TODAY

Wanted: Livonia police and the FBI have released a composite sketch of the suspect wanted for the kidnapping of a woman in Livonia. /2A

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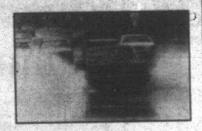
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Under water: Canton was awash during heavy thunderstorms Wednesday. Jimmy Hopersberger, 7, of Fair Oaks delighted in the spray his bicycle produced while cars traveling on Sheldon at Fair Oaks moved slowly.

Splash!



Downpour strikes Canton

Rain torrents drenched Canton Township last eek with more than three inches falling in less

week with more than three inches falling in less than four hours June 27.

Township residents, who previously endured a lengthy dry spell, soon discovered Mother Nature did an about-face, straining storm drains.

"From 4 p.m. to about 7 p.m. three and a half inches of rainfall fell in Canton," said Tom Casari, township engineer. "However, there was no flooding due to a sewer backup. It was strictly rain water."

From June 24-June 28, some 6-8 inches of rain

About 3,300 Plymouth and Plymouth Town-

ship residents and 660 Canton residents lost power during the period from Tuesday to Thursday. "Those outages lasted from 34 minutes to three and a half hours," said Mary Kay Bean, a

three and a half hours," said Mary Kay Bean, a Detroit Edison spokeswoman.

Which roads were flooded? All of them, in varying degrees, Casari said.

Especially deluged were the township's 15-20 new subdivisions, in various stages of construction. Soil erosion is a continual problem there, but the burlap material restricting the water around the catch basins compounded the situation Casari said.

tion, Casari said. Some new subdivision residents decided to

See DOWNPOUR, 2A

Fireworks focus of dispute

■ The battle over the sale and possession of alleged illegal fireworks continues with more court hearings as the spotlight turns to confiscated fireworks from two Michigan Avenue businesses.

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI STAFF WRITER



The Michigan Court of Appeals has overruled a Wayne County Circuit judge who ordered the Michigan State Police and Canton police to return confiscated fireworks to two Michigan Avenue businesse

"The Michigan Court of Appeals directed us not to do anything until further order of the court," Canton police Capt. Alex Wilson said Friday. The Court of Appeals said the judge erred

While a restraining order, filed by Burda Bros. attorney Hugh Davis, was in effect to prevent Canton police from confiscating fireworks there, the Michigan State Police raided the business June 22, confiscating approximately \$150,000 of fireworks. At the same time, Canton police raided Tri-City Fireworks, just east of Burda Bros., confiscating approximately \$75,000-\$90,000 of materi-

The continuing round of court hearings addresses the confiscation and return of the fireworks from both businesses. Under direction from the appeals court, Canton police did not return the confiscated items, while state police were reportedly collecting the fireworks they had previously confiscated and returned.

Activity over what state and Canton police believe is the sale of illegal fireworks from Burda Bros. Fireworks and Tri-City Fireworks, has been a constantly changing scenario.

In two separate hearings in the past week, Wayne County Circuit Judge John Murphy ordered the state police to return the confiscated fireworks to Burda Bros. and Canton to return Tri-City's fireworks. In both cases, Wayne County prosecutors immediately appealed to the appeals court and were granted stays. The state police had already returned the fireworks to Burda Bros.

After the state police raided Burda Bros. June 22, Davis immediately requested a hearing in Wayne County Circuit Court asking for clarification of the existing restraining order language that included Canton police and other agencies work-

See FIREWORKS, 2A

Tonda pupils explore environmental cleanup

BY M.B. DILLON STAFF WRITER

Tonda Elementary School in Canton has been chosen as one of only five schools in the natio pate in an environmental education project being funded by the U.S. Department of Education.

The Teacher Enhancement in Environmental Education project will assist teachers and students in their efforts to restore to its natural state a Rouge River tributary that flows near

Teachers Ron Myers and Marjane Baker are headed this summer to Cambridge, Mass., on the federal grant. They'll participate in a twoweek environmental training program associated with Harvard University. Myers and Baker will then serve as "teacher leaders" in the district, and ultimately, at least seven other Plymouth-Canton teachers will be involved. Tonda is requesting in-kind funds from the district.

"We didn't apply; we were called and asked, mainly because of our involvement with the Rouge River (cleanup) project," said Myers, who with his students has helped rescue the Rouge for the past six years.



Young scientists: (From left:) Adam Landy, Pat Moran, Elisa Cameron, and Kim Hesse conduct a dissolved oxygen test in their "river" at Tonda Elementary School.

we'd be willing to participate in this grant. We are very enthusiastic about

it, and so are the people at Tonda."

