Thursday July 23, 1998

outh Observer Serving the Plymouth and Plymouth Township Community for 112 years

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REGIONAL

State Senate: Voters in the Ninth District can check out how candidates responded to questionnaires in today's Observer. Two Democrats and three Republicans are running in the primary election on Aug. 4. / A4

COMMUNITY LIFE

Through it all: They accept you for who you are. They're there when you need them and there when you don't. They're your friend, but best of all they're your best friends. / B1

AT HOME

Concrete ideas: Retaining walls offer a variety of styles to add beauty to the yard. / D8

ENTERTAINMENT

Family fun: Make plans to attend the 149th annual Highland Games at Greenmead Historical Park in Livonia. / E1

Music: You don't have to travel to Boston to hear this famous "Pops" orchestra. They'll be performing at the Fox The atre in Detroit on Aug. 1./E1

REAL ESTATE

Staying safe: Real estate professionals face special challenges when showing homes. /F1

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HOW TO REACH US

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Vorva to deal; Little uninterested



Jerry Vorva says he will cease litigation if the district agrees to hold a special election including every person who cast a ballot in the March 1997 election. Superintendent Chuck Little intends to stick to the case.

Jerry Vorva says he has a deal for the Plymouth-Canton school district ... a deal that will end litigation preventing the sale of \$79.6 million dollars in bonds and, in effect, the construction of a new elementary and high school.

If not, it's all the way to the U.S.

Supreme Court. Meanwhile, school district officials say "no thanks." School officials plan to sell the bonds even if Vorva gets to

the highest court in the land.
"All I want them to do is hold a special election, involving everyone who voted in the (March 1997) bond election," said Vorva. "I want it on paper ballots and sent to those who voted, asking them to vote the way they did in the original election. That's what I originally asked for before this lawsuit got started."

Vorva is fighting the election, claim-

ing 716 people were denied their fun-damental right to vote when a new touch-screen voting system failed to record their votes.

A three-judge state Appeals Court panel ruled earlier this month in favor of the school district. Vorva has said he will either ask for a rehearing or take the case to the Michigan Supreme Court. He needs to file either appeal by July 31.

School Superintendent Chuck Little wasn't impressed with Vorva's offer.

"The people who voted for the bond issue would say 'What are you doing? It was a perfectly legitimate election that's been upheld five times," said Little. "We intend to stick with the

Vorva now says he will take his case all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, if need be.

"How many U.S. Supreme Court decisions have been made where a person has lost all the way until the final decision?" said Vorva. "And then, when you win, the decision is final because there are no appeals

Little isn't worried about the bond issue making it to the federal courts. In fact, he believes with a favorable

Please see DEAL, A12

Roadway woes



Sheldon project: Local officials see the need for a railroad overpass for the crossing at Sheldon and M-14, however more money is needed from the county to begin construction.

unds lacking for overpass

The push is on to get Wayne County officials to spend more to make the Sheldon Road railroad overpass project happen.

At a meeting July 14 between city, Plymouth Township and county offie county's position is that Plymouth city and/or township should provide the local match for the federal grant," City Manager Steve Walters told city commissioners Monday.

The county bases its position on the idea that Livonia did a railroad overpass project at Merriman, Walters said.

"However, the important distinction is that Livonia brought 42 percent of the dollars to the table," he said. Wayne County provided the rest from federal urban road aid, which had been allocated to Wayne County, he added.

Rep. Lynn Rivers sought and

obtained this spring a \$5.25 million federal grant for the Sheldon Road

Construction will cost \$7.26 million, Walters said.

The county recently received an additional \$15 million grant for road projects, and "should pay more than they're proposing," Commissioner Dennis Shrewsbury said.

Shrewsbury said he wrote a letter to Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara, "that they consider releasing a bigger portion of that \$15 million. I haven't gotten a response.

Mayor Don Dismuke said he's also called McNamara, but the county executive called back when Dismuke was out of town last week.

Commissioners discussed the text of a letter to a county roads official pleading for more county money to do the project. They agreed the letter should be sent but added McNa-

mara should be contacted.

"Big Ed's got the money, and big Ed's the guy," said Commissioner Dave McDonald. "My feeling is Mr. McNamara's a reasonable man," he said, adding McNamara is also seeking re-election.

In the draft letter to county officials from city and township officials, Walters compared the contribution of money to the Livonia project to a potential contribution to the Plymouth project:

"In the Sheldon Road case, the funds offered by the local community through its representative amount to much more than Livonia's contribution - 72 percent of the estimated Sheldon Road project

Commissioners agreed that all seven members should write McNa-

"We can all jump in a car and beat on Ed's door," McDonald suggested.

Postcards show off downtown

Plymouth photographer Jill Andra Young has captured a slice of what makes Plymouth special with a series of five new photographs of Kellogg Park released earlier this week as post-

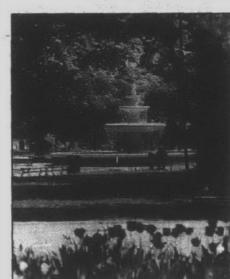
The images of the downtown area include the newly renovated Kellogg Park fountain taken during the day and evening and the Guenther Clock on Main Street.

"I wanted to produce something that would capture the look and charm of the downtown area," said Young. "I just love the park ... it's so beautiful and quiet but at the same time it rocks with some of the events that go on there."

Young, a photographer for the past 18 years, located her studio, "Jill Andra Young Photography," in Plymouth nearly nine years ago. "I think the park captures the heart of a wonderful small captures the heart town," said Young.

The current series of images should be popular with visitors and local residents alike looking to send a lasting image of Plymouth to friends and family both near and far. Other merchandise to feature the downtown images

Please see POSTCARD, A2



Storm blows through area, causes power outages

High winds and heavy rains that runs related to the storm. whipped through Plymouth and Canton Tuesday night lasted only about a half-hour, but it was enough to inconvenience many people for 12 hours or more as power outages darkened many neighborhoods.

Canton Township firefighters appeared to be the busiest in the area, handling 65 weather-related calls. Fire Chief Mike Rorabacher said they were all for downed power lines. He said there were no injuries or EMS

Plymouth and Plymouth Township police each say they received many calls about the power being out, but there was no real storm damage to

Detroit Edison spokesman Scott Simons said the utility recorded a peak of 309,000 customers without power, which was down to 250,000 by Wednesday morning. That included 2,700 customers in Canton, and another 1,800 in the Plymouth area.

■ The utility recorded a peak of 309,000 customers without power...

"They were mainly due to lightening strikes and downed power lines from winds in excess of 70 miles-per-hour," said Simons.

"I couldn't get a hold of Edison all night," said one Canton man who didn't want to be identified. "We just did the best we could."

"We had to search for candles and flashlights," said Ann Modine, who works at a doctor's office in Plymouth. "We had to go out and buy batteries for the portable TV. Can't be without TV."

The power outages kept Canton police busy, as four major intersections had traffic signals interrupted. They included Ford Road crossings at Haggerty, Morton Taylor and Sheldon, as well as Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. Some of the signal lights were still out at midday Wednesday.

Poetry reading

The Coffee Bean Company and local poet Rod Reinhart will host the readings of two poets, Cindi St. Germain and Marc Maurus, Thursday, July 30, at 8 p.m. Reinhart will share the stage with both poets to close out the Plymouth Poet's sixth annual Summer Celebration of Poetry. For more information please call (734) 459-7319.

Rummage sale

Community Hospice and Home Care Services CHHCS) will be holding a rummage and bake sale. This event will be held 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, August 6, in the organization's parking lot at 32932 Warren Road (corner of Venoy).

Many CHHCS volunteers are chairing this event, which will have sale items donated by friends, families, employees and volunteers of CHHCS. Proceeds from this year's event are designated for the new

Grief and Healing Center to be opened this fall. To make a donation of sale items or for more information call (734) 522-4244.

Local contest

The Plymouth Poets are seeking entries for the fifth annual Plymouth Poetry Contest. The rules are simple: Write a poem in any style (free verse, blank verse, old fashioned sonnets, etc.) as long as you write about your insights on the city of Plymouth or its surrounding area. Your poem should be your own original work and no longer than 40 lines. No obscene or crude language will be acceptable. Poems should be send to the Community Crier no later than August 7. Call (734) 459-7319.

Furniture fun

Walker/ Buzenberg Furniture will host some unique and exciting events in conjunction with Plymouth's Sidewalk Sale. On Friday, July 31, enjoy free live jazz music while browsing for home furnishings. Music with refreshments will be from 7-9

Saturday, Aug. 1 enjoy fresh lemonade and gather ideas from home furnishing "Education Stations" such as home/office. On Sunday, Aug. 2 at 2 p.m., as a part of their ongoing commitment to consumer education, Walker/Buzenberg will have a seminar "Creative Painting Techniques for Your Walls." Dolores Carlson, interior designer and artist, will demonstrate decorative painting and what the latest

look for you home can be. To R.S.V.P. for seminar (734) 459-1300.

10 file for Plymouth library board vacancies

The Wayne County elections commission has corrected itself, saying now that 10 people have filed petitions to run for the Ply-mouth Library Board.

Last week the commission announced five people had met the July 16 deadline to file petitions. However, an elections commission worker said complete information missed getting into the proper file.

Two of the four incumbents

have filed to run again. They are Kimberly Hickey and Mary Mackie. Sheryl Khoury recently moved from Plymouth and is ineligible to run. James Jabara did not seek re-election.

Others vying for the four open board seats include Steven

"Two of the four incumbents have filed to run again. They are Kimberly Hickey and Mary Mackle.'

Barnaby, Joanne Bellaire, Joseph Bridgman, Joan Claeys, Karl Dalal, Michelle Haselhuhn, Michael Pappas and Deborah Zambo Taracuk.

The four-year, non-partisan terms become effective Jan. 1, 1999. The library board meets on the third Tuesday of each

During a public hearing before

It's cleanup time.

To get some action on former

Plymouth Township industrial

properties that could be contaminated, a townshipwide Brownfield Redevelopment Zone has been established.

Township trustees established

the zone at their meeting Tues-

day. They also named them-

selves members of a township

redevelopment board to review

Creation of the brownfield

zone means taxes paid by com-

panies buying contaminated

The ability to capture taxes

was part of brownfield redevel-

and act on target properties.

sites would go for cleanup.

state in 1995.

Trustees establish Brownfield Redevelopment Zone

trustees, Denise Tardif of Eastside Drive asked how creation of the brownfield zone might affect the abandoned Wycoff Steel property east of Plymouth Township Hall.

James Anulewicz, township director of public services, said the state has yet to determine if the site is free enough of contamination to allow plans for a rezoning to multi-family use.

"You should be pleased because it will raise your proper-ty values," said Trustee Charles Curmi.

opment legislation passed by the Anulewicz said several other township sites could benefit. They include the former gas sta-

ion at Northville Road and Five Mile Road, former junkyards along Schoolcraft Road near Lakepointe subdivision and the former Evans Products site just west of I-275.

"The object is to bring back into the market a potential abandoned site," he said.

The state law creating brownfield redevelopment zones removes liability from the purchaser of a designated brownfield. Liability would rest only with the party who contaminated the site.

With most new development complete in the township, Anulewicz said attention to suc sites is typical for a maturing

Township trustees were pre-

sented with a letter from John Birchler, executive director for business and operations for the Plymouth-Canton schools.

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Birchler said that after inves-tigating how the brownfield program works, the program should not have an adverse

impact on the district's funding. He said taxes captured for brownfield cleanup are refund to the school district by the

The first meeting of the town-ship Brownfield Redevelopment Authority is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 18, at Plymouth Township Hall.

Plymouth city officials are close to establishing a city brownfield authority.

Plymouth Observer

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Your Observer office 794 S. Main Street

Postcard from page A1

include tote bags and T-shirts.

Young said she photographed the park and surrounding downtown area in the early spring checking daily on the progress of the tulips. "I was out there

INDOOR WEATHER SPECIAL

CENTRAL

everyday nurturing them along until they bloomed," said Young, who estimates she shot three rolls of film over seven days, including preliminary shots to find five she loved.

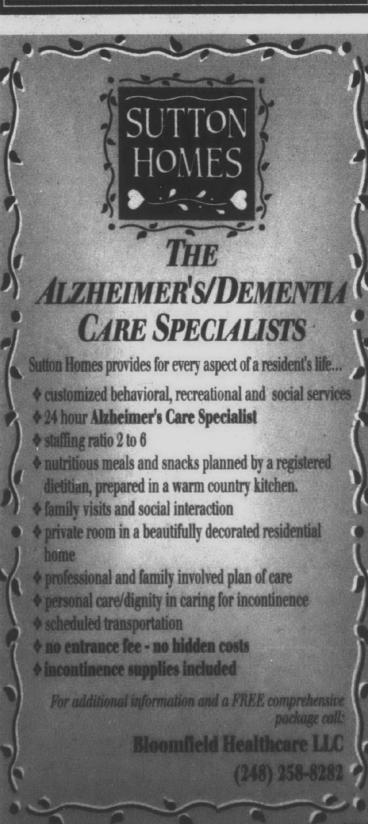


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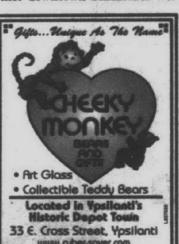






These are the first postcards featuring images Young photographed, but she said she has plans for a second series. "There are so many neat spots and buildings in town that need to be photographed."

The local businesswoman said other downtown businesses wel-



(734) 483-4060

comed her idea, noting many visitors often ask for postcards of Plymouth. "I know there has always been postcards of Plymouth, but I don't think there have been any done for quite a while," said Young.

Beginning July 20, the Little Professor, Michigan Made, sideways, Wiltse's and the Plymouth Historical Museum will sell the postcards. Tote bags can be found at Little Professor, Michigan Made and sideways with Michigan Made, and sideways also carries T-shirts.

Young said all postcards and soft goods are also available from Young's studio. To commemorate the release of this series, a signed set of the five postcards is also available for \$10, directly from the studio.

For more information call Young at (734) 455-7787.



REAL **ESTATE** UPDATE

by John Goodman Coldwell Banker Preferred

WHEN YOUR HOUSE GETS TOO BIG

As the Baby Boomers of the 1950s send their children off to college, they join the part of the market called "empty nesters". At this point they no longer need six bedrooms and three baths, a family room and a gigantic yard. Many "empty nesters" are trading in the family home for some-thing that is smaller, easier to maintain and has the amenities that are important to their more carefree lifestyle.

If you are considering such a move, start out by consulting a good Realtor whom you like and trust. You will want to consider the new tax laws passed in August of 1997, which allow capital gain exclusions whether you "buy up" to a more expensive home or "buy down" to a less expensive one. If you are moving downtown from the suburbs in order to be close to cultural centers, theaters and restaurants, there may be "quality of life" issues, such as noise or parking. Your Realtor can help you find a home that has all the conveniences and amenities you desire.

For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling real estate, contact John Goodman, one of the top 9 sales agents internationally out of 60,000 Coldwell Banker agents for 1994, 1995, 1996, and 1997. Call

THIS WEEK'S FEATURED LISTINGS



Chase Farms Colonial! 4 bedrooms 3 and 1/2 baths, 2 story foyer, 2 staircases. Absolutely loaded! \$509,900



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SHOWPLACE 734-453-5500



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OBITUARIES

NELLIE RUTH CARDINAL
Services for Nellie Ruth Cardinal, 74, of Canton were held July 16 at Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev. David Woodby officiating. Burial took place at Oakland Hills Memorial Park in

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Ms. Cardinal was born Feb. 25, 1924, in Columbus, Ohio and died July 14 in Ann Arbor. She was a homemaker and served

the Navy during World War II. She was preceded in death by her parents, Paul and Helen Huston. Survivors include one daughter, Debra (William) Covington of Canton; one son, Jeffrey (Elizabeth) Cardinal of East Lansing; one brother, Jack T. Huston of Commerce Township; three grandsons, Brian and Adam Covington, Michael Cardinal and one granddaughter, Margaret Cardinal.

Memorials may be made to the Arbor Hospice, 2366 Oak Valley Drive, Ann Arbor, MI 48103.

ALAN L DECKER

Services for Alan I. Decker, 54, of Canton were held July 18 at L. J. Griffin Funeral Home in Canton, with the Rev. Drexel E. Morton of St. Michael Lutheran Church officiating. Burial took place at Cadillac Memorial West Cemetery.

Mr. Decker was born Nov. 18, 1943, in Detroit and died July 15. He was preceded in death by his son, Donald A. Decker. Survivors include his wife Mary Lou; his mother, Edna Katz; one brother, Don.

MARILYN W. WILLIS

Services for Marilyn W. Willis, 57, of Plymouth were held July 18 at the McCabe Funeral Home Canton Chapel with the Rev. Kennyon Edwards officiating.

Ms. Willis was born March 5, 1941, in Detroit and died July 15 in Superior Township.

She was an office manager for a freight company. She held residence in Plymouth.

Survivors include two daughters, Christine Billips and Michelle Willis; one sister, Nancy Sciturro; three grandchil-

BERNICE M. DUNKLEE

Services for Bernice M. Dunklee, 69, of Westland were held July 15 at St. Bernardine Catholic Church in Westland, with the Rev. Fr. Ronald Sayes officiating. Burial took place at St. Hedwig Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the McCabe Funeral Home.

Ms. Dunklee was born May 1, 1929, in Detroit and died July 12 in Westland.

Survivors include her husband, John Dunklee Jr.; four sons, John Dunklee III of Livonia, Keith Dunklee of Canton, Philip Dunklee of Canton, Dennis Dunklee of Garden City; one daughter, Cathy Dunklee of Livonia; 12 grandchildren.

ANTHONY GAUCI

Services for Anthony Gauci, 86, of Canton were held July 15 at St. Thomas A'Becket Catholic Church with the Rev. C. Richard Kelly Jr. officiating. Burial took place at St. Hedwig Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the McCabe Funeral Home.

Mr. Gauci was born July 27, 1911, in Malta and died July 12 in Livonia. He was retired from Cadillac Motor Car.

He was preceded in death by his wife Anna Gauci. Survivors include one daughter, Victoria Schembri of Canton; two brothers; one sister; five grandchildren; four great grandchildren.

STANLEY J. TRACEY

Services for Stanley J. Tracey, 76, of Canton were held July 16 at St. Thomas A'Becket Catholic Church with the Rev. C. Richard Kelly Jr. officiating. Arrangements were made by the McCabe Funeral Home.

Mr. Tracey was born Nov. 9, 1921, in Detroit and died July 14 in Livonia. He was a real estate agent and served in the United States Army from 1942-1945.

Survivors include two daughters, Dona Tracey, Lori Holtsclaw; three brothers; six sisters. He was a special friend of Reggie and Lorraine Hayes of Canton.

HENRY GATES

Services for Henry Gates, 90, of Canton were held July 1 at the McCabe Funeral Home Canton Chapel with the Rev. Chris Maus officiating.

Mr. Gates was born Oct. 28, 1907. in Philadelphia, Pa. and died July 14 in Dearborn. He was a highway system engineer. He worked for Blauvelt Engineering in New York City, and retired in 1980. He designed the United States Highway System and served on Lady Bird Johnson's Highway Beautification

He is preceded in death by his first wife Martha Gates and his

second wife Ellen Gates. Survivors include one son, Charles Gates (Constance) of Canton; two grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Henry Ford Village Hospice.

Services for Cecile B. Toupin, 91, of Dearborn will be held 10 a.m. Monday, July 20, at St. Maurice Catholic Church, 32765 Lindon, Livonia. Arrangements made by Fred Wood Funeral Home, Livonia.

Ms. Toupin was born in Nicolet, Canada and died July 16 in Dearborn. She was a dietitian for Livonia Public Schools.

She was preceded in death by her husband. Survivors include one daughter, Loretta Young of Plymouth; two sons, Robert Toupin of Clinton Township, Paul Toupin of Seattle, Wash.; two sisters; nine grandchildren and ten great grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to: Henry Ford Village Hospice, 15101 Ford Road, Dearborn, MI

DON HAY

Services for Don Hay, 67, of Plymouth will be held 11 a.m. Thursday, July 23, at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Mr Hay was born Dec. 20, in Detroit and died July 20 in Livonia. He was an interior decorator, he has done wallpapering for the last 30 years. He came to the Plymouth community in 1954 from Livonia. He was a member of the Lions Club of Plymouth and the Plymouth Elks Club. He enjoyed woodcrafts, liked to travel and play golf. He also enjoyed snowmobiling and boat-

Survivors include his wife of 44 years, Jane of Plymouth; three daughters, Nancy (James) Rudorffer of Canton, Donna (Paul) Feldvebel of Richmond, Va., Carol (Bill) Sawyer of Pinckney; one brother, Henry James Hay of Japan; one sister, Beverly Boyd of Vanderbilt, Mich.; six grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his brother,

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association or the Plymouth Lion Foundation.

BERNICE ANN KOPENSKI

Services for Bernice Ann Kopenski, 83, of Plymouth were held July 21 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with the Rev. J.J. Mech officiating. Burial took place at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth. Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Ms. Kopenski was born May 21, 1915, in Grand Rapids and died July 19 in Shelby Township. She was a homemaker in Plymouth for 50 years, held membership at the Plymouth VFW Post 6695 for over 45 years and was a member of their nationally-recognized Women's Drill Team. She was also a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church. She worked at Godale's Bakery and in the cafeteria at Central Middle School.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Frank and Helena Schmidt, and her husband Edward. Survivors include one daughter, Janet (David) Elliott from Shelby Township; one son, Jack (Cindy) Kopenski of Plymouth; two sisters, Sophie Preston of Canton, Dorothy Archer of Hagerstown, Md; two brothers, Ed Smith of Plymouth, Ted Smith of Troy, Mont.; two grandsons, Michael Elliott and Kevin Kopenski; two granddaughters, Wendy LePage and Kristin Kopenski.

Memorials may be made to Karmanos Cancer Institute -Plymouth Region, 744 Wing Street, Plymouth, MI 48170 or Beaumont Hospice, 811 South Blvd., East Suite 220, Rochester Hills, MI 48307.

JOSHUA DAVID OSTAPOWICZ Services for Joshua David

Ostapowicz, 20, of Taylor were held July 18 at Christ the Good Shepherd with the Rev. Roger F. Aumann officiating.

Mr. Ostapowicz was born Aug. 27, 1977, in Columbia, South America and died July 16, in Wayne. He was a student.

Survivors include his parents, Patricia (Larry) King of Canton, and Jerome (Allie) Ostapowicz of Englewood, Fla.; four sisters, Teresa (Ken) Nelson of Minneapolis, Minn., Lori (Channing) Smith of Leavenworth, Kan., Teri (John) Ivaniszyn of Canton; Carrie Quirk of Saginaw; two brothers, Ryan King of Farmington Hills, Tim Leithead of Englewood, Fla.; and his grandmother Ella Beyerlein of Rochester

Memorials may be made to the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan, 1669 Hamilton Rd. Suite 210, Okemos, MI 48864.

Resource book valuable tool for educators

The Plymouth-Canton school district is looking for a few good teachers.

These educators don't necessarily need to have a teacher's degree. But maybe a degree in business administration, a domestic engineering degree, or maybe a degree from of the school of hard knocks.

The district's Business Partnerships Program is attempting to expand its directory of community resources, a listing of people who would like to help teach students of all ages about life in the real world.

"Kids need to know about more than just working for a giant corporation," said Betty Bloch, the program coordinator. "Let's face it, most of the world doesn't anymore. And, I think the number is going to grow."

Earl Harrington, the careers teacher at Central Middle School, says the Business Partnerships Program is a benefit to both students and the businesses who participate.

"Business needs to know what the schools are teaching, and then help us improve on it," said Harrington. "They need to real-

ize that kids will be in their businesses some day, whether it be working or as consumers. The more information we share with each other, the better prepared kids we'll have in the future.

Harrington's class works with Junior Achievement to put together businesses run by students in the schools.

"We put together business plans with the help of the business community," said Harrington. "Students also get help in learning to fill out job applications, write resumes and do job

about how the schools aren't preparing young people," noted Harrington. "Bringing in business people can help us better prepare them for the workplace." Bloch sends out 900 copies of

"We hear a lot of rumbles

the resource book to teachers, who use it to recruit guest speakers or locate places to go for field trips. "The book gives us an opportu-

nity to see which businesses and people in the community are willing to have students and teachers visit them," added

Bloch has been coordinating the Business Partnerships Program for nine years and said "I've never had a business say no. They're always willing to do something, and that speaks well of the business community

One of the local participants is Community Federal Credit Union, which has a business partnership with students at Allen, Smith and Hoben elementary schools. This year, Tonda

will be added to the list. We have credit union branches in the schools and hire workers from the fourth and fifth grades to run it," said Susan O'Connor, vice-president of mar-keting. "Students actually interview with a representative of our staff and teachers for such jobs as branch manager, computer programmer and marketing rep-

While students are able to pen credit union accounts, O'Connor says there's a bigger sson to be learned.

Students are trained in jobs they may someday hold in the future, and they get a real-life experience," said O'Connor.

"They also learn how to figure deposits and money manage-

"The whole idea of the Business Partnership Program is to give real-life experience to kids and have them apply what they learn at school in the real world," said O'Connor.

Bloch says she's looking for

business partnerships for all

"At the elementary level wetry to create an awareness of the world at work," said Bloch. "In the middle school-we go to the next step, showing students the connection between school and work. And in high school, we try to have students get experi-

Bloch said anyone with experi-ence in business and the work-ing world is an eligible candidate

to join the group.

"People who have cottage industries, who do things out of their homes, are good because entrepreneurship is such a big concept in the U.S.," said Bloch.
"We need to be talking to kids about what it means, and what it takes to start your own busi-

Please see RESOURCE, A6

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Voters will decide on Aug. 4 in the primary election among these five candidates. The winning candidates from each party will advance to the general election on Nov. 3.

What are your top three priorities or goals if elected to the state Senate? How do you plan to achieve

hould the arts in southeastern chigan be funded with a half-mill orty tax? Why or why not?

DEMOCRATS:

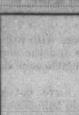


Carol Poenisch Northville Township Former teacher. Active in citizens group on bond issues, Marien's Friends on drive for assisted suicide Public education. None of the Republican candidates support public schools as much as I do. No public money into private schools. 2. Environment. My daughter was at Maybury State Park recently. The drinking water was brown and the leaders found it was high in bacteria. 3. Long range planning, instead of going from crises to crises.

Merian's Friends leader. I have worked really hard seven days a week on the proposal to allow mentally competent terminally ill adults, the right to initiate and end unbearable pain and suffering through self-administered physician-prescribed

Yes, I support the arts.

I do not support the bills on supermajority. I believe it will be found unconstitutional. I believe in one-person, one-vote. It's a campaign strategy that looks good, no one wants to pay taxes.



Marc Susselman Canton Township Attorney specializing in labor law, employment discrimination and contract law.

Improve the environment for businesses in Michigan. The small business tax needs to be revised to alleviate its burdensomeness. Communities currently compete with one another to attract larger businesses by giving tax abatements. I would introduce legislation prohibiting tax abatements. Employees with seniority of 5 or more years deserve greater job security than Michigan's at-will employment provides.

Assisted a citizens group in Canton in a successful attempt to obtain a reduced speed limit on their residential street from 40 mph to 25 mph.Represented a citizens group to obtain an increased criminal sentence for individuals responsible for killing Vincent Chin. The effort resulted in the adoption of sentencing guidelines by Michigan courts.

I do not believe in public funding of the arts via property taxes. Homeowners already pay enough taxes. The arts should be funded via subscriptions and donations. Public funding leads to censorship. If the public finances the arts, it has the right to decide what will be subsidized.

I oppose requiring supermajorities for selective issues. It is anti-democratic. Why didn't the Republicans require a supermajority to amend the PERA, an amendment aimed at eroding the collective bargaining rights of teachers. They only support supermajorities for measures that preserve the status quo for their special interests.

REPUBLICANS:



Thaddeus McCotter Attorney Currently serving his third two-year term as County Commissioner Former Schoolcraft College trustee Received bachelor's degree from the University of Detroit and juris doctor from U of D Law School

Government is too big, too inefficient and too intrusive in our lives. I will do the hard work and the homework, and work with residents, local officials and Republican leaders to cut taxes; reduce government; improve our aging infrastructure; and protect and promote educational opportunities and excellence.

I've done everything I pledged to do: I put anti-tax supermajority legislation on voters' ballots; demolished and developed the county's abandoned Northville property; allowed communities to avoid the transit tax; stopped the Willow Run Tradeport; cut the commission's budget and perks and county the commission's budget and perks and county to the commission of the county to the commission of the county to the county wrote the toughest county ethics ordinance in the

I oppose tax increases to fund anything.
Government already has enough of our money to provide necessary services. If government doesn't appropriately prioritize spending, it is a failure of political will for which the taxpayers must not be made to foot the bill.

ajority legislation protects your paycheck from tax-hungry politicians. Michigan's constitution mandates a majority to raise taxes. This is a floor, not a ceiling. You retain the right to decide how big a majority is required to raise taxes. If supermajorities weren't constitutional, Democrats wouldn't be fighting to keep them off the ballot.



Redford Township Former state representative for 16th District, Redford and Dearborn Heights, former deputy director of Gov. John Engler's southwest Michigan office. Former Redford township trustee

Jim Ryan

My overriding legislative priority is to guard against excessive, unnecessary intrusion of government into the family, educational and business lives of the people of Michigan. Government must reserve the rights and authority of individuals to make the proper and appropriate decisions in their lives. I hope to add to my record in defense of individual rights and limited, effective representations.

Author and principal sponsor of Michigan laws that permanently increase the personal tax exemption, allow the trial of 14 and 15 year olds as adults in violent crimes, ban partial birth abortions and several other landmark laws.

I don't believe so. Government's track record in evaluating appropriate arts project funding has been questionable — as is the idea that government should evaluate art at all. Foundations and private sources do a better job; if government can help them do so, it should.

A case can be made that taxation is a structural A case can be made that taxactor is a student question of government, and many such questions require more than a simple majority for passage— including veto overrides and immediate effect. Such requirements have long stood the test of "one man, one vote" as has the U.S. Senate.



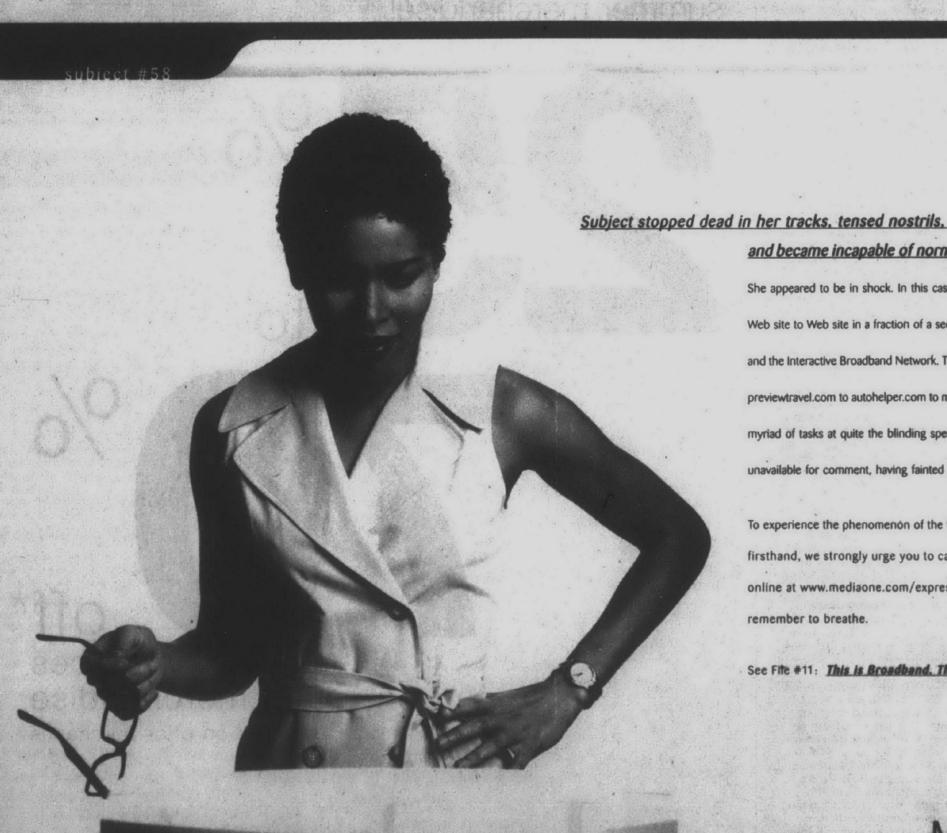
Deborah Whyman Canton Township State representative for 21st District, representing Belleville and Canton, Van Buren and Sumpter townships since 1992. Received bachelor's and master's degrees from Central Michigan University.

My legislative priorities will continue to be: ending minority preference programs, further reducing the state tax burden, and assuring that western Wayne County receives its fair share of road repair dollars. I plan to achieve these goals using the same ingredient I use in all my projects: hard

I led the fight to abolish Detroit's Recorder Court, giving voters in western Wayne County the right to vote for all circuit judges who preside over them. also initiated two historic lawsuits against the University of Michigan, for its discriminatory admissions policies. In an attempt to keep neighborhoods safe from sexual predators, I have posted the convicted sex offender list for western Wayne County on my Web page.

Absolutely not. All citizens have different tastes in music, art and culture. Government should not use state tax dollars to favor one form of cultural entertainment over another.

I support measures that make it harder to raise



and became incapable of normal breathing rhythms.

She appeared to be in shock. In this case in reaction to traveling from Web site to Web site in a fraction of a second with MediaOne" Express" and the Interactive Broadband Network. Thereby allowing her to go from previewtravel.com to autohelper.com to movielink.com, accomplishing a myriad of tasks at quite the blinding speed. Unfortunately, subject was unavailable for comment, having fainted shortly after photo was taken. To experience the phenomenon of the fastest home Internet service firsthand, we strongly urge you to call 1-888-339-3151 or visit online at www.mediaone.com/express. But make a mental note:

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Wallace an uphill l become the executive. The 72-y

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Exec contender focuses on airport, roads, job cuts

Wallace Serylo knows he has an uphill battle in his quest to become the next Wayne County executive.

The 72-year-old secretary for Temporary Housing in Redford Township and retired material control supervisor at Ford Motor Co. is a definite longshot in the Democratic primary election. Serylo is running against County Executive Edward McNamara and former Detroit mayoral candidate Sharon McPhail, both candidates with strong name recognition.

So why is Serylo running?

"McNamara is not doing a very good job," Serylo said. I think (Assistant County Executive Mike) Duggan is the person running the county and McNamara shows up for the pictures."

Serylo, who is moving from Detroit to Redford, wonders how much Wayne County spends in tax dollars on Christmas lights in Hines Park. He calls the airport "a mess" and lists the airport, roads and job cuts as the three most important county issues.

WAYNE COUNTY EXECUTIVE

tive's staff, Serylo said.

Serylo wants to see a light rail system connecting the airports and downtown Detroit. He thinks the bus transportation system "stinks" in southeast Michigan. "I also want to see SMART and D-DOT merge," Serylo said. "I'm sorry, but the unions are going to have to recognize that we're in the 20th century and work to merge the two systems."

Wayne County. "We spend too much time and gas at lights illtimed or operating when not needed." He would like to see highway signs announcing road improvements without the county executive's name.

He wants the current access to Metro Airport redesigned to eliminate horrible traffic jams.

Serylo wants to reduce property taxes and increase the personnel count of the Wayne County

Sheriff's Department. He prefers not to accept endorsements from unions or groups as he "only wants to be beholden" to voters and taxpayers.

Serylo is opposed to a regional millage to support the arts and cultural institutions of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. "It should be self-supporting."

Serylo supports "some privatizing," but said he would have to study the issue further.

Serylo is a current member of the Detroit Police Chiefs Crime Advisory Committee. Serylo was

a board member on the former 16th Precinct community relations group. Serylo joined the board at the 6th Precinct, servaing in many capacities, the last as treasurer.

Serylo is a board member and president of the Detroit Outdoorsmen, and a board member and district field representative with the Michigan United Conservation Club. He is also a member of the Train Collectors Association, National Model Railroad Association, North Central Region and the Michigan Railroad Club.

Golf outing to benefit students

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Madonna University in Livonia invites everyone to tee up for 18 on Friday, Sept. 18, at its third annual Scholarship Golden Classic Golf Outing at the Links of Novi.

Proceeds go to the Madonna University Scholarship Fund.

Check-in is at 11:30 a.m.
Shotgun start at 1 p.m.

The awards banquet will begin at 7 p.m. and feature prizes and a silent auction of sports memorabilia.

Celebrity guests include former president of the PGA Warren Orlick "Mr. Rules;" former New York Yankee Bill Stafford, and former Detroit Tiger pitcher Milt Wilcox. Honorary chair is Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara and the Rev. James L. Hayes, friend of Madonna University, will serve as honorary alumnus. General chairs are Peter Ventura, CEO of Ventura Properties, and Gary Whitener, PGA professional.

Cost for golf and dinner for a foursome is \$600; for an individual the golf and dinner is \$150. Dinner is \$50 per person.

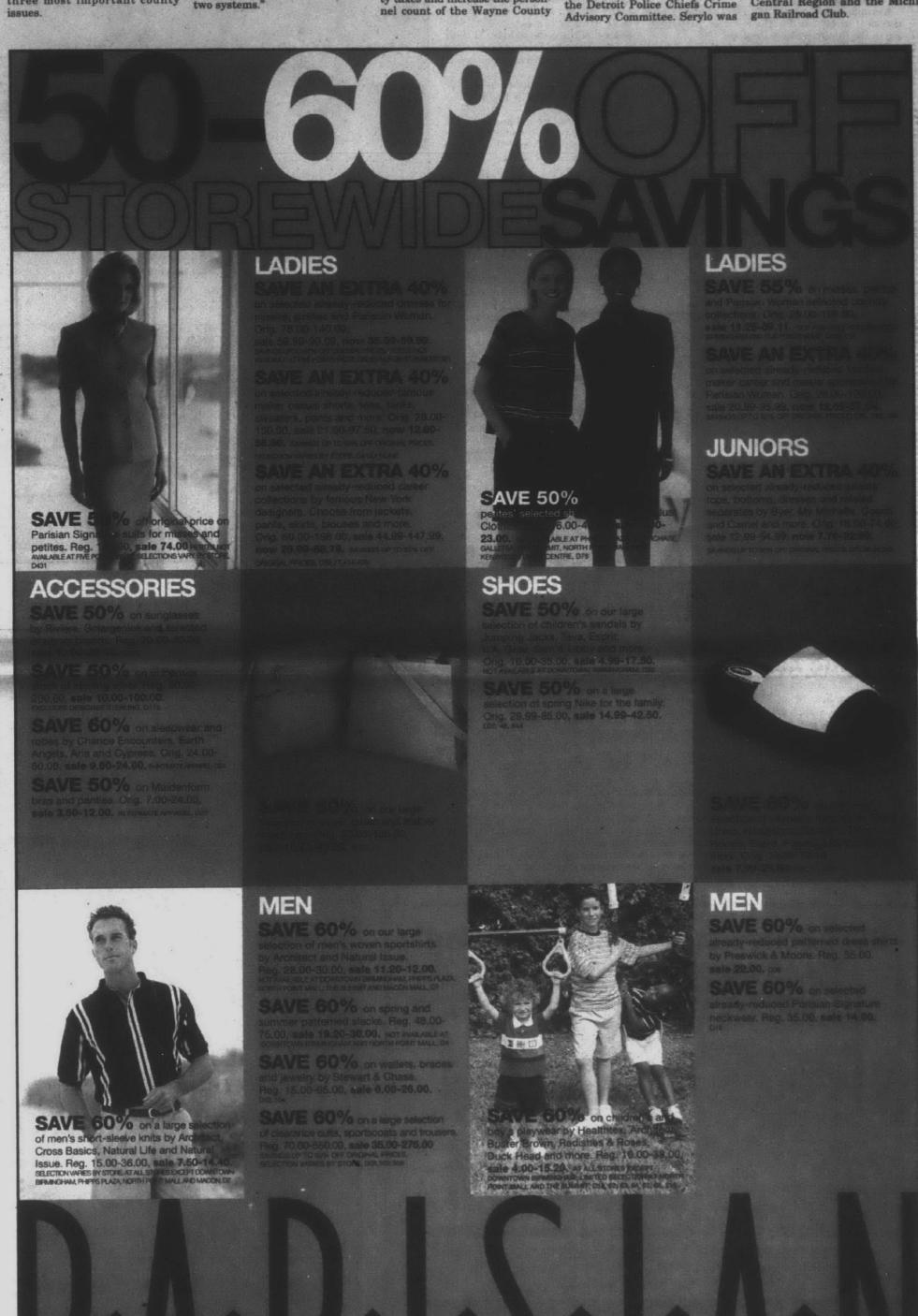
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Summer school

Students flock to continue education during vacation

ye, mom!" screams out 5-year-old Kevin Herberholz as he runs to his summer school class at Field Elementary.

Kevin likes school so much he was concerned he "wouldn't have anything to feed my brain" when pre-school let out for the summer.

"When he comes home from school, he can't wait to go the next day," said his mother, Eva Herberholz of Canton.

Kevin is one of nearly 260 Field students who choose to go to school in the summer, participating in the Summer Skills Program.

"Kevin likes school and wanted more," said Herberholz. "He works with computers and numbers, he really enjoys it. I don't want to discourage him from going to school, so as long as he enjoys it I don't mind sending him."

The summer school program started nearly 7 years ago, beginning as a way for third graders to improve their skills as they headed into fourth grade.

"But each year we added a grade, and now it includes pre-school through fifth," said Bobbi Rykard, a Field first grade teacher who is coordinator of the program. "We have just over 500 kids at Field, and more than half attend the summer school. We're really impressed with the number of kids who are enthusiastic to come."

Students attend one of two, 2-hour sessions a day. The four-day-a-week program lasts a total of 16 days during the summer.

of 16 days during the summer.
"We call it summer camp, and it is a relaxed

atmosphere," said Rykard. "But we do concentrate on reading, writing, math and science. It's the same kinds of things they'll be expected to do for their upcoming grade. It helps give them a boost."

Rykard says the key is to make it fun.

"I don't think they know they're really coming to school because we have a lot of fun activities," said Rykard of the younger kids. "I think they're eager to learn because they can get bored with summer vacation."

This year the Summer Skills Program added a class in English as a second language.

"At Field we're getting a larger population of families who have very little English skills and have a hard time communicating," added Rykard.

The program costs approximately \$20,000, with the entire expense paid by the Educational Excellence Foundation. That allows for families to participate at no cost.

"One of the reasons EEF was founded was to help bring up test scores in buildings were they are low," said Elaine Kirchgatter, an

who is also one of the foundation's founders. "We need to know this program is aca-

demically working, that there's some kind of gain. So far it looks like it is." Rykard believes it's working,

noting that kids who attend summer school have an advantage over those who don't. "We do pre- and post-testing

to see how the they've grown," said Rykard. "We've shown at least a month's growth, and sometimes as much as three or four."

First grade teacher Andrea Zacharias teaches pre-schoolers. She believes the summer program helps her students get better prepared for kinder-



Learning is fun: Preschool teacher Andrea Zacharias helps out 5-year-old Franco Rotunno of Canton while he works on a drawing. (Below) Five-year-old Tahsin Asjad (left) and 4-year-old Avery McGinnis work on a popcorn graph.

garten.

"It keeps them reacquainted with their numbers and how to spell their names. Sometimes the kids forget during the summer, so it's a tremendous benefit because it keeps them progressing."

Second grader Elissa Budziszewski, 8, of Canton said "I learn times and long division."

"This program will help her get ahead when she moves to the next grade," said her mother, Jan. "She likes it, and I'm real happy with it."



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Local student attends fine arts camp

ARTISTIC ACHIEVEMENT

Tell me a story: Student teacher Judith Mertz reads

a book (Roly Poly Spider) to kindergartners.

Jennifer Linquist, 16, of Plymouth will attend Interlochen Arts Camp, a premier fine arts camp.

The daughter of John and Susan Linquist, will

study music at the camp. This will be her third time as a camper at Interlochen

She is a junior at Plymouth Canton High School and a member of the PCEP Wind Ensemble.

This fall she will be a drum major of the awardwinning PCEP Marching Band for the second consecutive year.

Resource from page A3

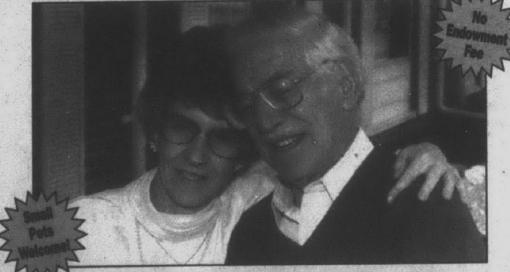
it takes to start your own business. It's a world economy with a lot more options available."

Bloch stresses that you don't have to be a business person to get involved.

"Retirees are great because of their experience and availability," noted Bloch. "And at-home moms are wonderful because they're the most in-touch with what kids need."

Anyone interested in participating in the Business Partnerships Program can call Betty Bloch at 734/416-4903.

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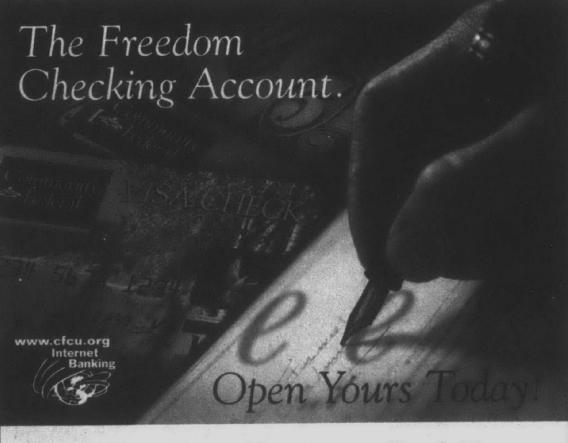
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OBSERVER NEWS ROUNDUP

CANTON

WER OUT AFTER STORE

High winds and heavy rains that whipped through Plymouth and Canton Tuesday night last-ed only about a half-hour, but it was enough to inconvenience many people for 12 hours or dre as power outages darkened any neighborhoods.

Canton Township firefighters area, handling 65 weather-relatd calls. Fire Chief Mike rabacher said they were all for downed power lines. He said there were no injuries or EMS runs related to the storm.

Detroit Edison spokesman Scott Simons said the utility recorded a peak of 309,000 customers without power, which was down to 250,000 by Wednesday morning. That included 2,700 customers in Canton, and another 1,800 in the Plymouth

ARDEN CITY

AFFIC SIGNALS OUT

The eastern portion of Garden City was particularly hard hit in day's storm.

Garden City public service raws were busy on tree cleanup detail Wednesday morning. In Garden City Park at Cherry Hill anti Merriman several damaged



Storm damage: Residents along Fredrick Street in Livonia survey the damage after a giant tree fell on a house.

trees were lying on the ground waiting to be removed by DPS

Motorists driving through Garden City and other areas had their own headaches to contend with. Non-functioning traffic signals at major intersections caused confusion and created extra work for police officers.

"We set up a lot of four-way

stops and let traffic take care of itself," Lt. Michael Carr of the Garden City Police Department

About 215 storm-related problems were reported to police Tuesday night. About two-thirds involved downed wires and about one-third involved downed

No injuries were reported dur-

ing the storm, according to Carr.

LIVONIA

SOUTH END HIT HARD Southeast Livonia was one of the hardest hit areas in the city

from the storm that hit the Detroit area about 6 p.m. Tues-

Because of a power failure at 6 p.m., the big baking ovens stopped dead at Awrey's Bakeries Inc., 12301 Farmington Road, turning the bakery complex into a dark ghost town. Employees were sent home.

Everything baking in the oven was thrown out, and owner Betty Jean Awrey spent Wednesday donating the rest of the baked goods in the bakery to local charities, churches and even Edison crews out working on the power lines.

At the bakery, only two lights and the switchboard powered by auxiliary systems were working Wednesday. "Electricity was not expected to come back on until Friday," Awrey said.

The hardest hit area was between Plymouth and Joy, Wayne and Inkster.

After the storm hit, Livonia firefighters handled 40 runs that were directly related to the storm, but no one was injured, said Fire Chief Ron Engle.

PLYMOUTH

Jerry Vorva told the Plymouth Canton Board of Education that he will end litigation preventing the sale of \$79.6 million dollars in bonds and, in effect, the construction of a new elementary and high school, if school officials hold a special election.

fr not, it's all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Meanwhile, school district officials say "no thanks." School offi-cials plan to sell the bonds even if Vorva gets to the highest court in the land.

Vorva is fighting the election claiming 716 people were denied their fundamental right to vote when a new touch-screen voting system failed to record their

A three-judge state Appeals Court panel ruled earlier this month in favor of the school district. Vorva has said he will either ask for a rehearing or take the case to the Michigan Supreme Court. He needs to file either appeal by July 31.

REDFORD

Redford crews spent Wednesday cleaning up from Tuesday's violent storms that caused

dozens of downed power lines and branches in the township.

