bricks as has been done in the city of Plymouth."

Patterson also proposed considering "a boulevard along Saginaw (Avenue) which was done in both Mackinac City and Plymouth." Before a tour of downtown and a buffet lunch back at the library, Downtown Development Director Steve Guile pre-

sented a slide show on the city's growth in the '90s.

The group was already well-briefed by Patterson on Plymouth's economic turnaround since 1992, as all were provided with a packet of material detailing how it happened.

While several storefronts were empty six years ago, downtown boosters were able to recapture businesses by hiring a business growth consultant and sticking with the plan, and by doing a street and sidewalk makeover, among other improvements.

Of the Oakland County executive's attention, Guile said after, "Frankly, it's pretty exciting for the city of Plymouth and me personally."

"When you get involved in the whole process from 1992 to 1998 you sometimes lose sight of what you've accomplished. It's the affirmation that we really have come a long way in a short period of time," Guile said.

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

by John Goodman
Coldwell Banker Preferred

BEATING THOSE RELOCATION BLUES

Moves are right up at the top of the list of stress-producing situations, and it is not uncommon to feel a little overwhelmed by the process. You must sell your old home, pack up, leaving behind many friends and memories, then get settled in the new area.

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not have s this," McC Trumpl should he bids. "I su put out a window of adding the job. "Rather them (pro they're d legally ab out infor happen if Joyner sai "You jus unlike the the Plym before bon he said. Trumpl whether t campaign by Joyner interest in Trustee campaign tive is n responded abstain or financial an issue of "Mr. Joy sation fr writing th lage prop only be in



Lyrical: Owain Phye, a Renaissance musician, performer and writer, performs for students at Isbister Elementary School. He performs traditional Celtic music.



In tune: Student minstrels play their recorders for their classmates, who studied Renaissance music and history.

Renaissance

Kids take a walk into history

Fourth, fifth and sixth grade students at Isbister Elementary School recently had an opportunity to experience music from the Renaissance period.

Media specialist Judy Plester invited Owain Phye and his wife, Paula, to perform for students. The trio regularly per-

forms at various Renaissance festivals in the area.

"Instead of giving students textbook experience, we wanted to give them live music," said Plester. "We perform in the speech and mannerisms of the times to make the Renaissance period come alive."

ISBISTER

The performance helps cover England, Italy and Spain during their Renaissance periods, which covers most of the 1400s.



Role playing: An Isbister student tries on a Renaissance-era soldier's helmet.

PLYMOUTH PIPELINE

OP Fashioned Picnic

Hot dogs, pop and ice cream are a nickel each 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the July 4 Good OP Fashioned Neighborhood Picnic at Plymouth Township Park at McClumpha and Ann Arbor Road.

There will be fire engines, games including volleyball and a bike decorating contest. So sit back and relax, greet your neighbors, and have some fun.

For more information, call 455-1166.

Village Peddler open

The Village Peddler of Milford has opened a Plymouth location in the Forest Place Mall on Forest Avenue.

Owner Nicole Riccardi said,

"It is such a beautiful and friendly community and there is no place I'd rather be."

"Everyone here has been so nice. It makes me very happy to be a new business owner in downtown Plymouth," she said.

Free music

The Regular Boys with vocalist Jeanne Staels perform rhythm and blues 6:45-9:45 p.m. Friday in Kellogg Park as the "Entertainment on Us" concert series continues.

The downtown series continues Fridays through Aug. 21.

Performing July 1 in the noon Wednesdays "Music in the Park" series is Chautauqua Express. This series continues through Aug. 19.

The performances are free to

the public.

Clean sidewalks

A trial program of steam cleaning sidewalks in the downtown has been happening all this week.

The Plymouth Department of Municipal Services said building owners and merchants could experience some splashing of dirt onto store windows or fronts. Crews are using steam and water pressure to remove dirt and debris from the sidewalks.

No soaps or other toxic chemicals are being used.

The steam cleanings happen between 6 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Those with questions should direct them to municipal services.

Hiring from page A1

not have somebody on staff to do this," McCarthy said.

Trumpka said the contract should have been put out for bids. "I suppose we could have put out an ad. We had a short window of time," McCarthy said, adding that Joyner could do the job.

"Rather than just putting them (proposals) on the ballot, they're doing what they are legally able to do which is put out information on what will happen if these proposals pass," Joyner said.

"You just spell it out. It's not unlike the news line put out by the Plymouth-Canton schools before bond or millage elections," he said.

Trumpka also questioned whether trustees whose political campaigns have been managed by Joyner showed a conflict of interest in hiring him.

Trustee K.C. Mueller, whose campaign for state representative is managed by Joyner, responded that by law, "We may abstain only if we have a direct financial benefit from voting on an issue or a contract."

"Mr. Joyner receiving compensation from the township for writing the facts about the millage proposals objectively can only be interpreted as just that,"

she said.

Trumpka also challenged trustees to be forthcoming about how the possible passage of police, fire and recreation millages will free up township money for other projects.

"We have said all along it will free up \$1.9 million to do other things we want to do," McCarthy said.

"We want to take a business approach to what our future needs are and plan ahead," she said, considering building fees are expected to decline and the amount of state-shared money is uncertain.

Trustees had considered, then rejected, putting a millage issue on the ballot to pay for a new township hall. Among reasons to support the idea, officials say three separate office buildings are unwieldy for those with business at those offices.

Officials have said use of money freed up by passage of the millage issues could be considered to be used toward a new township hall. Township officials have said the sale of township property at Ann Arbor Road and Lilley could go a long way toward paying for a new facility.

Trumpka has also publicly questioned why township officials can't use current taxes paid

to the township for improvements sought through millage issues.

With a \$9.5 million general fund budget, the township carries a budget surplus of \$2 million.

Some have maintained this is excessive. "I like to keep money in the bank," McCarthy said, adding the budget surplus has been reduced by \$600,000 each of the past two years to balance the budget to pay for services.

Joni Leithe, an assistant director with the Government Finance Officers Association, said "there's no easy answer" for how much a municipality should carry in a budget surplus fund.

"It's very dependent on the types of revenues and how volatile they are," she said.

"That's about a 21-percent surplus. It sounds healthy, it can be anything from 5 to 50 percent, generally the 5-to-25 percent range is more common," Leithe said.

On how much budget surplus townships should carry, Larry Merrill, deputy executive director of the Michigan Townships Association, said, "We do not have a recommendation, there are just too many variables."

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Condos from page A1

existing trees are to remain on three sides of the condominium unit.

"At this point in time we're thinking of leasing the units," Paciocco said, at prices ranging from \$800-\$900 per month.

"You're starting to see this type of building in areas where land for development is not available," Paciocco said.

Why Old Village? "We think it's a great location. It's walking distance from downtown Plymouth, you're in a historic area of Plymouth where you have a lot of nice little shops and restaurants in that area," he said.

"I think it's encouraging to see this kind of development up there," said Old Village Development Director Steve Guile.

"It's an indicator things are starting to happen.

'I think it's encouraging to see this kind of development up there.'

Steve Guile
—Old Village Development director

Liberty Woods Condominiums won final site plan approval from the city planning commission June 10. The approval was contingent on the developer meeting some planning regulations on adding brick and limestone to the building facade and vinyl siding.

"That's no problem," Paciocco said.

Other landscaping touches include a mulch walking path to surround the building and berms.

Multibuilding Co. is just finishing a 111-unit condo project in Northville west of Haggerty and north of Five Mile Road, called Hidden Cove Estates. The company has also done condo projects in Royal Oak and other suburbs.

At the planning commission meeting, Jan Baker of York Street told planning commissioners she had been concerned about condo parking near her home. "I understand they're going to take care of it (screening)," she said.

The condo units include 18-by-14 foot living rooms, 8-by-11-foot kitchens and bedrooms of 12-by-12 feet and 12-by-11 feet.

The units will have covered porches and covered decks.

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Hitting home



Waiting: John Jeannotte of Bob Jeannotte Pontiac in Plymouth Township says the effects of the GM strike are already being felt in the auto sales world.

COP CALLS

Message is false

Plymouth Township police notified area police agencies Monday that a message on the Internet about criminal activities in the I-96-Sheldon Road area is false.

The e-mail message alleged some women motorists had been attacked in the area. Police stressed the message is untrue, after getting inquiries Monday from the Michigan State Police, Ann Arbor police and Redford

Township police.

Store break-ins

A Plymouth Township police patrol officer found at 4:53 a.m. Saturday that the front window of Specialty Pets, 1498 Sheldon Road, had been broken.

The investigation determined that three gumball machines had been taken. There was \$1,000 in damage from the break in, as the 5-by-8 foot window and a neon sign were damaged.

Police were then notified by Plymouth city police that another break-in happened soon after at Touch of Class Cleaners, 1150 W. Ann Arbor Road.

Witnesses told police a green Toyota pick-up truck had rammed the window of that business to get inside.

Witnesses described the driver as 25-30, wearing dark slacks and a light blue shirt, and walking with a limp. Witnesses saw gumball machines in the bed of the truck, according to police.

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Election commission appeals ruling on 'Supermajority' proposal

Wayne County Chief Circuit Judge Michael Sapala's June 17 ruling that the "Supermajority" proposal be placed on the Aug. 4 primary ballot was a short-lived victory for three western Wayne County commissioners.

Michael Bennane, attorney for Wayne County Election Commission, filed an appeal Monday in the Michigan Court of Appeals.

Wayne County Commissioners Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, Bruce Patterson, R-Canton, and Kathleen Husk, R-Redford, filed a lawsuit June 12 against the Wayne County Election Commission and commission members Milton Mack and Teola

Hunter. The county commissioners contended that Mack, the chief judge of Wayne County Probate Court, and Hunter, Wayne County clerk, exceeded the election commission's duties when they refused to certify the proposal June 1.

The Supermajority proposal calls for 60 percent voter approval, along with a two-thirds backing from county commissioners, for future tax hikes.

Mack previously had said county attorneys told the election commission they had the authority to deny placing the ballot proposal if they felt it vio-

lated the Michigan Constitution's standard of "one person, one vote."

When contacted about the appeal, he commented on the Constitution's provision of "one person, one vote":

"The election commission reviewed a section of the Michigan Constitution which provides tax matters will be approved by a majority vote. This ballot proposal appeared on its face to violate that particular provision."

David Ottenwess, the attorney representing McCotter, Patterson and Husk, said Bennane's position in the appeal is incor-

rectly stated. "The commissioners, both in their capacity as individual commissioners as well as private taxpayers and voters in the county, clearly have standing against a body that inappropriately refused to certify the proposal for the ballot legislation passed by the Wayne County commissioners."

"To deny these individuals the ability to bring a case clearly interferes with the legislation process and the voters' individual rights and interest in legislation."

Ottenwess asked the Court of Appeals asked for an immediate response to the appeal. He said

the appeal most likely will be reviewed by a panel of three judges who will decide the issue on the basis of briefs rather than additional oral arguments.

He added that a decision could come "anytime."

McCotter said it is "disgraceful" that the election commission is using tax money to prevent voters from getting tax relief. "The election committee cost voters \$400,000 by not following the law and putting this on the ballot."

Wayne County Commission Vice Chair Kay Beard, D-Westland, who also voted against the ballot proposal, previously said

it would cost the county at least \$400,000 to scrap ballots already printed.

State law requires absentee ballots to have been ready by June 20.

"If the Democrats allow this illegal action to stand, it will become necessary to amend the Home Rule County Charter to include the 60 percent supermajority," said McCotter.

"I don't care if you like the 60 percent or not, you should be able to vote on it. They (the election commission) protest too much."

Exchange students need homes

Tim from Hamburg, Germany, and David from Madrid, Spain, are looking forward to spending the 1998-99 school year in suburban Detroit.

Several area high schools have agreed to accept the two students, but a local family must be found to host each boy before they can buy their airline tickets to Detroit.

Tim just turned 16 in June. In addition to having studied English for six years, he also studied French for four years. He expects to be in the 11th grade here. Tim enjoys playing tennis, soccer, street hockey, skiing and ice skating.

Tim's teacher describes him as "very friendly, cooperative and helpful." She said Tim is modest about his academic achievements. Tim gets along well with his younger brother and enjoys playing ping pong and soccer with him.

David will be 17 when he arrives here in late August. He has been playing tennis since age 5. David also enjoys playing soccer.

He is described as very strong academically. He is looking forward to the challenge of spending his senior year in America. David is active in the Catholic church and regards his trip to Paris to see the pope as one of his life's highlights. David is a sociable boy who enjoys going to the movies with his many friends and two younger brothers. David is eager to find many friends in Michigan.

Both Tim and David are sponsored by the Program for Academic Excellence, which will provide full medical insurance and money for personal expenses.

Lynne Levenbach of Plymouth Township is coordinating the search for families for Tim and David. She also has applications from additional boys and girls from about 20 different countries who are eager to come to the United States for one year.

All families with or without children with any interest in hosting a high school foreign exchange are encouraged to call Lynne Levenbach at (734) 453-8562 or (734) 453-6851.

Scholarships split among 35 students

Six students from Plymouth, Canton and Westland were among 35 minority students from Wayne County who shared \$46,500 from the McNamara Scholarship Fund for the coming school year.

The scholarships were awarded June 17 at a ceremony in the Wayne County Building.

The students are: Michelle Nowosatko of Plymouth, Eastern Michigan University; Alfredo Pablo Morales of Plymouth, Schoolcraft College; Kiran Multani of Canton, University of Michigan-Dearborn; Danielle Puchalt of Canton, University of Michigan-Dearborn; Marisol Almaraz Bernal of Westland, Schoolcraft College; and Fatima H. Zaidi of Westland, Schoolcraft College.

The scholarships help finance the college education of minority students with above average academic performance. Nearly \$350,000 has been awarded since 1989 to assist over 200 Wayne County students attending college.

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'Evening Out' series continues this summer

The Children's "Evening Out" series continues this summer with family fun and entertainment in Wayne County parks.

Bring the children out each Tuesday for a children's concert series starting at 6:30 p.m. with acts ranging from magicians, puppet shows and musical shows. Bring a picnic basket or purchase your dinner from the concession stand. Free admission to all concerts.

The Ging Family Dixie Revue will visit Bell Creek Park, at Inkster and Five Mile roads in Redford, on Tuesday, June 23. Join the Ging family for an evening of sing-alongs, juggling and yo-yo stage show. Dodger the Dinosaur will make a special guest appearance and be available for photos after the show.

Tini Lau and the Tahiti Wahines will appear June 30 in the Nankin Mills Area, on Hines Drive just east of Ann Arbor Trail. Get ready for a night of exciting sights and sounds. Learn to do the hula and see actual fire dancers. Wear your Hawaiian shirt and enjoy this show for all ages.

Marc Thomas and Max the Moose will present their act on July 7 at Nankin Mills, just east of Ann Arbor Trail on Hines Drive in Westland. The audience will be actively involved as Marc performs popular music and ventriloquism with everyone's favorite moose, "Max."

On July 14, the Spoon Man appears at Waterford Bend on Northville Road just north

of Six Mile in Northville. The Spoon Man is an interactive family comedian who promises a totally clean act, except he uses dirty silverware.

The Red Rug Puppet Theatre will visit Waterford Bend on July 28. Beth Katz brings her one-woman, walking puppet stage for an old-fashioned "Punch & Judy" style audience interactive puppet show.

Maureen Shiffman and Coco appears at Bell Creek Park in Redford on Aug. 4. Shiffman involves the audience in song, movement, puppetry and storytelling. See Coco, her well-loved, Kazoo-playing, monkey puppet.

The Mystery of the Lost Dinosaur visits the Warrendale Area of Hines Park, just east of Telegraph on Hines Drive, in Dearborn Heights on Aug. 11. Three Dino buddies do everything together, yet one of them mysteriously disappears. Has he fallen into a tar pit? Does Caveman Ogg has something to do with it? Your learn the answers and so much more in this new adventure from Magician Gordon Russ.

Movies in the Park returns on July 17 to Nankin Mills in Westland, July 31 at Waterford Bend in Northville, and Aug. 28 at Warrendale in Dearborn Heights. Bring chairs, blankets, picnic baskets or purchase your food from a concession trailer and enjoy a family movie in the park with a giant video projection system in full color with concert stereo surround sound.



A new route: Sally Fisher of Westland stopped to watch county officials officially open a segment of the bike path in Hines Park. The segment runs from Nankin Mills in Westland east to Inkster Road. Fisher rides the path every weekend and once or twice a week, getting ready for a bike tour.

Blazing trails

Bicyclists can enjoy a longer bike path

Sally Fisher of Westland rides her bike in Hines Park to get a little exercise but also because she enjoys it so much. Today she will enjoy it even more.

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara and county parks officials opened Thursday the final segment of a 17-mile bike path parallel to Hines Drive. The path will connect bicyclists and joggers with communities from Dearborn to Northville, once the Newburgh Lake project is completed later this year. Instead of cutting a ribbon in the traditional fashion, McNamara and Parks Director Hurley Coleman rode bicycles through the ribbon for the official opening of the path.

Fisher rides her bike at least twice a week in the park, sometimes taking rides of longer-than 20 miles. But she could only ride there on Saturdays in the Park when Hines Drive is closed to motorists during the day or on the old path, which goes from Nankin Mills in Westland to Northville.

Fisher now can ride from Nankin to Ford at the border of Dearborn and Dearborn Heights, and Fisher is looking forward to using it.

"It's a nice place to ride," Fisher said. "The path is nice. It will be a good route."

The path can be used by bicyclists, walkers, runners or roller-skaters. The path connects Dearborn Heights, Garden City, Northville, Plymouth and Westland.

The last segment, between Nankin Mills and Inkster Road, is 3.5 miles long. The path is 8 feet wide and intersects Ann Arbor Trail, Merriman, Warren Road, Middlebelt and Inkster Road.

This portion of the project cost \$168,000. It was paid for through the Intermodal Surface Transportation Act grant, with matching funds from the 0.25-mill parks tax. The bike path project between Newburgh and Inkster cost about \$1 million, but that also included bridge decking, storm drain changes and new retaining walls, officials said.

While the bike path is open, Hines Drive remains closed between Newburgh and Haggerty roads. That segment of the bike path will reopen when construction and the Newburgh Lake restoration is completed this fall.

"We're doing what we can to enhance this park," said McNamara. Wayne County residents who support the parks tax should feel good about the new path and other improvements, he added.

Coleman said the path makes it safer to ride bicycles in Hines Park. "People also can stop and really take in the park," Coleman said.

The path also features connectors that give riders access to neighborhoods at Merriman, at Stark and in Northville to connect the I-275 bikeway with the city of Northville's bikeway system.

Wayne County Commission Vice Chair Kay Beard, D-Westland, believes the bike path will add to the park's attraction.

"It's good to see families out here, having ball games and reunions," Beard said. "You see more and more people running on the bike path and riding bikes. People can be proud of where their tax dollars are spent, because quality of life makes a community."

Read Observer Sports

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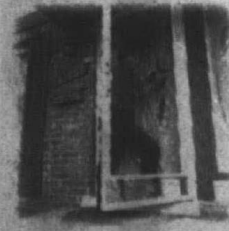
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'Firefighter's rule'

Senate rejects bill to allow more lawsuits

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Firefighters will "barbecue" legislators who voted against a bill allowing more lawsuits, predicted a senator who lost the fight.

"Treat firemen and policemen exactly the same," said Sen. Chris Dingell, D-Trenton, during debate on a bill to repeal the so-called "firefighter's rule" against allowing suits by police and firefighters injured on the job.

"How dare you boil it down to that!" replied an angry Sen. Mike Bouchard, R-Birmingham. "I feel very strongly that, because men and women wear a uniform, it should not preclude them from having the same rights as other people," said Bouchard, a former police officer.

But Bouchard said that idea lacks votes in both the House and Senate and wouldn't be signed by the governor.

The sharp exchange occurred June 10 as the Senate passed House Bill 4044

modifying the "firefighter's rule" as it applies to police officers.

Based on court cases, the rule bars firefighters and police officers from bringing lawsuits against civilians for injuries suffered in the course of official duty as the result of the civilian's negligence.

For example, suppose a police officer transporting a prisoner is hit from behind by a drunk driver. The prisoner could sue the drunk driver, but the officer couldn't.

Or suppose a firefighter is injured fighting a blaze set by an arsonist, or even a by a person who negligently leaves something on a stove. The firefighter couldn't sue.

The theory is that risks are part of the job.

This year, police and fire unions and lobbies are seeking statutory repeal of the court-made rule. In the Senate, they got half a loaf - police only. Dingell was on the short end of a 35-1 vote as the Senate passed its version.

The House had included both fire and police. Dingell attempted to include firefighters but lost on a 15-21 nearly party line vote. Here is how senators voted on the Dingell amendment:

YES - 14 Democrats and one Republican, John Schwarz of Battle Creek.

NO - 21 Republicans.

EXCUSED - Democrat Gary Peters of Bloomfield Township.

HB 4044 goes back to the House for concurrence in Senate amendments. If the House doesn't concur, the bill will go to a conference committee which will seek a compromise by the end of this week.

Opponents included the Michigan Insurance Federation and National Federation of Independent Business. They argued:

Public safety officers already are covered by worker's compensation.

The bill would have a "chilling effect" on citizens' willingness to call a public safety agency for fear of lia-

bility. Police and firefighters aren't invited guests to a property, and the owner can't be held to the same standard of care for safe premises.

The bill, supported by the Michigan Trial Lawyers Association, could unleash a flood of lawsuits, as well as push up insurance rates.

The public safety groups argued that worker's comp offers only a percentage of an officer's salary and doesn't offer equivalent pay if the officer suffers permanent disability.

Moreover, they asked, if insurance rate will rise once HB 4044 is passed, why didn't rates go down after the court decisions of 1987 and 1992?

Dingell charged that "one of the police unions sold out everybody else - the firemen - in order to solve just the problems of the police face."

Replied Bouchard: "I think at this moment in time, the bill as before us is out best hope at achieving anything at all."

HIV testing services offered by county Health Department

The Wayne County Health Department is encouraging anyone who has had unprotected sex or anyone who uses drugs or shares needles to get tested for HIV infection on National HIV Testing Day, Friday June 26.

"Testing for HIV infection is easier than ever using the Ora-Sure method," said Dr. Donald Lawrenchuk, Wayne County Medical Director. An oral specimen is collected from inside a person's mouth for medical analysis, he explained. "This exam is quick, accurate and painless."

Drawing blood from a patient continues to be the primary HIV (human immunodeficiency virus) test method used by County health officials, however, Ora-Sure is used on request or when a person's veins cannot be located or if an individual is mentally impaired.

The Health Department offers free anonymous or confidential counseling and testing services in several locations throughout the County. Services are available between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday for clinic sites in Westland, Dearborn

and Taylor. Appointments are preferred to avoid service delays, however, walk-ins are accepted.

Numerous studies have demonstrated that HIV that causes AIDS can be transmitted by the following risk behaviors or situations:

Having sex with an infected person, sexual contact with a high risk partner (partner with multiple partners or a needle-sharing partner), sharing needles and syringes in drug injection, exposure to blood, semen, vaginal fluids and possibly other bodily fluids, babies born to infected mothers.

How to prevent AIDS-HIV: Be aware AIDS-HIV are still out there.

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New program to help minors caught shoplifting

Shoplifters Alternative will become partners with Growth Works, Inc., the 3rd Judicial Circuit Court of Michigan Family Division - Juvenile Section and local Youth Assistance Programs - to bring formal structured education to juveniles caught shoplifting in western Wayne County.

Minors caught shoplifting will be referred by the court to Growth Works and the Conference of Western Wayne Youth Assistance programs where they will enroll in the Youth Educational Shoplifting program, a 12-hour "offense-specific" home study and class/workshop program developed by Shoplifters Alternative.

"We hope this new program will help juvenile shoplifters learn from their mistakes," said

Dale Yagiela, executive director of Growth Works.

"Education programs like this one can really benefit the community and have a positive impact on kids who need guidance and direction."

Shoplifters Alternative designed the program as a means of early intervention for juveniles to help prevent them from further penetrating into the criminal justice system.

As part of their rehabilitation, juveniles will be required to pay a nominal fee for their education - a standard purposely enacted to help kids take responsibility for their own actions. Shoplifters Alternative believes this approach enhances the value kids place on the program.

"The court in Wayne County is taking a very positive step," said

Peter Berlin, executive director of Shoplifters Alternative. "Comprehensive educational programs reduce repeat offenses and give kids a better chance for a successful future."

Shoplifters Alternative is a national non-profit organization and the educational division of Shoplifters Anonymous, Inc. It is the nation's largest provider of home study and classroom shoplifter rehabilitation programs for adults and juveniles. It operates in hundreds of communities in 44 states through referrals from retailers, prosecutors, judges and criminal justice agencies offering "offense-specific" programs with a 97.5 percent rate of success in preventing repeat offenses.

Congressional delegates pry \$310 million more road funds

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

"We were asking for something that was completely fair."

That's how a little-known Engler administration operative described the way Michigan's congressional delegation pried nearly \$310 million more per year in road money out of the U.S. Congress in the new TEA 21, which stands for Transportation Equity Act.

Debbie Marshall, the governor's federal legislative liaison in Washington, told of months of negotiations as every member of Congress put in a bid for projects for his or her district, with committee chairs and committee members getting the biggest allotments.

"We cleaned up - 50 percent more funding," said Marshall, who formerly worked for U.S. Rep. Vern Ehlers, R-Grand Rapids. Here is the big picture:

TEA 21 is worth \$215 billion a year for six years, 1998-2003. That's a 44-percent improvement over the 1991-6 ISTEA, Intermodal

Surface Transportation Efficiency Act.

Under ISTEA, Michigan averaged \$516 million a year in federal transportation aid, for both highways and public transit.

Under TEA 21, Michigan will average more than \$825 million a year, an increase of nearly \$310 million. "Our goal was to receive an average of \$200 million more per year," said her elated boss Engler, who called it "outstanding news for Michigan's motorists and taxpayers."

So while the entire federal hog grew by 44 percent, Michigan's pork goes up 61.2 percent on road money and 50 percent on public transit, said Marshall.

Looked at another way: Michigan's slice grew from 2.81 percent of the total to 3.15 percent.

Big reason is that Congress got rid of the so-called "donor state penalty," Marshall said. Under it, whenever a state got discretionary funds for a project, that amount was subtracted from its formula funds.

"Massachusetts got hosed.

They had been sucking up the money," said Marshall.

Two major changes will affect much of southern Michigan:

■ Ambassador Bridge approach - Because the bridge is privately owned, the I-75 and I-96 freeways couldn't be directly connected to it. Under TEA 21, they can be - a \$100 million project.

■ Detroit-Chicago rail - The definition of "high-speed" was cut from 120 mph to 90, making this corridor eligible for funding for tracks, rail beds, high-technology gates and grade crossings.

U.S. Sens. Carl Levin (D) and Spencer Abraham (R) won her praise for not earmarking their \$31.4 million hams to specific projects. Abraham designated 100 percent of his for "state priority projects," to be determined by the Michigan Department of Transportation. Levin allocated \$25.4 million of his to MDOT's discretion and \$6 million for a Detroit waterfront dock with rail and interstate access improvements.

Airport access road gets funds

TEA 21 designates projects by congressional districts. The projects listed here are to be done over the six-year life of the law. In each case, there is to be a 10-20 percent local or state contribution. The money figure is federal aid from TEA 21. Here are some major projects designated by area U.S. representatives:

Bloomfield
■ Extend M-5 Haggerty connector: \$2.4 million. Total project cost is estimated at \$35 million.
■ Construct I-96/Beck and Wixom interchanges: \$1.95 million. Total project cost is estimated at \$60 million.
■ Construct Bridge Street bridge project, Southfield: \$3.15 million. Total project

cost is estimated at \$6 million.
Lynn Rivers, D-Ann Arbor
■ Construct grade separation on Sheldon Road, Plymouth: \$5.25 million.
■ Construct Detroit Metro Airport south access road: \$15 million. Total project cost is estimated at \$15 million.

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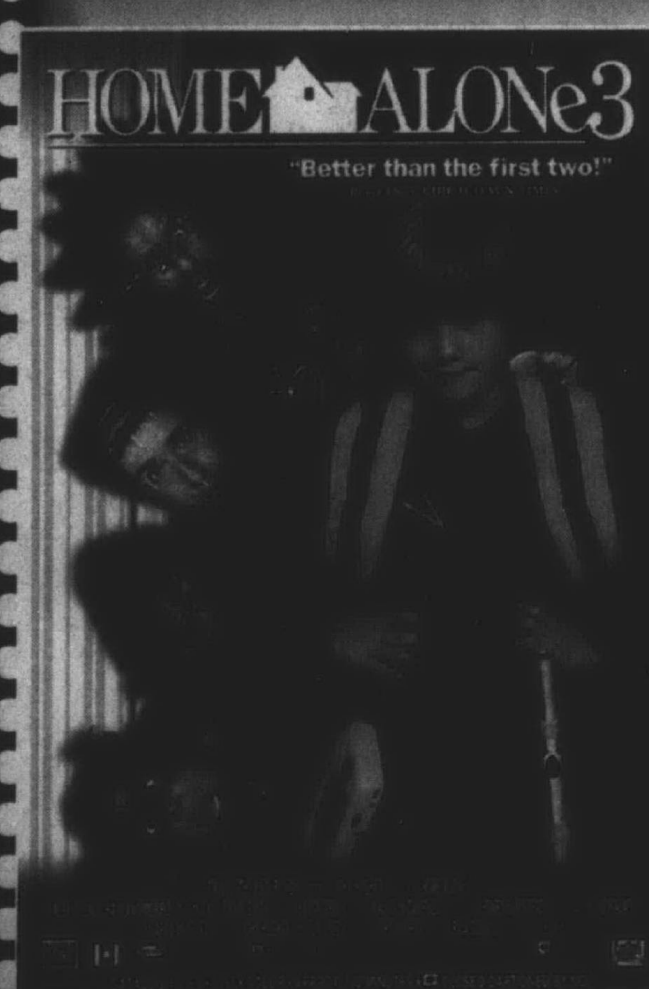
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Ht. Clemens	1216 S. Gratiot	(810) 463-3420	Grosse Pointe	19435 Mock Ave	(313) 885-0300
Troy	107 E. Front St.	(616) 941-1999	Ann Arbor	3336 Washenow	(734) 973-9340

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Program aims at reducing minors' use of tobacco through education, counseling

Thanks to "NICNET," minors in Wayne County will have a tougher time buying tobacco and alcohol this summer.

NICNET is an tobacco- and alcohol- prevention program initiated by the Wayne County Sheriff's Department and the Associated Food Dealers of Michigan. It targets both retailers and minors.

The three-phase program consists of education, enforcement and counseling. It's main focus is to reduce tobacco use by minors.

Four other counties are involved: Washtenaw, Oakland, Monroe and Macomb. They will share a recent \$500,000 grant from the Michigan Department of Community Health Department to cover costs of sting operations, part of the program's enforcement component.

"In our stings in the past, up to 50 percent (of retailers) have sold to minors," said Sheriff Robert Ficano. "The state wants to get it down to

25 percent."

The legal age in Michigan to purchase cigarettes is 18; for alcohol, it's 21.

Ficano said sting operations in Wayne County could begin within two weeks and will be dispersed throughout the county. The Sheriff's Department will work with local law enforcement agencies, and the stings will involve both police officers and minors who acts as decoys.

The education facet of the program began Monday night when over 120 local retailers met at Burton Manor Bandquet Facility in Livonia for training in how to properly I.D. customers and spot fake driver's licenses.

They also received books illustrating driver's licenses from fifty states.

Joe Sarafa, president of the Associated Food Dealers of Michigan, said most problems with fake ID are due to the high turnover of employees. "It's primarily mistakes made by new employees. Embarrasingly enough, many of our retailers ask for I.D. and miscalculate birth dates."

Sarafa said the risks of selling to minors today, coupled with the increases in taxes and competition from tobacco shops and gas stations, far outweighs the profitability.

"If you make a dime or 20 cents on a pack of cigarettes, it's not worth going to court," Ficano said the fine for selling tobacco to minors is \$50, and fines for selling alcohol to minors could exceed \$1,000. "The real key is if you abuse this, you can lose your liquor license." Minors caught purchasing cigarettes will have their parents contacted and be referred to a social service agency that conducts cigarette risk-reduction programs.

Many communities have ordinances that fine minors \$50 for tobacco possession and require 16-48 hours of community service depending upon the number of offenses. These ordinances include use of chewing tobacco or snuff.

Frank Kajj, owner of the Summit Party Shoppe on Plymouth Road in Livonia, said not too many kids attempt to purchase cigarettes or alcohol at his store. "They try it once and they won't come back again. They know me. They know I'm the type of person who won't sell it."

Kajj asks for identification from everybody he doesn't know. However, he said he has little control over the customer who buys for underage kids waiting outside his store.

Troy Young, manager of the Grapevine Wine & Deli on Ford Road in Canton Township, agrees. "As long as they're of age, we can't refuse them. If they walk in with someone underage who hands them the money, then I can refuse them."

Young said his employees "card just about everybody who walks through the door." They check the picture, the birthday and the seals. If the license has holes, it is probably expired or suspended.

Please see PROGRAM, A10

Children can discover nature at county's summer day camp

Oh, those lazy, hazy days of summer, time to discover whether snakes blink, how many eyelids a frog has, who inhabits your local pond and what American Indians liked to eat.

The Wayne County Parks Nankin Mills Interpretive Center is sponsoring a summer day camp for kids in preschool to sixth grade July 7 to Aug. 7.

Each week's activities are designed for specific age groups and feature learning through games, crafts, hikes, stories and other hands-on activities guaranteed to be fun and informative.

The center has a few openings left for the following camp times:

■ Session 1: Preschool ages 3 and 4, 9:30 a.m. to noon Tuesday and Thursday, July 7 and 9. Fee: \$20.

■ Session 2: Preschool ages 3 and 4, 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday, July 6, 8, and 10. Fee: \$20.

■ Session 3: Kindergarten, 9 a.m. to noon Monday-Friday mornings, July 13-17. Fee: \$50.

■ Session 4: Kindergarten, Monday-Friday mornings, July 13-17, from 1-4 p.m. Fee: \$50.

■ Session 5: First and second grade, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday-Friday, July 20-24. Fee: \$100.

■ Session 6: Third and fourth grade, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday-Friday, July 27-31. Fee: \$100.

■ Session 7: Fifth and sixth grade, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday-Friday, Aug. 3-7. Fee: \$100.

The Nankin Mills Interpretive Center is located on Hines Drive just east of Ann Arbor Trail in Westland. Pre-registration is required. For additional information, call (734) 261-1990.

Nursing programs highlighted

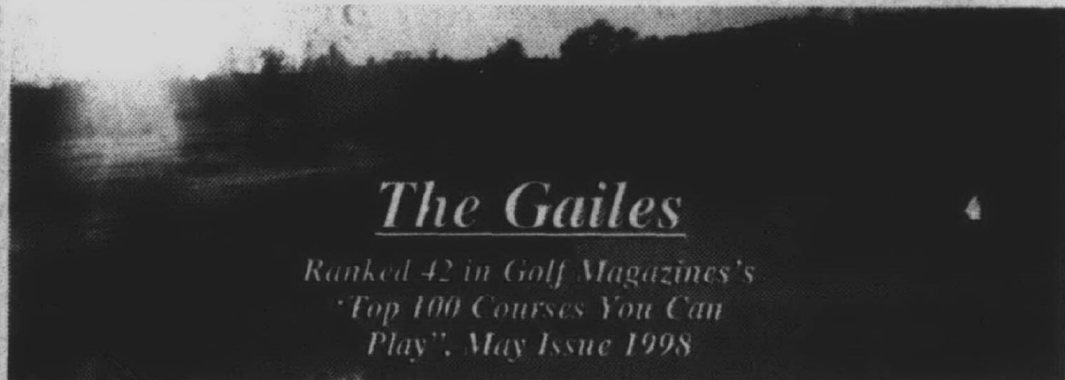
Madonna University is holding information sessions regarding its nursing degree (LPN and BSN) programs.

The sessions will be held in the DiPonio Building Conference Room from 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, July 8. Madonna University's LPN/BSN coordinator will provide information to Licensed Practical Nurses (LPNs) interested in earning a bachelor of science in nursing (BSN) degree to become a registered nurse.

For further information, call (734) 432-5717. Madonna University is located at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia.

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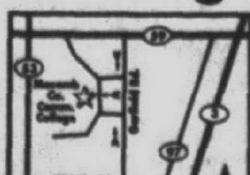
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Campaign finance records accessible on Internet

Campaign finance records now are available on the Internet.

Secretary of State Candice Miller is posting campaign finance statements for all candidates, political, independent, political party and ballot proposal committees on its Internet site at: www.sos.state.mi.us/cfr/cfonl.html

"The Internet has revolutionized the way people access information," Miller said. "We are using the Internet to revolutionize Michigan's Campaign Finance Act by making the disclosure of campaign finance information readily accessible."

"The Campaign Finance Act is, essentially, a disclosure law that gives the public access to information about who is contributing money to campaigns and who is trying to influence the electoral process. However,

disclosure is only effective when people have easy access to information.

"By making campaign finance records available on the Internet, we are giving people access to those records from any personal computer with Internet access."

The state's chief elections officer noted that individuals without access to a personal computer can use personal computers available at the Bureau of Elections.

The information posted on the Internet includes:

- Images of all campaign finance reports filed by existing committees from 1995 to present;

- List of Michigan Campaign Committees;

- Searchable campaign statement analysis including expenditures made by political action

GOVERNMENT

committees (PACs) and contributions of \$100 or more received by candidate committees, starting with the 1997 calendar year.

Expanded searchable campaign finance record information will be available for candidates who have filed reports using the Michigan Electronic Reporting & Tracking System (MERTS) software developed by the Secretary of State's office last year.

The site will allow users to search for information on a specific candidate committee or political action committee and then reference an image of the original filing document to verify the information.

"It is entirely possible to search by donor's name to identify what candidates have

received contributions from an individual, as well as to search by profession to identify individuals from various professions who are contributing to campaigns. We are serious about making the Campaign Finance Act as effective as it was designed to be."

Miller said images will be available within days of the deadline for filing reports and searchable data will be available as soon as possible. In instances when candidates file reports electronically, access will be almost immediate, while data from reports filed manually will have to be entered into the computer by department staff before it can be accessed.

Program from page A9

Showerman's Party Store in Livonia has few minors attempting to buy cigarettes or alcohol, partly because the store is not located near any schools, said owner Sam Shoukri.

Shoukri has instructed his employees to follow a strict pro-

cedure. Even if the birthdate, picture and State of Michigan seal on a customer's license checks out, they can ask for a signature.

"If we have any doubt, we turn them down."

Sarafa said the new multi-county program should include

input and cooperation from the schools. "The retailer is just one of the gatekeepers, not the only gatekeeper."

Monday night's program was open to all retailers who sell tobacco and alcohol, from convenience stores and gas stations to

supermarkets. It was sponsored by the Association of Food Dealers of Michigan and the Arab Community Center for Economic and Social Services in Dearborn.

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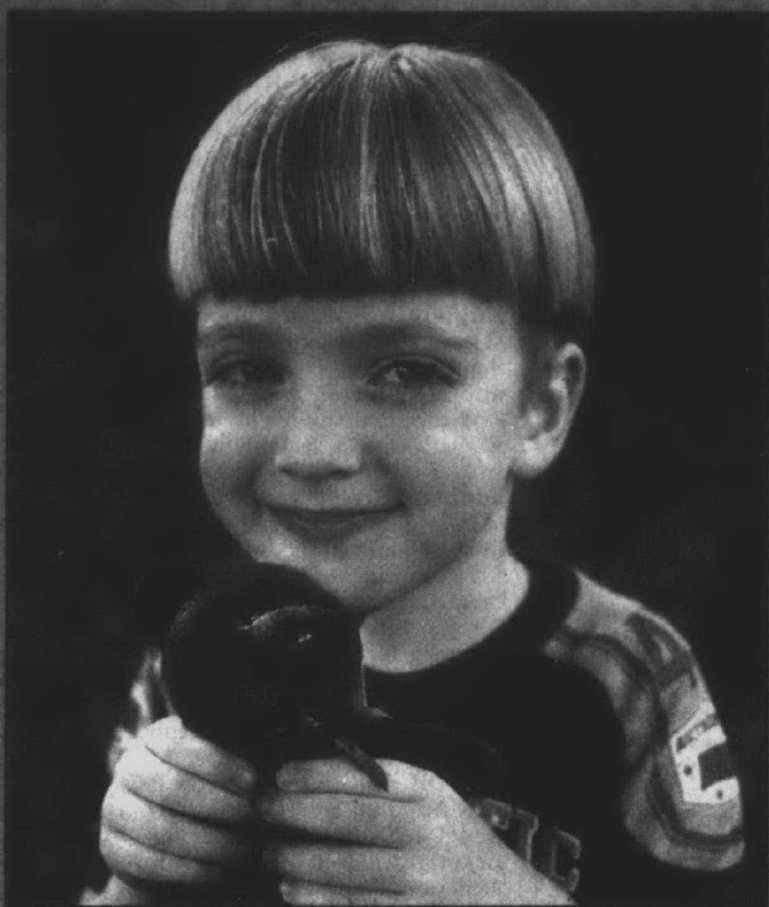
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The winner!

What look: Jonathan Barber, 5, a student at Red Bull Children's Nursery, 44661 Ann Arbor Trail, put his name in a hat and hoped for the best. And he got it. The grand prize was a Princess Diana Beanie Baby, raffled by the school. The stuffed bear was donated to the school for a raffle.