That goes for students, too — several of whom accompanied Myers to a Great Lakes summit in Buffalo, N.Y., recently. Tonda was the only school

They contacted us and asked if from Michigan at the seminar, attended by teachers and students from New York, Ohio, and Ontario.

The Tonda delegation brought with them a "river" they constructed with PVC rain gutter material. Complete with flora and fauna, playground dirt and Canton clay, the running river is

38 feet long. The Tonda group made such a favorable impression in Buffalo that they were invited to go to Duluth, Minn., in September to attend a meeting of the International Joint Commission of the Greet Lakes

The students came away from their school year with new knowledge.

"The colder the water is, the more fish can live in it," said Pam Hudson, one of Myers' students.

"We have molasses in our river. That's supposed to represent oil, said student Adam Landy. "Molasses goes right down to the bottom. If we had bottom-feeding fish, they would probably die."

Student Pat Moran said species can become extinct from feeding in polluted waters. "When fish die, plants can't even grow. It really makes the stream die." Students also conducted pH and oxygen tests, and observed the velocity and clarity of their stream.

The journey to Buffalo included a side trip to Niagara Falls and vine-yards. "We saw how they grow yards. grapes," said student Ben Brockschmidt.

See CLEANUP, 2A

Heritage Park movies

Two popular movies will be offered in an open-air setting this summer in Canton's Heritage

"Movies Under the Stars," sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation, will be offered in the park amphitheater with speakers surrounding the hill to create the best sound effects.

The movies, to be shown on a 15-by-20-foot acreen, are "The Lion King" Friday, July 21—the rain date is July 23—and "Jurassic Park" Friday, July 21—the water date in Aug. 13.

day, Aug. 11 — the rate date is Aug. 13.

Both movies will start at dusk and concessions with traditional movie fare will be available. Canton Parks and Recreation staff will make balloon animals for moviegoers.

Tickets for each show are \$5 per car. Moviegoers are encouraged to bring lawn chairs and blankets

Recreation, 397-5110.

Worship in the park Cornerstone Community Church of Canton invites the public to Worship in the Park '95 at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, July 9, in the south pavilion of

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for seating. Limited bleacher seats will be avail-

able. For more information, contact Parks and

Heritage Park.
A picnic and barbecue will follow the outdoor service. Games will be played throughout the day, and the new Heritage Hideout playscape is nearby

Bring a lawn chair and, if you choose, raseball bats, gloves or skates for fun. For more information contact Jean Malon, 397-0246.

Flea market

The Canton Historical Society is hosting its first-ever flea market 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, on the grounds of the historic Cherry Hill Schoolhouse at Ridge and Cherry Hill roads.

Society members urge interested participants to sign up now for as many 10-by-10 spaces as they want. Each space costs \$10. The best spots will be given on a first-come, first-served basis.

Participants may sell either collectibles and antiques or garage sale items. To participate, send a check or money order payable to: Canton Histori-cal Society, P.O. Box 87362, Canton, Mich. 48187-

Outdoor concert planned July 13

Orehestra and Canton Parks the Park," said Bob Dates, America's birthday in an outdoor concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 13, in the Heritage Park Amphitheatre, 1150 S Canton Center Road, behind the Canton Public Library.

This will be our third con-

and Recreation will celebrate Canton Parks and Recreation supervisor. "We had the sym phony last year and are excited about this year. Admission is free and con-

cessions will have pop and popcorn for sale. Blankets and lawn chairs should be brought.

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have released a composite sketch of the suspect in Tuesday's kidnapping of a Canton Township woman outside a Livonia drug

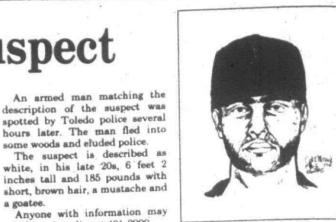
The victim, 23, was forced at gunpoint to drive to Ohio. She escaped unharmed when her car ran out of gas, police said. The incident began about 8:30

a.m. in the parking lot of the Per- An armed man matching the ry Drug Store, 27494 Grand River near Eight Mile.

Police seeking suspect

Investigators have have few leads beyond the description supplied by the woman, Livonia police detective Lt. Pete Kunst said

"I remain confident that we will a goatee. be able to arrest this man," Kunst



Parade highlights Fourth festivities

Plymouth for the Fourth of July

"I haven't heard if he is or isn't," said Fred Eagle of the Plymouth Canton Jaycees, organizer of Plymouth's parade, at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

The governor has made it to the last few July 4 parades. And if he plans to return, somebody'd beter hand him a map of this year's altered parade route.