There were no reported injuries in Redford.

The winds knocked down 50 to 100 power lines in the township, Redford police said. No fires were reported from the downed wires, Fire Chief Leonard Sobieski said.

There have been about 40 calls for fallen trees and branches, said Leo Snage, director of Public Services.

WESTLAND

Heavy storms pounded West-land Tuesday evening, touching off fires, toppling trees and caus-ing widespread power outages. Despite some damages, police and fire officials said they hadn't

heard of any serious injuries to

Firefighters battled six fires Tuesday night, reporting some of the worst damage inside an upper-story residence at Westland Park Apartments on Tami

Five other structure fires some involving garages - on streets such as Mackenzie, Hugh and Rolf were reported.

Police Chief Emery Price estimated that the storm toppled or snapped 40 trees, in some cases obstructing streets.

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Reps discuss road money, tobacco tax, foreign policy

A suburban audience usually hears one U.S. representative at

So the listening becomes all the more interesting when you hear two.

The first was Rep. Joe Knollenberg, R-Bloomfield Township, a third-term member who serves on the Appropriations Commit-tee that writes spending bills. He talked in his Farmington Hills office. His 11th District covers southwestern Oakland County and Redford Township and three-fourths of Livonia in Wayne County. He had been in the insurance business.

Rep. Lynn Rivers, D-Ann Arbor, also is a third-term member who serves on the Budget. Science and Corrections committees. She spoke from her Congressional office in Washington D.C. Her 13th District contains portions of Wayne and Washtenaw counties, including onefourth of Livonia, Garden City, Plymouth and Westland, and Canton and Plymouth town-

Q. Tell us about TEA-21, the new federal highway funding act. How did Michi-



gan get so lucky, after being shafted for decades, as to get \$309 million a year more beyond the \$200 million goal set by Gov. Engler?

Knollenberg: "A lot of hard work by a lot of people. In 1997 I voted against taking transportation out of the budget and was criticized for voting against money for Michigan roads. I did that because it would have killed the balanced budget agreement we had just signed.

"There was a consortium of midwest states that hung together. We said we don't have rail or underground transit. But we have bridges, and we drive. Massachusetts had been getting \$2, \$3 or \$4 for every \$1 paid in." He gave much credit to Engler as well as representatives and senators from both

Rivers: "We didn't get lucky relative to the other states. We didn't get rid of the equity for-

"While Michigan got more money, we didn't get more money in relation to the other states. It was a victory because Congress got more money, and everybody got more money."

Q. Every day on the TV news, tobacco companies have commercials saying, 'Write to your congressman' to oppose billions in proposed tobacco taxes. Are your constituents writing? And what is your view?

Knollenberg: "I can tell you how I feel, and my constituents say the same thing. I oppose tax increases, period, whether it's on beer or cigarettes. I've been looking to reduce taxes.

"This tobacco bill was sup-

posed to have been a done deal last year, at \$368 billion. Then the politicians got hold of it -Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.). They kicked it up from 368 to \$516 billion. That's pure tax. Here's the hypocrisy of it: These people were salivating at the money. They said it's for the children; we want to keep them from smoking. Children will smoke if you charge \$10 a pack.

"You don't get any revenue unless people smoke. They want people to smoke. They're raising taxes on the lowest percentile of workers. Something should be done about curbing teen smoking. It (new revenue) is in the administration's budget, not in ours (Congress').

"When's the last time you heard Clinton say anything about drugs? ...

Rivers: "Yes. A lot of them are responding to the tobacco ads and saying, 'I can't afford the

"We don't know what the bill is going to look like in the House. I imagine we'll know more when we return in

August...
"I don't have a problem with the tobacco companies paying for the liabilities and costs associated with their activities. If we ask the tobacco companies to change its advertising strategy, I don't have a problem with that either.

"What I have a problem with is a general tax on cigarettes and the money is spent on programs directed to the general population, such as child care

programs or an educational building. I'm not very comfortable when a smoker - who tends to be a low income person

— is financing something directed to a higher income person. I have problem with tobacco revenue becoming another revenue stream for government. I don't think that's correct.

"What costs are imposed on tobacco companies will be 'pass-through' costs onto consumers whether it is taxes, losses or civil liability. That will be paid for with price increases on tobacco products."

Q. At any time, people are floating a dozen ideas for constitutional amendments. In March 1992 Gov. Bill Clinton told us he favored a lineitem veto. Congress put it in a statute (not a constitutional amendment), and the U.S. Supreme Court struck it

Is a line-item veto amend-

ment a good idea?
Knollenberg: "Bill Clinton rarely used the line-item veto when he had power to do it. I

> Please see REPS, All abuse ent no

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4178 Highland Rd. (M-59) 2 Miles West of Telegraph (248) 683-9500

YPSILANTI Sesi 950 East Michigan 9 Miles West of 1:275 (734) 482-7133

Area code change

734 goes into effect Saturday

Starting Saturday, people out-side the 734 area must dial 1 + telling them they need to dial 734 before entering the sevendigit telephone phone number.

Telephones in western Wayne County, Washtenaw County and Monroe County now are included under the 734 area code.

Greater Detroit retains the 313 area code. This area includes Hamtramck, Highland Park, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, the city of Detroit, Redford, Melvin-dale, Allen Park, Lincoln Park, Ecorse, River Rouge, Harper Woods, the Grosse Pointes and portions of Inkster, Taylor, Romulus and Westland.

Dialing 734 has been optional since the 734 area code was placed in service Dec. 13. Beginning July 25, callers who do not use the 734 area code when

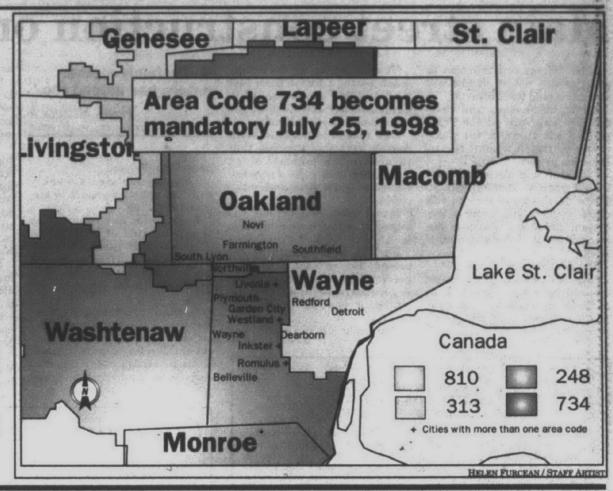
telling them they need to dial the call again using 734.

Business customers are encouraged to test their internal phone system to determine if it recognizes the new area code. Older business phone systems may not be equipped or programmed to accept the newer area codes. Until 1995, area codes always had a "l" or "0" as the middle digit. But because the supply of old codes has been depleted, new area codes have middle digits that use the numbers "2" through "9."

To test their systems, businesses can call 1 (734) 253-9717. Callers will hear a message telling them their call has been completed successfully. Failure to reach the message means phone equipment may need to be reprogrammed, upgraded or replaced. In that event, business owners should contact their phone equipment supplier for more information.

The 734 area code was added because southeast Michigan is running out of telephone exchanges, the telephone company said. The explosion of telecommunications services, including pagers, cellular phones, fax machines and computer modems, has created the need for additional area codes across the country. More than 95 area codes have been introduced in the U.S. since 1995.

For information about the new area code, customers can call 1 (800) 831-8989.



On the court: Ben Maibach III, chairman of the board of the YMCA of Metro Detroit, is a Redford Township native and 20-year-resident of Farm-ington Hills. He has been a YMCA member for the past quarter century, and he still still plays racquetball weekly at the Farmington



Maibach eyes strong role for Metro Y

As in his professional life as president and CEO of Barton Malow, Ben Maibach III, chairman of the board of the YMCA of Metro Detroit, has a master plan for that organization, but he's keeping the particulars under

"I do have ideas, but I'm using discretion putting together a strategic plan," said Maibach during an interview in his Southfield office in the American Center Building.

Barton Malow, one of the biggest construction contractors in the country, generated \$750 million worth of business in more than 20 states last year. Its imprint locally is everywhere from the Joe Louis Arena in downtown Detroit to Royal Oak's William Beaumont Hospital.

One gets the impression that big things are also in store for the metro YMCA during Maibach's tenure as board chairman, a two-year commitment he assumed last April.

Installation

On Shower Doors.

Storm Doors &

Mirror Doors

Many people still equate the Y to swimming and athletics. It's so much more now. Our programs have expanded for youth, teens, and in the daycare area. It's really a community-driven orga-

Ben Maibach,

chairman, YMCA Metro Board of Directors

" 'Strong kids, strong families, and strong communities,' That's the motto of the YMCA," said Maibach, a Redford native and 20-year-resident of Farmington

A member of the YMCA Board of Trustees for 15 years and various executive committees the last half dozen years, Maibach has been a YMCA member for the past quarter century.

He still plays racquetball weekly at the Farmington YMCA, often with Kevin Bush, executive director of the branch on Farmington Road north of 12

Mile. And Maibach likes the Wellness Center there.

"When I first got on the board, I got insight on what was going on at that time. The "Y" is 145 years old nationally, and always has been fairly strong in Detroit. In the past few years, a lot of positive things have happened.

"Many people still equate the 'Y" to swimming and athletics. It's so much more now. Our programs have expanded for youth, teens, and in the daycare area. It's really a community driven organization."

The Metro Detroit YMCA is

growing. This past year, two independent operations, the North Oakland (Rochester) and the Mt. Clemens branches, joined the metro group.

"Independents don't have the resources we do," said Maibach, adding that the metro consortium now includes 18 operations in three counties: Oakland, Macomb and Wayne.

The old downtown Detroit YMCA building brought the organization \$5 million in a sale to make way for the new Tiger Stadium. A new building will be erected somewhere downtown.

We will be working with (Detroit) Mayor Dennis Archer and (Wayne) County Executive Ed McNamara once the casino issue is settled," Maibach said. The YMCA board of directors doesn't want to be neighbors with a gambling institution, he

"We grossed \$21.2 million last

Please see MAIBACH, A11

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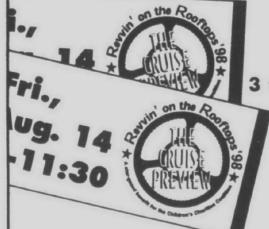
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3 venues in downtown Birmingham:

Old Woodward parking structure Chester Street parking structure The Community House

\$100 Friend ticket to the two rooftop locations includes entertainment galore, a strolling supper, fun foods and two complimentary beverages.

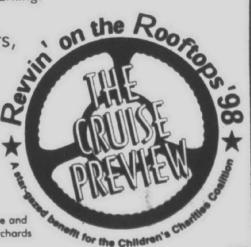
\$150 Patron ticket includes the Auto Barons Gala at The Community House, gourmet cuisine, complimentary beverages, admission to the two rooftop locations, and shuttle valet parking

For more information and tickets,

Variety, The Children's Charity at

248.258.551

Hosted by Children's Charities Coalition: The Child Abuse and Neglect Council of Oakland County, The Community House, Orchards Children's Services, and Variety, the Children's Charity



Main street construction on target

"It seems to me we are having

much better success than last

time around," commented City

Commissioner Joe Koch at the

commission meeting Monday.

One reason is because Main

doesn't have the surprises that

turned up last summer along

Ann Arbor Trail - like a mysteri-

ous fiber optic line under the

It took weeks to figure out who

For this year's Main Street

project, Sincock said, "The engineer's (Wade-Trim) doing a real-

ly good job of beating it into the

contractor what the city's expec-

owned it, and who would move

Main Street construction is going great - not at all like last ner's road work disaster.

Then, businesses and residents along Ann Arbor Trail waited all summer for poky crews to finish a road recon-

struction project.
City staff and elected officials heard plenty of complaints. Some delays were due to the city's aged, fragile water-sewer system. Some were because the contractor was overloaded with

But not this year. So far we've been very

Sincock, director of municipal services.

pleased with the process. It is basically on schedule," said Paul

"Certainly mother nature has

tation is."

"Certainly mother nature has helped too.'

Paul Sincock Municipal services director

helped too," he said. Sincock also meets weekly with the project manager to dis-cuss scheduling.

Work so far has centered on the north side of Main, from Church to Mill. After milling off the top layer of the road last week, a first layer or leveling course of asphalt was laid this

As this work continues, twoway traffic is to be maintained. Crews this week were to sawcut the leveling course of pavement to access manholes and curbs to be rebuilt up to the final

A gas leak reported to

Northville Township police

near the Plymouth Township

border Tuesday caused some

evacuations in that township

but none in Plymouth Town-

Police said some Scott Cor-

rectional Facility prisoners

were evacuated, and some

employees of Northville Town-

ship

or wearing course of asphalt.

"Once the saw cutting proce is completed crews will begin to work on the curbs and the structures to rebuild them as needed," Sincock said.

"At this time we are attempting to develop a more accurate schedule for work on South Main Street between Wing Street and Ann Arbor Road. It is anticipated that work in this area will be slightly delayed while crews concentrate their efforts on the North Main area," he said.

Manhole repair and replacement and curb work is scheduled along North Main through Aug. 6. The final layer of pavement is scheduled to be laid Aug. 12-14, and cleanup the next week along North Main.

Work on South Main, from Wing to Ann Arbor Road, is to begin Aug. 3 and finish Sept. 5.

ship businesses were dis-

missed at about 4 p.m., as

crews sought to tap the leak

north of Five Mile Road at

Plymouth Township police

helped in setting up roadblocks

along Five Mile at Sheldon and

Ridge Roads, to give crews

time to tap the leak.

Gas leak borders Plymouth

Athletes compete for Special Olympic medals

Athletes from around the state will descend on Canton this weekend for the annual Special Olympic softball tournament.

More than 40 teams will com-pete for medals at Softball City on Michigan Avenue west of Canton Center Road. According to Special Olympics Area Coordinator Jackie Foust, these athletes know the meaning of com-

"It's very rewarding to watch these kids," she added, "because they try really hard no matter

The tournament will begin at 4:30 p.m. Friday and run through the end of the day Saturday. The Plymouth-Canton Stars will be battling for one of the coveted medals, Foust said.

"We've been practicing and playing games since mid-May in preparation for the tournament,"

The Special Olympics movement began in the early 1960s with funding from the Kennedy Foundation. Michigan is celebrating its 30th anniversary in the program this year.

Thousands of mentally-impaired athletes 8-years-old and up compete in everything from track and field to swimming and basketball each year in Special Olympics.

This weekend's softball tour-

nament will wind up Special Olympics competition until the fall, Foust said. Teams will be divided into about a dozen divisions with four squads in each. Each division plays a doubleelimination format with winners being crowned on Saturday.

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Organizers try to pair teams of similar abilities in each division. "We're all over the map," she noted about the Plymouth-Canton squad. "But we do have some that are extremely skilled and have excellent hand-eye coordi-

The Stars range in age from 12 to 27. Most have competed in the softball tournament before, which has been hosted by Softball City for several years.

Thus far, the Stars have " played about six games. Foust wasn't sure about the team's overall win-loss record, but said Plymouth-Canton split a pair of games last week.

Plymouth-Canton Stars team members include: Sean Bowers, Kevin Welgosh, David Foust, Andrea Flynn, Megan Campbell, Scott Stoner, Natasha Degraff, Chris Scokow, Justin Strabbing, David West, Ron Walzak, Scott Zammit, Nathan LaFever, Kyle Siarto, Matt Dupuis, Marc Bocketti, Billy Adrt. The team is coached by Mike West, Rachel Jones and Jon LaFever.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HUD FLOODPLAIN NOTICE STATEMENT OF FINDINGS AND PUBLIC EXPLANATION

This follows up on the "Early Public Notice" published in The Observer and Eccentric in July of 1997. The Department of Housing and Urban Development is considering the insurance of a mortgage loan for construction of a 153 unit apartment project known as Summit Creek (HUD) Project No. 044-35549). The project will be located on the West side of Canton Road, approximately one-fourth mile south of Palmer in Canton Twp., Michigan. HUD has concluded that there will be no adverse impacts to the River Rouge floodplain where several small retaining walls will be constructed into the bank of the river. HUD has solicited comments from Federal, State and local agencies, as well as from the general public. No responses have been received. In accordance with the Department of Environmental Quality permits, construction will be monitored and will be completed in a way that will minimize any negative impacts. Alternatives that were considered were:

1. Reject the project

2. Accept the project as proposed.

3. Accept the project with mitigating requirements.

Written comments may be submitted within (15) calendar days from the date of this Notice. They may be addressed to:

U.S. Department of HUD Environmental Clearance Officer Attn: Environmental Clearan 477 Michigan Ave. Detroit, MI 48226

Publish: July 23, 1998

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH LEGAL NOTICE

PRIMARY ELECTION ON TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1998

Notice is hereby given that a primary election will be held in the Charter Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, on Tuesday, August 4, 1998, from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m., for the purpose of electing candidates for the following partisan offices

Governor Representative in Congress State Senator State Representative County Executive

County Commissi Delegates to County Convention

and the following non-partisan Offices: Judges of the Court of Appeals-1st District, Regular Terms, Incumbent Positions, Terms ending 01-01-05 - Vote for not more than two. Judges of the Circuit Court-3rd Judicial Circuit, Regular Terms, Non-Incumbent Position, Terms ending 01-01-05 - Vote for not more than

and the following County of Wayne Proposals:

PROPOSITION "A"

Shall Section 3.115(13) of the Wayne County Charter be amended to require a 2/3 vote of Commissioners serving to place on any ballot any proposal for a tax increase, and vote of more than 60% of the qualified electors of Wayne County voting thereon to adopt any such proposed tax increase? Yes_ No_ .

PROPOSITION "J" JAIL MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSAL

To RENEW the millage authorized in 1988, shall Wayne County be authorized to continue to levy this millage at the 1997 rollback rate of .9532 mills (about 95 cents per thousand dollars of taxable valuation) for four re years (1998 through 2001), to continue these exclusive uses:

To acquire, construct, and/or operate jail, misdemeanant, or juvenile incarceration or detention facilities, and for adult penalty options such as work release, home detention and community restitution: with at least onetenth of the millage used to acquire, build and operate a juvenile offender work/training institution?

This revewal is estimated to generate at least \$31,636,566, in property tax revenue in 1998. Yes_ No_

and the following Charter Township of Plymouth Proposals:

PROPOSAL 1

Shall the total tax rate limitation on property in the Charter Township of Plymouth be increased by an additional amount, not to exceed 3 mills (\$3.00 per \$1,000 of taxable value) upon all real and personal property in the Charter Township of Plymouth for twenty (20) years beginning in 1998 through 2017 inclusive, thereby raising in the first year an estimated \$3,709,604, and the funds thereby derived be used for police, fire and nunication services? Yes_ No_

PROPOSAL 2

Shall the total tax rate limitation on property in the Charter Township Plymouth be increased by an additional amount, not to exceed .5 mill (\$.50 Plymouth be increased by an additional amount, not the sceed of the per \$1,000 of taxable value) upon all real and personal property in the Charter Township of Plymouth for twenty (20) years beginning in 1998 through 2017 inclusive, thereby raising in the first year an estimated \$618,267, for the exclusive purpose of designing, acquiring, constructing, implementing, maintaining and/or operating recreation programs, services, equipment, facilities and/or property? Yes. No...

PROPOSAL 3 Shall the total tax rate limitation on property in the Charter Township of Plymouth be increased by an additional amount, not to exceed .75 mill (\$.75 per \$1,000 of taxable value) upon all real and personal property in the Charter Township of Plmouth for twenty (20) years beginning in 1998 through 2017 inclusive, thereby raising in the first year an estimated \$927,401, for the exclusive purpose of payment of obligations to the western townships utilities authority (WTUA) under the construction, finance and service agreement dated September 28, 1988 among Canton, Northville and Plymouth Townships? Yes_ No_ .

Applications for absentee ballots for the Charter Township of Plymouth, may be obtained at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Phone number 453-3840, extension 224 or 228. Absentee ballots will be delivered to qualified absentee voters in person at the Clerk's Office from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, August 1. On Monday, August 3 qualified voters shall receive their ballots, and vote them in the Clerk's Office until 4:00 p.m. All polling places in the Township of Plymouth are accessible to the elderly

Polling places are as follows: (Please note that the Township precinct locations or precinct numbers may not coincide with your school district

precinct location or number).

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH Farrand School Friendship Station ecinct 2 & 8 Precinct 3 Township Clerk's Office Precinct 4 West Middle School United Assembly of God Church Church of the Nazarene seinct 9 scinct 10 First Baptist Church Pioneer Middle School Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ net 13 &

Publish: July 23 and 50, 1996

11100 Haggerty Road 42350 Ann Arbor Road 220 N. Sheldon Road 44401 Ann Arbor Trail 45801 Ann Arbor Road 39750 Joy Road 45000 N. Territorial 46081 Ann Arbor Road 46250 Ann Arbor Road 45201 N. Territorial Road First United Methodist Church

41400 Greenbriar 42375 Schoolcraft

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Clerk, Charter Township of Plyme

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SEAR!

Reps from page A8

vant to this thing.
"The road would be very, very uphill because, with the budget balanced, there's reduced reason for it. As long as there's a Republican-led Congress, you'll see it balanced.

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"Of all the amendments, a balanced budget is my favorite, knowing full well that amending the Constitution is very difficult.

Clinton, the lamest of lameducks, wants to increase taxes by \$150 billion, spending by \$125 billion and add 85 new programs. That's the here and now."

Rivers: "I voted for the statute to see if it would stand up in court...

"Actually I am exceedingly conservative with the Constitution ... I think our founding fathers got it right, there would have to be a real compelling reason to go into this sacred docu-

Q. Michigan has passed a set of laws against human cloning. The argument was made in the Legislature that the federal government should pass a national law. Should Congress pass an anti-cloning law?

Knollenberg: "Well, we did. (The House-passed bill is in the Senate.) It was Vern Ehlers' (R-Grand Rapids) bill."

Rivers: "I serve on the Science Committee and heard some testimony from the National Ethics Committee. Given the propensity for abuse, we need government guidelines...

"I don't have a problem with a ban. I was concerned that a ban may stop other research...I have a staffer in a wheelchair who heard testimony on a ban for any tissue-related research. He was flabbergasted...

"I agree we should have a ban on cloning, but we should be careful with tissue research. There may be opportunities out

Q. We've heard talk of a 0.08 percent blood alcohol content test for drunken driving. Do you favor it?

Knollenberg: "I voted against

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don't know that he's even rele- it. They're letting drunk drivers back on the road and pick up two, three violations. If they (other states) allow that, we're missing the mark. We've got to keep the drunk driver off the

road. "It should be a state issue. Fifty states have a lower BAC level right now. They ought to enforce the laws they've got."

Rivers: "If I was in the state Legislature, I would support it. We should leave it to the states and we shouldn't deprive states from doing it."

Q. U.S. News & World Report said in alarm that in 1987 there were six congressional ethnic caucuses; today 15. In 1988 there were 20 ethnic-oriented PACs (political action committees); last year, 51. There are stories how Clinton is responding to ethnic concerns - the reason we're considering bringing three eastern European countries into NATO is that the mayor of Chicago and his constituents want it; and the reason we're paying attention to Northern Ireland is that Irish constituents in our cities want it.

Do you see this happening to our foreign policy? And is it bad or good?

Knollenberg: "It's been going on for some time. The Irish thing is more recent. What do you do about the India-Pakistan thing?

"In this community we have a huge number of ethnic groups, a lot of diversity. They tend to be affluent, well educated, and they have links to home. As a president, you have to appeal to their Americanism first.

"Clinton has tried to appeal to everybody. His foreign policy, I think, is flawed ... He's trying to be seen as a peacemaker."

Rivers: "I haven't felt any undue pressure from any ethnic group. I'm not sure what the U.S. News article was about, but there is an interest in Northern Ireland across the country and what spillover it might have. Any time there is a political hotspot, you have people paying attention.

Maibach from page A9

year in revenues," Maibach added. "We've seen good growth, and there will be more with expansion of programs. Things are going very well for the "Y." We have bridged the transition from multiple issues to one key issue. It's truly a communitydriven organization."

What started out as the Young Men's Christian Association was primarily known for providing hotels for transient young men in stately downtown buildings across America during the 1920s and 1930s. The YMCA has metamorphosed into an active force of community life in the 1990s, emphasizing activities for men, women and children in every age group. Many programs are offered off-site. The YMCA works with many agencies, such as the Police Athletic League and community parks and recreation departments.

"We have strong behind-thescenes partnerships. Our mission is different today than it was years ago when we had the large residential facilities which would be costly to run. Today we

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serve our communities better. We are now in a position to move strongly forward.

In a joint effort with Chrysler Corp., a new YMCA building will be constructed in Rochester this year. The city of Milford also has plans to build a YMCA facility soon.

Overseeing Barton-Malow construction projects in fields as varied as automotive, health care, sports and education requires a great deal of fore-

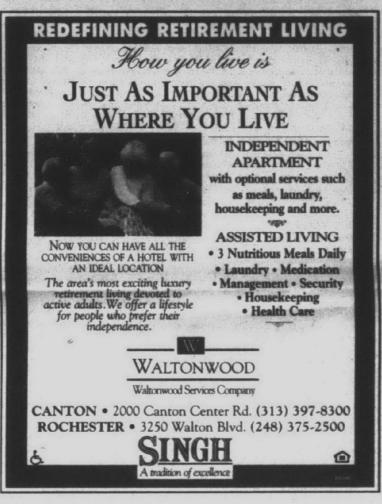


thought and planning. Maibach brings that same dedication to his service to the YMCA board.

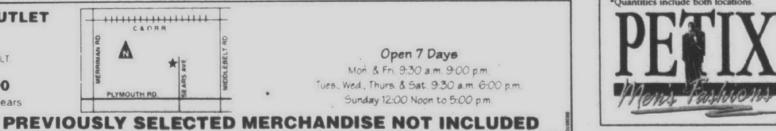
"It's hard to switch gears and not be yourself," he said.

In addition to the YMCA, Maibach is a director of the American Red Cross and a trustee of New Detroit, Inc. The father of Ryan, 24, a Barton-Malow project engineer; Maibach has received awards from the Boy Scouts of America, the Engineering Society of Detroit, and an honorary doctorate of engineering from, sity in Southfield.









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VALUES TO:



Plymouth, MI 48170

734-459-6972

state court ruling the bonds can, and will, be sold.

"I don't think this is a U.S. Supreme Court case," said Lit-tle. "If the Michigan Supreme Court refuses to hear the case, or hears it and we win, then I think we'll be able to sell the

bonds at that point.

"He may be able to pursue a sliver of this case as far as he

wants, but I think we'll be able to get attorney clearance to sell the bonds."

Vorva said "I think the state Supreme Court will do the right thing" by overturning the lower court rulings. However, he also noted that "anytime you have judges who are elected you can have skew decisions because they become political. We'd

court because the judges are appointed; they don't have to worry about being re-elected.

"Nobody wants to take on the education industry and the MEA (Michigan Education Association)," said Vorva. "And if we win, it would affect how elections are held in more than 500 Michigan school districts,

have a better chance in federal | "We intend to stick with the case.'

Chuck Little -Superintendent

and be a landmark case for the nation." School board president Mike lost about \$10 million because of the delay in the projects. Vorva, a real estate agent who says he knows the make-up of Plymouth and Canton, believes he's saving the community nearly \$80 million.

"By the time this is finished, we're going to see there will be

Maloney said the district has no need for a new high school because enrollment figures will go down," he said. "Many people who are buying houses either don't have kids or are sending them to private schools. If a new high school is built, it will end up being a white elephant because we won't have students or money to operate

STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WAYNE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDINANCE NO. C-97-02 **CHAPTER 24** 1996 FIRE PREVENTION CODE

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 24, FIRE PREVENTION CODE, OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH, ADOPTING AND INCORPORATING BY REFERENCE THE B.O.C.A., NATIONAL FIRE PREVENTION CODE OF 1996, ESTABLISHING MINIMUM REGULATIONS GOVERNING THE SAFEGUARDING OF LIFE AND PROPERTY FROM FIRE EXPLOSION HAZARDS ARISING FROM THE STORAGE, HANDLING AND USE OF BUILDINGS AND PREMISES; ADDING, DELETING AND AMENDING SPECIFIC SECTIONS OF THE 1996 AND AMENDING SPECIFIC SECTIONS OF THE 1996 B.O.C.A. NATIONAL FIRE PREVENTION CODE; PROVIDING FOR FIRE HYDRANTS AND WATER VALVES; PROVIDING FOR PROPERTY IDENTIFICATION; PROVIDING FOR SAVINGS CLAUSE; PROVIDING FOR PENALTY FOR VIOLATION HEREOF; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION AND THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF THE ORDINANCE.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Chapter 24, the Charter Township of Plymouth Fire Prevention Code is hereby amended to read as follows:

ction 24.010. Code Adopted.

The B.O.C.A. National Fire Prevention Code of 1996 as published by the Building Officials and Code Administrators International, Inc. is adopted by reference as the Fire Prevention Code of the Charter Township of Plymouth governing the safeguarding of life and property from fire and explosion hazards arising from the storage, handling and use of hazardous substances, materials and devices, and from conditions hazardous to life or property in the occupancy of buildings and premises subject to the additions, deletions and amendments to the B.O.C.A. National Fire Prevention Code of 1996 as listed in Section 24,020 of this Chapter.

Section 24.020. Changes in the Code.

The following sections and subsections of the National Fire Prevention Code of 1996 are hereby amended or deleted as set forth and additional sections and subsections are added as indicated. Subsequent section numbers used in this Chapter shall refer to the like numbered sections of the National Fire Prevention Code of 1996.

F-101.1: <u>Title</u>. These regulations as set forth herein shall be known as the Fire Prevention Enforcement Ordinance of the Charter Township of Plymouth and are hereby referred to as such or as the "Code".

F-111.3: Authorities at Fires and Other Emergencies. The Fire official or duly authorized representative, as may be in charge at the scene of a fire or other emergency involving the protection of life and/or property is empowered to direct such operations as may be necessary to extinguish or control any suspected or reported fires, gas leaks or other hazardous conditions or suspected or reported fires, gas leaks or other hazardous conditions or situations or of taking any other action necessary in the reasonable performance of duty. The fire official may prohibit any person, vehicle or object from approaching the scene and may remove or cause to be removed from the scene any person, vehicle or object which may impede or interfere with the operations of the Fire Department. The fire official may remove or cause to be removed any person, vehicle or object from hazardous areas. All persons ordered to leave a hazardous area shall do so immediately and shall not restar the area until authorized to do so by the fire official in accordance with enter the area until authorized to do so by the fire official in accordance with the state and federal laws.

F-111.4: Interference with Fire Department Operations. It shall be unlawful to interfere with, attempt to interfere with, conspire to interfere with, obstruct or restrict the mobility of or block the path of travel of any fire department conspire to interfere with, obstruct or hamper any fire department operation.

F-111.5: Compliance with Orders. A person shall not willfully fail or refuse to comply with any lawful order or direction of the fire official or to interfere with the compliance attempts or another individual.

F-111.6: Vehicles Crossing Fire Hose. A vehicle shall not be driven or propelled over any unprotected fire hose of the Fire Department when laid down on any street, alley-way, private drive or any other vehicular roadway without the consent of the fire official in command at said operation.

F-111.7: <u>Definitions of Authorized Emergency Vehicle</u>. Authorized emergency vehicles shall be restricted to those which are defined and authorized under the laws of the State of Michigan.

F-111.8: Operations of Vehicles on Approach of Authorized Emergency Vehicles. Upon the approach of any authorized emergency vehicle giving audible and visual signal, the operator of every other vehicle shall immediately drive the same to a position as near as possible and parallel to the right-hand edge or curb of the street or roadway, clear of any intersection, and shall stop and remain in such position until the authorized emergency vehicle or vehicles shall have passed, unless otherwise directed by the fire official or a police

F-111.9: Vehicles Following Fire Apparatus. It shall be unlawfl for the operator of any vehicle other than one on official business to follow closer than 300 feet from any fire apparatus traveling in response to a fire alarm or to drive any vehicle within the block or immediate area where fire apparatus has stopped in answer to a fire alarm.

F-111.10: Unlawful Boarding or Tampering with Fire Department Emergency Equipment. A person shall not without proper authorization from the fire Equipment. A person shall not without proper authorization from the fire official in charge of said fire department emergency equipment, cling to, attach himself to, climb upon or into, board or swing upon any fire department emergency vehicle, whether the same is in motion or at rest, or sound the alarm, horn, bell or other sound producing device thereon or to manipulate or tamper with or attempt to manipulate or tamper with any levers, valves, switches, starting devices, brakes, pumps or any equipment or protective clothing on, or a part of any fire department emergency vehicle.

F-111.11: Damage or Injury to Fire Department Equipment or Personnel. It shall be unlawful for any person to damage or deface or attempt or conspire to damage or deface any fire department emergency vehicle at any time or to injure or attempt to injure or conspire to injure fire department personnel while performing departmental duties.

F-111.12: Emergency Vehicle Operation. The driver of any emergency vehicle, as defined in subsection F-111.7 of this Ordinance, shall not sound the siren thereon or have the emergency lights on or disobey any existing traffic regulations, except when said vehicle is responding to an emergency call or when responding to, but not upon returning from a fire. Tactical strategies such as, but not restricted to, "move-ups" do not constitute an emergency call. The driver of an emergency vehicle may:

a) park or stand irrespective of the provisions of existing traffic

proceed past a red or stop light or other sign, but only after slowing

down as may be necessary for safe operation; exceed the prima-facia speed limit so long as the action does not

danger life or property; sregard regulations governing direction of movement or turning in secified directions;

e) the exemptions herein granted to an emergency vehicle shall apply only when the driver of any such vehicle while in motion sounds audible signal by bell, siren or exhaust whistle as may be reasonably necessary and when the vehicle is equipped with at least one lighted lamp displaying a red light visible under normal atmospheric conditions from a distance of 500 feet of the front of such vehicle.

F-111.13: Street Obstructions. A person or persons shall not erect, construct, place or maintain any bumps, fences, gates, chains, bars, pipes, wood or metal horses or any other type of obstruction in or on any street within the boundaries of the municipality. The word "street" as used in the Ordinance shall mean any roadway accessible to the public for vehicular traffic, including, but not limited to, private streets or access lanes, and all public streets and highways within the boundaries of the municipality. ways within the boundaries of the municipality.

F-114.1: Property Identification Required. All property upon which houses, dwelling, buildings businesses and other such structures are constructed

within the Township shall be considered developed property and shall have a property identification number which shall be posted on the face or other appropriate side of the house, dwelling, business or structure in a manner and location so that the identification numbers are clearly readable to a person of normal vision from the roadway.

F-114.2: Designation of Numbers. The address numbers assigned by The F-114.2: Designation of Numbers. The address numbers assigned by The Utility Company supplying electricity and pertaining to any building in the Township shall be the building identification number. Any building not otherwise having been numbered by the Utility Company supplying electricity shall be identified by the owner of said building in possession or control thereof according to a designation determined by the Fire Chief in the following manner: One full address number shall be allowed for each 10 (ten) feet of fronted edge on each side of all public roads with even numbers assigned to the right-hand side of public roads when the premises fronting said roads are facing Westerly or Northerly and with odd numbers assigned to the left-hand side of said roads, provided rectifying lines on certain public roads which shall be said roads, provided rectifying lines on certain public roads which shall be corrected to each intersection may be established upon recommendation of the Township Engineer.

F-114.3: Placement of Numbers. The placement of numbers shall be accomplished in the following manner:

F-114.3.1. Every residential building located at a distance no greater than 90 feet from the closest public road right-of-way shall have Arabic numerals displayed at, on or near the front door, which Arabic numerals shall be readily visible to a person or normal vision from the roadway.

F-114.3.2. Every residential building located at a distance greater than 90 feet from the closest right-of-way shall have Arabic numerals displayed at, on or near the front door and shall have Arabic numerals displayed on a post or on a regulation United States Postal Service mailbox located on the same side of the public road as and directly in front of the building and directly adjacent and in no way greater than ten (10) feet from the public road right-of-way.

F-114.3.3. Every non-residential building shall have Arabic numerals displayed in such a manner as to be readily visible to a person of normal vision from the public road immediately in front of said building.

F-114.3.4. This section shall be construed to mean that if the Arabic numerals as hereinafter provided shall be hidden by an awning, overhang or other appurtenance or if the building address is not clearly visible from the public road then the owner of said building or the person in possession or control thereof shall provide supplementary Arabic numerals in such a manner or place as the Fire Chief shall determine necessary.

F-114.4: Size of Numerals. The size of the Arabic numerals on residential buildings shall be at least three (3) inches and no more than five (5) inches in height and the size of the Arabic numerals on all other buildings shall be at least four (4) inches and no more than (5) inches in height. The color of the Arabic numbers shall be contrast with the immediate background on which they are mounted. The Arabic numerals shall be displayed as will permit the same to be readily visible during all hours of normal daylight.

F-501.3: Fire Detection and Suppression Companies, Registration. All fire extinguisher, suppression and detecting system installation and maintenance companies shall be registered with Plymouth Community Fire Department before doing business in or serving any residents of the Charter Township of

F-503.4.4. Automatic Heat Detector System. In addition to the requirements in F-503.4, an Automatic heat Detector System shall be installed throughout each dwelling unit, including garages. This system will be interfaced so as to provide and audible warning bell or horn for each unit within the multi-family complex, including apartments or condominiums.

F-504.6: Maintenance of Fire Suppression Equipment. A person shall not obstruct remove, tamper with or otherwise disturb any fire hydrant or fire appliance required to be installed or maintained under the provisions of the Fire Prevention Code except for the purpose of extinguishing fires, training or testing purposes, recharging, making necessary repairs or when permitted by

F-514.11: Automatic Fire Detection System. If an approved fire suppression system is not required in any use group as defined in the B.O.C.A. Building Code as adopted, with the exception of single family dwellings, then an approved Automatic Fire Detection and Warning System will be required which monitored 24 hours of every day by an approved alarm company (see F-

F-514.11.1. Multiple Dwelling alarm systems. Alarm systems required in Multiple dwelling uses are not required to be monitored by an alarm company.

513.4: Alarm Notification. The first agency to be notified of a fire alarm or trouble signal, will be the Plymouth Township Dispatch Center.

F-517.4: Blocking Fire Hydrants and Fire Department Connections. a) It shall be unlawful to obscure from view, damage, deface, obstruct or restrict the access to any fire hydrant or any fire department connection for the pressurization of fire suppression systems, including fire hydrants and fire department connections that are located on public or private streets and access lanes or on private

If upon the expiration of the time mentioned in a notice of violation, obstructions or encroachments are not removed, the fire official shall proceed to remove the same. Cost incurred in the performance of necessary work shall be paid from the municipal treasury on certificate of the fire official and within the approval of the chief administrative official and the legal authority of the municipality shall institute appropriate action for the recovery of such costs.

F-517.5: Hydrant Use Approval. A person shall not use or operate any fire hydrant intended for the use of the fire department for fire suppression purposes unless the person first secure a permit for such use from the fire official and the water company having jurisdiction. This section shall not apply to the use of such hydrants by a person employed by and authorized to make such use by the water company having jurisdiction.

F-517.6: Public Water Supply: Fire Hydrants: Regulation. The fire official shall recommend to the chief administrative official of the municipality the location or relocation of new or existing fire hydrants and the placement or replacement of inadequate water mains located upon public property and deemed necessary to provide an adequate fire flow and distribution pattern. A fire hydrant shall not be placed into or removed from service until approved by

F-517.7: Prohibition Against Tampering with Fire Hydrants or Fire Extinguishers. No person shall, without authority of the Fire Chief or his designated representative, open any fire hydrant, except for the purposes of extinguishing a fire or shall wantonly maliciously, willfully or in a negligent manner tamper with destroy, damage, disturb, or impair any fire hydrant or fire fighting appliance or alarm, including but not limited to a supplemental fire protection system, a fire extinguisher, sprinkler systems or an automatic

F-517.8: Interference with Water Valves Prohibited. No person other than employees and agents of the Township, shall open or close or in any manner interfere with or operate any valve in the Township water system.

F-517.9: Authorization to Operate Hydrants. No person shall open or operate any fire hydrant connected with the Plymouth Charter Township water system, except in the following instances:

F-517.9.1: Such a person is an authorized employee or agent of the

F-517.9.2: Such person is a volunteer or paid firefighter of the Township Fire Department performing the duties of a firefighter under the direction and supervision of the Chief of that Department.

F-517.9.3: Such person has first applied for and obtained a permit from the Township, paying such charges as the Township Board by resolution established therefore, acting solely within the provisions of the permission set forth in said permit and complying at all times with the rules and regulations established by the Township Board or the Township artment of Water and Sewer or both

F-517.9.4: Such person has first applied for and obtained a license to utilize such fire hydrants for fire emergency purposes only from the Township, paying such charges as the Township board may by resolution establish therefore, acting within the provisions of the license granted and complying at all times with the rules and regulations established by the Township Board or the Township Department of Water and Sewer or both.

F-517.10: Fire Hydrants: Obstruction and Tools. No person shall place anything within fifteen (15) feet of any fire hydrant or otherwise obstruct any hydrant so as to interfere with its proper use. No person shall use any wrench or tool in opening any hydrant other than a regulation fire department wrench. F-517.11: Private Fire Hydrant Installation Access. Use and Maintenance. A private fire hydrant" is defined as a fire hydrant connected to the Townsh water supply system but located on private property. The employees and agents of the Township shall have the right to enter upon private property to

determine whether a private fire hydrant exists. Further, the employees and agents of the Township shall have the right to enter upon private property for the purpose of inspecting, installing, reinstalling, maintaining, servicing, the purpose of inspecting, installing, reinstalling, maintaining, servicing, repairing, removing or operating a private fire hydrant The owner, lessee or occupier, or any of them, of private property containing a private fire hydrant shall be responsible for installing, reinstalling, maintaining, servicing, repairing, removing and operating the private fire hydrant in accordance with the rules and regulations adopted by and the payment of fees established by or the Superintendent of the Water and Sewer Department of the Township may discontinue water service to any customer of or property served by the the Superintendent of the Water and Sewer Department of the Township may discontinue water service to any customer of or property served by the Township Water supply system having a private fire hydrant not in conformity with the adopted rules and regulations or failing to pay the established fees. Such a discontinued customer or property shall not be restored to water supply service until the Fire Chief and the Superintendent of Water and Sewer certify payment of all established fees has been made and the private fire hydrant is in conformity with the adopted rules and regulations

F-517.12: No Liability. By adoption of this Chapter or by the undertaking of any acts or foregoing of same pursuant to this Chapter, the Township makes no warranties whatsoever to any person or for the benefit of any property; and the Township, its agents, employees and independent contractors shall not be held liable in damages or otherwise for any act or omission in any way pertaining to fire hydrants, whether public or private.

F-517.13: Penalties. An person, firm or corporation who shall violate any provisions of this Code shall be punished as provided in Chapter 1 of the Township Code. Each day that the violation of this Chapter is continued or permitted to exist without compliance shall constitute a separate offense punishable upon conviction in the same manner therefore prescribed.

F-517.14: Access to Fire Hydrants. All buildings and portions thereof in the township, occupied or used for an assembly, business, educational, high hazard, industrial, residential or storage use, relating to the ability of the Fire Department to serve the premises, with the exception of single family dwellings, shall have supplemental fire protection provided consisting of watermains not less than 8" in diameter and dedicated to the public use of the Township of Plymouth and it's water system with said water main having such number and size of hydrants gates and gate wells, and location of the same, as the Chief of the Fire Prevention Bureau shall determine reasonable and necessary in order to provide sufficient supplemental fire protection to the premises, but in no event shall such hydrants be located at a distance greater than 300 feet from the furthest point of the building by direct public road access or by direct private road access provided said private road is improved according to the minimum requirement of the Wayne County Road Commission and said fire hydrants shall be situated immediately adjacent to and in no event a distance greater than 15 feet from said roadway. (see F-517.14.1 for

F-517.14.1: Exceptions. When the Fire Chief determines that the size, construction, location, occupancy, use, or Fire Protection of a building otherwise subject to the provisions of Section F-517.14, may lessen the hazard to life and property from fire or explosion, the Fire Chief shall have the authority to vary the distance requirements set forth in Section F-517.14 as he shall deem reasonable and necessary. However, in no event shall the 300 foot minimum be extended beyond 500 feet.

F-518.5: Fire Suppression Water Connections. Fire suppression water connections shall be located within 125 linear feet by direct road access of a fire hydrant which is supplied by a public water main.

F-519.6: Sale of Defective Fire Extinguishers. A person shall not sell, trade, loan or give away any form, type of kind of fire extinguisher which is not approved by the fire official, which is not in proper working order or the contents of which do not meet the requirements of the fire official. the requirements of this section shall not apply to the sale, trade or exchange of the fire official apply to the sale, trade or exchange of the fire of the sale of olete or damaged equipment for junk when said units are permanently disfigured or marked with a permanent sign identifying the unit as junk.

F519.7: Fire Extinguisher Required, Exceptions. All use groups except single family dwellings and dwelling units in multiple dwelling structures, are required to have and maintain a minimum of 1 (one) fire extinguisher of an approved size and type.

F-3102.2: Definitions. "Fireworks" shall mean and include any combustible or explosive composition as defined by the Michigan State Fire Marshall. F3206.10: Self-Service Fueling Stations, Dry Chemical Fire Extinguishers,

Installation and Training. Self-service Fueling Stations dispensing Class 1 flammable liquids, will be required to install and maintain a UL or other nationally approved testing laboratory, fixed pipe dry chemical fire extinguisher system with a combined manual and automatic control system. Said system shall be installed in an approved manner over all of the selfservice dispensing areas. The manual controls shall be intalled at the attendants console and be clearly marked as to its function. Weather conditions shall be considered to prevent clogging or the operations of the extinguishing system. All employees shall be adequately trained in the operation of the extinguisher systems and the proper use of portable fire extinguishers.

F-3206.11: Future Use. Any person within the Charter Township of Plymouth currently using self-service dispensing of flammable liquids or who intends to use self-service dispensing of flammable liquids in the future shall comply with the provisions of this section.

F-3206.12: Prohibition Against Combustible Liquid Processing or Industrial Facilities. No new bulk processing or industrial plants and distilleries or buildings, tanks or equipment used for the storage, processing, distillation, refining or blending of flammable or combustible liquids shall be located within the limits of the Township.

F-3207.6: Restricted Locations. The storage of Class 1 liquids in above ground tanks outside of buildings is prohibited within the limits of the Township except:

F-3207.6.1: Skid tanks for construction purposes may be permitted when application is made in writing and approved by the Fire Chief.

F-3207.6.2: A UL-approved farm storage tank of 275 gallons or less capacity may be permitted when applications made in writing and approved by the Fire Chief is within the limits of the zoning use district designated "AG" by the zoning ordinance of the Township, provided that both:

F-3207.6.2.1: Proper diking and containment is provided and approved by the Fire Chief or his designate; and

F-3207.6.2.2: When installation complies with the Michigan Fire Marshall's requirements, NFPA 30, and all other applicable State of Michigan Departments' requirements.

F-3207.7 Fuel Tank Identification. All approved above ground fuel tanks will be clearly labeled in printed words, to indicate the contents. Section 2. Violation and Penalty.

Any person, corporation, partnership or other legal entity who violates the provisions of this Ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and may be fined not more than Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars or imprisoned not more than ninety (90) days, or both, at the discretion of the Court. Each day that the violation continues after due notice has been served in accordance with the terms and provisions hereof shall be deemed a separate offense. Section 3. Savings Clause,

The rights and duties which have matured, penalties which have been incurred, proceedings which have begun and prosecution for violations of law occurring before the effective date of this Ordinance are not affected or abated

Section 4. Severability.

If any section, subsection, clause, phrase or portion of this ordinance is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, such portion shall be deemed a separate, distinct and independent provision, and such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining

Section 5. Repeal of Inconsistent Ordinances.

All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this ordinance full force and

Section 6. Effective Date.

This ordinance shall take full force and effect upon publication thereof.

CERTIFICATION

This Ordinance was duly adopted by the Township Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth at a special meeting called and held on the July 14, 1998, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner required by

MARILYN MASSENGILL, Clerk

Introduced: June 23, 1998 Adopted: July 14, 1998 Effective: July 23, 1998

Publish: July 23, 1998

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ADOPTIC

Item C-5, FOR RIGI

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Building Water & Tonquish Recreation RECOGN Motion b recognizin Motion b recognizin PUBLIC Superviso 7:25 P.M. Motion by Canton 7

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> sponsor, 98. Motic Motion b amendm Manager the 35th Increase Contribu Increas Capital (This bud \$8,267,0 GENER Motion approvin Way for

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City involved in year 2000 compliance review, upgrade



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But there is a practical reason to be concerned about the changeover to the year 2000: Some computer and electronics equipment can't handle the new

So to make sure city government computer, phone and other systems won't shut down Jan. 1, 2000, city Information Systems Manager Tom Alexandris has been reviewing city systems.