Poet from page A1

communication. Also featured July 2 is Cherie Perkins Raglin.

Featured at the Coffee Bean July 9 are Al Ward and Marble Brown. "They are extremely well known African-American poets, deeply Christian with a fantastically inner-city perspective to poetry," Reinhart said.

Reinhart has been interested in poetry since he was a boy: "I would go to my mom and recite poems I made up. I think poetry was something that gave me the sense that I could make a serious contribution to the lives of other people through expressing my deepest thoughts in a way that was both engaging and artistic."

The Poetry Crawl at Art in the Park July 11 features poets reading at public venues. Non-featured poets can also participate, by showing up at the Coffee Studio at 10:30 a.m.

"They should be prepared to walk around town with us performing their work at the different stages," Reinhart said. "If they're confident and good at communicating their poetry to the public they should have a really good time."

"The current plan is to read at the Coffee Bean Company and the Coffee Studio," he said, starting at

'They should be prepared to walk around town with us performing their work at the different stages. "If they're confident and good at communicating their poetry to the public they should have a really good time.'

Rod Reinhart
-Local poet

noon. "We're hoping to also have the readings in front of the Little Professor."

The poets have an hour to read their work at the main stage from 2:30-3:30 p.m. The readings will continue at the Plymouth District Library where a cable TV show will be taped, and readings are scheduled for local student station WSDP-FM.

From experience, Reinhart has learned not to overdo it: "You don't want to overcompensate by having eight or nine separate stages. You

want to be sure the poets feel confidence. People come there for many other purposes than to come and listen to poetry.

"Poetry needs to move beyond the bounds of the classroom and coffee-house and into the minds of people everywhere," he said.

The Summer Celebration of Poetry returns for its third week July 16 at the Coffee Bean with Michael Barney and L.A. Beech.

The July 23 session features Plymouth poet Donna Demeyer. "She shares the suffering of her soul in a very beautiful way." Also reading is Heather Bottorff.

The July 30 session features Reinhart, along with Cindi St. Germaine. "She's a mother who works in corporate America, who knows the sensual side of herself through poetry that touches our deepest emotions with humor and rage," said Reinhart.

This session also features Maro Maurus, a Vietnam veteran. "He has been deeply scarred by the pain and horror of war and externalizes that grief through powerful poetry of pain," Reinhart said.

The readings are free. "I'm grateful for all the community support we've been given," he said.

Alternatives

Court officials learn to protect

Plymouth's 35th District Court has been stormed by gun-toting militiamen who have taken judges John MacDonald and Ron Lowe hostage, seizing them under the laws of their alternative government.

That scene isn't so far-fetched as court administrators and officials found out during a seminar designed to make them aware of alternative government movements, and how to protect themselves from those groups.

"Courts in general have been plagued with all kinds of problems with alternative government movements," said Michael Frayer, a former Westland police chief who is currently a risk consultant for the Michigan Municipal Management Authority. "These movements, mostly known as militia, have a wide range of ideas and tactics. We need to make court officials aware of who they are, as well as their goals and strategies, so they can be prepared to handle them."

Frayer, speaking to several dozen court administrators from southeast Michigan at the Summit on the Park in Canton, said court officials are one of the most targeted government groups.

"Many of these organizations don't view our court system as valid or constitutional," said Frayer. "Some have set up alternative courts, and in some cases arrested, convicted and executed people."

Judge MacDonald says it's been a while since he's seen extremists in his courtroom, but he's not unfamiliar with their tactics.

"They sit en masse trying to intimidate me, but I don't think they've been successful in my court," said MacDonald. "There

are times when they've tried to pay for fines with pennies instead of cash, telling us they aren't on the gold system."

Just as Frayer suggested, MacDonald knows alternative governments don't recognize the U.S. court system.

"These alternative groups have tried to challenge my authority as a judge," said MacDonald. "They try and tell me that I'm not a member of the state bar and don't have the requirements to serve as a judge."

Plymouth district court administrator Kerry Erdman says he gets letters from the so-called alternative governments on a regular basis.

"We receive letters and pleadings all the time," said Erdman. "They're not always threatening, but some recently have been. We don't know which are real, so we have to treat them all at face value."

Frayer said court administrators need to take any type of threat seriously.

"Many believe it won't happen to them," noted Frayer. "However, they need to be prepared, take practical steps to make certain the court is safe for them, their employees and the public. This is serious business."

Frayer suggests court officials screen for weapons, have a policy and procedure for dealing with alternative movements, train security people and make periodic weapons sweeps in the courts.

Most of it sounds like common sense.

"However, we're dealing with government here, and taking precautions is not as automatic as we'd like to think," said Frayer.

Senior from page A1

"He said he walked there every day. That's about two miles," said Thomas. "He said he overbought."

"On the way he told me, 'You know I'm 83-years-old and I'll tell you what my secret is. It's exercise,'" Thomas repeated.

The statement stuck. Thomas occasionally "mall walked" with his wife Judy and played softball with an over 30 league at Divine Savior Catholic Church in Plymouth. (He competes against his home parish, St. John Neumann.)

"I decided to crank it up a notch and do more physical things. It's built up my stamina and wind," he said.

It also cured back pain from a previous water skiing accident.

Thomas works out about three times a week using the track facilities at Plymouth Canton Educational Park.

"I encourage all older people to do this. What good is retiring when you're 65 if you can't walk well enough to go to Paris," he said. "Then, what good is work-

ing all your life?"

Thomas is the head of the Geology Department at Washtenaw Community College. Ironically, he also teaches dinosaur courses at Eastern Michigan University.

Although, Thomas vows not to become one by keeping fit, he will be going on an excursion to Colorado Aug. 6 to dig for dinosaur remains with other teachers and seniors at Eastern. They'll be visiting various historical spots and quarries where dinosaur bones have been found.

The Michigan Senior Olympics runs through Sunday and has numerous events with each separated by age divisions in five year brackets.

"It makes it fair and square because you're competing with others in your same age bracket," said Thomas.

He added, "I've been waiting to be 55 to be the young guy in the 55-59 age bracket."



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'Lifer law' may be eased, but bill faces discussions in state Senate

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

The state has made a first giant step to easing Michigan's 650-drug lifer law when the House voted to allow convicts to apply for parole after 15 years.

The House on June 23 approved 68-30 with 17 absent, an amendment by Rep. Barbara Dobb, R-Union Lake, to a Senate-passed parole bill.

"It's not working. It hasn't been working," Dobb said during a heated debate. "We have 206 inmates in prison for life with absolutely no opportunity for parole."

"Many aren't kingpins. They're mules and couriers who didn't know enough to turn in the kingpins. Let the parole board decide if these people are kingpins or not."

"I don't think we can say it's not working," replied Rep. Frank Fitzgerald, R-Grand Ledge and a former assistant county prosecutor. "If it's not working, it's because we have not give law enforcement the tools," said Fitzgerald, who want to expand wiretap authority of police and prosecutors.

Fitzgerald, who has suspended his campaign for attorney general, called it "dangerous" to ease up on people already convicted.

Michigan law requires that a person convicted of possessing 650 grams (2.2 pounds) of a controlled substance must go to prison for life without hope of parole; the judge has no discretion. The law was passed in 1978 to get at top drug kingpins.

But both former Rep. Paul Rosenbaum, its sponsor, and then-Gov. William G. Milliken, who signed it, have said it was a mistake. The law is reputed to be the harshest in the nation.

"Paul Rosenbaum and Bill Bryant (then GOP House leader) put it on as an amendment, and it never went through the committee process," said Rep. Alan Cropsey, R-DeWitt, who supported the Dobb amendment.

Rep. Tom Alley, D-West Branch, supported Dobb but predicted those who do will be hit by negative ads saying "You want to take punks out of prison." Alley, who is running for a Senate seat, said, "You know they're going to

hit us. You also know what's right."

Here is how western Wayne lawmakers voted on the Dobb amendment:

YES - Lyn Bankes, R-Redford, Eileen DeHart, D-Westland, Tom Kelly, D-Wayne.

NO - Bob Brown, D-Dearborn Heights, Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, Deborah Whyman, R-Canton.

The measure is Senate Bill 281, sponsored by Sen. Mike Rogers, R-Brighton. It's due to go back to the Senate for concurrence in the Dobb amendment.

But that concurrence may be difficult to achieve because Sen. William VanRegenmorter, R-Jenison, will have something to say. VanRegenmorter chairs the Senate Judiciary Committee and has made a career of seeking longer sentences for a longer list of crimes, not shorter sentences.

VanRegenmorter has supported allowing parole for 650-lifers if they provide evidence that, in the view of police and prosecutors, brings in kingpins. His version strengthens the hands of law

enforcers, not judges and parole boards.

Dobb, who is term-limited out this year and seeking a Senate seat, called herself "a fiscally conservative CPA." A young convict will cost the Corrections Department \$25,000 to \$33,000 a year for 60 years, or upwards of \$1.5 million apiece, she said.

She blamed former Oakland County Prosecutor Richard Thompson for "trying to build up a political record with people's lives." Thompson was defeated for renomination in 1996 after winning 16 convictions as assistant prosecutor and 56 as prosecutor, Dobb said.

Dobb said Thompson was so harsh that "he went to California to extradite a woman who never had set foot in Michigan. She was brought here to spend the rest of her life. Her supplier is out of jail; he spent three years."

Refer to Senate Bill 281 when writing to your state senator, State Capitol, PO Box 30036, Lansing 48909.

STATE CAPITOL CAPSULES

Fitzgerald out

He hasn't called it quits, but Rep. Frank Fitzgerald has "suspended" his campaign for the Republican nomination for attorney general - "clearly understanding the obstacles and political realities which confront me."

Chief obstacle: "For several months, the governor (John Engler) has made clear his strong and active support for Scott Romney's candidacy for attorney general."

Within hours of his statement, Engler issued a statement praising Fitzgerald's decisions, adding: "Frank would be outstanding as an attorney general at some point in the future."

Fitzgerald, R-Grand Ledge, is term-limited out of office, and it's too late for him to enter a primary for the Senate or U.S. Congress. He said he had no immediate plans for next Jan. 1, though it's clear he's on good terms with Engler.

So the race for the GOP nod at the Aug. 29 convention boils down to Romney, in private practice in Detroit, and John Smietanka, former U.S. attorney for western Michigan and the 1994 nominee.

Arts tax tight

The state Senate moved a bill allowing the tri-county area to vote a half-mill property tax for the arts, but the vote showed weak support among affected senators.

The Senate approved 27-9 with one not voting on SB 1136, sponsored by Mike Bouchard, R-Birmingham. It would allow voters to approve a property tax for major cultural institutions, including the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Detroit Institute of Arts, the Zoo and Cranbrook.

Voting yes: Bouchard, Bill

Bullard, R-Milford, John Cherry, D-Clio, Bob Geake, R-Northville, George Z. Hart, D-Dearborn, Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield, and John Schwarz, R-Battle Creek.

Voting no: Loren Bennett, R-Canton, Mat Dunaskias, R-Lake Orion, Mike Rogers, R-Brighton.

Missing the vote: Alma Smith, D-Salem; it's the equivalent of a no vote.

Significantly for those hoping for a tri-county tax, all three Macomb County senators - Republican Dave Jaye and Democrats Ken DeBeaussaert and Art Miller - voted no.

Jaye denounced the proposal, supported by the Detroit Regional Chamber of Commerce, as "unfair, un-American and culturally elitist." Macomb's most popular musical group, he said, is Big Daddy Lakowski's polka band. "Classical music is listened to by less than 3 percent of the people," he said in a formal protest.

The House has passed its own version of the same proposal. At some point, legislative leaders must decide whether the House or Senate version will be the "vehicle" bill.

Anti-cloning law

Gov. John Engler signed into law four bills prohibiting human cloning, denouncing the idea as "morally and ethically wrong." Among the sponsors are Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, and Rep. Kirk Profit, D-Ypsilanti.

Michigan's laws would punish violators with up to 10 years in prison and up to \$30 million in fines. The bills won't affect cloning of animals, as with Dolly the sheep, or scientific research on cell-based therapies.

One bill defines "human cloning" as "the use of human somatic cell nuclear transfer technology to produce a human embryo," and an embryo as a human egg cell capable of "maturing into a complete human being."

Michigan is the first state to ban human cloning. The legislative controversy centered on whether the state or the federal government had jurisdiction.

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BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

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House Dems add \$235 million to environmental bond package

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Many western suburban lawmakers rebelled as the Democratic-run House of Representatives raised the ante on Gov. John Engler's proposed \$550 million "Clean Michigan" bond issue.

First the House changed the name to "Michigan Economic Development, Environment and Recreation Plan." That amendment was sponsored by freshman Democrat Bob Brown of Dearborn Heights and was adopted on nearly a party-line vote.

Second, it raised the price to \$786 million, or \$236 million more than proposed by Engler and passed by the Senate in a different bill. The House vehicle, House Bill 5622, was adopted June 18 by an 81-22 vote.

If the House and Senate can compromise their differences, the bond issue will be on the Nov. 3 ballot for voter approval.

'Political ploy'

"Much of it was a ploy to kill the bill for political reasons," said Rep. Judith Scranton, R-Brighton. Noting that much of the opposition came from suburban Wayne and Oakland counties, Scranton said:

"Wayne and Oakland have paid their share for sewers, and Macomb is the one that wants the money. I was tempted to add an amendment for \$25 million for Livingston County as a pilot project" to make the bill look bad.

"They changed the name for political purposes. Kindergarten

tactics," said Scranton.

House Republican leader Ken Sikkema of Grandville voted against the measure but didn't denounce it. In a news release, Sikkema said, "The measure still needs work, however, because the House tacked on another \$236 million to the bond proposal."

Here is how western Wayne lawmakers voted:

YES - Bob Brown, D-Dearborn Heights, Eileen DeHart, D-Westland, Tom Kelly, D-Wayne, Gerald Law, R-Plymouth.

NO - Lyn Bankes, R-Redford, Deborah Whyman, R-Canton.

'Tell the truth'

Brown called his name change amendment "a five-T amendment: Tell the Taxpayers The Truth."

Democrats, such as Speaker Curtis Hertel of Detroit, say their amendments are the only way Engler can sell a bond issue to voters.

"We put some truth behind the governor's marketing of this as an environmental initiative," said Hertel. The \$236 million added by Democrats includes:

- \$200 million for clean water programs.

- \$20 million "to protect young children, women of child-bearing age and senior citizens from the harmful effects of lead poisoning."

- \$25 million for pollution prevention.

- Farmland preservation funds.

Part of the Democrats' additions were covered by cutting the cleanup of urban "brownfields" from \$380 million to \$300

million.

'Corporate welfare'

Rep. Greg Kaza, R-Rochester Hills, bitterly denounced the proposal in his formal no vote explanation. "These bureaucrats, who operate the state Department of Corporate Welfare - the so-called 'Jobs Commission' - have done little in seven years to address conservation issues ..."

Kaza said the bond issue is designed "to coerce taxpayers into paying for the cleanup of industrial properties they wish to develop." Kaza repeated his frequent charge that the GOP lost control of the House in 1996 because it ignored independent voters with an interest in conservation.

Rep. Andrew Raczowski, R-Farmington Hills, voted yes though he was critical of some elements in the bill. "I believe we need to move forward. Right now we need to deal with clean water and clean up brownfields. Southeast Michigan will get most of the money," Raczowski said.

"It was too big," said Frank Fitzgerald, R-Grand Ledge and a no vote. "It was partisan gamesmanship on the part of the Democrats," he said, also criticizing the name change.

Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Redford, said Republicans who opposed it thought the Democratic amendments "lacked focus," and because the governor's office disliked the extra \$236 million tacked on.

Coalition, association honored by SEMCOG for public service

REGIONAL

Out-Wayne County Homeless Coalition and the Eight Mile Boulevard Association are among recipients of the first annual Outstanding Public/Private Partnership Award sponsored by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments/Metropolitan Affairs Coalition Center for joint public services. Along with other winners, they will be honored at the June 25 general assembly meeting of SEMCOG.

Out-Wayne County Homeless Coalition is a partnership of private and public organizations working together to provide coordinated and comprehensive services in the areas of homeless prevention, shelter provision, transitional housing, permanent housing and supportive services.

The Eight Mile Road Association was organized as a non-profit corporation by 16 local governments, the Michigan Department of Transportation

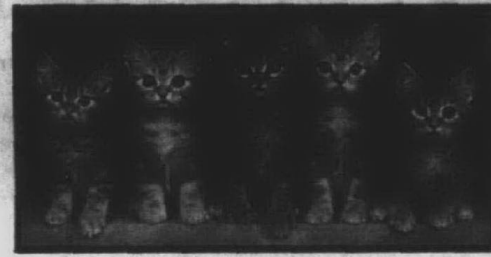
and area businesses. Its mission is to revitalize and promote the Eight Mile transportation, business and residential corridor by linking the efforts of the public and private sectors.

The Joint Public Services Awards were created to recognize local governments, school districts and private or non-profit organizations who are working together in providing services or programs more economically. The Center for Joint Public Services is a cooperative effort of SEMCOG and the Metropolitan Affairs Coalition (MAC). It encourages implementation of cooperative efforts in the region by providing ideas and methods for offering more and/or improved services within the framework of shrinking budgets and

increased demands. Cooperative efforts for delivering public services are extensive in southeast Michigan. Arrangements between counties, school districts and local units of government serve to make cost reduction and service improvement go hand-in-hand.

SEMCOG is a regional planning partnership of local governmental units serving 4.8 million people in the seven county region of southeast Michigan. MAC is a regional leadership coalition of business, labor and government through which the public and private sectors confront public policy issues affecting the economic vitality of southeast Michigan.

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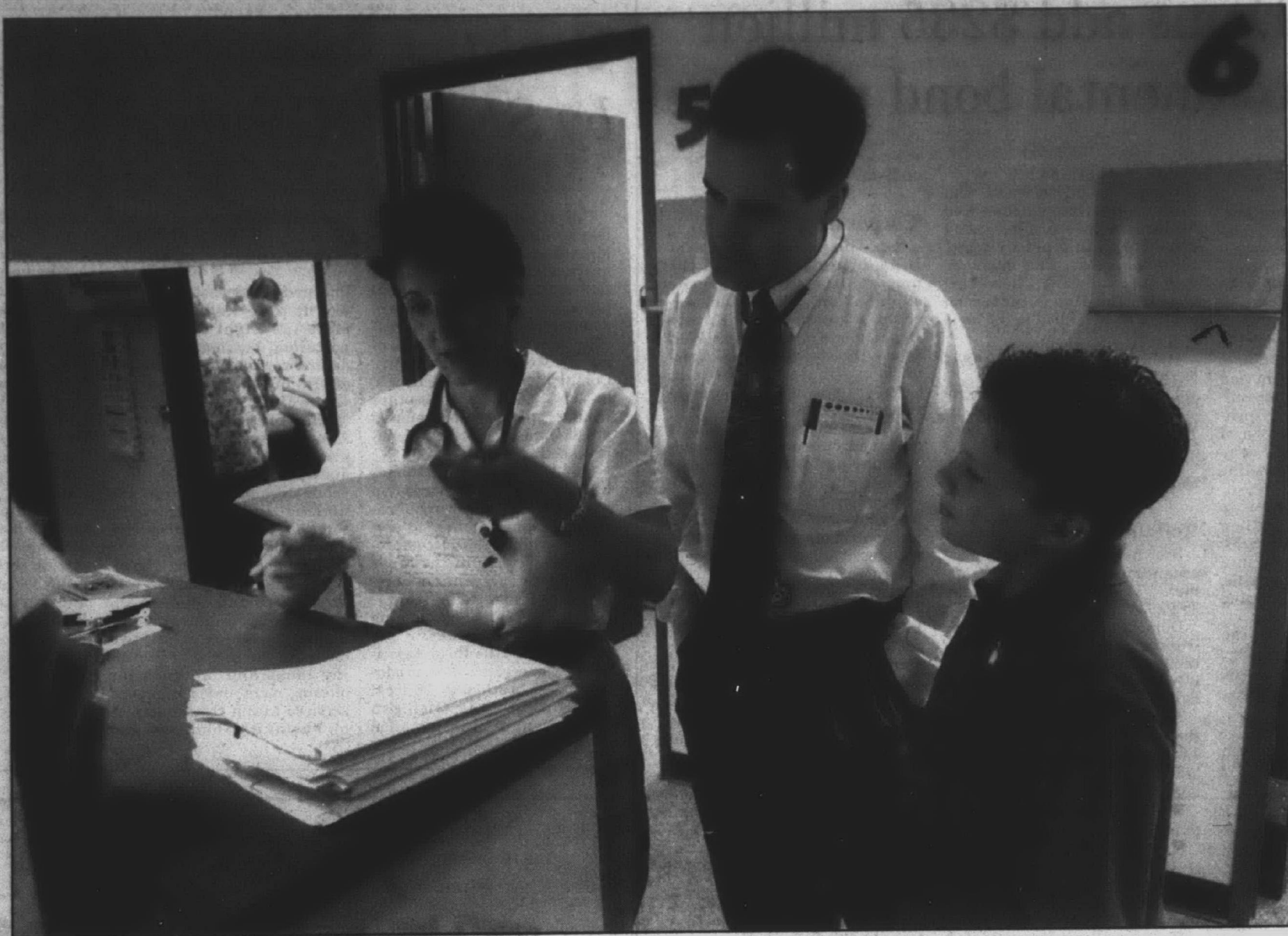
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734/459-6972



Learning: Drs. Nancy Anastasi and Brad Judge look through the afternoon's charts as Brandon Hynes, who wants to be a pediatrician when he grows up, watches and learns. Brandon shadowed the doctors as part of a "When I Grow Up" speech competition.

Growing up

At 10, boy shadows physician as he makes plans for future

Dr. Brandon Hynes glanced at his infant patient then turned to the child's mother and spoke to her in a calm, reassuring voice.

"You know, the heart has four chambers," he said as he placed his stethoscope softly on the baby's chest. "Ah, yes. I can hear it now. He's so cute."

At the tender age of 10, Brandon really isn't a pediatrician. But as part of the "When I Grow Up" school speech competition, he got a chance Monday to see, learn and experience the profession he hopes one day to work in at St. Joseph Mercy Health System in Canton.

"It was a lot of fun," he said of his day shadowing doctors Brad Judge, John Kennedy and Nancy Anastasi. "I liked all of the patients."

The Canton Township resident traveled a long road to earn his day with the doctors.

A fifth grader at St. Raphael School in Garden City, Hynes competed against dozens of other students in January before being selected to represent his school at the district level.

Students were to talk about a role model and how they would achieve their career aspirations in a three-minute speech. Final competition at St. Raphael was then judged by a pair of teachers and the school principal.

"They said I was very confident and hardly looked at my notes," Brandon said. "I also smiled a lot."

Brandon practiced his speech "five or six times" at home before giving it in front of his schoolmates. Strict rules made that practice vital.

Speeches had to be between two and three minutes. Those falling below or above that standard were disqualified.

"I timed mine out at 2:50," Brandon said.

After winning at St. Raphael, Brandon moved on to the district in Dearborn in February. He placed first again out of 12 students to earn a ticket to

regional competition in Farmington Hills.

Brandon's success didn't come as a surprise to his mother, Colleen. She said he has always liked the spotlight.

"He's very outgoing in that way," she explained. "He's very social and loves to be on stage."

Brandon won first place at the regional competing against 60 youngsters. In May, Brandon moved on to the finals at Northville High School.

He wound up taking third place in the southeastern Michigan competition. Brandon wasn't disappointed in not taking first.

"At least I made it that far," he said. "I was one of the top six out of thousands of kids."

Brandon gave his speech one last time Monday at a luncheon in his honor at St. Joseph Mercy.

After outlining how he would become a doctor, he explained why he wanted to work with babies.

"I would also like to be a pediatrician because it fascinates me how a doctor can order a blood test that will tell you exactly what is wrong with you."

"I am also amazed that a doctor can prescribe a medication and in a short time a fever will go down or a cough will go away and you will feel better in no time."

His speech concluded with a wish.

"I hope and pray someday I'll be, Brandon Scott Hynes, M.D., P.C."

"He's like a 10-year-old going on 19," said grandfather Howard Jackson. "You can have an adult conversation with him. He has been like that all his life."

After the luncheon, Brandon hung out with the three pediatricians and nurses of the medical facility.

Brandon observed and, sometimes, helped examine infants and toddlers. His first experience came with nurse-practitioner Melissa Schroeter.

Brandon listened to an infant



What's up doc: Nurse practitioner Melissa Schroeter discusses Gavin McAuliffe's well-baby visit with Gavin's mom Karen as Brandon Hynes takes it all in during his job shadowing experience.

patient's heart then watched as the child received several vaccinations.

"At least he's a baby and has no idea what they're doing," Brandon said as the nurse gave the infant its shots. "His poor little leg. If he only knew."

"Oh, I can't watch."

Brandon seemed to enjoy working with the infant, however.

"This is the best part of the hospital," he said. "Babies."

From there it was on to a toddler with pink-eye. After watching Dr. Brad Judge give a short consultation, Brandon was ready to move on.

"Off to the next victim," he joked.

Brandon spent the next several hours going from room to room with the doc-

tors. Sprinkled with assorted giggles and cries from the patients, Brandon saw just about everything he expected. He came away more determined than ever to follow through on his "When I Grow Up" speech.

"I love babies," Brandon said with a smile.

Lowell Middle School teachers design a future school

Teachers at Lowell Middle School are designing a new home.

It will be somewhat typical ... about 100,000 square feet, several dozen rooms, bathrooms in each wing, an extra large dining facility and an indoor gymnasium.

The teachers plan to build on a 21-acre site at Hanford and Canton Center roads in Canton Township. The price tag is still up in the air, but probably will be in the range of \$13-15 million.

Other qualities the teachers are looking for include a home that says it's a safe place to be; one with a friendly atmosphere; a home that says welcome, come

in and learn; a place that says kids are happy to be here.

The 20 Lowell teachers are designing a new home, otherwise known as a middle school, to be constructed by the summer of 2000. They met for two days with architects and consultants, who want to know how teachers would lay out a new school.

"It's important that we help in designing because we're the ones who facilitate the learning," said Lynn Formanczyk, who teaches art at Lowell. "They're asking us what we need to do our jobs, and what will make kids want to come into this building. I was reluctant at first, but I'm really excited about it now."

"Not only is it exciting planning the new building, but trying to think what it will look like in five to 10 years from now," said Alan Kohring, an industrial arts and math teacher. "That takes work to visualize."

Architect Ronald Fanning, whose firm, Fanning/Howey Associates, specializes in designing schools, says all the ideas will be tossed around to see what kind of structure will be designed.

"It's very important we get teacher input because every district has its own philosophy of what it wants to accomplish," said Fanning. "We'll come up with some designs and bring

■ 'When we found out we would be helping to design our new home, that was a great thing for this staff. It's given them a feeling of importance.'

Roche LaVictor
—Lowell principal

them back to see if it's how the teachers envisioned."

The Lowell staff recently found out it would be kept intact, meaning they will all be transferred to the new school if it's built.

"It's critical for them to feel a part of this process," said Roche

LaVictor, Lowell principal. "When we found out we would be helping to design our new home, that was a great thing for this staff. It's given them a feeling of importance."

School district officials are scurrying to put together and pass an Oct. 3 bond proposal to

build a new middle school before the lease on Lowell, with Livonia Public Schools, expires in August 2000.

"We're going to have a design well before the bond election," said Fanning. "We'll have to keep moving to make the summer 2000 deadline."

Administration officials have a strict timetable to plan and build a new middle school, which is slated to be completed just days before school is scheduled to begin ... if voters approve the bond proposal.

If not, alternatives include an extended school year and split shifts.

WALTER M. LEINING
Services for Leining, 78, be at 11 a.m. 1 Kirk In The H Church, 1340 Road, Bloomfi ments were m Rock Funeral ton.

Mr. Leining 12, 1919, in G died June 19 i Leining was dent for 20 ye employed as a contractor. I the local VFW Army in Worl Survivors in Eileen; two so (Susan) of We Dion (Lisa) of daughters, Be

Fund-

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The Matt thon is Satur Westland B Road betwee roads. The e the District includes Wes

CANT

NOTICE IS July 6, 199 Administration for the follow Township Zo

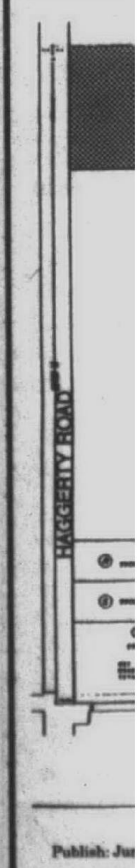
CANTON CONSIDER PRIVATE SECTION 2 located on th Written com at the above



CANT

PROPOS CHARTER NOTICE I 1943 of the Ordinance Commission on Monday Administra following pr

CONSIDER DEVELOP 27.04 OF T MODIFICA CLUB EA 0011 704. Cherry Hill Written co at the above



OBITUARIES

WALTER M. LEININGER

Services for Walter M. Leininger, 78, of Farmington will be at 11 a.m. Friday, June 26, at Kirk In The Hills Presbyterian Church, 1340 W. Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills. Arrangements were made by Thayer-Rock Funeral Home, Farmington.

Mr. Leininger was born Aug. 12, 1919, in Gladwin, Mich. He died June 19 in Farmington. Mr. Leininger was a Plymouth resident for 20 years. He was self-employed as a road construction contractor. He was a member of the local VFW and was in the Army in World War II.

Survivors include: his wife, Eileen; two sons, Walter Scott (Susan) of Westland, Richard Dion (Lisa) of Marshall; three daughters, Bethney Kaye

(Henry) Kerr of West Bloomfield, Stephen Ann Leininger of Lake Forest, Ill., Dixie Lee (Vernon) Hunnings of Kona Kaiua, Hawaii; 10 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Leukemia Society of Michigan, 21617 Harper Avenue, St. Clair Shores, 48080.

ALTA R. GRADY Services for Alta R. Grady, 83, were June 23, at the Stebbins and Simpson Funeral Home, Sheridan, Mich. with the Rev. Bob Goodenough officiating.

Mrs. Grady was born April 5, 1915, in Union City, Tenn., and died June 21 in Greenville. She was a Plymouth resident until 1996, when she moved to Stanton, Mich.

She was preceded in death by

one brother, Albert D. McBride.

Survivors include: her husband of 62 years, J.D. Grady; four sons, Garry (Charlotte) Grady, of Stanton, Bob (Janice) Grady, San Antonio, Texas, Farriel (Gail) Grady, Franklin, N.C., Larry (Mary) Grady, San Antonio, Texas; two sisters, Lula Mae Bailey, Bad Axe, Mich., Emily Turner, Battle Creek; 10 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren.

SYLVESTER A. NOETZEL Services for Sylvester A. Noetzel, 97, of Canton were June 23 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church, with the Rev. George

Charnley officiating. Arrangements were made by Neely-Turowski Funeral Home, Canton Chapel.

Mr. Noetzel was born Sept. 19, 1900, in Port Huron, and died June 20 in Livonia. He was a member of St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton, and was a highly distinguished member of the Knights of Columbus. He was a general director in administration.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Isabel. Survivors include, one son, Sylvester Jr.; and one sister, Sr. M. Leonita O.P.; six grandchildren; 14

great-grandchildren. norma jeannette robinson kenyon Memorial Services for Norma Jeanette Robinson Kenyon, 72, of Arizona are pending.

She was born Aug. 7, 1926, in Plymouth. She died June 16 in Mesa, Ariz.

Mrs. Kenyon was a graduate from Plymouth High School, a longtime Plymouth resident. Mrs. Kenyon was a secretary for six years for an insurance and real estate office. She was a

member of the American Bridge Association.

Survivors include, two sons, Michael G. (Joyce), Maui, Hawaii, George Randolph (Randy), wife (Donna), Kalispel, Mont.; one daughter, Kathryn (Donald) Gavin, Royal Oak; one brother, Gordon (Betty) Robinson; five grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

Memorials may be made to the American Diabetes Association.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR PROPOSALS CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

RE: REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS to provide for the design of Parking lot, sidewalk, and landscaping improvements at the Canton Township Hall in Canton Township Wayne County, Michigan

Canton Township is soliciting proposals for engineering and landscape architectural design services and construction administration/inspection services for landscape island and landscaping design, and for paving and drainage improvements at Canton Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188, west of Canton Center Road, south of Cherry Hill Road.

The "Request for Proposals" describes the project and the format for the Scope of Services. A Request for Proposal can be obtained from Canton Township Engineering Services at the address below. If you have any questions call Engineering Services at (734) 397-5405.

If your firm is interested in providing these services, please submit your proposal to Canton Township Engineering Services, by 5 p.m. Friday, July 10, 1998.

The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

The Township reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. Address all proposals to:

CANTON TOWNSHIP ENGINEERING SERVICES Attn.: Susan Folsom 1150 S. Canton Center Road Canton, MI 48188

Publish: June 25, 1998

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

Publish: June 18 and 25, 1998

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF THE CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR THE AUGUST 4, 1998 PRIMARY

Notice is hereby given that July 6, 1998, is the last day registrations can be accepted in order to be eligible to vote in the Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, August 4, 1998. Registrations will be accepted at the Township Clerk's Office, 1150 S. Canton Center Road between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, or at any Secretary of State Office. Other designated State Agencies are also accepting voter registrations. Persons with special need who are unable to register in the above mentioned manner are urged to contact the Clerk's Office at 397-5387 and special arrangements can be made. Mail-in registration will be accepted postmarked by July 6, 1998.

TERRY C. BENNETT Clerk

Publish: June 18 and 25, 1998

ADVERTISEMENT CANTON TOWNSHIP INTERSECTION IMPROVEMENTS

Lilley at Ford Road - Phase I and Phase II Sheldon at Ford Road Canton Township, Wayne County, Michigan Job No. 133-97-021

Sealed proposals for the Canton Township Intersection Improvements Project will be received by the Charter Township of Canton, at the office of the Township Clerk, 1st Floor, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188-1699, until 2:00 P.M. local time, on Thursday, July 23, 1998, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The project involves one intersection widening at Lilley Road and Ford Road (M-153), consisting of 8" concrete pavement, including miscellaneous pavement removal, storm sewer improvements, water main construction, and the installation of traffic signals.

It also includes miscellaneous work at Sheldon Road and Ford Road (M-153), consisting of bituminous paving, concrete curb capping and signal work.

Contract documents may be EXAMINED at: Canton Township Offices, Department of Municipal Services, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188-1699; Orchard, Hiltz & McCliment, Inc., 34935 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI; Dailey Construction Reports Plan Room, Madison Tech Center, 25229 Dequindre Road, Madison Heights, MI; the area office of Dodge Reports, 10 Oak Hollow, Suite 330, Southfield, MI; and the Construction Association of Michigan, 1625 S. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills, MI.

Contract Documents may be OBTAINED after 1:00 P.M. on Monday, June 22, 1998, at the office of Orchard, Hiltz & McCliment, Inc., 34935 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150. A non-refundable charge of Thirty-Five Dollars (\$35.00), plus Five Dollars (\$5.00) for shipping, if mailed out, will be made for each set of Contract Documents.

The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

The Township of Canton reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive informalities, or accept any bid it may deem in the best interest of the Township.

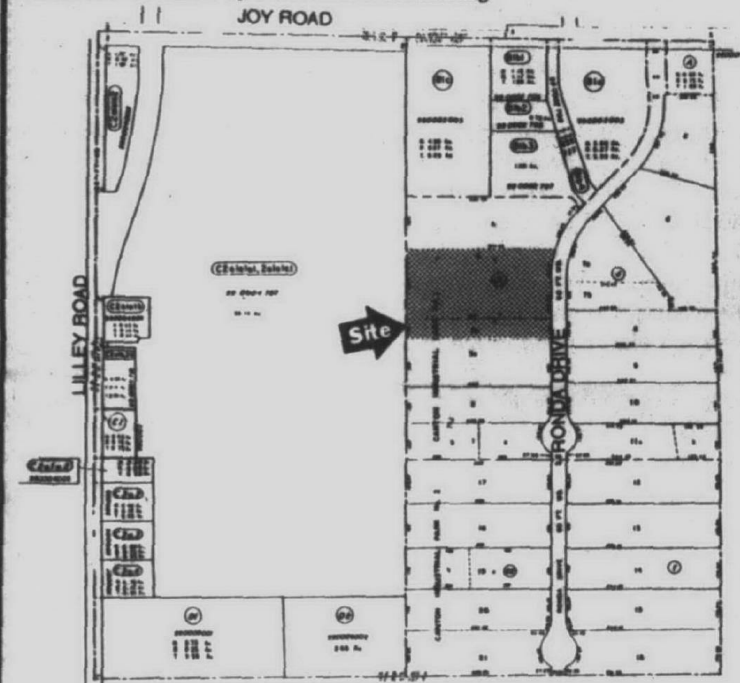
Publish: June 25 and July 2, 1998

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on Monday, July 6, 1998 at 7:00 P.M. in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road to consider a request for the following special land use as provided in Section 27.03 of the Canton Township Zoning Ordinance.

CANTON DANCE & GYMNASIICS SPECIAL LAND USE - CONSIDER REQUEST FOR SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL FOR A PRIVATE INDOOR RECREATION FACILITY AS REQUIRED IN SECTION 22.02B.6 FOR PARCEL NO. 005 01 0003 002. Property is located on the west side of Ronda Drive between Joy and Koppernick.

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



VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

Publish: June 25, 1998

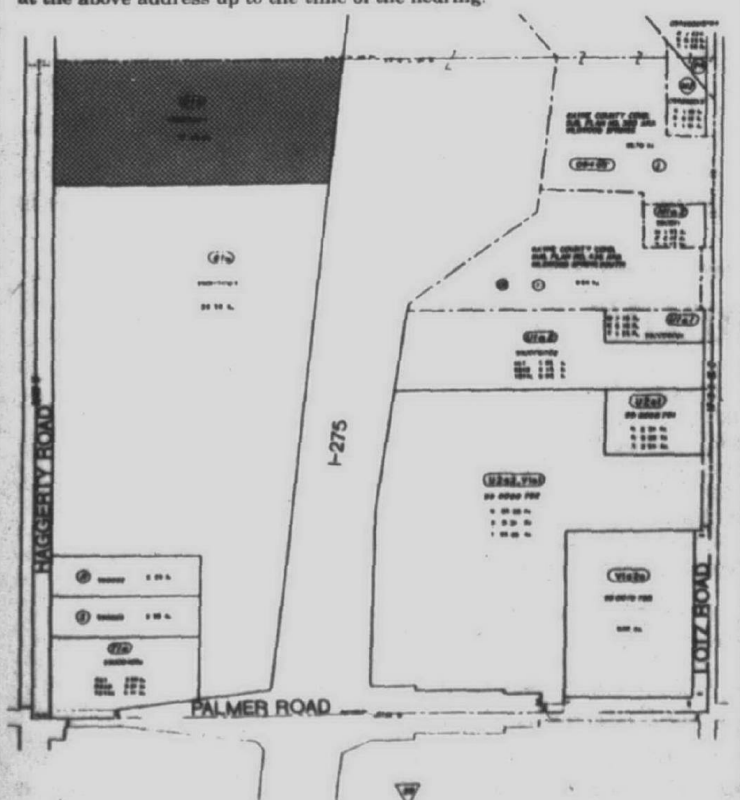
CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, July 6, 1998, in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:

CONSIDER A REQUEST TO AMEND THE WESTFIELD PLANNED DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT (PDD) AS PERMITTED IN SECTION 27.04 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE SCHEDULE OF MODIFICATIONS TO ALLOW CONSIDERATION OF THE CANTON CLUB EAST APARTMENTS SITE PLAN FOR PARCEL NO. 094 99 0011 704. Property is located on the east side of Haggerty Road between Cherry Hill and Palmer Roads.

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



VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

Publish: June 25, 1998

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

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, July 6, 1998, in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:

MORGAN CREEK PLANNED DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT (PDD) - PRELIMINARY PLAN - CONSIDER REQUEST TO ESTABLISH A PLANNED DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT AS PERMITTED IN SECTION 27.04 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE INCLUSIVE OF PARCELS NOS. 090 99 0006 002, 090 99 0007 000 AND 090 99 0009 000. Property is located on the south side of Cherry Hill Road between Morton Taylor and Lilley Roads. First public hearing. (Formerly Cobblestone Village Planned Development District)

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



VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

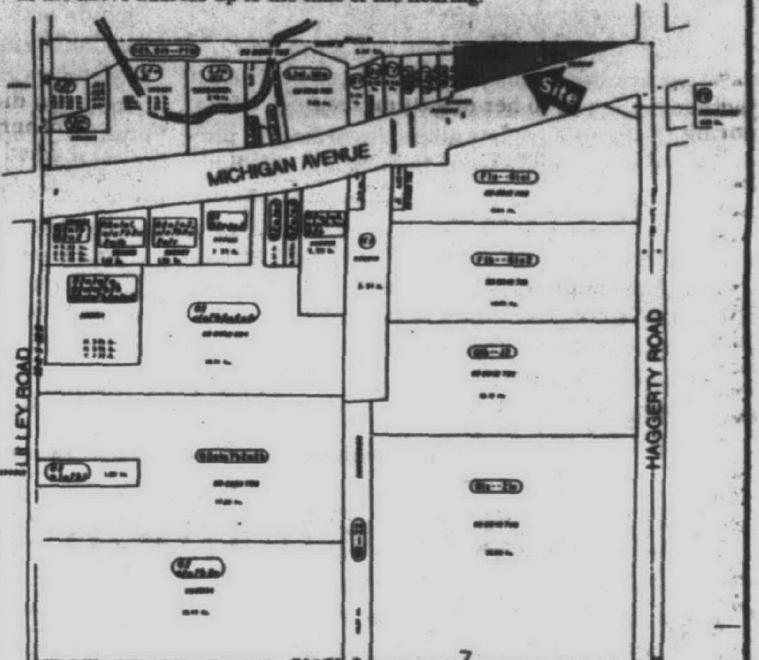
Publish: June 11 and 25, 1998

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on Monday, July 6, 1998 at 7:00 P.M. in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road to consider a request for the following special land use as provided in Section 27.03 of the Canton Township Zoning Ordinance.