Because of street work downtown, the parade will follow sever-After heading south as usual

along Theodore and Main streets, the parade will head east along Church Street, just north of city The parade will continue south

along Union, cross Ann Arbor Trail and continue south along Deer Street, then turn west on

■ Not returning this year is the veterans' group from outside the community, which drew complaints from parade-goers last year when members fired blanks from rifles and machine guns while parading along Main Street.

The parade will then head south along Main, then turn east on Hartsough, then end just east of Fairground. City officials suggest that pa-

rade-goers park for free in the central parking deck just west of Main Street near Kellogg Park. The parade grand marshal is 35th District Court Judge Ron Lowe. Eagle said Sen. Spencer Abraham, R. Mich., is tentatively scheduled to make an appearance.

veterans' group from outside the community, which drew complaints from parade-goers last year when members fired blanks from rifles and machine guns while parading along Main Street.
"The city commission strongly Board of Education, PNA Cen-

description of the suspect was

spotted by Toledo police several

hours later. The man fled into

The suspect is described as

white, in his late 20s, 6 feet 2

inches tall and 185 pounds with

call Livonia police at 421-2900.

some woods and eluded police.

back," Eagle said. fireworks display is scheduled for Fife dusk in the Plymouth-Haggerty Road-Hines Drive area. Eagle Group, Clowns Around Redford said parking will be available in and the East Middle School Not returning this year is the the west and east Unisys lots off Band.

Color Guard, Mothers Against Drunk Driving, Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club, American Legion Post 112, Plymouth city commissioners, State Sen. Bob Geake, Plymouth Canton High cheerleaders, U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers, State Rep. Deborah Whyman, Flint's Music Makers Calliope, YMCA Indian

Entries for the parade include

the Plymouth Community Fire

Department, Vietnam Veterans

advised us not to invite them tennial Dancers Jarmony Acres Arabians berses, Canton Commu-The traditional Fourth of July nity Church Singers, Plymouth and Drum Corps, Skating Station II Musical Skating

Summit vandalism not tolerated

Kids who might be thinking of ravaging the still-under-construction Summit on the Park community center should think twice: The company that is building the \$13 million center will prosecute. "If I caught them, we would press charges," said Dan Hall,

project manager for Christman dent a wall, while fire extinguish-

the Summit was done by youths said. sometime after workers left the

also apparently tried to break into with additional patrols." Canton police and construction tool storage areas and kicked in workers believe recent damage to makeshift plywood doors, Hall far from the newly constructed

site. A scissors lift was used to plywood to get in," said Hall, who ton police.

Company, which is building the ers were activated. The culprits Canton police are also helping Nearby public bathrooms, not

Heritage Hideout playscape, also "They're breaking down the were damaged, according to Can-

Canton residents are urged to

Downpour from page 1A

removing the burlap. The townhip frowns upon this, but Casari admitted higher priorities at that time. "They (residents) are not supposed to, but it's not the end of the world," Casari said. "They shouldn't do it, but everybody does. We have to catch them in

The Fire Department was no less busy during the downpours. In one hour alone, the Fire Department made seven runs, including two house fires, a small fire at AGA Gas, downed wires and a car wreck. The chimney of a house on Vassar, near Sheldon and Plymouth roads, was struck by lightning, causing about \$5,000 pumps in basements where storm or two heavy storms each year.

damage to the building. The one foot of chimney down, said Canton Fire Chief Mike Rora-

Another lightning strike on house on Cherry Hill, east of Lotz, caused about \$20,000 damage to the building and \$10,000 to contents. Lightning also struck a propane vent at AGA Gas. While responding, one of the department's rescue squads was hit by a car, causing damage to the bumper and cosmetic damage to the patient portion of the vehicle, Rorabacher said.

The township also received prevents quick drainage, he said. more than 20 calls of failing sump

water entered. Casari expected maintain continual safety habits lightning strike knocked about problems resolved by week's end. during heavy storms with these Under Canton's sump pump installation program, implemented several years ago to alleviate

To avoid injury, they should basement flooding problems in stay away from standing water older homes, the township mainwhich can camouflage downed tains the free pumps. Residents with Canton-installed pumps Water flowing in ditches and should call the township at 397creeks is usually moving at 5405 to report problems.