"The issue is basically that older equipment was designed with a two-digit representation of the year, instead of the more

The coming accurate four-millennium digit representadigit representa-tion," he said in a report presented to city commisthis sioners

Tests around the country of computers with clocks advanced to Jan. 1, 2000 reveal that some shut down. Other tests show the computers "think" it's the year 1900. and that throws records or computations out of whack.

Alexandris has completed a review of the city's computers. "Almost all our software is in compliance, and the few remain-



Busy: Tom Alexandris, Information Services Manager, city of Plymouth.

ing program upgrades are promised by the vendors by the end of the year," he said.

A review of phone systems, compressors and other equip-

Increase Appropriations: Capital Improvements - Parks

Appropriation from Fund Balance

Increase Appropriations

planting for Heritage Park.

Motion Carried.

101-853-824-1000

101-0000-628-1000

GIS Utility Coverage Project

"Anything with an electronic

chip in it has to be looked at," he

The city's computers will be 2000-compliant mainly because several were 4-5 years old and replacements have been ordered to handle new software.

Alexandris said newer computer hardware and software has been made 2000-compliant by

"They realized they had to, to remain competitive in the marketplace," he said.

The city plans to buy 14-16 computers for \$21,000 less, he

To determine if other systems are 2000-compliant, Alexandris is calling manufacturers for information. "It's a hot topic

\$49,875

\$75,000.00

101-000-699-0000

101-860-818-1200 \$88,875

#246-750-970-0000

This budget amendment increases the Community Improvement Fund budget for \$6,584,415 to \$6,595,354.

G-6, Award Bid for Special Editions of the Focus Newsletter, was deleted from

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to approve the bid from N. W. Morss Roofing Inc., to replace Public Safety Building roof for \$24,960.00 and a 10 percent contingency of \$2,496; total amount approved \$27,456.00. Motion

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to approve the purchase and installation of shelving units, etc., for the new fire headquarters from Merritt Handling Engineering, Inc., 22635 Venture Dr., Novi, MI 48375 at a cost not to exceed \$9,524.40. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to approve submission of the Local Law Enforcement Block Grant Program funding application which includes \$32,700 of requested Federal funds and a \$3,634 local match. Motion

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to approve the request to upgrade the position of Building Official from grade 17A to grade 19A at the midpoint level of \$64,600 pursuant to the Merit Commission recommendation of June

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to authorize the Township

Supervisor and Clerk to execute the attached Inter-Agency Agreement between Canton Township and Wayne county or the GIS Round 1 Project

Canton Township Utility Coverage Project grant through the Rouge River National Wet Weather Demonstration Project.

Further, to approve the following budget amendment in the General Fund for the GIS Round 1 Project 0 Canton Township Utility Coverage Project grant:

Increase Revenues:
Federal Grants GIS Utility Coverage Project 101-000-532-1200 \$39,000

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to approve of bid for tree

Drive, Cherry Hill and Canton Center park area, and Warren and Sheldon

Road wetland mitigation area for an amount not to exceed \$72,053.00, plus a \$2,947.00 contingency for a total not to exceed \$75,000.00. Further to approve an expenditure and budget adjustment as follows:

Transfer - Tree Fund

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to introduce the First Reading of the Cable Television Franchise Ordinance No. 93(A). Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to table the First Reading of the Cable Television Franchise Ordinance No. 93(A) for publication in the Canton Observer of July 23, 1998. Motion carried.

Summary of Ordinance No. 93A

Cable Television Franchise Ordinance

AN ORDINANCE ENACTED PURSUANT TO ACT NO. 368 OF THE

PUBLIC ACTS OF 1925, AND PURSUANT TO TITLE 47 OF THE UNITED

STATES CODE, CHAPTER 5, SUB-CHAPTER V, PART III, SECTIONS 541-

549, AS AMENDED, FOR THE PURPOSE OF REPEALING THE ORIGINAL

OMNICOM CABLE TELEVISION FRANCHISE; PROVIDING FOR THE GRANT OF A CABLE TELEVISION FRANCHISE TO AMERITECH NEW

MEDIA ENTERPRISES, INC. DATED JUNE 27, 1995 FOR A PERIOD OF

FIFTEEN YEARS: PROVIDING FOR A GRANT OF A CABLE TELEVISION

FRANCHISE DATED NOVEMBER 14, 1995 FOR A FIFTEEN-YEAR PERIOD TO OMNICOM OF MICHIGAN, INC. AND A CONCURRENT TRANSFER OF THE FRANCHISE TO CONTINENTAL CABLEVISION OF

SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN, INC. (NOW MEDIAONE OF SOUTHEAST

Tree Planting - Public Property

22, 1998 and Rule 4,244 of the Personnel Policy Manual. Motion carried.

like the elevator and the 911 system. Anything that's date driven or date sensitive, you have to call on it.

A seminar Alexandris attend-

gested checking equipment including gas pumps, traffic sig-nals voter registration equip ment and elevators.

His review includes visits to the Plymouth Cultural Center

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: July 9 and 23, 1998

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON **BOARD PROCEEDINGS**

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, July 14, 1998 at 1150 South Canton Center Road. Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7:00 P.M. and led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

ROLL CALL

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

Members Absent:

Durack, Machnik, Minghine, Santomaura, Abbott, Kerr, Koch, Zevalkink, Zuchlewski Staff Present: ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA

Item C-5, CONSIDER AMENDMENT TO WAYNE COUNTY'S MASTER PLAN FOR RIGHT-OF-WAY, was moved on the agenda to Item G-1a. AWARD BID FOR SPECIAL EDITIONS OF THE FOCUS NEWSLETTER, was deleted from

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the agenda as amended.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF JUNE 23, 1998

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to approve the Minutes of the Regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of June 23, 1998. Motion carried. PAYMENT OF BILLS

Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by Burdziak, to pay the bills as presented.

Motion carried. Expenditure \$531.574.91 General Fund 40,003.01 Police Fund Community Center Fund Golf Course Fund 34,729.74 58.504.43 Street Lighting Fund 3.847.32 3,847.32 Cable TV Fund E-911 Emergency Funds 261 Special Investigative Fund Federal Grants Funds 289.14 1.258.50 863.51 State Projects Fund 5,506.84 Downtown Development Authority Retiree Benefits
CAP Proj-Bid Construction
CAP Proj-Rd. Paving Fund
Building Authority Construction 7,147.33 4,859.00 147.50 3,877.00 652,306.00 422,500.00 Water & Sewer Fund Tonquish Creek Storm Drain 592 Recreation Checking Account 8,560,54 -Total All Funds

RECOGNITION

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to adopt the resolution recognizing Thomas Sullivan. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution

recognizing Bas. Motion carried. PUBLIC HEARING: CLASS C LIQUOR LICENSE REQUEST OF WHIRLY BALL CANTON TOWNSHIP L.L.C.

Supervisor Yack declared the public hearing open at 7:20 P.M.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to close the public hearing at 7:25 P.M. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, that the request from Whirly Ball-Canton Township L.L.C. for a new full year Class C liquor license with Entertainment Permit to be located on the northeast corner of Warren and Haggerty Roads, Canton Township, Wayne County, Michigan 48187, be considered for APPROVAL "ABOVE ALL OTHERS"; it is the consensus of this legislative body that the application be Recommended for issuance. Motion

CONSENT CALENDAR

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to approve the following budget amendment in the Capital Projects Road Paving Fund to increase the Hanford Road paving project budget by \$12,000 for the contribution by Chirco Construction for the paving of a portion of Canton Center Road:

Increase Revenues: Contribution Private Sources

#403-000-675-0000

Increase Appropriations

\$403-506-969-0000

This budget amendment increases the Capital Projects Road Paving Fund budget from \$1,556,333 to \$1,568,333. Motion Carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to set the public hearing for July 28, 1998 to consider the industrial facilities exemption application of Faro Screen Process, Inc. for their new facility located at 41805 Koppernick Road.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to recommend approval of the property splits and Hanford Grove Subdivision, as requested by the project sponsor, Mr. Peter Toarmina, and as indicted on the certified survey dated 6-2-

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to approve the following budget amendment in the Police Fund for a grant from Michigan Municipal Risk Management Authority for the purchase of a video arraignment system with

Contributions-Private Sources #207-000-675-0000

Increase Appropriations: Capital Outlay-Equipment

#207-301-977-0000

This budget amendment increases the Police fund budget from \$8,258,491 to \$8.267.080. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution approving and recommending the revision of the Master Plan for the Right-of-Way for the Wayne County, Department of Public Services, which is the successor entity to the BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF

THE COUNTY OF WAYNE. Motion carried. Bennett, Burdziak, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Yack

Abstain: Kirchgatter

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, that the Board of Trustees adopt a "sense of the Board" resolution which would indicate that no public funds will be provided to the proposed Ford Road/1-275 mixed use project. Motion carried. Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution to DENY the request to conduct the special use for the proposed automobile filling

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution granting special use for an indoor recreation facility for the proposed Canton Dance and Gymnastics Studio. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution to rezone certain property identified by tax EDP#134-99-0012-000 from O-1 to C-1, Village Shopping District. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to award the bid for the construction and installation of six Community Park signs to the low bidder Planet Neon Sign Systems in the amount of \$70,938.36. Further, to approve the following budget amendment in the Community Improvement Fund to provide additional budget funds for this bid award:

Increase Revenues:

#246-000-665-0000

\$8,589

MICHIGAN, INC.), PROVIDING FOR THE INCORPORATION BY REFERENCE OF THE CABLE FRANCHISE AGREEMENTS AND APPENDICES, PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR REPEAL OF INCONSISTENT PROVISIONS; PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION, PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION AND EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF. THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS: Section 1 Title

This Ordinance shall be known and may be cited as the Canton Township Cable Television Franchise Ordinance.

This Ordinance is enacted pursuant to Act No. 368 of the Public Acts of 1925, as amended, and Title 47 of the United States Code, Chapter 5, Sub-Chapter V. Part III. Sections 541 through 549.

Repeal and Additions Section 116.035 This section repeals the original Omnicom franchise. Section 116.045 This section provides for the Omnicom of Michigan, Inc. 15-year franchise dated November 14, 1995 and its transfer to

Continental Cable of Southeast Michigan, Inc. (now MediaOne). Penalty

This Section provides for penalties for violation on this Ordinance. Section 5 Repeal This Section provides for the repeal of all conflicting Ordinances.

Severability

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

this Ordinance shall remain valid. Section 7 Savings Clause This Section provides that the adoption of the Ordinance does not abrogate or

affect any offense or act committed or done, or any right established or occurring prior to the effective date of this Ordinance.

Section 8 Effective Date This Section provides that the Ordinance shall take full force and effect upon

*Note: This is a summary of an ordinance introduced at the July 14, 1998

Regular Meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton.

a second publication in the Canton Observer. Introduced: July 14, 1998 July 28, 1998 Adopted: Publish/Effective: August 6, 1998

A complete copy of the ordinance is available for public inspection in the Clerk's office during regular business hours.

The study session scheduled for July 21, 1998 has been canceled. ADJOURNMENT

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to adjourn the meeting at 10:30 P.M. Motion carried. The above is a synopsis of actions taken at the Regular Board meeting held on July 14, 1998. The full text of the approved minutes will be available following the next regular meeting of the Board on July 28,

THOMAS J. JACK, Supervisor TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

now," he said, adding most have

"You have to look at things

ed on 2000-compliance also sug-

and municipal services building to talk to staff and review equip.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NATIONAL SELF STORAGE ale will be held at National Self Storage, 6729 N. Canton Center Road,

Canton MI on 08/13/98 at 1:30 p.m
The following goods will be sold:
Space Number: D 119, Ken Wireman, Canton, MI 48187
Mis. boxes, Tool Boxes, Lights, Ladder, fan, mis.
Space Number: H 292, Leonard & Barb Dodd, Irvine CA 92618
Bicycle, Boxes, Bed, Drill Press
Space Number: D 132, Will Brooks, Canton, MI 4818
Fan, News Papers, Bed, Mattres
Space Number: K 380, Gerald Novothy, Romulus, MI 48174
Bicycle, Boxes, Golf Clubs, Tool Box
Space Number: C 69, Theodore Bonkowski, Clearbrook, MN 55008
File Cabinet, Chest of Drawers, Dresser, Boxes, Other Misc. Items, Wood Trim
Publish: July 16 and 23, 1998



CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS of the Charter Township of Canton, notice is hereby given that a general Primary Election will be held in the Charter Township of Canton on Tuesday, August 4, 1998 from 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. for the purpose of nominating candidates of the Democratic, Republican, Reform Parties and non-partisan candidates for the following

ELECTION NOTICE

Representative in Congress - 13th District State Representative - 18th or 21st District State Senator - 8th District, 9th District County Executive County Commission - 11th District Delegates to County Convention

2 Judges of Court of Appeals - Regular Terms, Incumbent Positions 2 Judges of the Circuit Court - Regular Terms, Non Incumbent Positions and to vote on the following proposals:

PROPOSITION A

Shall Section 3.115(13) of the Wayne County Charter be amended to require a 2/3 vote of Commissioners serving to place on any ballot any proposal for a tax increase, and a vote of more than 60% of the qualified electors of Wayne County voting thereon to adopt any such proposed tax increase.

YES

NO

PROPOSITION J - Jail Millage Renewal Proposal

To RENEW the millage authorized in 1988, shall Wayne County be authorized to continue to levy this millage at the 1997 rollback rate of .9532 mills (about 95 cents per thousand dollars of taxable valuation) for four more years, (1998 through 2001), to continue these exclusive uses: To acquire, construct, and/or operate jail, misdemeanant, or juvenile incarceration or detention facilities, and for adult penalty options such as work release, home detention and community restitution; with at least onetenth of the millage used to acquire, build and operate a juvenile offender

work/training institution? This renewal is estimated to generate at least \$31,636,566 in property tax YES NO

CANTON TOWNSHIP PROPOSAL - Dedicated Road Improvement Millage

Shall the total tax rate limitation on property in the Charter Township of

Canton be increased by an additional amount, not to exceed 2 mills (\$2.00 per \$1,000 of Taxable Value) upon all real and personal property in the Charter Township of Canton for eight (8) years beginning in 1998 through 2005 inclusive, thereby raising in the first year an estimated \$3,600,000.00 for the exclusive purpose of construction, reconstruction, resurfacing, repairing, maintaining, and/or purchasing road right-of-way, easements, and land to improve roads within the Charter Township of Canton.

CANTON TOWNSHIP PRECINCT NUMBERS AND LOCATIONS Precinct No. Name of Facility First Baptist Church

44500 Cherry Hill Rd. 1 & 23 Canton Recreation Center 44237 Michigan Avenue St. John Neumann Church 44800 Warren Road 3, 10, 21 43721 Hanford Road Miller Elementary School Field Elementary School 1000 S. Haggerty Road 5 & 18 Royal Holiday Clubhouse Plymouth Salem High School 46181 Joy Road 48755 Warren Road Resurrection Catholic Church 1275 N. Haggerty Road Eriksson Elementary School 46501 Warren Road Tonda Elementary School Hulsing Elementary School 11 & 19 8055 Fleet Street 12 & 14 39932 Michigan Avenue 1100 S. Sheldon Walker Elementary School Bentley Elementary School 1150 S. Canton Center Canton Administration Bldg. 20 & 26 Hoben Elementary School 44680 Saltz Road Plymouth Canton High School 8415 N. Canton Center 24 & 25

The Office of the Township Clerk, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, will be open from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, August 1, 1996 for absentee ballots. Qualified voters must appear in person to receive a ballot, or a ballot can be mailed on that date.

On Monday, August 3, 1998 qualified absentee voters shall receive their ballots and vote them in the Clerk's Office until 4:00 p.m. Emergency absentee ballots ONLY will be issued on Election Day August 4th.

Handicapped Voters with an inaccessible polling place (that being Precinct 6, Royal Holiday Clubhouse, 39500 W. Warren Rd.) are eligible to vote without notice at the Clerk's Office until the close of voting at 8:00 p.m. on

If you are unsure of your voting location, please refer to your voter registration card or contact the Clerk's office at 397-5452.

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

Publish: July 16 and 23, 1998

Publish: July 23, 1998

794 SOUTH MAIN, PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170

Good choices

Ballot issues important for growth

Millage key to fighting crime

or too long Plymouth Township has sat sleepily in the past, hoping not to spend too much money, and hoping that its residents didn't care.

Well residents do care and have cared. And it is about time some improvements came to Plymouth Township. That's why we recommend that voters cast a yes vote for the three millage proposals on the Aug. 4 ballot.

The proposals are: ■ 3 mills for police, fire and communications. Approval will allow for two dispatchers on duty around the clock and the initial hiring of four police officers and three firefighters. Within two to four years, four more police officers and three firefighters would be added.

■ 0.5 mill for recreation, to allow for the creation of a community recreation board to oversee facility and program improvements

■ 0.75 mill to convert the \$62 Western Townships Utilities Authorities fee now on water bills to a tax, which is then tax deductible

Plymouth Township, which is almost developed, will soon be faced with decreased revenues from building fees, and the lack of new construction to further boost its tax base. Added to that scenario is an uncertain future for state shared revenues, which are used to support the township's budget, and consequently services to its public. The time also has come to let the township's general fund off the hook for its subsidy of

That's why we believe it is imperative that voters cast a yes vote for each of the three ballots.

Observer area voters will decide on Aug. 4 whether to renew 1-mill for Wayne County

jail operations, juvenile detention facilities

and youth assistance programs for four years.

the fight against crime in Wayne County and

The mill costs the owner of a \$100,000

home with a \$50,000 taxable value \$48 annu-

Over the last year, the millage received a

lot of attention from the Conference of West-

ern Wayne, a legislative consortium of elected

officials from 18 communities, including Can-

ton, Garden City, Livonia, Redford, Plymouth,

In February 1996, police chiefs from Gar-

den City and Westland complained misde-

meanor prisoners were often released early

from the Wayne County jail facilities. They

return in prisoner housing on the millions

reported to the CWW that communities were

not receiving what they believed was a proper

sent down by communities each year through

In fact, it was costing communities more

money to send misdemeanor prisoners out-

county, because the county had no room for

them and because county jail facilities were

year millage unless the county would help

them cut their prisoner housing costs. Ply-

mouth Township remains embroiled in a law-

Last year, many communities also com-

been built. Since then, the facility has been

finished and is scheduled to open in the fall.

County officials also have compromised

somewhat with the chiefs and the CWW com-

plained because a new juvenile facility had not

The chiefs went so far as to oppose the 10-

housing a larger numbers of felons.

Plymouth Township and Westland.

merits voter support.

the millage.

suit over the issue.

The millage renewal is a key to continuing

Residents deserve a better life in Plymouth Township

Supervisor Kathleen Keen McCarthy has met with homeowners associations to determine how members feel, what they want and what they are

Anyone who has been the victim of a crime in the township knows there's not a great opportunity for police to conduct follow up investigations. That comes from the lack of staff power. Also important is the need for round-the-clock emergency police and fire dispatching.

Passage of the public safety millage would immediately provide four additional officers for a total of 30; three more firefighters for a total of 24. Within the next two-to-four years, the millage would increase the total police force to 34 and firefighters to 27.

In turn, we indeed ask the police and fire departments to complete investigations and patrol neighborhoods as requested by residents.

Action on a joint recreation program is long overdue. It is about time that Plymouth Township paid its share of recreation costs

Converting the Western Townships Utilities Authorities fee now on water bills to a tax, which is tax deductible, makes sense for consumers. We also ask that more accountability be required of WTUA by officials in the individual communities involved in the authority, and that all efforts be made to rid the organization of the haze of doubt that hangs over it.

Voters can improve the quality of life in Plymouth Township by casting yes votes for each of the three millage proposals on the Aug. 4 ballot.

munities. Wayne County has agreed to act as

a central repository for ordinance violators



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Art festival is good

As a retailer in downtown Plymouth, I was quite surprised to be reading all of the articles to you regarding how "retailers" hate Art in the Park. As a participating member of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce retail committee, I can assure you and the residents of the Plymouth community this is farther from the truth. An event like Art in the Park brings in thousands of people and gives our businesses and town terrific exposure. Who wouldn't love this?

Having worked with Annette Horn, (chairwoman for the retail committee) on several projects in downtown, I can assure that her intent and dedication to the community and businesses is genuine. Likewise, Art in the Park promoter, Diane Quinn has always been concerned and quick to positively respond to

I commend both Annette and Diane for what they do, and we should be proud that we have two fine business women who both want

owner of Gabriala's

and misdemeanor prisoners and seek a lower outcounty prisoner housing rate. The county also will examine a tether pro-

gram where first-time, non-violent offenders, such as shoplifters or drivers with suspended licenses, can serve a 60- or 90-day sentence.

That should help cut prisoner housing costs. While the communities are not getting all their jail needs fulfilled, the compromise is a

In weighing the millage question, voters should consider this: The criminals are being locked up. In 1996, the Dickerson Detention Facility in Hamtramck detained 6,033 inmates from Wayne County suburban communities and townships, including 1,115 sentenced felons, 3,782 sentenced misdemeanants and 1,098 ordinance violators.

County officials say they have more than delivered on the millage, delivering 2,724 beds in cells for prisoners after promising 1,220.

Although we recommend that voters approve the millage, county officials also need to follow up on promises made to the CWW.

The four-year time period is enough time to review prisoner tether programs and decide where prisoners should be housed. County officials and local police chiefs need to continue discussions with state lawmakers and outcounty jail administrators on how to best house prisoners and whether non-violent offenders should be tethered, weighing cost efficiency, public safety concerns and whether or not prisoners can be rehabilitated.

Public safety is key to healthy, strong, economically viable communities. The 1-mill renewal will continue to build on the successes in battling crime in Wayne County. Vote yes on Proposal J.

the needs of the businesses.

the best for our community.

Larry Bird

Police millage

s a former law enforcement official with BNDD/DEA I offer the following considerations regarding the Aug. 4 police millage

■ Utilization of federal and state grant ailable money in lieu of additional These funds are readily accessible on a decreasing five year optional plan.

Residency requirements for future sergeants and above. With a standard operating rule of armed 24 hours a day this places additional manpower on the streets in an offduty status.

Part time help as currently utilized by Northville Township Police Department and in the past Plymouth Police Department when dealing with the "cruising" problem. There currently is an excess amount of certified and qualified individuals seeking experience in the law enforcement field.

The bottom line is that the current administration has decided to seek additional tax money from its citizens when more economical options are available. Furthermore, the money sought is excessive for the alleged identified need. Anyone thinking they could be seeking a new township hall at the southwestern corner of Beck and North Territorial without voter

> Roger L. Kehrier Plymouth

Plymouth Township Supervisor Millage supported

am writing to express my support of the Plymouth Township millage proposal for police, fire, communications, and recreation to be placed on the Aug. 4 ballot.

No one jumps up and down to pay more

In this case, increased public safety and recreation, is considered an investment for our families, homes, and community, no matter what stage of life you happen to be in.

With surrounding communities (like Livonia and Canton) offering more and more services to their residents, Plymouth Township needs to keep our streets safe and provide people of all ages recreation, so our property valued will continue to climb!

Karen L. Malone Plymouth

Opinions are to be shared: We welcome your ideas, as do your neighbors. That's why we offer this space on a weekly basis for opinions in your own words. We will help by editing for clarity. To assure authenticity, we ask that you sign your letter and provide a contact telephone number. Letters should be mailed to: Editor, The Plymouth Observer, 794South Main Street, Plymouth,

Law needs time to finish work

Voters in the 20th District of the state House Republican primary Aug. 4 have good choices in incumbent Gerald Law and challenger K.C. Mueller, a Plymouth Township trustee. For voters who cast ballots in the Republican primary, we recommend Law. This will be his last term allowed under term lim-

In the Democratic primary, Fred Dilacovo of Plymouth is unopposed and will face the winner of the Republican race in November.

The 20th District includes the townships of Plymouth and Northville and the cities of Plymouth and Northville and a portion of Livo-

Our recommendation comes with a request to Law that he improve his communications with local officials in the communities he represents. That is a major reason that prompted Mueller to seek election to the state House. We don't think she is far off.

We believe Mueller would, in the future, be more than capable of serving constituents in the state House 20th District. We urge her to keep her eye on the state Legislature and to continue working toward that goal.

Law should be given his last chance to appropriately represent his district. Indeed he is an able legislator and appears willing to bang heads with the powers that be in Lansing. We ask that he do that for his district. There are plenty of outstanding issues that plague this district, including the condition of roads and the need for more traffic signals and other improvements to ensure motorist and pedestrian safety.

We believe Law's heart is in the right place and he has sponsored a number of pieces of legislation that are designed to help people, such as pain management, limits on insurance companies and improved education for the use of computerized voting machines, as well as a township's right to appeal to the transportation commission, teen court in 35th District Court, fire and tornado drills in schools and electric patrol vehicle legislation for the city of Plymouth.

To fulfill his work and reach his potential in the state Legislature, Law should be given another term. But he certainly needs to be more visible in his district and more in touch with local officials and constituents.

Efforts recognized

approval? I sure do!

Thank you for running the picture of MDOT Director James DeSana announcing that

Plymouth Observer

COMMUNITY EDITOR, 734-459-2700 SUSAN ROSIEK, MANAGING EDITOR, 734-953-2149 HUGH GALLAGHER, ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR, 734-953-2118 PEG KNOESPEL, ADVERTISING MANAGER, 734-953-2177 LARRY GEIGER, CIRCULATION MANAGER, 734-953-2234 BANKS M. DISHMON, JR. PUBLISHER, 734-953-2100 STEVEN K. POPE, VICE-PRESIDENT/GENERAL MANAGER, 734-953-2252 RICK FICORELLI, MARKETING DIRECTOR, 734-953-2150

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

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."

Arkie Hudkins

the long needed light for Beck Road and Hal-

yard would be installed. It is always very sat-

isfying when hard work is successful in solv-

This particular success would not have

been possible without the untiring efforts of

mouth Township, I would like to recognize

of hearing of the problem, looked for and

and thank the following individuals.

found some possible funding sources.

with Bankes in searching for sources.

many people. On behalf of the citizens of Ply-

Rep. Lyn Bankes, who, within three days

Sen. Dick Posthumus' office, who worked

Pat Wierzbicki, assistant director, south-

Shuzo Date, group president, Mitsubishi

east office of the governor, who followed up on

every avenue of funding that anyone suggest-

Barth, executive vice president, Johnson Con-

trols, Inc.; Joseph C. Day, president and CEO,

Freudenberg-NOK General Partnership; and

David A. Brandon, chairman and CEO, Valas-

sis Communications, Inc.; who wrote letters in

support of the request, outlining their compa-

engineer of traffic, Division of Roads, Wayne

funding for the light up front, and who looked

at and approved an innovative project in order

thanks go out to all of you: Thank you for a job

Kathleen Keen McCarthy

County, who guaranteed 50 percent of the

to secure state funding of the remaining 50

percent. Many others were involved in this

effort, more than can be listed here. Our

■ And especially Victoria J. Holland, P.E.,

ny concerns.

well done.

Electronic Automotive America, Inc.; John

ing problems in the community.

Old Village front of our would never ing while de hornets left But who their pastim astic visitor nothing else more ungra

Sad and

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Don't get me are dreadful

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Sad and pathetic

low very sad and pathetic to hear that "more than half" of the downtown shops hate Art in the Park. Don't get me wrong now, such events are dreadfully tiresome to me, and little did I, as a resident, think that the Old Village Fair would be plunked in front of our house with scads of stuff I would never consider buying or creating while despairing of the trash and hornets left behind.

But who am I to begrudge others of their pastimes, or the town of enthusiastic visitors? We all need contrast if nothing else or we would be even more ungrateful for what we have than we seem to be now.

The businesses who would argue against such an occasional festival prove themselves to be ignorant of public relations and fools not to make the most of it. I believe strongly in patronizing my local businesses regardless of the fact that for every one truly pleasant professional there are always a few nattering nitwits in

the background who could care less what their browsing customer thinks of the general atmosphere. If some incredibly intimidating artist should plop down in front of your equally original offerings, be prepared to take advantage of drawing them in with some, if not a little extra effort should you be up to the challenge.

I adore and patronize small Plymouth businesses in spite of the fact that they open very late and rarely on time. I am completely sympathetic with their inflated opinions of their sundries as opposed to the occasional crafty invaders, as they choose to see them, but can honestly say their time might be better spent unloading some of their own equally pointless goods rather than whining. No business can afford to ignore such meager competi-

Going so far as expressing hate in the headlines for the upcoming event has shown not only a pathetic grasp of public relations on the part of some businesses but an embarrassing ignorance of how to be a wise, dignified

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

and gracious host to those who come to Plymouth hardly suspecting the hostility that lies beneath your shameful facade should they be unfortunate enough to stumble into your

Why not just close your businesses down for the weekend and be frank about your rudeness? I do hope that some other businesses and residents will at the very least try to put aside our own preferences to make any visitor to Plymouth feel that they are wel-

D. Matsu Plymouth

Be open minded

t is apparent that some action must be taken to remove the blatant racial prejudice that is being voiced particularly by Colleen Pobur.

A few years ago a consultant recommended ethnic restaurants be created in Plymouth. The owner of Cloverdale remembered this when a proposal was made to open a Chinese

restaurant in her building. The Chinese spent over \$200,000 to remodel a part of the building, bringing it up to code and began to operate as the suc-cessful Ann Arbor facility was operating. They discovered that Plymouth was quite different from the Ann Arbor climate. They have since remodeled and obtained a liquor license. However, continued negative remarks have been spoken at your meetings and then published. Instead of welcoming this new business to Plymouth and trying to assist in its success, the opposite occurs.

A concerned citizen for a quality Plymouth.

George L. Kallos Plymouth

What a shame

t is very disappointing to see that the students who were found blatantly drinking at the senior prom got the chance to continue to "celebrate" by going to the senior party.

The contract that the students

signed and agreed to, but were not wise enough to read, stated clearly the consequences of their actions. Their plan to drink at the prom was strategically devised. It was not a subtle, momentary mistake.

These students learned that there are no consequences to their actions.
The parents of these students seem to be happier that their children were drinking, and risking lives with alcohol intoxication (a fatal event!), thanto be sure that their children were the

object of concern and responsibility.

Would these parents have been just as upset if the demise of their children occurred that night? Would they have blamed the district for not doin enough? It's about time they and their children took some responsibility for their own actions. These students learned a very negative lesson that will haunt them forever - that their actions have no consequence and they have no responsibility for their actions. What a shame!

J.L. Biela Plymouth-Canton

Large schools often perform better than small ones

he latest claptrap emanating from the right wing of the State Board of Education has to do with big school districts versus small schools. The rationalization (it's not reasoning) goes like this:

The poorest MEAP scores come from the biggest school districts.

The smallest schools are public school academies, alias "charter

The way to raise educational proficiency is to charter more little academies that are close to the parents, the way rural schools were organized in our idyllic past.

Ideologically, it's great, as long as you don't let facts get in the way.

But let us consider some of the facts from this spring's eighth grade science tests.

Wayne County

Detroit's 9,549 eighth graders scored 9.9 percent proficient in science and 41.6 percent failing ("not yet novice," in the jargon then employed).

In the Caesar Chavez Academy, with 14 tested, zero scored proficient and 64.3 percent flunked. Meanwhile, in Livonia - second largest district in the county and one of the 10 largest in the state - the 1,347 eighth graders scored 29.5 percent proficient with 10.1 percent flunking.

Kent County

Grand Rapids, with 1,395 eighth graders tested, is the second largest school district in the state and the largest in Kent County. Its scores were 11.4 percent proficient, 37.2

Second largest in the county is Rockford, whose 600 eighth graders scored 35.7 percent proficient and 6.8 percent flunking.

At the West Michigan Academy of Environmental Science (remember, this is a science test), 28 took the test with 7.1 percent proficient and 42.9 percent flunking - not as good as Grand Rapids, far worse than Rock-



TIM RICHARD

Genesee County

Flint is third largest in Michigan and largest in the county. Its 1,339 eighth graders scored 2.1 percent proficient and 57.7 percent flunking. Pretty bad, so let's move to the second largest in the county, Grand Blanc, where 425 kids scored 35.1 percent proficient and 7.3 percent flunking. Little Westwood Heights' 67 eighth graders scored 3.0 and 49.3, almost as bad as Flint, far worse than Grand Blanc. (No charter school showed an

eighth grade score.)

Washtenaw County

Largest in the county and eighth largest in the state is Ann Arbor, with 1,082 eighth graders who scored 40.3 percent proficient and 8.3 percent flunking. Smallest public school district is Manchester, with 82 tested and scoring 40.2 and 4.9 percent, respectively - little different from Ann Arbor's. Central Academy, with only eight pupils, scores 12.5 and 12.5 - too small a base for a good compari-

Macomb County

Utica is the county's largest and the state's fourth largest with 1,811 tested, a proficient score of 32.2 percent and a flunk rate of 9.9 percent. Smallest is New Haven with 65 students scoring 7.7 percent proficient and 36.9 percent flunking - far worse than Utica's.

In sum, there's little evidence to

support any ideology about big versus little schools.

Keep in mind that four of the largest districts in Michigan aren't big-city urban schools but suburbans: Utica, Livonia, Plymouth-Canton and Wayne-Westland.

As for charter schools, many - not all - continue to be an embarrassment. The state should be thinking in terms of closing the many weak ones.

So what makes a school good? Back in the 1960s, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, then employed by the Nixon Administration and now a U.S. senator from New York State, said: "Schools don't count. Families do."

Backed up, I would add, by inspired teachers.

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

Focus: HOPE still going strong

t was 30 years ago, when the ashes of the riots in Detroit were still smoldering and people were still looking at each other in shock, that I first started hearing the rumors.

There was this Catholic priest, prematurely gray but with fire in his eyes and quicksilver on his tongue. And there was his sidekick, a softspoken woman who seemed much, much bigger than her 5-feet-4 height when she started orga-

Together they were supposed to be doing something to rebuild a city that the riots had revealed as a hollow shell. Doing something to bring the races together. It had an odd name and odder punctuation.

I had just started the company that owns this newspaper, and even from a suburban perspective I was horrified and dismayed at what was happening to a once-great city. So it was only logical a little later that I should sit down with Father William Cunningham and Eleanor Josaitis to talk about what they were doing.

In the beginning, Focus: HOPE was little more than its logo, a white hand and a black hand reaching out but not yet touching. But Father Bill and Eleanor soon gathered a cadre of earnest and well-intentioned folks, attracted by the idea of doing something practical at the grass-roots level that would provide some measure of, well, hope

In 1971 they established The Commodity Supplemental Food Program to provide free monthly food rations to pregnant women, post partum mothers, children up to the age of 6 and seniors more than 60. When I visited Focus: HOPE back then, it was pretty scruffy but effective; lots of surplus food was being gathered

and distributed, efficiently and compassionately,

to a whole lot of folks who needed it. Time passed. I was busy with other things. I saw Father Bill and Eleanor from time to time, always filled with hope and optimism, always brimming over with new projects. By then, Bill was certainly the best salesman in Michigan,

reaping wealth and help from the mighty, while Eleanor toiled along in the background, cleaning up after the messes that great salesmen always leave behind. And then the day came when I was serving as

chair of the Michigan Job Training Coordinating Council and trying to design a job training system that would provide Michigan workers with the skills and productivity to get and keep goodpaying jobs. We had given some grants to Focus: HOPE, and I thought I'd better go down to their headquarters to have a look at what

they were doing with our money. I never will forget the shock of walking into the complex Father Bill and Eleanor had built. The Focus: HOPE I entered was modern, high-



PHILIP POWER

tech, lime green and gray, complete with new machine tools and computers and classrooms and filled with earnest young men and women.

Today the Machinist Training Institute provides up-to-date training in precision machining and metal working for more than 300 students. Since it was started in 1981, it has a 100 percent placement record for the more than 1,500 graduates whose skills are in short supply in area businesses.

And today's Focus: HOPE has a bewildering variety of offerings ranging from the Center for Advanced Technologies (granting accredited degrees in manufacturing, engineering and technology) to First Step (a four-week program upgrading math, communications and computer skills) so graduates can enter Fast Track (to prepare students to enter the Machinist Training Institute).

Today's Focus: HOPE is big business, with a \$62.5 million budget, one million square feet of space on 40 acres, 786 staffers and 49,000 volunteers, participants and contributors.

But last year, Father Bill Cunningham died of cancer, and a tornado roared down Oakland Boulevard, ripping a chunk out of the Focus: HOPE campus. Eleanor Josaitis stepped forward into big shoes and started filling big

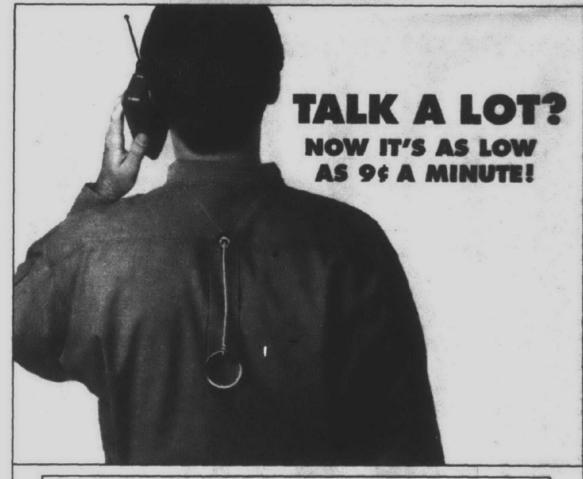
This Saturday, Focus: HOPE is celebrating its 30th anniversary, just a little bit later than the actual anniversary date of March 8. "There has just been too much grieving for Bill," explained Eleanor. "But we hope everybody will come on down and see what we've built.'

The celebration runs from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, July 25, at 1355 Oakland Boulevard, Detroit.

In my view, what they've built is nothing less

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

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RESIDENT

Metro airport gets \$1 billion for midfield terminal project

Wayne County received \$1 billion recently on behalf of Detroit Metro Airport, completing the largest bond sale in the history of U.S. airports.

Proceeds from the sale will be

used primarily for Metro Airport's new 74-gate midfield terminal project.

The \$1 billion check was presented to Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara by represen-tatives of Salomon Smith Barney, lead underwriter for the bond sale.

The underwriting group also included Merrill, Lynch & Co., Seibert Brandford Shank & Co., and a number of Michigan-based and national financial institutions. Several local, minorityowned firms were also principal members of underwriting and

The \$1 billion bond funding will contribute primarily to the construction of Metro Airport's new midfield terminal, scheduled to open in 2001. Proceeds from the sale will also be used for other airport projects, including construction of a sixth runway, a new 12,000-space parking garage, renovation of the existing terminal complex and continuation of the airport's noise program.

The 30-year bonds will return a maximum interest rate of 5.33 percent tax-free, according to John Reagan, director of Salomon Smith Barney, While

institutional investors, about \$90 million of the issue was sold to individuals, most of whom were Michigan residents, Rea-

The securities offering was rated AAA - the result of a bond insurance policy provided by Municipal Bond Investors Assurance, Inc. The insurance reduced the interest cost to be paid by Detroit Metro Airport.

The bond issue received an A rating from Fitch Investors Service, AAA from Moody's Investors Service and A- from Standard & Poors. Two of those ratings - from Fitch and Moody's - were upgrades.

SC wins grant for business program

Schoolcraft College has won a \$169,000 business and international education grant from the U.S. Department of Education to develop an international trade certificate program for companies interested in exporting their goods and services

The certificate program will include courses and seminars featuring experts on international topics who will share current information about entering foreign markets and maintaining a competitive edge, according to Katrina VanderWoude, assistant dean of continuing education ser-

"We will organize networking events where companies particularly small firms and their employees, can meet experts and glean information from them," Vander-Woude said

Program components will examine the culture, language, currency and business practices of targeted countries; customs laws; the role of brokers and development bankers, trade consultants and international laws. "Schoolcraft has a long his-

tory of providing special seminars, workshops and commu-nity forums to a variety of audiences for professional development and personal enrichment," said Richard McDowell, college president. "Our ability to train individuals and groups is second to

VanderWoude said the prowill focus gram entrepreneurs, small businesses and women and

minority business owners. Representatives of south-

eastern Michigan's education, economic development and international trade communities-will join with Schoolcraft in the venture. Partners include Michigan State University's Center for Canadian Studies, the Michigan Small Business Development Center, the U.S. Department of Commerce, the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, the Michigan Jobs Commission, the Edward Lowe Foundation and Comer-

Funding begins in September, and classes are expected to be offered in 1999. For information, contact Continuing Education Services at (734) 462-4448.

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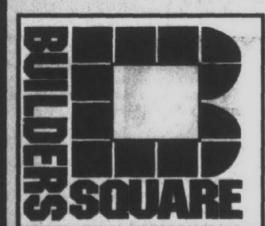
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Page B4

COMMON SENSORS



JACQUE MARTIN-DOWNS

Helping kids reframe envy as admiration

f you pay attention to your subconscious thoughts, you will be surprised at what is just below the surface. I'm not proud of it, but envy lurks in my subconscious.

As I walked into the grocery store last week, my thoughts meandered around aimlessly until I spotted HER. She stood in the vegetable aisle. She was attractively thin and looked like she exercised frequently. Judging by the care she took in picking out the fresh produce, she obviously ate healthy foods, and it showed.

And wouldn't you know, not two minutes later, another woman pops into my line of sight, and darn it, if she wasn't about the same age as me, dressed in a colorful shorts and shirts combination, again enviably thin.

I would not say that I am a person who spends a great deal of time envying other people, but I'll candidly admit, I do envy thin people. The thing that really ticks me off about them is that permanently thin people don't have any conception as to how hard other people work to stay reasonably thin.

My problem is I am a medium-sized person with a very fat mind, If it weren't for the enormous amount of time I spend exercising each week, my fat mind would grow to be a 200-pound body. It is always difficult for me to maintain or lose weight, and I'll tell you right out - I spend way too much time thinking about it.

A common feeling

We've all felt envy at times, wishing we had someone else's qualities, possessions, achievements or luck. But let's face it - envy is destructive and, in the worst case, can be the root cause of other destructive behaviors.

I will never have a skinny person's thin-thinking mind, so I need to GET OVER IT, be content with what I have and thankful that I can control my weight to the degree that I can.

So how does envy apply to our children? Is it natural for them to be envious of others? Envy is common to the human race and we mistakenly think that in order to find contentment, significance and fulfillment, we have to act on our envy.

By contrast, persons who get control of their envy can reframe it as admiration. Then they are in a position to support and encourage other people instead of having to work so hard to gain an edge. They move from selfish to selfless, a much more desirable trait.

Envy can push children and teens into unhealthy behaviors. You've no doubt heard your children talk about other kids. They might talk about a smarter classmate in a disparaging way, gossip about an attractive friend, or they might go so far as to vandalize a schoolmate's new bicycle, destroy their sibling's favorite toy, or tattle to get their friend in trouble.

Dealing with envy

We can help our kids with envy in three ways. One, acknowledge their feelings. If they tell you that they feel mad about their friend getting chosen to the all-star team when they didn't, let them know that it is OK to have that feeling - "I know you're feeling bad that you weren't chosen and Jason was because you probably think you were just as qualified."

Letting them have the feelings is not the same as allowing them to act

Two, our integrity shows when we're down. Remind them that it's easy to be kind and generous when things are going your way and you're feeling good, but that the true test is to be kind and admiring when you're feeling bad - "It's not about Jason's success that makes you mad, it's about you not getting on the team. I know you think that Jason got on the team because the judge is his dad's best friend, but to say that makes you look selfish. You're not a failure; Jason was just fortunate to get

Please see SENSORS, B2



igh and Shelly Manville Plymouth

est friends, there's nothing like them. They have broad shoulders, big hearts and unbreakable funny bones. They challenge and accept us ... and sometimes annoy us.

Best friends listen more than they talk, and they seldom ask what's wrong. They already know.

"She's always there when I need her," said Marilyn Griffith, 66, of Livonia about her best friend, Beverly Hogue, 65. "She's the kind of person who does things for you and wants no credit for it.

"She knows instinctively what you need."

Those are the same sentiments expressed by 33-year-old Laura Zain about her best friend, Kristin Senne, 27, of Northville.

The Livonia resident met Senne 13 years ago. Zain's son had just been born with his intestines on the outside of his body. Kyle, now 13, wasn't expected to live. Many of her friends dropped out of sight.

But not Senne, who lived across the street. She shared Zain's bedside

She stuck it out with me, and I got so much from this 14-year-old kid," said Zain. "I became her big sister, and she was my big sister even though she was little."

Senne saw Zain through a divorce; earlier this year, Senne's boyfriend



Terry Masek and Lisa Mausolf Redford



Chelsea Washko and Amanda Rummel

"Laura was right there by my side," said Senne, a scholarship student at Madonna University.

Both women were born on Aug. 28, and every year they try to outdo each other's birthday surprise. Sometimes they don't wait until their birthdays. This June Senne surprised Zain with two tickets to the final game of the Stanley Cup championship. She also had two airline tickets to Washington,

"Oh, she couldn't believe it until I went there and spent the night before we left for the airport," said Senne.

When Senne leaves for Europe this August for a much needed vacation, it will be the second time in 14 years they've been apart on their birthdays.

"Everything about her is like me," said Senne. "It's like we're connected. It's weird, but it's in a good way.'

Girl next door

Barb Dempkowski, 49, of Garden City is married with three daughters. Her best friend, Jerri Allen, 55, of Dearborn Heights is single. Both have younger brothers.

"I tell my daughters, Jerri and I had to adopt each other to fight our brothers," said Dempkowski. "Jerri loves animals, kids, flowers. She loves everything."

"Barb is always happy, always has a smile," said Allen.

The two woman met 33 years ago when Dempkowski's family moved Laura Zain and Kristin Senne next door to Allen's family in Dear- Livonia



Allen still lives next to Dempkowski's mother and father, who is now blind, and helps out a lot, including taking them out to din-

Dempkowski's daughters adore Allen - "She is their best aunt. Aunt Livonia Jerri is right up

there with God." - and they "are my nieces," according to Allen.

Dempkowski and Allen routinely blow up at each other to let off steam, but they've never had a serious argu-

"I can't imagine getting in a fight with Jerri," Dempkowski said. "I can't imagine her fighting with anybody."

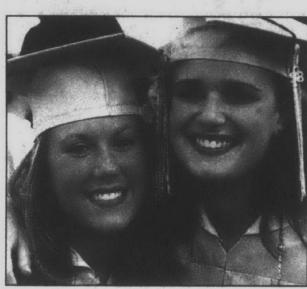
Allen said they're more like sisters than friends - "We like the same things. We do the same things."

A while ago, Allen's brother asked her to move out to Colorado, where he lives. Allen assured Dempkowski she wasn't going to do that. "We don't want to think about it."

"Jerri truly is a person from God," said Dempkowski. "She is more than



THROUGH THICK AND THIN



Jenny Burgess and Amy Cerullo

a sister could ever be."

Eight-year-old Chelsea Washko and Amanda Rummel are second graders at Douglas Elementary School. They met in first grade.

Other then swimming, making beaded necklaces and selling toys they don't want anymore, Chelsea and Amanda haven't experienced

much of life together. But there's plenty of time for life. Meanwhile, they're friends for the

simplest and best of reasons: She shares with me and she is

always with me," said Chelsea. "Well, she's really nice and we like to share," said Amanda. "And she

makes funny faces."

Please see FRIENDS, B2





Kate Kelm and Mallory Urban Canton-



Sharon Urso and Pamela Caraher



Debble and J. B. Likeric Garden City



Marilyn Griffith and Beverly Hogue



Randy and Nancy Phalin



Rosa Rupp and Bertha Rowden Westland



Carol Napier, Art Stump and Lavelle Jenkins Garden City



Barb Demkowski and Jerri Allen Garden City



Mary Grochowski, Nancy Anderson and Ted Grochowski



Cathy Lloyd and Lorie Harris Redford

Hospices team up to offer children's bereavement camp

Did you dream of going to camp but never had the oppor-

Well, you can experience camp life now as a volunteer for the fifth annual Camp Phoenix, sponsored by Community Hospice and Home Care Services and Hospices of Henry Ford Health System.
Some 40 volunteers are need-

ed to work with the anticipated 70 children who will attend the three-day camp Friday-Sunday, Aug. 21-23, at Camp Tamarack in Ortonville.

"We really need men, and we're looking for teens age 15 and up," said Kathleen Dattolo, CHHCS director of social work. The teens are great. They play with the younger children when they're not in their sessions and are there in the cabins, but they're not seen as authority figures."

Camp Phoenix is designed to facilitate a healthy grieving process for children age 5-17 who have experienced a significant loss due to death in the past 24 months.

The camp staff includes the trained volunteers, social workers, counselors and child life specialists. It offer comprehensive training and a job stipend related to the job duty at a

The ratio of volunteers to children depends on the age group. For the 5-8-year-old campers, the ratio is one adult for every two children. For 9-12-year-olds, it's one adult to three children and one adult for three to four teens.