ODISH GAS STATION SPECIAL LAND USE - CONSIDER REQUEST FOR SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL FOR AN AUTOMOBILE FILLING STATION AS REQUIRED IN SECTION 17.02B.13 FOR PARCEL NOS. 137 99 0001 000 AND 137 99 0002 001. Property is located on the north side of Michigan Avenue west of Haggerty Road.

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



VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

Publish: June 25, 1998

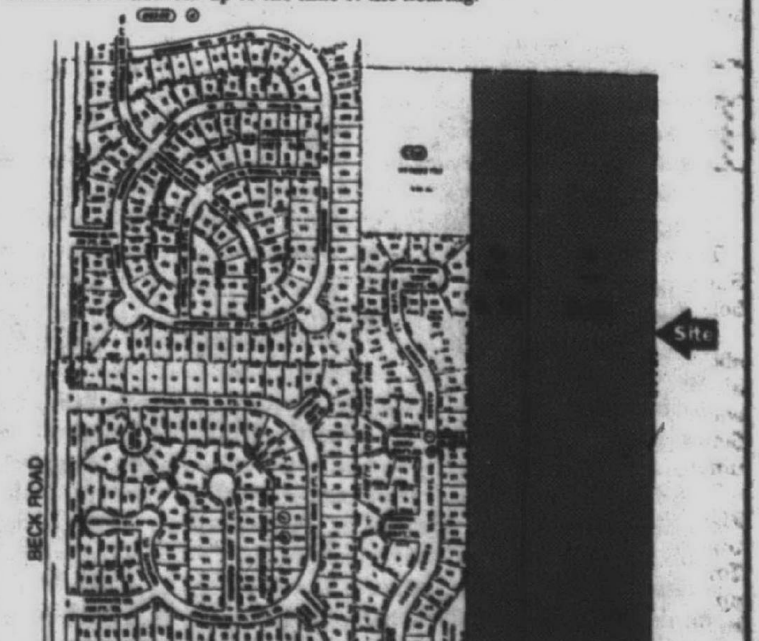
CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, July 6, 1998 in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:

GIYANNONE/FORD/JUNE REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL NO. 110 99 0001 000 AND 110 99 0002 000 FROM RA, RURAL AGRICULTURAL, TO R-3, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL. Property is located on the north side of Newton Road between Beck and Canton Center Roads.

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



VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

Publish: June 11 and 25, 1998

Skatescape

Teens take it on chin - again

The planning process for a proposed skatescape in Plymouth has been as wobbly as a novice on a skateboard.

Despite misgivings among some Plymouth city commissioners, it's pretty clear parents and their teens are interested in having a skatescape as an arena for skateboarding and in-line skating.

Participants in both sports have taken it on the chin in Plymouth. It's bad enough city commissioners and the police have been hounded by the business community because they don't want enthusiasts of either sport downtown. Now these teens are being ticketed in their own neighborhoods and in school lots.

It will be a long summer indeed for these kids who literally have nowhere to go.

More than a year ago a task force, which included teens, met to resolve problems with skateboarding and in-line skating in Plymouth. The results were a beefed-up ordinance, as well as beefed-up enforcement of the ordinance - including fair application of provisions - and proposed plans for an arena of some type at which teens could indulge in their sports.

The last we heard, city commissioners urged a study of the actual need of a skatescape. A number of commissioners have been less than enthusiastic about constructing an arena for the kids. Some commissioners even said that skateboarding, in particular, is just a fad.

Now city commissioners want to put the issue in the hands of a joint recreation department - should joint recreation become a reality. So once again, nothing. The delays and the apparent leaning of the commission toward not wanting a skatescape is nothing but a disservice to the community's youth.

To add salt to the wound, teens are now being ticketed when they skateboard on neighborhood streets and school lots - all the while in-line skaters are left alone, according to parents, who say their teens have been told they may only skateboard in their driveways or on sidewalks.

Increasingly, teens are being shooed away from the community. They can't do this, they can't do that. Teens who skateboard are not bad people. These young people are the future of this community. If we include them, address their needs and listen to them, they



On board: Youths who skateboard are being ticketed on neighborhood streets for skateboarding. Parents have asked the city commission to do something for the kids.

just may become viable citizens of their hometown a lot sooner than later.

The truth is if police, city officials and business owners target these teens, then they also have to provide a place for these young people to participate in their sport safely. It's only right.

■ These young people are the future of this community. If we include them, address their needs and listen to them, they just may become viable citizens of their hometown a lot sooner than later.

Let's be honest, a healthy community must include active participation from all types of residents and residents of all ages. With the city's track record, about the only group of people that's catered to is the business community. While a healthy business climate is important to the community, let's remember who our future consumers are; let's remember who the future of this community is.

With some planning, some creativity and a little interest and desire, this community can well afford to provide a skatescape for the teens, who only want to get together with each and be active in the sports and activities that interest them.

Finally



Waiting: It took a lot of people, including chamber of commerce and township officials, to finally get the Michigan Department of Transportation to come through with traffic lights on either side of the railroad tracks on Beck Road.

LETTERS

What a resource

Your readers may be interested in my recent visit to the Plymouth-Canton area. I am a former Plymouth resident currently living in Germany.

A few weeks ago, my lunch in France came to an abrupt end as my otherwise perfect tooth broke in two. Living in Europe for nearly three years has been a pleasant adventure, but this tooth adventure has reminded me of some of the comforts we've left behind.

From my home in Germany, I placed a weekend call to the home of my U.S. dentist, John Robison of Canton. Dr. Robison treated me as if I were both a friend and an exciting dental challenge, taking personal time to help me understand my situation and obtain appropriate treatment.

In several conversations over the next week, he discussed my case with me and with my German dentist. After seeing dentists in France and Germany, I was still uncomfortable with my treatment options in Europe and suggested to Dr. Robison that I was considering a trip to the U.S. That very worthwhile trip is now completed. I've returned to my family in Germany with an almost undetectable restoration that was completed in total comfort.

Dr. Robison arranged my oral surgery, coordinated innovative (and speedy) lab work, and saw me outside regular office hours in order to accomplish all of this in a matter of days. What a resource you have at your doorstep - no overseas flight required!

Julia Preseau
Bod Soden, Germany

Horrified at Kevorkian

I am horrified and repulsed by the actions of Michigan's most infamous non-doctor, Jack Kevorkian. Last fall, as the director of the Michigan Department of Consumer and Industry Services, charged with licensing and regulating doctors, I reminded Michigan residents that "Kevorkian has not had a valid medical license for six years and does not have the skills or expertise to carry out the very intricate work done by organ transplants specialists and teams."

His latest action, cutting out the kidneys from a victim he assisted to commit suicide, is his most repulsive to date. Not only does he continue to practice medicine in violation of

the cease and desist order I issued more than a year ago, he cruelly plays with the emotions of desperate people - those who are in such pain that they are willing to die at his hand or those so desperate to live, they are willing to grasp at any straw in the hope of being one of the lucky few who get a lifesaving transplant.

My only hope is that his latest action has so outraged the public that we will succeed in gathering the evidence needed to successfully prosecute him.

Our staff continues to work closely with local law enforcement and the attorney general's office to put an end to this cruelty. However, it is clear that Kevorkian still believes that public sentiment is on his side. I urge all those good citizens who are as appalled as I am to let him know that he is wrong and to support our efforts to enforce the law. I am heartened by the recent legislative initiative banning organ transplants performed by unlicensed individuals and ask for support in this effort as well.

The time has come to close Michigan's borders to those wishing to die at the hand of Kevorkian. We must all work together to put an end to his macabre actions and his mockery of the law.

Kathleen M. Wilbur
Director, Michigan Department of
Consumer & Industry Services

Critical work

Congratulations to the recently elected new Plymouth-Canton school board members. Hopefully, they can collectively develop a long fiscal plan for the district.

It would appear that the prior board, in concert with the school administration, believed in "crisis management" in that the high school, middle school and school bus issues were poorly presented as immediate measures.

Surely someone recognized the future impact on the school district with the new residential building within Canton and Plymouth townships. Obviously the unknown is how many new/additional students will come from within the new subdivisions.

Good luck in your endeavors. With the projected shortfall in available funds, caused by property tax versus sales issue, your future work becomes critical.

Roger L. Kehrier
Plymouth Township

You have an impact on Rouge

We messed it up. Now we're cleaning it up. And we're doing a pretty good job. But there is still a long way to go.

The "we" is all of us - business, industry, government and individuals. The "it" we refer to is the Rouge River, which not so many years ago was considered one of the most polluted rivers in the country. In 1981 the polluted Rouge was designated an "Area of Concern" because of its potential effects on the Great Lakes.

The Rouge River Project, which began in 1992, was a joint effort of many agencies and individuals to improve the water quality of the Rouge and bring the river back to life. Readers of this newspaper are familiar with the annual Rouge Rescue (indeed, many of you have taken part in those activities).

We commend all the agencies, businesses and individuals who have participated in these efforts to restore life to a dying river. Thanks to them the water quality in the Rouge is better than it has been in years. But the job doesn't end when the last rotting tire is pulled out of the water.

The day-to-day activities of individuals - as well as business and industry - can have significant effects on the state of the Rouge, even if they think they live nowhere near the river. While industry once was a major cause of Rouge pollution, officials of The Rouge River Project say that now only about 2 percent of the pollution is from industrial sources.

Today one of the biggest hazards to the Rouge is polluted storm water runoff. Simply put that is water that runs over the ground during heavy rains and picks up pollutants that are carried into storm drains that lead directly to the river.

And where do the pollutants come from? From fertilizers, pesticides, oil or grease leaks from automobiles, even bacteria from pet wastes. In short they come from your well-manicured yard, your driveway, the street in front of your house. Downspouts that feed directly into a sewer system or onto paved dri-



eways that lead to a sewer opening also add to the problem.

Local communities are beginning to deal

■ **'It ain't over till it's over.'**

Yogi Berra

with the issue of managing storm water runoff and, as part of the campaign, are setting up educational programs to teach residents how they can help reduce pollution. The Rouge Program Office has an excellent Web site (www.waynecounty.com/wayne/build/rpo/) containing an online handbook with an abundance of information on the Rouge Project and how individuals and businesses can do their part to help.

We've done a good job so far of cleaning up what we collectively messed up. But there's still a lot to be done. In the immortal words of Yogi Berra: "It ain't over till it's over."

Plymouth Observer

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

— Philip Power

POINTS OF VIEW

Winged victory great, but Detroit still needs more

As a resident of the Detroit region for all of my 62 years, I'm delighted that the Detroit Red Wings won the Stanley Cup finals for the second straight year.

I'm happy that the sun shone brightly on Thursday's victory parade. I enjoyed the TV images of downtown Detroit and the million-plus people lining Woodward Avenue and spilling over into Hart Plaza.

The events of the past few days triggered memories of the Detroit Tigers winning the World Series in 1968 and 1984.

What continually bothers me is that the local TV stations and the daily newspapers are bragging about how the sports' victories improve the city of Detroit's image.

The major media seem to be the volunteer public relations/marketing

staffers for the Detroit Chamber of Commerce and the tourist/convention bureau.

The anchorpersons and newspaper reporters have seemed to experience instant amnesia on the stories and problems they have been reporting on for years.

For example, will the Red Wings' championship create a need for developers to do something with the long-vacant Kern Block or the soon-to-be vacant Hudson's block?

Will there be enough of the emotional binge from these past weeks to create a community energy to do something about the city's problems of crime - real or perceived - and the deteriorating housing stock?

Some neighborhoods, at least on the west side, look more like Beirut than a major American city. There



LEONARD POGER

are numerous burned-out houses, many on the same block, without City Hall having the energy or will to have them demolished.

Along some business strips, there seem to be more stores with metal barricades than inviting entrances.

At the same time, our elected state big mouths in Lansing, who certainly

clamored to brag about the Red Wings' accomplishments in their formal resolutions, are still without the backbone to do anything about the major policy problems facing a major state of nearly 9.5 million people.

Instead of focusing on the hockey team, maybe they could do something about spending money on public schools instead of funneling our public tax dollars into private or charter schools.

I'm also amused that most Red Wing fans take great pride in their taking part of the process of winning eight consecutive Stanley Cup finals games instead of merely being spectators.

But if there is a Detroit problem involving waterfront or downtown development or a deteriorating school system, those same hockey fans say:

What our fellow Michiganiens must realize is that they can't separate one regional issue from other and define it as a "local" issue for Detroit and a "widespread regional problem" for others that affect the suburbs.

It's too bad that many former Detroiters seem to divorce themselves from the problems of the central city.

If we can share in Detroit's accomplishments, then we should also be part of the solving its problems.

I can still dream that suburbanites will storm the foot of Woodward one day to celebrate the city as we knew it in the 1950s and '60s.

Leonard Poger is an Observer Newspapers community editor who grew up in Detroit, now lives in Westland and frequently visits downtown Detroit. His e-mail address: lpoger@oe.homecomm.net

These Michigan prostitution cases involve shades of gray

Our brave boys in blue, the police, have a tough job curtailing prostitution. Currently, there's an Oakland County case involving a madam with "massage" offices in Berkley and Huntington Woods.

News reports reveal a page at a time in a long story. But for a more complete view at the business, let us turn to the June 2 opinion of Judge Janet Neff of the state Court of Appeals in a case called *People v. Sherry Ann Morey*, out of Kent County.

A Grand Rapids undercover cop called Morey's massage service "from a hotel room and made an appointment for a massage at a cost of \$75 an hour. Defendant agreed to send over a blonde in her mid-20s with a nice figure," Neff wrote. Soon a masseuse named Christine Hanlon arrived, had the officer disrobe and gave him a "non-sexual massage."

The cop offered her \$100 for inter-

course. Hanlon got in bed with him. At the cop's signal, other officers rushed into the room and arrested Hanlon for "soliciting for prostitution."

"Hanlon agreed to cooperate with the police by telephoning (Morey) and asking her to send a second masseuse to the room ..." so the client could enjoy sex with two females. The cops made sure she twice used the word "sex."

Soon there arrived Patti Jo Carlton. Another \$100 deal was made, and another arrest. A female officer drove Hanlon and Carlton to meet Morey in a parking lot. The two gave \$300 to Morey, who then was arrested.

In court, Morey was tried, convicted of 1) pandering and 2) accepting the earnings of a prostitute, placed on three years probation, and sentenced to four months in jail. Morey appealed.

As I said, our brave boys in blue go through a lot to win these cases, and



TIM RICHARD

As I said, our brave boys in blue go through a lot to win these cases, and here the legal going becomes thick.

Neff said the appellate panel - including Richard Alan Griffin and Don Holbrook - found that "sufficient evidence exists to support defendant's conviction of accepting the earnings of a prostitute, but not of pandering."

The "earnings" conviction was fairly easy to rationalize, though Morey's attorney argued that the earnings were from massages, not sex. The judges scoffed at such a defense as "without merit."

"The pandering statute is designed to penalize individuals who induce, persuade, encourage, or entice women who are not prostitutes into become prostitutes," wrote Neff after noting it was a felony punishable by up to 20 years in prison.

One wonders why the trial judge, David Soet, gave her only probation and three months in jail.

But the appeals panel threw out the "pandering" conviction because "the record reveals that both Carlton and Hanlon had engaged in prostitution before their encounter with the officer." Pandering means encouraging one to perform base acts, and the record showed Hanlon needed no encouragement.

The panel said both statutes were

constitutional, not vague and not void for "overbreadth."

There follows a three-page single-spaced discussion of the jury instructions, but you already have the guts of the case.

So Morey's conviction for accepting the earnings of a prostitute was affirmed, and her conviction for pandering was reversed.

At this point, some will ask, Don't the cops have anything better to do? Shouldn't the private behavior of consenting adults be tolerated?

Those thoughts ran through my own mind briefly, until I read one of Neff's footnotes. It seems that Carlton didn't testify at Morey's trial because "Carlton was deceased at the time of defendant's trial."

I've heard that *The Life* was tough on a poor girl.

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

State's spending priorities show our universities get short shrift

It's getting near crunch time in Lansing. With summer officially here and elections looming in November, both the Legislature and the governor are anxious to get their final deals cut on taxing and spending. It's at this time of the year that the real priorities finally become clear.

Consider Gov. John Engler's. He wants to spend \$187.6 million to build 5,856 new prison beds. Once they are built, operating these prisons will cost the taxpayers an estimated \$110.8 million every year, according to the Senate Fiscal Agency, historically the source of the most accurate estimates in Lansing. That works out to a cost of \$32,033 per inmate per year. Overall, the governor wants to increase the Department of Corrections budget, already a swollen \$1.4 billion, by around 5 percent.

By contrast, Engler's original executive budget proposed a 1.5 percent increase to the states colleges and universities, well below the level of inflation.

State Sen. John Schwarz, R-Battle Creek and chair of the Senate Higher Education Appropriations Subcommittee, is the Legislature's main authority on spending for higher education. Earlier this year, he held hearings around the state about the consequences of cutting spending on colleges and universities. The consequence, he was told everywhere he went, would be decisions by colleges to hike tuition at a rate higher than inflation in order to make up the difference.

Then when the appropriation bill surfaced in the House, nearly 40 Republicans deserted Engler and voted with Democrats to increase university spending in excess of what the governor wanted. The Senate passed an appropriations bill that increased spending for higher education by 3 percent.

Now it's crunch time. This whole issue will get settled within a week or 10 days.

Here's the context that helps frame my own thinking about this matter.

At a time when Michigan's economy is roaring along at near historic levels, it is very odd for the Engler administration to want to pinch back colleges and universities, among our state's most valuable long-term resources.

There is no doubt Engler supported appropriations above the level of inflation for the past two years, which enabled universities to keep tuition increases low. But if you look over the past 20 years, there is no doubt that higher education in Michigan has been funded at a rate considerably less than inflation. There's plenty



PHILIP POWER

Rep. Kirk Profit, D-Ypsilanti, for months has been pointing out that the cost per inmate in Michigan prisons is considerably above that in neighboring states.

of catch-up still to do.

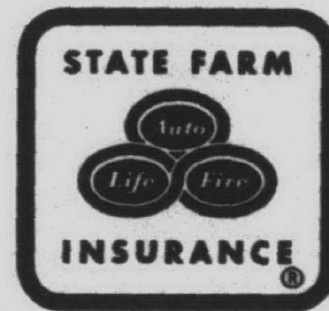
There is a very strange quality to the governor's budget priorities. He wants to spend \$32,000 per newly warehoused prison inmate, in stark contrast to the \$5,700 the state spends per pupil in supporting K-12 schools or the money the state spends per college student.

Rep. Kirk Profit, D-Ypsilanti, for months has been pointing out that the cost per inmate in Michigan prisons is considerably above that in neighboring states. He has called for a high level commission to explore why and propose remedies. So far, there has been negligible response from the Engler administration.

Sen. Schwarz wants to increase state spending on higher education by 3.5 percent, which is above the level of inflation and allows colleges and universities to hold the line on tuition. This amounts to a spending increase of some \$40 million, about a third of what Gov. Engler wants to spend on new warehouse space for criminals.

I think Schwarz has the better part of this argument. If he doesn't and if colleges and universities have to hike tuition, grumpy parents can register their views by calling the Governor's Office at (517) 373-3400.

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



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MILITARY NEWS

To submit your military announcement, send the material printed or typewritten to: Plymouth-Canton Observer, 794 S. Main St., Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

GRADUATED
Air Force Airman Erik J. Hautly has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, during the six weeks of

training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and customs and received special training in human relations. In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force. Hautly is the son of Kathy A. and Gerald F. Hautly of Canton. He is a 1997 graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School.

DEPLOYMENT

Navy Fireman Joseph D. Fournier is currently halfway through a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf aboard the aircraft carrier USS John C. Stennis. He is the son of Daniel G. and Ellen M. Fournier of Canton. The 1995 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School of Canton, joined the Navy in August 1997.

Marine Capt. Kerry J. Block, whose wife, Janet, is the daughter of Harold B. and Dorothy Palmer of Plymouth, is halfway through a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean with the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU), embarked aboard the ships of the USS Belleau Wood Amphibious Ready Group (ARG). The 1982 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School of Livonia joined the Marine Corps in Oct. 1988. Block is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a BS degree.

Adam J. Borchardt has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Entry Program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, Westland. The program gives young men and women the opportunity to delay entering active duty for up to one year. Borchardt, a student at Plymouth Salem High School, Canton will report to Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga., for basic training. He is the son of Sharon L. Schnepel of Plymouth and Kim Borchardt of Farmington Hills.

SPRING AWARDS CEREMONY

Alexander M. Bain, a member of the U.S. Army ROTC Spartan Battalion at Michigan State University, is the recipient of three awards presented at the Spring Awards Ceremony in East Lansing. Bain was presented with the Association of the U.S. Army Award, the Military Order of the World Wars Award, and the Spartan Pathfinder Advanced Course Award. Bain, an accounting and criminal justice major, is attending Michigan State University on a full tuition

Army ROTC scholarship. He has completed airborne training at Fort Benning, Georgia, and will be attending ROTC summer training at Fort Lewis, Wash.

A 1995 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, Cadet Bain is the son of Donald and Elaine Bain of Plymouth Township.

CAMPUS NOTES

To submit your academic honor or graduation announcement to Campus Notes, send the material, printed or typewritten, to: Campus Notes, Plymouth-Canton Observer, 794 S. Main, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

DEAN'S LIST

Donald S. Miller, son of Jonathan and Bonnie Miller of Plymouth and a graduate of Canton High School, has been named to the dean's list at Albion College. He will be a junior majoring in economics and management.

Michael J. Kowalski, son of John and Susan Kowalski of Canton and a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, has

been named to the dean's list at Albion College. He will be a sophomore majoring in German.

Daniel P. Kogut, son of Paul and Barbara Kogut of Canton and a graduate of Catholic Central High School, has been named to the dean's list at Albion College. Kogut will be a senior majoring in economics and management.

Claire E. Walton, daughter of Edward and Martha Walton of Plymouth and a graduate of Ladywood High School, has been named to the dean's list at Albion College. Walton also is a recipient of the President Bernard T. Lomas Project 250 Award. She is a senior majoring in biology and speech communication and theater.

Kendra S. Bondie, daughter of Daniel and Susan Bondie of Plymouth and a graduate of Ladywood High School, has been named to the dean's list at Hillsdale College. She is a senior majoring in psychology and physical education.

**EXHIBIT C
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
STATE OF MICHIGAN
COUNTY OF WAYNE
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH**

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE ADOPTION OF A PROPOSED RESOLUTION ESTABLISHING A BROWNFIELD REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY FOR THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH AND DESIGNATING THE BOUNDARIES OF A BROWNFIELD REDEVELOPMENT ZONE PURSUANT TO AND IN ACCORDANCE WITH ACT 381 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN OF 1996, AS AMENDED

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT a Public Hearing shall be held before the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth on the 21st day of July, 1998, at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Meeting Hall at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, regarding the adoption of a proposed resolution establishing a Brownfield Redevelopment Authority for the Charter Township of Plymouth and designating the boundaries of Brownfield Redevelopment Zone within which the authority shall exercise its powers, all pursuant to and in accordance with the provisions of the Brownfield Redevelopment Financing Act, being Act 381 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan of 1996, as amended. The description of the proposed Brownfield Redevelopment Zone is:

Land situated in the Charter Township of Plymouth, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, described as follows:

EXHIBIT A

PROPOSED BROWNFIELD REDEVELOPMENT ZONE BOUNDARIES

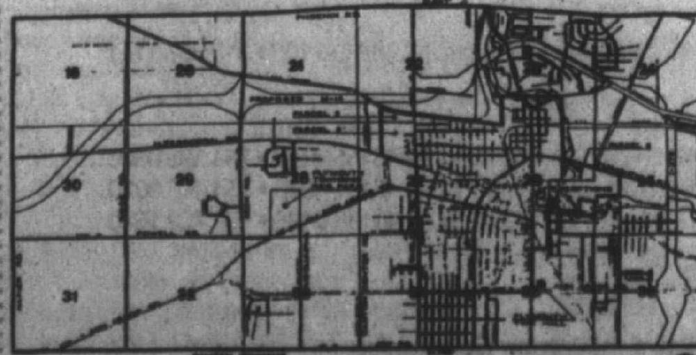
All that part of Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, containing 15.8 square miles, more or less, and being all of Sections 19, 20, 21, 24, 25, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, and 36, and part of Sections 22, 23, 26, 27, 34 and 35, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, described as follows:

Beginning at the N.W. corner of Section 19, and proceeding thence east a long the north line of Plymouth Township along the north lines of Sections 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24 a distance of 31,897 feet to the N.E. corner of said Section 24; thence south on the east line of Plymouth Township along the east lines of Sections 24, 25 and 36, a distance of 16,919 feet to the southeast corner of said Section 36; thence west on the south line of Plymouth Township along the south lines of Sections 36, 35, 34, 33, 32 and 31, a distance of 31,795 feet to the southwest corner of said Section 31; thence north along the west line of Plymouth Township along the west lines of Sections 31, 30 and 19, a distance of 15,830 feet to the point of beginning, excepting therefrom that territory now included in the City of Plymouth, comprising four parcels which are more particularly described as follows:

PARCEL 1 - The East half of Section twenty-seven (E. 1/2 Sec. 27); the northeast quarter of Section thirty-four (N.E. 1/4 Sec. 34); the west half of Section twenty-six (W. 1/2 Sec. 26); the northwest quarter of Section thirty-five (N.W. 1/4 Sec. 35); the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of Section thirty-five (N.W. 1/4 of N.W. 1/4 of N.E. 1/4 Sec. 35); the west half of the west half of the southeast quarter of Section twenty-six (W. 1/2 of W. 1/2 of S.E. 1/4 Sec. 26); the west half of the northeast quarter of Section twenty-six (W. 1/2 of N.E. 1/4 Sec. 26); the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of Section twenty-three (S.E. 1/4 of S.W. 1/4 Sec. 23); the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of Section twenty-three (S.W. 1/4 of S.E. 1/4 of Sec. 23); and an area described as follows: Beginning at the South quarter post of Section twenty-two (22); running thence north along the west line of the southeast quarter of Section twenty-two (22) to the south property line of the Pere Marquette (Chesapeake and Ohio) Railroad; thence east-south-easterly along the south property line of the Pere Marquette (Chesapeake and Ohio) Railroad to its intersection with the south line of Section twenty-three (23) at a point seven hundred fifty-four (754.0) feet east of the southwest corner of Section twenty-three (23); thence west along the south lines of Sections twenty-three (23) and twenty-two (22) to the point of beginning, all of which is situated in Town One South, Range Eight East (T. 1 S., R. 8 E.) Wayne County, Michigan. **PARCEL 2** - That part of the S.W. 1/4 of Section 22, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, described as beginning at the S. 1/4 corner of Section 22, and proceeding thence N. 84° 44' 30" W., along the S. line of said Section, 1608.42 feet; thence N. 2° 34' 20" W., 681.75 feet to the S'y. line of the Pere Marquette (Chesapeake and Ohio) R.R. Right of Way; thence E'y. along said S'y. line 1650.0 feet to the N. and S. 1/4 line of Sec. 22; thence S. 1° 58' 37" E., along said line 516.58 feet to the point of beginning, containing 20.54 acres, more or less. **PARCEL 3** - That part of the N.W. 1/4 of Section 27, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, described as beginning at the N. 1/4 corner of Section 27 and proceeding thence S. 1° 09' E., along the N. and S. 1/4 line of said Section 1960.40 feet to the center line of North Territorial Road; thence N. 71° 33' 10" W. along said center line, 1654.0 feet; thence N. 2° 16' 55" W., 1645.0 feet to the N. line of Section 27; thence S. 82° 36' 15" E., along said N. line, 1608.54 feet to the point of beginning containing 65.00 acres, more or less. **PARCEL 4** - That part of the N.E. 1/4 of Section 26, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., described as follows: Commencing at the center of Section 26, thence easterly along the east and west quarter line of said Section 26, 1344.57 feet to an angle in the easterly boundary of the City of Plymouth (as it existed prior to March 18, 1957) for a place of beginning; thence northerly along the East line of the City of Plymouth (as it existed prior to March 18, 1957) to the center line of Plymouth Road; thence easterly along the said centerline of Plymouth Road; thence easterly along the said centerline of Plymouth Road 385.19 feet, thence S. 22° 19' 30" W., 159.71 feet, thence S. 49° 27' 20" E., 558.64 feet; thence N. 14° 30' 10" E., 378.26 feet to a point 33 feet northerly from the southerly right of way line and 33 feet northerly therefrom to the East line of said Section 26, thence Southerly along said East line of said Section 26, to the East 1/4 corner of said Section 26; thence westerly along the east and west quarter line of said Section 26, to the Point of Beginning, containing 22.39 acres, more or less. **Parcels 2 and 3 heretofore described being the territory annexed by the City of Plymouth on November 8, 1955, and Parcel 4 heretofore described being the territory described in the resolution for annexation passed by the City of Plymouth on March 18, 1957. Also, excepting therefrom part of the S.E. 1/4 of Section 26, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., described as follows: Beginning at the E. 1/4 corner of Section 26, and proceeding thence along the E. line of said Section, S. 0° 19' 40" W., 1032.36 feet; thence N. 80° 07' 20" W., 304.24 feet; thence S. 0° 17' 44" W., 732.44 feet; thence N. 89° 34' 40" W., 291.29 feet; thence S. 2° 46' 40" W., 126.05 feet; thence N. 67° 08' 40" W., 164.85 feet; thence N. 39° 22' W., 228.60 feet; thence N. 58° 42' W., 281.05 feet; thence N. 82° 56' 40" W., 357.31 feet; thence S. 0° 10' 20" W., 1155.43 feet to the N. line of Ann Arbor Road; thence N. 69° 48' 40" W., 63.86 feet along said North line of Ann Arbor Road; thence N. 0° 10' 20" E., 1140.81 feet; thence N. 0° 20' 40" W., 480.06 feet; thence N. 67° 56' 10" W., 425.39 feet; thence N. 0° 22' 40" E., 754.29 feet to a point on the E. and W. 1/4 line of said Section 26' thence E'y. along said line to the point of beginning, containing 61.61 acres. Also excepting therefrom, part of the W. 1/4 of Section 25, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., which is described as follows: Beginning at the W. 1/4 corner of said Section 25, and proceeding thence along the W. line of said Section, N. 1° 22' 30" E., 637.25 feet to the center line of Plymouth Road; thence S. 73° 17' 40" E., along said center line, 1368.09 feet to the center line of Haggerty Road; thence S. 1° 20' 50" W., along said center line 973.87 feet; thence along the Boundary of Riverside Cemetery, N. 89° 51' 50" W., 1122.92 feet and S. 0° 44' 40" E., 346.89 feet, and continuing along the boundary of Riverside Cemetery in a N. W'y. direction to the W. line of Sec. 25' thence N'y. along said line to the point of beginning, containing 37 acres, more or less.**

EXHIBIT B

MAP OF PROPOSED BROWNFIELD REDEVELOPMENT ZONE



PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP - WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

MARILYN MASSENGILL, CMC
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

Published June 25 & 28, 1998

**PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools cordially invites all interested and qualified companies to submit bids for Plymouth-Canton High School Cafeteria Equipment. Please call Mr. John A. Birchler, Executive Director for Business and Operations at (734) 416-2742, for a copy of the bid documents. Bids are due on or before 10:00 a.m. on Friday, July 10, 1998, at the E. J. McClendon Educational Center, 454 S. Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

The Board of Education reserves the right to accept any or reject all proposals, as they judge, in the best interest of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
Plymouth-Canton Community Schools
Roland J. Thomas, Secretary

Published: June 25, 1998

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
LEGAL NOTICE**

CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR AUGUST PRIMARY ELECTION

PLEASE NOTE that Monday, July 6, 1998, is the last date to register for the Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, August 4, 1998. Registration for Township electors will be taken at the Office of the Township Clerk, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, or at any Secretary of State Office. The phone number of the Township Clerk is 453-3840 X 224. The office of the Clerk is open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. If a resident is unable to register during those hours, a call to the Clerk's Office can set up a convenient time for the resident.

MARILYN MASSENGILL, CMC
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

Published: June 25 and 28, 1998

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COMMON SENSORS



JACQUE MARTIN-DOWNS

Sometimes, adults need a time-out

Thomas was the next caller "up." His voice cracked as he began to tell the radio talk show host his problem.

"I have difficulty with my anger, Dr. ... I find myself losing it over the littlest things. My kid knocks his fork onto the floor and I knock him over. I know that my anger is so out of proportion for the incident. I need your advice."

The talk show psychologist began to explain a couple of principles to the caller. First, she surmised that his anger didn't just begin recently. In fact, when she asked him when he first remembered getting angry. He said his nickname at 5 years old was "Tommy Temper."

She went on to make more connections for him.

"Probably, your anger started to ooze out as a little kid because of something going on in your home. Without your telling me exactly what it was, I am going to guess that it could have been a new sibling, a divorce, an alcoholic parent, neglect or abuse.

"But to talk about *why* you have this anger now is a moot point. What you need now is a solution ... you'll have to talk to a therapist about the *whys*."

The doctor continued: "So you are now aware of a character flaw in yourself that you'd like to correct, or you wouldn't have called me. Right? Let's face it. We have all done something wrong at one time or another. The people of character are the ones who face up to their wrongs and make changes."

"So what can I do, doctor?"

Going to new level

"It's the Triple A motto, Thomas. The three A's bring people to a new level because they no longer need to rationalize or deny what they've done. The first A is for *awareness*. You know you have an out-of-control temper and you admit it's a problem. This is a good insight.

"Second, *acknowledge* it's gotten you in trouble if for no other reason than it hurt the relationship between you and your son. He doesn't know how you're going to respond in any given situation and is always going to be on pins and needles wondering. That doesn't do much to strengthen relationships.

"The third A is for the *action* you're now going to take. It's time to *respond* to your life instead of *reacting*. You've spent years reacting to

Please see Sensors, B2

Best friends: who's yours?

As we go through life, we make many friendships, but there's always one special one that rates being a best friend.

Best friends can be someone you've known since childhood or someone you met just a few months ago.

Best friends know all your secrets, although a University of Michigan study has found that disclosing private feelings and concerns to a best friend is much less important to men than to women.

Best friends share in the daily installments of your latest life crisis, they get on your nerves, and they aren't good about returning what they borrow.

Who's your best friend? Want to tell us about him or her?

Whether you 6 years old, middle-aged or in your golden years, give us a call at (734) 953-2131 and leave your name, address and a daytime telephone number as well as the name of your best friend and a bit of information about him or her.



Sit a spell: Wicker furniture beckons to guests to sit a spell in the sun room of Tom and Marion Miller's Auburn on Sheldon Bed and Breakfast Inn in Plymouth.

The Inn Crowd

Parents, couples or families who want to get away - but not that far away - can visit three area bed and breakfasts, all of which are open year-round. Information about any of them can be received via <http://www.bbonline.com/mi> or through the Metro Bed and Breakfast Group's voice mail number at (313) 438-1990.



■ Auburn on Sheldon Bed and Breakfast is housed in a former 1830s rural farmhouse at 448 N. Sheldon Road, just north of North Territorial, within walking distance to Plymouth shops and Kellogg Park. The B&B offers rooms by reservation only. Check-in is between 4-7 p.m., unless other arrangements are made. Smoking and pets are not permitted. "Well-behaved" children are welcome. Cribs and roll-away beds are available as is child care by prior arrangement only. Call (734) 459-3022 for reservations.

■ 932 Penniman is on the tree-lined avenue within downtown Plymouth. The check-in time for the inn is between 4-6 p.m. unless other arrangements are made. Check-out time is 10 a.m. weekdays and 11 a.m. weekends. Visa, Discover and MasterCard are accepted. Smoking, children and pets are not permitted (although the owners have a dog). Private phones, televisions, VCRs and fax machines are available for use. The prices range from \$95-\$115. For reservations, call (734) 414-7444 or (888) 548-4887.



■ Willow Brook Inn, 44255 Warren Road, Canton, winds its way through one acre of woods inhabited by deer and a variety of other wildlife. The check-in time is 3 p.m. and check-out is 11 a.m., but the inn is flexible. MasterCard, Visa and American Express are accepted. Smoking is not permitted (only in their cars); pets are allowed but not in guest rooms because of allergies. Cages for pets and portable cribs for children are available. The prices range from \$75-\$105. Call (734) 454-0019 or fax (734) 451-1126 for reservations.



At your service: Jon and Carey Gary (at left) found the Victorian home, built in 1903, only needed remodeling to become the 932 Penniman bed and breakfast in Plymouth. Bernadette Van Lenten (photo below) and husband Michael built upon childhood memories in decorating their Willow Brook Inn in Canton.



Putting out the welcome mat

Bernadette and Michael Van Lenten have had some wild guests at their Canton bed and breakfast, the Willow Brook Inn.

Michael Van Lenten is an arm-chair farmer whose "crops" of tomato and pepper plants line the deck overlooking the wooded area that backs the couple's property.

Skunks, ducks, raccoons and bunnies have enjoyed the vegetables as well. As a testament to that, sunlight peeks through the tiny nibble holes in the plants' leaves.

"Our bird seed bill is almost as big as a guest's bill," Bernadette said with a laugh. "Coming here is kind of like going up north, without the drive."

The Willow Brook Inn is one of three bed and breakfasts in Plymouth and Canton that offer an escape from reality - without escaping too far.

"People come here to celebrate birthdays, anniversaries and holidays," said Bernadette. "Last weekend we had a young couple here for Mother's Day who live in Livonia and have young children. They couldn't go three hours away, so they came here."

Carey Gary, who runs the 932 Penniman bed and breakfast with her husband Jon, has hosted a similar clientele.

"In Plymouth, people come for a lot

of different reasons. There is a couple who got engaged here and are coming back for their wedding," Gary explained.

Each of the local B&Bs, including Plymouth's Auburn on Sheldon, offer different getaways, making the business a collaborative effort. If potential guests have children, Gary recommends them to Auburn on Sheldon. Guests with pets are referred to Willow Brook.

The innkeeper at Auburn on Sheldon, Marion Miller, explained that working with the other B&Bs has provided something else.

"If I need a girlfriend to go shopping with, it's Bernadette."

Childhood fantasy

Built in 1929, the Willow Brook Inn is based on the Van Lentens' love of childhood. Guests are greeted with knee-high peonies blooming with color in a perennial garden. Upon entering the inn, they are surrounded by oak and pine country antiques, hardwood floors, down comforters, soft pastel quilts and keepsakes from the couple's childhood. Hanging baskets lead into the common area which boasts the Van Lentens' collection of clocks.

"It's neat to hook into memories that bring back lots of fond memories

Please see INNKEEPERS, B2

Twins gather for annual state convention

When the 52nd annual convention of the Michigan Twins Association meets this weekend, Joyce Hodess and Janet Spinner will be there, as they have been for every other twins convention for the past half century plus two years.

The 68-year-old twins not only look alike and sound alike, they share other similarities. Married just nine months apart at the age of 20, each is the mother of three grown children. Each has two daughters and a son. Janet has six grandchildren, Joyce has five.

"Three of our kids were born on the 18th and three of our grandkids on the

16th," said Janet.

The Farmington Hills residents will join twins from around the state for the MTA convention Saturday and Sunday, June 27-28, at the Livonia Marriott Hotel.

The weekend event includes dinner at Livonia's Sveden House and contests - youngest twins present, most alike twins and most alike and unlike twins in newborns through age 60 plus - held at the Eddie Edgar Arena on Sunday. For more information, call Joyce Hodess at 248-661-9927.

This is the second year the Marriott has hosted the convention. Last year,

70 sets of multiples registered for the convention, with Kevin and Jillian O'Connor of Livonia the youngest twins in attendance at 4 1/2 months of age.

The Michigan Twins Association was formed by John and Jake Omedian, who still attend conventions every year. In addition to Joyce and Janet, twins Rita and Martha Mobilnicki have also attended every convention since 1946.

As young women, Joyce and Janet appeared in some print advertisements, including a spot to introduce the dual mirror feature in 1946 Chevrolet models.

Their picture appeared in the newspaper flanking singer Frank Sinatra in the late 1940s. Joyce presented Sinatra with a loving cup award from the International Youth Committee for promoting interracial and intercultural understanding.

Each woman has piles of photographs from twins conventions spanning the past half century. In addition to the Michigan convention, they attend the International Twins Convention in Twinsburg, Ohio, every year.

Please see TWINS, B3

Innkeepers from page B1

of times when life was not so hectic and the biggest decision was choosing either a chocolate chip or an oatmeal cookie," she said.

The Willow Brook Inn offers one suite and two rooms. The accommodations will expand to four rooms on Sept. 1.