Clogged catch basins, either in speeds high enough to carry roadways or in back yards, should someone away in the current. ■ Direct gutters away from sides also be reported, Casari said. Canton's clay soil and loam of the house to avoid storm water a combination of sand, clay and

pooling near walls and creating pasement flooding problems. silt - along with its flat land, Store items high off the floor if the basement flooding is expect Canton is usually hit with one

Fireworks

ing in concert against Burda Bros. Davis and Wayne County prosecutors were expected in Wayne County Circuit Judge Cynthia Youngblood's courtroom Friday on the validity of the search on

"There are no such things as illegal fireworks. State statutes allow all kinds but different conditions apply," Davis said. "There are fireworks you can possess and sell without a permit and fireworks you can possess and sell

with a permit.' But police are not daunted by

position is that they are selling llegal fireworks at retail," Wilson

Prosecutors, police and fire officials say illegal fireworks are anything that moves, spins, leaves the ground, emits a report or shoots. Police confiscated bottle rockets, torpedoes, roman candles and firecrackers.

Tri-City Fireworks is operating under a 1989 injunction from Ingham County Circuit Court and sells what are considered illegal fireworks through catalog sales shipped out of state. "They are allowed to possess them for out-ofstate sales," Davis said.

Burda Bros., Davis continued, Elissa and Elfin Burda, an em has a wholesale permit for the alployee and customer face misleged illegal fireworks. The Candemeanor charges in 35th District ton Township Board of Trustees Court, as does Pat Linn, owner of June 13 denied the Burdas their Tri-City Fireworks. The cases have been adjourned. The Burdas established the

"We're comfortable with our cases. We will prevail against Burda and Tri-City," Wilson

Meanwhile, Canton police are routinely checking other fireworks sales, such as tents on Michigan Avenue, as well as shopping centers. "So far we have found them all to be legal. If we find anyone in violation, we will prosecute," Wil-

Cleanup from page 1A

Closer to home, students took part in the Rouge River cleanup in May. Tonda students removed from the river tires, garbage cans, steel drums, bottles, cans and even carpet and an eight-foot

"It shows us that people don't care. They're dumping it right into their own back yards," said

ally get involved with what is student Molli Megasko. "It's "needs to stay at least as strong harder and more expensive to as it is, or down the road, we are clean drinking water," said Ben.
Said Myers: "People should reproblems," he added.

going to face some real serious ly, they will be good stewards."

request for a display permit.

American Fireworks Users Asso-

ciation, which allows customers

buying the alleged illegal fire-

works to sign up and return with

the fireworks during specified

hours on July 4 when the custom-

ers may shoot off the fireworks or

they may have a pyrotechnic oper-

ator shoot them off. The denied

display permit addressed the July

happening with water in this dents will be the stewards of our area." Water quality legislation water. Fortunately, we have many girls and boys who have learned a lot about water quality. Hopeful-

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Canton Observer

Signs on way for I-275 entrances

Motorists on I-275 have to thinking." pass by Canton to get to Livonia or cut through the township to get to Ypsilanti. But they probaoly don't know that because Some of the criteria include havthere are no signs designating ing a population of more than

Those days will soon be over The township board has asked ing a central business district. the Michigan Department of Transportation to have what are called guide signs erected near two freeway entrances - Joy Road and Michigan Avenue.

The signs will say: "Canton Next 2 Exits" and township offi-

"We've been fighting for a long time to have the same type of signage as a city might have," said Supervisor Tom Yack. "I worked with MDOT (Michigan

for the last 1-11/2 years to bring them around to our way of

Canton has met certain criteria required by MDOT for townships to get identification signs. 25,000, being shown on an official transporation map, and hav-

"There can't be too many townships in the state that fall under this program," Yack said. Canton was given the option

of waiting two to three years for the signs until a time when MDOT conducts its periodic sign cials want them as a means of review and erects new ones identifying the community to where needed, free of charge to visitors on I-275. The catch is communities. But Canton offithat the township will have to cials decided not to wait and will pay \$6,000 - \$3,000 for each pay for the signs, to be financed out of the township's community promotions fund.

The signs will be mounted on the ground, not overhead. "I haven't given up with MDOT We are now negotiating over-Department of Transportation) head signs," Yack added.

Lightning strikes Plymouth man

By KEVIN BROWN

You don't have to be outside to be struck by lightning.

A Plymouth man was washng dishes at his kitchen sink on an ambulance. Wednesday, when lightning burned a hole through a kitchen screen and struck him on the

Lester E. Brummett, 30, of Gloucester Road in Plymouth, said it happened just after 5

"It was at the end of the storm. I was washing dishes and screen and hit me in my arm. It like a shield so it didn't go hit on one side of my arm and went out the other side.

left wrist to his armpit, causing arm from the lightning strike. first- and second-degree burns. "There was crashing and or to other arm or hand func-

Present at the house he shares with his sister were his

fiancee and a niece; they called "The paramedics came; they

took me to the hospital. They wanted to check up on me to make sure there wasn't anything burned inside my arm," he Brummett returned home

Wednesday evening. "The firemen said that because one of my hands was leanlightning went through the ing against the counter, it acted

through my body," he said. While Brummett said he'll The lightning went from his have a permanent scar on his There was no damage to nerves

original members. The band, whose members range in age from 65 to 94 - do try to stay current, too."