"The camp offers so much to children who are grieving the loss of someone loved," said Peggy Nielsen who manages the "Sand Castles" children's bereavement program for Hospices of Henry Ford Health

camp for all volunteers, said interactions, art, music and play activities. Children are ssigned to small agegroups to encourage the sharing of feelings with the ultimate goal being the development of coping strategies for dealing with grief.

Teens also work on a high rope challenge that's good for team building and self-esteem, while the 9-12-year-olds work on the low ropes challenge that focuses a lot on team work. For the young children, it's hayride to a petting farm.

There also will be skits and a memorial service on Saturday

Activities include group evening, according to Dattolo.

"Giving children an opportu-nity to be with their peers Cooper, child life specialist for Hospices of Henry Ford Health System. "The child may not know other children who have experienced a loss, so our program can help a great deal."

The children's parents or guardians attend an informational deal of the children's parents or guardians attend an informational deal of the children's parents or guardians attend an informational deal of the children's parents or guardians attend an information of the children's parents of the children's

guardians attend an informa-tional meeting before the camp and are invited to a family pic-nic on Sunday when they pick up their children. Last year more than 200 attended the

two agencies have teamed up to offer Camp Phoenix. By sharing resources, the camp can now accommodate up to 100 children and has expanded the financial commitment.

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Such funding has allowed the agencies to offer the camp free of charge. However, there is a \$20 registration fee due at the time of application. Scholar-

For more information or an application, call CHHCS at 734) 522-4244. The deadline This is the second year the for registering is July 31.

Friends from page B1

As with many friendships, her husband Albert, 80, lost their hardship brought Livonia residents and neighbors Rhoda Boros, 75, and Joanne Mateer, 65, closer together. Rhoda and said Boros.

51-year-old daughter to cancer a few months ago.

"They were right there for us,"



CITY OF PLYMOUTH **ORDINANCE #98-2**

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 78-507, "OFF-STREET PARKING REQUIREMENTS," AND TO REPEAL SECTION 78-508(7), "PUBLIC PARKING SYSTEM OVERLAY DISTRICT," BOTH SECTIONS BEING IN ARTICLE XX, "PARKING, LOADING REQUIREMENTS," IN THE PLYMOUTH CITY CODE, FOR THE PURPOSE OF PROVIDING REVISED **REGULATIONS FOR THE B-2 CENTRAL BUSINESS**

The City of Plymouth ordains:

Section 1. Subsection (a) of Section 78-507, "Off-street parking requirements," in Article XX, "Parking, Loading Requirements" in the Plymouth City Code is hereby amended to read as follows:

(a) There shall be provided in all districts at the time of erection or enlargement of any main building or structure, except as provided otherwise for the B-2 Central Business District in subsection (9) of this section, automobile off-street parking space with adequate access to all spaces. The number of off-street parking spaces, in conjunction with all land or building uses, shall be provided prior to issuance of a certificate of occupancy, as herein prescribed.

(1) Off-street parking for other than residential use shall be on the same lot; and/or within three hundred (300) feet of that lot it is intended to serve, measured by public right-of-way from the nearest point of that lot to the nearest point of the off-street parking lot; and/or as allowed by law as a non-conforming use, but not by way of limitation, any parking credit heretofore approved in a current site plan.

Residential off-street parking spaces shall consist of parking strips, driveways, garage, or a combination thereof and shall be located on the premises they are intended to service, and subject to the provisions of Section 78-481.

(3) Unless otherwise provided herein, off-street parking shall not be permitted in any required or non-required front yard, except for use of the driveway.

Any area heretofore designated as required off-street parking, not withstanding any other provision herein to the contrary, shall not be changed to any other use unless and until equal facilities are provided elsewhere.

(5) Off-street parking existing at the effective date of this chapter (February 11, 1992) in connection with the operation of an existing building or use shall not be reduced to an amount less than hereinafter required for a similar new building or use.

Two or more buildings or uses may collectively provide the required off-street parking, in which case the required number of parking spaces shall not be less than the sum of the requirements for the several individual uses computed separately.

In the instance of dual function of off-street parking spaces where operating hours of buildings do not overlap, the zoning board of appeals may grant an exception.

The storage or merchandise, motor vehicles for sale, trucks, or the repair of vehicles is prohibited in all outside parking spaces.

Parking requirements within the B-2 Central Business District. (a) Within the B-2 Central Business District only, for all buildings which do not exceed two (2) stories in height, there shall be no parking spaces required for any occupancy and use of the first floor and basement which is permitted under Section 78-202.

(b) Within the B-2 Central Business District only, for all buildings which do not exceed two (2) stories in height, there shall be no parking spaces required for occupancy and use of the second floor for any of the following uses permitted under Section 78-202.

1. Residential uses

Business offices or professional offices except for doctors, dentists and similar professions. 3. Storage and office uses incidental to and exclusively for

the primary use on the first floor.

(c) Within the B-2 Central Business District only, for all buildings which do not exceed three (3) stories in height, and for which sufficient off-street parking is provided to meet the requirements for the third-floor uses if any, the parking requirements for the basement, first floor and econd floor shall be as provided in subsections (a) and (b)

(d) Within the B-2 Central Business District, for all buildings and uses not specified in subsections (a), (b) and (c) above, parking spaces shall be required as provided for all other

(10) For those uses not specifically mentioned, the requirements for off-street parking facilities shall be in accordance with a use which is similar in type.

(11) When units or measurements determining the number of required parking spaces result in the requirement of a fractional space, any fraction up to but not including one-half shall be disregarded and any fraction of one-half or more shall require one parking space.

Section 2. Section 78-508(7), entitled "Public parking system overlay district (B-2 and B-3 only," is hereby repealed.

Section 3. Rights and duties which have matured, penalties which have incurred, proceedings which have begun and prosecution for violations of law occurring before the effective date of this ordinance are not affected or abated by this ordinance.

Section 4. Should any section, clause of paragraph of this ordinance be declared by a court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid, the same will not affect the validity of the ordinance as a whole or part thereof other than the

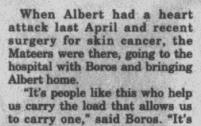
Section 5. All other ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are to the extent of such inconsistencies hereby repealed Section 6. This ordinance shall become effective twenty-one (21) days after

DONALD DISMUKE

Introduced: April 20, 1998 Public Hearing: May 13, 1998 July 6, 1998 August 2, 1998

adoption hereof and after publication hereof.

Mayor LINDA J, LANGMESSER, CMC City Clerk



exceptional people like this who deserve recognition. Boros sometimes wonders about her friend's broad shoulders. While Boros was coping with her daughter's death,

Mateer was dealing with her own

mother's serious illness. "While I was crying on her shoulder about our daughter, she was waiting for word on her mother, who died," said Boros. "I've always said she was my guardian angel, and she truly is."

Abe Barroga of Canton has two best friends who help "keep my feet on the ground" - Mike Smokavitz and Chris Skoglund. All three men are 20 years old and have been friends since middle school.

"Mike is the dreamer, Chris is spontaneous, and I'm the organizer," Barroga said. "I make it possible to do things, to make it flow easily."

In other word, Barroga supplies the car and cash at times. That's OK with Barroga because best friends don't keep tabs on favors or money.

"Just as long as they're going to be there when you need them,"

Men the age of Barroga's father have "buddies" who come over and watch football games. But buddies are not best friends, according to Barroga.

"A friend and a best friend are two different things," he said. "You don't really share all the





Kathy Kitzmann and Nancy Borden

intimate things you tell a best friend. You don't think about best friends criticizing you."

Carol Napier of Garden City

counts Art Stump and Lavelle Jenkins. Napier gets a lot of help raising her 8-year-old grandson from them. "He helps me with my grand-

son, Allen, and is always around when I need a helping hand," she said of Stump. "Lavelle is always buying Allen things. She's always here for me." Redford resident Terry Masek

met her best friend Lisa Mausolf more than 10 years ago at Ladywood High School.

"We had the same personality;

she was just as bubbly as I am," she said. "It started there and slowly grew."

Canton teenagers Mallory Urban and Kate Kerm, both 13, are best friends. Why? Because I can trust her and

tell her everything and rely on her," Mallory said.

"She's always there," Kate said. "She's always helping me when I need help. I can tell her secrets. We're always doing stuff together. She's my movie buddy, and we drool over the same men."

Livonia residents Amie Cerullo and Jenny Burgess graduated from Stevenson High School this year and have been friends since ninth grade.

"Through high school we've been through everything good and bad ... Boyfriends who came between us, vacations," said Cerullo. "We have different interests, but we still have time for each other.

"When she has a problem, I'm there for her. When I'm having a problem she's there for me."

Lasting friendship

Westland resident Bertha Rowden said Rosa Rupp has been her best friend since they met in the fourth grade more than 60 years

"We talk about things we don't even tell our sisters." Rowden

Plymouth resident Nancy Chapman has been best friends with Barbara Rydeski of West Bloomfield for more than 40

"When we get together we tell the same stories, laugh at the same things," Chapman said. "Days go by and weeks go by, but when we talk, we just pick up where we left off."

Plymouth resident Susan Heimbaugh and best friend Shelly Manville see each other four times a week.

"We both thought that being friends was cheaper than going to therapy," Heimbaugh said. "I never had a sister, but this is different."

Redford resident Kathy Kitzmann has been best friends with Nancy Borden since their parents bought homes back-to-back in 1950 when they were born.

"She knows me better than anybody," Kitzmann said. "Our lives have taken different paths, but we're always able to come back and pick up on our friendship." Redford resident Kathy Lloyd

met her best friend Laurie Harris when both were 7 years old and Lloyd's family moved into Harris' neighborhood

"Mom made me take her a Kool-Aid," Lloyd said. "You don't need to detail things out (with her). We're on the same wavelength."

Livonia resident Pam Caraher met best friend Sharon

on the job six years ago. They went to Ireland together three years ago. And Caraher loves Urso's thoughtfulness and gentle-

"I just can't explain what a good friend she is," Caraher said. "She's soft-spoken, generous. She's just incredible. She had a sweet smile. I'd go home and say 'Ma, I met the nicest person in the world today.' "She's just the best friend any-

one could dream of having. I mean it from the bottom of my heart, she's something else."

Close to home

But best friends can be more than the kid next door or a school chum. For some, their best friends are as close as a family member or spouse.

"She knows all my secrets," said Livonia resident Kathy Combin about her sister Bridgett. "Sometimes we buy things at different stores and find out later we bought the same thing." For Nancy Andersen of Canton,

her best friend is her father, Tedd Grakawski of Auburn Hills. "He is my No. 1 all-star, confi-

dant and picker-upper. He is the wisest man I know," said Anderson. "He insists that I call him when I get home after visiting him. He is a role model, a hero." Garden City resident Debbie

Likeric said her best friend is her husband, J.B., whom she met in 10th grade more than 20 years "He just accepts the ups and

downs we go through," she said. "I'm never afraid to tell him anything. We have no secrets from each other. I'd rather spend time with him than anybody else. Ditto for Mary Beth King of

Canton, who's best friend is her husband Jeffrey. "We just had a baby six months

ago and I've had trouble dealing with it," she said. "He's been unbelievable. It's been unbelievable for the past four years." Canton resident Nancy Phalin

and husband Randy Phalin, married for four years, are best buddies on the go.

"We go biking, inline skating, scuba diving, church, shopping, Jazzercise and weightlifting," she said. "We just have fun together. He's the best friend anybody could have. We do everything together. Buddies should always be together."

Phalin said they hesitated about getting married because Randy is considerably younger

"Then we said, 'No, age doesn't matter.' It's just gotten better since we've gotten married."

Sensors from page B1.

Three, life is sometimes not fair. We often don't get what we deserve. All we can find joy in is doing our best - "You know that you did your best, and maybe next time you will be chosen. We'll practice together."

Sometimes we mistakenly play into our child's envy by permitting the child to get away with comments or actions that are destructive. If the child gripes that Jason only got on the all-

star team because of who his dad knows and you play into it by agreeing, you are doing a great disservice to your child. Your child will never learn

"frustration tolerance" and will continue to have to put others down in order to feel good about themselves.

Just remember that children who spend lots of energy resenting other people's advantages will be least liked by their peers and most often rejected. As the

following anonymous quote says, "Happiness consists of not longing for the things that make us

If you have a question or com-

ment for Jacque Martin-Downs, a special projects coordinator for the Wayne-Westland Community Schools and private therapist, write her at The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, 48150.

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professionals who will help you develop a successful wellness/fitness program through the use of: Cardiovascular equipment

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Joseph and Christine Donica of Canton announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sandi Beth, to Robert Alan Lowe, the son of Robert and Carol Lowe of Menomonee, Wis.

The bride-to-be is a graduate from the University of Michigan School of Business. She is employed as an advertising account executive.

Her fiance is a graduate from the University of Michigan School of Business and is a doctoral student of business and public policy at the University of California at Berkley.

A July wedding is planned at St. John Newmann Catholic Church in Canton.

Drobyshewski-Philippon

Eddie and Susan Drobyshewski of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynette Ann, to Carl Philippon, the son of Carlos and Sarah Philippon of Alma.

The bride-to-be graduated from Plymouth Canton High School in 1989 and University of Michigan Dearborn in 1995. Her fiance graduated from

Alma High School in 1987 and Hope College in 1991.

An August wedding is planned at St. Kenneth Church.



Announcement forms available

Forms to announce wed- Plymouth -794 S. Main St. dings, engagements, births and anniversaries are available at our offices in Livonia - 36251 Schoolcraft - and (734) 459-2700.

They also are available by calling Sue Mason at (734) 953-2131 or Tiffanie Lacey at

Couts-Hadyniak

Robert and Linda Couts of Garden City announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kassandra Lynn, to Brian Michael Hadyniak, the son of Charles and Catherine Hadyniak of Romulus.

The bride-to-be is a Garden City High School graduate and is employed by the Ford Motor Co. in Wayne.

Her fiance, a Romulus High School graduate, attends Eastern Michigan University. He is employed by Ford Motor Co. in

An August wedding is planned at St. Anthony Church.

Curcuru-Ayers

Serafina Curcuru of New Baltimore announces the engagement of her daughter Provvidenza Marie to Jason Allan Ayers of Canton, the son of Mona Jones of Indianapolis, Ind.

The bride-to-be, the daughter of the late Filippo Curcuru, is a graduate of the University of Michigan. she is employed by Livonia Public Schools.

Her fiance, the son of the late Marc Ayers, is a graduate of Southfield Lathrup High School and is enrolled at Schoolcraft College. He is employed as a design engineer at Chrysler

A September wedding is Counsel Church in Plymouth.



degree in business administration. She is the director of business development for Before You

Hurley-Pfenning

Elaine Hurley of Farmington

Hills and Dennis Hurley of

Detroit, both formerly of Red-

ford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon

Elaine, to Les A. Pfenning, the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pfen-

ning of Denver, Colo.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the University of Michigan

with a bachelor of arts degree

and a graduate of Michigan

State University with a master's

O'Donnell-Whelan

Dr. and Mrs. Patrick M. O'Donnell of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Kerie Catherine, to Sean Mark Whelan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Whelan of Roanoke, Va.

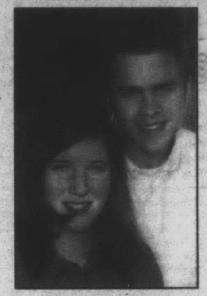
The bride-to-be is a 1996 graduate of Eastern Michigan University. She is employed as a special education teacher in the Wyandotte Public Schools.

Her fiance is a 1994 graduate of the University of Michigan. He is employed as a finance analyst at the Ford Motor Company in Dearborn.

An August wedding is



An August wedding is planned Her fiance is a builder/devel- in Denver.



Methodist Children's Society needs volunteers

The Methodist Children's Home Society of Redford is in need of volunteers to help serve families in foster care and adoption services.

Volunteers are needed 8:30 days approach, assist with holia.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday to transport children and families to appointments, assist

planned at Our Lady of Good

day preparations.

People interested in volunteerwith clerical work and as holi- ing can call the foster care and Beech Daly, Redford.

adoption departments at (313) 531-4060. Methodist Children's Home Society is at 26645 W. Six Mile Road, between Inkster and



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(734) 525-0980 HOURS: MON.-FRI. 8-7 SAT. 9-4



MEEKEND

Teddy Bear Show and sale 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday, July 19, at Weber's Inn, I-94 exit 172, Ann Arbor. Admission \$4 adult and \$1.50 children. The show is a bear collector's shopping paradise.

Reggie Gibson will be performing his poetry 8 p.m. Sunday, July 19, at The Plymouth Coffee Bean, 844 Penniman. For information call (734) 454-0178.

The Skatin' Station is hosting a Beanie Baby Show and Skate! 7:30-10:30 p.m. Saturday, July 18, 8611 Ronda, Canton. They will have a Beanie Baby giveaway every hour. Show them your favorite Beanie Baby and receive \$1 off admission. For information call (734) 459-6401

ISTORICAL SOCIETY ■ The Salem area historical society will be holding a croquet and ice cream social, 2-6 p.m. Sunday, July 19. The historical societies of Salem and Northville will renew their century old croquet rivalry. The event will take place on the grounds of the Jarvis (south Salem stone) School, which is on the northwest corner of Territorial and Curtis Roads. Admissions is by donation. Proceeds will be used in the restoration of the school building and grounds.

MADONNA UNIVERSITY Plymouth attorney Richard Dimanin will teach "Torts: An Overview of Negligence." Wednesday evenings, and weekend workshop. Call Mary Meinzinger Urisko (734) 432-5548.

ART EXHIBIT

An exhibit of floral X-ray photography is on display through July 31 at the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 N. Sheldon. 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.

ART FAIR Ann Arbor Art Fair and Street Fair will run 9 a.m. 9 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday. July 15-18. There will be more than 560 fine artists and crafters.

AROUND TOWN

BNI, regular meeting, 7-8:30 a.m., Thursday, July 16, Plymouth Chapter, Water Club Seafood Grill, Ann Arbor Road & 275. Northville Chapter, Kerby Koney Island, Eight Mile and Haggerty. Call (734) 397-9939

■ BNI, regular meeting, 7-8:30 a.m., Friday, July 17, Livonia Chapter, Senate Koney Island on Plymouth Road near Stark. Call (734) 397-9939

n BNI, regular meeting, 7-8:30 a.m., Wednesday, July 29, Laurel Park Chapter, Richards Restaurant, Plymouth Road & Newburgh. Call (734) 397-9939

n Allstate Insurance agent Sandra Rutherford is inviting parents to bring their children 12-4 p.m Saturday, July 18, to the Old Fire Hall in downtown Plymouth's Old Village for fingerprinting and pho-tographs. In an effort to

provide parents with up-to-date identification records, Allstate Insurance has a countrywide identification program. For more information call (734) 420-6072

BIBLE SCHOOL

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church of Can-ton will hold Vacation Bible School 6-8 p.m. from August 10-14, for children age 4 through 6th grade. This event is full of fun activities, cool crafts, and the students will set sail daily on "The Lighthouse Adventure". Located at 46001 Warren Road, just west of Canton Center. This event is free to everyone in the community. To register call (734) 522-

Lake Pointe Bible Chapel is offering vacation Bible school 9:20-12 noon July 27-31 at Lake Pointe Bible Chapel, 42150 Schoolcraft Road, Plymouth. Youngsters will become young scientists and will discover God's power displayed in the universe during vacation Bible school's exploration of "Amazing Science and Wonders." For information call (734) 513-2810 or (734) 420-0515.

CANTON RECREATION Canton Parks and Recreation presents field trips throughout August. Thursday, July 16, Detroit Zoo; Tuesday, July 21, Domino's Farm/ Ann Arbor Hands on Museum. Rolling Hills Water Park \$7.50, Domino's farm & Hands On Museum \$11, Detroit Zoo, \$7. Field trips are restricted to 40 people per trip.
Register at Canton Parks & Recreation, 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton. Call 397-5110, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Open to all Canton residents.

ENTERTAINMENT

MUSIC IN THE PARK ■ Plymouth Community

Arts Council presents Music in the Park at noon Wednesdays in Kellogg Park. July 22, Steve Taylor of the VuDu Hippies. Call (734) 416-4-ART.

■ 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 9 are Al Ward, Marble Brown and Ren'ee Tambeau. Audience members may share their poetry before and after featured readers.

Past members of the Plymouth Community Chorus will celebrate the organization's 25th anniversary Friday, Oct. 2, at Laurel Park Manor. There will be a commemorative program and a display of chorus memorabilia. Call (734) 459-6829 or write P.O. Box 700217, Plymouth, MI 48170.

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

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. Call (734) 416-4ART. Participation fee: \$75 for PCAC

We all scream for ice cream



Delicious: Three-year-old Luke Bageris gets a mouth full of ice cream, as do his big brother, Nicholas, 4-1/2 years old, and their parents Joane and Michael. The Bageris' say they're looking forward to attending the annual Ice Cream Social in Plymouth's Old Village from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, July 18, at the Fire Station II / Spring Street.

members, \$100 for others. NATURE

Summer Nights Under the Stars, presented by Howell Nature Center. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Monday evenings, through Oct. 12. (excluding Labor Day). \$8 per person, guests may enjoy many of the Center's Nature Programs. Gatherings around the campfire, and cooking dinner together. July 13, Native American Night, July 20, Reptiles, July 27, Wildlife Rehabilitation Night. Call Laura at (517) 546-0677. Space is limited and reservations must be made in advance. (Not recommended for children under 5 years.)

WIDE WORLD SPORTS ■ Wide World Sports Center of Ann Arbor has adult drop-in roller hockey games 8:30-10:30 p.m. 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

Date and Time:

Additional info.:

Location:

Telephone:

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 Chiefette 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-

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is currently taking registration for programs beginning in July. Registration is being taken for Camp Tonquish Day Camp for ages 6-12; Camp Jellybeanz for ages 3-5; Floor Hockey Camp, Basketball Camp, Goalie Camp, Soccer Camp, Swimming, Karate, Golf, and Tennis. Please contact the Plymouth YMCA (734) 453-2904 to register by Visa or Mastercard, or to request further information.

■ 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 begin in September. Call Barb Martin at (734) 453-

ADULT SOCCER ■ The Canton Soccer Club is accepting registrations for its Men's Over 30 Soc-

at (734) 454-9072.

The Plymouth Observer welcomes Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community

the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Plymouth Observer, 794 South Main Street, Plymouth, MI. 48170, or by tax to 734-459-4224. Deadline for Calendar items is noon

Use additional sheet if necessary

groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print

Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 459-2700 if you have any questions.

cer League. Call Craig Cox

■ The Plymouth Community Arts Council has Tai Chi classes 9-10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. The instructor is comfortable working with all age ranges and abilities. Cost is \$87. Call (734) 416-4ART.

SINGLES

RELATIONSHIPS

■ Single Place presents Stages of Relationships with speaker Ken Kiurski, 7 p.m. July 16 at Single Place Ministries of First Presbyterian Church of Northville 200 E. Main Street; Northville. \$4 per person. For information call (248) 349-0911.

SCHOOL OPENINGS

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

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

Small World Day Care in Canton, on Joy Road, between Haggerty and Newburgh, is accepting applications for enrollment. Call (734) 459-9909. n St. Michael Christian School, 7000 N. Sheldon Road, is now accepting registration for new students grades K-3. They offer a low student-teacher ratio.

Enthusiastic, experienced christian teachers at a state certified facility. For information call (734) 459-

SUPPORT **GROUPS**

The Parkinson Education and Support Group of Washtenaw County meets 1:30-4 p.m. on the second Sunday of the month in the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, building 5305, near parking lot P. Also at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, July 19, the annual summer picnic will be at the St. Joseph Hospital picnic grounds. A \$2 donation per person is requested. Call (313) 930-6335.

COUNTERPOINT **■** Counterpoint Shelter and Crisis Center offers free counseling and respite services for youth ages 10-17 and their families. Call (734) 563-5005. SUBURBAN WEST

■ Suburban Nights offers a consumer-run, drop-in center open to peo-ple 18 years and older who want to meet new people, socialize, make friends and just hang out. The program offers refreshments, bingo, bowling, exercise, crafts, outings, games and movies. The program is open from 4:30-9 p.m., Monday-Friday and 12:30-9 p.m. Saturdays. New members are always welcome. Transportation is available nightly upon request. If you have any questions about the program or need a ride, call before 4:30 p.m. at (313) 425-3777 and ask for Robert, Jenny, Christine, Steve or Mark. The Suburban Nights Drop-in Center is located at 27595 Schoolcraft in Livonia.

MDDA (Manic Depressive Association) meets 2-4 p.m. the second and fourth Sundays at St. Joseph Mercy Health Care Center, Canton Center and Sum-mit Parkway. MDDA of Metro Detroit is a support group for people who have experienced problems with depression. Family members are also encouraged to come. For more information call Nancy at (734) 455-8598.

VIAGRA

■ Botsford General Hospitals HIM (Help for Impotent Men) has a support group starting in August. This free HIM support group meets 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 11, at Vladimir's Banquet Hall, 28125 Grand River, Farmington Hills. Call (248) 477-6100. This group meets the second Tuesday of every month.

ANGELA HOSPICE

Mangela Hospice offers monthly grief support groups at no cost for people who have experienced the loss of a loved one. All groups meet 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 people age 18-25 who have experienced the death of a parent. Group meets Wednesday evenings at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile, Northville. Call Chandra Newmark at (800) 783-5754 to register. For information about other age and loss groups, call (248) 348-

SCHOOL PROGRAMS

NEW MORNING SCHOOL Registrations are being

accepted for Discovery Days Classes, and science and math camps at New Morning School in Ply-mouth Township. Classes are open to children age 6-11 years and are \$49 each. Call (313) 420-3331. "Head to Toe Art" occurs 9-10:30 a.m. Monday -Friday. July 13-17. Redesign those old tennis shoes and create original T-shirt art. make a mask and a headpiece to take home. Bring a T-shirt to paint. "Think Like An Engineer" occurs 9-10:30 a.m. Monday -Friday. July 13-17. Work in engineering teams to produce a personalized skimmer, Experiment with force, friction, air resistance, mass and balance. "Build a Bug" occurs 11-12:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, July 13-17. Work in teams to invent

new games.

■ New Morning School, 14501 Haggerty, Plymouth Township, hosts Summer Science & Math Camps for kids age 6-11. "I'm A Peo-ple Machine" meets July 20-24. Science and math camps are filled with hands-on activities that make learning fun. Latchkey is included. Call (734) 420-3331.

CLASSES

SUMMER STUFF FOR KIDS **■** Plymouth Community Arts Council presents sum-mer stuff for kids, 3-13 years. "Cool Crafts," July 21; "Rubber Stamp Workshop," July 23; "Advanced Cartooning Workshop," Aug. 4 and 6; "Toddler Art," July 23; Decorate your own kite July 30; Paint a ceramic tile Aug.

20; Ongoing drawing &

sketching 5-6 p.m., Wednesdays through Aug. 26. Call (734) 416-4ART. ADULT CLASSES

Ongoing classes for adults: Ongoing summer yoga, 7-8:30 p.m. Wednes-days and Thursdays through August; Ongoing Batik workshop, 1-3 p.m., Wednesdays as scheduled. Drop-in Studio, an ongoing drawing class, 1:30-3 p.m. Mondays; 7-8:45 p.m., Wednesdays. For more information call the Plymouth Community Arts Council (734) 416-4ART.

VOLUNTEER WORK

UNITED WAY

■ The Plymouth Community United Way need your help with the 1998 campaign, which will begin in September, with advance meetings in August. Volunteers are needed to work with a campaign team of local executives who will call on business, professional and industrial accounts to solicit donations for human service agencies in the community. To volunteer, call (734) 453-6879. 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 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.Call 459-0216 or 421Stoneleigh "There's

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Susan

Polish dance instructor has right moves for 'Wedding'

Susan Marzec and her Stoneleigh Village neighbors are about to rename their Livonia neighborhood "The Polish Connection."

"There's so many people in the subdivision who are Polish. I've found people who are from my childhood. It's 'The Polish Connection' now," Marzec said with

Quickly, however, she changed

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"It's going to have to be the Famous Stoneleigh Village Pol-ish Connection.' People walk up to me and they say, 'You're not the ...' (She responds) 'Yes, I am.'

The 44-year-old Marzec, the choreographer for the Polish dance troupes Radomianie and Centennial Dancers, has made a name for herself as a choreographer for the movie "Polish Wed-

"Polish Wedding" tells the story of Polish immigrant parents Jadzia and Bolek (Lena Olin and Gabriel Byrne) and their rebellious daughter Hala (Claire Danes), a high school dropout who becomes pregnant by a Hamtramck cop named Russell (Adam Trese). The movie, directed by Royal Oak Dondero High School graduate Theresa Connelly, opened Friday, July 17.

Marzec almost missed the chance to work on the movie. She had just returned from studying in Poland, when she heard a message on her answering machine asking if she would perform in "Polish Wedding." Believing it was just another wedding gig, Marzec didn't return the calls.

"Then I got a phone call from a person in our dance troupe who works at the Atheneum (hotel in Greektown) where they were staying; she said they wanted us to dance in the movie. I had no idea this was entitled 'Polish Wedding.' I didn't know it was a

film," Marzec said. Marzec walked into her interview in an old warehouse "so overdressed." The clothing of choice for her interviewees was jeans and T-shirts. Three interviews later, they explained the scene to her and asked her to suggest music. Upon suggesting a "real romantic dance," she got

"I walked out of there scream-

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ing. 'What a fool I was.' "

Teaching others

The first day of her eight-week job, she walked in and the stars were waiting for her. They listened to Polish music and Marzec began her lessons. When the actors and actresses had down time, Marzec was reached via a cell phone or pager to return to the set to teach dance.

Byrne, Olin and other participants in "Polish Wedding" also came to the Centennial Dancers' practice at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Livonia.

"Gabriel was very nervous at first," Marzec said. "Toward the end, I asked him 'Do you indulge in any type of alcoholic type of activity? Or work out? I think you need to loosen up.'

"Finally, during the taping I told him to act like you're dancing and I'm just going to dance around you. We must have done the shot 20 times," she added with a laugh.

Connelly was interested in hiring Marzec's sons, Ken, 21, and Jason, 19, former football players for Detroit Catholic Central High School who now play for St. Norbert College in Green Bay, Wis. They said thanks, but no thanks.

They said, We dance for you but don't make us give up foot-

ball for this.' They said, 'You being in it and you doing it is good enough for us," said Marzec who also has a son, Gregory, 4. "Still I make them Polish dance. They went to Poland with me and I'm hoping they go with us in June to perform," said

Her husband, Ken, however, appears in the movie dancing with Olin during one of the climactic scenes.

For the movie, Marzec chose adult dancers from both of her groups, the Centennial Dancers and Radomianie, including Brad Platek of Livonia, who dances

Not only did she introduce the actors and actresses to Polish dance and her dancers to movies, she made them try some of the

"They tried the food. Although Lena and Mili (Avital, who plays Sophie) didn't eat that much, they were very accommodating," she said. "It was like a dream in a sense.

Marzec's friend, actress Nancy Kendall, said she couldn't believe that Marzec made it into a film, to which she responded "I knew I didn't have to go out there (west) to make a film. They vere going to come to me."

Although she saw the movie on Friday, she returned to the

theater with the dance troupe on Sunday where they cheered when her name flashed on the screen during the credits.

"It was nice to get this respect from people; It's a nice way to

The weekend didn't start off that well, however. The Polish American Congress asked her to boycott the movie because it believes that the movie is "a deplorable depiction of the Polish-American community." She reserved opinion until she saw the film.

"I waited to see the movie to comment on it," Marzec said. "I would not want to do anything to disgrace my heritage or my family. I don't know why there's such an outcry from the Polish American Congress. Everybody has their opinion. I'm Polish and I'm Catholic and everybody makes mistakes in their family.

"It's like seeing 'Moonstruck.' The story line is very real. She (Danes' character) is 17 years old. Seventeen-year-olds act like this. There's a lot of peer pres-

Marzec said she has gotten phone calls at home from Polish folks commenting on the film. Despite the controversy, Marzec said that she, along with her mother and mother-in-law suggest that every teenager see this

"Here are two people who speak the language," she said. "I was kind of embarrassed with some of the scenes, but it doesn't

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your family has problems.

"I thought the movie was well done. You see all this garbage today. Look at movies like 'Toy Soldiers' and 'Lethal Weapon' that have no storyline. This is a pure, simple movie. For a lowbudget project, she did a wonderful job."

Dreams of dancing

Marzec's aspirations didn't involve film at all. Her goal was to earn a degree in Polish folklore dancing. She took up dancing 31 years ago, inspired by her father, who was born in Poland.

"He wanted me to start dancing, and I've been dancing all my life," she said.

For 18 years, she has taught creative dance at the YMCA, the last four years at the Livonia Family YMCA.

During the summers of 1988-1992, Marzec worked to accomplish her dream by attending Marie Currie Sladowska in Lublin, Poland. It was a rigorous schedule. Studies and dance ehearsals were held from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. with a two-hour break

"I would come home and my hands are swollen and my feet are swollen, but I love it. I look

at my job not as a job because I enjoy it."

After graduating in 1992, she returned the following year with her group Radomianie as the choreographer. They performed in front of 4,000 people and received a standing ovation.

Marzec's dance troupes rehearse 8-9:30 p.m. Mondays at either St. Paul Lutheran Church in Livonia or West Middle School in Plymouth. For more information, call (734) 427-8640.

While she doesn't speak the language every day, her goal is to keep the Polish tradition

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closed their surgical practice in September 1995. Medical Records may be obtained prior to August 30, 1998 by contacting CSM at (248) 645-0844.





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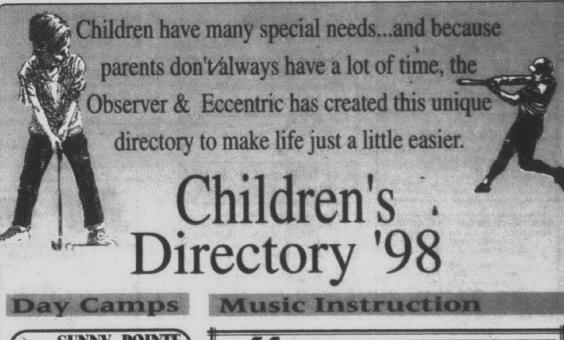
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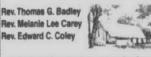
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United Methodist Church 10000 Beech Daly, Redford letween Plymouth and W. Chicago Bob & Diana Goudie, Co-Pastors 313-937-3170

Old Testament Prophets Point the Way July 26: Jeremiah >> Covenant

Rev. Bob Goudie, preaching 9:00 - 10:00 a.m. Breakfast Treats for everyone With learning centers for children



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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 infortion, call (734) 953-2131.

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The Tried and True Thrift Store will participate in the city-wide sidewalk sales in Wayne Thursday-Saturday, July 23-25. Free coupons and hourly drawings will be held at the store, 35004 W. Michigan Ave. There also will be grab bags filled with surprises. Store hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

CHOOL OPENINGS
St. Michael Christian School at 7000 N. Sheldon Road, Canton; is accepting registration for new students in kindergartenthird grades. The school offers low student/teacher ration, experienced Christian teachers and state certified facility. For more information, call the school at (734) 459-9720.

Single Point Ministries members will meet at Ward Presbyterian Church, 40000 W. Six Mile Road, Northville, and ride to Northville via I-275 bike trail and Hinds Drive on Saturday,

On going events include "Talk it Over," which meets 7-9:30 p.m. the second and fourth Fridays of the month in Knob Hall; atdoor volleyball at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Rotary Park on Six Mile Road between Farmingand Merman roads, Livonia; and outdoor tennis 4:30 p.m. until dark on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1 p.m. Saturdays, and 1-5 p.m. Sundays at Rotary

For more information about any of the events, call the Single Point office at (248) 374-5920.

REVIVAL SERVICES

Christ Lutheran Church will have revival services at 7 p.m. Friday-Saturday, July 24-25, at the church, 14350 Wormer at Acacia, Redford. The speakers will be P.L. and Pat Pearson of the New Creation Christian Center. They have pastored at New Creation for 20 years and have had a Christian academy there

for 17 years. The Pearsons also will speak at the Sunday, July 26, worship service at 10:15 a.m. For more information, call the church at (313) 534-3482.

The Rev. Michael Van Horn of Trinity Church in Livonia is offering a fresh perspective on the most mysterious book of the Bible, "Revelation Revealed: The Last Word," at 10:45 a.m. worship services now through

If you are curious about all the doomsday talk as the year 2000 approached, then you will find the study of the book of Revelation enlightening and discover that the Apocalypse has relevance for everyday life.

Trinity Church is at 14800 Middlebelt Road, Livonia. For more information, call the church at (734) 425-2800.

CHORAL SYMPOSIUM
The Rev. Gary Matthews, minister of music at Highland Park Baptist Church, is hosting three Sacred Choral Music Symposiums for church choir directors,

accompanists and singers at the church, 28600 Lahser Road, Southfield, Friday-Saturday, July 24-25. Special guest com-posers and clinicians will include Doug Besig, Nancy Price, Gene Grier, Carolyn Banta and Lowell Everson. The registration fee is \$25. For more information, call Music Unlimited in Clarkston at (248) 625-7057.

Eternity, one of the country's leading contemporary Christian music artists, will be in concert at 8:30, 10 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, July 26, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 40000 W. Six Mile Road, Northville. For more information, call the church at (248) 374-7400.

SUNDAY LESSONS

Church of Today West-Unity meets at 10 a.m. Sundays at Meadowbrook Elementary School, 29200 Meadowbrook Road south of 13 Mile Road. The July 26 lesson will be the second part of minister Barbara Clevenger's "What's so amazing about Grace."

The church offers Thursday Night Study Group, led by Cle-venger, 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Novi Public Library, 10 Mile Road west of Novi Road. For more information, call (248) 449-8900 or visit its Web site at http://www.cotwest.com.

Timothy Lutheran Church and AAL, branch 3233, are hosting a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, July 31-Aug. 1, at the church, 8820 Wayne Road, south of Ann Arbor Trail. Call (734) 427-2290 for more information.

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church will have its annual rummage sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday-Friday, July 30-31, at the church, 37775 Palmer Road, west of Newburgh Road, West-land. Proceeds will benefit local

BETHANY SUBURBAN WEST Bethany Suburban West, a Catholic organization which provides spiritual, social and support assistance divorced and separated Christians, will have an

alumni dance at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 1, at St. Robert Bel-larmine Catholic Church, West Chicago and Inkster roads, Redford. The charge will be \$8 and includes refreshments. Dress will be casual. Call Rose at (734) 464-3325 or Nita at (734) 261-9123 for more information.

SOCCER CAMP
Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church will hold a soccer camp for children ages 5-11 6:30-8 p.m. Monday-Thursday, Aug. 3-6, on the Canton Campus, 46001 Warren Road, west of Canton Center Road.

The camp will help beginning and intermediate soccer players develop proper skills and knowl-edge of the game. Small group instruction, under the supervision of coach Bill Friend, will allow individual attention for each player. A camp fee of \$15, payable at registration, includes instruction, snacks, materials, a water bottle and soccer ball. For more information, call (734) 522-

The Weigh Down Workshop will meet 7-9 p.m. Mondays in the library of Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Road, Canton. A free orientation session will be 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 3. Regular classes begin Aug. 10.

First-time participants will receive 12 audiocassettes for home study and a manual. The classes include videotapes, group discussion and prayer.

The fee for first-timers is \$103. For more information, call Bar-bara Johnson at (734) 981-1576.

MOM TO MOM SALE

Table rentals are available for the Mom to Mom Sale 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. The sale will feature gently used children's clothing, toys, furniture, equipment and maternity clothes. Admission will be \$1. For more information, call Kayla at (734) 595-6712 or (734) 425-



Starring role: When Trinity Presbyterian Church in Plymouth Township had its Space Mission Bible Camp last month, it lined up a guest for its family night program former astronaut Jack Lousma, who was aboard the space shuttle Columbia in 1982.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS

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

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN

Geneva Presbyterian Church will have its vacation Bible school 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. July 27-31 at the church, 5835 Sheldon, Canton. The program is for children age 4 through completion of the fifth grade. The offering is \$5 per child, with scholarships available. To register or for more information, call (734) 459-

LAKE POINTE BIBLE CHAPEL

The Lake Pointe Bible Chapel will have its vacation Bible school, "Amazing Science and Wonders," 9:20 a.m. to noon July 27-31 at the church, 42150 Schoolcraft Road, Plymouth. Cosponsored by AAL Branch 1733, it will feature games, songs, crafts and refreshments. For

more information, call (734) 513-2810 or (734) 420-0515.

PLYMOUTH BAPTIST Plymouth Baptist Church will

have its vacation Bible school. "Amazing Science and Wonders," 9:15 a.m. to noon July 27-31 at church, 42021 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Children ages 4 through sixth grade will learn Bible truths through the stories of famous scientists who believed the Bible. The school will include songs, crafts, games, snacks and puppet shows. The closing program and carnival will be at 6 p.m. Aug. 2. For more information, call the church office at (734) 453-5534.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

The First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth will have its vacation Bible schools, "God's Kids Pray -H.O.P.E. World Tour," 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 3-7 at the church St., Plymouth. Children who have completed preschool through sixth grade are welcome. There will be songs and music, recreation, snacks, puppets and story-telling. Cost is \$5 per child. For

more information, call the church office at (734) 453-6464.

UNITY OF LIVONIA Unity of Livonia will hold a children's summer camp, "God' World," beginning at 9 a.m., Aug. 3-7 at the church, 28660 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Children ages will participate in music, crafts, games, lessons, prayer and fellowship. The registration fee is \$5. For more

information, call the church at

(734) 421-1760. **CHRIST OUR SAVIOR**

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church will have its vacation Bible school 6-8 p.m. Aug. 10-14 at the Canton campus, 46001 Warren Road, west of Canton Center Road, Canton. The program is for children ages 4 through the sixth grade. Students will set sail daily on "The Lighthouse Adventure," featuring crafts, Bible-based messages, music and an ice cream social. To register, call the church at (734) 522-6830.

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Harley-Davidson enthusiasts rev up for annual MDA benefit

Harley-Davidson owners and enthusiasts will "Take to the Road for a Cure" on Saturday,

Aug. 8, to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The third annual Michigan Northwoods Ride will kick off at the Holiday Inn in Midland, which is serving as the host loca-tion and registration site.

Registration is \$35 per person and includes a commemorative T-shirt, pin, lunch and entertainment.Advanced registration is recommended.

Riders will travel along scenic Michigan roadways under Michi-gan State Police escort, returning to the Midland County Fairgrounds for the picnic-style lunch, entertainment and festivi-

Riders gather donations, with the top fund-raiser earning a two-night stay for two (including two dinners and two breakfasts) at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island. Other prizes include a \$300 and \$100 Harley-Davidson gift certificates, a weekend getaway for two at Shanty Creek Resort in Bellaire, a Hudson's gift catalog and a Jerry Lewis

The Saginaw Valley Motorworks will host a retail shop, and MDA is looking for additional sponsors to help underwrite costs and set up displays during

verse City in September, attracted approximately 400 people and raised more than \$30,000 for

Registration packets are available at local Harley-Davidson dealerships or by calling the MDA at (810) 232-3190.

MDA is a national health agency that is combating 40 neuromuscular diseases through major research and patient services programs.

As a national corporate sponsor of MDA, Harley-Davidson Motor Company, the only major sponsor of MDA; has raised approximately \$22.7 million for the organization since 1980.

Sponsorships available for tourney

Sponsorship opportunities are still available for the third annual Madonna University Golden Classic Golf Outing on Friday, Sept. 18, at the Links of Novi. The event, which begins shot-

gun at 1 p.m., includes golf,

prizes and dinner.

The awards banquet, which will include a steak dinner, silent sports auction and door prizes, begins at 6:30 p.m.

Proceeds benefit the Madonna University Scholarship Fund. Cost for the golf and dinner is

For more information, call Madonna University's Advancement Office at (734) 432-5421.

CRAFTS CALENDAR

Listings for the Crafts Calendar 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.

Space is available for St. Damian's craft show from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 10 at the school, 29891 Joy Road, between Middlebelt and Merriman roads, Westland. Table rentals are \$25. For more information, call Caroline Stecki at (734) 421-6130.

ST. ROBERT BELLARMI

Crafters are wanted for a craft show Oct. 24 at St. Robert Bellarmine Church, West Chicago and Inkster roads, Redford, sponsored by the St. Jude Circle. For more information, call Joann at (313) 937-0226 or (313) 522-

HENRY FORD COLLEGE

Crafters are wanted for the Henry Ford Community College Alumni Association's 13th annual holiday arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 24 on HFCC's main campus at 5101 Evergreen Road in Dearborn. Applications are available by calling the Office of Student Services at (313) 845-9610. Applicants must provide photographs of items they plan to sell at the show. The cost is \$45 for 36- by 72-inch table and two chairs or a 36- by 72-inch space with two chairs but no table. For more information, call (313) 845-9610.

MADONNA UNIVERSITY

Crafters are wanted for Madonna University's 14th annual arts and crafts showcase from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 7-8 in the Activities Center on campus, 36600 Schoolcraft Road, at Levan Road, Livonia. Booth space (9 feet by 6 feet with two chairs and 6-foot by 8-foot table) costs \$50 for either Saturday or Sunday, or \$90 for both days. Booths with electricity are limited and are an additional \$5. For more information, call (734) 432-5603.

LIVONIA STEVENSON

Crafters are needed for Livonia Stevenson High School's Holiday Happening craft show 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 7 at the school, 33500 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia. 10-by-10-foot or 6-by-16-foot spaces cost \$50. Chairs are available on request and limited electricity at no additional charge. There will be a bake sale and concession foods will be available throughout the day. Admission will be \$1, children under age 12 free with an adult. For an application or more information, call (734) 464-1041 or (734) 478-2395

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

Crafters are wanted for St. Paul's Lutheran Church's 11th annual holiday craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 14 at the church, 20805 Middlebelt at Eight Mile, Farmington Hills. Tables cost \$25 each. For more information, call (248) 476-0841.

FAIRLANE CHRISTIAN

Fairlane Christian School has space available for its arts and crafts fair 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 14 at the school, 24425 Hass in Dearborn Heights. For more information, call (313) 565-9800.

MON AND JUDE Ss. Simon and Jude Church is seeking crafters for its 16th arts and craft boutique from 9 a.m. to celebrity challenges, hole-in-one

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5 p.m. Nov. 14 at the church, sale, and crafts of all kinds. For 32500 Palmer Road, Westland. information about tables, call There will be free door prizes (734) 722-8098 or (734) 722-

every hour, snack food, bake

It's all in the family



At MDA camp: When 19-year-old Jason Mayes (from left) of Garden City went to the Muscular Dystrophy Association's summer camp in June, he was joined by brothers Joshua, 18, and Jeff, 17. In existence since the 1955, the camp offers a wide rang of activities specifically designed for young people who have limited mobility or use wheelchairs as the result of neuromuscular diseases. Activities range from outdoor sports . like swimming, boating, baseball and horseback riding to arts and crafts and talent shows.

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DEARBORN HEIGHTS 27360 Warren Rd. at Inkster Empire Plaza (313) 274-9019

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GARDEN CITY 5916 Middle Belt Rd. just north of Ford Rd. with Kroger & Rite Aid OPEN SUNDAY 12-5 (734) 266-1789

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Observer Sports

The Observer

O&E golf coupon, C3 Outdoors, C4

P/C Page 1, Section C

SPORTS SCENE

Golf runner-up

Priscilla Gilliam, of Canton, and Katherine Collins, of Plymouth, both reached the final four in their respec-tive flights at the 82nd annual Michigan Women's Amateur Championship, a match play golf tournament played July 13-17 on the Alpine Course at Boyne Mountain Resort.

Gilliam made it to the finals in fourth flight, losing to Kari Prochazka of Flushing, 6 and 5.

Collins lost in the semis, but did win her consolation match, beating Maureen Tobin of Grand Rapids, 6 and 5. The champion in second flight was Dawn Stewart of Burton, who bested Bunny Charter of Royal Oak.

ODP qualifier

Stefani Szczechowski, of Plymouth, was named to the Olympic Development Program's regional team by the U.S. Soccer Federation for the second year. A keeper, Szczechowski has played for the under-15 Livonia YMCA-sponsored 1984 Michigan

Hawks for the past five years.

Szczechowski will be part of the 13state Region II Aug. 13-19 at the National Training Camp at the Olympic Training Center in Chula Vista, Calif. An eighth-grader at Plymouth's Our Lady of Good Counsel, Szczechowski represented the state of Michigan at the ODP regional camp July 11-16 at Northern Illinois University, competing against 24 other keepers from 12 states.

Twisters open up

The Wayne County Twisters semipro football team opens its season against the Zanesville (Ohio) Fury at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at Cherry Hill HS, located on Avondale between Middlebelt and Inkster in Inkster. Cherry Hill will serve as home field for all five of the Twisters' home

Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for students. Children 10 and under (accompanied by a paying adult) and seniors 60 and over will be granted free admission. Refreshments and restrooms will be available.