Carousel statues and music boxes decorate The Carousel Suite, which houses a king-sized feather bed and goose-down comforter, and a full bath with a shower and tub.

The Carousel Suite is popular with honeymooners because it is self-contained," Bernadette explained.

"Lucy the Lobster" keeps visitors company in The Seashore Room. Adorned with an antique brass bed and pine furniture, the room has a companion private bath with dressing room. A whirlpool tub and shower is across the hall.

Sticking with the wildlife theme, the Van Lentens named one of their rooms The Farm Room. Overlooking the woods and the brook, The Farm Room is sprinkled with country oak antiques.

Mornings, the Van Lentens serve guests an appetizer of fruits and breads, such as sour cream banana bread, warm scones with double Devon cream or white chocolate raspberry scones, followed by eggs, French toast or pancakes.

Weather permitting, guests have the choice to eat outside or in the formal dining room with a congregation of cuddly Teddy bears.

"We couldn't have bought a better piece of property," Bernadette explained. "People really enjoy this piece of property."

Labor of Love

■ **'There is a tremendous amount of work. When you get into a project, you never know what's structurally wrong.'**

— Jon Gary
932 Penniman

For Jon and Carey Gary, the bed and breakfast, 932 Penniman, was a labor of love.

"There is a tremendous amount of work. When you get into a project, you never know what's structurally wrong," Jon said.

What they found was a virtual masterpiece.

"The house was built in 1903 for a doctor, so the quality of the construction is incredible."

All the historical Victorian home needed was some remodeling. The Garys call it a work in progress. They took possession of the home in September 1995, and the work continues.

"We spent months working on it without living here. It really wasn't inhabitable. We ate out a lot because there was no kitchen for the first year. There seemed to be so many other priorities," explained Carey, a culinary teacher at Plymouth Salem High School.

Besides aesthetic changes, the Garys replaced 98 percent of the plumbing, and 95 percent of the electrical system was replaced and brought up to code, although it wasn't required.

Jon Gary, a teacher at the William D. Ford Career Technical Center in Westland whose hobby is making furniture, did

most of the work himself.

Decorated in lavender and cream floral tones, Linnea's Garden features a Shaker bed, loveseat and secretary desk with a garden theme. Terry robes are provided for guests.

Rose Haven is an apropos name for the room colored in deep rose tones and adorned with lace curtains, a chaise lounge and antique furniture.

Recently completed, the Magnolia Maise room was done "from scratch." The home's original clawfoot tub sits in the new bathroom and bright yellow wallpaper hangs in the main room.

"It's 6 feet long rather than 5 feet, and it's in really good shape," said Carey of the tub.

The common areas are lushly decorated with furniture from Walker/Buzenberg. The painting "The Nut Gatherers" by William Adolphe Bouguereau hangs in the cranberry and forest green-accented formal dining room, lit by an art deco lamp. A grand piano shines in the sitting room.

"The downstairs is for guests where there's access to the kitchen. There's treats in the butler's pantry, and we provide soft drinks," said Carey.

The Garys considered opening a B&B 10 years ago after staying at one on vacation. Tucson, Ariz., and Colorado were considered, but their dream location was right around the corner.

"Carey made a detour and drove down Penniman on the way home to Northville," Jon said. "She always wanted a wrap-around porch. She made an appointment to come see the house. We walked up the front porch and walked inside and saw the woodworking."

"Had it been paneled or otherwise tampered with, we would have passed it by," she added.

"This is a special house because of its location, right here adjacent to downtown. You can walk to a theater that still serves real buttered popcorn. We provide bicycles for guests. It's a fabulous location for people to visit."

The home is also special to Gabriala's. The Main Street store is creating a Cat's Meow village of 932 Penniman.

Child friendly

Tom and Marion Miller consider their B&B, Auburn on Sheldon, child friendly. After all, the Millers are parents of 3-year-old Peter and 8-year-old Mary Ellen.

"They kind of like it," Marion said. "When guests come in, Peter shakes their hand. Sometimes he gets very, very attached to guests, especially single women travelers."

Auburn on Sheldon, a wooden-frame farmhouse that maintains the original lines and style, offers two rooms. The Goldsmith Room is accented with framed Victorian laces and features a king-sized bed with a fluffy white comforter. A second-floor corner room, Rosie's Room, was once the maid's quarters and features a full-sized white iron bed.

"If there was a maid from that time, perhaps her name would have been Rosie," Marion said.

Miller formerly worked in university food services and because of that background, she is prepared to cook for anyone, including those with food allergies. As the guests check in, Miller gives them a questionnaire which asks about their dietary requirements, allergies, likes and dislikes.

"If they have food allergies, they are served the same things but they're made the way you can eat them," she said. "You can't get that at a hotel."

Couples or families who are celebrating an event will be greeted with a delicacy.

"If it's their anniversary, I'll whip up a cake for them, or provide wine or cheese and crackers," Marion said. "I make a lot of cheesecakes, or an Irish Cream Chocolate cake."

Van Lenten said anyone who is skeptical of bed and breakfasts because it's somebody's home should give it a try.

"My brother-in-law refused to stay in a bed and breakfast. He said, 'No, no, no. I don't think I'd be comfortable staying in someone's house.' Then he stayed in one for a week and thought it was the most relaxing, enjoyable week," he said. "My brother-in-law is a bed and breakfast convert. Once you're a convert you can never go back."

Sensors from page B1

your feelings, now you get to take charge and reclaim the power you lose when you go ballistic. Nobody respects you for that.

"So, tell me, Thomas, how many seconds would you speculate it would take to harness your anger and respond in a new way?"

"Well," Thomas responded, "I've never thought about it. It could take me about 30 seconds to calm down."

Taking a time-out

Twins from page B1

There they've met twins married to other twins, twins who look exactly alike and twins who don't bear much of a resemblance. Their favorites are always the young twins.

"Over the years, we've won contests for being the most alike many times," said Janet.

When the sisters talk, they often finish each others sentences. They both enjoy crocheting as a hobby and have worked as volunteers for the Red Cross

"Then a 30-second time-out it shall be. You may not use your hands or mouth in any way for that amount of time. And while you're calming yourself, think of a way you could respond to your son that would be new and different. What could you do?"

Thomas' deep sigh echoed over the airwaves. He was working hard to think up a new solution.

"I could probably say to him, 'Pick up the fork and get out a new one from the drawer.'"

The radio host was pleased.

"And remember, Thomas, it's

all in the way you say it. You'll definitely get his assistance, if you use the voice that you just used now."

Thomas, too, was pleased. He'd confronted his demon and owned up to it.

This was the first step toward good mental health. We can all learn something from Thomas' story. If we keep on doing what we always did, we'll keep on getting what we always got.

As Dr. Ray Guarendi said in his book, "Back to the Family" (Villard Books, 1990): "Although

took dance lessons for years and have done dance routines at the twins conventions.

"We share everything but husbands," her sister added. "We eat the same food, like the same clothes."

"We didn't play pranks when we were kids. We were so naive," said Joyce. "We were never allowed to go on dates without a chaperone, even to the prom."

Janet is divorced. Joyce will celebrate her 47th wedding

anniversary to Joseph Hodess on July 3. They met at a Jewish center dance, and Joyce was impressed because Joseph had a car and bought her a raffle ticket for a radio, which she didn't win.

"Mother heard about the twins convention over the radio in 1946," said Joyce. Janet remembers, "We were 16 and wore pin-stripe suits and silk stockings. That was a big deal then."

subject #s 66 & 67

Note the gaping mouth. The dilated pupils.

The small bit of drool on his chin.

Subject is in awe. Complete and total awe. Evidently in response to the act of downloading the most graphically advanced version of the game NASCAR® Racing 2 from the Internet in a mere 41 seconds with MediaOne® Express™ and the Interactive Broadband Network. Subject is clearly reacting to the huge entertainment potential of this Internet service.

When asked to comment, subject 67 was incoherent due to excess of drool.

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

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Kline-Va

Sandra F announces her daughter Ryan Matth Sandra Ke and Ronald

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Eight (248)

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Kilne-Valli

Sandra Kline of Westland announces the engagement of her daughter, Jaymi Lea, to Ryan Matthew Valli, the son of Sandra Kent-Cross of Canton and Ronald Valli of Troy.

The bride-to-be is a 1988 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. She also is a graduate of Washtenaw Community College where she studied radiology, Jackson Community College where she studied ultrasonography and Leman's College of Beauty where she studied cosmetology. She is employed at Mercy Memorial Hospital, Hudson's and Premiere Hair Salon.

Her fiancé is a 1989 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and a 1996 graduate of Oakland University with a bachelor's degree in public administration.



He is employed as a sales representative by IKON Office Solutions.

A September wedding is planned at Mt. Hope Congregational Church.

Kimling-Tornambe

Carl and Delphine Kimling of Detroit announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Cynthia Ann, to Frank John Tornambe, the son of Frank Tornambe of Livonia and the late Teresa Tornambe.

A June wedding is planned at Northville Assembly of God Church.

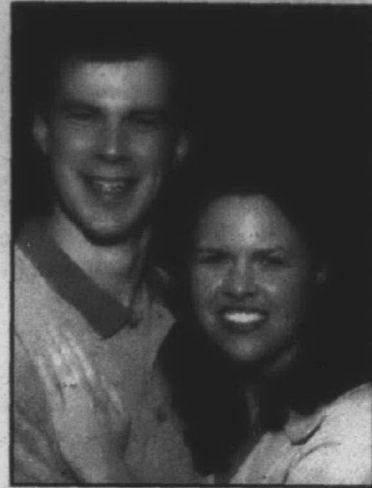


Bruno-Baumgartner

Mike and Marilyn Bruno of Dearborn announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura, to Dave Baumgartner, the son of Ruth and Paul Germeroth of Canton.

The bride-to-be is a 1987 graduate of Dearborn High School. Her fiancé is a 1989 graduate of Lutheran Northwest High School. He is employed by USF Holland.

A July wedding is planned at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church in Livonia.



Prysiak-Mrocko

Steve and Diane Prysiak announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Lynn of Garden City, to Kurt Gerard Mrocko of Dearborn, the son of Leon and Peggy Mrocko.

The bride-to-be teaches special needs students in the Huron School District.

Her fiancé is a sixth grade science teacher in the same school district.

An August wedding is planned at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Dearborn.



Massey-McCartney

Rick and Karen Massey of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Stacey Lynn, to Ryan John McCartney, the son of Lloyd and Laurie Carr of Ann Arbor.

The bride-to-be is a 1991 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and a 1988 graduate of the University of Michigan-Dearborn with a bachelor's degree in education. She is working for Bright Horizons Child Development Center in Farmington Hills.

Her fiancé is a 1992 graduate of Riverview Community High School and a 1997 graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor of arts degree in



telecommunications. He is working for Sound Engineering in Livonia.

A July wedding is planned at First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

Zalar-Ballios

Richard and Kathryn Zalar of Shelby Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Lynn, to Alexander Norman Ballios, the son of Danny and Doris Ballios of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is attending GMI Engineering and Management Institute and is in a cooperative study program with General Motors Midsize/Luxury Group in Warren.

Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering and the University of Michigan-Dearborn with a master's degree in electrical engineering. He is employed as an electrical development engineer at General Motors Midsize/Luxury Car Group in Warren.



An October wedding is planned at St. Therese of Lisieux Church in Shelby Township.

Karshneski-Griess

Richard A. Karshneski of Livonia and Karen L. Griess of Ypsilanti were married Feb. 6 at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church in Ypsilanti. The Rev. David G. Mulder officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Gerald Griess of Ann Arbor and the late Roberta Griess. The groom is the son of Anthony and Irene Karshneski of Inkster.

The bride asked Kathy Griess to serve as her maid of honor with Carol Greene as bridesmaid.

The groom asked his daughter, Michelle Karshneski, to serve as best person with Tom Tomala as groomsman and Dennis Griess as usher.

The couple received guests in St. Matthew's Fellowship Hall before leaving on a honeymoon



trip to St. Lucia, West Indies. They are making their home in Ypsilanti.

Read Taste on Sunday

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CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND PLYMOUTH

WEEKEND

TOWNSHIP POLICE
 ■ Open House and Safety Fair, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, June 28, at the Plymouth Township Police Department, Ann Arbor Road and Lilley. Demonstrations will include police services, K-9 units, child fingerprint kits, safe and sober information, home security issues. Other events will include a moon walk, speedthrow, face painting, and McGruff. For information, call Officer Jamie Senkbeil at (734) 453-3869, Ext. 380.

AROUND TOWN

GOLF
 ■ Fourth Annual St. Louis Center Celebrity Golf Tournament, 11:30 a.m. Monday, June 29, at Fox Hills Country Club near Plymouth. Golden Fox Championship Course. 8768 N. Territorial, between Curtis and Godfredson, off of M-14. Various celebrities will be playing in this tournament. Cost is \$350 per golfer or \$2,500 for hole sponsorship which includes 18-hole golf for four people, lunch, dinner, prizes. For information, call 453-7272.

POETRY
 ■ The Plymouth Poets Presents Summer Celebration of Poetry 7:30-10:30 p.m. Thursday at the Plymouth Coffee Bean Company, 844 Penniman St., at Harvey, in downtown Plymouth. Featured readers for July 2 are Ann Holdrieth, Elizabeth Funk, Cheri Perkins Raglin. All audience members are invited to share their poetry before and after featured readers.

ART EXHIBIT
 ■ An exhibit of floral X-ray photography will be on display through July 31 at the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 N. Sheldon. The radiographs are the work of Albert G. Richards, an emeritus professor of dentistry at the University of Michigan. Hours for the exhibit are 9 a.m. to noon Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday. Additional viewing times are possible by calling the office, (734) 416-4278.

FARM STORIES
 ■ Maybury State Park is hosting a Farm Stories program for children. July's topic is "Birds on the Farm," followed by a short craft activity. Storytime begins at 3 p.m. July 5. Meet in the farm's Demonstration Building, Maybury Farm is within Maybury State Park, on Eight Mile, one mile west of Beck, in Northville Township. The program is free, a state motor park vehicle permit is required for entry to the park. For information, call

(248) 349-8390.
HYPER STUDIO AND MR. LINCOLN
 ■ "Link Up With Lincoln" at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Build your own CD-ROM. Learn to use computers, scanners, and digital cameras. Work with Lincoln experts and Civil War re-enactors. Earn a "Lincoln Junior Scholar" certificate for school portfolio. Designed for students entering eighth grade, fall of 1998, as a pre-study of eighth-grade social studies. Fee \$65 and technology fee \$15, 9 a.m. to noon Monday-Friday, July 6-17, at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main, Plymouth. For information, call (734) 455-8940.

SYMPHONY
 ■ The Plymouth Community Arts Council presents the Summer Symphony Chamber Ensemble in concert 4 p.m. Sunday, July 19, at the Joanne Winkelman Hulce Center for Arts, 774 N. Sheldon, Plymouth. Tickets are \$12. Students and seniors are \$10. For tickets and information, call (734) 416-4ART

REUNION
 ■ Willow Run Local 1776 Reunion will be noon to dusk Saturday, July 11, at Lower Huron MetroPark, Eastbend Area, 17845 Savage Road, Belleville. For information, call (734) 495-0415.

DRAMA CAMP
 ■ Whistle Stop Players presents Summer 1998 Drama Camps for children 5 years and older. Session 1 starts 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily (bring a sack lunch), July 13-17, free workshop performance at 7 p.m. Friday at Plymouth Community Arts Council. For more information, call (734) 416-4ART. Participation fee: \$75 for PCAC members, \$100 for nonmembers.

VETERANS
 ■ Installation of officers for 1999 at 1 p.m. Sunday, June 28, at I.O.O.F. Hall, 344 Elizabeth, Plymouth. All veterans invited, luncheon served after installation. American Legion Beasley-Zalesny Post 112, Plymouth. For more information, call (734) 459-7324.

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

WIDE WORLD SPORTS
 ■ Wide World Sports Center of Ann Arbor 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) 913-4625.
 ■ Wide World Sports Center is hosting 10 weekly multi-sport camps for children this summer, 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.

BARBECUE COOK-OFF
 ■ Knights of Columbus, Plymouth, presents the first annual Barbecue Cook-Off, Saturday, Aug. 1, at the Knights of Columbus grounds. There will be more than \$500 in prizes, based on 24-team participation. Rules are slightly modified Kansas City barbecue society rules. Team entry fee is \$20 for each meat category (chicken, pork, ribs, brisket); \$50 for all four. For more information, or for registration, call (734) 455-1463, noon to 6 p.m.

POMPON CLINIC
 ■ There will be a Pompon Clinic 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 22, at Heritage Park, Canton. Girls ages 8-14 are invited. Cost is \$30, which includes a T-shirt and lunch. Bring your own water bottle and snacks. An invitation will be issued to teams to appear in the Chiffette Variety Show. Registration deadline is Aug. 7. Participation is limited to the first 100 registrations. For more information and registration, call Debbie Custer (734) 455-2812.

CANTON SOFTBALL
 ■ The Canton Softball Center 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 3-7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday

PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY'S
POPULAR PICKS

Editor's note: Every week the Plymouth District Library staff provides the Observer with their lists of "Best Sellers" based on the number of requests for titles by library patrons. The books are available by placing a request with the library 453-0750.

FICTION

- A Widow for One Year
John Irving
- N is for Noose
Sue Grafton
- You Belong to Me
Mary Higgins Clark
- Black and Blue
Anna Quindlen
- Cities of the Plain
Cornac McCarthy

NONFICTION

- Tuesdays With Morris
Mitch Albom
- We Are Our Mothers' Daughters
Cokie Roberts
- The Man Who Listen to Horses
Monty Roberts
- Titan: The Life of John D. Rockefeller Sr.
Ron Chernow
- The Gifts of the Jews
Thomas Cahill

PARENT'S CHOICE PICTURE BOOKS

- I Love You So Much
Carl Norac
- Jump!
Steve Lavis
- When the Wind Bears Go Dancing
Phoebe Stone
- Pushkin Meets the Bundo
Harriet M. Ziefert
- Guess Who's Coming, Jesse Bear
Nancy White Carlstrom

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.

YOUTH SOCCER
 ■ The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will take fall youth soccer registration the entire month of June at the recreation office, during business hours, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. 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.

PNACD
 ■ The Polish National Alliance Centennial Dancers of Plymouth is accepting registrations for fall classes. No experience is necessary and the minimum age 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.

TAI CHI
 ■ The Plymouth Community Arts Council is having Tai Chi classes 9-10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. The experienced instructor is comfortable working with all age ranges and abilities. Cost is \$87. For more information, call (734) 416-4ART.

SINGLES

SINGLE PLACE
 ■ Single Place presents "Principles for Positive Single Living" by the Rev. R. Cryderman 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 25, at First Presbyterian Church of Northville for information, 200 E. Main, Northville. Admission is \$4 per person.

COOKOUT
 ■ Single Place presents a summer cookout party at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 27. Bring food to pass, plus \$4 to defray cost of paper products. Call the First Presbyterian Church of Northville for information, (248) 349-0911.

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) 981-8463.

■ Openings exist for fall 1998 for students in second through fifth grade at New Morning School, a state certified and licensed non-profit 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

COUNTERPOINT
 ■ Counterpoint Shelter and Crisis Center offers free counseling and respite services for youth ages 10-17 and their families. For more information, call Counterpoint Shelter at (734) 563-5005.

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.

ARBOR HOSPICE
 ■ Arbor Hospice has a seven-week group for young adults, age 18-25, who have experienced the death of a parent. Group will be held on Wednesday evenings at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile, Northville. Call Chandra Newmark at 1-800-783-5754 to register. For information about other age and loss groups, call (248) 348-4980.

SCHOOL PROGRAMS

■ New Morning School, 14501 Haggerty, Plymouth Township, will be holding Summer Science & Math Camps for kids 6-11 years. "I'm A People Machine" will be held July 20-24. Science and Math Camps are filled with hands-on activities that make learning fun. Latchkey is included. For information, call (734) 420-3331.

■ New Morning School will be having Discovery Days 9-10:30 a.m. Monday-Friday, July 6-10. "Math Art," find the connection between math and art. Call for information or to register, (734) 420-3331, 7 a.m. to noon.
 ■ "Have You Hugged A Cricket Today?" Explore insects and other invertebrates. 11 a.m. to 12:30

p.m., Monday-Friday, July 6-10, at New Morning School. For more information or to register, call (734) 420-3331.

VOLUNTEER WORK

CANCER SOCIETY
 ■ American Cancer Society needs volunteers. Call (248) 557-5353, Ext. 336.

ALZHEIMER'S
 ■ The Alzheimer's Association is seeking volunteers to provide companionship to people experiencing memory loss. Volunteers receive an orientation. To learn more or to volunteer, call Adam Sterling, (248) 557-8277.

VOLUNTEER DRIVERS
 ■ Volunteer drivers are needed to transport area residents to meetings of the Western Wayne Parkinson's Disease Support Group. Meetings are 7-9 p.m. the second Thursday of the month at the Livonia Senior Center on Farmington Road, south of Five Mile. Parkinson's patients, caregivers and others are welcome to attend meetings, which serve Plymouth, Canton, Westland, Livonia, Redford and Garden City. Volunteers may call 459-0216 or 421-4208.

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.

HAM RADIO
 ■ 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.

BNI
 Business Network International, regular meeting, 7-8:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 1, at Laurel Park Chapter, Richard's Restaurant, Plymouth Road and Newburgh. For information, call (734) 397-9939.

M.O.M.

■ 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.

CALENDAR FORM

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.

Event: _____

Date and Time: _____

Location: _____

Telephone: _____

Additional Info.: _____

Use additional sheet if necessary

CAMPUS NOTES

To submit your academic honor or graduation announcement to Campus Notes, send the material, printed or typewritten to: Campus Notes, Plymouth-Canton Observer, 794 S. Main, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

COMMENCEMENTS
 Paul L. Abbot, a native of Louisville, Ky., was among approximately 2,000 students who participated in the University of Louisville's commencement ceremony. The university celebrated its bicentennial this year. Abbott received his doctor of dental medicine degree. He is a 1990 graduate of Louisville St. Xavier High School. He is the son of Dr. Lawrence Abbott and Vondra Abbott of Plymouth.

Lesley A. Skimmings of Plymouth was among the 412 students to receive diplomas during Averett College's commencement exercises. The commencement marked the close of Danville College's 139th academic year.

Jennifer M. Kuchera of Canton and Sarah E.

Olender of Plymouth were among the 12 Detroit-area residents who attended commencement exercises at Adrian College. Kuchera is a 1994 graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School. She is the daughter of Susan Kuchera of Canton and William Kuchera of Livonia. Sarah E. Olender is a 1994 graduate of Ladywood High School, Livonia. She is the daughter of Thomas and Catherine Olender of Plymouth.

DEAN'S LIST
 Matthew MacBain Huber of Plymouth and Timothy James Rodwell of Canton were among Lake Superior State University students who made the dean's list for the 1998 spring semester.

Halina Ostrokolowicz of Plymouth was among 50 students who were named to the dean's list at St. Mary's College during the winter 1998 semester.

Amy Sonnanshine of Plymouth was named to the dean's list at Wittenburg University, Springfield, Ohio, for the 1998 winter semester. She is a

1997 graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School. She is the daughter of Alan and Kathy Sonnanshine of Plymouth.

SCHOLARSHIPS
 Shanti Satsangi of Canton, a Wayne State University Library and Information Science program student, was among 50 winners from across the country selected for the American Library Association's (ALA) Spectrum Initiative Scholarship Program. The students will receive \$5,000 from ALA, and additional \$750 from WSU Library and Information Science Program, and another \$500 from the Michigan Library Association for a total of \$6,250. Shanti Satsangi has a master's degree in philosophy from a university in India and currently works in the Canton Public Library.

Erin Wysocki of Plymouth was among high school seniors who have been awarded the Endowed Scholarship Award from Hope College. These scholarships are awarded to students who have demonstrated the ability to succeed and excel academically as indicated by both standard-

ized test scores and high school grade point average. She is the daughter of Thomas and Edith Wysocki of Plymouth.

Julie Price of Canton was among 40 of the state's top high school student leaders to receive the inaugural Leader Advancement Scholarship to attend Central Michigan University this fall. The four-year renewable award will cover the cost of 12 credit hours each year and is valued at approximately \$4,800 overall. It is among the first scholarships in Michigan to provide financial assistance specifically for student leaders. Price is the daughter of Louis and Susan Price of Canton.

PHI BETA KAPPA

Jennifer F. Barrett and Kelly E. McIlvain of Plymouth were among students initiated into Western Michigan University's new chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Students were selected for the chapter on the basis of general academic qualifications established by the national Phi Beta Kappa organization.

Phillips
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Brown
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 Discover... Science... July 6-A... 734

ANNIVERSARIES

Phillips

Frank and Josephine Phillips of Dearborn Heights, formerly of Plymouth, recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. The couple exchanged vows on May 29, 1948, in Berkley. They have two children - Steve of Plymouth and Nancy Santo of Westland - and two grandchildren. Retired for 10 years, he is commander of the Dearborn Heights VFW Post.



Brown

Carlton and Nancy Brown were the guests of honor at surprise anniversary party on June 12 at Covenant Community Church in Redford.

The couple exchanged vows on June 16, 1948, at Central Methodist Church in Lansing. She is the former Nancy Hathaway.

Residents of Redford since 1982, the Browns have seven children - Tom and wife Valerie of Plymouth, Sue and husband Robert of Livonia, Cathy and husband Gary of Highland, Diann of Plymouth, Rick and wife Shirley of Troy, Barb of Troy and Karen and husband George of Redford.

They also have 12 grandchildren - Matthew, Aaron, Clifton, Kellas, Kim, Terry, Shannon, James, Ashley, Brandi, Leland and the late Christopher - and one great-grandchild, Jordan.

A 9-year retiree, he is a former Redford Union school teacher. She retired from Pollock and Richard Accounting and



Machus Pastry Shops but continues to help in the office, nursery and kitchen at their church.

Their hobbies include gardening, bowling, baking, the symphony and travel in addition to visiting their children and grandchildren.

As party of their anniversary celebration, the recently returned from a trip to Australia, New Zealand and Hawaii.

McGrail

Bill and Marie McGrail spent a fun-filled weekend with family and friends at the Northport Resort in Northport, Mich., and renewed their vows at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church in Dearborn Heights as part of their 50th wedding anniversary celebration.

The couple exchanged vows on June 19, 1948, at Holy Cross Catholic church in Windsor, Ontario, Canada. She is the former Marie Keane.

Forty-three-year residents of Redford, they have 10 children - Dan of Livonia, Bob of



Peppers' Smith ready for hockey game

Chad Smith, the drummer for the Red Hot Chili Peppers, admitted that he hasn't begun practicing for The Coulier Foundation's third annual NHL and Celebrity All-Star Hockey Game on Sunday, June 28, at Joe Louis Arena.

Nevertheless, he has a word or two for Detroit Red Wing Brendan Shanahan, who is participating in the event.

"I don't really need to practice. I can stop those guys - (Darren) McCarty, Shanahan. I stopped those guys last year," said Smith who went to the Red Wings-Capitals game Saturday, June 13, while his band was in D.C. for the Tibetan Freedom Festival. "I'm glad to see they're practicing up and they seem to have got it together. I don't want to hear any excuses from them."

"I know they're a little scared of me. I stoned them last year. They want revenge. Last year I got in little fights with Mike Ilitch Jr. I knew he wants revenge too."

McCarty, Shanahan and their captain, Steve Yzerman, will be among the NHL stars playing in the game which begins at 4 p.m. Also expected to play are foundation namesake Dave Coulier, formerly of "Full House," Cameron Bancroft, formerly of "Beverly Hills 90210," and Chris Potter of "Silk Stalkings."

To start things off, LeAnn Rimes will sing "America the Beautiful." Coulier's former castmates John Stamos and Bob Saget will serve as honorary coaches. Former Eagles member Joe Walsh also is scheduled to perform during the game.

"We're trying to persuade him to ride atop the Zamboni while he plays. I'm not sure if that's going to happen though," Coulier

A Celebrity Weekend

If the parade, rally and parties aren't enough, Detroit Red Wings fans will get three more chances to celebrate the team's Stanley Cup victory thanks to The Coulier Foundation.

All events benefit the foundation with a portion of the proceeds going to the Sergei Mnatsakanov and Vladimir Konstantinov Family Trust Funds and children's charities of Michigan.

Detroit Red Wing Darren McCarty will perform with his band Grinder, along with special guests the Howling Diablos, Walk on Water, Psy-Funk and Five-Horse Johnson, at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 27, in The Second City-Detroit parking lot.

Tickets are \$12 and on sale at The Second City box office. The concert is open to those 21 and older. For more information, call (313) 965-2222.

The Coulier Foundation's third annual NHL and Celebrity All-Star Hockey Game will start at 4 p.m. Sunday, June 28, at Joe Louis Arena, 600 Civic Center Dr., Detroit.

Featured will be Steve Yzerman, Brendan Shanahan, Darren McCarty, Dave Coulier and John Stamos of "Full House," Chad Smith, drummer for the Red Hot Chili Peppers, Cameron Bancroft, formerly of "Beverly Hills 90210," and Chris Potter of "Silk Stalkings" among others. LeAnn Rimes will sing "America the Beautiful."

Tickets are \$18.50 lower-bowl reserved, and \$10 general admission. Call (313) 983-6606 or (248) 822-0114 for more information.

Coulier's sixth annual celebrity golf classic will be at 1 p.m. Monday, June 29, Red Run Golf Club, Royal Oak. For more information, call (248) 822-0114.

explained.

The game is part of a week-end-long series of events that will benefit The Mnatsakanov and Konstantinov Family Trust Funds and children's charities of Michigan.

As Yzerman alluded to in the rally following the victory parade, McCarty will don a guitar and lead his band Grinder in concert Saturday, June 27, in the parking lot next to The Second City-Detroit.

McCarty will be joined by a few special guests.

"He's invited me to sit with them," Smith said of a message he received via Coulier. When hearing that McCarty's ability is mediocre at best, Smith responded, "I'll have to kick his (butt) into gear with some drumming."

Coulier started the foundation in honor of his sister Sharon who died at age 36 from ovarian cancer in 1992.

"Before I went through that with her and saw what my friends and family went through, I had no idea what people go through; the challenges that

they're faced with," he said. "It was a real eye-opener for me. I decided to get more involved with the local community. It wasn't specifically geared toward cancer."

So Coulier lent his name to a series of fund-raisers, but decided to create his own foundation in 1997 to be more "efficient."

"We found that just by working by ourselves, we were much more efficient and we have a lot less overhead," he said. "Basically, what we're trying to achieve is we're trying to have fun and still help people at the same time."

Last year proceeds went to a number of charities, including the William Beaumont Hospital head trauma center. Coulier hopes to raise \$500,000.

"That's our goal; we're shooting high. If we sell out the hockey game, we'll be up around there," he said. "We're growing every year. We're making things bigger and bigger this year. We had a Las Vegas night this year."

"We've done some work with some other foundations around the country, mainly in Palm Beach, Fla. We try to spread out. We would like to become a nationally-recognized foundation."

Smith, who is working on a new Chili Peppers album, is thrilled about returning this year. Being on the ice with stars like Shanahan, McCarty and Yzerman is "like you're 12 years old. It's really a childhood dream to be in Joe Louis. It was so emotional last year with Slava Fetisov coming out after the accident and to see the support of the fans. I'm sure it will be great."

Announcement forms available

Forms to announce weddings, engagements, births and anniversaries are available at our offices in Livonia - 36251 Schoolcraft - and Plymouth - 794 S. Main St. They also are available by calling Sue Mason at (734) 953-2131 or Tiffanie Lacey at (734) 459-2700.

sizzling SUMMER fun!

This summer there is so much going on it's hard to decide what to & where to go! That's why the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers has put together this special directory to make it easier...

For more information about advertising please call
Rich: 734-953-2069
Nan: 734-954-2099

HIDDEN LAKE GARDENS Michigan State University's 755 Acre Paradise • Visit Nature's Beauty Throughout The Year • Open 365 Days

Summer-Unsurpassed annual & perennial gardens, conifer collection, hosta garden, and 6 miles scenic drive. Fall-Spectacular fall color. Winter-All-weather greenhouse conservatory. Spring-Beautiful flowering trees collection, millions of naturalized Edelweiss.

• Four Seasons Walking Trails • Biking (except Sundays & Holidays)
• Picnic Areas • Great Gift Shops & Library • Guided Tours • Weddings (517) 431-2060
Rte. M-50, Tipton, MI 49287 • Nine Miles West of Tecumseh

Warren's 10th Annual Art in the Park
100 Artists from Around the Country
• Hourly Drawings • Win \$20 Gift Certificate
• Food/Entertainment • All Ages
July 11 & 12 (Sat. & Sun.)
10 a.m. - 5 p.m. • Hazelich Park
West of Ryan on 13 Mile Rd. • For info, call (810) 977-1827

Open Your Heart To Help Make Dreams Come True.

Egg Donation Program

Women Helping Women

Healthy, young women (21-35) are needed to donate eggs anonymously to help infertile couples achieve pregnancy. We have couples waiting. Donation is completely anonymous. Financial compensation will be granted at the completion of the donation process.

Please send written response to:
A. A. R. M. A.
P.O. BOX 2674
Ann Arbor, MI 48106

Children have many special needs...and because parents don't always have a lot of time, the Observer & Eccentric has created this unique directory to make life just a little easier.

Children's Directory '98

Dance Instruction
Metro Dance
Summer Fun Camp
4-6 years old
July 20 - Aug. 7
For more information about advertising call Nan at: 734-953-2099

for more info call: **(734) 207-8970**
Regular classes also available for all ages

Every Summer thousands of children look forward to camp...

....Give them the opportunity to experience yours with an advertisement in our 1998 Summer Camp Corner.

'98 Camp Corner Directory

Trinity House THEATRE
Summer Youth Drama Program
Ages 10 and up
Musical Theater Workshop: July 27-Aug. 14
315-538-5975 NW Corner I-275 & 6 Mile

ROCHESTER COLLEGE CROSS COUNTRY CAMP
July 13 - 17, 1998
Boys and Girls Ages 8-18
On the Campus of Rochester College in Rochester Hills, Michigan
For more information or a Free Brochure Call 248.218.2140

Discovery Days Science & Math Camps
July 6-August 7 • Ages 3-11
734/420-3331

For more information contact
Nan: 734-953-2099 Rich: 734-953-2069

CYSTIC FIBROSIS: CHILDREN AND FAMILIES FIRST ANNUAL ONKOI BENEK FAMILY RETREAT

- July 12-18 at the beautiful Michindoh retreat and conference center in Hillsdale, MI.
- A week of fun, activities, support and information.
- All accommodations free of charge to children with cystic fibrosis and their families. Children without a guardian attending will be assigned a counselor for the week.
- Private accommodations for each child with cystic fibrosis.

Sponsored by the Michigan Pulmonary Disease Camp, Inc.
Contact: Carol Carney, 517.750.9106

RELIGIOUS NEWS

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

UNITY CLASS

Unity of Livonia Church is offering a series of classes, focusing on a different topic each week, at 7 p.m. Thursdays in the Fellowship Hall of the church, 28660 Five Mile, Livonia. The topics include "Prayer," Luke 18:1-8, on June 25, "Forgiveness," Matthew: 6:14-15, on July 2 and "Wealth," Luke 18:24-5, on July 9. Readings of Scripture will be followed by group discussion and interpretation, led by Unity teacher Debra Ammar. A Bible is needed for the class. For more information, call the church at (734) 421-1760.

'LIFE WITH GOD'

Adults will have an opportunity to study the Bible through the course, "Life with God," starting Friday, June 26. Classes will

meet weekly 7-8:30 p.m. at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton.

The 12-week session will help participants develop a closer relationship to God and discover a more meaningful life through Jesus. There is no fee to attend and no obligation to join the church. For more information, call the church at (734) 414-7422.

GARAGE SALE

St. James Presbyterian Church will have a garage sale 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 26-27, at the church, 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford.

YARD SALE

St. John's Episcopal Church of Westland will have its first annual yard sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 27, in the parking lot of the church, 555 S. Wayne Road, between Cherry Hill and Avondale, Westland. Space is available. For more information, call the church office at (734) 721-5023.

95TH ANNIVERSARY

Graduates of St. Hedwig Elementary and High Schools are invited to a 95th anniversary Mass and reception at 4 p.m. Saturday, June 27, at the church, 3245 Junction, Detroit. Mass will be followed by a coffee and cake reception in the church hall. For more information, call (313) 894-5409.

SUNDAY LESSONS

Church of Today West-Unity meets at 10 a.m. Sundays at Meadowbrook Elementary School, 29200 Meadowbrook Road, south of 13 Mile. The church offers youth education and Bible classes, meditation, Artist Way and Unity Basics courses. For more information, call (248) 449-8900 or visit its Web site: <http://www.cotwest.com>

SUMMER POPS CONCERT

Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church will offer a free summer pops concert at 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 1, on the north lawn of the church, 40000 W. Six Mile, Northville. "America, Our Heritage" will feature contemporary music and drama presentation suggestive of the season. Fellowship and chilled watermelon will follow the program. For more information, call the church at (248) 374-7400.

NEW BEGINNING

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 regular meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 2. 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) 462-3770.

CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB

The Catholic Alumni Club of Detroit, a nonprofit organization of single Catholics age 21 and older who have a bachelor's degree and are free to marry in the Catholic church, will have a picnic at 1 p.m. Saturday, July 4, at the Possum Hollow shelter in Kensington Metropark. The cost is \$8 for member and \$10



At two services: D.L. Turner, harpist, guitarist and vocalist, will share selections of his original compositions on Sunday, June 28, with the two worship services in the chapel of Our Lady of Providence Center. Turner will lead worship during the 9:30 a.m. service of Communion at New Life Lutheran Church. At 11:30 a.m. he will join the residents and staff of OLP to assist them musically and vocally with Mass. The center is at 16115 Beek Road, between Five and Six Mile roads, in Northville Township. For more information, call the Rev. Ken Roberts of New Life Church at (734) 459-8181 or Sister Linda Willette at (734) 453-1300.

for non-members before June 28 and \$10 for members and \$12 for non-members thereafter for a barbecue lunch of hamburgers, hot dogs, salads, dessert, pop, beer and munchies. Call Teresa at (248) 557-6183 for more information.

BETHANY SUBURBAN WEST

Bethany Suburban West, a Catholic organization which provides spiritual, social and support assistance divorced and separated Christians, will have a dance, starting at 7 p.m., Saturday, July 4, at St. Robert Belarmine Church, West Chicago and Inkster roads, Redford. The charge will be \$8, including refreshments.

The group meets regularly on Sundays for breakfast and Mass - 10 a.m. at the Redford Inn, Five Mile Road west of Beech Daly Road, Redford, and at 11:15 a.m. at St. Aidan's Church, 17500 Farmington Road (north of Six Mile Road), Livonia - call Val at (734) 729-1974 - for coffee

and conversation at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Archie's Family Restaurant, 30471 Plymouth Road, Livonia, and for pinochle at 7 p.m. every other Friday - call Rose at (734) 464-3325.

INDEPENDENCE DAY WORSHIP

The Fourth of July will be marked by an Independence Day worship celebration, followed by an old-fashioned picnic and singspiration at Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, Haggerty Road, north of Eight Mile Road, Northville.

The 11 a.m. worship service will feature a full color guard, multimedia presentation and special Independence Day message by Dr. Carl Leth, senior pastor.

The worship celebration will be followed by a picnic dinner of chicken, salads and cold drinks on the church grounds and an afternoon of spiritual and patriotic music.

Donations of \$3 per person or

\$10 per family for dinner will be accepted. Child care will be available during the worship celebration. For more information, call (248) 348-7600.

FLEA MARKET

Good Shepherd Reformed Church will have a flea market 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, July 11, at the church, 6500 N. Wayne Road, Westland. The rain date will be July 18. Space (the equivalent of two parking spots) is available at \$20 per space. Setup time will be 7 a.m. For more information, call Ray or Jackie Gagnon at (734) 722-7225.

BASKETBALL CAMP

Ward Presbyterian Church will offer two week-long basketball camps July 13-17 and July 20-24 for children entering grades five-six. The camps will be held 9 a.m. to noon in Knox Hall of the church, 40000 Six Mile, Northville.

The camps will be directed by Aaron Jerome, director of the fifth- and sixth-grade ministries at Ward. Some of the camp features will be daily devotional, dribbling drills, shooting instructions, man-to-man defense principles and offensive foot work. Each child will receive a T-shirt to wear and keep.

Enrollment is limited and the cost is \$55 per week. For more information, call the Christian education office at (248) 374-7903 during regular business hours.

PRECEPT TRAINING

Registration is being taken for Precept Ministries Institute of Training for students, potential leaders or current leaders Aug. 13-15 at Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy Road, Canton.

Experienced instructors will lead intense sessions that teach participants inductive Bible study skills of observation, interpretation, application and discussion group leadership. The trainers also will offer tried-and-true instructions to guide participants in developing more effective skills in their particular areas of interest or need.

People interested in the training can call Lee Anne Young at (734) 455-0022.



Night to remember: The final, farewell concert of the Templetones Quartet will be presented at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, June 27, at Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy Road, Canton. What started as a church quartet at Temple Baptist Church in 1958 became a ministry of music to many other churches over a month. The group has made 13 recordings and traveled throughout the Midwest and Canada as part of their ministry. Admission is free and a love offering will be taken. For more information, call David Kitchen at (313) 561-3656.