You don't have to be a Tom-

to be in the Canton Seniors

my Dorsey or Benny Goodman September. You won't find tubas, trum-

with most in their late 70s, ear-

Center and wouldn't mind more interested seniors joining, especially a fiddler.

Kitchen sounds: Members of the Canton Seniors Kitchen Band practice every Friday at the Canton Recreation

Band members still going strong

pets or clarinets in this band. Kitchen Band. "The only thing we ask is It's called the Kitchen Band for to noon every Friday at the that they should be able to hum a reason. "They use their imagia tune. We start every newcom- nation to make kitchen gan Avenue and Sheldon. While er with a kazoo," said band disounds," Russian said. When you're in your kitchen, rector Bernice Russian.

imagine how a bedpan guitar The band, which has 32 might sound, or sandblocks, jaw and must be at least 55 years members, is always looking for harp, kazoos, spoons, a harmonseniors who might be interested ica or the triangles. "If you can't n joining the musical fun. In hum a a note, we can give you a November, the band will celepercussion instrument," Russbrate its 18th anniversary ian said. "Most of them don't and it still has a number of its read music. The music we do is of their generation although we

"They are the ambassadors ly 80s - is gearing up for the wouldn't mind finding a good of goodwill for Canton Townnext big show that will feature old-fashioned fiddler who might a country-western theme in want to join - especially in ship," Russian said. The veteran band leader time for the country-western

would like to get the band in volved with youths, especially The band practices 9:30 a.m. in the schools. Because the senior band Canton Senior Center at Michia love of music is an all-impor-

travels around to the various engagements, members are at tant requirement, members the mercy of the schedule of also must be Canton residents school system buses. The band is hoping a benefactor will step forward and donate a bus for ing show in September, the

Anyone who is interested in band is pretty active, having the band, or any benefactor inperformed concerts for retireterested in providing a bus, nent parties, the Plymouth uld call the senior center a Fall Festival, neighborhood associations, county fairs and oth-

Lowell parents file complaint on alleged civil rights violation

A group of Canton parents smart," he said. "She asked us has filed a complaint with the where we were from, and then she Letter of regret state Department of Education said You guys have to leave." claiming their children's civil rights were violated at a West So he left Middle School basketball game:

were asked to leave the West-East all.' She said You have to leave.' West principal Judith Stone. Parents including Dorothy

Penman, Kismet Evans and Heene Ross are disturbed that the incident took place, and say the students and parents deserve a outside for their ride home. public apology. They've met sever- When she arrived at West and al times with school officials, in- heard what happened, Helene cluding Stone, executive director Ross, mother of one of the stuof instruction Thomas Tattan and dents, said she asked to meet Superintendent Charles Little.

School board president David Artley said, "Based on what I knew, the superintendent had a me the truth and assured me that resolution he thought was accept- they weren't badmouthing, swearable to them." Artley said he'd be ing or being obnoxious. I thought glad to talk to the parents after it sounded pretty unfair," said they supply in writing "a specific Ross, adding that the temperalist of alleged wrongdoing and ture was 28 degrees that evening. who committed the act." Little and Tattan were on vacation and unavailable for comment.

Brandon Evans, 14, and and disruptive. She also said Darvin Penman, 14, were among the Lowell ninth-graders asked to leave before the game began. Both are black. "We went in and met a couple

of of our friends, basketball players from West," said Brandon, who like Darvin plays basketball for Lowell. "They asked us if we wanted to put our bookbags and stuff in their lockers, and we said yes." Mr. (assistant principal Thomas) Owens asked us where we were from and where

"We told him, and he said, Whatever you are here for, you need to go to it.' We went to the gym, and the door was locked," said Brandon. "He opened it. We saw some of our friends talking in the hall and were talking to way. The investigation has found them when the principal came that the principal and assistant up and asked us to leave. "We asked her why, and she

said something about being hos- a safe and orderly environment tile and that we were being within the school building."

with Stone.

the police."

"I told the kids I would speak

they hadn't signed in. I asked if

all the visitors in the gym had

signed in, and she said no, but

that they wanted the Lowell stu-

dents to. She threatened to call

ries of letters and meetings.

The incident prompted a se-

In a letter to Penman, Tattan

said he'd conducted an investiga-

tion with Stone and Owens.