Other Twisters' home games are against: the Toledo (Ohio) Tornadoes. 3:30 p.m. Aug. 8; the Fremont (Ohio) Stallions, 3:30 p.m. Aug. 22; the Putnam County (Ohio) Lightning, 3:30 p.m. Sept. 12; and the Motor City Cougars, 3:30 p.m. Oct. 3.

Canton hoop golf outing

The second annual Canton Basketball Golf Outing, to benefit the Plymouth Canton HS basketball program, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 20 at St. John's Golf Course in Plymouth Township. Cost is \$70 per person, which includes 18 holes of golf, a cart and dinner afterwards, or \$340 per foursome, which includes a hole sponsorship, golf, a cart and dinner for all four.

Tee off will be at noon. For those not interested in golf, but still wishing to support the program, they can join the festivities at dinner, starting at 4 p.m. at Plymouth Township Park. Cost is \$10 per person.

To sign up, call Fred Sofen at (734) 453-4901 or Canton coach Dan Young at (734) 591-7418.

Salem soccer

Plymouth Salem soccer coach Ed McCarthy has nine optional conditioning sessions scheduled every Monday, Wednesday and Friday through Friday, Aug. 7.

The first six sessions - on July 20, 22, 24, 27, 29 and 31 - are from 5-7 p.m. behind Salem HS. The Aug. 3 session will be 4:30-5:30 p.m., and the Aug. 5 and Aug. 7 sessions will be 5-6 p.m. Those three will be on the

school's track. Players should bring soccer cleats, shin guards, water and a ball to all sessions behind Salem. Running shoes should be worn to sessions on

Official tryouts for the team will be from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Aug. 10-13 for the varsity, and from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Aug. 10-13 for the junior varsity. Unless specifically chosen, freshmen and sophomores will tryout with the junior varsity, and juniors and seniors will tryout with the varsity.

file with the school prior to tryouts.

The first official varsity practice day will be Aug. 14, with a doublesession (8-11 a.m. and 2-5 p.m.). For further information, call coach McCarthy at (248) 960-2268.

All athletes must have a physical on

Bulldogs pour it on against Falcons



The weather hot, and so was the scoring Tuesday when the Bulldogs met the Falcons in an MSHL game. The goals kept piling up for both teams in what is thought to be the highest-scoring game in league history.

game in the history of the Metro Summer Hockey League. And the Bulldogs were the winners.

Building a 9-2 lead after one period wasn't enough. The 'Dogs (8-2) added seven more goals in the second period, and nine in the third to outdistance the Falcons 25-15 Tuesday at Plymouth Ice

Kevin Swider (Livonia) must've

It is, quite likely, the highest scoring threatened, if not shattered, the single game scoring record by netting nine goals and assisting on nine others.

"I certainly can't remember anything like this," said MSHL commissioner Keith Pietila. "Our games can be highscoring, but not like this."

Pietila said the inclement weather was the likely cause, since neither team had its full complement of play-

Ben Blackwood added four goals and eight assists for the 'Dogs, who also got five goals and four assists from Corey Swider (Livonia); two goals and 11 assists from Eric Bratcher; three goals and one assist from Mike Schmidt (Livonia); and two goals and one assist from Andrew Domzalski (Livonia).

Scott Goleniak led the Falcons (2-8) with four goals and five assists. Paul Goleniak added four goals and three assists, with Paolo DeCina (Canton) getting three goals and three assists, Mike Mattila adding two goals and an assist, and Kevin Telepo and Brad Yonemura (Garden City) each scoring one goal. Yonemura also had three

Bob Harrison was in goal for the Bulldogs. Matt Wierzba played in the net for the Falcons.

Huskies 9, Wolverines 8: The Huskies (8-1-1) trailed 6-2 with less than nine minutes left in the second period, but battled back to beat the Wolverines, thanks to three goals by Jesse Huben-schmidt (Redford) and two more from Sean Kass Tuesday at Plymouth.

Hubenschmidt also had two assists, while Kass had three. Other goal-scorers for the Huskies were Jeremy Sladovnick, David Scott (Canton),

Please see HOCKEY, C5

Local stars top Ocelot recruits

It won't be a big team, in size or numbers. But it will be a Tom Teeters team, which means it will be competitive throughout the season.

In his 13 seasons at Schoolcraft College, Teeters has guided the Lady Ocelots to one NJCAA championship (1988) and to four other top-five finishes in the NJCAA Tournament. Can his 1998 team match

Teeters will have a nice blend of experience and incoming talent to work with. But he won't have much of it, not in numbers, anyway. He has four returnees — Stacey Campain, Megan McGinty (from Livonia Churchill), Melissa Plave and Donna Logsdon (Plymouth Canton).

Joining that nucleus are five newcomers: Kathy Aschenbrenner, a 5-foot-9 middle hitter at Pinckney HS who graduated from high school in 1997; Danielle Wensing, a 5-6 outside hitter at Livonia Franklin; Cindy Maloof, a 5-8 outside hitter who graduated from Coventry HS (located outside of Akron, OH) several years ago; Kelly Johnston, a 5-7 outside hitter at Plymouth Salem who graduated in 1995; and Breanne Toppa, a 5-5 defensive specialist from Canton Agape Christian Academy.

The Ocelots came on strong after a rough start last season to post a 19-20 record, going 7-3 in the Eastern Conference and finishing in a tie for sec-

Can they improve upon that this year? Gone are 6-1 middle hitter Sara Gregerson, to Eastern Michigan; 5-6 outside hitter Mindy Sullivan (Livonia Churchill), to University of Michigan-Dearborn; 5-6 outside hitter Janet Hinz, to Concordia College; 5-5 setter Amber Wells (Plymouth Canton); and 5-5 defensive specialist Jennifer Smith (Westland John

Which means Teeters will have to groom at least a few of his newcomers to be starters, come September It's not a new task for the long-time coach nor an unfamiliar one.

"All players are challenges," he said. "I probably take on more challenges that other coaches don't." A good example, in his current recruiting class, is

Maloof. Teeters discovered her in one of his adult volleyball classes at SC, which Maloof was taking with her husband. "She said she was a student at

Coming back: Kelly Johnston hasn't played competitive volleyball since graduating



Please see SC RECRUITS, C2 from Plymouth Salem HS in '95, but she's decided to play at Schoolcraft this year.

Ladywood, Teeters are parting company

Divorce, Livonia Ladywood style.

The apparent happy 12-year marriage between varsity volleyball coach Tom Teeters and the administration ended last week because of irreconcil-

Teeters, whose contract was not renewed Wednesday after a meeting with athletic director Sal Malek, leaves Ladywood with a 532-97-14 record. His record ranks among the top five winning percentages among active coaches in the state.

Under his direction, Ladywood won back-to-back state Class A championships (1988-89) and seven consecutive Catholic League A-B Division titles (1992-98), including 10 in 12

seasons. He led the Blazers to a Class A runner-up finish in 1990 along with eight district and regional crowns.

Teeters also coaches the women's volleyball team at Schoolcraft College, where he is 437-169

entering his 14th year this fall. His 1988 team captured the National



Tom Teeters ousted at Ladywood

Junior College Athletic Association Tournament.

Ladywood principal Sister Mary

Ann Smith said she supported Malek's decision to fire Teeters. "If Tom was going to stay, he had to

agree to all our terms," Sister Smith said. "The decision was made by our total administration along with our athletic department.'

Sister Smith said Teeters' firing was "more difficult" than when she made the decision to let go basketball coach Ed Kavanaugh in 1994.

"Tom's a good man, but it was time for him to move on," Sister Smith

Two major issues surfaced, leading

to the acrimonious parting.

•The two sides clashed over how to run the freshman and junior varsity programs.

Teeters wanted to remove both his JV coach Larry Wyatt, and his freshman coach, Amber Wells (who played for Teeters at Schoolcraft College), for the upcoming season.

•The parties also differed on moving players up and down from the freshman, JV and varsity levels. "I was told that one kid could not be

on the varsity team," Teeters said. "And the parent of that kid didn't object to being moved up.

Please see TEETERS, C3

Staying put

Holowicki opts to stay as Madonna's hoop coach

Bernie Holowicki apparently is staying as men's basketball coach at Madonna University and will not take a boys high school varsity head coaching job at Allen Park

Allen Park Schools Supt. William Kiefer had recommended the hiring of Holowicki and the school board voted July 1 to support the decision.

Holowicki held a couple of open gym sessions at Allen Park Middle School, but never submitted a letter of resignation from Madonna.

Holowicki's move to Allen Park apparently hit a snag earlier this week when three major Detroit media outlets reported that Joseph Dougherty, father of a Jaguar junior varsity player, had initiated a petition drive to recall five school board members.

Dougherty is upset with the fact that the Allen Park board bypassed Michael Wilkinson, JV coach

the past 18 years, for the varsity job. (The petition request will be heard before an election commission

Holowicki, working nationallyrenowned Five-Star Basketball Camp in Pittsburgh, Pa., was unavailable for com-

"I heard all kinds of things, but he (Holowicki) has never offiresigned,"



Bernie Holowicki staying at Madonna

Madonna athletic director Ray Summers said. "1 talked with his wife this morning. She had talked with Bernie and he told her he had no intentions of taking the Allen Park job.

"The only thing I knew is that that he told me he

was considering the position, and that was it. Allen Park assistant superintendent Dan Danosky was caught off-guard by the recent turn of events.

"Bernie called us this morning (Wednesday) and said he will not take the position," Danosky said. "I'm disappointed, but not suprised, especially after it became public and it was on Channel 7.

"I'm not disappointed with Bernie, just the whole situation.

Holowicki, a longtime successful coach at Redford

Please see HOLOWICKI, GO

Roadrunner draws the best

Both the defending men's and women's champions are expected to return Saturday for the 15th annual Roadrunner Classic in downtown Northville.

Paul Aufdemberge, who recently moved to Redford, will try to defend his 8-kilometer men's title.

The 1997 Michigan Runner of the Year has won the event three of the past four years. He won last year's race under the sweltering heat in 25 minutes,

Also expected to challenge for the men's title is Keith Stopen of Farmington Hills.

Stopen recently earned a spot in the U.S. Olympic marathon trials by running 2:21:35 at last month's Grandma's Marathon in Duluth, Minn. Stopen shaved five minutes off his previous personal best.

He is coached by Roadrunner Classic race director Doug Kurtis, the Livonia Stevenson High product who holds the world record for most sub-2:20 marathons

"Keith made a big breakthough at Grandma's," Kurtis said. "He's upped his mileage.

He's running more comfortable miles and is just more consis-tent. And he's pacing himself

Laurel Park, who ran 29:21 last year, is also expected to return. Her competition could possibly come from three others who have

Four-time women's champion

yet to commit to the race. Defending men's masters winner Tim Emmett of Redford, fighting a back injury during last weekend's 258-mile Toyota

Great Lakes Relays, may return. Some elite runners, however, may have backed off because the \$3,800 in prize money given away last year was eliminated after chief sponsor First Finance pulled out six months ago. (Gold sponsors include the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Jack

Demmer Ford.) "I don't think it will change the field much at all," Kurtis said. "Last year was the first year we offered prize money."

The Roadrunner, however, is more than just an 8K race for elite runners. It's considered one of the most popular races in the Detroit area.

We've increased our participa-

tion every year by five to eight percent," Kurtis said. "Last year we had 1,300 including the

"Normally 50 percent of our participants show up on race

Race day fees for the 8K run, which starts at 7 p.m., and 5K walk, which starts at 7:15 p.m., are \$15. (Age group awards will be given to the top three finish-

The 1-mile Classic Junior Series, for youngsters 14-andunder, begins at 6:30 p.m. (cost \$5 includes gifts for all). The 1mile fun run (15-and-up) also starts at 6:30 (cost is \$8 with ribbons to all finishers).

And don't forget the party afterwards (\$5 only for food, refreshments and prizes). Joy Ride, Detroit's up-and-coming dance band, will perform at 7:30 p.m. (through 11 p.m.)

There will also be a series of speakers and performers with the band Superdot opening the festivities at 1 p.m.

Pre-registration check-in is from 4-6 p.m.

For more information, call Running Fit at (248) 380-3338.

Champs — indoors and out



Stormy weather: Just one loss in two seasons? Hard to better that. But that's what the under-11 Plymouth Hurricanes did, winning both their indoor and outdoor league titles. The outdoor champs (pictured above) won the Western Suburban Soccer League Division I crown with a 6-1-1 record. Team members are Dustin Bouton, Bobby Centlivre, Brian Crandell, Neal Desai, Tim Farrow, Ryan Hamma, Charles Hofbauer, Tommy Matthews, Alex Nelson, Steven Pappas, Eric Pearch, Rob Rymph, Nolan Sanders, John Showalter and Bobby Stankewitz. The team is coached by Greg Pappas. Other members of the indoor champs (not previously listed) are Ross Heidenreich and Tim Schroeter.

1st Division co-champs



Hard to best: The Canton Hornets under-15 boys soccer team were co-champs in the Little Caesars First Division, posting an 8-1-1 record. They outscored their opponents, 34-15. Team members are Patrick Calandro, Derek Gismondi, Jeff Haar, Mike Harkins, Andrew Holmes, Chris LaMasse, Matthew Magers, Tommaso Mainella, Evan Malone, John McGlone, Mike Reoch, Keith Schenkel, James Steinert, Eric Sullivan, Nick Tochman and Michael Zemanski. The team is coached by Mark Zemanski, Roscoe Nash and Rick Schenkel.

Holowicki from page C1

Catholic Central before being fired in 1994, spent the next

year as an assistant under Wayne Memorial's Chuck Henry before being hired by Madonna. Replacing Bill Sharpe, Holow-

his first season with the Fighting Crusaders (1995-96). Madonna then improved to 9-

icki's team finished 7-23 during

20 in 1996-97, best in school history, before slipping to 4-26 last

Holowicki spent 20 seasons at CC, winning the state Class A championship in 1976. He has more than 600 career high school

recruits from page C1

Schoolcraft, that she had been pursuing her degree, and that she played a lot," Teeters said, even if it wasn't on a collegiate competitive level.

Teeters could see that Maloof had talent. "She has good high hit position, and a good serve," he noted. So he talked her into taking a full credit load and playing volleyball for him.

Another long-time recruit was Johnston, the '95 Salem grad whom Teeters knew from his days as Livonia Ladywood coach

(Johnston attended Ladywood for two years). "Tve been trying to get her to come out for the last year-and-a-half," he said. "She was a strong defensive player we're hoping to get that back. She'll have a good chance at outside hitter, depending on what we need."

Wensing is another of those players with all the stuff Teeters looks for in his recruits: "She has speed, she gives a strong effort all the time, and she's a very positive player," he said. "We

may try to turn her into a setter... She's probably the quickest player we have, with the highest jump on the team."

Toppa is a player with solid credentials from high school, including all-conference. "She's left-handed, with quick feet," said Teeters. "And she's very comfortable playing defense. She doesn't mind making the quick

So how good can these players be? Who knows? As Teeters said: "Time will tell."

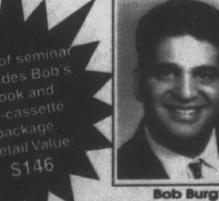


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viewed, but Malek sai the varsity and Wells h return next s

positions. "It was a to because I ha time keepir Malek said. Tom is a gre his volleyball ing 'Xs and O

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•Michigan State Amateur runner-up Steve Polanski (Livonia), Chris Tompkins (Westland), Adam Wilson (Plymouth) and Derek Fox (Farmington) will play next week in the Golf Association of Michigan Junior Amateur 17-and-under division next week at Bay City Country Club.

 Tompkins finished fourth last week in the MaxFli PGA Junior Championships (ages 16-17) with rounds of 72-80 at Bedford Valley Country Club in Battle

Scott Carlson of Brighton was first at 144 followed by Casey Lubahn (Sand Lake), 148; Mike Sherman (Grand Rapids), 149; and Tompkins, 152.

·Larry Snapp of Livonia defeated Stuart Young, 1-up on the 19th hole, to win the third annual Michigan Publinx Seniors Golf Association Match Play Tournament, July 12, at Eagle Crest Golf Club in Ypsi-

Parks and Recreation Services at Pobursky, who won with a time of 28 minutes, 55 seconds. All those 3-through-12 year-olds who participated in the half-Pobursky was racing in the men's 15-19 age division mile fun run received ribbons.

The second, third and fourth overall finishers all came from the men's 35-39 division: Michael Webster, in 29:02; Rick Armes, in 29:08; and Tom McMahon, in 29:11.

Other men's division winners, with their overall finishes, were: 14-and-under - Eric Mink, 33:45 (21st overall); 20-24 — Tyson Woodby, 35:28 (31st); 25-29 - Larry Bostwick, 29:35 (fifth); 30-34 - Daryl Jenks, 31:12 (14th); 40-44 - Tom Gerou, 30:01 (sixth); 45-49 -John Tarkowski, 30:42 (11th); 50-59 - Maury Dean, 31:05 (13th); 60-and-over — John Renaud, 35:29 (32nd).

The women's overall winner was Ruth Quaintance, who placed 23rd overall and won the 35-39 women's division in 33:49. Second among the women was Tara Shamet, who won the 15-19 division (and was 25th overall)

third (and 28th overall), and second in the 35-39 women's division, in 34:50.

Other women's division winners, with their overall finishes, were: 14-and-under - Sarah Reese, 47:02 (139th); 20-24 -Erin Wallace, 40:24 (77th); 25-29 - Laura Moyers, 37:37 (50th); 30-34 - Laura-Lynn Yacuone, 35:55 (38th); 40-44 — Rita Kingsbury, 39:42 (64th); 45-49 — Linda Rains, 43:30 (113th); 50-59 - Marianne Bayne, 40:06

Participants aplenty at Race Day

20th ANNUAL 5-MILE RUN RESULTS Hosted by Canton Parks and Recreation Services July 11, 1998

It was a full day of fun, for all ages, at Race Day in the Park

July 11, hosted by the Canton

Those that participated in the

five-kilometer walk and the five-

mile run received T-shirts and

were eligible for all sorts of

A total of more than 300 peo-

First overall in the 20th-annu-

al Five-Mile Run was Paul

Heritage Park.

ple participated.

1. Paul Pobursky, 28:55; 2. Michael Webster, 29:02; 3. Rick Armes, 29:08; 4. Tom McMahon, 29:11: 5. Larry Bostwick, 29:35: 6. TomGerou, 30:01; 7. Fred Heldmeyer, 30:12: 8. John McCallum, 30:16: 9. Rick Straub, 30:20; 10. Steve Zacharias, 30:28; 11. John Tarkowski, 30:42; 12. Stan Polkowski. 30:54: 13. Maury Dean, 31:05: 14. Daryl Jenks, 31:12; 15. TimQuaintance, 31:18; 16. Jeff Fedewa, 31:45; 17. Uldis Vitins, 32:25; 18. Cornell Osier, 33:09; 19. Craig Skalski II, 33:29; 20. Roger Luckhardt, 33:33; 21. Eric Mink, 33:45; 22. Ron McFry, 33:47; 23. Ruth Quaintance, 33:49; 24. Eric Forster, 33:55; 25. Tara Shamey, 34:18.

26. Charles Cova, 34:26; 27. Eric Bilsky, 34:40; 28. Constance Tripp, 34:50; 29. Jeff Marcero, 35:15; 30. Tom Robert, 35:22; 31. Tyson Woodby, 35:28: 32. John Renaud Jr. 35:29; 33. Dan Dewey, 35:34; 34. Ray Micallef, 35:35; 35. Ellen Stemmer, 35:36; 36. Eric Larsen, 35:37; 37. Brian Wiercloch, Robert Mink, 36:01; 40. Jim Kosteva, 36:21; 41. John Alexander, 36:24; 42. Larry Wibright, 36:33; 43. Chuck Kingston, 36:35; 44. Ralf Orthober, 36:42; 45. Leo Wagatha, 36:46; 46. Kristofer Forsyth, 37:10; 47. Walt Reasor, 37:18; 48. Rick Newsom, 37:25; 49. Jack Hamilton, 37:32; 50. Laura Moyers,

51. D.J. Berlin, 38:07: 52. Nanette Martin, 38:09; 53. George Kerr, 38:12; 54. Ted Phillips. 38:24: 55. Lynn Ronewicz, 38:40: 56. Connie Scaparo, 38:41; 57. Drea Cooney. 39:06; 58. Bill Perry, 39:08; 59. Barb Figurski, 39:12; 60. Marie Rataj, 39:17; 61. Larry Miller, 39:20; 62. Pin Wu, 39:23; 63. Kerry Ankenbrand, 39:32: 64. Rita Kingsbury, 39:42; 65. Jil Dahek, 39:44; 66. Jim Alberty, 39:54; 67. Jeremy Martin, 39:55; 68. Amy Campau, 39:56; 69. Amy Chlebek, 39:57; 70. Harvey Johnson, 39:58; 71. Roman Osinski, 40:02; 72. Charlie Pierson, 40:03; 73. Carol Brockschmidt, 40:04; 74. Marianne Bayne, 40:06: 75. Evan Baker, 40:11.

76. Lisa Weyer, 40:15; 77. Erin Wallace, 40:24; 78. Luke Skywalker, 40:27; 79. Paola Motta, 40:31; 80. Dan Saunders, 40:38; 81. Molly Noonan, 40:40: 82, Norm Freda, 40:55; 83. Jerry White, 41:04; 84. Cheryl Evans,

urski, 41:10; 87. Rebecca Figurski, 41:10; 88. Michelle Randall, 41:24; 89, Jerome Solomon, 41:24; 90. Christine Coleman, Chuck Little, 41:45; 93. Steven Howard, 41:50; 94. Holly Bowen, 41:51; 95. Steve Lang. 41:53; 96. Craig Skalski, 41:55; 97. Linda Cummingham, 41:56; 98. Tammy Perry, 42:16: 99. Paul Morrison, 42:17: 100. Spiro Karras 42:20

101. Joseph Bellovary, 42:21; 102. Bonnie Gretzner, 42:25; 103. Tim McCary, 42:30; 104. Donald Kelm. 42:40: 105. Robert Bieganski, 42:43; 106. Robert Lembach, 42:45; 107. Jessica Hayden, 42:55; 108. James Fiorenzi, 42:56; 109. Sunny Sackett, 42:56; 110. Craig Packard, 42:59: 111. Dave Karras. 43:13; 112. Diane Himebaugh, 43:18; 113. Linda Rains, 43:30; 114. Kelly Pritchard, 43:34: 115. Timothy Griffin, 43:34: 116. Keith Roeder, 43:54: 117. Bob Turner, 43:55: 118. Tom Sterling, 43:57; 119. John Coleman, 43:58; 120. Cindy Zemanski, 44:10; 121 Jennifer Lemieux 44:25: 122 Don Kearney, 44:28; 123. Mike Korenchuk, 44:34; 124. Andrew Schaecher, 44:45; 125. Stephen

126. Brooke Smith, 45:00; 127. John McAuliffe, 45:18; 128. Harrison Hensley,

45:25; 129. Angle Barclay, 45:29; 130. Corry Bachus, 45:33; 131. Greg Greene, 45:36; ... 132. Gordon L. Jones, 45:41; 133. Daniel 1 Gretzner, 46:02; 134. Debbie Murphy, 46:15;. 135. Ray Joaquin, 46:15; 136. Lisa Coleman, 104 46:23; 137. Ronda Burroughs, 46:40; 138. Rim Kasputis, 46:47; 139. Sarah Reese, 47:02; 140. Kelly Yeager, 47:15; 141. Steve Paplinski, 47:46; 142. Lisa Ferreyra, 47:55;. . 143. Ann Harrington, 47:57; 144. George, .: Douglas, 48:05; 145. Ben Brockschmidt, 48:08; 146. Patty Turner, 48:38; 147. Beverly Hamilton, 48:42; 148. Mary Pierce, 48:48; . . . 149. Inga Vitins, 49:01; 150. Kirk Hornburg.

151. Susie Hadjinian, 49:06; 152. Mary Gendron, 49:07; 153. Bonnie Hanson, 49:39; 154. Joann Crescio, 49:54; 155. Ken Perry, 51:52; 156. Phillip Whitelaw, 52:01; 157. Joseph Yurich, 52:34; 158. Elizabeth Borg, 52:49; 159. Aroti Achari, 53:02; 160. Meagan Lenaghan, 53:16; 161. Jeremy Straub, 53:18; 162. Paul Mackey, 54:07; 163. Tracey Sewell, 55:20; 164. Lu Roeder, 55:20; 165. Debbie Duffy, 56:31; 166. Sonya Harrington, 58:18; 167. Diane Sterling, 59:39; 168. Derrick Hayden, 78:02; 169. Kelly Hayden, 78:02; 170. Nancy Hayden, 78:02; 171.

Teeters from page C1

"I was told at the end of the meeting that the job is going to be posted, and that I'm not fired. I have been told I would have my choice of coaches. I've always had a choice in the past, but for some reason this coming year I did not."

Sister Smith, however, disputed Teeters' claim.

Tom recommended those people, then he didn't want to work with them," the Ladywood principal said. "He gave us input all those years as far as who would be good for the program. But there were always others interviewed, but we had the final

Malek said he now is in the process of taking applications for the varsity post. He said Wyatt ing of middle school coaches. and Wells have been asked to return next season in their same

"It was a tough decision for me because I have a hard enough time keeping good coaches," Malek said. "Nobody disputes Tom is a great coach. He knows his volleyball and is an outstanding 'Xs and Os' type.

"But due to philosophical reasoning, we had a difference on how to run the program in general for the sake of the freshman, JV and varsity levels. It was best to go our separate ways and best for Ladywood. And the best time is to do it now."

Teeters became Ladywood's varsity coach in 1987 after Mike O'Toole left for health reasons. He made an immediate impact as the Blazers finished 32-9 and won the Catholic League play-

Teeters has been successful nearly at every stop on the coaching carousel.

guided Livonia Clarenceville to the 1978 state Class B championship and has coached at Farmington Hills Mercy, Wayne State University, Garden City and Schoolcraft.

Ironically, Teeters left the Garden City varsity program in the mid-1980s when he clashed with administrators over the hir-



Last season, Ladywood finished 53-9-1, winning the district, regional and Catholic League titles before being ousted in the state quarterfinals for the third straight time by longtime nemesis and eventual statechampion Temperance Bedford.

What I'll miss at Ladywood is the kids and the parents," Teeters said. "And I've always enjoyed working for the Felician "The most important thing is

the kids first. The experience I've had at Ladywood has been a very rewarding one for me."

Where Teeters may end up is anyone's guess, but two premier prep jobs are open - Plymouth Salem and Birmingham Marian.

Teeters said he has not spoken with Sister Smith since the decision was made by Malek on Wednesday. He hoped to have at least one more meeting with the

"If Sal says she supports his decision, then I guess I'm gone," Teeters said.

When reached on Tuesday, Smith reiterated that Teeters

would not return.

"All three coaches were spoken to at one time, this is the end decision," the principal said. Jenny Young, a 6-foot-1 senior-

to-be who made first-team All-Observer last spring, was somewhat stunned by the news. "I don't know what's going on,"

she said. "I haven't heard offi-cially. Nobody has told me anything, but if it's true, I'll be very disappointed because he's such a good coach. It's been fun having him as a coach."

Young, an honor student who will probably sign some time later this year with a Division I school, credits Teeters with

much of her volleyball develop-

"He's very knowledgeable and he knows the game," Young said. "And he doesn't yell. He's always very calm. As I prepare to go off to college, I'm looking for a coach a lot like Tom.

"I think it would be hard to get-used to a new coach. I don't wanta new coach. I want him back." Malek said Wyatt is free to.

apply for the job, along with any other interested coach.

"Larry, from what Sal has told me, is not interested and satisfied where he's at, but I guess he could apply like anyone else," Sister Smith said

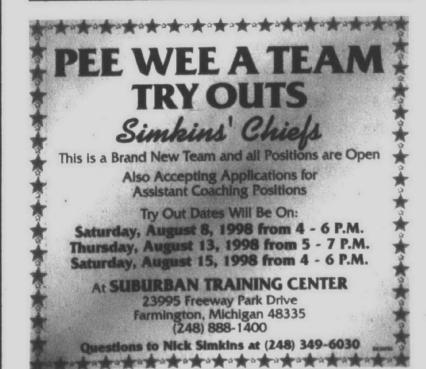
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ARCHERY

BOWHUNTERS RENDEZVOUS
The Michigan Bow Hunters Rendezvous will be held July 25-26 at the Springfield Oaks Fairgrounds in Davisburg. The show offers seminars, shooting exhibitions, MUCC's live encounters show, Yoder's Big Game Exhibit, free archery shooting and instruction for the kids, a 3D -course and much more. Admis sion is \$5 for both days and children 15 and under will be admitted free. Springfield Oaks is located on Andersonville Road, one mile south of Davisburg.

Detroit Archers will hold a Safari 3D shoot beginning at 9 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday, July 25-26, on its walk-through course in West Bloomfield. Call -661-9610 for more information.

BROADHEAD LEAGUES

Boradhead leagues are forming and will begein the first week of August at the Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston. There will be evening leagues on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays and a morning league on Wednesdays. Call 623-0444 for more information.

The Oakland County Sportsman will hold a 30-target 3D shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 9, on its walk-through range in Clarkston. Call 623-0444 for more information.

NIOR OLYMPICS

The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers a Junior **Olympic Archery Development** Program beginning at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information.

A weekly program for junior archers begins at 9 a.m. Saturlays at Detroit Archers in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more infor-

CLASSES/

CLINICS

DNR OPEN HOUSE The Michigan Department of

Public Listening and Outreach Open House, 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, July 28, at the Southgate Civic Center, 14700 Reaume Parkway, Southgate. The public is encouraged to attend and share their views and meet with DNR wildlife and fisheries biologists, foresters, conservation officers, and state park, recreation area and real estate division staff. For more information or to arrange for special accommodations call Denise Mogos at (734) 953-1528.

Natural Resources will host a

WATERFOWL CALLING

Michigan Duck Hunters Association and the Wayne Waterfowlers are offering a duck and goose calling class beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 1, at the Wayne Waterfowlers clubhouse in Brownstown Twp. Cost is \$10 per person. Call (734) 453-8315 or (313) 422-0583 for more information.

FLY TYING

Paint Creek Outfitters in Rochester offers a variety of fly tying classes for beginners and advanced tyers. Call (248) 650-0440 for more information or to make a reservation for an upcoming class.

HUNTER EDUCATION

Wayne County Sportsmen's Club will hold several hunter education classes in the upcoming months at its clubhouse and grounds in Romulus. These classes will be taught by certified instructors. Students must be present for both days of their respective class. All equipment will be provided. Classes will be offered Aug. 29-30, Oct. 3-4, Oct. 17-18 and Nov. 7-8. Cost is \$10.50 and includes lunch both days. To pre-register call (313) 941-9688.

WINGSHOOTING SCHOOL

Hunters Ridge Hunt Club in Oxford will host the Fieldsport Wingshooting School on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12-13. Master gunfitter and certified instructor Bryan Bilinski, who is credited with bringing sporting clays to the United States, will. lead the school, which will cover all aspects of proficient shooting. Call (616) 933-0767 (daytime) or (248) 637-2446 (evenings) for more information.

CLUBS

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

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

FOUR SEASONS

for more information.

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Senior Citizen's Center in the Livonia Civic Center. Call Jim Kudej at (313) 591-0843 for more information.

FISHING 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 informa-

FISHING TOURNAMENTS

OAKLAND BASS MASTERS

Oakland Bass Masters will hold a 50-boat open tournament on Sunday, Aug. 2, on Lobdell Lake in Genesee County (near Linden). Registration is \$80, and

\$85 after July 29. Call (248) 542-5254 for more information.

MEETINGS

The monthly meeting of the state Natural Resource Commission will be Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 12-13, at the Holiday Inn-Petoskey, 1444 US 131 S., Petoskey. Persons who wish to address the commission or persons with disabilities needing accommodations for effective participation should contact Teresa Golden at (517) 373-2352 one week in advance.

SEASON/DATES

August 1 is the deadline to apply for an antlerless deer permit.

Aug. 1 is the deadline to apply for a fall twild turkey permit.

SHOOTING RANGES

BALD MOUNTAIN

Bald Mountain Recreation Area in Lake Orion has shotgun (skeet & trap, sporting clays, 5stand), rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Range hours are 10 a.m. to sunset on Wednesdays and 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. On Mondays and Tuesdays, shotgun and archery shooting is available noon-sunset while the rifle and pistol range is open 3 p.m. to sunset. 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 informa-

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 informa-

ORTONVILLE RECREATION

Ortonville Recreation Area in Ortonville has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. The Ortonville Recreation Area is located at 5779 Hadley Rd. Call (248) 693-6767 for more informa-

STATE PARKS

STATE PARK REQUI

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.

FISHING IN THE PARKS Learn the basics of fishing

including how to bait a hook basic knots, casting and fish ecology during this weekly program, which is offered Tuesday's at 6:30 p.m. through August 11 at Metamora-Hadley, Pontiac Lake and Island Lake.

Children ages 12 and under can explore the forest habitats during this hike, which begins at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 25, at May-

TURTLES, FROGS, SNAKES

Learn about some of the reptiles and amphibians that reside at Proud Lake during this program, which begins at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 25, at the Proud Lake Recreation Area.

PIONEER LIFE

Get a taste of how pioneer children worked and played during their daily lives during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 28, at the Highland Recreation Area

EVENING ANIMALS

Learn about the creatures that are active after dark during this evening hike, which begins at 7 p.m. Thursday, july 30, at Maybury. Participants should meet at the Farm Demonstration Building at the main park entrance off Eight Mile Road.

Learn to identify some of the area's birds during this naturalist-led hike, which begins at 8 a.m. Saturday, August 8 at Maybury. Participants should meet at the riding stable parking lot off Beck Road, 1/4-mile south of Eight Mile Rd.

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

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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.

SUMMER STARS

Homeschooled children will learn about summer constella tions and star legends then paint a t-shirt during this program which begins at 11 a.m. Friday, July 24, at Indian Springs. **RESCUE'S CAMPFIRE**

A family-oriented campfire program featuring Rocs the Clown, magic, jokes, balloon animals and a hot dog roast begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 24, at Stony Creek. **AMAZING ANIMALS**

Ages six and older will make a project and participate in an activity while learning about our six-legged friends - insects - during this program, which begins at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 25, at Stony Creek.

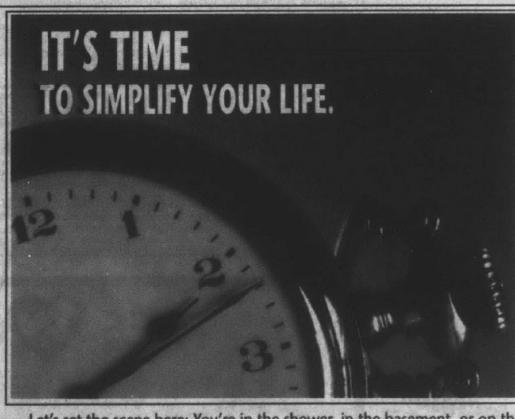
NIGHT SKY

Toast marshmallows around a campfire while learning about summer constellations during this program, which begins at 9 a.m. Saturday, July 25, at Indian Springs. SEE OUR BONES

Children ages six and older will learn about how animals live and examine animal skeletons during this program, which begins at 1 p.m. Sunday, July 26, at Stony Creek.

THE BUGINATORS

Learn all about dragon flies and what makes them so interesting and important during this program, which begins at 2 p.m. Sunday, July 26, at Kensington.



Let's set the scene here: You're in the shower, in the basement, or on the phone. The doorbell rings. It's one of our carriers who wants to collect for your hometown newspaper. So, now you can ignore the bell, climb the stairs, hang up, or worse yet, waste someone else's time while you ask them to wait while you answer the door.

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Hockey from page C1

Bobby Davis and Tony Guzzo. Guzzo also had four assists.

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The Wolves (3-7) were led by Bill Trainor (Canton), with three goals and two assists, and Dan Trainor (Plymouth), with two goals and two assists. Other goals were scored by Jim Wheaton (Plymouth), Jason Lawmaster (Westland) and Brent Bessey (Canton). Bessey also had

Ed Souilliere (Livonia) was in goal for the Huskies. John Trainor (Canton) was in the net for the Wolverines.

Huskles 7, Bulldogs 6: Dan Hunt (Livonia) scored three goals — including the eventual game-winner — and assisted on two others as the Huskies edged the Bulldogs Sunday at Plymouth.

The game featured two of the MSHL's top three teams, with the top team in the Eagle Conference falling to the Huskies, second place in the Bakes Conference.

The Dogs did have the early advantage, leading 2-1 after one period and 3-1on Ben Blackwood's second goal of the game with 10:13 left in the second period. But the Huskies rallied, scoring the next four goals (two of them by Hunt) to go in front,

From that point on, it was a dogfight. The Bulldogs' Matt Grant (LIvonia) narrowed the margin to 5-4 in the final sec-

onds of the second period, but a Bobby Davis' goal early in the third pushed the Huskies' advantage back to two. After Chad Theuer again drew the 'Dogs to within one (6-5), getting a goal with 12:26 left, Hunt got the game-winner with 10:53 remaining, keeping the Huskies in front,

Blackwood got one more goal for the Dogs, with 6:30 to go, but Huskies' goalie Ed Souilliere (Livonia), who shared time in net with Ryan Davis, frustrated the

Bulldogs the rest of the way.
Other goal-scorers for the Huskies were J.P. Hunt (Livonia), Pete Mazzoni and Kevin Huggard (Redford). David Scott

The 'Dogs other goal came from Kevin Haggerty, Eric Bratcher had two assists. J.J. Weaks was in goal for the Bulldogs.

Broncos 16, Spartans 5: A nine-goal second period gave the Broncos (4-5-1) all the cushion they needed Monday at Ply-

Nick Smyth led the winners with three goals and two assists. Keith Pietila, Glenn Pietila, Eric Heltunen and Dwight Helminen each had two goals, with Helminen getting five assists.

Matt Langley added a goal and six assists, with Darrin Sylvester getting a

goal and three assists, Frank Bourbanais a goal and five assists, Corey Almas a goal and Lewis Lanway a goal.

The Spartans (1-9) got scores from Mike Hendrie, Joe Kustra, Craig Petser, Mark Pietila and Brian Halas (Canton). Mark Pietila and Halas each added two assists.

Kevin Brady (Livonia) was in goal for the Broncos, while Mark Lavender played in the net for the Spartans.

Wolverines 12, Falcons 8: The majority of the first period was a tightly-played, defensive game Sunday at Plymouth. Then Shaun Harrington (Livonia) erupted for the Wolves, scoring four goals in a 2 1/2-minute span, and the Falcons never

Harrington finished with five goals and two assists to pace the Wolverines. Dan Trainor (Plymouth) added three goals and an assist, and Dennis Schimmelpfenneg (Canton) had two goals and an assist. Other goal-scorers for the Wolves were Daryl Schimmelpfenneg (Canton) and Brent Bessey (Canton). Bessey also had five assists, while Daryl Schimmelpfenneg and Dave Street added two assists

For the Falcons, who put together a four-goal rally in the third period — three of them by Scott Goleniak — to narrow the Wolves' lead to 10-8, Mark O'Connor

added two goals and Josh Shuryan, Scott Kale and Vic DeCina (Canton) scored one apiece. Goleniak also had three assists, while Rick Field, Vic DeCina and Paola DeCina contributed two assists apiece.

John Trainor (Canton) was in goal for the Wolves. Casey Osting and Matt Wierzba split time in goal for the Falcons.

Wildcats 13, Spartans 6: After a slow start Sunday at Plymouth, the Wildcats (5-5) caught fire and buried the Spartans with a 9-2 burst over the last two periods.

Tom Taylor led the 'Cats with four oals and three assists. Kyle McNeilance (Livonia) added three goals and two assists, while Matt Henderson (Livonia) accounted for two goals and six assists.

Other Wildcat goals came from Troy Taylor, who also had four assists; Brian Calka (Livonia); John Brodhun (Livonia), who also had two assists; and Shaun

The Spartans scored the game's first three goals, two by Mike Swistak. Swistak and Mike Hendrie accounted for all the Spartan goals in the game, each get-ting three. Chris Regner added two

Chuck Schervisch was in goal for the Wildcats. Mark Lavender played in the net for the Spartans.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

METRO SUMMER HOCKEY

Ben Blackwood (Bulldogs) 22 23 45 Tony Guzzo (Huskies) 17 21 38 Corey Swider (Buildogs) Eric Bratcher (Buildogs) Scott Goleniak (Falcons) 15 16 31 Troy Taylor (Wildcats) 12 19 31 Darrin Sylvester (Broncos) 10 18 28 Eric Dolesh (Lakers) 17 10 27

J. Hubenschmidt (Huskies) 16 11 27 LEADING GOALTENDERS Name (team) 3.59 Lanny Jardine (Lakers) 4.55 Shawn Miller (Lakers) Ryan Davis (Huskies) 5.71 6.01 Art Baker (Broncos) Bob Harrison (Bulldogs) 6.77

Kevin Brady (Broncos)

Ed Souilliere (Huskies)

7.19

Gavie Tournament marks kickoff of bowling season

HARRISON

The traditional kickoff of the bowling season is less than a month away as the 62nd Annual John P. Gavie Memorial Tournament will

Lanes on Monday, Aug. 17. The difference this year is that

take place at

Thunderbowl

Mr. Gavie is no longer with us. From now on, the event will be his living, enduring memorial.

John Gavie made his mark in our community in many ways, and those bowlers who take to the lanes will forever be grateful for the many good things that occurred under his guidance and leadership.

The tournament is open to team entries with three divisions: men's, women's and seniors. Each division has its own prizes based on the number of entries. All contestants will receive nice commemorative gifts, which will also serve as mementoes of the event.

The entry fee is \$75 per team (five to a team), prior to Aug. 1 and \$80 after that date. One out of five entries will cash. This is a scratch tournament; that means no handicaps. It is sanctioned through ABC and WIBC.

For those who have been bowling in past John P. Gavie Tournaments, your entry forms have been mailed. For newcomers, the entry blanks are available on most bowling counters all over

This event is far more than just a bowling tournament. It is an opportunity for old friends to get together and even rub shoulders with some of the great bowlers, past and present.

It is a good chance to get the competitive juices flowing again just prior to the season. For those who truly enjoy good sportsmanship experience, it is the place to be

If your team would like to enter the Gavie Tournament, I suggest that you get the entries in soon, as this one gets booked

pretty solid, and about 550 bowlers will be in competition.

In case you don't know who John P. Gavie was, he was the organizer and promoter of the All-Stars and served as commissioner of the All-Star leagues until he passed away last October at the age of 90.

They called him the "Night Mayor" of Detroit back in the early days, and he had a lot of pull that enabled him to get the

In fact this event was always started with a parade down Woodward Avenue to the State Fair Grounds with Gov. "Soapy" Williams in the lead car as the grand marshall, with the Mayor's car right behind followed by all the great bowling

Times have changed, but the John P. Gavie Tournament is pretty much the same. It's just a gathering of the people who are very much involved in the sport to compete on friendly terms and enjoy the camaraderie, the competition and the official beginning of the 1998-99 season.

For information or entry forms, call Gary at (313) 381-2226 or Frank Gavie at (810) 285-1304.

· It is mid summer and the bowlers are boating, golfing, fishing and all that good stuff. Perhaps it's a bit early to think about the new season, but take a minute and plan ahead.

Are you all set with your league? How about your team? Is it full and ready to go? All too often we seem to wait until the last moment to realize that we need another bowler or need to bring in a few more teams.

This is where the local bowling center can do its job. The centers usually have names of people looking for a spot to bowl. It's time to ask around among friends and neighbors or make some calls.

I will also place your requests in upcoming issues of Ten Pin Alley if you will send the information to my attention at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150.



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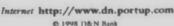
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GUIDELIN

Pretty, down-ino depende enjoys the arfood, Sunda friends. 2587
GENUIN STORMAN STORMAN

erited, spiritu
6', N/S, for g
STRI
Brown eyed
degreed pro
dents. Seeks

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BEAUTIFUL, BLUE EYES F, 28, seeks mature, responsible M, 28-32, for LTR only, must enjoy sic, romance and animals. Serious please, 279030 SWEET AND SINCERE

SWEET AND SINCERE
SWF, 29, 53°, brown/hazel, enjoys dining dancing, quiet evenings, fun weekends and playing darts. Looking for
SWM, 27-35, who's not alraid of commitment, for LTR. 278982

SEEKING ROMANCE
I'm 52, pretty, stender, tall, intelligent,
relined yet furt, classy yet eccentric, outspoken yet sensitive and a smoker.
Seeking Gent 52-65, tall, Intelligent,
articulate, classy, confident and into
romantic dating. 279025.

dating 179025 ETTY, FUN, FIT, FREE NPF, 50, slim, red/hazel, seeks NPM, 48-56, 6'+ NS, who's attractive, n, ormantic, and enjoys dancing, ovies, thester, travel, spectator sports, set times, for friendship, possible rela-

el times, for friendship, possible rela-ship. TP8983
OVING TRADITIONAL VALUES
Josted SWF, 57", blonderblue, cur-seous, not heavy, in need of a hero:
saant, tall, nice-looking, honest,
we, monogamous SWM, 35-50, an
widualist who warts an LTR. TP8055
OFIENTAL BEAUTY
diligent, educated SAF, seeks gen-nan, 40-60, easygoing, educated, for ing friendship, possible relation-behare life. TP9034
BEAUTIFUL, BLUE EYES
F, 28, enjoys music, dancing,

Retail

rice olfers

bre

5 Up Brands

ples

750

750

29

099

BEAUTIFUL, BLUE EYES
SWF, 28, enjoys music, dancing,
nomance, seeks SWM, teddy bear type,
27-32, for LTR only, serious replies
please, \$27990
STILL LOOKING
SWF, 28, 573, brow/hazaé, enjoys diring, dants, dancing, Red Wings. Seeking
commitment-minied SWM, 25-35, for
possible relationship, \$27914
SUMMER ROMANCE
SWF, 27, seeks SWM, 27-32, and per-

SUMMER ROMANCE
SWF, 27, seeks SWM, 27, -32, good personality, sense of humor, who enjoys sports, cutdoors, concerts, movies, comance, to have fun with this summer, and a LTR with right person. \$77973
INTRIGUED?
SBF, 24, 5'4, dark-skinned, curvaceous, feminine, seeks financially secure WM, 30-, for fun, and friendship.

SEKING BEST FRIEND
SWF, 28, brown/brown, honest, caring, college-sducated, enjoys concerts, movies, playing golf, seeks SWPM, 28-32, honest, easygoing, 27-3510
WEYE BEEN HIDING...
MICHEL BOWN SEEK, THE BOTTA-DARS MICHEL

now seek me. Born-again, Middle Eastern-looking, Godly SF, 30, 5'3', seeks Godly, attractive, born-again SM, 35-40, 6'+, for lasting relationship.

TS478

HONEST AND SINCERE

DWF, 33, 55, blond/blue, has variety of interest, enjoys biting, traveling and dinject. Seeking warm, caring 5WMs, 35-48, with sense of humor, for compensional possible LTR TS006

LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT

ACOKING FOR MR. RIGHT

ACOKING FOR MR. RIGHT

ACOKING FOR MR. SIAYING in shape, dining out, seeks SWM, 32-45. N/S, similar qualities/interests, for LTR

78141

LET'S HAVE FUN Attractive, affectionate DWF, 26, 5'2'. brown/blue, mom of 1, enjoys dining out, movies; trips up north, and romantic

evenings. Seeking friendly, secure S/DWM, 25-35, N/S, who likes kids, for p, possible relationship. 1278236 CHANGE MY MIND

Petite DWPF, 33, brunette, mother of two, seeks honest, sincere, fun-loving, responsible guy, who isn't afraid of a challenge. TF8289

TOGETHER FOREVER

Attractive, outgoing SWF, 30, 5'2', 108lbs, red/green, NS, no dependents, college-educated, enjoys rollerblading, skating, jogging, long walks, mountain bikling, sking, tennis, movies, cuddling, seeks cute, cuddly, physically fit, ambitious PM, 28-38. T8504

FRIENDSHIP

Pretty, down-to-earth, educated BF, 30, no dependents, financially secure, anjoys the arts, all types of music and food, Sunday drives. Let's just be friends. T8761

GENUINE AND LOVEABLE.

friends. \$26761

GENUINE AND LOVEABLE

SWF. 25, 5°T, 120lbs, blue eyes, N/S, beautiful smile, enjoys the outdoors, dining In/but, singing, dancing, cornedy clube and traveling. Seeking down-to-earth, Christian male, 24-28, with similar interests, for friendship, possibly more. \$26763

DESIRES SPECIAL FRIENDSHIP Intelligent, passionate, gregarious, hon-

Intelligent, passionate, gregarious, hon-est DWF, 5.7°, 128/bs, beautiful inside and dut, willing to learn. Seeking fit, secure gentleman, 30-40, interest include sports, diring, theater, sponta-neous lun. For friendship. \$\overline{\pi}\$ 2825 LUCK BE A LADY

LUCK BE A LADY

She was the kind of dame who looked like an angel, but played cards with the devit, and always won. Sim SJF. 54.