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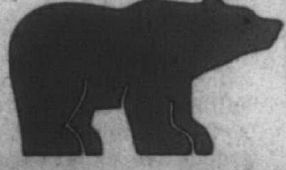
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An
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The senior Lutheran Church in the Southeast of the Evangelical Church in June 15. The Rev. of one of 65 United States the work Church in the southeast Michigan congregation 74,000 members. These are challenging times. I look forward to our congregation to meet the

SJC

Riverside is inviting praise the Lord celebration with 10:45 a.m. The SJC Singing for features the Clyde and San Taylor singing for more



SJC (Singing)

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Antioch Church pastor assumes bishop's post

The senior pastor of Antioch Lutheran Church in Farmington Hills has been elected bishop of the Southeast Michigan Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, effective June 15.

The Rev. Robert Rimbo will be one of 65 ELCA bishops in the United States and will oversee the work of the Lutheran Church in the 11-county area of southeast Michigan that has 147 congregations and more than 74,000 members.

"These are exciting yet challenging times for the church and I look forward to working with our congregation as we continue to meet the needs of our mem-

bers and serve the larger community," Rimbo said.

Rimbo will be installed in a 4 p.m. Sunday, June 28, service at the Episcopal Cathedral Church of St. Paul, 4800 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Bishop H. George Anderson, the presiding bishop of the ELCA, will preside over the installation.

Rimbo's career includes positions as assistant to the bishop of the Southeast Michigan Synod, pastor of St. James Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church in Valley Stream, N.Y., and executive assistant to the project director of the Inter-Lutheran Commis-

sion on Worship. He also has had extensive synod and church-wide involvement on various Lutheran and ecumenical boards and commissions.

Rimbo received his bachelor of arts degree from Concordia Senior College in Fort Wayne, Ind., and his master of divinity degree from Christ Seminary-Seminex, which is affiliated with the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago.

A native of Lemont, Ill., Rimbo and his wife, Lois, have two children, Debbie and Justin. They are residents of Grosse Pointe Park.



In concert: *Destiny* (photo above), the premier performing ensemble of Kentucky Christian College in Grayson, Ky., will perform at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 30, at Memorial Church of Christ, 35475 Five Mile, Livonia. Also performing will be *Servants*, a group of high school students from several states who attend the college to study and learn music for a week and then tour. The concert is free of charge. For more information, call the church at (734) 464-6722.

SJC performs at Riverside

Riverside Park Church of God is inviting people to come and praise the Lord in a worship celebration with the SJC Trio at 10:45 a.m. Sunday, June 26.

The SJC (which stands for Singing for Jesus Christ) Trio features the special blend of Clyde and Shannon Beaver and Jan Taylor who have been signing for more than five years.

Music has always been a big part of the Beavers' life. Clyde was a member of the Livonia Youth Choir and worked at a radio station in Ypsilanti for seven years as a morning show host and program director.

Shannon has been a member of a choir since elementary school and even had aspirations of being a country music singer.

Residents of Livonia, he works at the Ford Transmission Plant and she works at Sears.

Taylor is Shannon's mother. Born and raised in Shelby Gap, Ky., she remembers singing the old church songs while growing up. Her dream has always been to share with others what God has done and is doing in her life following many ups and downs.

A survivor of breast cancer, she continues to put her faith in the Lord daily while witnessing to others struggling with the disease. Married, she lives in Redford with her husband Jim and son James.

Riverside Park Church of God, is at 11771 Newburgh Road, Livonia. For more information,

call the church at (734) 464-0990.



SJC (Singing for Jesus Christ) Trio



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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.

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED
St. Matthew's United Methodist Church will have its vacation Bible school, "God's Children Pray," 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. June 29-July 1 at the church, 30900 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia. The school is for children ages 4-12 and costs \$3 per child or \$10 per family. For more information, call the church at (734) 422-6038.

ST. JAMES PRESBYTERIAN
St. James Presbyterian Church will have its vacation Bible school 9 a.m. to noon June 29-30.

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Schools from page B9

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. A free-will collection will be taken for the "Dime an Eye" Program of Rivers of the World. Registration accepted through July 10. For more information or to register, call (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 July 19. For more information, call (734) 261-1360.

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST
Newburg United Methodist Church will have its vacation Bible school 9 a.m. to noon July 13-17 at the church 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Children age 3 through sixth graders will discover what Jesus would do

through stories, music, games and crafts. For registration information, call (734) 422-0149.

TIMOTHY LUTHERAN
Timothy Lutheran Church will have its vacation Bible school, "God's People Pray," 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, July 22 and 29 and Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26, at the church, 8820 Wayne Road, Livonia. A light supper will be served at 6 p.m. Infants are welcome with parents in the adult program. There is no charge, but registration is required. For more information or a registration form, call the church office at (734) 427-2290.

Goods collected for shelters

Medical Weight Loss Clinics has begun a 90-day drive to help metropolitan Detroit domestic violence and sexual assault agencies get needed supplies.

Clients at its 17 clinics are being asked to contribute and are offering an incentive. For every contribution of at least \$10, the client will receive one month free, a \$15 value, according to Dr. Jerry Cooper, medical director of Medical Weight Loss Clinics.

"We will be asking our patients to contribute dishware, paper products, disposable diapers, school supplies, canned food, cleaning supplies and other needed products for women and families who have come to the shelters to avoid domestic abuse or sexual assault," he said. "We feel our patients will want to help these victims and their families."

Five agencies will be receiving the goods - HAVEN (Help Against Violent Encounters Now) in Oakland County, First Step in western Wayne County, Turning Point in Macomb County, Domestic Violence Project Inc.-SAFE House in Washtenaw County and YWCA-Interim House in Detroit.

"As an agency that provides emergency shelter to victims of domestic violence, sexual assault and child abuse, we are always in need of household items, especially during the summer months when our shelter is always full," said Hedy Nuriel, executive director of HAVEN.

Jackie Zaddach of First Steps agreed.

"The summer is an important time because women who are victims often will leave home after school lets out," she said. "We're happy to be working with MWL and the other shelters on this drive. This collaboration of effort will benefit us all."

The public can also drop off donations at the Medical Weight Loss clinics. Locally, they are at 37649 Five Mile Road and 37279

Six Mile Road, both in Livonia, 42503 Ford Road, Canton, and 31425 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills.



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'Just Zoo It' to promote donations

You can give the gift of life and have fun at the same time at "The Gift of Life Just Zoo It" Saturday, July 18, at the Detroit Zoological Park in Royal Oak.

There will be a 5K run, 1.5-mile fun walk and organ and tissue donation awareness rally, with music, refreshments and more, beginning at 9 a.m.

Registration is \$18 by July 3 and \$20 thereafter. Registration includes admission to the zoo, two free tickets to the Detroit Rockers home opener on Nov. 7 and a commemorative T-shirt.

"Just Zoo It" is presented by the Michigan Coalition on Donation and sponsored by WDIV-TV4, WOMC-FM radio, Lamar Advertising and the Detroit Rockers.

Children under age 12 will be admitted free to the zoo before 10 a.m. People wishing to join, but not participate in the walk, can buy advance zoo tickets for \$5.

For more information or entry forms, call the Motor City Striders at (248) 544-9099.

Delta Detroit plans reunion

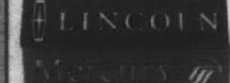
When Delta Air Lines closed its reservation office in Southfield on Aug. 31, 1993, many employees relocated to other cities, and many stayed in the Detroit metropolitan area.

Five years later, current and former employees will be getting together for a Delta Detroit Reunion Saturday, Sept. 12, at Lower Huron Metropark in Belleville.

People interested in participating can call Nancy at (248) 852-9044 or Yvonne at (810) 756-8099 for more information.



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OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

Chaos reigns

The Canton Chaos, an under-16 boys premier soccer team, competed in the Jarosi Willis Invitational Soccer Tournament last weekend and went undefeated in four games in the First Division.

Team members are Dan Amos, Justin Ballard, Joshua Brooks, Scott Duhl, Patrick Griffin, Jonathan Johnson, Kirt McKee, Jean Peltier, Chris Podolak, Chris Price, Andrew Rea, Jeff Shelby, Jonathan Smith, Brett Stinar, Matt Trussler and Jon Wurts. The Chaos are coached by Danny Rea.

PGA Junior Tour

It's been a busy week for Power-bilt Michigan PGA Junior Tour golfers.

On Monday, the tour visited Milham Park Golf Course in Kalamazoo for the Titleist-Footjoy Worldwide Junior Classic, and a couple of Canton natives scored well.

In the boys 14-15 age division, Brian Gullen fired an 84 to finish in a tie for 23rd. There were 46 golfers in that grouping.

In the boys 16-and-over division, Brendan Wheeler shot an 81 to place in a six-way tie for 42nd. There were 84 competitors in that grouping.

Other local golfers who scored well included Chris Tompkins of Westland, whose 74 earned him a seventh-place tie in the 16-and-over division; Anthony Fotiu, also of Westland, who fired a 76 to tie for 13th in the same age division; and Evan Chall of Westland, whose 78 got him a tie for 11th in the 14-15 division.

Last Thursday (June 18) at the Junior Championship at Stonehedge, held at Stonehedge Golf Course in Augusta, Wheeler fared much better, shooting an 80 to place in a tie for 26th in the 16-and-over division. Among the other local scorers was Matthew Courtright of Livonia, who shot an 84 for a fourth-place tie in the boys 13-and-under division.

Panthers prowling

The Canton Panthers have competed together since they were five-year-olds, and they have never known anything but success. This year, as an under-nine recreational team competing in the under-10 Superior Division of the Great Lakes Soccer League, the Panthers finished in first place with a 9-1 record.

That brought their overall record since their inception to 100-2-1. On the weekend of June 13-14, the Panthers competed in the Findlay (Ohio) Invitational Soccer Tournament, in which they reached the championship match in their division, going up against the Parma Flames. The Panthers won, 2-1, to capture the title.

Earlier in the tournament, the Canton-based team beat the Liederkranz Kickers (Mansfield, Ohio) 2-1 and the Dayton United Rapids 5-0. In their final division match, the Panthers and the Maumee Express battled to a scoreless tie.

Panther players are Gregory Bolton, Matthew Boylan, Mark Calabrese, Sean Dillon, Garrett Fishaw, Alec Hahn, Becci Houdek, Lindsey Iseler, Jeremy Henderson, Christopher Leonetti, Christopher Pruitt, Daniel Popoff and Sean Roberts, all from Canton. Coaches are Victor Dillon, Randy Houdek and Dan Popoff.

Summer softball sign-up

The Canton Softball Center, located at 48555 Michigan in Canton, is now accepting team registrations for men's and co-ed league teams for the summer season, which begins June 29.

Team registration is \$595 plus umpire fees for a 16-game season, featuring single games and double-headers. Game balls, USSSA registration, and first- and second-place sponsor and individual awards for each league are included.

Register in person, 3-7:30 p.m. Monday-Friday and 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, at CSC with a \$100 deposit, or over the phone with a credit card by calling (734) 483-5600, ext. 2 or 3. For more information, call (734) 483-2913.

In addition, CSC offers USSSA Tournaments every weekend. Call (734) 483-5600 for a tournament list. Among those on tap: the USSSA Men's C National Invitational Tournament July 4-5; the USSSA Girls Youth National Invitational Tournament July 11-12; and the USSSA Great Lakes Master Senior Tournament and USSSA Church Pre-State Tournament July 18-19.

Whalers' star to go high

It wasn't anything like this when the Whalers moved into their present-day home — Compuware Arena, in Plymouth, nearly two years ago.

Back then the Whalers, the Ontario Hockey League champion in 1995 and the OHL's West Division winner in 1995 and 1996, needed help. Attrition had taken its toll; Whaler coach Pete DeBoer figured he would have to put as many as 11 rookies on the ice.

But that was then. Past investments are now reaching fruition. The Whalers, who lost in the OHL semifinals last season, are looking to move up a notch and challenge for the league championship.

"Potentially, we have 15 guys coming back (from last season's team)," said DeBoer. "If Paul Mara and (David) Legwand come back, we could be very, very good."

No kidding. Legwand is the OHL's most valuable player, a center who scored 54 goals and 107 points in 59 games — as a rookie. On Saturday, the National Hockey League will conduct its entry draft in Buffalo, N.Y., and Legwand (a native of Grosse Pointe) is expected to be one of the top three selections.

He isn't the only potential loss for the Whalers. Kevin Holdridge, a 6-foot-2, 205-pound defenseman from Novi and Redford Catholic Central HS, is expected to be drafted in the top three rounds.

The Tampa Bay Lightning have the NHL's first draft pick; the San Jose Sharks choose second, followed by the expansion Nashville team.

Vincent Lecavalier of the Rimouski Oceanic, part of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League, is also rumored to be the top player picked.

"I don't think anyone will know until Saturday (who will be No. 1)," said DeBoer.

He is counting on having Legwand and Holdridge both return. According to NHL draft rules, a draftee must either make the NHL roster of the team that selects him or return to his junior hockey league franchise to complete his junior status.

As good as both Legwand and Holdridge are, making an NHL roster as 18-year-olds would be quite a feat. Also, the team that drafts them retains their rights for a year.

Please see WHALERS, C5



Star in the making: The Whalers' David Legwand is expected to be one of the top two players selected in Saturday's NHL entry draft, after he scored 54 goals and 107 points in his first season in the OHL.

SC should climb with strong class

Let's face it: When Bill Tolstedt was hired almost a year ago to coach the Schoolcraft College women's soccer team, people familiar with soccer in this highly-competitive area wondered, "Who's he?"

The answer came quickly enough. Tolstedt knew the game, he knew how to coach. He had been involved in coaching youth soccer programs for years.

But that wasn't the only thing Tolstedt brought to the program.

Sure, he showed he could coach by

RECRUITING

rallying his troops last fall after a 1-5-1 start to an 8-8-1 finish — all done with a team he had little part in recruiting.

Tolstedt is now showing what he does best: organize. Using an increase in scholarships, he actually had to trim down the number of newcomers to the current level of 18 through two tryouts.

"Without a doubt, it's been terrific," the second-year SC coach said of the

added resources. "It's been quite a lever to draw in talent."

And draw it in he has, with an organized approach to his recruiting that includes cataloguing potential players and communicating with coaches of both high school teams and youth programs about talent.

The result is a widely-recruited group of players, from all parts of the state.

"We put a big effort into it," he said. "We've been all over the state. We have 14 different communities represented

on our team."

Obviously, Tolstedt is looking forward to the start of the season in August. In fact, he's been looking forward to it since last season ended with a double-overtime loss to Meramec (St. Louis), a team that had beaten SC earlier in the season by a 4-0 margin.

"That was a defining moment for us," Tolstedt said of that defeat. "That's when our players turned to me and said, 'We can go to nationals. Now you

Please see SOCCER RECRUITS, C5

It's heating up — to the ice!

Summer league enters 15th year

Popularity in certain sports comes and goes, often dependent upon how well local collegiate and/or pro programs are faring. If the Pistons are racking up wins on the court, if the Pistons of Michigan's football team reigns supreme nationally, chances are participation in recreational-level programs in those sports will swell.

Then there's the Metro Summer Hockey League. Founded by A.J. Baker (now the coach of NCAA Division II national champion University of Alabama-Huntsville), the MSHL is now in its 15th season. In that span, very little has changed in the league's focus or operation:

- Many of the same players will compete again this season — just like last year and the year before.

- All the games will be at the Plymouth Cultural Center's Ice Arena, again (well, one playoff game was in Dearborn last season).

- There will again be eight teams, with players ranging in age from 15 years old to 36.

Please see MSHL PREVIEW, C5

SUMMER HOCKEY



Stars re-emerge: Chad Theuer (right) scored twice in the Bulldogs' first game, and Vic DeCina (left) did the same for the Falcons.

'Dogs open with rout of Spartans

The hope is, this is no indication of things to come.

The opening game of the Metro Summer Hockey League, held at the Plymouth Cultural Center's Ice Arena, was last Sunday, but it wasn't much of a game. The Spartans were short a couple of players, and the Bulldogs took full advantage, scoring seven first-period goals en route to a 16-0 rout.

Eric Bratcher had the honor of scoring the first goal of the season. It was his only goal of the game, although he did add three assists.

Ian Crockford (from Bloomfield Hills) scored three goals and assisted on two others for the Bulldogs, while Corey and Kevin Swider (both from Livonia), Chad Theuer and Ben Blackwood each added two goals. Other goal-scorers were Kevin Haggerty, Lex Madais, Brad Yonemura (Garden City) and Matt Grant (Livonia).

Bob Harrison was in goal for the shutout.

Kevin Swider added three assists, while Corey Swider, Grant, Haggerty, Theuer, Blackwood and

Please see MSHL RESULTS, C5

YMCA RACE RESULTS

19th annual PLYMOUTH YMCA RUNS
Sunday, June 21

TOP 10K FINISHERS
Male overall: 1. Adam Unsworth (Ferndale), 34:24; 2. Jack Deegan (Royal Oak), 36:01; 3. Craig North (Ann Arbor), 36:11.
Female overall: 1. Ellen Stemmer (Canton), 43:42; 2. Elaine Ward (West Bloomfield), 44:53; 3. Susan Joy Szczesny (Southfield), 45:22.
Male 12-14: 1. Benjamin Salvette (Ann Arbor), 43:59; 2. Eric O'Shaughnessy (Plymouth), 55:09.
Female 12-14: 1. Agele Frinak (Oak Park), 1:05:35.
Male 15-18: 1. Michael Brown (Livonia), 38:06; 2. Jonathan Little (Plymouth), 39:00; 3. Craig Skalski (Livonia), 42:36.
Female 15-18: 1. Katie Bonner (Canton), 49:08; 2. Molly Noonan (Canton), 49:26.
Male 19-23: 1. Sanoay Sharma (Canton), 42:35; 2. Jonathan Grey (Canton), 44:06; 3. Brian Galvin (Plymouth), 46:54.
Female 19-23: 1. Vanessa Bodnar (Plymouth), 47:41; 2. Michelle Pacheco (Ann Arbor), 51:03; 3. Erin Wallace (Westland), 51:26.
Male 24-30: 1. Raymond Mylenek (Royal Oak), 41:05; 2. John McPartlin (Tecumseh), 41:17; 3. Thien Nguyen (Ann Arbor), 42:59.
Female 24-30: 1. Shari Berry (Dearborn), 45:31; 2. Tracey Cohen (Farmington Hills), 46:41; 3. Taline Tazian (Birmingham), 47:28.
Male 31-36: 1. Mike Lobdell, 40:31; 2. Dawyl Jenks (Novi), 40:37; 3. Steve Zacharias (Canton), 40:58.
Female 31-36: 1. Laura Lynn-Yacuone (Canton), 45:25; 2. Julia J. Buzzard (Plymouth), 48:17; 3. Kathi Barker (Canton), 50:17.
Male 37-42: 1. Alan Van Meter (Southfield), 36:40; 2. Thomas Gerou (Canton), 37:16; 3. Larry Gutierrez (Fenton), 38:56.
Female 37-42: 1. Carol Brockschmidt (Canton), 50:57; 2. Susan Hachigian (Plymouth), 51:30; 3. Cheryl Evans (Plymouth), 52:07.
Male 43-49: 1. Victor Barkoski (Northville), 39:54; 2. Ray Pilon (Belleville), 42:08; 3. Cornell Osier (Canton), 42:16.
Female 43-49: 1. Robyn Frankowicz (Northville), 52:58; 2. DeSbra Murphy (Wyandotte), 59:00; 3. Gloria Pappas (Plymouth), 59:33.
Male 50-55: 1. David Rau (Lapeer), 43:16; 2. William Snyder (Grosse Pointe), 43:19; 3. Dave Medley (Canton), 46:57.
Female 50-55: 1. Jan Valade (Northville), 57:44; 2. Barber Fletcher (Livonia), 1:02:55; 3. Diane Borlik (Livonia), 1:08:39.
Male 61-65: 1. Robert Littky (Farmington Hills), 45:47; 2. Lester Richey (Birmingham), 52:15; 3. Joe Domka, 57:36.
Female 61-65: 1. John Renaud Jr. (Garden City), 45:17; 2. Floyd Oldford (Dearborn), 1:02:37; 3. John Sotir (Redford), 1:04:14.

TOP 5K FINISHERS
Male overall: 1. Michael Franko (Ypsilanti), 15:08; 2. Adam Wheeler, 15:42; 3. Mark Kwiatkowski (Ypsilanti), 15:42.
Female overall: 1. Robin Saris-Hallop (Ann Arbor), 18:12; 2. Patricia Bagley (Livonia), 19:34; 3. Susan Brown (South Lyon), 19:44.
Male 8-11: 1. Brandon Barkoski (Northville), 21:50; 2. Nick Battista (Canton), 23:58; 3. Jared Ruark (Canton), 23:59.
Female 8-11: 1. Rachel Stoney, 37:43.
Male 12-14: 1. Craig Little (Plymouth), 18:39; 2. Eric Mink (Livonia), 19:06; 3. Eric Feidt (Hamburg), 20:20.
Female 12-14: 1. Lauren Keshishian (Farmington Hills), 26:35; 2. Erica Stoney, 26:41; 3. Inga Vitins (Canton), 28:00.
Male 15-18: 1. Jonathan Little (Plymouth), 17:22; 2. Adam Barbara (Plymouth), 18:29; 3. Eric Larsen (Canton), 20:20.
Female 15-18: 1. Jenny Hampton (Novi), 20:21; 2. Jill Danek (Canton), 23:16; 3. Darcy Crain (Plymouth), 25:03.
Male 19-23: 1. Lee Shaw, 16:27; 2. Jeffrey Keith (Canton), 16:54; 3. Charles Purvis (Highland), 19:06.
Female 19-23: 1. Hilary Green (Brighton), 20:18; 2. Sarah Swietzkowski (Plymouth), 20:28; 3. Vanessa Bodnar (Plymouth), 22:58.
Male 20-24: 1. Andrew White (Plymouth), 17:45; 2. Jeff Fephras, 18:10; 3. Alex Ottoy (St. Clair Shores), 18:10.
Female 20-24: 1. Jennifer Fong (Ann Arbor), 21:45; 2. Tricia Gyorey (Ann Arbor), 23:40; 3. Nanette Martin (Canton), 25:09.
Male 31-36: 1. Mika Lavaque-Marty (Ann Arbor), 17:36; 2. Mark Crimmins (Ann Arbor), 18:13; 3. Tyrone Patton, 18:34.
Female 31-36: 1. Diann DeSilvio (South Lyon), 20:17; 2. Wilma Dekeizer (Wixom), 22:38; 3. Louise Zrull (Livonia), 22:40.
Male 37-42: 1. Alan Van Meter (Southfield), 16:49; 2. Larry Gutierrez (Fenton), 18:03; 3. Bryan Alfonso (Clarkston), 18:24.
Female 37-42: 1. Susan Hachigian (Plymouth), 22:54; 2. Peggy Gerou (Plymouth), 23:35; 3. Lisa Weyer (Canton), 24:49.
Male 43-49: 1. Fred Heldmeyer (Plymouth), 17:50; 2. Rick Stramb (Northville), 18:09; 3. Mark Richter (Canton), 18:27.
Female 43-49: 1. Maggy Zidar (Pontiac), 23:12; 2. Robyn Frankowicz (Northville), 23:16; 3. Linda Rains (Livonia), 24:34.
Male 50-55: 1. David Rau (Lapeer), 20:13; 2. Jerry Mittman (Northville), 20:49; 3. John White (Ann Arbor), 21:03.
Female 50-55: 1. Carolin Dick (Ann Arbor), 20:47; 2. Audrey Crain (Plymouth), 28:54; 3. Merry Joseph (Plymouth), 29:37.
Male 66-70: 1. Daniel Hendren (Taylor), 22:08; 2. Art Kitz (South Lyon), 23:23; 3. Byron Rogers (Howell), 23:41.
Female 66-70: 1. Robert Littky (Farmington Hills), 20:32; 2. Larry Mishler (Plymouth), 24:10; 3. Herb Seeger (Plymouth), 25:37.
Male 66-70: 1. James Shirley (Beverly Hills), 26:23.
Female 66-70: 1. Delores Donahue (Northville), 45:12.
Male 71-99: 1. Jim Forshee (Ann Arbor), 20:12; 2. Jack Green, 27:36; 3. John Paton (Plymouth), 31:08.
Female 71-99: 1. Virginia Forshee (Ann Arbor), 37:04.

BASEBALL
Concealed's rally wins; rout follows

Concealed Security's 11-year-old baseball team experienced the best and the worst of games on consecutive days earlier this week.

On Sunday, Concealed dealt the division-leading Brooks Bombers of Wyandotte their first loss, 9-6.

Concealed rallied from a 6-2 deficit with seven runs in the bottom of the sixth inning.

Mark Pirronello had two hits in that inning, and Ryan Shay hit a bases-loaded single. Concealed also benefitted from four walks, two with the bases full.

Concealed had just five hits total. Shay also had two; Alan Hagedorn had the other.

Casey Sargent was the winning pitcher, throwing 1 2/3 innings of one-hit, scoreless relief.

Going into the game, the Bombers were 12-0 and atop the Little Caesars Federation 12-year-old division.

On Monday, Concealed slipped to 8-3 in the division after a 12-2, mercy-rule loss to the Riverview Devil Rays in five innings.

Concealed had just two hits, one each by Matt Rodeghier and Andrew Stafford. Delbridge Raphael hit a grand slam for the Devil Rays.

The Little Caesars split left Concealed with a 25-5 overall record.

Read the Observer sports report

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1998 Friday Night Tigers Games

July 10 vs. Toronto Blue Jays
July 17 vs. Boston Red Sox
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Observer & Eccentric 101 WRIF **50** W.F.R.T.

ENTRY FORM FOR THE JULY 10 or JULY 17 GAME
Must be received by July 3

Which league and new division do the Tigers play in?
Answer: _____
Name _____
Address _____
City/Zip Code _____
Daytime Phone Number _____

Mail this form to:
Tigers '98 Fireworks
C/o The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft Rd.
Livonia, MI 48150

We'll pick 30 winners for each game from all entries with the correct answer. Each winner will receive four (4) Lower Deck Reserved Seat passes. Passes will be mailed to each winner. Winners announced in paper Thurs., July 9.

Employees of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, the Detroit Tigers, Inc. and their families are not eligible to win.

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Sweep lets Rams close ground

The Michigan Lake Area Rams swept an Adray Metro Baseball Association double-header on Sunday against Livonia Adray, 3-2 and 8-6, at Livonia's Ford Field.

The sweep left the Rams in second place in the Livonia Collegiate Division with a 5-7-1 record and 11 points, three behind first place Livonia D.C.I. (7-4-0, 14 points).

The Rams used the starting pitching of Matt Pike to win the first game. He scattered three hits and allowed one earned run in 5 2/3 innings. Josh Axelson pitched the remaining 1 1/3 of an inning, allowing one run and one hit.

Lance Siegwald was one for four with two RBI to lead the Rams' hitting attack. Kevin Prader, Aaron Lawson, Joe Seestadt and Eric Pierce had one hit each.

R.J. Casey (Garden City/University of Detroit-Mercy) was 3-for-4 with an RBI.

In the second game, Mike Noonan (Redford

ADRAY BASEBALL

Union/Adrian College) pitched five innings in relief, preserving the win with a strikeout with the bases loaded in the seventh inning.

Starting pitcher Dave Wampler (Livonia Franklin/U-D Mercy) lasted two innings. Todd Miller walked three times, scored two runs and had an RBI to lead the Rams.

Luke Humphreys (RU/St. Mary's College) had two hits and two RBI. Lawson had one hit and three RBI.

Pike was 1-for-4 with a run scored and an RBI.

Phil Martin was 2-for-5 with an RBI and Derek Bunch 2-3 for Adray, which jumped ahead with two runs in the first inning.

The Rams lost to the Windsor Selects, 4-2, in nine innings on Friday night at Ford

Field.

The teams were tied at 1 through seven innings with the Rams' run coming in the first on a single by Miller and a double by Humphreys, who was swinging on a hit and run sign.

The Selects tied the score in the second on a single, walk and double by Mike Tiberia. Rams' starter Joe Davenport lasted seven innings, allowing four walks while striking out 12.

The Selects scored three runs in the ninth inning with a walk, two singles and a double against Noonan.

Prader and Humphreys each had a hit and an RBI for the Rams. Lawson was 2-for-4.

The Rams scored one run in the bottom of the ninth, stranding the potential tying runs on second and third base.

The Selects had 10 hits and the Rams five hits.

ADRAY METRO BASEBALL ASSOCIATION STANDINGS (as of June 21)		WINDSOR SELECTS	
Adray Division: 1. Warren Reds, 10-0 (2/20 points); 2. Adray Kings, 8-2/18; 3. Windsor Stars, 4-9/9; 4. Windsor Selects, 2-6/4.		1. Windsor Selects, 10-0 (2/20 points); 2. Windsor Stars, 8-2/18; 3. Adray Kings, 4-9/9; 4. Warren Reds, 2-6/4.	
Livonia Collegiate Division: 1. Livonia D.C.I., 5-4/10; 2. (tie) Livonia Adray, 3-7/17; Michigan Rams, 2-6/7; 4. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercy, 2-5/8.			
LAST WEEK'S RESULTS			
June 21: Adray Kings 10, Livonia Adray 0; Windsor Stars 8, Hines Park 5; Warren Reds 5, Livonia D.C.I. 0.		June 21: Windsor Selects 10, Livonia D.C.I. 0.	
June 20: Adray Kings 6, Windsor Selects 1.		June 19: Adray Kings 5-4, Windsor Stars 4-0; Hines Park 3-3, Livonia Adray 1-0; Livonia D.C.I. 2-0, Michigan Rams 1-2.	
UPCOMING SCHEDULE at Livonia's Ford Field			
Monday, June 22: Michigan Rams vs. Livonia Adray (2), noon, Livonia D.C.I. vs. Windsor Stars (2), 5:30 p.m.		Monday, June 22: Windsor Selects vs. Livonia D.C.I., 5:45 p.m.; Michigan Rams vs. Windsor Stars, 6 p.m.	
Monday, June 23: Livonia Adray vs. Windsor Selects, 7 p.m.		Monday, June 23: Windsor Selects vs. Windsor Stars, 5 p.m.	
Monday, June 23: Downriver Adray vs. Windsor Selects, 6 p.m.; Windsor Stars vs. Windsor Selects, 8:15 p.m.		Monday, June 23: Livonia Adray vs. Windsor Selects, 7 p.m.	
Monday, June 23: Windsor Stars vs. Downriver Adray (2), 6 p.m.		Monday, June 23: Windsor Stars vs. Downriver Adray (2), 6 p.m.	
Monday, June 23: Windsor Stars vs. Downriver Adray (2), 6 p.m.		Monday, June 23: Windsor Stars vs. Downriver Adray (2), 6 p.m.	

Memories reign at prep baseball classic

Standing at third base in the final innings Monday of the annual All-Star Baseball Classic at Tiger Stadium, Troy's Jim Essian wasn't thinking about going to his left or right, or charging the ball on a possible bunt attempt.

"I was just looking up and seeing Ty Cobb's name and wondering if he might have spiked somebody where I was standing," said Essian, who was one of nine players from schools in Observer & Eccentric communities who helped the East All-Stars defeat the West in the 17th annual affair, 11-8.

"It's a great time to come in here and be able to play," said Essian, who had a walk and a flyout in two at-bats. "There is so much tradition here."

Part of that tradition belongs to Essian's father, Jim, who played for several American League teams from 1976 through the mid 1980s.

"My dad hit a couple of home runs here, so playing here is pretty special," Essian said. "I wasn't nervous at all. I just wish I could have gotten a couple more at bats."

The experience was just as memorable for East all-stars Kirk Taylor (North Farmington),

ALL-STARS

Peter Varon (Andover), Ryan Hudson (Country Day) and Matt Fox (Rochester Adams).

Taylor, a two-time, All-Observer pitcher who worked the sixth and seventh innings, thought it was a special experience to play in Tiger Stadium.

"The grass is like carpet, and the pitching mound is perfect," he said. "All the guys can play, too; it was just a great time."

"When you run and throw in the outfield and think of all the great players who've played there, it's definitely special."

Taylor allowed just one hit, two walks and one earned run while striking out three. He also took two turns at the plate, drawing a walk the first time and hitting into a double play the next.

"I think I pitched well," he said. "At bat I didn't strike out or anything, so I thought I played pretty well."

"To me the best part was just going out in the bullpen, warming up and coming out to throw some warm-up tosses. To go through the same routine as the guys you see on TV, to me that made the whole thing special."

Varon said he was shocked to learn head coach Richard Mallwitz had him in the starting lineup, batting fourth and playing first base.

"I didn't know I was going to start until just before game time," said Varon, who had an RBI single in the first inning and drew a walk in the third. "I just went in there hoping I could do what every fourth batter does, and that is have a great game."

"It was pretty exciting to be out there playing against some great competition," said Fox, who stroked a single in the fourth at-bats after entering in the sixth. "I was a little nervous out there, but the whole experience was more than I could have hoped for."

Rochester ace Andrew Good, who won 24 games for the Falcons over the last two years, was one of four area players in the starting lineup.

He was touched for two unearned runs in the opening inning. Following an infield bobbie, Michael Meinhart (Temperance-Bedford) jacked a Good offering off the facing of the upper deck in left field to stake the West to a 2-0 lead.

The hard-throwing right-hander regrouped to fan the next two batters and call it a day as he was scheduled to depart for Chicago and take part in the Jewel-Osco National Amateur All-Star Baseball Tournament.

"It was fun; it was a great thing to be around so many great players," Good said.

The East quickly drew even with two runs in the bottom of the first, one coming on an RBI single by Varon.

After surrendering three runs in the third, the East took the lead for good in the fourth by pushing across five runs. They added four more in the sixth to preserve the win.

Hudson pitched the eighth inning and began the ninth before giving way to Drew Henson (Brighton). After experiencing some control problems, Henson struck out the final three batters of the game.

Nick DiPonio (Orchard Lake St. Mary's) and Chris McCuiston (Birmingham Seaholm) also were in the starting lineup for the East, and Dan Fairchild (Garden City) entered as a reserve midway through the game.

WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Ways and Means Committee of the Wayne County Commission will hold a public hearing to consider a proposed ordinance to regulate the use of Tax Increment Finance Authorities.

TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1998
Hearing Room 402, 11:00 a.m.
Wayne County Building
600 Randolph, Detroit, MI

Copies of the above item may be obtained or reviewed at the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit 48226. (313) 224-0903.

Published June 25, 1998

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Icers at Challenge

Four players with area ties are among 55 under-20 players invited to play in the USA Summer Challenge, Aug. 7-15, in Lake Placid, N.Y.

Among the invitees are Michigan State goaltender Joe Blackburn, Plymouth Whalers' defenseman Kevin Holdridge, University of Wisconsin winger Dustin Kuk and Whalers forward David Legwand.

The players will be divided into two U.S. squads in a round-robin tournament format against under-20 teams from Finland, Switzerland and Sweden.

Blackburn, a graduate of Livonia Churchill High School, was MSU's back-up goaltender last season.

Holdridge, expected to go in Saturday's NHL draft, resides in Novi and just finished his junior year at Redford Catholic Central.

Kuk, a Livonia native who graduated from Redford Bishop Borgess, just completed his second year at the University of Wisconsin.

Legwand, a native of Grosse Pointe Woods, is expected to be taken among the top three tops

in the NHL draft. He was the Ontario Hockey League's Most Valuable Player.

Coaches resign

Livonia Stevenson baseball coach Mike Keller and girls softball coach Art Anselm both resigned each following their sixth seasons with their respective varsity programs, according to athletic director Roger Frayer.

Keller compiled a record of 56-82 including three City titles and one Class A district crown. Stevenson was 9-16 this season.

Anselm's career record was 41-104 with one City title (1998). The Spartans were 10-16 this spring.

Golf qualifier

The local qualifier for the Oldsmobile Scramble will be Saturday, July 11, at Livonia's Whispering Willows Golf Course.

The cost is \$280 per team (\$70 per player) with the entry deadline Wednesday, July 1. (USGA Handicap Index required.)

Applications are available at the golf course. For more information, call (248) 476-4493.

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OUTDOORS CALENDAR

(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 send E-mail to bparker@oe.homecomm.net)

days. To pre-register call (313) 941-9688.

CLUBS

SOLAR
The School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR), a non-profit organization interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activities, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield. Call (248) 988-6658 for more information.

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS
Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. Call Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-5027 for more information.

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING
The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

FOUR SEASONS
The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 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 BUDDYS
Fishing Buddys 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 information.

FISHING TOURNAMENTS

OAKLAND BASS MASTERS
Oakland Bass Masters will hold a two-man open tournament on Sunday, June 28, on Lake St. Clair. Registration is \$75 per boat and is limited to 100 boats. Call (248) 542-5254 for more information.

MEETINGS

NRC
The monthly meeting of the state Natural Resource Commission will be Wednesday, July 6, at the Calumet Theatre, 340 Sixth Street, Calumet. 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

DEER
August 15 is the deadline to apply for an antlerless deer permit.

ELK
July 15 is the deadline to apply for a September or a December elk permit.

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
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 information.

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 more information.

OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS
Advanced registration is required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information.

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 shovels and to load the chips by hand. No motorized equipment is allowed and no commercial haulers. Additional wood chip dates are scheduled for July 25, August 29, Sept. 26 and Oct. 31.

CATTAIL CUISINE
Discover what you can eat in the wild during this tasting session and a walk, which begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 26, at Independence Oaks.

COOL IT
Learn how animals stay cool in the summer during this program, which begins at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, June 27, at Independence Oaks.

METROPARKS

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS
Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks toll free at the following numbers: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

1998 PERMITS
The 1998 Huron-Clinton Metroparks annual vehicle entry permits and boat launching permits are on sale at all Metropark offices. Vehicle entry permits are \$15 (\$8 for senior citizens). The

annual boat launching permits are \$18 (\$9 for senior citizens). Call 1-800-47-PARKS for more information.

ALCOHOL BAN
An alcohol ban will be in effect at some Metroparks until the middle of June. Times and dates will be posted at each park.

ROSCO'S CAMPFIRE
Join Rosco the Clown for magic, jokes, balloon animals and a hot-dog roast during this program, which begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Stony Creek.

STUCK IN MUCK
Get a frog's eye view of some of the critters that live in the pond during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Saturday at Kensington.

BUG HUNT
Youngsters age five and older can hunt for bugs along the trail during this naturalist-led hike, which begins at 2 p.m. Saturday at Indian Springs.

TURTLES, FROGS, SNAKES
Met live turtles, frogs and snakes then participate in a craft activity to create one or all three of these critters to take home during this program, which begins at 1 p.m. Sunday at Stony Creek.

FOREST FOLKLORE
Learn some myths, legends and interesting facts about plants and animals that are found in our area during this program, which begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Kensington.

STATE PARKS

STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS
Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Highland Recreation Area, and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury call (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2433. For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-7067.

BASEBALL

Cobras prove too tough for Salem squad

The 17-year-old Michigan Cobras, with five players from the Division II state champion Orchard Lake St. Mary's baseball team, earned two victories last weekend in Lansing.

In the first game, Dan Duffey pitched a three-hitter and struck out seven as the Cobras defeated Spring Lake, 9-3.

Jason Melvin went 3-for-3 with two RBI, and Carlos Medina collected a double and a single.

In the second game, the Cobras defeated Plymouth Salem, 7-1. Second baseman Mike Sopo began the game with a leadoff triple and later added a single in a three-run second inning.

Center fielder Tim Andrzejak followed with a two-run homer in the second inning. Cobras pitcher Nick Elledge scattered five hits and fanned six.

Mason rallied with a four-run sixth inning to defeat the Cobras, 7-5.

Cobras cleanup hitter Josh Gad-Harf hit a 350-foot home run over the left-field fence, and John Greshover hit the longest home run of the weekend with a 400-foot blast off the scoreboard in right field.

Adam Harris contributed a double and a single for the Cobras.

The St. Mary's players are Andrzejak, Elledge, Greshover, Sopo and Joe Morris. The other team members are from North Farmington, West Bloomfield, Waterford Kettering, Catholic Central, Milford and Ann Arbor Pioneer.

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Whalers from page C1

"There's no doubt about it," said DeBoer of the NHL's top three draft selections. "They're counting on you to be a franchise player down the road."

Legwand isn't quite ready to take a struggling team to the top just yet. "He's got to work on his physical maturity," said DeBoer of his 6-2, 175-pound centerman. "He must add 10 pounds of muscle — he's got to work on body development."

Holdridge, too, has improvements to make. "He's a defensive defenseman who down the road can add some offense to his game," noted DeBoer. "He'll play in the NHL, no doubt about it. He's not anything flashy, but everyone needs players like that."

Holdridge is about to enter his senior year at CC, where he is an honor roll student.

The Whalers have lost some



Pete DeBoer
Whalers' coach

key players from last season's squad, notably goalie Robert Esche, who signed a contract with the Phoenix Coyotes.

Also

gone is center Brian Passmore, traded along with a fourth-round draft choice to the Oshawa Generals for Adam Colagiaco, a 25-goal-scoring right winger (58 points in 56 games last season).

"We feel he's on the verge of a 50-goal season," said DeBoer.

While it wasn't easy giving up

Passmore, DeBoer was looking at a team heavy with centers and light on right wings, making the trade an easy one. At present, Colagiaco (from Toronto) is slated to play on a line with Legwand and Harold Druken.