"They indicated that the decision

made because the students in-

in an academic area a second

time, after being told to remain

in the gym for the basketball

contest," said Tattan. "The re-

moval was requested because of the second incident in the hall-

principal were within their job

responsibilities for maintaining

volved were found in the hallway

saying "Mr. Owens and I are in-Darvin said he asked Stone developed. In the future, your Four boys and three girls - why they couldn't stay. "I told son would be more than welcome her, 'I haven't done anything at to attend an after-school event at championship game last March by So I left. I wasn't going to get not giving Darvin "the notice smart with her. I thought she others had been given before was very prejudiced because we asked him to leave the building." Penman wrote to Artley and didn't do anything.'

the board in May, saying that "in The boys said they were told by Stone that they'd have to wait spite of several phone calls and meetings with Dr. Tattan, Dr. Lit tle, Mrs. Stone, and Mr. Owens. we remain unsatisfied with the results. We respectfully request a meeting before the board."

Artley replied, asking for a "specific list of alleged wrongdo ing," the "names of any witnesses up for them as long as they told the parents would like to have present," and "exactly what results you are seeking. I am asking for the above information in order to assist the board in determining the scope of the meeting," wrote Artley. "Upon receipt of "I asked Mrs. Stone why they the information, a decision will had to leave, and she said it was be made by the board regarding because they were being rude your request for a meeting.

"We feel that would be a waste of time (complying with Artley's request," said Evans. "We have tried to be fair, but

we have had it," said Penman. The situation could have been cleared up long ago with a simple apology, said Penman and Evans. While Stone did apologize at a meeting set up by Little and attended by Ross, Ross was the only parent invited, said Ross. to remove the students was

Artley says his letter was intended to "be sure I had as much of the facts as possible before setting up some kind of meeting with the board, staff, parents and kids involved. I'm just facilitating on behalf of the board to get as much data as I can. I have had no response to my letter, no phone calls, and no inquiries. Meeting with the board is certainly not a problem."

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE C-95-07

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ADOPT-NG AMENDMENTS TO THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE, ORDINANCE NO FIRST ANT TO ACT 82 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1956 AS AMENDED MCLA 257 FOI ET SEQ MSA 9 2651 ET SEQ | PROVISIONS REGULATING TAING INDER THE INFLUENCE OF INTOXICATING LIQUOR OR A INTROLLED SUBSTANCE AMENDING A PROVISION AND PROVIDING OR ARREST FOR DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF INTOXICATING QUOR OR A CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE, CHEMICAL BREATH ANALY IX ADMISSIBILITY TESTS, TAKING OF SAMPLES AND PRESUMPTIONS, MENDING A PROVISION AND PROVIDING FOR ARRAIGNMENT, PRE RIAL AND ADJUDICATION TIME LIMITS, SENTENCING, PLEA RIGHTS LICENSE SANCTIONS, AMENDING A PROVISION AND PROVIDING R'IMPLIED CONSENT TO CHEMICAL TESTS, AMENDING A PROVISION DING FOR CHEMICAL TESTS, REFUSAL AND REPORTS TO SE SECRETARY OF STATE, AMENDING A PROVISION AND PROVIDING HEARING TIME LIMITS. FINDINGS AND LICENSE SUSPENSIONS EMENDING A PROVISION AND PROVIDING FOR REPORT TO SECRE-IF STATE CONFISCATION OF LICENSE AND TEMPORARY LI EASE FOR REFUSAL OF CHEMICAL TEST AMENDING A PROVISION ROVIDING FOR DRUNK DRIVING PREVENTION EQUIPMENT AND TRAINING FUND ADDING A PROVISION AND PROVIDING FOR IGNITION NTERLOCK DEVICE CERTIFICATION ADDING A PROVISION AND PRO-DENG FOR REGULATION AND ARREST OF OPERATORS OF COMMER-MOTOR VEHICLES, AMENDING A PROVISION AND PROVIDING FOR NALTIES AND LICENSE ACTION FOR DRIVING ON A SUSPENDED OR ORED LICENSE PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF INCONSISTENT DINANCES PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS OF THE NANCE, PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, PROVIDING FOR SAV CLAUSE PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION OF THIS ORDINANCE NO THE EFFECTIVE DATE THEREOF

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS.