577, blonde/blue, seeks SWM. 46-, for possible relationship. 178470

LIYONIA LADY

DWF, 51, 577, long blonde/blue, educated, enjoys simple things, moves, gardening, seeks carring, honest, downlo-earth guy, 48-55, N/S, for friendship and maybe more. Must have time for relationship. 178517

BEAUTIFUL SMILE

Attractive, athlete SWF. 49. 577, slen-

BEAUTIFUL SMILE
Attractive, athletic SWF. 49. 5'7', slender, college graduate, enjoys sports, movies, concerts, dhing, and laughter Seeking tall, healthy, honest, sincere, spontaneous SWPM, 50-55, N/S, social drinker, college graduate, for LTR. 278054

DYNAMIC & DIVERSIFIED Captivating, vibrant SWF, leggy blonde, enjoys seminars, sports, car events, the outdoors. Seeking sensitive, goal-on-ented, spiritual, athletic SWM, over 38.

outdoors. Searing sensitive, goal-oriented, spiritual, athletic SWM, over 38, 6', N/S, for good times, LTR. 179631
STRIKINGLY PRETTY
Brown-eyed blonde, stender, intelligent, degreed professional with no dependents. Seaks equally educated 47+who is emptionally/financially secure. N/S, social drinker with no dependents who is interested in an honest LTR. 179926
ATTRACTIVE WIDOW
Pretty, stender, tall, intelligent SF, 52, refined, fun, smoker, seeks gentleman. 50-65, intelligent, tall, articulate, classy, confident, interested in finding someone with my above qualities. 178296
HAPPY, SINCERE, ACTIVE
Fun-loving, petite DF, 54, blonde, seeks.

Fun-loving, petite DF, 54, blonde, seeks intelligent male, 52-60, N/S, social drinker, who's a participant in life and all the fun it has to offer, enjoys music, travel, arts, outdoors, walking, biking, see, 59-84.42.

travel, arts, outdoors, walking, biking, etc. 1784.14

CUTE, PETITE BLONDE...
mid-40s, tad under 5'. 106/bs, great shape, secure, honest, caring, trusting, NS, N/D, prefers the same in nice-looking, slim SWM, mid-40s to mid-50s, who wants a special Ir-dy to share summer fun. 178052

mdoors and outdoors, and much more \$7917
SHARE MY HEART & SOUL
DWF, 52, 55°, attractive, classy, seeks, a DWM, 50-58, NS, sincere, easygoing, for senous LTR, \$298 ng, for senous LTR, \$2388 LOOKING FOR SIMILAR Degreed DWF, 42, 5'6", student teacher, one daughter, seeks degreed, professional homeowner SWM, for con-certs, theater, adventure and to share life. Troy area. \$27916 This medium-blonde, 46, 5'3", single again, N/S, no kids, from Royal Oak, has the tools but needs the right guy to teach her how to use them; maybe we can build an LTR. \$78051

TAKE THE BAIT
Dutgoing, energetic, caring SWF, 20,
4*. 110bs, blonderhazel, enjoys trav-6,
c, outdoors. Seeking college student,
r done with college, honset SM, race
pen, 20-27. \$2525

open, 20-27, 18-236
PREFERRED STOCK
Attractive, slender, intelligent, affectionate, outgoing, energetic SWPF, 48, 5°, who's independent, seeks tall, fit, attractive, honest, humorous SWPM, 42-52, 6°+, N/S, degreed, for friendship first, 187-290. Full-figured, hard-working, blue-collar DWF, 46, 5'3', traditional values, N/S, N/O, seeks same type of man to five, love, laugh, and build a future with

2-32, 6+, 18-3, 18 villy, fil, handsome, unencumbered, nale counterpart, 6+, for extreme fun, ormance, adventure. 278146
SHARE LIFE WITH ME retly, pellie, trim DWF, 57, 54*, 118/be, ilonde/green, enjoys dining, dancing, heater and more, seeks tall, handsome, I. comantic centleman to show file?

blonde/green, erjoys dining, dancing, theater and more, seeks tall, hendscores, fit. romantic gentleman, to share life's pleasures. WESSS .

ONE OF A KIND
Classic DWF, long steek body lines, blonde rag top, low miseage, purra like a kitten. Seeking comparable model, 6'+, 50-58, tog for a test drive, 326699.

MEN AT WORK?
Beautiful SF, blonde/blue, building a fine structure, needs an attractive SM constructure, needs an attractive SM construction babe, 30-42, to help finish the plans. It will be worth the call, 976820

SWEETHEART

OWF, 42, 510, N.N. NDrugs, easy-going, overveight, enjoys swimming, seeks honest, loyal SWM, N.S. NDrugs, Seeks honest, loyal SWM, N.S. enjoys ports, jazz, CaW, quett times at home. Seeking romantic, honest, tamily-oriented SDWM, 38-64, 57'+, N.S. Alcalls will be answered, 97913'

GORGEOUS GREGARIOUS

Fit SF, 40, 57', 130bs, MA degree, into biking, reading, antiquing, giggling, Seeking SWM, N.S. degreed, fit, outgoing guy, 978160

SMART SEXY & STILL SINGLE
SWF, 39, 5'5', 118bb, who's professional, very classy and attractive; eeelssimilar, between 39-59. I'm adventurous, optimistic, and remartic. You must
be kind, loving, active, and value tamily and friends. \$2'852!

SUBMERTINE SLUES
SWF, 54, brown/brown, patits to medium build, free-spirited, adventurous,
seeks soulmater outgoing, youthal guy,
with a nice smile. \$75511

JUST LISTED
Traditional littler charmer, with much
potential, lots of character and very low
maintenance, updated and in mint condition, 1940s era, hurry this one will not
be on the market long. \$2'906

FOXY LADY
Trim, very attractive, toxy ledy, 50s, 5'7',
sparkling green eyes, enjoys up North,
walking in the wbods, and the simple
things in file. Seeking spiritually minded DVVM, 50-62. \$7'919

LOOKING FOR LOVE
Pretty, romantic, intelligent SWF, loves
tamily, enjoys movies, dancing, conorts, theater, jooking for ernart man, 4055, sincere, romantic, fun, kind-hearted.
No games, no players. \$2'922

A-Z THIS IS ME

Affectionate, Bubbb, Crastive, Down-tosarth, Extroverted, Forty-something,
Giving, Hard-working, Intelligent,
Joyous, Kind-hearted, Lively,
Melitituous, N/S, Optimistic, Pretty,
Cluick-minded, Romantic, Spiceyl,
Thoughtful, Understanding, Versastle,
Wity, X-citing, Youthul, Zaetful, \$2'792

MOTORCYCLE?

Loves Harley man- it must be something? Romantic, passionate brunette,
mid-40s, works out regularly, tooking for
strong, silent type. North Oakland
County, \$2'2056

RECEPE FOR \$8:
Take intelligent, kind, caring, religious,
49 year-old woman, Mix with successful, tall, 90s type, 45-55 year-old man,
Flesuit will be great conversation, furone happy loving couple. \$2'1640

SHOPIT AND SWEET

Cute, classy DF, 40leh, 5'2', medium

Seeking SWM, N/S, degreed, fit, outgoing guy, 27:160.

PRETTY NATURE LOVER
SWF, 43, 577, 127/bs, studying alternative medicine, into self growth, woods walking, singing, natural health, laughing, speaking truth, life. I'm spurity, unique, loving, Seeking, N/S, sucl connection SWM, 38-48, 27:6709.

FUN-LOVING, UPBEAT LADY
Attractive, honest, fit SWPF, 40, 58°, brown-brown, N/S, enjoys summer activities, golf, dancing, travel, and more, Seeking attractive SWPM, 36-44, 510°+, with similar qualities, interests, for LTR. 27:8480.

EASY ON THE EYES

DWF, down-to-earth, former model,

DWF, down-to-earth, former moon, tall, great personality, N/S, S/D, enjoys tall, great personality, N/S, S/D, enjoys

Cute, classy DF. 40teh, 5'2", medium build, very passionate and romantic, seeks SWM, 36+, NS, attractive, smart, fun, no-games guy who's available for an intense LTR. \$220.00 Cute, classy DF. 40teh, 5'2", medium build, very passionate and romantic, seeks SWM, 36+, NS, attractive, smart, fun, no games guy who's available for an intense LTR. \$2579.

SWF, 37, attractive, petite single motiverse classical music, theater, gardening, camping, \$28297

WANT COMPANIONSHIP
Employed SBF, 24, enjoys movies,
dancing, outdoor activities, quiet
evenings for two. Seeking SM, 24-5,
with a romartic streak, similar tastes, for
friendship, and long-term relationship.
Race unimportant, \$25456
HEART OF GOLD
Engratic carrier, kind-hearted DWCS

Energetic, perky, kind-hearted DWCF, 43, 5'2". 125lbs, brown/brown, financially/emotionally secure, enjoys walk-

DWF, down-to-earth, former model, tall, great personality, NS, SD, enjoys dining, dancing, theater, long walks, good conversation. Seeking tall mate, 55-65, with similar interests. 178476

INEED A MAN

Attractive, employed, educated BF, 50 (looks much younger), exercises delly, no dependents, seeks employed male, 45-55, no dependents, no hangupabaggage, to one on one memorganeous relationship. N/S mandatory, Race open. 178292

LIGHT MY FIRE

Passionate, pretty DF, 40, with medium build. Seeking SWM, 38-50, N/S, N/D for dating, mating, and relating. Will you spank my interest? 174687

LET'S MEET FOR COFFEE

WF, young 62, Farmington Hills area, seeks companionship/friendship with man of seme aye group. Loves animats, long walks/drives, drining involut, movies and shows. Would like to meet for coflee, conversation. 178711

DOCTOR WANTED canyermotonally secure, enjoys walking, tennis, cooking, dining out, movies,
seeks SWPM, late 30e-50s, for best
friend first, LTR. \$78457

WHERE DID

URBAN COWDOY GO?

DWF, 40, 577, 150lbs, brunette/brown,
enjoys horseback riding, cross-country
skiing, hiking, traveling, plays, concerts,
seeks SWM, 35-45, NS, 6+, similar
interests, for LTR. \$78515

SPECIAL...
inside and out SBCF, 46, 5'4", seeks
intelligent, kind, real, strong yet gentile
SBCM, 40-60. Do you believe all things
are possible? \$78708

CUTE AND CLASSY

DBF, 30s, with one child, seeks meture,

Very pretty SWF, mental heath care technician, youthul 48, 5°s, slightly overweight, blondfoliue, seeks attractive SW medical doctor, 40-60, for companionship. Troy area. 27:6833

ATTRACTIVE ASIAN

Non-smoking AF, 37, seeks attractive, health-conscious, dependent-free WM, 30-40, 5°9°, for casual dating, possible LTR. 27:9010

I'M READY, ARE YOU?

Can you relate to my dilemma?

The READY, Are to the control of the DBF, 30s, with one child, seeks mature, professional gentlemen, who is withy and fun to be around, for friendship and deling. \$16762

possibilities, \$76243 LADY IN WAITING Good-looking 46, DBPCF, 55°, 140lbs, N/S, enjoy traveling, movies, reading, exercisms, outdoor activities. Seeking SPCM, N/S, with similar interests, for riendship, possibly more. \$78446 WESTLAND AREA Singer broast triently enthering DWF

fun to be around, for friendship and dating. \$\textit{TRST TIME AD}\$

Fit, attractive DWF, 42, enjoys outdoors, taking walks, movies. Seeking DWM, 40-48, who is sensitive, caring, outgoing, physically fit, attractive, humorous. For friendship, possible LTR. \$\textit{TBST97}\$

A GREAT BEGINNING
Tall, attractive SBF enjoys movies, football, music and traveling. Seeking Wi/HM, over 45, for a great beginning. WiflM, over 45, for a great beginning. WiflM, over 45, for a great beginning. WiflM, over 45, for a great beginning. Wifl answer all calls. \$\textit{TBSSP}\$

BEST FRIEND WANTED

Very classy, attractive, young PF, 45, 5' loves travel, day trips, antiques, dining, movies, seeks outgoing gentleman, 40-55, to make my Irish eyes smile. MESTLAND AREA
Sincere, honest, triendly, outgoing DWF,
43, 5°, 155/bs, long brown/hazel,
smoker, social drinker, N/Drugs, enjoys
good conversation, movies, dining out,
quality time. Seeking gertleman, 40-50,
with similar interests, for LTR. 127998
CASINO ROYALE
DWF, 39, full-figured, shy, hard worker,
smoker, enjoys bingo, Vegas, travel,
and quiet times. Seeking employed
male, 305-40s, who is honest and caring, Nationality unimportant. 129985.
SEEKING SOULMATE
Attractive DWF, young 49, 5'4',
brown/blue, N/S, financially/emotionalty-seure, enjoys movies, dining, sports,
travel, and romance. Seeking attractive,
honest, caring, compassionate SWM
45-55, financially secure, for friendship,
leading to LTR. 12*8152
LOOKING FOR A SPECIAL GUY
DWF, 43, 5°E', medium build, in Garden
Chis. motioner of blue, smoker, social

AU-55, to make my Irish eyes smile.

T8889

ATTRACTIVE DOCTOR

SWF, 36, never married; worked hard, has time now for sincere relationship with similarly educated, honest, and secure WM, 35-42. T26703

LOOKING FORWARD TO SUMMER Divorced mother of one, 30, very shy, blondish/brown, blue eyes, 5-7°, 110fbs, enjoys dancing, cider mills, all winter activities. Seeking caring, true romante, sensitive, old-fashioned guy. T26644

THE REAL THING

Fit, attractive SWF, 28, 5°°, with kids, loves adventure, outdoors, sports, and its, seeks attractive SWM, 26-30, for possible LTR. Sincere, outgoing, social, only please. T28365 LOOKING FOR A SPECIAL GUY
DWF. 43, 5'8', medium build, in Garden
City, mother of two, smoker, social
drinker, seeks tall, financially secure
gentleman, 45-53, who lives in surrounding area, to share an old-fashioned, normantic relationship, \$20412
ROSE SEEKS JACK
Aftractive SWF. 44, seeks attractive
SWM, tall, honest, fun, loves animals,
respects the fact that honesty is the best
policy, for frendship first, possible relationship, \$28512
WILL YOU MAKE ME LAUGH?
Do you have a luminous sou?? Do you
like wine, travel, dogs, artiliques, arts?
Petite SF. 49, Designer, who's classy
and sassy, hip to ho-hurn, seeks extraordinary, average guy to explore the
future. \$278759
LOOKING FOR HONEST COMPAN-

LOOKING FOR HONEST COMPAN-

LOOKING FOR HONEST COMPANION

DWF, 43, medium build, seeks S/DWM,
43-50, must be employed, N/S, like children, outdoor activities and sports, for
possible LTP. \$\mathbb{T}\$2684

SPARKLING, EXPRESSIVE,
Pretty DWF 55, enjoys dining out, dancing, casinos. Seeking serious, neat SM,
55+, race unimportant, with sense of
humor and similar interests, for friendship first. Must have own transportation,
No baggage. \$\mathbb{T}\$7994

HEV, GUTSI
Anybody out there looking for SWF, 53,
attractive, open-minded, intelligent,
humorous, who enjoys weekerd getaways, good conversation, camping
indoors and outdoors, and much more.
\$\mathbb{T}\$7917

FREE 30 WORD AD:

lery compassionate, upbest DWF, 44, bridehites, NS, N/D, good sense of mor, enjoys music and the outdoors. It was a sense on the sense of the control of the

in a flash.

T8891

LET'S ENJOY!

Dazzling widowed WF, 58, 57°, blonde, seeks SPM, 55-65, golfer, boater, fun-loving, humorous gentleman, for friend-ship. \$28461

ship. 18 6461

LET'S ENJOYS SUMMEP

DWF. 42, 55°, blonde/hazel, tull-figured, morn of two, N/D, N/S, erjoys dancing, playing cards, movies, easy listering music. Seeking, romantic, caring, honest SM, 40-46, for LTR. Livonia. 18 155

THE ONE

Blue-eyed blonde, 23, seeks sweet, honest turny, down-to-earth, good-looking SWM, 23-30, for possible LTR, interests include: hockey, travel, music, romance. Could you be the one?

18 1638

DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH

romance. Could you be the one?

17838

DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH
Fit SWF. 52, 577. 1201ba, short
dark/hazal, N/S, no dependents, seeks
fit SM with a nice smile, to welk, jog.
bile, and cook with. 178384

EXCITING CLASSY DWF
Intriguing, attractive DWF, 55°, 135lbs,
black haired, sexy eyes, many interests,
seeks sincera, tall WM, 45+, for monogamous, fun-filled relationship. 178829

ATTRACTIVE ASIAN
Non-smoking AF, 37, seeks attractive,
health-conscious, dependent-free WM,
30-40, 53°+, for casual dating, possible
(176, 179911

60-SOMETHING GEMIN)
Humorous, spiriflual, apontaneous,

Humorous, spiritual, spontaneous, active SWPF, NS, N/D, no dependents, seeks tall, polished, intelligent, honest gentleman into doing things spontaneously, likes theater, music and travel. \$28857

el. \$2857 SEXY, SOPHISTICATED Teacher/real estate investor, 50-ish, N/S, wants to meet a mature, wel-dressed executive professional, 40-50-ish, for companionship and travel. \$28249

50-ish, for companionship and travel.

#8249

BEST CHOICE

Attractive, intelligent, educated, 42,
54°, 1280s, loves music and writing, seeks a kind, educated man, to share feelings, understand, and enjoy the life.

18453

STAND ON A BIOUNTAIN WAIE...
Seeking life-long partner. DHF, 40, 512°.

s-rand on a BOUNT AIN WARE... Seeking like long partner, DHF 40, 52°, still turn heads, dark hair/brown eyes, educated, likes movies, travel, danning, artiques, and family activities. Honesty important! SM, 38-52. \$28905

Change your love life

MOTORCYCLE MOMA WANTS...
motorcycle dude. Attractive, sery, eightty overweight, passionate, single mom
with long brown/brown, is seeking you.
Are you DWPM, 36-52, 510°+, and
want to ride and how at the moon?
\$25612

in a flash.

It's easier than you think. Find an interesting personal, make the call and improve your love life

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1-900-773-6789

Call costs \$1.98 per min. Must be 18 or over

PERSONAL

PM THE ONE YOU WANT d looking, honest, nice, outgoi M, 23, 57, brownhazel, se u, slepder, SWF, 19-24, for frie possibly more.

blue jeans type gift to share life. All species type gift to share life. All species answered. N/D, Diffner. \$79028 ALL MEN ARENT THE SAME Kind, carring, affectionate, easygoing SWM, 31, 58°, 1708e, dark brownblue. N/S, social drinker, whose interests

10-35. WFM31

MR ISOM...
to two beautiful daughters, 13 and 7.
DVM, 44, 57, 1600s, professional, we enjoy camping, outdoor activities and going for loc cream. Seeking honest SWF, fit mom. 37-44, for LTR. WF8979

ARE YOU THE ONEY

DWM, 6', 190bs, muscular, goetne, brown hair, enjoys biking, weight training, photography, computers. Seeking in the case of the computers at all, attractive S/DF, 30-40, similar interests. EP3035

mutual respect/affection, nor recommons LTR. 1279036

LOYAL
Honest, tall, elim, self-employed DWM, 53, 64*, 14/5, in good physical condition with sense of humor. Would like to meet the sense of humor. Would like to meet

49, for companionship, possible LTR.

29024
THE PERFECT RELATIONSHIP, would consist of honesty, friendship, frust, communication, romance, passion, adventure, fun. Handsome, articulate, confident, athletic SWM, 25, 511°, enjoys music, people watching, outdoor fun, seeks sincere, pretty, slender SWF, 18-34. \$29-040
SEEKING COMPANION
Althetic OWM, 40, 195lbs, brownbrown, homeowner, with two boys, enjoys traveling, music, and sports. Seeking til, stable S/DWF, 33-40, NS, for a healthy, happy relationships, with many special

CARBIG

Cutgoing, caring SBM, 36, tooks 25, 58°, 160/bs, enjoys working out, travel, movies, dimoning, Seeking SWF, who can treat me nice. \$\pi\$9029

WATERFROD GENTLEMAN

DWM, 40, 5°10°, 180/bs, brown/greef, enjoys movies, eating out, travel, cooking for family. Seeking oriented woman, with values and personality, \$2898

***OEALSTIC GUY**
Intelligent, witty, warm DWPM, 39, tooking for S/DWPF, 30-40, for coffee, movies, walks, stimulating conversation.

movies, walks, stimulating conversation. Looking for friend first, won't run from soulmate. 1279033

soulmele. 379033

IS THERE...

a vibrant, stylish, unpretentious woman, in her 50s, wainting to meet her male counterpart? Let's talk! 479039

ADVENTUROUS

SWM, professional, 29, 5107, 155ths, considered good-looking, with dark hair and eyes, enjoys sporting events, traveling, conversation, working out, collerblading, humor, and much more. 328705

ARE YOU BYTO DEPTH

Articulate, spiritual, somewhat meta-phesical stim S. M. de receive.

ARE YOU INTO DEPTH
Afficulate, spiritual, somewhat metaphysical, slim SJM, enjoys Borders,
classical, jazz, beaches and art films.
Seeking lifetime SF soul mete, 33-45.
\$28789

graybbue, N/S, into biking, hiking, weekend trips. Financially secure home
owner seeks SWF. 45-55, with similar
interests and values, for LTR. 178-994

MATCHBOX 20

Beastie Boys, Pumpkins, Zeppelin (my
lavorites) Good-looking, tell, athetic,
outgoing SWM. 22, great personality,
enjoys concerts, the outdoors, musiciall
types), biking, Seeking slender SWF.
18-28, with similar interests. Friendship
first. 179-645

FIGURE-FIGURE
Handsome, sincere, sensitive, romanto WFM, 50, 6', 175bs, enjoys many
interests including fox theater, travel,
dancing, boating, and sking to name a
few. Seeking very attractive, sincere
S/DWPF, 38-48. 199027

HI THERE LADIES!
Handsome SWM, 35, 6', 190tbs,
brown/blue, varied interests, seeks
SWF for dating and possible LTR.
179009

LOOKING FOR
THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE
WPF, 51, 5'3', 125'bs, brown eyes,
rancially secure, enjoys outdoors,
swel, quiet at home evenings, seeks
nocere SWM, gentleman, caring,
mantic, humorous, for a possible

NGT RICH, NOT POOR...
but poor without special lady, 28-42, to light up my heart and life. This European-male, 40, who's tall, dark and handsome; enjoys all, and wants to share life is experiences. \$29019

ALL YOU MEED

DWM, 44, 510". N/S, young-hearted, easygoing, fun-loving, witty, humorous, fun personality. Enjoys triends, family, kids, interests vary. Seeking confident, witty person, for possible nomence. \$28987

SEARCHING

Outgoing, active, fun-to-be-with SWM, 39, 510", 1900bs, enjoys outdoor activities, reading and writing, theater, movies. Seeking N/S, friendly, outgoing S/DWF, 35-45, petite to medium build, for possible relationship. \$2022.

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE GIV

DM, 35, 61", 215bs, Brownblue, enjoys movies, dining out, seeks SWF, 30-45, with similar interests, for possible LTR. \$29937

MERE'S LOOKING AT YOU

Athletic, sincere SWM, 50, 6', 1900bs, graybbue, N/S, into biking, hiking, weekend trips. Financially secure home owner seeks SWF, 45-55, with similar interests and values, for LTR. \$2894

Seeking lifetime SF soul mate, 33-45. \$\overline{TF6789}\$

TAKE A CHANCE

Communicative, ourlous, humorous, fit, flexible and persevering SWPM, 42, 576°, no dependents, eclectic taste in movies, music and more. Seeking fit, emotionally available SWF, to share healthy, happy relationship. \$\overline{TF6477}\$

TRY THIS QUALITY GUY

Professional, sincers, romantic DWM, 52, 5710°, seeks honest woman with sense of humor, for dining out, dancing, plays, weekend getaways, traveling, Seeking special fined to share great times with. \$\overline{TF6332}\$

NOT RICH, NOT POOR...

.but poor without special lady, 28-42.

times with. \$78932

NOT RICH, NOT POOR...

.but poor without special lady, 28-42, to light up my heart and life. This European male. 40, tall, dark and handsome enjoys all, and warts to share lifes experiences. \$78717

HERE'S LOCKING AT YOU!

Attractive, outgoing, very carring, giving SWM, 46, with a variety of interests, loves to be romantic and cook. Seeking as man in petite SWF, for triendship, maybe more. \$29018

ROMANTIC & UNDERSTANDING Active DWM, 58, 5'8", medium build, full-time employed, N/S, D/D-free, enjoys farmly outings. Seeking a special princess, 35-52, who would desire an honest, trustworthy. LTR, that might lead to marriage. \$28798

SINCERE

Honest, tall, slim, self-employed DWM, 53, 6'4", N/S, in good physical condition, with sense of humor. Would like to meet a stender, attractive lady, 41-48, for companionship, possible LTR. \$78635

CALL 1-800-518-5445 OR FILL OUT THE COUPON BELOW TO PLACE YOUR FREE AD!

THE PERFECT RELATIONSHIP Would consist of honesty, friendship, frust, communication, romance, passion, adventure, fun. Handsome, anionaleve, confident, athletic SWM, 25, 5°11°, enjoys music, people watching, outdoor fun, seeks pincere, pretty, slender SWF, 18-34. \$29647*
I LOVE OLDER WORDEN Hardsome, romantic, athletic, confident, honest, clean-cut, satient, SWM, 25, 6°, dark hair. Seeking attractive, stender, caring, athletic WF, 28-45, for heaven-by friendship/relationship, that will keep you emiling forever. \$28719

nal SWM, 35, 6'2', 195

If you are somewhat active, like long walks, warm summer nights, are NS, social or N/O, petite-medium build, 35-45, you are the tady I'm tooking for. Call me and secape. \$29098

ULTIMATE MAN
Romanic, honest, extremely attractive, passionate, sezy SWM, 25, 6'; great tissee, seaks slander, attractive, active SWF age unimportant. If you like

I WORK AFTERNOONS wed WM, 40, 5'8", 170 lbs., green, N/S,N/D, exceptional or

movies, convergence of the conve imal in you. I am ed. vidiy. Seeking must

animal in you. I am educated, courteous, worldly. Seeking mature woman, age open, who wants to have fun and a life long partner. \$28709

CLOONEY RINGER?

Well, kind off...with a beard. DJPM, 41, seeks strong but sweet, feminine yet tough, dream woman, 30-40, N/S, with tough, dream woman, au-automa all colors.

vent, kind of...with a bears. LUPM, 41, seeks strong but seveet, terminine yet tough, dream wornan, 30-40, N/S, with kida/wants more ok, welcome all colors and patterns! \$79934

HONEST AND SINCERE

Easygoing, fun-loving DM, 40, 6', 1900s, engos walking, sports. Seeking attractive, fun-loving PM, 40, 6', 1900s, engos walking, sports. Seeking attractive, fun-loving SP, 35-42, who's not afraid of commitment and not into games, for LTR. \$78935

PSYCHEC KNOW-HOW

DVM, 52, tather, into honesty, BBQs, shopping, friends, family, dancing, seeks fermale, 5'-5'8', HW proportionate, to the seeks S/DWF, 30-45, HW proportionate, for friendship first, possible relationation, may include traveling and many other interests. \$7.00 H, HW proportionate, for friendship first, possible relationation, may include traveling and many other interests. \$7.00 H, HW proportionate, for friendship first, possible relationation, may include traveling and many other interests. \$7.00 H, HW proportionate, for friendship first, possible relationation, may include traveling and many other interests. \$7.00 H, HW proportionate, for friendship first, colos of laughter. \$7.00 H, HW proportionate, for interests of the seeks special, silm, attractive SWF, 27-35, to share a long life of friendship, force, lobe of laughter. \$7.00 H, HW proportionation of the seeks postite, plain to automatically types, biting, Seeking stender SWF, 18-28, with similar interests. Friendship first, \$7.00 H, SWF, 2000 H, 44, be looking in a personal and to companionable? Hence's eny fermale who ould enswer this, I'm waiting here. \$7.00 H, 44, be looking in a personal and to companionable? Hence's eny fermale who ould enswer this, I'm waiting here. \$7.00 H, 36, 5', 215 lbs, nice, normal, fun, everyday kind of guy, successful small business owner. Seeking lady who enjoys the ouldoors, sports and travel Leave me a message! \$7.00 H, 50 H,

GUARANTEED
Miss the intimacy you deserve? Seeking an understanding man, for special times, free from accountability/hassle? Mice-looking, intelligent, passionate. emotionally/financially secure DWM, 40-, 59°, 165bs, admires assertive, independent woman, smoker ok. \$75/94

independent woman, smoker ok.

176/79

VERY PERSISTENT

SBM, 37, 672, 1258b, is attractive, intelligent, financially/remotionally secure.
Seeking SWF, 25+, 575+, who is attractive, emotionally secure, open-minded, and confident, LTR-minded, 178915

BIG TEDDY BEAR

SWM, 36, 5107, brownyhazel, who is romantic, affectionate, witty, intelligent, loves travel, movies, theater, music and laughter. Seeking queen-sized beauty who loves to laugh. Race unimportant.

STARTING OVER

Got a new Harley, looking for a friendly new princess. SWM, 44, 5107, stocky, brownyblue. Seeks SWF, 25-40, HW proportionate, for possible LTR.

176788

READ THIS ONE:

PEY Propersonate, for possions (.TH. \$27.78 P.E.A.D. THIS QNE! Very honest, fun DWM, 40, 59°, 155/be, blondish-brown/blush-green, good personality, enjoys working out, rollerblading, late night wells, quiet everings at home. Seeking S/DWF, 35+, medium-build, similar interests, for trushworthy relationship. \$29687 P.E.A.L.THY MINIO AND BODY Very affractive WM, romantic, intelligent, honest, 5°10°, 175/bs, lean, muscular, athletic, build, N/S, seeks attractive, fundoving, It female, for friendship, possible relationship. \$26927

humor, enjoys basketball, golf, biking, reading, painting, muelc. Seeking stan-der SWCF, 23-32, tired of people who

BOOKS AND LOCKS
Good-looking SWM, 23, brownblue,
61° Suddes hard and is looking for fun.
Enjoys football, IV. going to bars.
Seeking SWF, 21plas, for a friendship,
possible relationship. Shapety figure a
must. 277777

SEEKING SOULMATE

DCM, 38, 6° 200lbs, short brown hair,
seeks assessmart, under 38, who has
a heart to share, and would like a strong,
confident man who wents to be aweet
and tender. \$28500

SEEKING LOVE

SWM, 33, 5° 180lbs, brown/brown,
seeks a ternale, 25-32, to date and for
possible LTR. \$29532

CUT TO THE CHASE

Intriguing, loyal, charming, trustworthy.
SWM, 40, seeks lonely, ferminine WF
without tatoos; for LTR. No computer
'generates', trucks or 'triendship first'.
Small car owner preferred. \$28803

HUNGRY FOR LOVE?

On the rebound? Sincere, sensual
SWM, 47, has arms for holding, lips for
kissing, compassion for comfort.
Seeking sincere SWF. Age open.
\$2000 CUTE DESPERADO

64°, but e-yed bachelor partison, seeks
bombehell love, no war heads attached
into calculus, nutrition, sympathetic
vibration. \$2000

FASCONATING

Intelligent, caring, Renaissance man,
24, blond/blue, seeks open-minded
WF, 18-30, lites movies, books, outdoor
activities, for friendship, possible LTR.
\$2000.

SEEKING LTP

SM, 43, with high spirts, sensetional like

\$2,000 SEEKING LTM
SM. 43, with high spirits, sensetional like a poet, truly seeking a marriage-minded female, 30+. It takes attitude to fairtry to succeed. Trial through fine conversations is the basis. No barriers.

VOLING SEMIOR LADY
Potte redhead, 61, high energy, enjoys
all life offers, wants to meet gentlemen,
55-65, for dancing, camping, exploring
new places and things, N/S. Plymouth
area. \$\mathbb{T}\$9021

SEEKS ACTIVE MALE SOULMATE
Secure DWCF, 65, 57", 135/be,
blonde/green, N/S, N/D, seeks WM,
60+, 510"+, N/S, N/D, ballroom dancer,
enjoys all activities and socializing. No
dependents. \$\mathbb{T}\$6291

A REAL GENTLEMAN

SWM, 61, very outs, N/S, seeks an
affractive, romartic, creative SWF, 5864, N/S, seeks of harmor, social drinker,
emotionally/financially secure, for a
LTR, \$\mathbb{T}\$238

SMM_ES ALL THE TIME!

DWF, 57, short, enjoy travel, gambling,
dring out, movies, Seeking SDWM, 5765, financially secure, for triendethip,
possible relationship. Hint: 1 like roses.

\$\mathbb{T}\$715

SEEKS FRIENDSHIP BI REDFORD

SEEKS FRIENDSHIP IN REDFORD Widowed Catholic WF, 75, light brown/brown, N/S, N/D, nice-looking, loves movies, dining, orafts, seeks WM, for Inend, \$28355.

BISEARCH OF FRIENDSHIP Employed, active DWF, 58, 5'4', 1558s, with various interests, seeks horiest, carring, affectionate SWM, 55's, N/S, to be her long-term companion and best friend. \$2854

I'd like my ad to appear in the following category: □ WOMEN SEERING MEN □ MEN SEEKING WOMEN

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Get to know this SWF, 47, 5'3", who

enjoys the outdoors, biking, reading and more. She is seeking a SWM, 40 plus, for a possible relationship. plus, for Ad#.7388

TRUE BLUE

She's an outgoing, attractive SBCF, 45, 5'4', 135lbs., who enjoys personal growth, traveling reading and is in search of a spiritual, educated SBCM,

MY SPECIAL SOMEONE?

ssional, brown-eyed WWWF, 51, 5'3", who enjoys traveling, the outdoors and quiet evenings at home. She seeks a caring, romantic SWM, under 58, for a possible relationship. Ad#.4641

BASED ON GOD

Interested in Bible study, this outgoing, attractive DWCF, 48, 5'3", brunette, also enjoys church, biking, dining out, movies, card games and more. She'd like to hear from a similar, down-toearth SWCM, 44-53. Ad#.7081

SPECIAL

Inside and out. SBF, 46, 5'4", looking for real SBM, 40-60, intelligent, kind, strong yet gentle, is sure of himself and God, are you special too? if you believe, all things are possible, call.me

INTERESTED?

SBF, 29, 5'6", looking to spend quality lime and share a relationship with an employed, mature SBM, 25-35.

RESCUE MY HEART

She's a SBF, 60, 5'6', who enjoys going to church, jazz concerts, dining out and is in search of a kind, gentle SM, 55-62, for friendship first. Ad#.1221

FAMILY-ORIENTED

I'm a full-figured, 34, 5'1", SW 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

DON'T-MISS OUT A down-to-earth, professional, Catholic

SW mom of one, 42, 57", with blonde hair, has a great sense of humor and she is searching for a tall, fit, hndsome, professional SWM, 42-48, for a possible relationship. Ad#.1431

Here's a friendly DWC mom, 44, who wants to find a humorous N/S, non-drinker DWM of any age. She's 5'1" and enjoys art, music and the outdoors. Ad#.4283

REACH FOR THE STARS

Attractive, professional Catholic DWF. 50, 5'9", looking for a retired SWJM, 50-.70, 5'9" plus, who is outgoing and has a good sense of humor. I love dancing, walking in the parks and biking. Ad#.4847

HIGH STANDARDS

Say hello to this shy DW morn, 45, 5'8", seeking an old-fashioned, clean-cut, stable SWM, 45-52, who enjoys familyoriented fun. Ad#.3913

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

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, seek-ing a tall, handsome, romantic, fit SWCM. Ad#.5554 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 antiques. Ad#.3768

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.

HONESTY COUNTS

She's an attractive SW morn, 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

BE KIND TO MY HEART

Shy and reserved SWCF, 31, 5'6", full-figured, seeks an understanding, kind, dependable SWCM, 50's, to share onlit walks, movies, traveling aningful conversation. Ad#.3567 HAPPINESS COULD FOLLOW

If you call this dark-haired WWWCF, 57, 5'3". She is retired, outgoing and friendly. She enjoys movies, dining out, walking and traveling to warmer climates.

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

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

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

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#.7646

SPECIAL REQUEST

She's an outgoing, witty SBCF, 42, 5'6", who enjoys outdoor activities, walking and reading, in search of an honorable SM, 46-50, for companionship. Ad# 3154

MAKE THE CONNECTION

Youthful SWF, 38, 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 morn, 42, 5'2", with red hair, brown eyes, who enjoys outdoor activities, rollerblading and quiet evenings, in search of a SWM, 37-49. Ad#.7623 WITH HOPE

Catholic SWF, 33, 57°, 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 EASYGOING Protestant DWF, 60, 5'8", with a great

personality, enjoys dining out and dancing. She is seeking a tall WWWM, 65, with similar interests. Ad#.1305 REFLECTIVE AT TIMES

Discover this flexible, DWF, 52, 5'6". She

is employed and has many interests such as the theater, reading, art, music and walking. She's looking for a spiritual, DWM, 47+, with positive attitude.

MISSING YOU

DWF, with a beautiful heart? She is 44. 5'1", with brown hair, who enjoys out-doors, dining out and walks in the park. She is looking for a Catholic SWM, 34-51, to share life. Ad#.3804

FEEL AT EASE...

She's a sweet, active, fun-loving SWF, 60, petite, who enjoys dancing, reading and the theatre, wishes to share interests and companionship with an easy

WAITING TO HEAR FROM YOU

I'm a Catholic DW mom, 37, 5'5", profes sionally 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 OUICKLY

SWCF, 56, 5'2", 122lbs.,blonde hair, green eyes, seeking a SWCM, 50-60, who is respectful and appreciates a good woman. Ad#.6258

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

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 gen-

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

GOD COMES FIRST

Outgoing WWWCF, 44, 5'6", employed, enjoys traveling, walking, reading and exercising, seeks a SWJM, 44-58, who loves God, for friendship first. Ad#.7788

THIS IS IT

Outgoing and friendly SWC mom, 38, 5'0", enjoys dining out, movies, casinos, Bible study, seeks SWCM, 38-46, with

SWCF, 50, 5'7", brunette, enjoys church and long walks, seeks a SWM, 38+, with good communi first. Ad#.7454 mmunication skills, for friendship

ACTIVE LIFESTYLE Christian activities, enjoys square dancing, listening to music, playing cards, boat races, singing, going to church and sports, seeking a SWCM, 43-53. ble SWCF, 46, 5', partic

LOOKING FOR A FRIEND

College-educated DBCF, 42, 5'5", easy-going, gentle, calm, enjoys Bible study, going to movies, learning new things, dining out and good conversation, seeks a SCM, 40-56, to share quiet times with. CIRCLE THIS AD

Catholic, DWF, 50, 5'1", outgoing, educated, enjoys sports, reading, traveling, gardening, seeks Catholic, SWM, 46-54, with similar interests. Ad#.1895 **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.

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

BE REAL SBF, 45, 5'9", enjoys traveling, sports, movies and dining out, seeking an honest, sincere SBM, 40-55, without children, for friendship first. Ad#.1945

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

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.

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

DESERVING She's an active, professional SWF, 38, 5'11", who enjoys music, art, church activties and is in search of a SWM, age unimportant, to share life with. Ad#.6755

LOOK NO FURTHER This Catholic DW mom of one, 26, 5'2", who is shy and reserved at first, enjoys dining out, walks, amusment 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 a athletic SWM, 28-39, for friendship first.

IS IT YOU?

She's in search of a SWM, 42-50, for friendship first. She's a DWCF, 46, 5'2",

who enjoys movies, dancing and con-certs. Ad#.7893

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.

Males Seeking Females

Call 1-900-933-1118

\$1.98 per minute
You must be 18 years of age or older
to use this service.

HERE'S TO NEW BEGINNINGS SWM, 45, 5'11", 195lbs., blond hair, blue eyes, professional, college educated, physically fit, outgoing, enjoys music, movies, theatre, dining out, seeks SF, 38-

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 FRIENDS FIRST

This outgoing SBCM, 35, 5'6", 150lbs., seeks a professional SBCF, 26-34, N/S and non-drinker, who enjoys Bible study, friendship and companionship COMMON BOND

Outgoing and friendly, he's a professional WWCM, 59, 6'2", whose interests include Bible study, golf, reading, theater, dining out and lots of laughter. He's seeking a special SWCF, 50-60, for companionship. Adf. 5845 ANGELS WELCOME This attentive Catholic SWM, 44, 5'10", who is a good conversationalist and has a wide variety of interests, is in search of a caring, affectionate Catholic SWF, 33-49. Adfl. 4455

BACK TO THE BASICS Here's a DWCM, 40, 5'11", looking for a SWCF, 34-50, who enjoys outdoor activities, dining out, movies, and travel.

IF GIVEN THE CHANCE...

I could be the one you've always dreamed of. I'm an handsome, professional SBCM, 37, 6'2", 215lbs., in search of an attractive, established, emotionally mature SWCF, 24-43. Ad#.1998

GIVE ME A CALL

Born-Again, musical SWCM, 35, 5'10", who enjoys volleyball, teaching Sunday school, bowling, golf, bicycling, travel, animals and more, seeks a SWCF, 25-37, with similar interests, leave a message and we'll talk soon. Ad#.9631

TELL ME ABOUT YOURSELF Never-married SWM, 31, 5'10", 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

LISTEN CLOSELY SWM, 37, 6'4*, 190lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who likes music, movies, dining out and church activities, is seeking a SWF, 30-40, with similar interests. Ad#.3968

DON'T PASS ME BY

Understanding, employed Catholic SWM, 29, 6'2", 180lbs., with light brown hair and blue eyes, enjoys sports, biking, music and would like to meet an outgoing SWCF, 23-32, who has good values. LIGHT UP MY LIFE

Get together with this Catholic SWM, 39, 6'1". He's looking for a family-oriented, petite, romantic, sincere DW mom, 18-

38. Ad#.4111 TRUE BLUE Adventurous Catholic SWM, 42, 6'1", hoping to meet a spontaneous, romantic

and slender SWF, age unimportant, for friendship first. Ad#.2539

FUTURE LOOKS BRIGHT See a good movie with this handsome, outgoing DWM, 47, 5'11", with brown hair/eyes, who hopes to hear from a spe-cial SWF, 33-52, who is warm and compassionate. Ad#.8709

THE BEST KEPT SECRET

Open-minded, caring SWM, 22, 5'11', looking to share friendship and to develop a relationship with a SWF, under 25. Ad#.3323

TAKE A LOOK Self-employed, shy and quiet, SWM, 30, 6'1", looking to share mutual interests, vities and friendship with a SWF, over 25, who enjoys swimming, sunsets and fun times. Ad#.3336

ARE YOU THE ONE?

into honesty, spiritual and personal growth, good humor and fitness, is hoping to meet a petite SWF, under 5'4", 38-50, N/S, non-drinker, with the same I'M LOOKING

SWM, 40, seeks a slender, athletic SWF, age unimportant, who enjoys golf, tennis, the outdoors, taking valks, the the-

atre and romantic times, to share a longterm relationship. Ad#.8025 This athletic SWM, 42, 6', enjoys work-

ing out and is seeking a slim DW Catholic F, of any age, to spend time with. Ad#.7287

SMILE WITH ME I'm an outgoing Born-Again SWCM, 35, 6'3", who enjoys outdoor activities, sports, boating and am in search of a SCF, 24-40, for a possible relationship.

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 slen-der, attractive, N/S, SWF, 24-33, who likes the outdoors, motocross, mountain

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.

Professional, outgoing SBCM, 33, 6', 185lbs., never-married, enjoys music, concerts, dining out, the park and traveling. He is seeking a SCF, 21+, with sim-

interests. Ad#.8262

THE ANSWER IS HERE

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.

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. 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 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

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 SAF, who is on the romantic side. Ad#.1625

TELL BE ABOUT YOU Get together with this never-married, handsome, professional SWM, 35, who enjoys designing cars, outdoor activities, quality time with friends, golfing and is looking for an understanding, honest SWF. Ad#.1550

This outgoing Catholic SWM, 42, 6'1*, enjoys outdoor activities and more. He is looking for a stender, professional, family-oriented SWCF, age unimportant, who has a passion for life. Ad#.7404

OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING

FUN-LOVING Outgoing SWM, 22, 5'4", is a SWCF, 18-23, without children, for friendship. He loves amusement parks and movies. Give him a call! Ad#.1701

PERFECT CHEMISTRY

He's an outgoing SWM, 38, 6', who enjoy sports, music, dining out and the theatre, in search of a SWF, under 36, with simi-

lar 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#.5206

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

SENSE OF HUMOR INCLUDED Energetic, professional DWCM, 52, , enjoys social activities, traveling to Las Vegas, antiques and dining out, looking to meet an honest, sincere SCF, who

WAITING FOR YOU

Easygoing, romantic DWC dad, 38, 6', a college graduate, employed, participates in Bible study, enjoys dining out, movies, spending time with friends and good spending time with friends and good conversation, seeks a SWCF, 30-38. Ad#.1825

Catholic DW dad, 39, 5'9", brown hair, hazel eyes, professional, outgoing, enjoys sports, camping, cooking, dancing, walking, being with his kids, romantic nights, seeks Catholic DWF, 30-40,

YOU COULD BE THE ONE

who has children. Ad#.5858 Shy SWCM, 25, 6'11", enjoys walking, dining out, music and movies, spending time with friends and more, looking for a

WESTLAND, GARDEN CITY Active SWM, 58, 5'8", N/S, enjoys family activities, Christian and country mus

SWCF. 24-26. Ad#.8585

and long leisurely drives, seeks a SWCF, who desires to be treated like a lady. WIN ME OVER Handsome SWCM, 29, 5'9", blond hair, blue eyes, enjoys movies, concerts, playing pool, biking, dancing and dining out, seeks a sincere SWCF, 23-35. Ad#.8962

HEART OF GOLD Outgoing Catholic DW dad of one, 32, 5'8", 165lbs., brown hair, hazel eyes, enjoys taking care of his son, seeks

attractive, family-oriented Catholic SWF 25-35. Ad#.1965 MEANINGFUL Affectionate, open-minded SWM, 43, 6', seeks a professional, slim SWF, 28-45, to spend romantic, quality times togeth-

YOU'RE THE ONE FOR ME DWCM, 44, 6', 182lbs., outgoing, believes in a relationship based on God, love and honesty, seeks a SCF, age unimportant, for possible relationship Ad#.1296

er. Ad#.1212

ARE WE COMPATIBLE? SWM, 34, 5'9", athletic, enjoys training, participating in sports and being outdoors, seeking a courageous, communicative SWF, 21-44, for a possible long-term relationship. Ad#.1013

THE KEY TO MY HEART Catholic SWM, 31, 5'9", outgoing, financially secure, enjoys movies, quiet evenings at home, dancing and dining out, seeks a spontaneous SWF, 25-38, with similar interests. Ad#.3186

Athletic, attentive, sincere SWM, 61", seeks outgoing, big-hearted SWF 28+, who has direction in life. Ad#.1111

RESCUE MY HEART Gatholic SWM, 44, 611, 180lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, N/S, affectionate, caring, professional, enjoys going to church, dining out and movies, seeks a Catholic SWF, 28-45. Ad#.7456

Articulate, athletic swm, 42, 6'2", 190lbs., brown hair, green eyes, enjoys traveling, romantic times, outdoor activities, seeks slim, attractive, professional SWF, to spend quality time with, age unimportant. Ad#.2525

HEALTHY & HAPPY SWM, 41, 6'1", athletic, outgoing, enjoys having fun, seeking trim, marriage-minded SWF, age unimportant, who enjoys athletic activities as well as

who enjoys athletic ac quiet times. Ad#.2626 HEAVEN IF YOU HEAR ME... Catholic, never-married SWM, 41, 611, seeks a SWF, age unimportant, for a relationship that will lead to marriage, children welcome. Ad#.1944

Talkative, definitive SWM, 38, 6', with multiple interests, seeks slim, trim, fun-loving SWF, 29-44, to share activities and friendship. Ad#.1027 ATHLETICALLY INCLINED Professional SWM, 40, enjoys dining out and dancing, music and movies, enjoying life and outdoor sports, seeks a romantic, articulate, sincere, fit SAF,

age unimportant, children okay. Ad#.7972

ONE OF THE FINEST

SBM, 45, 6'2", enjoys concerts, movies and romantic dinner, would like to meet a loving, gentle SF, 25-45, who cares about herself. Ad#.8889 FROM THE HEART Catholic SWM, 39, 5'10", 170lbs., N/S, honest, sincere and devoted, enjoys romantic dinners, dancing, sports and movies, seeking a SF, under 45, with similar interests. Ad#.5619

Protestant WWM, 48, 6', 195lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, affectionate, honest, likes traveling, good conversation, time with family and dining out, seeks an attractive, educated SCF, 35-52, N/S. Ad#.4747

ODYSSEY OF LOVE

Catholic DWM, 60, 5'11", 170lbs., grey hair, laid-back, friendly, self-employed, NS, non-drinker, enjoys quiet evenings at home, golfing, dining out, seeks Catholic DWF, without children at home. Ad#.2552

FOLLOW YOUR HEART

FOLLOW YOUR HEART Handsome SBCM, 38, 5'9", outgoing, friendly, who serves the Lord, seeks a SBCF, 25-45, for companionship, possible long-term relationship. Ad#.3959

YOUNG-AT-HEART blue eyes, affectionate, monogamous, likes sports, movies, walking, dining out, seeks honest, caring Catholic SWF, under 53, with similar traits.