"He's a natural goal-scoring right wing, someone we think can come in and dominate for us," said DeBoer of Colagiaco. "He filled a need. We had a lot of depth at center."

While 11 rookies made the team two years ago, DeBoer figures maybe six of the Whalers' 17 draftees will crack the lineup this season.

Robert Holsinger, Esche's back-up in goal last season, is one of three candidates who will get a good look at the position this year. Others include Dwayne Bateman, a fourth-round draft pick from Trenton,

Ont., and Rob Zepp, a fifth-round choice from Newmarket, Ont. Both, DeBoer said, "could help us this year."

A pair of left wings were taken by the Whalers with their first two draft selections: Kristopher Vernarsky, from Warren, and Kyle Chapman, from Stouffville, Ont.

"He's going to be a great player," DeBoer said of Vernarsky. "He's 6-3 and highly skilled, and he's very young. He's a real good pro prospect."

Jared Newman, a 6-2, 190-pound defensive defenseman from Lincoln Park, is another player DeBoer figures will help his team immediately. "He's just going to get bigger," the Whalers' coach said.

And as the Whalers add bulk to their frames, the team's chances also figure to grow.

MSHL results from page C1

Darin Fawkes (Livonia) contributed two assists apiece.

Huskies 11, Wildcats 7: The Wildcats pulled to within a goal in the early moments of the final period, but the Huskies quickly repelled the rally, scoring three times in a 6 1/2-minute span to cruise to the win Sunday.

Dan Hunt (Livonia), Sean Kass and David Scott (Canton) each scored twice for the winners.

Kyle McNeilance's goal with 13:36 left in the third period narrowed the Huskie lead to 7-6. But it never got any closer after that, thanks to goals by Hunt, Kass and Tony Guzzo.

Other goal-scorers for the Huskies were David Sellin, Jesse Hubenschmidt (Redford), Jeremy Sladovnik and Scot Curtin (Redford); Curtin also had five assists and Hubenschmidt collected three.

Ryan Davis and Ed Bouilliere split time in goal for the Huskies.

Scorers for the 'Cats, who led 2-0 midway through the first period, were led by Jack McCoy (Farmington Hills) with two goals. Other scorers were Kevin Swope, Nick McCormack (Livonia), Jason Couture and Brian Calka (Livonia). Matt Henderson (Livonia) totaled four assists, while McNeilance, Troy Taylor, Couture and McCoy each got two.

Lakers 6, Wolverines 5: A goal by Eric Dolesh (Farmington Hills) midway through the final period provided the Lakers with the winning margin Sunday at Plymouth.

Nick Jardine (Bloomfield Hills) provided the punch for the winners, scoring three goals and assisting on another. Other goals by the Lakers were scored by Ryan Ward and Brian Frick (West Bloomfield). Miles Meibers (Canton) added two assists.

Shawn Miller and Larry Jardine (Bloomfield Hills) split time in goal for the Lakers.

For the Wolverines, Keith Rowe (Redford) netted two goals, while Erik Hawkins (Redford), Dale Rominski and Brent Bessey (Canton) got one each. Andrew

Merrick had two assists. Joe Sorentino and John Trainor (Canton) split time in goal for the Wolves.

Falcons 7, Spartans 6: Vic DeCina (Canton), Nick Field and Paul Goleniak each popped in two goals to pace the Falcons' win over the Spartans Monday at Plymouth.

The game was knotted at 4-4 entering the third period. A goal by Field put the Falcons up one, but the Spartans came right back to re-tie it on a goal by Brian Halas (Canton) 2 1/2 minutes later. The Falcons finally put it away with back-to-back goals by Goleniak and DeCina. Scott Goleniak also had a goal and three assists for the Falcons.

The Spartans were paced by Andy Coppo with two goals. Other scorers were provided by Chris Cassidy (Troy), Chris Yockey and Conor Byrne. Halas also had three assists, while Chris Regner and Paul Khawam each had two.

Casey Osting (Troy) and Matt Wierzbka were in goal for the Falcons. Mark Lavender went the whole way for the Spartans.

Bulldogs 8, Broncos 6: A four-goal onslaught in the second period — two of them scored by Matt Grant (Livonia) — boosted the Bulldogs past the Broncos Monday at Plymouth.

Others to score for the winners, who broke a 2-2 tie after one period by outscoring the 'Dogs 4-1 in the second, were Mike Schmidt, Kevin Haggerty, Jason Basile, Andrew Domalski, Ben Blackwood and Ian Crockford (Bloomfield Hills). Kevin Swider (Livonia) added four assists, while Chad Theuer, Basile and Brad Yonemura (Garden City) each got two.

For the 'Dogs, Nick Smyth and Erik Kilunen got two goals apiece, while Dwight Helminen and Darrin Sylvester got one each. Corey Almas, Sylvester and Glenn Pietila managed two assists each.

J.J. Weeks was in goal the who game for the Bulldogs. Kevin Brady (Livonia) and Art Baker shared time in goal for the Broncos.

MSHL preview from page C1

"We get a lot of older guys who are just trying to stay in shape," said Keith Pietila, now entering his fifth season as league commissioner. "And we get some younger guys who are trying to learn some things from the older guys."

In a time when most people involved in the organization of sports leagues adhere to the credo that "there's always a better way," Pietila has kept the MSHL on the same path: fun hockey for a limited number of players.

Asked about possible expansion, about adding more teams, Pietila responded, "We want to keep the quality of the league up. Expand too much and you spread out the good players too far."

"Eight teams seems like a good fit. It's a fine line, when you want to keep the quality up."

Each team's assigned roster consists of 17 players (which includes two goalies). The cost of ice rental has gone up slightly, causing a \$10 increase in per-player dues — up to \$175 each.

That pays for ice time for 11 regular-season games and at least one playoff game (every team qualifies for the playoffs).

There are a total of 136 players in the league, not including a list of substitutes in case a team must replace a player. Although Pietila did say "we allow them" to play on teams with friends, it is not a practice that is encouraged, simply due to the potential for unevenness.

"If you get guys from University of Michigan all playing together, well, that wouldn't be much

fun for anyone," Pietila noted. "If everyone ended up 500, I'd be the happiest guy in the world."

No, that won't happen. Last year, the Huskies reigned supreme in the Bakes Conference, then went on to capture the playoff championship, beating the Falcons 9-5 in the championship game.

Team rosters have been shuffled, but that doesn't mean the same two teams won't meet in the finals once again. One thing that is certain about the MSHL: Anything's possible.

Soccer recruits from page C1

go get us the players to do it.' So that's what I did."

He will have five players back to aid the quest: his daughter, Lisa Tolstedt; Dianna Dean; Christy and Jenny Worley; and Julie Majewski (from Canton).

"We've got a decent blend of experience and newcomers," he explained.

Among his biggest catches are Annie Hagenah, a Lakeview HS grad and one-year veteran of

Macomb CC, and Shannon Konarski, from Milford. Hagenah, a forward, scored 99 goals in high school, while Konarski "impressed the heck out of me" during tryouts, Tolstedt said.

Among his other recruits include three players from Woodhaven: Renee Turner, a sweeper in high school; Kerri Bremner, a midfielder/forward; and Tracy McIntyre, a midfielder.

Others include Lindsay

Collins, a keeper from Ypsilanti; Shannon Brooks, a keeper/forward from Plymouth Canton HS (1995 grad); Nikki Vradenburg, a defender/keeper from Walled Lake Western; Alyson Bottke, a forward/midfielder from Western (1997) who spent last year at Michigan State; Dana Novara, a midfielder/defender from Northville; Danielle Shaffer, a midfielder from Linden; Jannine James, a midfielder/defender

from Farmington Harrison; and Marina Vazquez, a midfielder from Farmington HS.

"I told them all, our goal is to be nationally-ranked," said Tolstedt. "And I think we have the firepower to do it. We want to win the district and go to nationals."

It looks like he may have the Lady Ocelots well on their way.

subject #s 66 & 67



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HIGH STANDARDS

Say hello to this shy DW mom, 45, 5'8", seeking an old-fashioned, clean-cut, stable SWM, 45-52, who enjoys family-oriented fun. Ad# 3913

SHARE LIFE WITH ME

Pretty, petite, trim, DWCF, 57, 5'4", 118lbs., blonde hair, green eyes, enjoys soft music, dining out, dancing, the theatre and being outdoors, seeking a tall, handsome, romantic, fit SWCM, Ad# 5554

TELL NO TALE

She's a DBCF, 60, 5'6", who enjoys the theatre, Gospel music, walking and is in search of a gentle SM, 55-62, who is in search of Jesus. Ad# 2125

SPECIAL REQUEST

Here is a professional Catholic DWF, 50, 5'8", who is seeking a Catholic SWM, 48-60, to spend quality time with. She loves walks on the beach, dining out and activities. Ad# 3768

SIMPLY PUT

SWCF, 18, 5'4", 115lbs., long brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys playing violin, music, dancing, horseback riding and animals, in search of an attractive SWCM, 18-25, with a sense of humor. Ad# 2121

SOMEONE AWAITS YOUR CALL

A professional SWF, 27, 5'6", 125lbs., has a wide variety of interests such as sports, running, rollerblading and socializing with friends, would like to meet a fun, clean-cut, professional SWM, 25-30. Ad# 2874

HONESTY COUNTS

She's an attractive SW mom, 49, 5'7", with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys sports, traveling and quiet evenings, in search of a tall, athletic SWM, 49-56, for a long-term relationship. Ad# 1148

MAGIC IN THE AIR

I'm an outgoing SBF, 45, 5'4", 200lbs., with inner beauty as well as outer. I enjoy romantic walks, church activities, fishing and am in search of a compassionate SBM, 40-60, to get to know. Ad# 2903

BE KIND TO MY HEART

Shy and reserved SWCF, 31, 5'6", full-figured, seeks an understanding, kind, dependable SWCM, 50's, to share moonlit walks, movies, traveling and meaningful conversation. Ad# 3567

HAPPINESS COULD FOLLOW

If you call this dark-haired WWWCFF, 57, 5'3", She is retired, outgoing and friendly. She enjoys movies, dining out, walking and traveling to warmer climates. She seeks a SWCM, 54-65, Ad# 2639

MAGIC IN THE AIR

Here is a sincere, employed SB mom, 25, 5'4", who enjoys going to church, traveling and reading, in search of a hardworking, professional SM, 28-40, for companionship, possible long-term relationship. Ad# 9273

THE TIME IS RIGHT

She's a outgoing, hardworking SWF, 45, 5'10", whose interests are antiques, flea markets and picnics, in search of a SWM, 40-60, to get to know. Ad# 9652

LEAVE YOUR NAME

A professional, educated SWCF, 45, enjoys reading, long walks, the theatre and dining out, is seeking a SWCM, with similar interests. Ad# 7846

FAMILY-ORIENTED

She is a quiet, reserved SW mom, 28, who enjoys picnics, long walks, coaching sports and is seeking an employed, caring SWM, who likes children. Ad# 8369

MAKE THE CONNECTION

Youthful SWF, 39, 5'6", brown hair/eyes, is seeking a handsome, sincere, honest SWM, over 35, to share mutual interests and friendship. Ad# 2356

ENERGIZED

She's an outgoing DW mom, 42, 5'2", with red hair, brown eyes, who enjoys outdoor activities, rollerblading and quiet evenings, in search of a SWM, 37-49. Ad# 7823

SPECIAL REQUEST

She's an outgoing, witty SBCF, 42, 5'6", who enjoys outdoor activities, walking and reading, in search of an honorable SM, 48-50, for companionship. Ad# 3154

EASYGOING

Protestant DWF, 60, 5'8", with a great personality, enjoys dining out and dancing. She is seeking a tall WWMM, 65, with similar interests. Ad# 1305

WITH HOPE

Catholic SWF, 33, 5'7", is looking for a friendly, sincere, Catholic SWM, 28+, with a great sense of humor and similar interests. She's a Red Wings fan and animal lover. Her hobbies are biking, tennis and walks. Ad# 1211

NEVER-MARRIED CATHOLIC

Childless SWF, 37, 5'8", is a positive, sensitive, compassionate nature lover. She enjoys reading, good conversation and dancing and is looking for a Catholic SWM, 32-42. Ad# 1403

REFLECTIVE AT TIMES

Discover this flexible, DWF, 52, 5'8", She is employed and has many interests such as the theatre, reading, art, music and sailing. She's looking for a spiritual, caring, 47+, with positive attitude. Ad# 9391

MISSING YOU

Are you looking for a bright Catholic DWF with a beautiful heart? She is 44, 5'1", with brown hair, who enjoys outdoors, dining out and walks in the park. She's looking for a Catholic SWM, 34-51, to share life. Ad# 3804

FEEL AT EASE

She's a shy SWF, 60, 5'2", who enjoys dancing, reading, the theatre and animals, in search of a SWM, 55-68, to spend time with. Ad# 9972

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

LOOK NO FURTHER

This Catholic DW mom of one, 26, 5'2", who is shy and reserved at first, enjoys dining out, walks, amusement parks and quiet evenings at home, is looking for a Catholic WM, 25-35, for a possible relationship. Ad# 6969

MAYBE YOU & ME

She's a shy, never-married SWF, 34, 5'7", who enjoys baseball games, the outdoors and movies, in search of an athletic SWM, 28-39, for friendship first. Ad# 4211

WAITING TO HEAR FROM YOU

I'm a Catholic DW mom, 37, 5'5", professionally employed, pretty and have a great sense of humor. I'm looking to meet a Catholic SWM, 35-44, who enjoys gardening, the theater, dining out and dancing. Ad# 6644

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

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

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 is a gentleman, for companionship. Ad# 2000

PRINCE CHARMING

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 children at home. Ad# 1106

GOD COMES FIRST

Outgoing WWWCFF, 44, 5'6", employed, enjoys traveling, walking, reading and exercising, seeks a SWJM, 44-58, who loves God, for friendship first. Ad# 7788

THIS IS IT

Outgoing and friendly SWC mom, 38, 5'0", enjoys dining out, movies, casinos, Bible study, seeks SWCM, 38-48, with similar interests. Ad# 1959

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. Ad# 7454

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 SWM, 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. Ad# 1695

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# 1572

FASCINATING

SWF, 46, 5'2", brown hair/eyes, enjoys holiday, golf, music, movies and family life, wishes to share activities and friendship with an honest, caring SWM, 39-49. Ad# 1124

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

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

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. Ad# 8791

RESCUE MY HEART

SWF, 68, 5'4", 118lbs., seeks sweet SWM, 68-73, N/S, who likes bowling, dancing, golfing, football and traveling. Ad# 7112

BE REAL

SBF, 45, 5'9", enjoys traveling, sports, movies and dining out, seeking an honest, sincere SWM, 40-55, without children, for friendship first. Ad# 1945

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# 8242

CAREFREE SPIRIT

WWWF, 55, 5'5", 130lbs., fun-loving, a good listener, enjoys traveling, biking 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. Ad# 4646

HOPELESS ROMANTIC

Attractive DWCF, 40, 5'4", full-figured, outgoing, friendly, enjoys music, the arts, museums and movies, seeks a caring SWCM, 40-51, for possible relationship. Ad# 6788

A MATCH MADE IN HEAVEN

Bi-racial SCF, 30, 5'3", dark brown hair, enjoys concerts, movies, loves to browse in markets and interesting shops, in search of Born-Again SCM, under 42, for friendship first. Ad# 3722

ONE OF A KIND

DWF, 36, 5'5", blonde hair, blue eyes, professional, outgoing, physically fit, enjoys cooking and the arts, seeks a SWM, 34-48. Ad# 1954

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. Ad# 8648

LIGHT UP MY LIFE

Catholic DWF, 58, 5'2", 118lbs., brown-eyed brunette, lives in Lvonia, seeks 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, handsome, physically fit SWCM, N/S. Ad# 3876

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 childless, 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, 20-35, with same interests. Ad# 4545

PERFECT CHEMISTRY

He's an outgoing SWM, 38, 6", who enjoys sports, music, dining out and the theatre, in search of a SWF, under 36, with similar interests. Ad# 6789

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# 5205

SENSE OF HUMOR

Catholic SWM, 49, 5'11", 180lbs., black hair, blue eyes, enjoys dancing, reading 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 more. Ad# 7777

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. Ad# 4242

TO THE POINT

This athletic SWM, 42, 6'0", enjoys working out and is seeking a slim DW Catholic F, of any age, to spend time with. Ad# 7287

STOP RIGHT HERE!

Professional DW dad, 49, 5'10", 200lbs., grey hair, blue eyes, interests include jogging, soccer, movies and staying in, seeks DWF, 35-58, for long-term relationship. Ad# 5141

FAMILY-ORIENTED?

This athletic, sincere, professional, fun-loving Catholic SWM, 43, 6'1", has a wide variety of interests, seeks a spontaneous, slender, attractive, romantic SWF, race and age unimportant. Ad# 2613

MUTUAL RESPECT

He's a catholic SWM, 30, 5'9", 180lbs., who is athletic, N/S, non-drinker, physically fit and shy at first, seeking a slender, attractive, N/S, SWF, 24-33, who likes the outdoors, motocross, mountain biking and basketball. Ad# 1239

SMILE WITH ME

I'm a SBM, 26, 6'2", with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys playing basketball, movies and more, in search of a SWF, 21-29. Ad# 8222

OUTGOING & FRIENDLY

If only you knew this SWM, 34, 6'4", 215lbs., athletic, who's looking for a special, young, exuberant, SWF, under 33. Ad# 2539

THE ANSWER IS HERE

Professional, outgoing SBCM, 33, 6', 185lbs., never-married, enjoys music, concerts, dining out, the park and traveling. He is seeking a SCF, 21+, with similar interests. Ad# 8262

DEEP BELIEFS

He's a trim, muscular, professional SWM, 26, who is involved in church activities. His hobbies are working around his home, riding his motorcycle, going to church and is looking for a SWF, 22-27, who likes a good conversation. Ad# 1234

EASY TO PLEASE

He's an outgoing, friendly SBM, 25, an employed student, who likes barbecues, spending time with family and friends, outdoor sports and is looking to meet a sincere, honest SBF, for good times. Ad# 7000

THE SEARCH IS OVER

Are you tired of being alone? Well let me keep you company. I'm a self-employed SW dad, 41, 5'11", who enjoys cooking, outdoor activities, and is in search of an attractive SWCF, 27-35, children welcome. Ad# 7002

MEANINGFUL

Affectionate, open-minded SWM, 43, 6', seeks a professional, slim SWF, 28-45, to spend romantic, quality times together. Ad# 1212

LOVING & CARING

Stable DW dad, 39, 5'5", is looking for a trustworthy SF who cares more about the heart than money. He likes walks, some sports and togetherness. Ad# 8315

RICH IN LOVE

Understanding is what this tall SW dad of two desires. He is seeking friendship with a SWF, 30-43, who enjoys life. Ad# 9882

THE SEAL OF EXCELLENCE

He's an outgoing SWM, 32, 5'6", who enjoys hunting, fishing and bowling, in search of an attractive, petite, goal-oriented SWF, 24-36, who is not afraid to try new things. Ad# 1133

LONG-TERM

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

NICE CHANGE OF PACE

Professional, athletic SWM, 40, 6'1", looking for a petite, slender, attractive SWF, who is on the romantic side. Ad# 1625

TELL ME 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 understanding, honest SWF. Ad# 1550

OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING

This outgoing Catholic SWM, 42, 6'1", enjoys outdoor activities and more. He is looking for a slender, professional, 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 enjoys sports, music, dining out and the theatre, in search of a SWF, under 36, with similar interests. Ad# 6789

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# 5205

SENSE OF HUMOR

Catholic SWM, 49, 5'11", 180lbs., black hair, blue eyes, enjoys dancing, reading 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 more. Ad# 7777

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HAPPY, BICERE, ACTIVE

Fun-loving, petite DF, 54, blonde, seeks intelligent male, 50-60, NS, social drinker, who is a participant in life and all the fun it has to offer. A very nice, travel and outdoors, sailing, skiing, etc. #2414

WE'VE BEEN HIDING...

now seek me, Born-again, Middle Eastern-looking, Godly SF, 30, 5'2", seeks Godly, attractive, born-again, 25-40, 6', for lasting relationship. #2478

TOGETHER FOREVER

Attractive, outgoing SWF, 30, 5'2", 100lbs, blonde, no kids, no children, college educated, enjoys rollerblading, skateboarding, long walks, mountain biking, skiing, tennis, movies, outdoors, seeks cute, cuddly, physically fit, ambitious SWM, 28-38, #2904

SEEKING BEST FRIEND

SWF, 28, brown/blonde, honest, caring, college-educated, enjoys concerts, movies, playing golf, seeks SWPM, 28-32, honest, outgoing, #2910

DYNAMIC & DIVERSIFIED

Captivating, vibrant SWF, leggy blonde, enjoys seminars, sports, car events, the outdoors. Seeking sensitive, goal-oriented, spiritual, athletic SWM, 35-45, NS, for a lasting relationship. #2901

LUCK BE A LADY

She was the kind of dame who looked like an angel, but played cards like the devil, and always won. SWF, 54, 5'7", blonde/blue, seeks SWM, 45+, for possible relationship. #2470

LIVONIA LADY

DWF, 51, 5'7", long blonde/blue, educated, enjoys simple things, movies, gardening, seeks caring, honest, down-to-earth guy, 40-55, NS, for friendship, possibly more. #2475

WANT COMPANIONSHIP

Employed SWF, 24, enjoys movies, dancing, outdoor activities, quiet evenings for me. Seeking SM, 24-30, with a sense of humor, similar tastes, for friendship, and long-term relationship. Race unimportant. #2456

HEART OF GOLD

Very attractive, party, kind-hearted DWCF, 43, 5'2", 125lbs, brown/blonde, financially independent, enjoys walking, tennis, cooking, dining out, movies, seeks SWM, late 30s-50s, for best friend first. LTR. #2457

SUMMERTIME BLUES

SWF, 34, brown/blonde, petite to medium build, free-spirited, adventurous, seeks southern, outgoing, youthful guy, with a nice smile. #2811

ROSE SEEKS JACK

Attractive DWCF, 37, 5'2", blonde/blue, tall, honest, fun, loves animals, respects the fact that honesty is the best policy, for friendship first, possible relationship. #2812

WHERE DID URBAN COWBOY GO?

DWF, 40, 5'7", 150lbs, brunet/blonde, enjoys horseback riding, cross-country skiing, hiking, traveling, enjoys water sports. SWM, 35-45, NS, 6', similar interests, for LTR. #2815

THE ONE

Blue-eyed blonde, 22, seeks sweet, honest, funny, down-to-earth, good-looking SWM, 23-30, for possible LTR. Interests include hockey, travel, music, romance. Could you be the one? #2838

LET'S ENJOY!

Dazzling, widowed WF, 58, 5'7", blonde, seeks SWM, 50-65, who is fun, intelligent, humorous, gentleman, for friendship. #2461

EASY ON THE EYES

DWF, 40, 5'0", NS, enjoys dancing, tall, great personality, NS, S/O, enjoys dining, dancing, theater, long walks, good conversation. Seeking tall male, 55-65, with similar interests. #2472

SWEETHEART

DWF, 42, 5'10", NS, ND, outgoing, easygoing, overbearing, South Louisiana, enjoys swimming, walking, boating, cards, travel. Seeking honest, fun, single SWM, NS, ND, #2844

LOVING TRADITIONAL VALUES

SWF, 37, blonde/blue, curvaceous, not heavy, in need of a more pleasant, tall, nice-looking, honest, brave, monotheistic SWM, 35-45, who is fun, interesting, who respects all individuals who respects all. #2855

PRESCRIPTION FOR ROMANCE

Attractive, successful doctor, 30s, 5'5", slim, sincere, honest, caring, confident, well-traveled, loves sports, golf, theater, and traveling. Seeking educated, successful, mature gentleman, 35-45, for relationship, to start living. #2856

LET'S HAVE FUN

Attractive, affectionate DWF, 26, 5'2", brown/blonde, mom of 1, enjoys dining out, movies, trips up to the mountains, and romantic evenings. Seeking friendly, secure SWM, 25-35, NS, who likes kids, for friendship, possible relationship. #2857

CHANGE MY MIND

Petite DWCF, 33, brunette, mother of two, seeks honest, sincere, fun-loving, responsible guy, who isn't afraid of a challenge. #2858

TAKE THE BAIT

Outgoing, energetic, caring SWF, 50, 5'4", 110lbs, blonde/blonde, enjoys travel, outdoors. Seeking college student, or done with college, honest SM, race open, 20-27, #2925

ATTRACTIVE WIDOW

Pretty, slender, tall, intelligent SF, 62, refined, fun, smoker, seeks gentleman, 50-65, intelligent, tall, articulate, classy, confident, successful, over 40, who respects me and my above qualities. #2926

LEGGY, SLENDER, & STYLISH

Blue-eyed, honey blonde, 40s, 5'8", active, independent, firming, homeowner, looks 30s, intelligent, ambitious, attractive, seeks professional, witty, fit, handsome, unencumbered, over 40, who respects me, for extreme fun, romance, adventure. #2916

LOTS TO OFFER

Attractive, slim, educated, fit SWF, 50+, enjoys arts, travel, fitness, education and fun. Seeking secure, educated, open, caring SWM for a partner. #2782

SECRET GARDEN

SWF, 40s, 5'8", blonde, seeks large, hairy, edgy, arts, travel, fitness, education and fun. Seeking secure, educated, open, caring SWM for a partner. #2782

PREFERRED STOCK

Attractive, friendly, affectionate, outgoing, energetic SWF, 48, 5'6", who's independent, seeks tall, fit, attractive, honest, humorous SWM, 40-50, 6', NS, engaged, for friendship. #2789

ALL ORIGINAL

DWF, one of a kind, long sleek body lines, blonde rig top, low mileage, pure like a kitten. Seeking compatible, honest, fit, 50-60, 5'9" to 6'0" for a best friend. #2797

JILL SEEKS TIM

This medium-blond, 46, 5'3", single again, NS, no kids, no children, has the love life but needs the right guy to teach her how to use them, maybe we can build an LTR. #2801

CUTE, PETITE BLONDE...

mid-40s, tall under 5', 100lbs, great shape, secure, honest, caring, trusting, NS, ND, prefers the same in nice-looking, slim SWM, mid-40s to mid-50s, who wants special to lady to share summer fun. #2802

FUN-LOVING, UPBEAT LADY

Attractive, honest, fit SWF, 40, 5'8", brown/blonde, NS, enjoys summer activities, golf, dancing, travel, and more. Seeking attractive SWPM, 38-44, 5'10", on or near metropolitan area, LTR. #2840

PLASTIC SURGERY WANTED

Very pretty SWF, 48, 5'8", 120lbs, blonde/blue, seeks outgoing, fit SWM, 40-50, for companionship. Troy area. #2833

WALLED LAKE/INDY

I'd love to be perfect. King, fit, rich, I'm not. Can you appreciate a DWF, 58, and 50lbs overweight, who is faithful, loving, generous? Imperfect people get lonely too. #2848

LOOKING FOR A SPECIAL GUY

DWF, 43, 5'8", medium build, in Garden City, mother of two, smoker, social drinker, seeks tall, fit, secure gentleman, 40-50, who lives surrounding area, to share an old-fashioned, romantic relationship. #2849

I'M READY, ARE YOU?

Can you relate to my dilemma? Attractive SWF, seeks an open, honest, physically fit, intelligent, 40-50, NS, who is fun, challenges 1/3 the rest of the world with friendship, explore the possibilities. #2843

I NEED A MAN

Attractive, employed, educated, fit, 50 (looks much younger), enjoys daily, no dependents, no hang-ups/baggage, for on or near metropolitan area, NS mandatory, Race open. #2852

LOVE IS A STRANGER

SWF, 37, attractive, petite single mother, seeks tall, 35-45, like classic music, theater, gardening, camping. #2827

SHARE MY HEART & SOUL

DWF, 52, 5'5", attractive, classy, seeks a DWM, 50-60, NS, sincere, easygoing, for serious LTR. #2859

SHORT AND SWEET

Cute, classy DF, 40s, 5'2", medium build, very passionate and romantic, seeks SWM, 35+, NS, attractive, intelligent, no-games guy who is available for an intense LTR. #2804

RECIPE FOR 99

Take intelligent, kind, caring, religious, 49 year old woman. Mix with successful, tall, 90s type, 45-55 year old man. Result will be great conversation, fun, one happy loving couple. #2810

SEEKING SOULMATE

Attractive DWF, young 49, 5'4", brown/blonde, NS, financially independent, secure, enjoys music, reading, travel, and more. Seeking attractive, honest, caring, compassionate SWM, 45-55, financially secure, for friendship, leading to LTR. #2812

LOOKING FOR LOVE IN...

at the wrong place. Would you like a petite, classy redhead, who enjoys bowling, country music, good food? Are you a SM, 50+, who is a very nice, travel and outdoors, sailing, skiing, etc. #2414

STIMULATE MY MIND

College-educated, giving, honest, secure, humorous, intelligent SWF, 51, seeks strong SM with similar qualities, for when "It's Summer in the Motor City" and "Cool Dudes". #2778

HEART AND LOVING

Full-figured, hard-working, blue-collar DWF, 48, 5'7", traditional values, NS, ND, seeks warm type of man to love, live, laugh, and build a future with. #2779

YOUR DREAM WOMAN

SWF, 30, 5'7", long dark-haired, green, beautiful smile, open to new experiences, enjoys music, cooking children, long walks, driving, theater, concerts, motorcycles, slow dancing, and just being together. #2778

OUTDOORS, YOUNG 88

Physically fit DWF, 40s, 5'0", proper values, enjoys outdoors, hiking, water, beach, boating. Seeking honest, sincere SM, NS, financially/emotionally/physically secure, for monogamous relationship, for all the right reasons. #2780

15 YEAR-OLD ENTREPRENEUR

Pretty, successful, giving, loving, looking for her knight in shining armor. Fun, exciting, charming, very sincere, successful, gentleman, 45-70, please reply. #2772

SHY BUT SEXY

SWF, 38, 5'7", 110lbs, who's professional, very close and attractive, seeks similar, between 38-50, I'm adventurous, optimistic, and romantic. You must be kind, loving, active, and value family and friends. #2781

OLD SCHOOL WAYS

Humorous SF, 41, 5'8", 130lbs, brown/blonde, no kids, never married, enjoys classic, relaxing, seeking SM, 40-50, mature-minded SM, 38-48, race unimportant, for a mutually fulfilling relationship. "You Tomorrow" area. #2715

PRETTY MATURE LOVER

SWF, 43, 5'7", 127lbs, studying alternative medicine, into self growth, seeks walking, singing, relaxed, healthy, laughing, seeking SM, fit, I'm spunky, enjoys loving, seeking NS, and connection SWM, 38-48, #2713

FOXY LADY

Trim, very attractive, toasty lady, 50s, 5'7", sparkling green eyes, enjoys up North, walking in the woods, and the simple things in life. Seeking very special, fit, 40-50, 6'2", #2719

JUST LISTED

Traditional rural farmer, with much potential, looking for a woman who is intelligent, mature, updated and in mind content, 1800s era, hurry this one will not be on the market long. #2720

LOOKING FOR SIMILAR

Degraded DWF, 42, 5'8", 140lbs, single, one daughter, seeks educated, professional, honest, sincere, fit, 40-50, who is fun, mature, updated and in mind content, 1800s era, hurry this one will not be on the market long. #2720

HEY, GUYS!

Anybody out there looking for SWF, 33, who is fun, intelligent, outgoing, fit, 38-50, who enjoys camping, golfing, and outdoor, and much more. #2721

ARE YOU MY SOULMATE?

SWF, 62, young 50s, 5'8", medium build, interested in traveling, good conversation, fine dining, barbecues, seeking SWPM, with similar interests, for possible LTR. Will respond to all. #2702

SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL

Attractive, fit, 40s, 5'8", average proportion, in shape, NS, seeks good-looking, brown/blonde, NS, enjoys music, art, movies, and more. #2700

MEANT FOR EACH OTHER?

Attractive DWCF, full-figured, long brown/blonde hair, 40-50, 5'8", 150lbs, NS, ND, hopes for romance. Seeking genuine, honest, female, 40-50, for pleasant relationship. #2709

WESTLAND AREA

Sincere, honest, friendly, outgoing DWF, 43, 5'8", 155lbs, long brown/blonde, smoker, social drinker, ND, enjoys good conversation, movies, dining out, quality time. Seeking gentleman, 40-50, with similar interests, for LTR. #2708

LOOKING FORWARD TO SUMMER

Overcast mood of one, 30, very shy, blond/blonde, blue eyes, 5'7", 110lbs, enjoys dancing, old malls, all winter activities. Seeking caring, fit, romantic, sensitive, old-fashioned guy, #2644

THE REAL THING

Fit, attractive SWF, 28, 5'7", with kids, loves outdoors, hiking, and more. Seeking LTR, 28-30, for possible LTR. Sincere, outgoing, single, only love. #2859

LOOKING FOR SMART MAN

SWF, 40, 5'7", 130lbs, MA degree, into biking, reading, antiquing, golfing, seeking SWM, NS, degree, fit, outgoing guy. #2810

BEST CHOICE

Attractive, intelligent, educated, 42, 5'4", 120lbs, loves music and writing, seeks a local, educated man, to share feelings, understand, and enjoy his life. #2453

SEXY, SOPHISTICATED

Teach-reared, petite investor, 50-ish, NS, wants to meet a mature, well-dressed, successful, professional, 40-50-ish, for companionship and love. #2454

DOWNTOWN FLYMOUTH

Fit DWF, 52, 5'7", 102lbs, short dark-haired, NS, no dependents, seeks fit SM with a nice smile, to walk, jog, bike, and cook with. #2824

LIGHT BY FIRE

Passionate, pretty DF, 40, with medium build, Seeking SWM, 38-50, NS, ND, for dating, mating, and raising. Will you spark my interest? #2487

OLD WORLD ROMANCE

In this new age, worthy SWM, 47, sensitive, attractive, seeks harmony, essence, charm and devotion in a caring SWF companion. #2459

HELP ME FIND MY SMILE

SWM, 34, 6'4", 215lbs, athletic, seeks young, energetic female, to share time with, I want to have fun. Call with ideas. Make me smile. #2828

NICE GUY

Handsome SWM, 30, 5'10", 175lbs, blonde/blue, enjoys movies, concerts, exercising, shooting pool, seeks SWF, 21-35, for friendship and hanging out. #2829

HEROES

Handsome SWM, 30, 5'7", 145lbs, active, seeks SWF, likes to have fun, seeks lifelong partner, age not important. #2830

NEW LISTING

Energetic, romantic SWM, 45, 5'11", 185lbs, brown/blonde, enjoys very varied activities, such as antique, cooking, car cruises, etc. Seeking interested female, for relationship. #2836

TIERED OF GAMES?

DWM, 41, 5'8", fun, loving, professional, seeks SWF, to share our lives together. NS preferred. #2840

TRAVEL COMPANION

WM, 37, 165lbs, brown/blue, seeks DWF, 30-45, HW proportionate, for friendship first, possible relationship, may include traveling and other interests. #2841

GOOD-LOOKING SM

Good-looking, never married, SM, 42 years old, 170lbs, NS, social drinker, enjoys travel, shopping, fine dining, romance. Seeking financially stable lady, 38-55, must be tall-ginger. #2843

I'M HERE NOW FOR YOU

Attractive, warm, easygoing, open-minded SWM, 42, loves to love, varied interests, seeks slender lady, 28-45, with same interests. Can be shy or professional, just be nice. #2844

RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT

Gentlemanly SWM, 44, 5'11", 205lbs, interests include the outdoors, remodeling houses, music, and books. Seeking well-adjusted, unattached female, for sharing life's best interests. Assertive and optimistic seek big dates. #2849

WORK TOO MUCH?

Play too busy? Let's break out of our rut together. SWM, young 40s, 5'11", 150lbs, a bit shy, enjoys most everything. Looking for an outgoing, warm SWF, 30-45, NS. #2850

ATTRACTIVE

SWM, 32, fit, handsome, fine dining, attractive SWF, 45-50, who enjoys sports and a petite SWF. Call me first. #2851

DREAMS DO COME TRUE

SWM, 32, fit, HW proportionate, NS, ND, enjoys hockey, rollerblading, bowling, darts, dancing, movies, romantic evenings, chess. Seeking attractive SF with similar interests. #2852

SENSITIVE AND CARING

DWM, early 60s, 5'7", seeks SWF, 50+, fit, with positive attitude, emotionally/financially secure, communicative, and spontaneous, for meaningful relationship. #2854

ALL I WANT IS SOMEONE...

I can't resist. Very shy, good-looking SWM, brown/blue, caring and devoted, never-married, seeks romance, with family-oriented SWF. No players please. #2850

ARE YOU THE ONE?

DWM, 51, fit, honest, open-minded, personal growth, good humor, fitness, seeks pete WF, 38-50, 5'4", and/or, NS, ND, similar interests, for dinner, romance, and more. #2855

WALLED LAKE AREA

Selective WM, 58, 5'11", 200lbs, mustache, grey hair, smoker, homeowner, seeks slim, monogamous WF, for best friend, companionship. #2472

AVAILABLE AFTER 5PM?

Dress, handsome SWM, 44, works in 9pm-6pm night a week. Seeking female companion for some weeknights and weekends. #2474

LADY BACK LADY?

Inactive underachiever? SWM, 40s, kind of cute, seeks DWF, to lounge around with, watch tv, order pizzas, etc., etc. and relax after a busy day. #2481

COUNTRY TO TUX

Professional, attractive SWM, 48, 6', 185lbs, brown/blue, very fit, reader, sports enthusiast. Seeking very attractive, slim SWF, 30-45, for love, laughter, fun, LTR, willing to enjoy life to the fullest. #2483

THIS MR. RIGHT...

is honest, confident, romantic, handsome, artistic, athletic, affectionate, emotionally available, financially stable, a great friend. SWM, 25, 5'11", seeks honest, visually pleasing SWF, 18-32, #2856

READ THIS ONE!

Very honest, fun DWM, 48, 5'7", 155lbs, blonde-brown/blue-green, good personality, enjoys working out, rollerblading, late night walks, quiet evenings at home. Seeking SWF, 36+, medium-build, same interests, for trustworthy relationship. #2852

IF YOU THINK I'M SEXY

handsome DWM, 45, 5'11", 180lbs, smoker, social drinker, enjoys many things with the right companion, seeks tall, attractive lady, 35-50, for LTR. Western/Central area. #2857

LTR IN RESPONSE

DWM, 28, 5'10", 170lbs, brown/blonde, enjoys friends & family, dining out, concerts, drag racing, romantic walks, night life. Seeking for pete SWF, 28-35, Children ok. #2859

PERSCRIPTION FOR ROMANCE

Medical doctor SWM, 47, 5'11", 160lbs, worked hard. Has time now for sincere relationship with amply educated, honest, unencumbered, lady. #2860

ESCAPE

If you are somewhat active, like long walks, warm summer nights, are NS, social or ND, petite-medium build, 35-45, you are the lady I'm looking for. Call me and escape. #2861

Annual Membership Fee: \$350.00



(The Visiting Team Will Pay The Dues!)

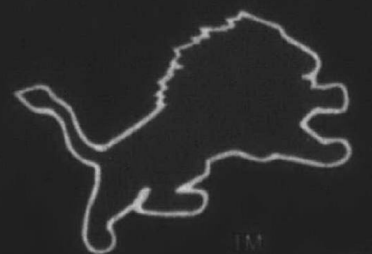
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Sunday	Sept.	13	CINCINNATI	1:00	Sunday	Nov.	15	CHICAGO	8:20
Monday	Sept.	28	TAMPA BAY	8:20	Thursday	Nov.	26	PITTSBURGH	12:35
Thursday	Oct.	15	GREEN BAY	8:20	Sunday	Dec.	20	ATLANTA	1:00

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Detroit Lions Football. See It...Believe It!

Entertainment

The Observer

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Keely Wygonik, Editor 734 953-2105

on the web: <http://observer.eccentric.com>

Thursday, June 25, 1998

THE WEEKEND

FRIDAY



Sylvie Testud and Howie Seago in "Beyond Silence", opening today, exclusively at the Maple Art Theatre, Maple Road (at Telegraph), Bloomfield. Call (248) 855-9090 for information.

SATURDAY



Nickelodeon presents "Gullah Gullah Island Live Tour," featuring Ron and Natalie Daise, family show, noon, Meadow Brook Music Festival, Oakland University, Walton Boulevard and Adams Road, Rochester. Tickets \$15 pavilion, \$10 lawn. Call (248) 377-0100.

SUNDAY



Peter Frampton visits Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, 7:30 p.m. Tickets, \$22.50 pavilion, \$20 lawn. Call (248) 377-0100 or <http://www.palacenet.com>



Movie moguls: Maureen O'Reilly, left, and Lauren Bond have formed a Southfield film company to acquire literary properties for production. "Winona's Web," set in the Leelanau is their first project.

No place like home for local filmmakers

BY HUGH GALLAGHER
STAFF WRITER

There's no soundstage, no cameras, no editing room. This film company occupies a small space inside a law firm's office suite - in Southfield.

But when Maureen O'Reilly and Lauren Bond say, "Let's do lunch," the moguls in Hollywood will probably ask "Which restaurant?"

O'Reilly and Bond are partners in Screened Arts Entertainment, a company formed to produce movies for theaters and television.