Sections 215& 315b 315c 515d 315t 515g 515h 515k, 515l, 515m, and 61a of Chapter 60 Ordinances of the Charter Township of Plymouth are hereby

> Driving Under Influence of Intoxicating Liquor or entrolled Substance Warrantless Arrest; Preliminary Chemical Breath Analysis Administration, Evidence, Presumptions

addiagrams within a person's breath or urine as a basis for arrest without a warrant provides by the use of a preliminary chemical breath analysis, and to method by which alcohol content is weighted in blood, breath, and

> Arraignment Pretrial and Adjudication Time Limits; Advice of Rights Before Plea, Screening and Assessment, Sentencing and

This section is amended to provide that a court shall not dismiss a case or repose are other sanction for a failure to comply with the time limits set forth

and 5.15c Implied Consent, Chemical Tests

This section is amended to provide for clarification of the method by which lcubul is misasured in a person's breath, and to provide an exception for the consumption of intoxicating liquor as part of a generally recognized religious

Section 5.15d Chemical Tests, Refusal, Report to Secretary of This section provides that upon a person's refusal of a chemical test, the

Section 5:55 Chemical Tests, Suspension, Hearing, Time Limits

This section is amended for grammatical reasons and provides for license

officer shall forward a written report to the secretary of state.

bearing within 14 days Section 5-15g Refusal of Chemical Test, Confiscation of License

Temporary License, Report to Secretary of State, Blood Test This section is amended to provide for confiscation of license if a person

if a person refuses to submit to a chemical test and does not request a

cluses a chemical test or if a chemical test performed pursuant to court order evenis an uniawful alcohol content and defines unlawful alcohol content.

Section 5 15h Drunk Driving Prevention Equipment and Training

This section is amended to provide for the establishment of drunk driving prevention equipment and training fund as a separate fund in the state treasury and to provide instructions to the state court administrator to distribute th funds to municipal and district courts.

Section 5 15k Ignition Interlock Device; Certification.

This section is added to provide for the certification of an ignition interlock

Section 5 151 Ignition Interlock Device, Installation.

This section is added to provide for the installation of ignition interlock devic-

Section 5 15m Operators of Commercial Motor Vehicles; Arrest

Thus section is added to provide for the basis upon which a peace officer can arrest, without a warrant, an operator of a commercial motor vehicle for operating a commercial motor vehicle with an unlawful alcohol content and provides

> Section 5.62a Driving on Suspended or Revoked License Probibited, Penalty, Secretary of State Licease Action, Except

of a vehicle by the secretary of state upon notification by a court that a person was convicted of unlawful operation of a motor vehicle while the person's license was suspended or revoked

Section 2. Severability

This section provides that any unenforceable section can be served from the remainder of the Ordinance.

This section provides that all Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict with the provisions of the Ordinance are repealed to the extent of such conflict.

This section provides that the adopting of this Ordinance does not affect pro-ceedings or prosecutions for violations of the laws, penalties and matured rights and duties in effect before the effective date of this Ordinance.

This section provides for penalties for violations of this Ordinance.

This section provides for publication of this Ordinance

The above is a summary of proposed Ordinance No. C-96-97 considered for first reading at the June 27, 1995, Regular Meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth. It will be submitted for second reading at the regularly scheduled Board meeting on Tuesday, July 25, 1995. The ordinance, in full, is available for public perusal in the Clerk's Office at 42356 Ann Arbor Roost Plymouth Michings, downer consider business bears. Road, Plymouth, Michigan, during regular business hours, 8:90 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Phone number 453-3846 X 224.

> MARILYN MASSENGILL, CMC Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

Council advises MESC officials

Canton-Livonia Job Service Employers' Council (JSEC) was recently formed to advise local Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC) offices how to improve services.

The interim chair is Jim Danielski, president of Career Planning Specialists, a vocational assessment, planning and counseling firm in Plymouth Danielski also is the cre ator of Open Options, a computer job and skills matching system used by MESC.

"I have been telling people for years that the Job Service is one of the best kept secrets in government," Danielski said "JSEC gives employers a significant opportunity to get inthat they will pay for with their FUTA taxes but don't take advantage of."

Members of the Canton-Livonia JSEC include representatives from both small and large businesses, including Meijer, United Parcel Service, city of Livonia, Kelly Services, and Fairfield Inn-Marriott

The Canton-Livonia JSEC joins more than 1,300 other Michigan employers who work with the MESC to tailor ser vices to meet local needs and make a difference in how those services are delivered, according to George Johnson, state

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regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, July

481 W Ann Arbor Trail Site Plan Review -Jewelry Store Zoned B-3, General Business Applicant Don Bush

2 NR-95-15 448 N Sheldon Site Plan Review - Special Use Bed & Breakfast -Zoned R-1 Single Family Residential Applicant Thomas & Marion Miller

n compliance with the Americans with disabilities Act, the City of Plymou all provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considere it the meeting hearing, to individuals with disabilities. Requests for auxiliary aids or services may be made by writing or calling the following

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDINANCE NO. C-95-08 WATER AND SEWER SYSTEM

An Ordinance to amend paragraphs A. C. and H of Section 73 040, and Paragraphs A. B. and C of Section 73 050 and Section 73 060 of Chapter 73 of Part 7 of the Code of the Charter Township of Plymouth, to amend the water consumption rates, water tap charges, and sewage disposal rates for the Township, providing for the severability of this ordinance; providing for the repeal of all other ent ordinances, providing for the savings clause of this ordinance and providing for the publication and effective date of the ordinance.