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Entertainment

Page 1, Section



A few tickets remain for the Backstreet Boys show along with S.O.A.P., Jimmy Ray and Aaron Carter at 7:30 p.m. at The Palace of Auburn Hills. Tickets are \$26.50. For more information, call (248) 377-0100 or visit http://www.palacenet.com

SATURDAY



The Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History's two-part exhibition, "Detroit's Black Bottom and Paradise Valley: Help Us Collect Your Past," and "Juke Joint," opens today, 315 E. Warren, Detroit. Admission \$5 adults, \$3 children (17 and under). Children under 5 admitted free. Call (313) 494-5800.



Barbie Amann of Livonia and Ralph Rosati are featured in SRO's production of "The Farndale Avenue Housing Estate Townswomen's Guild Dramatic Society's Production of Macbeth," 2 p.m. curtain at the Burgh, northeast corner of Civic Center Dr. and Berg Road (one block east of Telegraph) Southfield. Tickets \$8, children under 12 and senior adults, \$7, call (248) 827-0701.



Hot Tix: The R.I.K. Reunion Band featuring, Tom Brown, (left), Ursula Walker, Marcus Belgrave and George Benson perform 7:30 p.m. Friday during Birmingham Jazzfest, Thursday-Saturday, July 23-25 in downtown Birmingham. Call (248) 433-FEST.



Scottish tradition: Harold Higgins plays the pipes while Alexandra Bennett

hey're calling it "The Fling in the Motor City," said co-chairman Bill Phenix of Plymouth, and if you're Scottish, or interested in all things Scottish, you'll want to be at the 149th Annual Highland Games, Saturday, Aug. 1, at Greenmead

Historical Park in Livonia.

"It's a chance to see the absolute best Highland dancers in the United States and Canada," said Gordon Miller who is in charge of dancing for the event sponsored by St. Andrew's Society of Detroit. "There will be some world and former U.S. champions. It's the cream of the crop."

Dancing is one of the highlights of this year's

games, the second to be held at Greenmead.

In the morning, dancers from the Midwest area and Canada will compete in a dance competition hosted by the St. Andrew's Society. "There's always the possibility that there will be some dancers from Scotland," said Miller.

The United States Inter-Regional Highland Dance Championship competition begins in the afternoon. "Premiere dancers from all over the U.S. and Canada will be competing for the national title in five different age categories from children to adult," said Miller. To qualify for this competition, the dancers had to win regional competitions.

Please see FLING, E2

GAMES

WHEN: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 1 WHERE: Greenmead Historical Park, Newburgh (at Eight Mile

TICKETS: \$6 in advance, \$8 at the gate. Children under 12 free with adult. Advance tickets available at Greenmead, the Golden Girls in Royal Oak on Fourth St. (east of Main St.), or call Marty and Harold Hunter, (248) 545-1997. For general information, call (313) 832-1849. Check out the web site, WWW.Highlandgames.com

SHUTTLE LOTS:

· Schoolcraft College (South of Seven Mile Road on Haggerty)

Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church (Six Mile Road, west of Haggerty)

Complimentary shuttle buses will run every five to 10 minutes throughout the day, beginning at 8:30 a.m. Patron, handicap and imited general parking will be available in the Main Lot at Greenmead. Experience shows the Main Lot will be full by 10 a.m.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:

. 8:30 a.m. - Games open for the public

• 9 a.m. - Competitions begin, Piping, Highland Dance, Heavy Ath-

 Noon – Welcoming Ceremonies, Invocation & National Anthems, Lament for the Deceased, Massed Pipes and Drums, Parade of the Clans, Royal Scottish Country Dance Society.

• 5 p.m. - Closing Ceremony, Massed Pipes and Drums, Major Com-

petitive Awards, Raffle Drawings.

ONGOING THROUGHOUT THE DAY: · Heavy Athletics - Amateur, Professional

Highland Dancing Championships - Novice, Intermediate Advance, Open, Broadsword Dance Competition

 Drum Major Piper and Drumming, Individual, Pipe Band

Scottish Fiddle Demonstrations

. Scottish Arts and Entertainment · Children's Events

. Vendors of Scottish Goods

. Food & Drink Vendors

DANCE CHAMPIONSHIP COMPETITION

WHERE: Sunday, Aug. 2 WHERE: University of Michigan Dearborn Field House, on Evergreen (between Hubbard Dr. and Michigan Ave.) across from Fair-

ADMISSION: \$5 at the door

Pre-championship Competition sponsored by the St. Andrew's Society, featuring premiere dancers from around the country who have never won a championship, 8-10 a.m. ■ North American Highland Championship, featuring premiere

dancers from the U.S., Canada and Scotland, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 2 at the University of Michigan Field House.



Heavy Athletics: Frank Stasa III practices the hammer throw for the 149th Annual Highland Games.



Playing The Palace: Tori Amos and her band perform tonight at The Palace of Auburn Hills.

Tori Amos says her songs want a band

The dark, dank St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit is one of the last venues you'd expect a quiet attentive crowd. Then again, Tori Amos fans are known for their discipline.

Some fans sat Indian-style waiting for the flame-haired pianist to hit the stage. Others talked about how they, like Amos, were raped and how the singer inspired them to seek

The late April show was one of a handful offering a sneak pre-

view of Amos's latest album "From the Choirgirl Hotel" (Atlantic), her first written specifically for a band.

Wearing cut-off khaki shorts and a T-shirt, Amos straddled the piano bench alternating between a grand piano and a keyboard. As she threw her hair back, Amos showed a newfound confidence as her band, including noted rock drummer Matt Chamberlain, accompanied her.

In a phone interview late Friday night, Amos explained that she needed to stray from her piano-only setup.

'I think I took it as far as I could for myself and that unless I had challenged myself as a musician, I was just going to fall asleep. You can't keep repeating yourself all the time. You have to make shifts here and there," she

The band-driven "From the Choirgirl Hotel" was inspired by a river where she sought solace

Please see TORI, E2 (248) 377-0100.

and special guest The

WHEN: 8 p.m. Thursday, July 23

WHERE: The

Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Dr. (1-75 and Lapeer Road), Auburn Hills

TICKETS: \$30 and available at The Palace box office. For more information, call

LIGHT CLASSICS

Boston orchestra brings 'Pops' to Michigan

Boston Pops Esplanade **Orchestra**

■ 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 28 - Kresge Auditorium, Interlochen Center for the Arts. Tickets \$29.50 to \$100, call (616) 276-6230.

8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 1, Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave. Detroit. Tickets \$37.50, \$50, and \$75. Available at the box office, all Ticketmaster locations, or call (248) 645-6666.

Boston Pops, "the orchestra people aren't afraid of," will play at Interlochen Centers for the Arts and Fox Theatre during its "American Visions" tour.

"A lot of people like music in an informal setting, they don't think of themselves as classical music fans," said conductor Keith Lockhart explaining the Pops popularity. "We manage to sneak music we'd like these people to hear, and it doesn't hurt a bit. We offer something for

everyone. Their Michigan performances will feature guest pianist Leon Bates. "We're coming to Detroit to pay homage to Motown," said

Lockhart. "It's one of the great

musical traditions." The concert will open with

Boston Pops Laureate Conductor John Williams' "Liberty Fanfare," written for the centennial of the Statue of Liberty

Bates will join Lockhart and the orchestra for a centennial salute to George Gershwin with a performance of "Rhapsody in

The second half of the program is sure to be a hit with baseball fans. It features Frank Proto's "Casey at the Bat," narrated by Curt Gowdy, and John Philip Sousa's "The National Game" March

Concert highlights include selections from the Boston Pops "American Visions" album including Ron Nelson's "Savannah River Holiday," tunes from "The Sound of Music," James Horner's Love Theme from the movie "Titanic," and ends with "Mostly Motown," a new Boston Pops arrangement of Motown favorites.

When you think of the Boston Pops, it's hard not to think about Arthur Fiedler, the conductor whose name has become synonymous with the orchestra he helped turn into a national

Please see POPS, E3



On tour: Keith Lockhart conducts the Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra on its "Summer Visions" Tour.

Dance events continue on Sun-day at the Field House on the University-Michigan Dearborn campus. A pre-championship competition in the morning is open to all dancers who have never won a championship. The North American Highland Championship will follow. Three miere pipers will accompany

Alexandra Bennett is only 7, but she has been dancing since she was 4, and has won lots of medals. "It's fun," she says. Her mom, Geralyn, teaches Highland Dance and has fond memories of going to the games and competing.

"My mom was from Scotland," she said. "We still have family there. Dancing made me feel connected to them. It's something I did that was different from the other girls in school who were taking ballet and tap. It was neat. I still hang out with people I danced with when I was 8."

Harold Higgins of Livonia is a piper. "The pipers set the pace for the dancers," he said. Higgins has been playing the pipes for six years. His grandmother's from Scotland, and playing the pipes was something he always wanted to do. His family is pleased with his decision.

"I've been taking lessons and

learning. It's difficult, you have to be disciplined, and prioritize," said Higgins who works for the Livonia Police Department. "I practice a half hour to an hour a

He'll be competing in the solo pipe competition at the games, and with the St. Andrews Society Pipe and Drum Band.

Frank Stasa III enjoys compe ing in the athletic events. He's one of those big guys who does all those crazy things like throw-ing a cabre, the thing that looks like a telephone pole, and a ham-mer. These tests of strength are a Scottish tradition.

Last year Stasa took third

overall in the heavy athletic empetition. "We do five events," he said. "It's like the Strongman Competition, not as demanding, but you need more skill. Everything pivots, you're spinning on one foot. Notice, I'm wearing a different shoe on each foot. You have to practice. It's hard work, but I enjoy it."

He's got some Scottish blood, is also of Czech and French ances try. "When you come to this event you can be Scottish for a whole day," he said. "You get the flavor of Scotland. They overcook their peas, but they're good somehow. I like the meat pies.

It's a nice layout. It's going to be crowded, but there's enough

room to walk around."

The games are a good place to dig for your Scottish roots. Over 30 clans will be represented. "We're hosting the Clan Hunter General Membership Meeting," said former chairman Bill Kinkaid, a past president of the St. Andrew's Society of Detroit. "The Chief of the Clan, Pauline Mullen Hunter, is coming from Scotland. The clan traces its lineage to the 1200s. We haven't had a Clan Chief in recent memory. This is a big thing."

Last year's event drew 12,500 people. They're talking about

making the games a two-day event next year. It will be the 150th annual.

"The whole Scottish tradition of clans is family, and this is a family event," said Kinkaid. There will be vendors selling Scottish goods, Scottish food for sale, and activities for children.

They're bringing in Longhaired Highland Cattle, and there will be sheep herding and duck herding demonstrations by Highland Border Collies and Sheep Dogs throughout the day.

Sheep Dogs throughout the day.

Be sure to visit the 18th Century Scottish military camp. You can watch military drills and hear the firing of musicets.

from page E1

after losing her baby on Christ-

"It really is about igniting this rhythm, an ancient primal

through after losing the baby. I couldn't become the woman I was before. As a woman, I really

SWEEK

SAT., 7/25 Kevin Nealon w/ Victoria Jackson

Detroit Symphony Orchestra
Bravo Beethoven! • Conductor: Neeme Jarvi
Summer's Fantastique! • Conductor: Neeme Jarvi

Detroit Symphony Orchestra
"Top Down" Pops • Conductor: Erich Kunzel
Tchalkovsky Spectacular! • Conductor: Erich Kunzel
Giants of Broadway • Conductor: Erich Kunzel

David Grisman Quintet w/ Leo Kottke

thire w/ special guest Chris Rice

Good Guys/ Motor City Nationals
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ON SALE NOW

MORROW, 7/24 The Mavericks w/ BR5-49

O T A

3 Pinocchiometric State Presentation of The Children's Classic

s Richard Jeni management

to Wizard of Oz organization of The Family Favorite

20 Carrot Top

26 Michael W. Smith

TONIGHT, 7/23 Art Garfunkel

didn't know what I could draw rhythm that really got me on to even wake up in the morning and want to be a part of the living room with the spirits of the dead," Amos explained.

44語

"I was trying to make contact with the being I wasn't able to save or even bargain her life for. It was completely out of my hands so I spent a lot of time by the water, by this river where I was. I just started to see how the water had this rhythm in its structure. Sometimes it was really turbulent, sometimes it was quite fluid. I wanted to feel that inside of my being."

While sitting by the river, she explained, it "dawned on her" to go back to the piano.

"After staring at the water for many, many days 'Pandora' (the

song 'Pandora's Aquarium'), started coming. I knew there was a rhythm to build into the writing of the songs. I knew I had to record it live. Once I made that decision, I knew that then I would have to take a full instrumentation with me," Amos

The change brought about a domino effect, she added.

"The other songs (from previous albums) got jealous. They said, Why can't I have that too.' So a lot of the old songs are being reworked."

The thick, rich sound in songs like "Spark" required that Amos bring along a band on tour, something she knew would be

"It really is challenging because you have to work as a unit. It can't be all about you all the time," Amos said accompanied by a chuckle.

"It's not a backing band. As you know that's not the intention. It's very much about the musicianship. You work as a

Adding a band to her live

shows isn't the only major change that Amos has made in the last year. She married her boyfriend, Mark Hawley, the father of her baby.

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"I think we bonded, he and I, out of that experience. So when after we'd gone through so much he asked me to marry him, I was one of those people where I was never going to get married but it just was like this feels right. Not because of the religious side of it, but the ancient kind of just

promise you make to somebody."
With all this, Amos has embarked on her first arena tour which comes to The Palace of Auburn Hills Thursday, July 23. Her fans, as always, have been

receptive, she said.

"I'm really lucky to have people that will say, Look, we'll give it a go. We're open enough to give it a go.' A lot of artists out there have people who are only with them because of one song. If you don't play that song like that every time they're out of there.

"With my fans, they're willing to give it a go. You can't ask for more than that."

Revue cast is winning

The Gamut Theatre Group presents "And the Winner Is" 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, July 24-25 and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, July 26, at the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford, 15138 Beech Daly, south of Five Mile. Tickets are \$10 and available by calling (734) 274-

BY BOB WEIBEL SPECIAL WRITER

The Gamut Theatre Group affirms once again the abundant musical talent in the Detroit area. Gamut's current production, "And the Winner Is," celebrates 50 years of Tony Awardwinning Broadway musicals. From the rousing opening number ("Another Opening, Another Show" from Kiss Me Kate in 1948-49) to the radiant ("Circle of Life from The Lion King in 1998), the show is a winner in every respect.

Valerie Mangrum (Inkster) and Brian Townsend (Dearborn) conceived, staged and perform in this 90-minute non-stop buffet of savory songs. Joining them are Annette Hissong (Westland), Jim Mead (Ann Arbor), Megan Meade-Higgins (Southfield) and Tom Morgan (Livonia). Musical director Ken Pletzer

(Dearborn), accompanies them on the piano and with computeraided instrumentation sounding like a full orchestra. Very impressive indeed.

Tying the whole thing together

is a history lesson of interesting trivia. Each number is introduced with a brief comment. For example: there were two winners in 1960, "Fiorello" and "The Sound of Music." The movie "All About Eve" inspired the authors of the 1970 winner "Applause."
Shining most brightly in the

galaxy of 50 sparkling numbers are Megan Meade-Higgins and Tom Morgan in "The Phantom of the Opera." Meade-Higgins shows her versatility with a gusty go at "Cabaret" from Cabaret (1967). And Morgan gives a lovely renditions of "The Impossible Dream" from The Man of La Mancha (1966) Jim Meade delivers a powerful

knockout performance of the song "Glory" from the 1996 Rock Opera winner Rent. And his satirical "One Last Kiss" from Bye, Bye Birdie (1961) is a hoot, especially his Elvis Presley end-

Brian Townsend has the gestures, facial expressions and vocal inflections of an accomplished performer. He handles different styles with equal

Annette Hissong's "Memory" from Cats (1983) is indeed memorable, and she scores again with "With One Look" from Sunset Boulevard (1995). Valerie Mangrum's appealing

style teased us with a short ver-sion of "Don't Cry for Me Argentina" from Evits (1980). She gives us the full treatment in "Hernando's Hideaway" from The Pajama Game (1955).





DESTINATION:

Take a day to visit Crambrook with family and friends!
There's more to explore than ever before at Crambrook - more exhibs,
more tours, more fun. Jump-start your imagination at our newly expanded science museum. Take a three-hour tour of our National Historic Landmark campus. Stop for a picnic near the science museum or hike lush nature trails. At Cranbook, you'll find something for everyone to enjoy this summer - rain or shine.

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Check out our newly expanded museum and summer blockbuster exhibit, The Robot Zool Larger-than-life robotic beasts, including a giant squid with 18-foot tentacles, demonstrate how animals function in the natural world. Be sure to join us for grand opening festivities June 13 and 141

The Robot Zee is sponsored locally at Cranbrook by FANUC Robotics North America, Inc.

Explore an array of contemporary art exhibitions featuring photography, sculpture, ceramics and more. The museum also offers fascinating tours of historic Saarinen House as well as one of the country's finest outdoor sculpture collections.

Crambrook House and Gardons
Wander more than 40 acres of spectacular gardens surrounding the home of Cranbrook founders George and Ellen Scripps Booth, open daily this summer. Cranbrook House is available for guided tours on Sundays and Thursdays at various times.

For information, call toll free: 1-877-GO-CRANBrook

1221 N. Woodward Avenue in Bloomfield Hills, just a few miles north of downtown Birmingham.

CRANBROOK





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Conducting: Keith Lockhart leads the Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra at Symphony Hall in Boston. They will perform in Detroit Aug. 1 at the Fox Theatre.

PODS from page E1

Now in his fourth season conducting the Pops, Lockhart who succeeded Williams in the role, says a lot of people say he looks too young to be conductor. "They remember a gray haired man in his 80s," said Lockhart. "They forget Arthur Fiedler was the same age as me, 35, when he got the job.

Although he's following in the footsteps of two superstars, Lockhart is casting a shadow of his own without changing the things that audiences love about and expect from the Boston Pops. "It's a successful tradition. There's no reason to go and try and change everything," said Lockhart.

He says he has a different personality, set of strengths and interests than his successors, and that more than anything else plays a role in the decisions he makes. Examples are his collaborations with guest artists such as Buckwheat Zydeco and k.d. Lang. He snuck a Van Morrison tune into "The Celtic Album," the second of three he recorded with the Boston Pops.

"The audience for pops is more diverse," he said. "There's a significant amount of younger people. It's becoming a date night for college kids, we're seeing couples in their 30s. We provide a

significant amount of great symphonic music. I cut my teeth in the classical music world, but I like being involved in a lot of genres - from Mozart piano concerts and Tchaikovsky to Buckwheat Zydeco to Motown."

Musically, Lockhart said Fiedler was more contemporary than he is. "Whatever was on the top charts that month he played. We give a heavy dose of American composers and music we think will excite our audience. We don't do much of whatever it takes. I'd rather let U2 do U2."

Part of the problem is arranging the music. It's hard to imagine "I Heard It Through the Grapevine," performed by an orchestra without sounding like elevator music. "We have a new staff arranger, Pat Hollenbeck, who has an orchestra background, but hip enough to know how to make something sound good," said Lockhart.

By playing music people want to hear, Lockhart hopes he teaches them something too. "Everything pops does is outreach and education," he said. "We want to push a button, click a little switch to get people excited and enjoy what they're listening to. They'll say 'OK, I'll spend 6 or 7 minutes with Stravinsky. If I don't like it I know there will be

mething different next." The Boston Pops consists of fulfill."

two ensembles - The Boston Pops Orchestra and The Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra.

The Boston Pops Orchestra includes members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, minus 12 of the principals who tour as the Boston Symphony Chamber Players. It's the orchestra you hear on "Evening at the Pops," broadcast nationally on PBS. They perform in Symphony Hall in Boston from May through mid-June, and at Tanglewood during the rest of the summer. They also present a Christmas Pops series.

The Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra, which consists of freelance musicians from Boston, organized by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, performs annually on the Fourth of July. It's the orchestra Michigan audiences will hear.

They perform in Symphony Hall from mid-June through mid-July; present free outdoor concerts at the Hatch Shell on the Charles River Esplanade during July; and perform Christmas Pops concerts and a New Year's Eve gala.

"Freelance musician is kind of misleading," said Lockhart. "It's a stable group. Their contracts are renewed on a year-by-year basis. There's more demand for concerts than one orchestra can

'Sweet, Sassy' is twisted, funny

West End Productions presents "Sweet, Sassy & Durang," short plays by Christopher Durang, 9 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, July 24-25 and July 31-Aug. 1, at the Wunderground Theatre, 110 S. Main St., above ACE Hardware, Royal Oak. Tickets \$12, call (248) BY BRENDA SMITH SPECIAL WRITER

"Sweet, Sassy & Durang" offers laughs and provokes thoughts that border on homicidal. The short plays done by West End Productions are written by a gifted, yet slightly twisted, Christopher Durang. Many of the topics can be considered touchy to some. His sense of humor is extraordinary, leaving one laughing at one of his topics and later wondering why it was so funny then, yet so disturbing

The humor of Durang seems to try to push the audience as far as it can go, then farther. A more mature audience would understand the subtle remarks for their full worthiness. To some people, it may be offending. However, not to see the humor in it would be a waste.

Coupled with the hilarious

audience members a chance to laugh and sometimes not even know why. While the content of the performance seems to be directed at the twenty-something generation, the more sub-tle jokes are left for an older

Imagine Tennessee Williams' "Streetcar Named Desire" placed in the 1990s, throw in some homosexual references, twist it quite a bit, and you come close to a short called "Desire, Desire,

Many of the shorts are Durang's strange, insightful look at his own thoughts and feelings. The actors and actresses very aptly dove into this bizarre world of Durang. The shorts were mixed together with some of their own song and dance rou-tines. Don't let them fool you, this wasn't the "Nutcracker." Where on Broadway can you find the song "The Homecoming Queen" where the newly elected Homecoming Queen loses it and blows away half of her class?

The friendship between the players can be seen on the stage. Each one brought something else to add. Even the stage carried the friendliness of the cast. The

cast, this performance offered small venue offered the players a chance to extend the range of the stage beyond the audience: Linda Hammell played the opening character, talking to audience members as she walked onto the stage before offering a welcome to the entire audience.

The acting talents of each of the players were superb. Director, choreographer and actress-Francine Jo Hachem overdid herself throughout the play; best shown as she left the audience intears of laughter with her mone-logue "Jane Doe."

The stage was set with no backgrounds and little props leaving ample room for the audience to use their imagination."~ The lack of backdrops left open room to move and flow into the next scene. Clean-up and prop-changing was played-off as other-skits making a continuous show.

The entire show had more impact than one could imagine. The dialogue, players and even the audience added to the strange and demented world according to Christopher Durang. Anyone looking for a reason to laugh, or just to con-template, should look into these excellent performances.





Guild presents plays about love The Players Guild of Dearborn comedies and farces using eight "Red Carnations." The surprise

presents four one-act plays "First actors as various characters. Dates and Fickle Hearts," 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, July 24-25, July 31-Aug.1 and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 2 at its air-conditioned theater, 21730 Madison, (southeast corner of Monroe and Outer Dr.) Dearborn. Tickets \$10, call (313) 561-TKTS. For more information, call (313) 277-5164.

"First Dates and Fickle Hearts" is a collection of classic dates will be relived for all us in Jeff Bartos is assistant director

funny views on love. The show opens toying with our fickle Chekov's "The Brute." hearts in an Anton Chekov piece known as "A Marriage Proposal."

A reaffirmation of love is Bernard Shaw's "How He Lied to of Canton. Her Husband." Memories of first

of unexpected love and romance All four one-act plays are in the most adverse circumstances flourishes in Anton

"First Dates and Fickle Hearts" features Brooke and Don Andres of Livonia; Maria Kovac humorously discovered in of Plymouth, and Kerry Plague

It is directed by Kirk Hass.

FRIDAY

ADMISSION

RIDAY JULY 24TH ONLY OF

One Weekend - Two Shows **ANTIQUE AND COMPUTER AND TECHNOLOGY SHOW COLLECTIBLE SHOW JULY 24-25-26 JULY 24-25-26** FRI 12-9 · SAT 10-7 · SUN 10-6 FRI 12-9 · SAT 10-7 · SUN 10-6 **SAVE 20% TO 70%** YESTERDAY'S TREASURES, **ANTIQUES, SELECT** ON SOFTWARE, HARDWARE COLLECTIBLES, NOSTALGIA AND ACCESSORIES **AND VINTAGE ITEMS** BUY · SELL · TRADE INCLUDING FRIDAY IS SET-UP DAY **OVER 125** OLD & RARE BOOKS, VICTORIAN Not all Dealers Participate TABLES PERIOD FURNITURE, PATTERN GLASS, FREE BOOKS, TOYS PORCELAIN, MOVIE **ADMISSION ONLY** ITEMS, CHINA, POTTERY, PRIMITIVES SEMINARS AND MUCH, MUCH MORE! "Introduction FRIDAY IS SET-UP DAY, to the Internet" NOT ALL DEALERS PARTICIPATE BY DRIVEN INTERNET SERVICES TAYLOR

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A Guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

COMMUNITY THEATER

AMUT THEATRE GROUP

esson through the last 50 years of Tony Award-winning musicals, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, July 24-25; 2:30 p.m. Sunday, July 26, Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford 15138 Beech Daly (south of Five Road, across from Redford Ctiy Hall and Fire Department). Tickets \$10, at the door, or call (734) 274-6493, voice mail option 2.
PLAYERS GUILD OF DEARBORN

First Dates and Fickle Hearts," a collection of classic comedies by Chekov and Shaw, 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, July 24-25 and July 31 and Aug. 1, and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 2, at the theater 21730 Madison, southeast of Monroe and Outer Drive, Dearborn. (313) 561-TKTS/(313)

SRO PRODUCTIONS
The Farndale Avenue Housing Estate
Townswomen's Guild Dramatic Society's Production of Macbeth," a farce by David McGillivray and Walter Zerlin, Jr. opens 8 p.m. Friday, July 24 and continues 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, through Sunday, Aug. 9 at the City of Southfield's historic center The Burgh, in the renovated 1854 church on the northeast corner of Civic Center Dr. and Bergh Road, one block east of Telegraph, Southfield. inder 12, \$7, call (248) 827-0701. **WEST END PRODUCTIONS**

Sweet, Sassy & Durang," short plays by Christopher Durang with Sweet and Sassy, an evening of comedy relief, 9 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, July 24-25 and July 31-Aug. 1, at the Wunderground Theatre, 110 S. Main St., above ACE Hardware, Royal Oak. \$12. (248) 541-1763

YOUTH PRODUCTIONS

rella," 7:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, July 31-Aug. 1, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 2, Novi Civic Center Stage, 45175 W. 10 Mile Road, Novi. \$7 in advance, \$8 at the door. All ages. (248) 347-0400

The Time Machine," based on H.G. Wells' story about a society in the distant future and two opposting groups: the Eloi and Molocks, 7:30 p.m. Thursday-Friday, July 23-24, at Andover High School, on Andover Road, Bloomfield Hills. \$3. (248)

TINDERBOX PRODUCTIONS "Really Rosie," a musical comedy by Maurice Sendak and Carole King, 7 p.m. Friday-Saturday, July 31-Aug. 1, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 2, at the Theatre Guild of Livonia Redford. 15138 Beech Daly, south of Five Mile, Livonia. \$5. (313) 535-8962 YOUNG VOICES PROJECT

Staged reading of the play "He Found a Gateway to Freedom: The Peter Denision Story," 11 a.m. Friday-Saturday, July 24-25, Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History, 315 E. Warren, Detroit. \$5, \$2 youths. (313) 872-0279

SPECIAL EVENTS

SAM BARNETT

Yiddish tunes, 1 p.m. Thursday, July 23, at the Jimmy Prentis Morris Building, 15110 West 10 Mile, Oak Park. Free, tickets issued at front desk. (248) 967-4030 "CONCOURS D'ELEGANCE

Historic car races, Friday-Sunday, July 31-Aug. 2, Waterford Hills Race Track, Clarkston; the main event, Sunday, Aug. 2, Meadow Brook mansion grounds, Oakland University, Walton Boulevard and Adams Road, Rochester. (248) 650-5566 DETROIT'S 297TH BIRTHDAY PARTY

Historical reenactments, storytelling,a treasure hunt, face painting, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, July 25, on the grounds of Detroit Historical Museum and Detroit Public Library, on Woodward Avenue. Free. (313) 833-7912 **'DURAS PIECE"**

Chicago performance artist Sandra Binion with guitarist Spencer Barefield in a piece adapted from Marguerite Duras' novels "Malady of Death" and "Blue Eues, Black Hair" for reader, musician, projected video and sleeper, 8 p.m. Sunday, July 26, at George Vihos Studio D, 2732 Yemans, Hamtramck. \$35. (313) 872-3343 SEVEN LAKES BALLOON RACE FESTIVAL

Friday-Sunday, July 24-26, balloon rides 7-9 p.m. each evening, Seven Lakes State Park, Holly. Admission is by Michigan State Park Motor Vehicle Permit. (248) 634-9400

BENEFITS

FRIENDS OF FOSTER FARMHOUSE HOTGUN SCRAMBLE

Golf benefit, 9 a.m. Tuesday, July 28, 18 holes of golf with a cart, at Bogie Lake Sountry Club. \$75, per golfer, \$25 nongolfers dinner only. (248) 360-0310/(248) 683-9500, ext. 63 "LAUGH TO LIVE"

A benefit for the cure for sickle cell anemia with comedian Bryan McCree,

Thursday, July 30, Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle, 269 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. \$10. (248) 542-9900 IGAE ON THE RIVER"

A fundraiser for the Fanclub Foundation for the Arts featuring music by Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band, an exotic island buffet from the Roostertail, and a summer-themed art auction sponsored by Gallery Function Art of Pontlac, fashion show, 4:30 p.m. day, Aug. 16, on the Roostertail deck, on Detroit's waterfront, 1 1/2 miles east of the Belle Isle Bridge off Jefferson enue. \$35, \$30 Fanclub members. (248) 559-1645

FAMILY EVENTS

ALL CORVETTE SHOW AND SWAP MEET :30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, July 26, ntury Bowl, 7345 Highland Road (at M-9). Waterford. \$2, free for children ages 12 and younger with paid adult. (734) 81-4254/(248) 650-0114

VONIA WOOD CARVERS CLUB SHOW fore than 100 carvers from the U.S. and nada display everything from wildlife to ure carvings, Michigan Chainsaw

erving Championships both days, carving s, tools, woods, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. y-Sunday, Aug. 1-2, at Eddie Edgar



Saturday, July 25 in Shain Park during Birmingham Jazzfest.

Birmingham Jazzfest

When: Thursday-Saturday, July 23-25.

What: Jazz festival features free concerts in Shain Park and jazz performances in downtown Birmingham restaurants.

Where: Shain Park downtown Birmingham, south of Maple Road (between Henrietta and Bates Streets). Participating restaurants are located in or near downtown Birmingham. A trolley will be making regular rounds to each restaurant Friday and Saturday night.

For information: Call (248) 433-FEST, 24 hours a day for up-to-the-minute informa-

Shain Park Schedule Thursday, July 23

■ 7:30-9 p.m. - Alexander Zonjic and Friends Friday, July 24

■ 7:30-8:30 p.m. - The R.I.K.'s Reunion Band featuring Marcus Belgrave, George Benson & Ursula Walker.

■ 8:45-9:45 - The Sun Mes-

Saturday, July 25 noon to 1 p.m. - The Paul Ventimiglia Group

■ 1:15-2:15 p.m. - Orquestra ■ 2:30-3:30 p.m. - The

Wayne State University Big Band ■ 3:45-4:45 p.m. - SCool

JAzz PRime ■ 6-7 p.m. - The Judie Cochill Ensemble featuring vibraphonist Robert Pipho

Sports Arena, 33841 Lyndon at Farminton

Road, Livonia. \$1, \$2 for families. (734)

Featuring classic music by Rocky and the

Phil Dirt and the Dozers, classic cars and

family entertainment, through Sunday, July

26, Novi Expo Center, 43700 Expo Center

(248) 349-1950 or http://www.fiftiesfesti-

SUMMER

CONCERTS

7:30-9 p.m. Thursday, July 30, Wilson

7 p.m. Sunday, July 26, on lawn of

Barn, Livonia. Free. All ages. (734) 421-

Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen

Road at Civic Center Drive, Southfield.

Free. (reggae and Caribbean rhythms)

6-8 p.m. Saturday, July 25, Greenfield

Free with admission, \$12.50 adults,

\$10 adults, \$5 kids ages 5-12. (pop)

ROY COBB AND THE COACHMEN

Pavilion behind William Faust Public

Library, 6123 Civic Center Parkway,

Westland. Free. All ages. (bluegrass)

8 p.m. Thursday, July 30, Heritage Park,

west side of Farmington Road between 10

Village, 20900 Oakwood Blvd., Dearborn.

\$11.50 senior citizens ages 62 and older,

\$7.50 for children ages 5-12, and free for

6 p.m. Sunday, July 26, Performing Arts

children ages 4 and younger. After 4 p.m.,

Dr. (Novi Road at I-96) Novi. Classic Car

Show and Cruise is 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Rollers, Lou Christie, Jan and Dean, and

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■ 7:15-8:15 p.m. - Millie Scott & The Dream Band featuring Perry Hughes on ■ 8:30-9:30 p.m. - Straight

Ahead Children's Programs

■ 6:30-7:30 p.m. Friday, July 24 on the steps of Birmingham City Hall, 151 Martin -"Summer in the City" featuring Madcat and Kane

■ 10:30-11:30 a.m. Saturday, July 25, Shain Park - Chautauqua Express

At the Restaurants -Thursday-Saturday, July 23-25

Alban's Restaurant, 35064 Woodward, (248) 258-5788 -Shelia Landis 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday-Saturday.

■ Bad Frog Tavern, 555 Old Woodward, (248) 642-9400 -Robert Penn 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday-Saturday.

■ Bates Street Cafe, 380 S. Bates, (248) 644-5832 -David Myles & Mylestones 9:30-11:30 p.m. Thursday; 9 p.m. to midnight, Friday-Sat-

■ Big Rock Chop & Brew 647-7774 - Larry Nozero 8 p.m. to midnight, Thursday-Saturday; Jazodity 6-10 p.m. Thursday-Friday, and 7-11 p.m. Saturday.

Dick O'Dow's, 160 Maple (248) 642-1135 - The Distractions 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday; Company of Strangers 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday; Odd Enough 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday.

and 11 Mile roads, Farmington Hills. Free.

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 28, Capitol Park.

on Capitol west of Beech Daly, (between

Schoolcraft and Plymouth Road), Redford

Noon Saturday, July 25, Performing Arts

Westland. Free. All ages. (734) 326-6123

7:30 p.m. Friday, July 31, gazebo next to

Village Commons on Grand River Avenue,

amphitheater in Heritage Park, on Canton

Center Road, south of Cherry Hill, Canton.

Free. All ages. (reggae) (734) 397-5110

6 p.m. Wednesday, July 29, near the wolverine exhibit at the Detroit Zoo, 8450

W. 10 Mile and Woodward, off I-696,

\$7.50, \$5.50 students/seniors 62 and

older, \$4.50 children ages 2-12. (248)

7:30-9 p.m. Thursday, July 23, Municipal

Park behind Rochester City Hall (rain loca-

tion is Rochester High School auditorium).

forms noon Wednesday, July 29, in Kellogg

52nd Street Special, 6-8 p.m. Monday, July 27, presented by the Graystone International Jazz Museum, at Hart Plaza,

Free. All ages. (rock) (248) 652-7762

The Plymouth Symphony ensemble per-

Park, Main Street, (between Ann Arbor

Trail and Penniman). Free. (734) 416-

LIEERTY BRASS QUINTET

Royal Oak. Free with zoo admission,

Farmington, Free. All ages. (alternative

7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 23, in the

IMPERIAL BRASS QUINTET

Pavilion behind William Faust Public

Library, 6123 Civic Center Parkway

THE HOPE ORCHESTRA

pop) (248) 473-7283

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398-0903

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DON MAYBERRY

THE JELLO SHOTS

All ages. (248) 473-9570

Township. Free. (rock and soul)

GRATITUDE STEEL DRUM BAND

COUNTERPLAY

■ Edison's, 220 Merrill, (248) 645-2150 - Gary Schunk 8 p.m. to midnight, Thursday; Sandra Bomar 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday; Dwight Adams 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sat-

Forte, 201 Old Woodward, (248) 594-7300 - Ursula Walker, Buddy Budson 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday-Saturday.

■ Max & Erma's, 250 Merrill, (248) 258-1188 - Bugs Beddow 9 p.m. to midnight, Thursday-Saturday. ■ Midtown Cafe, 139 Wood-

ward, (248) 642-1133 - Patty Richards Trio, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 d.m. Thursday-Satur-Ocean Grille, 280 Old

Woodward, (248) 646-7001 -Kevin Gio Trio 7-11 p.m. Friday-Saturday.

Peabody's, 34965 Woodward, (248) 644-5222 -Michael Millman Trio, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday-Saturday. Phoenicia, 588 Old Wood-

ward, (248) 644-3122 - Cliff & Stephanie Monear, 7:30-House, 245 S. Eton, (248) 11:30 p.m. Thursday-Satur-

Townsend Hotel, 100 Townsend, (248) 642-7900 -Kurt Kunzat, Keith Malinowski, 8 p.m. to midnight, Thursday-Saturday.

■ 220, 220 Merrill, (248) 645-2150 - Paul VornHagen 8 p.m. to midnight, Thursday; 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday-Sat-

Detroit, Free. (313) 963-3813

7 p.m. Friday, July 24, Depot Park, down-

p.m. Sunday, July 26, Sacred Heart Parish

Free. All ages; 6-10 p.m. Sunday, July 26,

St. Ronald Parish Festival 17701 15 Mile

Road, Clinton Township, Free, All ages; 7

town Clarkston. Free. All ages; 1-4:30

Festival, 18430 Utica Road, Roseville.

p.m. Wednesday, July 29, Troy Civic

7656 or talk2moose@aol.com

MOTOR CITY BRASS BAND

(734) 421-2000, ext. 351

NOVI COMMUNITY BAND

All ages. (248) 473-9570

FRIENDS

453-1234

SECRETS

VINCE SADOVSKY

ages. (folk) (248) 652-7762

7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 30, in the

Free. All ages. (734) 397-5110

STONE CIRCLE TRIO

Center, 500 W. Big Beaver Road, Troy.

Free. All ages. ('50s music) (810) 469-

7:30-9 p.m. Thursday, July 23, Greenmead,

Livonia. Free. All ages. (brass music)

8 p.m. Thursday, July 23, Heritage Park,

west side of Farmington Road between 10

and 11 Mile roads, Farmington Hills. Free.

MICHELE RAMO, HEIDI HEPLER AND

6:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, July 31, Kellogg

Park, Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street,

downtown Plymouth. Free. All ages. (734)

7:30-9 p.m. Thursday, July 30, Municipal

Park behind Rochester City Hall. Free. All

amphitheater in Heritage Park, on Canton

Center Road, south of Cherry Hill, Canton.

8:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 29, Performing

Arts Pavilion behind William Faust Public

Westland (rain location is Bailey Center).

7:30 p.m. Friday, July 24, the gazebo next

Free. All ages. (Irish) (734) 326-6123

Library, 6123 Civic Center Parkway,

MOOSE AND DA SHARKS

Avenue in downtown Farmington. Free. All ages. (rock) (248) 473-7283

CLASSICAL

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA "The Great Grieg Concert," with conductor Neeme Jarvi and planist Sergei Babayan, 8 p.m. Friday, July 31, Meadow Brook Music Festival, Oakland University, Walton Boulevard and Adams Road, ster. Tickets at Ticketmaster. (313)

POPS/SWING

THE NEW MORTY SHOW 9:30 p.m. Friday, July 31, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$6 in advance, \$8 day of show. 19 and older. (swing) (734) 996-8555 **SWING SYNDICATE**

9 p.m. Friday, July 24, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 18 and older. (swing) (734) 485-II V I ORCHESTRA

9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays, July 24 and 31, Bacci Abbracci, 40 W. Pike St., Pontlac. (swing) (248) 253-1300

> BRASS MUSIC

THE MOTOR CITY BRASS BAND 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 16, as part of "Music Under the Stars" in the Atrium Building (one block north of Michigan Avenue), Dearborn. Free. All ages; 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 23, as part of "Livonia Under the Stars," Greenmead Village, 20501 Newburgh Road (near Eight Mile Road), Livonia. Free. All ages. (248) 349 0376; 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 29, Burgh Historical Park, Civic Center Drive and Berg Road, Southfield. Free. (248) 424-

AUDITIONS WORKSHOPS

ANN ARBOR CIVIC THEATRE Hosts informational meeting for those interested in auditioning for its fall productions, 7 p.m. Monday, July 27, Civic Playhouse, 2275 Platt Road, Ann Arbor. This year's productions include "On Golden Pond," "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," and "The Snow Queen.* (734) 971-0605 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 Aug. 3-14; \$250 for twoweek term. (734) 462-4400, ext. 5218 **WESTSIDE THEATRE PROJECT**

Auditions for two men and two women for the musical revue "Closer than Ever," 6-10 p.m. Tuesday, July 28, bring prepared song selection and theatrical resume, at the Dearborn Civic Center, Michigan Avenue and Greenfield, Dearborn. (313) 274-9092. For performances Sept. 24-25

WYANDOTTE COMMUNITY THEATRE Auditions for the musical "Damn Yankees, 6:30-9 p.m. Wednesday Thursday, July 29-30, at the Copeland Center, Fourth and Mulberry streets, Wyandotte. Performances second and third weekends in October. (734) 438-

ORGAN MOTOR CITY THEATRE ORGAN SOCIETY

Movies and concerts series continues with "The Grapes of Wrath" starring Henry Fonda, Jane Darwell and John Carradine, guest organist Wilma Taylor Steslick, 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

ABLER-LEDUFF TRIO With guitarist Paul Abler, congas and percussionist Jerry LeDuff, and bassist Marion Hayden, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Thursday-Saturday, July 23-25, Fleetwood on Sixth restaurant, 209 W. Sixth St., Royal Oak, Free. All ages. (248) 541-

DWIGHT ADAMS TRIO 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, July 25, as part

of the Birmingham Jazz Festival, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (trumpet/piano/bass) (248) 645-2150 SEAN BLACKMAN

With John Arnold, 10 p.m. Friday-Saturday July 24-25, and with Wayne Girard, 10 p.m. Friday, July 31, Jimmy's, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Free. 21 and older. (gypsy jazz) (313) 886-8101 SANDRA BOMAR TRIO 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, July 24,

as part of the Birmingham Jazz Festival, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (vocal/piano/bass trio) (248) 645-2150 GEORGE DUKE

With R. Ferrell and Rashaan Patterson, 8 p.m. Saturday, July 25, Chene Park, 2600 E. Atwater St., Detroit. \$18.50-\$46.50. All ages. (313) 393-0292

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; 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 JAZZHEAD

9:30 p.m. Friday, July 31, Rochester Mills Beer Co., 400 Water St., Rochester. Free. 18 and older. (acid jazz) (248) 650-5080 RON KISCHUK QUINTET

Featuring vocalist Susan Taylor, 7 p.m. Thursday, July 23, The Plaza at the intersection of Kercheval and St. Clair, in Grosse Pointe's Village Shopping district. (313) 886-7474

8 p.m. Thursday, July 23 and 30, Duet, 3663 Woodward Ave. (at Martin Luther King Boulevard), Detroit. (313) 831-3838 SHEILA LANDIS With Rick Matle, as part of the

Birmingham Jazzfest, 8-11 p.m. Thursday, July 23, Coffee Beanery, 152 N. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free. All ages; With her trio featuring Rick Matle, as part of the Birmingham Jazzfest, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday-Saturday, July 24-25, Alban's, 35064 Woodward Ave., Birmingham, Free. All ages; With Rick Matle, 8 p.m. to midnight Tuesda Wednesday, July 28-29, Duet, 3663 Woodward Ave. (at Mack Avenue), Detroit. Free. All ages; 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, July 31, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 646-6022/(248) 258-5788/(313) 831-3838/(248) 645-2150

MAINSTREAM QUARTET 8 p.m. Friday, July 24, Duet, 3663 Woodward Ave. (at Martin Luther King Boulevard), Detroit. (313) 831-3838

9 p.m. Tuesday, July 28, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley St., Ann Arbor, Cover charge. 21 and older. (acid jazz) (734) 662-8310 JEFF MICHAEL BAND

6-10 p.m. Thursday-Friday, July 23-24, in the Coyote Cantina at the Crowne Plaza Pontchartrain, 2 Washington Blvd., Detroit. (313) 965-0200 MATT MICHAELS TRIO

With saxophone player George Benson, 8-11:30 p.m, Thursday, July 23; With trum-peter Johnny Trudell, 8-11:30 p.m. Thursday, July 30, at the Botsford Inn 28000 Grand River, Farmington Hills. \$5 cover waived with dinner until 9 p.m., \$5 drink minimum. Reservations recommend ed. (248) 474-4800

8 p.m. Monday, June 27, Duet, 3663 Woodward Ave. (at Martin Luther King Boulevard), Detroit. (313) 831-3838 CHUCK SHERMETARO TRIO 8 p.m. to midnight Thursday, July 30, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham

Free, 21 and older. (piano/bass/drums) (248) 645-2150 URSULA WALKER AND BUDDY BUDSON With Dan Kolton, 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursdays and Fridays at Forte, 201 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free. 21 and

8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, July 25, Agape Caffe, 205 Fifth Ave., Royal Oak. Free. All ages. (248) 546-1400

older. (248) 594-7300

WHAZUREE

WORLD MUSIC

"AFRICAN RHYTHMS SUMMER FESTIVAL" 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.detroit-FOUR SHILLINGS SHORT 7 p.m. Thursday, July 30, Borders Books and Music, 612 E. Liberty St., Ann Arbor.

Free. All ages. (Celtic) (734) 668-7100

IMMUNITY 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, July 23, Heritage Park Pavilion, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton. Free. All ages; 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday, July 24, Kodiak Grill, 45660 Mound Road, Shelby Township. Free. 21 and older; 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday, July 31, The Library Pub, 42100 Grand River Aye., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (reggae) (734) 397-1000/(810) 731-1750/(248) 349-9110

BEATS

With Gabe Nebechi and the World Beat Crew, 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 28, Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$15 in advance. 18 and older. (Nigerian juju) (313) 833-9700 MOVING CLOUD

8 p.m. Tuesday, July 29, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$13.50. All ages. (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org

FOLK

BANJOES OF MICHIGAN 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday, July 30, Wilson

Barn, Livonia. Free. All ages. (734) 421-2000, ext. 351 BLUE TANGO 8-10 p.m. Saturday, July 25, Espresso

Royale Cafe, 214 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Free. All ages. (folk/rock) (734) 668-1836 **DAVID BUSKIN**

8 p.m. Saturday, July 25, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$13.50. All ages. (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org JAN KRIST

8:30 p.m. Friday, July 31, Smitty's, 222 Main St., Rochester. Free. All ages. (248) 652-1600

POETRY/SPOKEN WORD Hosts readings by Donna DeMeyer and

Heather Bottorff, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 23: Rod Reinhart, Marc Maurus and Cindi St. Germaine, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 30. at the Coffee Bean Company, 844 Penniman at Harvey, Plymouth. (734) 459 "POETRY AT THE OPERA HOUSE"

With Southwest Detroit poets Jacqueline Sanchez and Mary Minock, with Broadside Press poet Willie Williams and west Michigan's Linda Nemec Foster, 9 p.m. Monday, July 27, Detroit Opera House's Madison Avenue Lounge, 1526 Broadway. Detroit. Free. All ages. (313) 874-7290/(313) 267-5300, ext. 338

DANCE

FOURTH FRIDAY FLING Advanced Contra Dance for experienced dancers, 8 p.m. Friday, July 24, Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Road, Ann Arbor, \$7, (734) 665-8863

"PICNIC DANCE" With food and music by Ted Koltowicz and his Sparks of Fire Orchestra, 2 p.m. July 26, American Polish Cultural Center, 2975 E. Maple Road, Troy. \$4. All

Please see next page

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or http:/ BARREL 9 p.m. Fr Hennesse Ave., Wix (248) 34BUGS BE 9:30 p.m July 23-2 Festival. Birmingh as part o Shain Pa bone-driv 1188/(2 BIDDLE 9 p.m. TI Station, charge.