They've purchased film rights to Priscilla Cogan's novel "Winona's Web," winner of the 1997 Small Press Book Award, and are looking to partner with a major studio or independent production company to make the movie in Michigan's Leelanau Peninsula.

Their company is the latest in a series of projects that suggest southeast Michigan has a future as a movie center.

For Bond setting up a movie company in Michigan was a way of doing what she does best in the place she wanted to be - home.

"I wanted to come back to Michigan," she said. "I was raised in Southfield. I wanted to do what I was doing there (in Los Angeles) but geographically be here. So much of it is done on the phone. I love the Midwest."

Bond was working in an architectural firm in Chicago when "The Untouchables" was shooting there. She became friends with a set designer on the movie and decided she could use her drafting skills in Los Angeles as a set designer.

"I started as a production assistant with Dick Clark, worked on 'American Music Awards,' 'Bloopers,' anything to get experience," she said.

Dick Clark led to a job with Viacom on such television productions as "Jake and the Fat-

man," "Perry Mason" and "The Father Dowling Mysteries."

"Viacom was a great starting point," she said. "I supervised production coordination on shows on location, from script to budget to locations."

After three years of television production, Bond moved to Constantin Films, a European film company working in the states. She worked on the productions, "House of Spirits," "Smilla's Sense of Snow" and "The Cement Garden."

O'Reilly of Bloomfield Hills has a degree in television and film from Eastern Michigan University. She began working as a production

Please see FILMMAKERS, E2

"Gone With the Wind"

WHEN: New Line Cinema's re-release of David O. Selznick's 1939 production of Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind," directed by Victor Fleming opens Friday, June 26 at 200 theaters nationwide.

METRO DETROIT SCREENINGS:

- Star Southfield Theatre, 25333 W. 12 Mile Road, Southfield (248) 368-1802.
- Star Gratiot Theatre, 35705 Gratiot, Clinton Township, (810) 791-5428.
- Ann Arbor Showcase Cinema, 4100 Carpenter Road, Ypsilanti, (734) 973-8424.

WEB SITES:

- New Line Cinema - www.newline.com
- Harry Ransom Humanities Research Center at the University of Texas - www.lib.utexas.edu/Libs/HRC/HRHRC/DOS/GWTW/Scarlett/Scarlett.html
- Scarlett Fever Forum - www.Scarlett.org

Technology improves film classic

You've read the book by Margaret Mitchell, seen the video, maybe even the movie, but beginning Friday you can see "Gone With the Wind" as you've never seen it before.

"It's the only movie that's making its eighth theatrical re-release, and it's been successful every time," said Roger Mayer, president of the National Film Preservation Foundation. "It's a terrific love story against a wide sweeping historical background with lots of spectacular action. It's the type of picture a variety of people like."

Four hours long, with an intermission, New Line Cinema's re-release of "Gone With the Wind," is brighter and

more colorful. New prints, which utilize Technicolor's new three-strip dye transfer process, revive the vivid color and hues which made "Gone With the Wind" so memorable. In addition, 12 1/2 minutes of the film have been digitally restored to eliminate scratches and other imperfections.

Digitally remastered sound features Max Steiner's original music composed for the audience's entrance into the theater, intermission and exit.

"They found notes, which indicate how David O. Selznick wanted the film to look. There were memos on how he

Please see TECHNOLOGY, E3



American classic: Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh star in "Gone With the Wind."

MUSIC FESTIVAL



Richie Havens

Richie Havens still a singer with a cause

BY HUGH GALLAGHER
STAFF WRITER

"Freedom!"

Twenty-nine years ago Richie Havens' gruff voice and thumping acoustic guitar set the spark for the Woodstock Festival.

On June 30, Havens will join Janis Ian in the considerably more intimate confines of Ann Arbor's Power Center as part of the Ann Arbor Summer Festival. In those intervening years, Havens has probably embodied the spirit of that festival more than any of his contemporaries.

"The ultimate effect I got from it has

WHO: Richie Havens and Janis Ian
WHERE: Ann Arbor's Power Center on the campus of the University of Michigan, Huron and Fletcher.
WHEN: 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 30
TICKETS: \$11, \$14, \$17 and \$20. Call (734) 764-2538.

nothing to do with Woodstock but the people who came, and 850,000 was the true number. It was the 'us' they were trying to hide," Havens said in a telephone interview from his New York home.

He said the sight from the helicopter as they brought him in will stay with



Janis Ian

him forever. He has continued to be a well-traveled musician, a social activist and a believer in people.

"The problem we have is still news communications," Havens said. "Most people don't get the whole news. There is more good stuff than bad stuff, in fact 2 percent bad and 98 percent good. People are mostly minding their own business,"

Please see CAUSE, E2

HOT TICKET



Hot Tix: Revolutionary War re-enactments, and fife and drum music echo through Greenfield Village during Colonial Life Festival 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, June 27-28, Oakwood Boulevard at Village Road (west of the Southfield Freeway) in Dearborn. Admission \$12.50 adults, \$11.50 senior citizens 62 and over; \$7.50 kids 5-12 years old; children under five and members admitted free, call (313) 271-1620 for information.

Tastefest serves up a feast of activities

The Michigan TasteFest runs Wednesday-Sunday, July 1-5, in the New Center Area of Detroit. For more information, call (313) 872-0188 or visit <http://comnet.org/tastefest>. All concerts are free.

■ The following concerts take place on the Best Buy stage on West Grand Boulevard in front of the GM Building:

Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 1. Boney James, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 2. Black Market at 3:30 p.m. and Felix Cavaliere's Rascals, 7 p.m. Friday, July 3; Imperial Swing Orchestra at 3 p.m. Saturday, July 4; and Michael Peterson, 7 p.m. Saturday, July 4; Enchantment at 2 p.m. and Los Lobos, 5 p.m. Sunday, July 5

■ The Wellness Plan Jazz Showcase on West Grand Boulevard at Third Street, features: Tim Limbaugh's American Guitar at noon and 1 p.m., Lenny Price at 4:30 p.m. and David Myles and Mylestones at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 1. Rayse Biggs at noon and 1:15 p.m., Kog's Cats at 4:30 p.m., and The Edge at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Thursday, July 2. CASS-JAZZ at noon, Ryse-Tyme at 2 p.m., Jazzhead at 4:30 p.m., and Straight Ahead at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Friday, July 3. Double Exposure: The McKinney Twins and Friends at noon, 3/4 Step featuring Roger Tucker at 2

p.m., Gwen and Charles Scales at 4:30 p.m., and Randy Scott at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, July 4. Tim Bowman at 1 p.m., Orchestra Fuego at 3:30 p.m., and Kimmie Horne at 6 p.m. Sunday, July 5.

■ The New Center Park Stage on Second Avenue and West Grand Boulevard hosts: The Rev. Right Time and the First Cousins of Funk, 5:30 p.m., and Killer Flamigos, 8 p.m. Friday, July 3. Jan Krist at 3 p.m., Mudpuppy at 5:30 p.m. and Twistin' Tarantulas at 8 p.m. Saturday, July 4. Jill Jack at 3 p.m. and Gillespie, Rasmussen and Raffoul (G.R.R.) at 5:30 p.m., Sunday, July 5.

■ This summer's Kids Shows take place in the Fisher Theatre lobby. The Mosaic Youth Theatre performs at 1 p.m., Children's Theatre of Michigan at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., and Maureen Shiffman's Musical Jamboree at 3 p.m. Friday, July 3. Storyteller Ivory Williams takes the stage at 1 p.m., Gemini at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. and the Mosaic Youth Theatre returns at 3 p.m. Saturday, July 4. Amazing Clark's Punch and Judy visits at 1 p.m., Chris Linn at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., and Yo-Master Zeemo at 3 p.m. Sunday, July 5.

■ The Henry Ford Health System Kidzone in New Center One Plaza offers dozens of free activities for children July 3-5 including Barnes and Noble Storytime, cookie decorating and more.

Cause from page E1

leading their own lives. We don't know how well off we really are." Havens began life in Brooklyn, which he calls the "last, one and only" melting pot of America. He said growing up with so many different ethnic groups was a special honor.

"Most of us haven't had the experience of being Americans. There is this isolationism and tribalism. But in my awareness, we've leaped so far into the possibility of being a nation of everyone," he said.

Folk singer Havens began his musical career like many New Yorkers of his time as a doo-wop singer. He said when he was singing doo-wop he was in "show business" but when he started singing folk songs he became a "communicator."

"There was a deeper connection to the audience and people in general, that's what the music of the '60s was, though many of us didn't realize we weren't in show business," he said.

Havens said it was poetry that finally brought him in his late teens to cross the bridge from Brooklyn to Manhattan.

"At the end of the 1950s, around 1958, I was singing with this German, Kenny Schneider, who sang second tenor in one of the last doo-wop groups I was in," he said. "We had been singing together four or five years. And he wrote the most beautiful poetry, I thought."

Street corner friends would kid Havens and Schneider about

'Music is the fabric of who we are as a community. It was our generation's newsletter.'

*Richie Havens
folk singer and activist*

being "beatniks." Havens said he didn't even know what the word meant.

"I'll never forget this, Kenny came running into my house with the Sunday News and they had this article about beatniks in the Village," he said.

That was it. Havens "ventured over the bridge" to Greenwich Village and his new career was launched.

"That's where I met my first professors of traditional folk music. That was the first time I heard history. I was a history buff and in school I loved history. It was all part of the adventure of becoming, which is always going on," Havens said.

Havens came under the influence of Fred Neil, Dino Valenti, Hamilton Camp, Bob Gibson, Odetta, Pete Seeger and others, learning traditional folk music from around the world and the new music of contemporary writers like Neil, Valenti and Bob Dylan. They were part of a new movement that became "folk-rock."

"Some made it, some didn't care if they made it and some made it despite themselves," Havens said. "Music is the fabric of who we are as a community. It

was our generation's newsletter. That's what I got from rock and roll.... We took the energy of rock and roll to become songwriters."

Havens' appearance at folk festivals and Woodstock established him as a singer with a unique style, adding a propulsive rhythm and blues beat to contemporary, meditative folk songs, by himself and others. He had a top 20 hit with the Beatles' "Here Comes the Sun" and recorded a frequently requested version of Dylan's "Just Like A Woman."

And he continues to promote current songwriters.

"There are more good writers today than ever in the history of our genre," he said. "The people who open for me are young people who not only write well but sing and play well, too."

He mentioned Cliff Eberhard as an example of a strong young writer and he has recorded several of his songs. But he had highest praise for the group Rage Against the Machine.

"They embody the rage we had in the '60s and couldn't express. They're the leading edge," he said.

Havens has, also, continued to be an advocate for social causes,

performing more than 60 benefits a year for a variety of needy groups. But his most personal efforts have been for children and the environment. In 1990 he founded Natural Guard, a hands-on program teaching children about the environment.

"I can't say I taught kids about the environment, but I know that I gave kids an opportunity to become the citizens they are in the community and to express the rights and responsibilities they have as citizens," he said.

Twenty years ago, Havens helped start a hands-on, children's museum in the Bronx built around water conservation.

"When I ask kids if they know any water environments, they all raise their hands and say 'The rain forest in Brazil.' I say, 'don't you live in an environment and they all say, 'No we just live in the city.' We try to change that view," he said.

Natural Guard is based in New Haven, Conn., and has chapters across the American continent.

Havens will be joining an old friend at Power, Janis Ian, with whom he shared an agent when Ian was just 12 years old.

"I sang at her father's camp when she was 11," Havens said with a laugh.

No doubt, Havens' commitment to '60s ideals was an inspiration to Ian, who went on to make her own mark with such personal songs as "Society's Child," "Jesse" and "At Seventeen."

Filmmakers from page E1

manager of Detroit Tiger baseball with WDIV-TV, Channel 4, and then moved on to work in post production with Universal Image in Southfield.

Screened Arts was formed to acquire literary properties with an eye to producing in Michigan. In addition to "Winona's Web," the company is also developing two other projects, a comedy-romance to be shot in Los Angeles and a thriller for shooting in Philadelphia.

The women are also creating the Michigan Creative Source Directory, a guide to film talent

in the state equivalent to Hollywood's bluebook of talent.

"I'm excited by the response I got. This is an all inclusive book, everybody in one. I'm surprised at all the talent - writers, directors," Bond said.

The book is planned for publication in August for distribution to people in the business within the state and nationally.

Bond is excited by Michigan as a location as well as a source of talent.

"On 'Winona's Web,' we wouldn't think of shooting it anywhere else," Bond said.

"Winona's Web," is the story of two women, one a psychologist seeking a simpler life and the other, Winona Pathfinder, an elderly Lakota Sioux medicine woman preparing to die. The women form a friendship, which combines the contrasting values of modern Western civilization with Native American beliefs.

Bond said the best of all possible worlds is to land a deal with a studio or major independent, which can get wide distribution for the film. Bond said that she and O'Reilly already have investors and the film can be

made on budgets ranging from a low-end \$3 million to a middle budget of \$10 million.

She has approached Jodie Foster, Julia Roberts, Penny Marshall and Meg Ryan about the project.

"We think, who would we want to see attached to the project and how can they help us," Bond said. "If you can get that combined with the backing of a studio to get it out there ..."

In recent years, independent films have become an important source of new movies. Film festivals such as Robert Redford's Sundance and the Independent Film Festival in Los Angeles have become places where deals

are made.

"The entire market is not about blockbusters, special effects, 'Independence Day' films," Bond said. "There are films that are more character driven - 'Slingblade,' 'Fargo.' People do want to think."


Some production companies have shied away from Michigan because of cost. A recent movie set in Detroit is filming in Toronto because of the favorable Canadian dollar and lower overall costs. But Bond said filming in another country has its drawbacks.

"They have a point system you have to satisfy to get film subsidies, you have to use a Canadian

director, writer, post production. In Germany, which offers large film subsidies, you have to do post production there and record the music," Bond said. "There are rules and regulations you want to think about."

For "Winona's Web," Bond said they would like to be able to use a lot of Michigan talent on the crew and in subsidiary roles and as extras, especially Michigan Native Americans. She said they would also like to do some post production in the state.

"When I first came back here I thought you had to go to Chicago for this kind of post production, but it's right here," Bond said.






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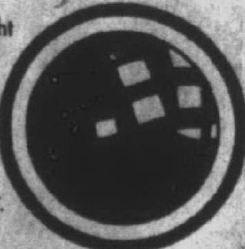

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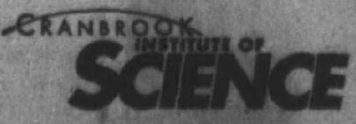
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Technology from page E1

wanted it projected," said Mayer, who has been president and chief operating officer of Turner Entertainment Co. since Aug. 15, 1986. In late 1996, TEC was acquired by Time Warner. "We at Turner made a documentary on the making of 'Gone With the Wind,' that gave us insight, and all kinds of information we didn't have. It gave us the opportunity to come closer to what he (Selznick) wanted."

A new generation of film-goers will see "Gone With the Wind" in its original aspect ratio - a term used to define the relationship between a film's projected height and width. Audiences are familiar with the wide-screen display that cut the top one-third of the frame. By presenting the film in its original aspect ratio of 1.33x1, the scope of the film is adjusted to emphasize height properly, in the manner it was designed by its producers.

Much in common

There are similarities between "Gone With the Wind" and "Titanic," which is currently, at the cost of \$200 million, the most expensive film ever made.

During production, both movies were perceived to be wildly out of control. Both the director of "Titanic," James Cameron, and David O. Selznick were masters of excess and gargantuan dreams. Both of their movies swept the Academy Awards and became box office history.

"Gone With the Wind," based on Margaret Mitchell's story about the South set against the Civil War and Reconstruction, received a record 13 nominations at the 1939 Academy Awards, and won eight awards including best picture. Ironically, the leading man, Clark Gable, didn't win best actor that year. The award went to Robert Donat for "Good-bye, Mr. Chips."

Vivien Leigh won best actress for her portrayal of Scarlett, and Hattie MacDaniel became the first black person to win an Oscar (best supporting actress) for her portrayal of Mammy in the movie. She was also the first black person to attend the Academy Awards dinner not as a servant, but as a guest.

"People say 'Titanic' is the most successful picture of all time," said Mayer. "That's not true."

"Gone with the Wind" was seen by more people. If the amount of money that "Gone with the Wind" made is adjusted for inflation, the movie is in first place, \$100 million ahead of 'Star Wars,' with an adjusted gross of \$906,939,759.

"Gone With the Wind" like "Titanic" exceeded its budget. Selznick had been warned that the movie would have to sell \$10 million worth of tickets to be profitable. By December 1940, "Gone with the Wind" had been playing in theaters for a full year, and grossed \$14 million. It played a second year, and people flocked to theaters every time it was re-released.

"There was no TV or video," said Mayer, explaining why so many classic films were not preserved. "Movies had no residual potential until the 1970s. You would make a picture, release it, and then no one paid attention to it. There were 50-60 pictures a year. 'Gone with the Wind' was one of the best preserved, otherwise we could not re-release it."

Saving film

Film is very fragile, and until studios saw the revenue potential, preserving them was not a priority.

"If you store film properly, it will last a reasonably long time," said Mayer, who has been involved in film preservation efforts since 1961 when he joined MGM as assistant general manager of the studio. "Most people cannot afford it. You have to store it in an air conditioned vault with proper humidity so it doesn't dry out. You need to inspect it too. It's a large process, and millions of feet of film are deteriorating."

For now, Mayer is focusing on saving orphans - documentaries, ethnic films and newsreels. "It all has artistic value, and some economic value," he said. "I hope people go to see 'Gone With the Wind,' and that it motivates them to work to preserve film in their hometowns just like books in the library and paintings in a museum."

Good acting keeps hilarious farce afloat

Village Players present "Moon Over Buffalo," a comedy by Ken Ludwig, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, June 25-27 and 2 p.m. Sunday, June 28, at the theater, 752 Chestnut, south of Maple, east of Woodward, Birmingham. Tickets \$12, \$10 students, call (248)644-2076.

BY VICTORIA DIAZ
SPECIAL WRITER

Ken Ludwig's 1995 comedy "Moon Over Buffalo," as presented by the Village Players of Birmingham, is not a failure unworthy of your time. It does have its moments and its successes.

On the other hand, this "Moon," directed by Steve Tadevic, doesn't exactly glow in the dark. It often moves along at a rather hesitant pace. From time to time, some of the players seem lacking in conviction, or under-rehearsed as far as timing goes, or crowded together with the sets and each other on this relatively small stage. The farcical

second act - with its characters moving in and out of closets, in and out of doors, up and down stairs, falling behind furniture (and even into the orchestra pit), appearing and disappearing here/there/everwhere - has the potential to keep audiences in stitches all the way to this play's delightfully silly finish. But so very much of the fun is lost when the timing sags as it does here. (A couple of overlong scene changes don't help to pick up the already out-of-step pace, either.)

"Moon Over Buffalo" tells the story of a veteran theater couple, George and Charlotte Hay, who in 1953 find their careers threatened by television and their marriage threatened by a young actress who claims she is expecting George's baby. As they are performing ("Cyrano" and "Private Lives") with a touring company in Buffalo, they learn that famed film director Frank Capra is considering them for the lead roles in his next movie, "The Twilight of the Scarlet Pimpernel." In fact, he's coming to Buf-

falo to see them perform in that afternoon's matinee. The only trouble is, George has disappeared, accompanied by a bottle, and by the time he's found again, nobody's sure of anything much, including what play is scheduled for the matinee, what lines are to be spoken, what costumes are to be worn and how to keep the thoroughly inebriated George from plummeting headfirst into the orchestra pit.

In the role of Charlotte Hay, Marjorie Marks displays charming flair for comedy. Her lady-of-the-theatuh comes across like some vaguely cartoonish, delightful-to-watch Bette Davis. As her bumbling husband, George, Dan Castle is also fun to watch, but he fares somewhat less well, mainly because he seems as if he's less involved in his role. He also seems oddly lacking in verve or energy from time to time, almost as if he's holding back, or even vaguely bored now and then.

In a supporting role, Ann Weisman definitely has her moments

as Charlotte's wisecracking stage mother who gets to deliver some of the show's very best lines ("The theater ... is ... all we've got ... without it, we would all be Republicans.")

Sarah Himsel-Burcon does well as the Hays' loving and lovelorn daughter, Rosaline, but she delivers best when playing the lead role in a hilarious, mixed-up scene from "Private Lives."

Ron Hall as her fiancé performs his role capably. Matt Rafferty makes for an attractive thespian, although his character seems a little tentative and not especially spunky, as one of the lines in this play indicates he is supposed to be.

Jessica Puritan Harrell as the expectant ingenue, George Valentine as Charlotte's white-clad suitor and Miller Weisman as an actor-soldier round out the cast.

Peripherals such as costuming, sets, lighting are usually on mark.

Stagecrafters try daring 'Rink' musical

Stagecrafters 2nd Stage presents "The Rink," a musical by John Kander about a roller rink on the ragged fringe of the New York showbiz world, 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays, June 25-27, and 7 p.m. Sunday June 28, at the Baldwin Theatre, 415 South Lafayette, Royal Oak. Tickets \$9, call (248) 541-6430.

BY TAMI TABACCHI
SPECIAL WRITER

Welcome back to the days of roller-skating (you know, prior to rollerblading) as Stagecrafters Second Stage presents "The Rink." "The Rink" is a somewhat racy musical drama by Terrence McNally, John Kander and Fred Ebb that is likely to raise a few eyebrows. Hopefully, audience-goers won't feel reminiscent about their childhood with this roller rink, as much of the drama in "The Rink" is not the sort of drama that leaves you feeling warm and fuzzy afterwards.

The story begins with 30-year-old Angel, fondly remembering growing up in the roller rink. Angel returns home after a 7-year self-discovery journey, only to learn that her estranged mother, Anna, has sold the rink. Suddenly, we learn that the memories at the rink weren't always so fond.

As the scenes unfold, we hear the details on an array of shattered dreams and family secrets that have pulled Angel and Anna apart. Audience members witness face slaps, verbal attacks and swearing matches. Further into the show, mother and daughter attempt to see eye-to-eye by smoking marijuana together and divulging information about their past sexual experiences. Granted, this isn't your traditional mother/daughter bonding experience, but it certainly is memorable.

If the content doesn't sound appealing, the music may. The

score is, for the most part, sentimental, reminiscing about the olden days and loves lost with a few campy number thrown in here and there.

Some of the prettier songs include "Coloured Lights," "Blue Crystals," and "We Can Make It." For the more upbeat tunes, listen for "Don't Ah Ma Me" and "The Apple Doesn't Fall."

Janie Castagna as Angel and Valerie Mould as Anna both have distinctly different musical styles, but together they work. From sappy to saucy, Castagna and Mould make a great team. Also listen for Jeff Drewno who plays Dino, the deadbeat dad. With a booming voice and show-

tune spunk, Drewno is a pleasure to watch.

Playing the demolition crew, as well as past friends and beaux, are Bill Davis, Eric Kent Franz, Laurie Gerald, Michael Grant and Todd Knight. Jacqueline Katz portrays the young Angel.

Director/choreographer Jerry Haines and musical director Jay Smith have pulled together cohesive company that has obviously worked hard to make "The Rink" an enjoyable performance for all. Take a free night and visit "The Rink," but leave you skates at home. With the size of the rink on Stagecrafters second stage, it is strictly an "Actors only" affair.

Local playwrights serve up strong 1-act plays

Henry Ford Community College New Playwright's Workshop presents two original works "Silent Thoughts," and "Freak Show Brain," 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, June 25-27; and 2 p.m. Sunday, June 28, Adray Auditorium, MacKenzie Fine Arts Center, Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn. All seats \$3 at the door.

BY BRENDA SMITH
SPECIAL WRITER

Henry Ford Community College Theater Arts presented its New Playwrights Workshop, which features two different plays that bring out two completely different emotions. "Silent Thoughts" and "Freak Show Brain" look at things we see on television everyday.

"Silent Thoughts" written by Sandee Rager of Garden City, is about a 21-year-old girl who, at the peak of her life, has a debilitating car accident. Rager based it on her personal struggle to

recover from a near-fatal, physically debilitating car accident she was in three years ago.

As the play progresses, the girl's inner thoughts are acted out next to her hospital bed. Strength, hurt, fear and anger are all present in her struggle to gain consciousness. The play, at times, was an explosive and touching experience.

Unfortunately, there were also times when line slips and over dramatic pauses kept the play from being as smooth as it could have been. Luckily, most of this was gone after 10 or 15 minutes into the play. Near the end you could feel yourself being brought into the character's world, of being trapped inside a damaged body.

Overall the play was good. Stage setting, scenery and music all contributed to the personal feel of this play. This play is definitely worth recommending.

The 15-minute intermission

allows for some of the less mature, conservative audience to leave before "Freak Show Brain" written by Leah Ankeny begins. Ankeny is an adjunct faculty member at HFCC and supervising the New Playwright Workshop at HFCC.

If anyone has a problem with blatant sex and strong words, they should leave after "Silent Thoughts."

"Freak Show Brain" deals with rape, murder, child abuse and homosexuality.

"Freak Show Brain" is presented in an old traveling freak show format. The Barker calls for anyone with a secret to step forward. The person with the best secret will win the grand prize, to have that secret kept forever

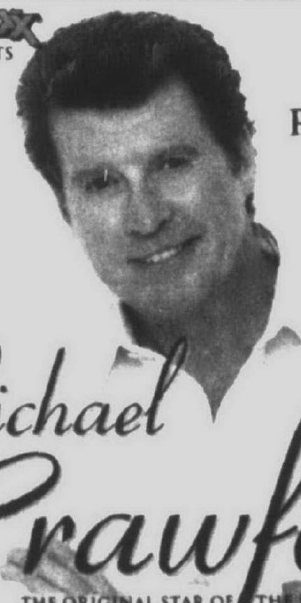
in the brain.

The Barker looked directly into the audience's eyes, providing a strange and eerie feeling that she is looking and talking only to you.

A teacher who loves her child student, a past Nazi, a male counselor who has sex with children, a girl who was raped by her father and others spiral down the path to everyone's hell. This shared hell brings forward a hard-to-miss point; we are all freaks in some way. The actors were all excellent, providing a catalyst for everyone to think about himself or herself.

Brenda Smith of Westland is a student at Henry Ford Community College, and a staff writer for college's "The Mirror."

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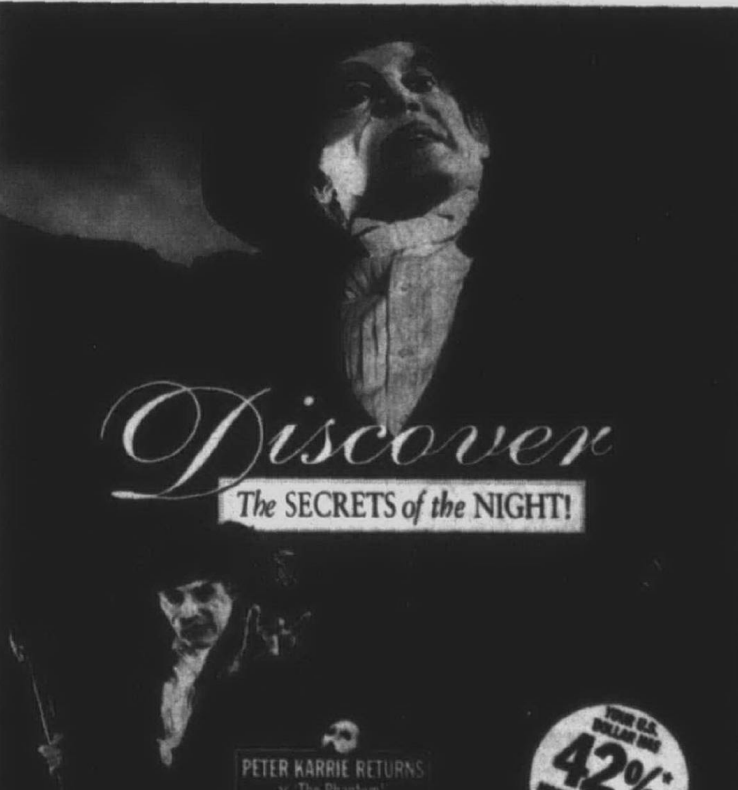
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DETROIT REPERTORY THEATRE
"Odd Jobs," a funny, thoughtful, touching play about a worker who lost his job in automation, his wife who's trying to upgrade her job, and an elderly mathematician trying to remain independent, through Sunday, June 28, at the theater, Detroit. \$15. (313) 868-1347

COMMUNITY THEATER

PLANET ANT
"Hippies, Heartaches and Hairloss," a story of three young couples and the joys and pains of their relationships, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 25-27, and 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday, June 28, at the cafe, 2357 Caniff, Hamtramck. \$10. All ages. (313) 365-4948

STAGECRAFTERS 2ND STAGE
"The Rink," a musical by John Kander about a roller rink on the ragged fringe of the New York showbiz world, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, June 25-27, and 7 p.m. Sunday, June 28, at the Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak. \$9. (248) 541-6430

THEATRE GUILD OF LIVONIA-REDFORD
Open house for anyone interested in live theater, 7 p.m. Friday, June 26, at the theater, 15138 Beech Daly, south of Five Mile, Redford. (313) 531-0554/(313) 537-4145

VILLAGE PLAYERS
"Moon Over Buffalo," a comedy by Ken Ludwig, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, June 25-27 and 2 p.m. Sunday, June 28, at the theater, 752 Chestnut, south of Maple, east of Woodward, Birmingham. \$12, \$10 students. (248) 644-2075

NEW PLAYWRIGHT'S WORKSHOP
Two original works "Silent Thoughts," and "Freak Show Brain," 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, June 25-27; 2 p.m. Sunday, June 28, Adray Auditorium, MacKenzie Fine Arts Center, Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn. All seats \$3 at the door.

DINNER THEATER

FIORILLI'S
"Divas Do the Movies," a musical revue, 6:30 p.m. Saturdays, June 27 to Aug. 29, at the restaurant, 26125 E. Huron River Dr., Flat Rock. \$30 advance, \$35 at door, includes dinner, show, tax and tip. (313) 782-1431

YOUTH PRODUCTIONS

HILBERRY THEATRE
"Little Red Riding Hood," 10:30 a.m. Thursday-Friday, June 25-26, Monday-Tuesday, June 29-30, Wednesday-Thursday, July 1-2, Monday-Saturday, July 6-11, and Monday-Tuesday, July 13-14, at the theater, 4743 Cass Ave., Detroit. (313) 577-2972

RIDGE DALE PLAYERS
"Charlotte's Web," 7 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 26-27, and 2 p.m. Sunday, June 28, at the theater, 205 W. Long Lake, between Livernois and Crooks, Troy. \$5. (248) 988-7049

THE PLAYERS GUILD OF DEARBORN AND THE BUILDINGS
"Aladdin - The Musical" 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 26; 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 27; 2:30 p.m. Sunday, June 28, 21730 Madison (near the southwest corner of Monroe and Outer Drive) Dearborn. Tickets \$5, reservations recommended, but not required. Call (313) 561-TKTS.

SPECIAL EVENTS

"AN AFFAIR TO REMEMBER VI"
Black tie optional evening benefit with gourmet dinner, 7 p.m. to midnight, Saturday, June 27, in Burgh Historical Park, Southfield. \$40 per person, \$75 per couple. (248) 827-0700

ANTIQUE APPRAISAL FAIR
Hosted by International Furnishings and Design Association Michigan chapter with appraisers John King Books, Jeff Allmen, Robin Cohen, Edna Tillman, and Jeffrey Jewell, 2-7 p.m. Thursday, June 25, at the Michigan Design Center, Suite 86, 1700 Stutz Dr., Troy. \$5 admission, \$3 each additional item. (248) 542-0239

COMIC BOOK/TOY SHOW
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, June 28, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 870 N. Main St., Clawson. \$2. (248) 426-8059

COMPUTER & TECHNOLOGY SHOW
Noon to 9 p.m. Friday, June 26, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, June 27 and until 6 p.m. Sunday, June 28, at the Gibraltar Trade Center, Eureka Road and I-75, Taylor. (734) 287-2000

"FASH BASH"
Fashion show extravaganza to benefit the Detroit Institute of Arts, Wednesday, Aug. 5, at the Fox and State theaters, Detroit. \$150, \$37.50, \$27.50. (313) 833-6954

"FLOWERS ARE FOREVER" GARDEN WALK
In Plymouth and Canton, noon to 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 30, presented by Trailwood Garden Club of Plymouth, refreshments served at Plymouth Community Arts Council which spotlights an exhibit of floral radiographs. \$6, \$7 day of walk. (734) 416-



It's Revolutionary: Re-enactors practice military maneuvers during Colonial Life Festival 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, June 27-28 at Greenfield Village, Oakwood Boulevard at Village Road (west of the Southfield Freeway) in Dearborn. The event also features fife & drum music, and a fashion show offering the latest wearables from the 1700s. A beer-brewing demonstration will take place at Daggett Farm, a costumed presented will discuss the beverage's place in colonial society. Admission \$12.50 adults, \$11.50 senior citizens 62 and over, \$7.50 kids 5-12 years old; children under five and members admitted free, call (313) 271-1620 for information.

4ART/(734) 459-7146/(734) 459-5285

HERITAGE DAY

Explore period cooking and traditional food preservation techniques through demonstrations and "The Raw and the Cooked Exhibit," also historical encampments by the Clinton River Muzzleloaders and 21st Michigan Infantry, 1-5 p.m. Sunday, June 28, at the Troy Historical Museum, 80 W. Wiggins Road. Parking and shuttle bus from Walsh College, 3838 Livernois Road. (248) 524-3570

"JUBILATIONS '98"

Annual musical variety showcase featuring singers, dancers, comedians and actors all of whom are age 50 and older, 2 p.m. Sunday, June 28, Capitol Theatre's Penitastar Playhouse, 121 University Ave. W., Windsor, Ontario. (519) 253-8065 or <http://www.mnsl.net/~capitol> or <http://capitol@mnsl.net>

LIVONIA SPREE

Featuring a classic car show, performances by big band jazz again and a choral group from Flensburg, Germany, and Taste of Livonia, 2-11 p.m. Thursday-Friday, June 24-26, and noon to 11 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, June 27-28, at Ford Field, on Farmington Road, between Five Mile and Schoolcraft, Livonia. (734) 427-8190

MICHIGAN TWINS CONVENTION

Friday-Sunday, June 26-28, at the Livonia Marriott. (248) 661-9927/(248) 488-0470

STAR WARS

Starring Harrison Ford and James Earl Jones 9 p.m. Saturday, June 27, Marshbank Park, Hiller Road, north of Commerce Road, West Bloomfield. \$5 per car, \$1 per person walk-ins. (248) 738-2500

SUNDAY STROLLS

The Detroit Historical Museum continues its historic tours series with the Joseph H. Berry Subdivision 2 p.m. Sunday, June 28, meeting place and parking instructions will be on tickets mailed in advance of event. \$5 members, \$10 non-members. (313) 833-1405

TEEN JAM

Sports, swimming and dancing for Southfield teens ages 12-16 with Southfield ID, 5-9 p.m. Tuesday, June 30 at Southfield Sports Arena. \$5. (248) 354-9603

BENEFITS

THE COULIER FOUNDATION
Concert with Grider featuring Darren McCarty, Howling Diablos, Walk on Water, Psy-Funk and Five-Horse Johnson, 7 p.m. Saturday, June 27, The Second City-Detroit parking lot, Detroit. \$12. 21 and older; "The Coulier Foundation's third annual NHL and Celebrity All-Star Hockey Game" with Steve Yzerman, Brendan Shanahan, Darren McCarty, LeAnn Rimes, Dave Coulier and John Stamos of "Full House," Chad Smith, drummer for the Red Hot Chili Peppers, Cameron Bancroft, formerly of "Beverly Hills 90210," and Chris Potter of "Silk Stalkings," 4 p.m. Sunday, June 28, Joe Louis Arena, 600 Civic Center Dr., Detroit. \$18.50 lower-bowl reserved, \$10 general admission; Dave Coulier's sixth annual celebrity golf classic, 1 p.m. Monday, June 29, Red Run Golf Club, Royal Oak. All events benefit Coulier Foundation with a portion of the proceeds going to the Mnatsakanov and Konstantinov Family Trust Funds and children's charities of Michigan. (313) 966-2222 (concert) / (313) 963-6506 or (248) 822-0114 (hockey game) / (248) 822-0114 (golf classic)

SUMMER CONCERTS

CARILLON RECITAL SERIES

7 p.m. Sunday, June 29, featuring University of Michigan carilloneer Margo Haisted, Judy Ogden and Ray McLellan, in the Ann and Robert H. Lurie Tower, University of Michigan North Campus, Ann Arbor. Free. (734) 764-5097

COSMOPOLITAN BAND

Big band music, 6 p.m. Sunday, June 28, in the Performing Arts Pavilion behind the William P. Faust Library, Westland.

FARMINGTON COMMUNITY JAZZ BAND

8 p.m. Thursday, June 25, in Heritage Park, on Farmington Road between 10 and 11 Mile, Farmington. Free. (313) 537-4145

GEMINI

Children's music, 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday, July 2, in Livonia Civic Center Park, Farmington Road and Five Mile. Free. (734) 466-2000, ext. 351

REDFORD CIVIC SYMPHONY

Performs with guest artists Dino Valle, Quinto Milito and Dina Kessler, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 30, in Capitol Park, on Capitol west of Beech Daly, (between Schoolcraft and Plymouth Road), Redford Township. Free.

DAVID SYME

7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 28, at Rothstein Park, 10 Mile between Greenfield and Coolidge, Oak Park. In case of rain, the concert will be held at the Jewish Community Center, 15110 W. 10 Mile, Oak Park. Free. (248) 967-1112

TWO GUITARS

Ron Butzu and Marc Michaud perform as part of the festivities celebrating the city of Farmington Hills' 25th anniversary 12:30 p.m. Saturday, June 27, in Heritage Park on Farmington Road between 10 and 11 Mile roads. Free.