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COMEDY

CHATTERS Manny Shields, 9 p.m. Sunday, July 26: debrandt, 9 p.m. Wednesday, July 29, at the club, 7640 N. Wayne Road, Westland. \$3. 21 and older. (734) 422-3737

JEFF FOXWORTHY 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 31, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$29.50 pavilion, \$20 lawn. All ages. (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB Vinnie Mack, Jodie Weiner and Rich Higginbottom, Thursday-Saturday, July 23-25; Kirk "Fabio Man" Noland, Pete LaDuke and Rich Higginbottom, Thursday-Saturday, July 30-Aug. 1 (\$12), 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 Steve Bill, 9 p.m. Friday, July 24 (\$6), and 9 p.m. Saturday, July 25 (sold out); at the club,5070 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. (313) 584-8885

MAINSTREET COMEDY SHOWCASE Jim Hamm, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, July 24-25 (\$9); Wayne Cotter, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, July 30 (\$9), and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, July 31-Aug. 1 (\$12), at the club, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734) 996-9080 KEVIN NEALON

With Victoria Jackson, 8 p.m. Saturday, July 25. Meadow Brook Music Festival, Oakland University, Walton Boulevard and Adams Road, Rochester. \$22.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn. All ages. (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com

MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE Joel Zimmer and Mark Saldana, Wednesday-Sunday, July 22-26; at the člub, 269 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays (\$5), 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays-Thursdays (\$6), 9:30 p.m. Fridays (\$12), and 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Saturdays (\$12), and 7:30 p.m.

Sundays (\$6). (248) 542-9900 or

http://www.comedycastle.com SECOND CITY "Viagra Falls," 8 p.m. Wednesdays-Sundays with additional shows at 10:30 p.m. on Fridays-Saturdays through September, at the club, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$10 Wednesdays, Thursdays, Sundays, \$17.50 on Fridays, and \$19.50 on Saturdays. (313) 965-

POPULAR MUSIC

10 p.m. Saturday, July 25, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 349-9110 TORI AMOS

With The Devlins, 8 p.m. Thursday, July 23, The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Dr., Auburn Hills. \$30. All ages. (pop) (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com

With S.O.A.P., Jimmy Ray and Aaron Carter, 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 24, The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Dr. (I-75 and Lapeer Road), Auburn Hills

\$26.50. All ages. (pop) (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com BARREL HOUSE GROOVE 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, July 24-25, Hennessey's Pub, 49160 Grand River

Ave., Wixom, Free. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 348-4404 BUGS BEDDOW BAND

9:30 p.m. to midnight Thursday-Saturday. July 23-25, as part of the Birmingham Jazz Festival, Max and Erma's, 250 Merrill St., Birmingham; 1-2 p.m. Saturday, July 25. as part of the Birmingham Jazz Festival, Shain Park, downtown Birmingham. (trombone-driven party blues) (248) 258-

BIDDLE LOVE MONKEY 9 p.m. Thursday, July 23, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge, 18 and older, (rock) (734) 485-5050

1188/(248) 644-5832

BIG DAVE AND THE ULTRASONICS 9:30 p.m. Saturday, July 25, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$6. 19 and older. (jump blues) (734) 996-8555

BIZER BROTHERS 8 p.m. to midnight Fridays-Saturdays, July 24-25, and July 31-Aug. 1, The Rattlesnake Club, 300 River Place,

Detroit. Free. All ages. (pop) (313) 567-4400 BLACK CROWES

8 p.m. Thursday, July 23, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$27.50. 18 and older. (rock) (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com

MARY J. BLIGE -With Brian McKnight, 8 p.m. Sunday, July 26, Chene Park, 2600 E. Atwater, Detroit \$19.50, \$41, \$51. All ages. (R&B) (313) 393-0292

"BLIND PIG SHOWCASE" With Harm's Way, A Deuce, Mount Voodoo and The Howse, 9 p.m. Tuesday, July 28, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Free. 18 and older. (rock) (734) 996-8555 **BLUE METRO**

8 p.m. Tuesday, July 28, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 644-4800

BONNE TEMPS ROULLE 8:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, July 24-25, Smitty's, 222 Main St., Rochester. Free. All ages; 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 29, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (R&B) (248) 652-1600/(248) 644-4800

ROBERT BUGAR Whose vocals have appeared in "Xena-The Warrior Princess' television show, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, July 24, Kellogg Park, Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street, Plymouth.

Free. All ages. (rock) (734) 453-1234 BUSTER'S BLUES BAND 9:30 p.m. Saturday, July 25, Rochester

Mills Beer Co., 400 Water St., Rochester. Free, 18 and older. (blues) (248) 650-

SCOTT CAMPBELL GROUP 8 p.m. Saturday, July 25, Media Play, 35220 Gratiot Road (north of 15 Mile Road), Clinton Township. Free. All ages. (rock) (810) 790-0476 CITY LIMITS BLUES BAND

9 p.m. Saturday, July 25, Carriage House Blues Alley, 24200 Grand River Ave., Detroit. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (313) THE CREATURES

With Siouxsie Sioux and Budgie, with John Cale, 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 31, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$20 in advance, \$25 day of show. All ages. (alternapop) (313) 961-5451 DEFAMATION OF CHARACTER

With Perpetual Hype Engine, Circle of Kunfusion and Evanol, 9 p.m. Saturday, July 25, Macomb Theatre, 31 N. Walnu St., Mount Clemens. Cover charge. 18 and older. (rock) (810) 465-5154 DETROIT BLUES BAND

9 p.m. Friday, July 31, Bad Frog, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (blue's) (248) 624-9400

With Nailing Betty, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, July 25, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 334-9292

8 p.m. Thursday, July 30, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (blues) (248) 644-4800 ELIZA

10 p.m. Wednesday, July 30, Mount Chalet, 32955 Woodward Ave., Royal Oak Free. 21 and older; 10 p.m. Friday, July 31, Kodiak Grill, 45660 Mound Road, Utica. Free. 21 and older. (pop) (248) 549-2929/(810) 731-1750 **FATHERS OF THE ID**

8 p.m. to midnight Saturdays through September Johanson-Charles Gallery, 1345 Division, in Detroit's Eastern Market. Free, donations accepted. All ages. (alternative rock) (313) 567-8638 **NEIL FINN**

Former lead singer of Crowded House, 9 p.m. Friday, July 31, Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron St., Pontiac. \$20 in advance, \$23 day of show. All ages. (pop) (248) 333-2362 or http://www.961melt.com

5 p.m. Saturday, July 25, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress Detroit. \$6. All ages. (rock) (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com FUNKTELLIGENCE

9 p.m. Friday, July 31, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 18 and older. (funk) (734) 485-

With Cameo, 8 p.m. Friday, July 24, Chene Park, 2600 E. Atwater St., Detroit. \$18.50-\$38.50. All ages. (funk) (313)

ART GARFUNKEL 8 p.m. Thursday, July 23, Meadow Brook Music Festival, Oakland University, Walton Boulevard and Adams Road, Rochester. \$22.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn. (pop) (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com THE GENITORTURERS

8 p.m. Sunday, July 26, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$12. 18 and older. (punk) (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com

10 p.m. Friday, July 24, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older: 10 p.m. Saturday, July 25. Kodiak Grill, 45660 Mound Road, Utica. Free. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Sunday, July 26, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older; 10 p.m. Thursday, July 30, Library Pub, 35230 Central City Parkway, Westland. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 349-9110/(810) 731-1750/(248) 543-4300/(734) 421-

HANSON With Admiral Twin, 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 28. The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Dr. (I-75 and Lapeer Road), Auburn Hills. \$28.50. All ages. (pop) (248) 377-0100 or

http://www.palacenet.com TODD HAROLD BAND 9 p.m. Saturday, July 25, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 18 and older. (rock) (734) 485-

LUCKY HASKINS With Mazinga, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, July 23. Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$4. 19 and older. (rockabilly) (734) HENTCHMEN

9 p.m. Saturday, July 25, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$6. 18 and older. (garage rock) (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com AL HILL 6-10 p.m. Wednesday, July 29, D.L.

Harrington's, 2086 Crooks Road, Rochester, Free, All ages, (blues) (248) 852-0550 LISA HUNTER

9 p.m. Saturday, July 25, Lonestar Coffee House, 207 S. Old Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free. All ages; As host of open mic, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, July 26, Gargoyle's, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Free. All ages; 9:30 p.m. Thursday, July 30, Tap Room, 201 W. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 21 and older. (acoustic rock) (248) 642-2233/(248) 745-9790/(734) 482-5320

NIKKI JAMES AND THE FLAMETHROWERS 10 p.m. Friday, July 24, Giovanni's, 31 N.

Saginaw, Pontiac. Free. 21 and older; 10 p.m. Saturday, July 25, The Lodge, 2442 Orchard Lake Road, Sylvan Lake, Free, 21 and older. (blues) (248) 334-5241/(248) 683-5458 JOHNNY "YARD DOG" JONES

9 p.m. Thursday, July 23, Fifth Avenue, 215 W. Fifth Ave., Royal Oak. \$3. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 542-9922 ROBERT JONES

8:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 29, Rochester Mills Beer Co., 400 Water St., Rochester. Free. 18 and older; With Jo Serrapere, 7 p.m. to midnight Friday, July 31, Soup Kitchen Saloon, 1585 Franklin St., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (248)

650-5080/(313) 259-1374 DIANA KING 10 p.m. Friday, July 24, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Cover charge. 18 and older. (pop) (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com

Quays a week

With The Whispers, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, July 26, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township \$35 pavilion, \$18.50 lawn. Tickets from original date of June 30 will be honored. All ages. (R&B) (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com LAMENT

With Blood and Fire, and These 5 Down, 7 p.m. Friday, July 24 (\$7); and Living Sacrifice, Red Letter and One Bad Apple. 5 p.m. Sunday, July 26 (\$10), as part of the alcohol-free "Cage" nightsat Knights of Columbus Hall, 35100 Van Born (1/4 mile east of Wayne Road), Wayne. All ages. (hardcore) (734) 729-7092 LIGHTNIN' CREOLE

7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 25, Hazel Park Racetrack, 1650 E. 10 Mile Road, Hazel Park. (R&B) (248) 398-1000 LITTLE RED AND THE BIG BLUES BAND 8 p.m. Thursday, July 23, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (blues) (248) 644-4800

THE LOOK 10 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, July 23-25, Library Pub, 35230 Central City Parkway. Westland, Free, 21 and older, (rock) (734) 421-2250

LOVERBOY With Night Ranger, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 28, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. Tickets at Ticketmaster. All ages. (rock) (248) 377-0100 or

http://www.palacenet.com THE MAVERICKS With BR5-49, 8 p.m. Friday, July 24, Meadow Brook Music Festival, Oakland University, Walton Boulevard and Adams Road, Rochester, \$30 pavilion, \$15 lawn. (country/rock) (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com

STEVE MILLER With Little Feat, 7 p.m. Thursday, July 30, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$37.50 pavilion, \$21.50 lawn. All ages. (rock) (248) 377-0100 or

http://www.palacenet.com THE MIRACLEBERRIES 9 p.m. Friday, July 31, Macomb Theatre, 31 N. Walnut St., Mount Clemens, Cover charge. 18 and older. (rock) (810) 465-5154

THE MOFFATTS With Al Carmichael, 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 31, Center Stage, 39940 Ford Road, Canton, \$13 in advance by sending cashier's check or money order to: Rising Star Promotions Plus, 1434 Stacy, Canton, Mich., 48188; or \$15 at the door. All ages. (pop) (734) 397-0862/(734) 728-1497

"MOTORFEST" Featuring Speedball and a host of other bands, 8 p.m. Friday, July 24, Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. \$17 in advance, \$20 day of show. All ages. (rock) (248) 333-2362 or http://www.961melt.com

9:30 p.m. Friday, July 24, Rochester Mills Beer Co., 400 Water St., Rochester. Free. 18 and older. (blues) (248) 650-5080 'N SYNC

7:30 p.m. Friday, July 31, Royal Oak Music Theatre, 318 W. Fourth St., Royal Oak. \$17.50. All ages. (pop) (248) 546-

NATION OF FEAR With Cybertrybe and Glitch, 3:30-8 p.m. Thursday, July 30, Macomb Theatre, 31 N. Walnut St., Mount Clemens, Cover charge All ages. (rock) (810) 465-5154

MIKE NOLAN 9:30 p.m. Friday, July 24, Local Colors, 42705 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 349-2600

ORIGINAL HITS 8 p.m. Monday, July 27, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (variety) (248) 644-4800 RON OSTER

9 p.m. Thursday, July 30, Carriage House Blues Alley, 24200 Grand River Ave., Detroit. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 535-3440

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

> With Ozzy Osbourne (9:15-11 p.m.), Tool (8-9 p.m.), Megadeth (6:40-7:30 p.m.), Limp Bizkit (5:30-6:10 p.m.), Soulfly (4:20-5 p.m.), Sevendust (3:20-3:50 p.m.), Coal Chamber (2:20-2:50 p.m.) and The Melvins (1:20-1:50 p.m.) on the main stage, and Motorhead (7:30-8 p.m.), Ultraspank (6:10-6:40 p.m.), Monster odoo Machine (5-5:30 p.m.), Life of Agony (3:50-4:20 p.m.), Incubus (2:50-3:20 p.m.), Snot (1:50-2:20 p.m.), System of a Down (12:50-1:20 p.m.) and Kilgore (noon to 12:30 p.m.), on the second stage, 1 p.m. Thursday, July 23, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. Sold out. All ages. (metal/rock) (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com LEE ROY PARNELL

7:30 p.m. Sunday, July 26, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$17.50. All ages. (country/blues/rock) (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org PHARMACEUTICAL BANDITS

6 p.m. Tuesday, July 28, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$6. All ages. (punk) (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com

9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, July 24-25, Bad Frog. 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, July 31-Aug. 1, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (blues) (248) 624-9400/(248) 644-

PLUM LOCO Celebrates release of CD with party and performance, 9:30 p.m. Friday, July 24, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbo \$5. 19 and older. (rock/funk) (734) 996-

THE POINTER SISTERS With comedian Keith Ruff, 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 24, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. Tickets at Ticketmaster. All ages. (pop) (248) 377-0100 or

http://www.palacenet.com RON PRINCE AND HARD TIME Celebrate release of CD with party and performance, 9 p.m. Thursday, July 30, Fifth Avenue, 215 W. Fifth Ave., Royal Oak. \$4. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 542-9922

THE REEFERMEN 9 p.m. Saturday, July 25, and 9 p.m. Tuesdays at Fifth Avenue, 215 W. Fifth Ave., Royal Oak. \$2. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 542-9922 ROCKET FROM THE CRYPT

With Creeper Lagoon, 9 p.m. Friday, July 31, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$10 in advance. 18 and older. (rock) (313) 833-THE SAMPLES

8 p.m. Wednesday, July 29, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$15 in advance. All ages. (pop) (248) 335-8100 or http://www.99music.com SAR-NA

9:30 p.m. Friday, July 24, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 334-925 JO SERRAPERE

8:30 p.m. Thursday, July 23, Rochester Mills Beer Co., 400 Water St., Rochester. Free. 18 and older. (blues) (248) 650-

8:30 p.m. Thursday, July 30, Rochester

Mills Beer Co., 400 Water St., Rochester, Free. 18 and older; 10 p.m. Friday, July 31. Giovanni's, 31 N. Saginaw, Pontiac Free. 21 and older. (acoustic rock) (248) 650-5080/(248) 334-5241 SITTIN' IN

9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, July 31-Aug. 1, Hennessey's Pub, 49110 Grand River Ave., Wixom. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 348-4404

"SMOKIN' GROOVES" With Public Enemy, Cypress Hill, Wyclef Jean and the Refugee Allstars with Canibus, Busta Rhymes, Gang Starr and Black Eyed Peas, 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 29, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$30 pavilion, \$24.50 lawn. All ages. (rap/hip-hop) (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com

SPICE GIRLS

BUCKWHEAT ZYDECO

8 p.m. Thursday, July 23, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$15 in advance, \$18," day of show. 18 and older. (blues) (248) 335-8100 or http://www.961melt.com

CLUB

Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Dr. (I-75 and Lapeer Road), Auburn Hills, Sold out. All ages. (pop) (248) 377-0100 or

9:30 p.m. Thursday, July 30, Karl's Cabin. 9779 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth. Free. 21 and older. (R&B) (734) 455-8450

SUNDAY AFTERNOON QUARTET 9:30 p.m. Friday, July 31, Griff's Grill, 49

N. Saginaw, Portiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 334-9292 MARY THOMPSON AND THE DELTA CHILDREN BLUES BAND

8 p.m. to midnight Fridays, July 24 and 31, Lone Star Coffee House, 207 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free. All

9 p.m. Thursday, July 30, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover

charge. 18 and older. (alternative rock)

9 p.m. Thursday, July 23, Clutch Cargo's,

65 E. Huron, Pontiac. \$16 in advance. All

With Stungun and Firebug, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, July 30, Blind Pig, 206-208 S.

DUKE TUMATOE AND THE POWER TRIO

9 p.m. Thursday, July 23, Carriage House

Detroit. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (313)

9:30 p.m. Thursday, July 30, Karl's Cabin,

9779 N. Territorial, Plymouth. Free. 21

and older; 9 p.m. Sundays, Fifth Avenue, 215 W. Fifth Ave., Royal Oak. Free. 21

With Spy Radio, 10 p.m. Saturday, July 25,

313 JAC above Jacoby's, 624 Brush St., in

10 p.m. Thursday, July 23, and Thursday,

July 30, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River

8 p.m. Wednesday, July 29, moved to the

Phoenix Plaza Amphitheatre, 10 Water St.

2 Championship Dr., Auburn Hills. \$20, all

ored. All ages. (Brit pop) (248) 645-6666

Pontiac, from The Palace of Auburn Hills,

tickets to The Palace show will be hon-

RANDY VOLIN AND THE SONIC BLUES

9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, July 24-25, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave.,

Bloomfield Hills. Free. 21 and older; 9

p.m. Thursday, July 30, Bistro 313, 313

p.m. Friday, July 31, Bikini Bar, 1538 Cass

Lake Road, Keego Harbor. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 644-4800/(248) 332-

With Cowboy Mouth, 9 p.m. Thursday, Ju 30, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress.

Detroit. \$10 in advance, \$13 day of show

18 and older. (alternative rock) (313)

961-MELT or http://www.99music.com

With Monica, Montell Jordan, Destiny's

Saadiq, Public Announcement, Kelly Price,

Peewees featuring Michael Bivins, Bomb

Stock, along with rides, games, and a chil-

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\$5 for those 13 and older, \$3 for those 12

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8:30 p.m. Thursday, July 23, Royal Oak

Brewery, 215 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak.

7-11 p.m. Wednesdays through August,

Free. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 544-1141

Wooly Bully's, 43333 W. Seven Mile Road,

Northville, Free, All ages, (acoustic rock)

Child, 7 Mile, Willie Max and Raphael

Troop, Playa, Jagged Edge, Biv 10

Shell, Goon Squad, Al Nuke, and Live

dren's area, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday,

and younger. All ages. (313) 369-8250/(313) 965-2000

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and older. (rockabilly) (734) 455-

Blues Alley, 24200 Grand River Ave.,

First St., Ann Arbor. \$4. 19 and older.

ages. (blues) (248) 642-2233

(734) 485-5050

ages. (248) 333-2362 or http://www.961melt.com

(rock) (734) 996-8555

TWISTIN' TARANTULAS

8450/(248) 542-9922

older. (313) 886-7860

VAL VENTRO

(248) 349-9110

THE VERVE

TRICKY

535-3440

http://www.palacenet.com

from 8-9 p.m. and dancing with DJ Del Villarreal, 8 p.m. Sundays, at the club, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$3-\$5; "Solar" night with DJ Disco D and guests Johnny Saco and Bantam 45, 10 p.m. Wednesday, July 15, 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 1 http://www.961melt.com MAGIC BAG "Playhouse," techno dance with resident DJs Terrence Parker, Eric Hintchman, Jeremy Guerin and Cold Crush Rus, 9 p.m. Sundays in June, 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 "Men 4 Men" New York-style dance party

with DJ St. Andy spinning high-energy, progressive house, 10 p.m. Fridays; 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 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 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











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Hamtramck never appears in the film, but metro Detroit's Polish enclave was for me the true star of "Polish Wedding." Former resident Theresa Connelly has captured the unique physical qualities of

the flats, factory-filled skylines, moonlit back alleys, even weed-choked empty lots, with the lens of a talented

And for the packed preview screening last week, seeing their hometown on the big screen was swooning. Spontaneous claps, laughs or "that's me" peppered the auditorium whenever a crowd scene with extras

appeared.
As a Detroit movie, "Polish Wedding" earns four stars. The problem is: when the independent film, distributed by Fox Searchlight, opens elsewhere on the planet, it will have most viewers scratching their heads. If I was reviewing this movie in Chicago, San Francisco, or even Grand Rapids, I'd probably give

The movie doesn't lack talent -Gabriel Byrne, Lena Olin, and Claire Danes are members of the Pzoniak family. Papa Bolek is the stoic baker and chain smokwoman's league meetings are actually excuses for romantic trysts with a bearded business-

Daughter Hala, meanwhile, seems to take after the old lady. sneaking off into the night for rendezvous with a handsome young policeman, a friend of her brother's. Her resulting pregnan-cy compromises her role in her church's annual Parade of the Virgin, where she has been chosen to represent all that is good and virtuous.

Danes was only 17 when "Polish Wedding" was shot here two summers ago, and you can see her searching for a way through this difficult role. Writer/director Connelly obviously wants her to

enough to send metro Detroiters er. Wife Jadzia's frequent be almost ethereal and spritelike in her magical fascination with men, but the idea is botched when reality rears its head.

> And this is where the movie really flounders. Never once did I believe that I was watching real people. No one has a handle on what is expected of them, especially Byrne, the Irish actor who gargles his lines and spends most of his performance looking resigned and world-weary.

As the family matriarch, Olin does what she does best: look sexy. No other actress can make the simplest task - from kneading pierogi dough to scrubbing floors - look so sensual. Ultimately, these public displays grow embarrassing rather than charming and funny.

Connelly also misses the boat by making the family so insular. There are virtually no minor characters in the film - no prudish neighbors, no fellow workers at the bakery - to put the family in perspective. For all the world knows, Hamtramck is this hotbed of unbridled passion and dysfunction.

Some grumblings have come

SCREEN SCENE

A sampling of what's playing

Magic Bag - 22920 Wood-

"Spike and Mike's Sick and

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tion." Through Sunday, Aug. 2

(call for showtimes). An encore

presentation of the festival, high-

lighted by the unaired "South

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"Smoking," "Fast Driver" (a gay

take on "Speed Racer"), and

"Sloaches Fun House," which

earns its title as "grossest car-

Main Art Theatre - 118 N.

Main (at 11 Mile Road), Royal

Oak. Call (248) 542-0180 for

dents/seniors and matinees; \$3

"The Opposite of Sex" (USA

- 1998). Christina Ricci ("Addams

from her home one summer and

ward, Ferndale. Call (248) 544-

at alternative movie theaters

across metro Detroit as reviewed

by John Monaghan.

3030 for information.

toon ever made." (\$6)



Romantic comedy: Gabriel Byrne and Lena Olin star in "Polish Wedding."

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ARMAGEDDON LETHAL WEAPON 4 (R) SMALL SOLDIERS (PG13)

4-5 PM

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CALL THEATER FOR FEATUES AND TIMES

(USA - 1998). An offbeat drama about a 25-year-old gay man who returns home to his seriously dysfunctional family after a 10-

everyone she encounters.

and sustained tone.

year absence. "Buffalo 66" (USA - 1998). In this update of an old "screwball" premise, Vincent Gallo plays an ex-con who hatches a preposterous plan to impress his uncaring parents. With the help of a kidnapped Christina Ricci, he assumes the role of upstanding husband and family man.

from the Polish American com-

munity about this skewed por-

trayal. But, mostly, "Polish Wed-

ding" is an inoffensive lark -

unless, of course, you care about

little things like plot, character

wrecks the lives of virtually

"The Hanging Garden"

Midnight movies - "Heavy Metal," "Pink Floyd's The Wall," and "The Beyond" are the cult films playing at the witching hour Friday and Saturday nights. Maple Art Theatre - Maple

information. (\$6.50; \$4 stuat Telegraph, Bloomfield. Call (248) 855-9090 for information. \$6.50; \$4 before 6 p.m.)

"Polish Wedding" (USA -1998). Filmed in Hamtramck, a Family," "The Ice Storm") plays a focus on infidelity, hardship, and humor in a dysfunctional family. teenaged girl who runs away

The first film written and direct-

ed by Theresa Connelly. "Smoke Signals" (USAm 1998). In this first independent feature made by Native America

cans, a boy embarks on a journey

to claim the remains of his

John Monaghan welcomes

your calls and comments. You

can listen to him on Dave Dixon's

Radio Show AM 1270, 8 p.m. to

midnight Saturdays. To leave

John a voice mail message, dial

(734) 953-2047 on a touch-tone

phone, mailbox 1866.

estranged father. "The Spanish Prisoner" (USA - 1998). Steve Martin and Campbell Scott star in David . Mamet's tersely written tale of a businessman and his protege.

Redford Theatre - 13671 Lahser (at Grand River), Detroit. Call (313) 537-2560 for information. (\$2.50)

"The Grapes of Wrath" (USA - 1940). 8 p.m. Friday, July 24; 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, July 25 (organ overture begins a half hour before showtime). John Steinbeck's tale of the epic strug gles of Okies moving from the dust bowl to California during the Depression. Henry Fonda delivers his first great performance as Tom Joad, an ex-con whose climactic speech sums up the frustration and determinated tion of an entire generation of Americans.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Scheduled to open Friday, July 24

"SAVING PRIVATE RYAN"

A story based on the true events of six U.S. Army soldiers on assignment behind enemy lines to save one private Stars Tom Hanks, Edward Burns, Tom Sizemore, Matt Damon.

twilight)

Organized crime is the target of this spoof of mob movies. Stars Lloyd Bridges.

"DISTURBING BEHAVIOR" A horror thriller of a small town's nefarious process of transforming its rebellious teens. Stars James Marsden.

Scheduled to open Wednesday, July 29

"THE NEGOTIATOR" Story of a maverick hostage negotiator who becomes the victim of a police frame up. He turns the tables by taking the chief of internal affairs hostage and finds an ally in the negotiator assigned to the situation he's created. Stars Samuel L. Jackson and Kevin Spacey.

"THE PARENT TRAP"

A remake of the Disney classic of two sisters separated at birth who finally meet and begin plotting to reunite their long-divorced parents.

Scheduled to open Friday, July 31 "P1"

A science-fiction thriller about the haunting journey into the mind of a rene gade mathematician. "BASKETBALL"

A sports comedy centering around a few friends who create a new sport. Scheduled to open Wednesday, Aug. 5

"HALLOWEEN: H20" It's been twenty years since the first pumpkin was carved by Michael Meyers...would you like to know what every-

Scheduled to open Friday, Aug. 7 "EVER AFTER: A CINDERELLA STORY"

one else is up to now?

"THE NEGOTIATOR" Story of a maverick hostage negotiator who becomes the victim of a police frame up. He turns the tables by taking the chief of internal affairs hostage and finds an ally in the negotiator assigned

to the situation he's created. Stars

Samuel L. Jackson and Kevin Spacey.

Fresh spin on one of our most beloved

tales. Stars Drew Barrymore, Anjelica

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DAVID JAMES/DREAMWORKS PICT

Wartime drama: Captain John Miller (Tom Hanks, right) and the Sarge (Tom Sizemore) lead a squad of soldiers behind enemy lines to find a retrieve one man Private James Ryan, in "Saving Private Ryan."

Scheduled to open Wednesday, Aug. 12 "HOW STELLA GOT HER GROOVE BACK"

Based on the best seller by Terry McMillan, the story of a 40-year-old African American woman who takes a spur of the moment trip to Jamaica and meets the man of her dreams, except he's only half her age. Stars Angela Bassett, Whoopi Goldberg.

Scheduled to open Friday, Aug. 14 "AIR BUD: GOLDEN RECEIVER" Buddy, the talented dog, continues his adventures when he becomes a kidnap

target. Stars Kevin Zegers. "THE AVENGERS" The unflappable duo of John Steed and Emma Peel are united again. This time to stop a diabolical scientist with plans for world domination. Stars Ralph

Scheduled to open Friday, Aug. 21

"DANCE WITH ME"

A romance about a dance instructor who finds inspiration and eventually le with the arrival of a young man who has a passion for life and a flair for Latin dance. Stars Vanessa L. Williams, Kris Kristofferson.

"WRONGFULLY ACCUSED"

accused of murdering a prominent patron of the arts. He takes flight to evade capture and works to track down the real killer, a one-armed and onelegged man. Stars Leslie Nielsen.

"WARNER BROS. 75TH ANNIVERSARY

FESTIVAL OF CLASSICS" films from their library. Eng

To say that Jimmy Ray American cui London apa loose a long ture collectibl

"I've got the all things Am and bad. A lot f stuff abou Muhammad Wars' script room is black of my pop ide Hendrix, M Donald Duc pausing to ca "I've got th ken Dreams Batman jug sils in it. I've

on the fridge is Starsky a Torino with car and a tax "My life is American dre When he open for the Friday, July Auburn Hills

see the store

Hilk BACKSTAG

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pans. Then, and finally put heated ove when you fi The oven do ing shouldn It should be ly Worth It Is Willing

A violinist is wrongfully (and hilariously)

Exclusively at the Landmark Main Art Theatre. A special week-long look engagement which will include 33 films Each day features a different decade in Warner Bros. history with outstanding

MET

STREET SCENE

England's Jimmy Ray obsessed with American culture

To say that English pop singer immy Ray is obsessed with marican culture is an understatement. Looking around his London apartment, Ray lets loose a long list of his pop cul-ture collectibles.

Tve got thousands of books on all things American. A lot of stuff about (John F.) Kennedy – good and bad. A lot of Elvis stuff. A lot of stuff about American music, Muhammad Ali, all the 'Star Wars' scripts. My whole bath-room is black and white photos of my pop idols and a lot of Jimi Hendrix, Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck stuff," Ray said pausing to catch his breath.

"I've got the Boulevard of Broken Dreams' photo. I've got a Batman jug with kitchen utensils in it. I've got Elvis magnets on the fridge and atop the fridge is Starsky and Hutch's Grand Torino with a New York police car and a taxi cab following it."

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"My life is pretty much the American dream gone wrong."

When he pulls into town to pen for the Backstreet Boys on riday, July 24, at The Palace of Auburn Hills, Ray will probably see the store Decades in Royal



British rocker: Jimmy Ray, who loves American culture, is making his American debut and playing the Palace.

Oak as his Mecca.

It's not as if all of that was unexpected. On the back of his

his hair slicked back into a pompadour, is wearing cowboy boots,

self-titled debut (Epic), Ray, with an oversized belt buckle and a

On "Jimmy Ray," the singer

sparkling cowboy shirt.

tips his hat to Presley and even Motown.

"One track, "Trippin' on Baby Blue,' has a bit of a Smokey kind of thing. I certainly don't think it comes anywhere near the stars of the Motown days. I've always been a fan of pop music. Motown made some of the greatest pop records of all time," he explained.

New wave acts of the 1980s also played a part of the creation of "Jimmy Ray."

"The first record I ever bought was by the Human League, 'Dare.' That kind of spells out a little bit about where I came from. I quickly moved onto '60s rock 'n' roll - Little Richard, Elvis and stuff like that. That really meant a lot to me," Ray

"I also listened to the Pet Shop Boys and Madonna. I've always been a fan of pop music. I'm too lazy to hunt out underground obscure music.'

His debut has spawned the shimmying introduction "Are You Jimmy Ray?" featuring a modified Bo Diddley beat and addictive chorus ("Are you Johnnie Ray?/Are you Stingray?/Are you Fay Wray?/Are you Jimmy

"Daddy's Got a Gun" shares his love of westerns and pop music by coupling a tired harmonica with a hip-hop beat.

Ray said he is pleased to be lumped in with acts like the Backstreet Boys, the Spice Girls,

Hanson and 'N Sync who are teering away from the doldrums of alternative rock and aiming for "the more colorful side of

"You do have a lot of that," Ray said about alternative rock and grunge. "Even when I was in the States recently, I was promoting my song and hearing a lot of records like the Backstreet Boys, and 'N Sync. But there would be a very heavy amount of Match, box 20, and a lot of people who dress in black. I think that there should always be some kind of

The tour with the Backstreet Boys is Ray's first of the United States, aside from promotional appearances at radio stations.

"I couldn't ask for anything." more, in terms of opportunities to play for people. I love the States. I only had one bad expe-rience in Oklahoma and I won't go into that."

"On stage I'm very erratic and kind of impromptu and I never know what's going to happen. I'm looking forward to an exciting opportunity to fool around."

Ray is also excited about exploring the United States.

"I grew up in East London. It's not very colorful. It's not like the United States where there's a lot of sort of glamour and glitz going on. In America everything seems to be more over the top. Even the buildings. And the cars; take an old caddy and compare it to a Ford Capri which you see driving around London. America's got a little bit more get up and go.

Hilberry mixes classic and modern plays

BACKSTAGE

together your ingredients, like flour, oil, and yeast or whatever. Then you get together your tools, like measuring cups, bowls, and spatulas. Then you put it all together, creating a blob that's approximately

as appetizing as a lump of concrete. Then you knead it, which is such hard work that you'll actually ache the next day. The mass fights back as you attempt to knead it, sticking to everything and forcing you to fling flour on all proximal surfaces. Ofice kneaded, you let the blob rise, only to mercilessly beat it down with your bare fists. Undeterred by your show of hos-tility, the blob rises again. Next, you force the goo into formed

Then, and only then, do you finally put the stuff into a preheated oven to bake. That's when you finally get a breather. The oven does all the work. Baking shouldn't be called "baking." It should be called "Is This Real-

First you get They only named it after the easy part, "baking," to fool you into thinking it's something you can actually do at home.

Usually, when we enjoy a finished product, a lot of hard work and preparation is invested, work that we rarely have a chance to see. That's why on Backstage Pass on Detroit Public Television we often show the behind-the-scenes work that goes into the arts that we enjoy. And while Fall is the season full of art openings and premieres, Summer is the time when a whole lot of the hard work and preparation is being done.

So I thought I'd call Blair Anderson, who's working hard on the upcoming season at the Wayne State's Hilberry Theatre, to get a preview. "Well, besides offering a diverse selection of classical plays - Shakespeare's "Hamlet" and Moliere's "Scapin" we have varied modern masterpieces, "The Playboy of the Western World" and "The Mousetrap," an American gem in Moss Hart's "Light Up the Sky," a staging of Charles Dickens's classic novel "A Tale of Two Cities," and a contemporary play on George Pullman and his utopian vision gone awry."

Wow. That's a load. "Yes it is. Worth It When Koepplinger's But we have some new faculty Is Willing To Do It For Me?" members working with us. Their licity director for our Hilberry

arrival is exciting because they bring interesting points of view to the Hilberry." OK, Blair, run it down to me.

"Ed Smith, who I believe directs our first show, "The Mousetrap," comes via the State University of New York at Buffalo, The Alabama Shakespeare Festival where he was associate artistic director, and most recently at Florida State University. Ed has directed across the country at regional theaters and has a deep and active interest in traditional jazz. He's served as a radio-jazz host and interviewer both in Buffalo and Tallahassee,

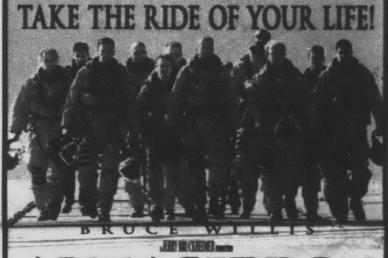
"Jerry Cleveland comes most recently from Hampton University outside Washington, D.C. As far as I know, Jerry directs "The Playboy of the Western World" in the spring. A Cass Tech graduate in 1970, Jerry worked as a professional stage manager on Broadway, on national and international tours, from Radio City Music Hall to Australia and Nigeria. Most recently at Hampton he directed "Midsummer Night's Dream" and "The Piano Lesson." His experience and energetic spirit will be exciting as he joins our program.

"Finally, Chris Jones takes on the duties of promotion and puband Bonstelle Theatres. Chris was, I believe, a directing major here at Wayne 15 or so years ago and here most recent experiences have been with various opera companies across the

"On top of all that change, we will also have about fourteen new actors joining the company because we just graduated our largest group ever. I hope everyone - the curious who might like to check us out, or maybe folks who haven't been down in years - will join those who have actively supported us and keep coming

Finally, Blair, what are you directing? "Moliere's 'Scapin." It's less a comedy of manners, like "Tartuffe" or "The Imaginary Invalid," but rather it shares his comedic slap-stick techniques he used as an actor when he toured with his troupe in France. It's in the "commedia dell'arte" tradition and a great theatrical

This week, Kim Hunter joins the Salsa dance craze, Marsha Miro's look at Monet at U-M. plus music from "Sweeny Todd" and Dog's Eye View. That's on Backstage Pass tonight at midnight, repeated Friday at 7:30 p.m. on Detroit Public Television.



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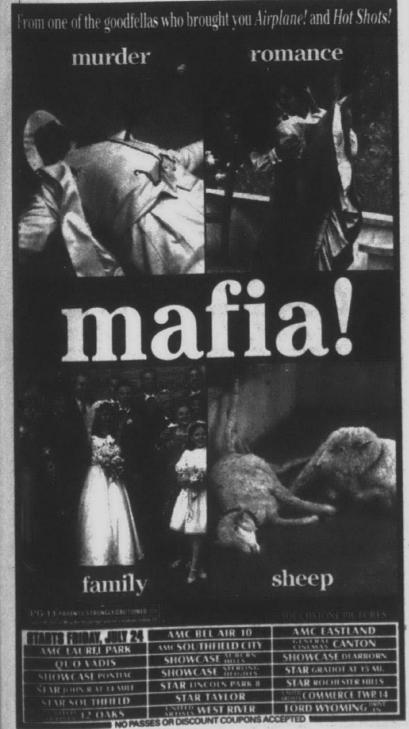
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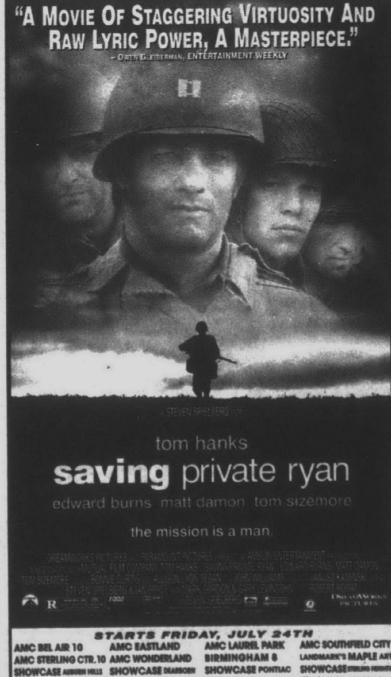
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UA WEST RIVER

Birmingham's Avant Garde specializes in alternative dining

On the first full day of summer, alternative dining entered the Birmingham, restaurant scene in the location vacated by Oliverio's. Avant Garde borrows flavors of Asian, Indian, Italian, French, Southwest and Mediterranean foods and creates meatless dishes, prepared with nei-ther oils nor dairy.

The alternative food idea, conceived by Chef Luis Cartagena and his partner Elaine Pitzer, is an outgrowth of their personal eating habits over the last three

years.
"I had the confidence to open this style restaurant after Whole Foods bought the Merchant of Vino," Cartagena said. "They did my advance marketing.

"Now, I can honestly tell people that I cook with the same goodtasting products they can buy at Merchant of Vino-Whole Foods. Non-fat salad dressing is no longer without good taste. You don't need dairy to make a great sauce."

Chef Luis is on a mission to turn diners onto healthier eating. "Avant Garde will give diners something they've not had before and a new way to experience healthier food," Cartagena said. "The concept will work in the art-friendly, downtown atmosphere of Birmingham, It wouldn't work as a free-standing restaurant or in a strip mall."

This statement echoes the way avant garde is dictionary defined as "those, especially in the arts, who create, produce or apply new, original or experimental ideas, designs and techniques."

Where: 126 S. Old Woodward, Birmingham, (248) 594-4499. Hours: Monday to Wednesday 11:30 a.m. to 9p.m.; Thursday to Saturday until 11p.m.

Menu: Exceptionally flavorful, cutting-edge alternative dishes made without red meat, oils or dairy. Same menu for lunch and dinner. Cost: Starters, sandwiches and salads \$5-8; main dishes all under

Reservations: Not accepted.

Credit cards: All majors accepted.

Chef Luis plans to live up to this

At Avant Garde, alternative dining can be experienced in a contemporary environment with white tablecloths and flowers on the table. This ambiance was born out of Chef Luis' sweat equity. He did nearly all the work himself, from stripping and painting the walls to cutting the glass for decorative ceiling

Thirty-two-year-old Chef Luis learned his trade on the job, beginning to work in restaurants at age 15. By age 18, he owned his own pizzeria. He developed his interest in alternative foods as food and beverage director of Good Food Company. Before starting the Avant Garde project, he was food and beverage director for Vic's World Class Mar-

Chef Luis predicted the Vegetable Quesadilla, with veggies sandwiched between lawash with soy Monterey Jack cheese and fruit salsa, to be a top-sell-ing appetizer. He also pointed proudly to the Stuffed Portabella Mushrooms that incorporate

house burrito mix and peppers.

If you like burritos and would

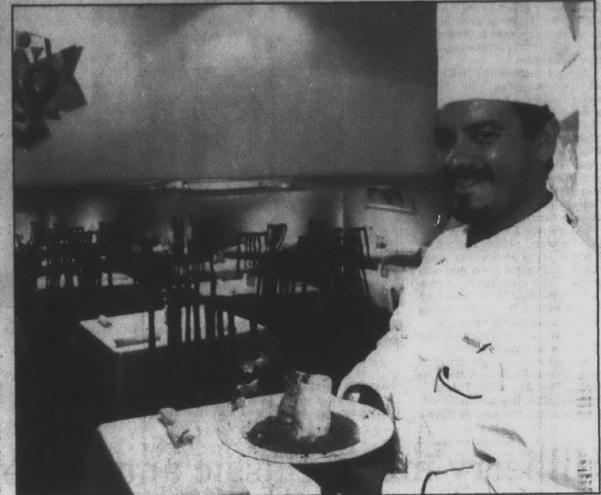
like to ditch the fat, then the Vegetarian Burrito sandwich is a great choice. It's mesquitegrilled veggies wrapped in sun-dried tomato lawash. It's taco seasoning taste and the flavor of refried beans all the way, without either the beans or the fat.

Among entrees, the predicted smash hits are the ravioli selections. There's salmon, duck, lobster and turkey, each prepared with a grand array of flavors. The salmon raviolis come with a cointreau cream; duck is flavored with Warre's Port sauce; lobster gets turned up with amaretto tomato sauce; while the turkey has sun-dried cranberry sauce.

You can create your own pizza with organic spelt (low gluten wheat flour) crust, tomato sauce, two toppings and a mix of soy

While there's not a kid's menu as such, the noodle dishes, harvest burger, chicken selections, raviolis and pizza will appeal to kids.

Avant Garde does not have a liquor license. The best shot in the house is grass green Wheat Grass made in the juicer. Other beverages include choices of fresh juices (carrot, apple or beet) made to order, and organic



What's for dinner: Chef Luis Cartagena presents Eggplant Lasagna with fresh tomato basil garlic sauce and rolled pasta at Avant Garde.

Cartagena concluded that he's on a mission of good health and spiritual harmony.

"Adjusting your diet at any age will make you feel better," he contended. "I'm also reaching out to people with cardiac problems and those on restricted diets. They can now get a fine dining atmosphere without fear of salt and high fat."

RESTAURANT SPECIALS

Restaurant Specials features restaurant openings and renovations, menu specials, and anniversaries. Send announcements to: Entertainment Editor. Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 or fax (734) 591-7279.

SPECIAL EVENTS

THE MOOSE PRESERVE

Presents Animal House '98, annual summer Toga party, Thursday-Friday, July 23-24, 2395 Woodward Ave. (just north of Square Lake Road) Bloomfield. Admission is free. Live entertainment both nights, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Call (248) 858-7688 for details.

IICHIGAN BREWERS GUILD er festival

Over 27 microbrew pubs and microbreweries will gather 1-6 p.m. Saturday, July 25 at Greenmead Historical Park, Newburgh (at 8 Mile Road), Livonia for the Michigan Brewers Guild Summer Festival. Tickets \$25 per

person, non-drinking, designated drivers will be admitted at no charge. Entertainment, homebrewing displays, food prepared by local Michigan brewpubs will be sold at nominal charge, Advance tickets available at Merchant's Fine Wine locations and all 33 Michigan Brewers Guild Breweries and at the door. Call (248) 628-6584 or (248) 546-7770 for information.

Everything's Coming Up Rosè

Wine tasting 7 p.m. Monday, July 27 at Too Chez restaurant, on the patio, 27155 Sheraton Drive, (at I-96 Service Dr. and Novi Road) Novi, \$36 per person, excluding tax and gratuity, call (248) 348-5555. Will feature an array of select dry rose wines from France, Italy and the U.S. to complement summer light dining styles. Rose-colored hors d'oeuvres, created by Executive Greg Upshur, will be served.

DINNER THEATER

"Divas Do the Movies," a musical revue, 6:30 p.m. Saturdays 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

"Pasta to Paczkis," the story of the marriage of an Italian bride and a Polish groom, through October at the restaurant, 108 E. Main St., Northville. \$39.95

2:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday,

Thursday (dinner) and 5:30-11:30

p.m. Friday and Saturday. Closed

Sunday. Menu: Innovative, con-

(lunch): 5:30-10:30 p.m. Monday-

includes seven-course Italian dinner, show, tax and gratuity. (248) 349-0522

MENU/MANAGEMENT CHANGES

Now open for lunch 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, Orchestra Place, 3711 Woodward, Detroit. Call (313) 831-3838 for reservations. Lunch offerings feature an array of flavorful appetizers, salads, sandwiches, pastas and entrees. Duet is owned by Matt Prentice of Unique Restaurant

EATING OUT IN THE SUBURBS

In case you missed it. Here are some restaurants recently featric Newspapers. Send recommendations for restaurants to feature to: Entertainment Editor. Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax (734) 591-7279.

Wic's Diner - 5662 Middlebelt Road, (near Ford Road) Garden City, (734) 427-5338. Open: 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday. Menu: Home-cooked American fare, just like mom makes, including soups, salads and sandwiches. Breakfast served anytime.

Cost: Very reasonable. Broak-

fast, lunch and dinner specials. Breakfast \$1.45 to \$6.95; salads tured in the Observer & Eccen- and sandwiches \$3.25 to \$5, dinners \$5.50 to \$8.95. Reservations: For parties of six or more. Credit Cards: Not accepted, cash only. Highlights: Children's menu for 12 and under, senior citizen discounts. Carry-out: Available.

> Cafe Hawaii - 22048 Michigan Ave., Dearborn, (west of the Southfield Freeway) (313) 724-2233. There is a rear entrance on Garrison. Open: 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:

\$7.95 to \$18.95

tainment: Hula dancers and

Credit cards: All majors accepted. Reservations: Groups of seven or more. Can accommodate groups up to 50 people. Enter-

Fish & Chips baked or fried The Botsford Inn

Lunch \$5.95 to \$10.95; dinner Hawaiian singer - 8-10 p.m. Wednesdays; Live bands - 9 p.m. to close Thursday-Saturday.

> ■ Too Chez - 27155 E. Sheraton Drive, (northwest corner of Novi Road and I-96) Novi, (248) 348-5555. Open: 11:30 a.m. to





include vegetarian dishes, pasta, Your Choice \$7.95

Reservations: Accepted. Credit Cards: All majors. Cost: Dinner entrees \$13 to \$27; Small courses such as steamed mussels and temporary presentations for a Nori rolls \$4.50 to \$8.25; Soups variety of palates. Offerings \$3.50 to \$4.95; Salads \$3.25 to \$5.25; Pizzas \$7 and \$8.

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seafood, steaks, and poultry,



(No coupons, carry outs or single orders) 2 For 1 EARLY BIRD SPECIAL 3 To 6 P.M. YOUR CHOICE \$10.95
Chicken Scaloppine • Sizzler Steak • Broiled Icelandic Cod • Beef Tips
Over Egg Noodles or Rice • Chicken or Beef Stir Fry • Beef Liver &
Onions • Veal Parmesan with Side of Spaghetti
(No coupons, carry outs or single orders)



Includes choice of soup or salad (except Caesar Salad)
and choice of Coffee, Tea or Soft Drink!

(Tax and gratuity not included) alid Mon.-Thurs, 3-6 p.m. and Fri. 3-5 p.m.

31735 Plymouth Rd. Livonia • (734) 261-2430









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