PAUL VENTIMIGLIA GROUP

7:30-9 p.m. Thursday, June 25, Municipal Park, Rochester. Free. (248) 652-7762

POPS/SWING

MICHAEL CRAWFORD
With David Arkenstone, 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 26, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$45 pavilion, \$20 lawn. All ages. (pop) (248) 377-0100 or <http://www.palacenet.com>

AUDITIONS/WORKSHOPS

BOTSFORD BALLET SUMMER CAMP
Involves many aspects of Russian ballet, ages seven and up, 9 a.m. to noon Mondays to Thursdays, July 20-23 and 27-30, at the Botsford Inn Ballroom, Grand River Avenue, Farmington Hills. \$150. (313) 282-0470

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY
Auditions for for three one-act plays. "Life Wisdom from Big Time Wrestling," "Bathroom Privileges" and "Vampire Lesbians of Sodom," 2 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, June 27-28, in Verner Hall's Studio Theatre, Oakland University, Rochester. For performances Aug. 26-30, to benefit Oakland University's music, theater and dance department. (248) 370-3021/(248) 370-4676

RACKHAM SYMPHONY CHOIR
Auditions for the 1998-99 season including Rutter's "Gloria," Handel's "Messiah," "Carmina Burana," and "Missa Criolla." By appointment (313) 341-3466

SECOND CITY KIDS' CAMP
Two-week day camp for kids ages 10-16 that helps children develop team-

work 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

SUMMER MUSIC SCHOOL

Schoolcraft College is offering the opportunity for late elementary and high school musicians to perform as soloists and with a live orchestra July 20-31 and Aug. 3-14; \$250 for each two-week term. (734) 462-4400, ext. 5218

THEATRE 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

TRINITY HOUSE THEATRE

Summer Apprentice Program in musical theater for children ages 10 and up July 27 to Aug. 14, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, at the theater, 38840 W. Six Mile, Livonia. \$300, registration deadline June 30. (313) 538-5973

ORGAN

MOTOR CITY THEATRE ORGAN SOCIETY

Movies and concerts series continues with "Woman of the Year" starring Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy, guest organist evenings Newton Bates, matinee Evelyn Markey, 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 26, and 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 27, the Historic Redford Theatre, 17360 Lahser at Grand River, Detroit. Organ overture precedes film, guest organist Gus Borman. \$2.50. (313) 531-4407

JAZZ

SEAN BLACKMAN AND JOHN ARNOLD
10 p.m. Friday, June 26, Jimmy's Double A, 314 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Free. 21 and older; 10 p.m. Saturday, June 27, Jimmy's, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Free. 21 and older. (gypsy jazz) (734) 332-0800/(313) 888-8101

HAMIET BLUIETT/D.D. JACKSON/MOR THIAM
8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Thursday, June 25, at the SereNgeti Ballroom, 2957 Woodward, Detroit. \$20 (good for both sets). (313) 832-3010

JUDIE COCHILL TRIO
8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, June 26, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (vocal/piano/bass) (248) 645-2150

FARMINGTON COMMUNITY BAND
8 p.m. Thursday, June 25, in Heritage Park, on Farmington Road between 10 and 11 Mile, Farmington Hills. Free. (734) 261-2202/(248) 489-3412

"FROG ISLAND FESTIVAL"

A three-day celebration of America's African-American musical heritage and its many influences, with "New Orleans Night" featuring Motor City Street Band (5:30 p.m.), Little Brian Terry and the Zydeco Travelers (7 p.m.), Chubby Carrier and the Bayou Swamp Band (8:30 p.m.), and Marcia Ball, Irma Thomas and Tracy Nelson (10:30 p.m.) Friday, June 26; "A Rockin' Roots BarBeQue" featuring George Bedard and the Kingpins (noon), The Johnny Favourite Orchestra (1:30 p.m.), The Twistin' Tarantulas (3 p.m.), and Imperial Swing Orchestra (4:30 p.m.), and "A Big Blues Bash" with Thoretta Davis and Oo Papa Dah (6 p.m.), Anson Funderberg and the Rockets featuring Sam Meyers (7:30 p.m.), Eddie Shaw

and the Wolf Gang (9 p.m.) and Keb Mo (10:30 p.m.) Saturday, June 27; and "A Gourmet Jazz Picnic" featuring Keller/Kocher Quartet (1 p.m.), Marion Hayden Sextet (2:15 p.m.), The Lyman Woodward Trio with Betty Joplin (3:45 p.m.), The Andy Bey Trio (5:15 p.m.), and the Nat Asderly Quintet (7:15 p.m.), Sunday, June 28, at Frog Island Park near Cross Street in Ypsilanti's Depot Town. \$20 per day. (734) 487-2229

BILL HEID TRIO
8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, June 27, 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

HEIDI HEPLER & MICHELE RAMO
6-10 p.m. Mondays, at Too Chez, 27155 Sheraton Dr., Novi; 6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays at Encore in the Quality Inn, 1801 S. Telegraph Road, Bloomfield Hills; 8:30-10:30 p.m. Thursdays, at Java Master, 33214 W. 14 Mile Road (east of Farmington Road), West Bloomfield; 7-10 p.m. Fridays, at Cafe Cortina, 30715 W. 10 Mile Road, Farmington Hills; 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, at Vic's Market, 42875 Grand River Ave., Novi. (248) 348-5555/(248) 335-3790/(248) 626-7393/(248) 474-3033/(248) 305-7333

JAZZODITY
10 p.m. Friday, June 26, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 19 and older. (rock) (734) 485-5050

RICHARD LOZON TRIO
9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, June 27, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (sax/piano/bass) (248) 645-2150

JEFF MICHAEL BAND
6-10 p.m. Thursday-Friday, June 25-26, in the Coyote Cantina at the Crowne Plaza Pontchartrain, 2 Washington Boulevard, Detroit. (313) 965-0200

MATT MICHAELS TRIO
With vocalist Harvey Thompson, 8-11:30 p.m. Thursday, June 25, and vocalist Judie Cochill Thursday, July 2, at the Botsford Inn 28000 Grand River, Farmington Hills. \$5 cover waived with dinner. Reservations recommended. (248) 474-4800

FRANCISCO MORA
With the Amigo Latin Jazz and Caribbean Pans of Joy, 6-9 p.m. Friday, June 25, Museum of African American History, 315 E. Warren Ave., Detroit. Free. All ages. (313) 494-5800

SHAHIDA NURULLAH TRIO
8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, July 3, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (vocal/piano/bass) (248) 645-2150

TERRANCE SIMIEN
7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 2, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$10 in advance. All ages. (734) 761-1800

PAUL VORNHAGEN QUARTET
9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 26-27, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. \$5. 21 and older. (734) 662-8310

URSULA WALKER AND BUDDY BUSBON
With Dan Kolton, 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursdays and Fridays at Forte, 201 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 594-7300

STEVE WOOD TRIO
8 p.m. to midnight Thursdays, June 25, and July 2, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (sax/piano/bass) (248) 645-2150

ALEXANDER ZONJIC
9:30 p.m. Saturday, June 27, at Thai Chi, 630 Woodward Avenue, Detroit. (313) 963-8424

WORLD MUSIC

"AFRICAN RHYTHMS SUMMER FESTIVAL"

With "African Fete 1998" with more than 50 musicians and dancers performing a wide range of African popular and ethnic music featuring Salfi Keita and the Wanda Band (Mali), Papa Wemba and Molokai (Democratic Republic of the Congo), and vocalists Cheikh Lo (Senegal) and Maryam Mursal (Somalia), 7 p.m. Thursday, July 2; With Women of the Calabash, 8 p.m. Saturday, July 25; and Ensemble Kalinda, 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 13, Orchestra Hall, 3663 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$15-\$40. (313) 576-5100 or <http://www.detroitrhythms.com>

THE ARTICLES

10 p.m. Thursday, June 25, Jimmy's Double A, 314 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Free. 21 and older. (Jamaican Jazz) (734) 332-0800

JUSTIN HINDS AND THE DOMINOES
9 p.m. Friday, July 3, Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$10 in advance. All ages. (roots reggae) (313) 833-9700

IMMUNITY
9 p.m. Friday, June 26, The Deck above Second City, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older; 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, June 27, Woody's Diner, 208 Fifth Ave., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (reggae) (313) 965-9500/(248) 543-6911

PINO MARELLI
7 p.m. Thursday, June 25, and 8 p.m. Friday, June 26, 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

SRV
With Ralph Koziaraki and Chris Garden, woodwinds and percussion, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., Saturday, June 27, at Xhodos Cafe, 240 W. Nine Mile, Ferndale. \$5. (248) 399-3946

DAVID SYME TRIO
Performs Israeli music in celebration of Israel's 50th anniversary of statehood, and popular tunes, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 28, Rothstein Park, 10 Mile Road between Greenfield Road and Coolidge Highway, Oak Park. Free. All ages. (248) 642-4260

UNIVERSAL XPRESSION
9 p.m. Saturday, June 27, The Deck above Second City, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (reggae) (313) 965-9500

FOLK/BLUEGRASS

CHARLOTTE BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL
With The Osborne Bros., Doyle Lawson and Quicksilver, Northwest Territory, Jim and Jesse, Lost and Found, The Lewis Family, Dr. Ralph Stanley, The Stevens Family and David Blakney, 4-10:45 p.m. Thursday, June 25, noon to 10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 26-27, and 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Sunday, June 28, Eaton County Fairgrounds, Charlotte. (248) 435-2828/(810) 757-8362

JAN KRIST
8:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 26-27, Smitty's, 222 Main St., Rochester. Free. All ages. (248) 652-1600

DUSTY RHODES
8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 26-27, at the Botsford Inn, Grand River west of Eight Mile, Farmington Hills. (248) 474-4800

STORMER
8 p.m. Friday, June 26, Borders Books and Music, 1122 S. Rochester Road, Rochester Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 652-0558

DANCE

ADVANCED CONTRA DANCE

8 p.m. Friday, June 26, at the Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Road, south of I-94, Ann Arbor. \$7. (734) 665-8863

JAZZ & SPIRIT DANCE THEATRE OF DETROIT
Dancer's workout with 1992 Bronze Medalist Lynette Love, 7-9 p.m. Monday, June 29, at the Northwest Activities Center, 18100 Meyers and Seven Mile, Detroit. \$30. (313) 862-0966/(313) 324-1000

RHYTHM IN MOTION III
The Detroit Tap Festival features a special tribute to the late Lloyd Stoney and honors Leonard Reed (Mr. Shim Sham), Friday-Saturday, June 26-28, at the Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road, Southfield. \$20 in advance, \$25 at door; \$10 seniors/children under 12. \$12 at door. (248) 223-1012

AMERICAN POLISH CULTURAL DANCE
Picnic dance with music by the Varitones, 2 p.m. Sunday, June 28, at the center, 2975 E. Maple, at Dequindre, Troy. \$4. (248) 689-3636

COMEDY

CHATTERS
J.R. Remick, 8:30 p.m. Sunday, June 28, 7640 N. Wayne Road, Westland. (734) 422-3737

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB
Keith Ruff and WPLT-FM's Chris Zito, Thursday-Saturday, June 25-27; Kevin McPeck and Robert Mack, Thursday-Saturday, July 2-4, 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

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT PAISANO'S
Joe Dunckel, 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 26-27 (\$6), at the club, 5070 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. (313) 584-8885

MAINSTREET COMEDY SHOWCASE
Frank Roach, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 25 (\$6); Judy Tenuta, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 26-27, at the club, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734) 996-9080

MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE</

8 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

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MAYBURY STATE PARK
Wetland Wander, 7 p.m. Thursday, June 25; meet in the riding stable parking area in the park on Beck Road, south of Eight Mile, Northville. Free with state park motor vehicle permit. (248) 349-8390

MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY
"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) 494-5800

POPULAR MUSIC

ACME JAM
8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, July 2-3, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 644-4800

ADDICT
With Samiam and Blink, 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 30, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$8. All ages. (rock) (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com

AGAINST THE ENEMY
With One Bad Apple and Blood and Fire, 7 p.m. Friday, June 26, as part of alcohol-free "Cage" night at Knights of Columbus Hall, 35100 Van Born, Wayne. \$9. All ages. (industrial/hard-core) (734) 729-7092 or http://www.bandinfo.com

BAKED POTATO
With Surf'n' Pluto, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, June 25, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$4. 19 and older. (funk) (734) 996-8555

BARDO POND
9 p.m. Thursday, July 9, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$6. All ages. (space rock) (313) 833-POOL

DEBORAH BARTLEY
8-10 p.m. Saturday, June 27, Espresso Royale Cafe, 214 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Free. All ages. (singer/song-writer) (734) 668-1838

BETTER DAYS
10 p.m. Saturday, June 27, Mount Chalet, 32955 Woodward Ave., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 549-2929

"BLIND PIG SHOWCASE"
With Harm's Way, Elephant Ear, 500 Feet of Pipe, One Bad Apple and DJ Nova, 9 p.m. Tuesday, June 30, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Free. 18 and older. (rock) (734) 996-8555

BLUE CAT
10 p.m. Saturday, June 27, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 349-9110

BONNE TEMPS ROULLE
10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 26-27, Drinks North, 2505 Pontiac Lake Road, Waterford. Free. 21 and older. (R&B/funk) (248) 683-8186

JAMES BROWN
With The Emotions, 8 p.m. Friday, June 26, Chene Park, 2600 E. Atwater St., Detroit. \$18.50-\$46.50. All ages. (funk) (313) 393-0292

BURLAP TO CASHMERE
With Susan Calloway, 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 30, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$6. 18 and older. (Christian pop/roots rock) (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com

CHICAGO
With Daryl Hall and John Oates, and Billy Mann, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 27, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$35.25 pavilion, \$16.25 lawn. All ages. (rock/pop) (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com

CHISEL BROS. WITH THORNETTA DAVIS
9 p.m. Tuesday, June 30, Bad Frog, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (R&B) (248) 624-9400

GEORGE CLINTON AND THE P-FUNK ALL STARS
With comedian Eddie Griffin (from "The Malcolm and Eddie Show"), 8 p.m. Friday, June 26, Masonic Temple, 500 Temple Ave., Detroit. \$12-\$39. All ages. (funk) (313) 832-5900

CLOWN POUNDERS
With Almighty Groove, 10 p.m. Friday, June 26, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 334-9292

"COUNTRY CONCERT"
With Tim McGraw, Faith Hill, Clint Black, Deana Carter, Lorrie Morgan, Collin Raye, Neal McCoy, Diamond Rio, Kevin Sharp, Daryle Singletary, Trace Adkins, Don Williams, Kenny Chesney, Aaron Tippin, Rhet Akins, Confederate Railroad, Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, The Kinleys, America and Creedence Clearwater Revisited, Thursday-Sunday, July 9-12, Hickory Hill Lakes, Fort Loramie, Ohio. \$90-\$485. (937) 295-8000 or http://www.countryconcert.com

CYBERTYBE
9 p.m. Thursdays, June 25 and July 2,

Macomb Theatre, 31 N. Walnut St., Mount Clemens. Cover charge. 21 and older. (industrial/techno) (810) 465-5154

ANI DIFRANCO
With the Rebirth Brass Band, 8 p.m. Monday, June 29, Meadow Brook Music Festival, Oakland University, Walton Boulevard and Adams Road, Rochester. \$27.50 pavilion, \$20 lawn. All ages. (pop) (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com

DISCO-MATIC
9 p.m. Tuesday, June 30, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (disco) (248) 543-4300

GLEN EDDIE
9 p.m. Thursday, June 25, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Friday, June 26, Lower Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty St., Plymouth. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 644-4800/(734) 451-1213

PETE "BIG DOG" FETTERS
6-10 p.m. Wednesday, July 1, D.L. Harrington's, 2086 Crooks Road, Rochester Hills. Free. 21 and older. (acoustic blues) (248) 852-0550

THE FLESHTONES
With Swingin' Neckbreakers, 9 p.m. Thursday, July 2, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$6 in advance. 18 and older. (rock) (313) 833-POOL

FLETCHER PRATT
With Vehicles Invisible, and Trale, 9 p.m. Thursday, June 25, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$5. All ages. (rock) (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com

FOOLISH MORTALS
10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 26-27, Library Pub, 35230 Central City Parkway, Westland. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (734) 421-2250

PETER FRAMPTON
With William Topley, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 28, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$22.50 pavilion, \$20 lawn. All ages. (rock) (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com

VINCE GILL
6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Thursday, June 25, Interlochen Center for the Arts' Kresge Auditorium, Interlochen. \$26.50-\$41.50. (country) (616) 276-7604

GRINDER FEATURING DARREN MCCARTY
With Howling Diablos, Walk on Water, Psy-Funk and Five-Horse Johnson, 7 p.m. Saturday, June 27, The Second City-Detroit parking lot, Woodward Avenue and I-75, Detroit. \$12. 21 and older. (rock/funk) (313) 965-2222

GUTTERPUNK
Celebrates release of CD with party and performance, and special guests Suburban Delinquents and Motoko Plus, 7 p.m. Thursday, June 25, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$5. All ages. (punk) (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com

HANSON
With Admiral Twin, 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 29, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. Sold out. All ages. (mmmm-pop) (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com

TODD HAROLD BAND
10 p.m. Thursday, June 25, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 19 and older. (rock) (734) 485-5050

COREY HARRIS BAND
9:30 p.m. Friday, July 3, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$8 in advance. 18 and older. (acoustic blues) (313) 833-POOL

HIS NAME IS ALIVE
Celebrates release of CD with party and performance, with special guests The Volebeats and Windy and Carl, 9 p.m. Saturday, June 27, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$5. 18 and older. (ethereal pop/roots rock) (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com

"HOLIDAY HIP-HOP EXTRAVAGANZA"
With Shorty Sneez, Lyrikill Assassins, 3D and Goodfellaz, 8 p.m. Friday, July 3, Macomb Theatre, 31 N. Walnut St., Mount Clemens. Cover charge. 18 and older. (hip-hop) (810) 465-5154

IRON MAIDEN
With Dio, W.A.S.P. and Dirty Deeds, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 1, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$22.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn. All ages. (metal) (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com

JILL JACK
9 p.m. Thursday, June 25, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older; 10 p.m. Friday, June 26, Jimmy's, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Free. 21 and older. (roots rock) (248) 543-4300/(313) 886-8101

NIKKI JAMES AND THE FLAMETHROWERS
10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 26-27, Kodiak Grill, 45660 Mound Road, Utica. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 731-1750

JIMMIE'S CHICKEN SHACK
With Wank, 6 p.m. Saturday, June 27, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$10 in advance. All ages. (rock) (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com

JOAN OF ARC
With Call It In The Air, 6 p.m. Friday, July 3, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$5 in advance. All ages. (indie pop) (313) 833-POOL

ROBERT JONES
8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 25, Royal Oak Brewery, 215 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak.

Free. 21 and older. (acoustic blues) (248) 544-1141

THE KAISERS
With Neanderthals and Volcanos, 9 p.m. Saturday, June 27, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$6 in advance. 18 and older. (garage rock/surf) (313) 833-POOL

CHAKA KHAN
With Ashford and Simpson, 8 p.m. Thursday, July 2, Chene Park, 2600 E. Atwater St., Detroit. \$19.50-\$46.50. All ages. (R&B) (313) 393-0292

MIKE KING
10 p.m. Saturday, June 27, Jimmy's Double A, 314 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Free. 21 and older. (acoustic rock) (734) 332-0800

KNEE DEEP SHAG
With Domestic Problems and Sector 7G, 8 p.m. Friday, June 26, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$6. 18 and older. (funk) (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com

PATTI LABELLE
With The Whispers, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 30, rescheduled for Sunday, June 26, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$35 pavilion, \$18.50 lawn. All ages. (R&B) (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com

JOHN D. LAMB
9 p.m. Sunday, June 28, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 543-4300

THE LOVEMASTERS
10 p.m. Saturday, June 27, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 19 and older. (funk) (734) 485-5050

MASCHINA
With Circus McGirkus, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, June 27, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (rock) (734) 996-8555

MIGHTY SNOW CONE
Sneez open mic night with Shorty Sneez, Lyrikill Assassins, 3-D, TNT, KO, Paige, and Dr. Mynd Benda, 6 p.m. Tuesday, June 30, Macomb Theatre, 31 N. Walnut, Mount Clemens. Cover charge. 18 and older. (hip-hop) (810) 465-5154

BUDDY MILES
8 p.m. Friday, July 3, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$13 in advance. 18 and older. (blues) (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com

MISS BLISS
With Sublimation and Propeller, 9:30 p.m. Friday, June 26, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 19 and older. (rock) (734) 996-8555

MOJO RATTLE
10 p.m. Friday-Saturdays, June 26-27, Shield's Pizzeria, 25101 Telegraph Road, Southfield. Free. All ages. (soulful blues) (248) 356-2720

MUNKS WITH SHOTGUNS
With Lung Brush, Thik and Masters of None, 8 p.m. Friday, June 26, Macomb Theatre, 31 N. Walnut St., Mount Clemens. Cover charge. 18 and older. (rock) (810) 465-5154

MOOSE AND DA SHARKS
7:30 p.m. Friday, June 26, Splinder Park on Stevens Road, Eastpointe. Free. All ages. ('50s and '60s show) (810) 779-6253

MUDPUPPY
9:30 p.m. Friday, July 3, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 543-0917

MYSTERY TRAIN WITH JIM MCCARTY
9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 26-27, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (R&B) (734) 455-8450

SUN 209
10 p.m. Thursday, June 25, Library Pub, 35230 Central City Parkway, Westland. Free. 21 and older. (roots rock) (734) 421-2250

THEY COME IN THREES
With Cloud Car and Fletcher Pratt, 9 p.m. Friday, July 10, Magic Stick in the

Bloomfield Hills. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 644-4800

NINETEEN WHEELS
With Fat Amy, Blue Eyed Soul and Son of Adam, 6 p.m. Friday, June 26, Rivertown Saloon, 1977 Woodbridge, Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (313) 567-6020

MOJO NIXON
8 p.m. Thursday, July 2, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$8 in advance. 18 and older. (pop) (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com

KAREN NEWMAN
The Detroit Red Wings' national anthem singer performs, 7 p.m. Saturday, June 27, Borders Books and Music, 1122 S. Rochester Road, Rochester Hills. Free. 15 percent of the profits of sales of her CD "Moment in the Wind" will be donated to the family trust funds for Vladimir Konstantinov and Sergi Mnatsakanov. All ages. (pop) (248) 652-0558

ROBERT NOLL
8 p.m. Saturday, June 27, Lower Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty St., Plymouth. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (734) 451-1213

PEACE DEAMON
9:30 p.m. Saturday, June 27, Bo's Bistro, 51 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Free. 21 and older. (Deadhead jam rock) (248) 338-6200

PLANT AND PAGE
8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 26-27, The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Dr. (I-75 at Lapeer Road), Auburn Hills. \$50 and \$35. All ages. (rock) (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com

PLUM LOCO
9 p.m. Friday, July 3, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 18 and older. (rock) (734) 485-5050

PRODIGALS
10 p.m. Friday, June 26, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (surf rock) (248) 349-9110

PULL
10 p.m. Thursday, June 25, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 349-9110

BONNIE RAITT
With John Hammond, 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 3, Toledo Zoo, Toledo. \$28.50 and \$24.50. All ages. (pop/rock) (419) 474-1333

THE REGULAR BOYS
6:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, June 26, Kellogg Park, Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street, downtown Plymouth. Free. All ages. (blues) (734) 453-1234

SEX KITCHEN
With Devil's Night, 9 p.m. Saturday, June 27, Macomb Theatre, 31 N. Walnut St., Mount Clemens. Cover charge. 18 and older. (rock) (810) 465-5154

SPINY ECHNODERMS
10 p.m. Saturday, June 27, The Lodge, 2442 Orchard Lake Road, Sylvan Lake. Free. 21 and older. (rockability) (248) 683-5458

SPY RADIO
Celebrates release of CD with party and performance, and special guests The Larval Orchestra and DJ Greg Baise, and a new AWOL film screening, 9 p.m. Friday, June 26, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$8. 18 and older. (rock) (313) 833-POOL

SUN MESSENGERS
9:30 p.m. Thursday, June 25, Karl's Cabin, 9779 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth. Free. 21 and older. (R&B) (734) 455-8450

SUN 209
10 p.m. Thursday, June 25, Library Pub, 35230 Central City Parkway, Westland. Free. 21 and older. (roots rock) (734) 421-2250

THEY COME IN THREES
With Cloud Car and Fletcher Pratt, 9 p.m. Friday, July 10, Magic Stick in the

Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$6 in advance. 18 and older. (rock) (313) 833-POOL

THIRD EYE BLIND
With Our Lady Peace, 5:30 p.m. Thursday, July 2, Phoenix Plaza Amphitheatre, 2 Water St., Pontiac. Tickets at Ticketmaster. All ages. (pop) (248) 335-4850 or http://www.961melt.com

MARY THOMPSON AND THE DELTA CHILDREN BLUES BAND
10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Thursday, June 25, Gold Dollar, 3129 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older; 8-11 p.m. Friday, June 26, Novi Town Center, 26061 Town Center Dr., Novi. Free. All ages; 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, June 27, Lone Star Coffee House, 207 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free. All ages. (blues) (313) 833-6873/(248) 344-2176/(248) 642-2233

RANDY VOLIN AND THE SONIC BLUES
9 p.m. Friday, June 26, Bistro 313, 313 Walton Boulevard, Pontiac. Free. All ages; 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 27, Hazel Park Racetrack, 1650 E. 10 Mile Road, Hazel Park; 8 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, June 30-July 1, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 332-9400/(248) 398-1000/(248) 644-4800

WIXOM SLIM AND THE NOTEBENDERS
9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 26-27, Hennessey's Pub, 49160 Grand River Ave., Wixom. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 348-4404

THE X HUSBANDS
9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays in June, I.B. Bamboozles, 32350 W. Eight Mile Road, Farmington Hills. Free. 21 and older; 7-11 p.m. Wednesdays through August, Woolly Bully's, 43333 W. Seven Mile Road, Northville. Free. All ages. (acoustic rock) (248) 426-6454/(248) 380-5163

CLUB NIGHTS
BLIND PIG
"Swing-a-billy" night with dance lessons from 8-9 p.m. and dancing with DJ Del Villarreal and the band Swing Syndicate, 9 p.m. to close Sunday, June 21, at the club, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$3 before 9 p.m., \$5 afterward; "Solar" night with DJ Disco D and Justin Nichols, 10 p.m. Wednesday, June 24, 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 techno and house on level four. 8:30 p.m. Saturdays, at the club, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. Free before 9 p.m. 21 and older; Alternative dance night, 8 p.m. Wednesdays in Clutch Cargo's. 18 and older. (248) 333-2362 or http://www.961melt.com

THE GROOVE ROOM
Funk, hip-hop and top 40 with DJ Mac D, Thursdays. Women admitted free; "Love Factory" alternative dance night Fridays; Alternative dance with DJ Matt Saturdays; Alternative dance Tuesdays; gothic, industrial and retro with DJ Paul Wednesdays. Free. at the club, 1815 N. Main St. (at 12 Mile Road), Royal Oak. Free before 10 p.m. nightly. 21 and older. (248) 589-3344 or http://www.grooveroom.com

HOLLYWOOD MY WAY
"Dancehall Xplosion 1998," midnight to 4:30 a.m. Saturdays at the club. 13741 W. McNichols (two blocks west of Schaefer), Detroit. Cover charge. All ages. Proper attire; no gym shoes. (313) 836-8686/(313) 653-6527

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, all at the club, 19 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 334-1999 or http://www.961melt.com

MAGIC BAG
"Playhouse," techno dance with guest DJ Carlos Souffront, 9 p.m. Sunday, June 28, at the club, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Free before 10 p.m., \$5 afterward. 18 and older. (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com

MOTOR LOUNGE
"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

ONE X
"Men 4 Men" New York-style dance party with DJ St. Andy spinning high-energy, progressive house, 10 p.m. Fridays; "Alternative Life" witty 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 Dianna and 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 Shelter, 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

STATE THEATRE
"Club X," with 89X CIMX, 9 p.m. Saturdays at the theater, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 18 and older. (313) 961-5451

TROPICAL HUT
Friday night reggae bash, Fridays at the club, 14925 Livernois Road, Detroit. \$7. 18 and older. (313) 836-8686

24 KARAT CLUB
"Latin Dance Night" with free lessons 8-10 p.m. Thursdays; Dance party featuring club mix, freestyle, house, techno and top 40 dance, 9 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Free. 21 and older; "Pulse" night with DJs Ultra Violet, J-Money and Dez, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Monday, June 22. \$7 for those aged 18-20, free for 21 and older; "Swingin' Rockabilly" night with a hot rod and Harley show, 6 p.m. Tuesdays. Free dance lessons 9-10 p.m. 18 and older; Swing dance night with free lessons 9-10 p.m. Wednesdays. 18 and older. The club is located at 28949 Joy Road (two blocks east of Middlebelt Road), Westland. (734) 513-5030

VELVET LOUNGE
"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; "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; Beginner swing dance lessons 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. Tuesdays. Free. 18 and older; "Ready Steady Go." Brit pop music night, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Wednesdays (\$3), at the club, 29 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 334-7411

20% OFF EVERYTHING!

MOVIES

'X-Files' makes awkward debut on the big screen

As a recent convert to the 'X-Files' cult, I was intrigued by the thought of icy cool Mulder and Scully on the big screen. Sorry, fellow travelers, but the actual movie is little more than a so-so episode stretched to two long hours.

ated while leaving several loose threads to stretch into next season. The X-Files are still officially closed when our UFO-chasing FBI agents (David Duchovny and Gillian Anderson) are reassigned to a bomb threat in a Dallas federal building. Mulder plays a hunch that the bomb is in a neighboring building and when he's right, the resulting explosion puts him deeper in hot water with his always-skeptical superiors.

The resulting search takes them into locked offices, to the ends of long roads in the middle of the night, through cornfields in the desert, and into massive man-made bee hives. It all adds up to the end of the world as we know it and Mulder and Scully are the only ones equipped to stop it.

is a hint that their relationship is growing more intimate. Their internal conflicts stay pretty much on the surface, however. Mulder is still haunted by the supposed alien abduction of his sister, but Scully's struggles with Catholicism are only referenced by the cross she wears on her neck.



Truth seekers: Scully (Gillian Anderson) and Mulder (David Duchovny) relentlessly seek the truth to a massive conspiracy in the 'X-Files.'

between Mulder and Scully, whose mix of hard science and science fiction have kept 'The X-Files' the most inventive series on television.

wait to catch the 'X-Files' movie where it belongs: on video. John Monaghan welcomes your calls and comments. To leave John a voice mail message, dial (734) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, mailbox 1866.

GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

A large grid of movie listings for various theaters including Kesson Twin Cinema, Birmingham Theatre, Main Art Theatre III, and others. Each listing includes the theater name, address, phone number, and the movies being shown with their ratings.

Think seventh and eighth grade. Kids wearing baggy clothes, not because they'll grow into them, but because they're cool. The boys growing pathetic peach fuzz mustaches. The braces. The acne. The growth spurts that make some gangly and uncoordinated, and randomly pass others by, leaving them short and baby-faced. Get the picture?

Show offers 2 kinds of energy

They're often referred to as the "awkward years." Bunk! They're all geniuses. We'd all be geniuses, too, if we could just remember everything our teachers tried to drill into our heads in middle school.

Think about it. In seventh grade, you took world history. Algebra? Check. Social studies? Yep. Science? You betcha. Health class even gave you a preview of future Oliver Stone movies with their weird psychedelic sequences meant to scare you away from drugs.

On the kinetic side, we have Swing and Jump Blues of Detroit's Atomic Fireballs. The Fireballs have exploded onto the national music scene with an eight piece contingent that transports audiences to the pre-Elvis days of rock and roll, when the music was called Jump and the dance was called Swing!

A large advertisement for the movie 'Eddie Murphy Dr. Dolittle'. It features a large image of Eddie Murphy as Dr. Dolittle with a dog. Text includes 'THE FUNNIEST MOVIE OF THE YEAR!', 'EDDIE MURPHY DR. DOLITTLE', and 'STARTS FRIDAY!'. It also lists various AMC theaters and their showtimes.

And every year in honor of the Mexican holiday Dia de los Muertos ("the Day of the Dead"), Detroit's Galleria Casa de Unida asks an artist to create a public ofrenda ("altar") to remember ancestors who have gone on. We'll revisit Nkenge Zola's trip to Southwest Detroit to see artist Hector Perez construct this past year's ofrenda. That's on Backstage Pass tonight at midnight, repeated Friday at 7:30 p.m. on Detroit Public Television.

A vertical strip of text on the right side of the page, partially cut off. It includes the name 'Lili Ha' and mentions 'Backstage at concert' and 'gling musicians of tapes, CDs and fliers'.

STREET SCENE

His Name is Alive believes in that homemade touch

For Livonia musician Warren Defever running His Name is Alive is like owning a family business.

All the recording is done in his home and outside producers and engineers are brought in only if they understand that.

Steve King, a producer/engineer who has worked with Aretha Franklin and Funkadelic, felt comfortable with that and was brought in to help with "Fort Lake," His Name is Alive's new album, in January 1997.

"He understood that we record at my house, and he was comfortable with that. He also understood that we work on a friendly system. It's not all about bringing in whoever to do their part," explained the 1987 Livonia Stevenson High School graduate.

Collaborators on "Fort Lake"

included bassist Chad Gilchrist of Ferndale, formerly of Beverly Hills; drummers Trey Many of Ann Arbor; and Scott Goldstein of Birmingham; and singers Karin Oliver of Auburn Hills and Lovetta Pippen of Detroit, all of whom join guitarist Defever live.

If that isn't enough, Defever is also looking to expand his business.

"We're looking for more people. We'd like to add a string section. Karin's been playing electric piano in live shows and Lovetta has been playing the congas and organ. So we're just going to go with the flow."

"Fort Lake" is the first album in His Name is Alive's eight-year career that was recorded with a band.

"This is the first one we recorded a lot of the songs as a band. We were trying to find a

groove and build on top of that. It was more of a group effort. It's been gradually heading that way with each album more and more."

Defever said there was a great vibe "with people playing together in the same room as opposed to one guy playing all the instruments. It was a lot more fun. We'd play the same songs for hours and edit all the bad parts out later."

Opening with the rollicking melody of "Glue," "Fort Lake" continues to sparkle with shorts bursts of guitar, angelic vocals and ethereal pop making it one of the "must-buys" of 1998. In the middle of "Fort Lake" comes the funky song "Wishing Ring," featuring rising star Pippen whose R&B-influenced vocals are flavored with maracas, alternating acoustic and distorted

guitars, and simple drum beats. "Wishing Ring" was one of the songs reworked with King.

"Originally when we did it, it was a long, sloppy rock jam," Defever explained.

Ironically, "Fort Lake" is readily available everywhere except for the United States. His Name is Alive has been signed to the label 4AD, well known for its ethereal pop bands, since 1990. However, 4AD's licensing agreement with Warner Bros. ended and the label is looking for a new deal.

"The plan is to try to find a new American label to license it. If they don't, 4AD will release it in September."

"Fort Lake," which was released on Polygram worldwide on Monday, June 22, will be available at area independent record stores and at His Name is

Alive's CD release party on Saturday, June 27, at the Magic Bag in Ferndale.

The LP version of "Fort Lake" has a companion 7-inch with three new songs. His Name is Alive will give away copies of "Fort Lake" to those who can answer "skill-testing questions" and succeed at "the penguin toss" where participants toss wooden squid at penguins at the Bag.

"We having a party to let people know it's out. It's a party for us to say it's done and it's a great relief," Defever said with a laugh.

Because the album was released overseas, the band will head to Europe next month to support it. The first single is the pogo-inducing, hand-clapping "Can't Always Be Loved," written by 1989 Groves High School graduate Gilchrist.

"When we met Chad last year, I told him he was responsible for writing half of the songs from now on," Defever said with a

smile. Although His Name is Alive is based in the United States it has found success abroad. Defever chalks it up to the fact that his band's first two albums were available only on import in the United States.

"Only the past two albums have had a simultaneous release in the United States."

Even if "Fort Lake" takes off, Defever said he'll still record at home.

"Hey, I can stay at home, do what you want and get away with it. I have friends come over and do all the work."

His Name is Alive celebrates the release of "Fort Lake" with a party and performance, with special guests The Volebeats and Windy and Carl, 9 p.m. Saturday, June 27, at the Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Tickets are \$5 for the 18 and older show. For more information, call (248) 544-3030 or visit <http://www.themagicbag.com>.

Lili Haydn fiddles with Plant and Page

Backstage at concerts struggling musicians often hand tapes, CDs and fliers to their idols on the off chance that they might listen to or read it.

That's exactly what violinist/singer Lili Haydn did and it earned her a spot opening for Plant and Page on the duo's U.S. tour which comes to The Palace of Auburn Hills on Friday-Saturday, June 26-27.

"I got to meet them about three years ago. I gave Robert Plant a flier for the Viper Room show I was doing and the entire entourage showed up at my show," Haydn said excitedly.

"They stuck around and they asked me to sit in and play a solo on (the Led Zeppelin classic) 'Kashmir' at the next show at The Forum (in Los Angeles). They remembered me and called when I was in England in January and said they needed somebody like me to open for them. I said, 'I'm available.'"

Haydn grew up surrounded by the arts. Born to performance artist and comedian Lotus Weinstein and filmmaker David Jove, Haydn lived on a farm in Toronto until she was "very young." Haydn and her mother then moved to Los Angeles to live with the Brotherhood of the Source commune. It was there that she was encouraged to choose her own name. Called Cherub until she was 12, Haydn chose Helicopter but chose Lili Haydn after six months.

Haydn was appearing in the NBC TV show "Kate Columbo" when she had a dream she could play the violin and realized

music was her calling.

"I grew up listening to classical music and my mom was a gorgeous songwriter," said Haydn, 27.

"She was very prolific. I have lots and lots of tapes of her. My mom was always writing so I always had her music in the house," added Haydn, whose mother recently died of cancer.

With her television salary, Haydn traveled to the east coast to attend Brown University where she majored in political science. Upon graduation, she became one of the most sought-after professional violinists in Los Angeles.

In 1994 she and her band began a two-year residency at The Viper Room which culminated in a record deal with Atlantic Records.

One of the people she met through her residency was the Red Hot Chili Peppers' drummer Chad Smith who pounded the skins for her catchy pop song "Take Somebody Home" from her debut "Lili."

"She's a very well-known Hollywood freak. She's kooky. We did a gig playing for President Clinton not too long ago and it was so funny. Lili was wearing this push-up dress and looking kind of provocative and Bill's like, 'You can come right over here Lili.' She's great," said Smith, a Birmingham native.

"Lili," the album, is an amalgamation of soul, funk, rock and pop accented by bursts of violin and Haydn's angelic, ethereal vocals.

"My record really is, if it can be

called anything, more alternative. The bands I'm best suited to open for are rock bands. It's funny, especially for a girl that never listened to rock 'n' roll," she said.

Lili Haydn opens the Page and Plant show at 8 p.m. Friday-Sat-

urday, June 26-27, at The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Dr. (I-75 and Lapeer Road), Auburn Hills. Tickets are \$50 and \$35. For more information, call (248) 377-0100 or visit <http://www.palacenet.com>.

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DINING

Escape to the islands at Cafe Hawaii

EATING OUT IN THE SUBURBS

Aloha - welcome to Cafe Hawaii in Dearborn where you're treated like you've on vacation and just traveled 2,000 miles.

"We're trying to create a little romance," said Kip Anderson smiling as he glanced at a couple enjoying dinner. "Kids love this place, we need to get more high chairs."

Anderson and his partners, Steve Schmacher, Pat O'Neil, and Neil Shuell transformed a former Poland's store into a colorful island paradise.

"I love nature because nature is so theatrical," said Schuell. "If you can mimic it in three-dimensional form you catch the public's attention."

There's a lot of drama at Cafe Hawaii from a 17-foot waterfall to a volcano with lava flow floor.

Catch the Bonsai Pipeline Wave. Diners sit in curved booths sheltered from a curtain of water that pours off the wave at timed intervals. You can stand on a surfboard and have your picture taken, it looks like you're surfing inside the wave.

Seven, 300-gallon salt water aquariums surround diners in the Coral Room. Some of them contain native Hawaiian fish. The aquariums are works in progress. Each of them contains a delicate eco-system, and Anderson adds a couple of new fish every week.

Two huge trees branch out over diners under a star-studded sky in the tropical forest area. There are totem poles carved from palm trees, and lots of surfboards.

In the evening, Cafe Hawaii takes on a nightclub atmosphere as the 25 and older set gather in the Waikiki Beach and Bar area to listen to live music.

Chef Steve Turek and his crew work in the open kitchen. Lunch is served 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Early Bird Dinner specials start at 3 p.m. Turek studied culinary arts at Oakland Community College, and worked at Jack's on the Waterfront and the Golden Mushroom.

"We try to make every dish a great value," said Anderson. For starters he recommends the spring rolls, "which are great," or Chef's Reef Wrapped Shrimp. If you're dining with friends, order the Luau Pu Pu Platter - a tasting of island sausage, chicken satay, spring rolls and Lomi Lomi salmon that serves 4.

Entrees include Oahu Ahi - big island yellow tuna served with pineapple, coconut curry relish; Crab Salmon Cakes, and Banana Wrapped Kamano - salmon steamed in banana leaves with steamed Asian vegetables.

Maui Wowi Filet has "wow! appeal" - twin medallions of tenderloin with grilled Maui onion and portobello mushroom with sweet Maui demi glaze. Pineapple chicken is Chef Steve's signature dish - Chicken Volcano with grilled pineapple and fresh berry lava. There are also candied Samoan Ribs, a variety of Stir Fry's and Noodle Bowls such as Sizzling Vegetarian Stir-Fry and Polynesian Noodle Bowl with chicken and shrimp. The lunch menu offers sandwiches, and main course salads are available for lunch and dinner.

Cafe Hawaii offers some sensational sips, many are available alcohol free. Ohelo Papa Mea Ono is classic ice creamy strawberry shortcake, there's a "Book'em Dano Martini" and "Lava Freeze" with Oreo Crunch.



Tropical retreat: Kip Anderson, co-owner of Cafe Hawaii in front of the rear entrance, which is decorated by a colorful mural. Inside, a 17-foot waterfall, and other surprises promise a whale of a good time.

There's a Banana Smoothie, Royal Kona Coffee and an assortment of beer, wine and soft drinks.

Anderson graduated from Troy Athens High School, and attended grade school in Plymouth. A cook, carpenter and inventor, he always enjoyed creating things and cooking for friends.

He and his partners worked over a year on Cafe Hawaii. "I moved my tool shop here," he said. "I had the idea for the wave in my head, I couldn't explain to someone how to make it." Anderson also upholstered the booths.

Open almost a month, word of Cafe Hawaii is traveling fast. "I've seen some customers seven or eight times already," said Anderson. "Everyday we try to

Cafe Hawaii
Where: 22048 Michigan Ave., Dearborn, (west of the Southfield Freeway) (313) 724-2233. There is a rear entrance on Garrison.
Hours: 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Wednesday; 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Thursday-Saturday; 1-9 p.m. Sunday. Lunch served until 3 p.m., Early Bird Dinner Specials begin 3 p.m.
Menu: Hawaiian theme menu including American fare with a Polynesian flair.
Cost: Lunch \$5.95 to \$10.95; dinner \$7.95 to \$18.95
Credit cards: All majors accepted
Reservations: Groups of seven or more. Can accommodate groups up to 50 people.
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 n Hula dancers and Hawaiian singer - 8-10 p.m. Wednesdays
 n Live bands - 9 p.m. to close Thursday-Saturday

concentrate on improving the dishes. If we get complaints, we say 'what can we do to improve.'" Their family and friends thought they were crazy - A Hawaiian restaurant? "We

backed it with everything we had," said Anderson. "I always wanted to be my own boss. To be really creative you have to be your own boss and never give up, you have to fight the odds."

Bob-Lo Island Marina Bar And Grille opens

The Bob-Lo Island Marina Bar and Grille is open seven days a week 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. throughout the boating season.

The Grille features riverside seating with spectacular views where people can enjoy sumptuous char-grilled chicken, steak, sandwiches and a variety of other delectable dishes.

The Bob-Lo Island Marina is on the west side of Bob-Lo Island. It is open to transient boaters with a \$5 daily dockage fee that can be refunded for food at the restaurant, and an overnight fee of \$1.25 Canadian per foot.

Seated on an open air patio, the Marina offers diners a unique view unlike that from any other vantage point in the Metropolitan Detroit area.

"Many people reminisce about coming to Bob-Lo to enjoy the amusement rides and other entertainment," said John Oram, developer of the Island.

"Today they can experience the Mackinac Island atmosphere we have created with newly constructed Victorian style homes, townhouses and condominiums being built on the north end of the island."

Oram has created a residential, resort community with vacation homes, a 9-hole executive golf course, swimming pools, sandy beaches, an island fishing

pond, baseball fields, basketball, volleyball, tennis courts and much more.

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