The Charter Township of Plymouth Ordains

Amendment to Chapter 73. That Paragraphs A. € and H of Section 73.040. Paragraphs A. B. and C of Section 73 950, and Section 73 960 hereby amended to

A. Consumption Rates. The Consumption rate shall be \$1.47 per 1,000 gallons. C. Minimum Water Rates. The following Minimum Water Rates shall be charged in addition to the appropriate Service Charge and Capital Charge.

feter kze	Minimum Quarterly Rates	Minimum Gallonage Charged	Minimum Monthly Rates	Minimum Gallonage Charged
6 X % "	\$ 7.35	5,000	\$ 2.94	2,000
4"	\$ 8.82	6,000	\$ 4.41	3,000
er	\$14.70	10,000	\$ 5.88	4,000
1/4"	\$22.05	15.000	\$ 8.82	6,000
16"	822.05	15.000	\$ 8.82	6,000
78	\$22.05	15,000	\$ 8.82	6,000
and a	\$22.05	15,000	\$ 8.82	6,000
175	\$29.40	20,000	\$11.76	8,000
	829.40	20.000	\$11.76	8,000
and a	\$29.40	20.000	\$11.76	8,000
10"	\$29.40	20,000	\$11.76	8,000

B. OTHER CHARGES

Construction Water: 172.00 215.00 258.00 688.00 \$1,376.00 \$2,752.00

The Construction Water Permit would be valid for a period of six months.

Water through Hydrant \$3.44/1,000 gallons Hydrant Meter Deposit \$220.04 \$275.00 Hydrant Wrench Deposit \$ 20.00 Inspection of Water Tap \$100.00 flat rate regardless of size

Inspection of Sewer Tap \$100.00 flat rate regardless of size \$150.00 flat rate Overtime Hours regardless of size Water Disconnect at Main Time and Materials

Sewer Lead Disconnect Time and Materials Inspection of Disconnects \$100.00 flat rate Done by Others (Reg. Hrs.) \$50.00/g Turn On/Turn Off Charge Regular Hrs. Overtime Hrs. 73.000 SEWER SYSTEM RATES

A. Sewer Disposal Use Rates
(1) Such rates shall be levied on each lot or parcel of land, building or pren now or hereafter having any consection with the sewers of the system. Such rates shall be hilled along with the water bill and shall be based on the quantity of water used therein (if there is such a meter).

(3) The sewage disposal rate shall be \$1.57 per 1,000 gallons of metered water.

MILITARY NEWS

To submit your military announcement, send the material printed or typewritten to: Bridget Moran, Plymouth-Canton Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth, Mich.

M GOOD CONDUCT Navy Chief Petty officer Brett W. Butler, son of Antoinette Chapman of Plymouth, recently received the Navy Good Conduct Medal. The Good Conduct Medal recognizes the service member's honest and faithful service during a four-year period. To earn it, Butler achieved and maintained a

satisfactory level of performance and an unblemished conduct record for the entire period. Butler is assigned with Sea Control Squadron 21, Naval Air Facility, Atsugi, Japan. The 1976 graduate of Neosho High School of Neosho, Mo., joined the Navy in Septem-

III TRAINING SCHOOL

Lisa S. Franz has been commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force on graduation from officer training school (OTS) at Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala. Precommissioning training included basic military subjects, leadership and management, human behavior, professional knowledge, and defense and professional studies. Franz is the daughter of Suzanne Meek of Leslie Street, Westland, and David R. Kunz of Canton. The lieutenant graduated in 1987 from Wayne Memorial High School, Wayne, and received a bachelor's degree in 1993 from Hawaii Pacif University, Honolulu, Hawaii. M DEPLOYED

Army 2nd Lt. Robert W. White is one of 16 soldiers deployed to Ok lahoma City from the 54th Quartermaster Company, Fort Lee, Petersburg, Va., to support the Oklahoma State Medical examin er's office and the Federal Emergency Management Agency. The team of soldiers were sent to Oklahoma City to recover, process and identify remains of the victims of the federal building bombing disaster. The company is the only active duty mortuary affairs unit in the Army and it is

the first time the unit was called on to support a mass fatality operation within the United States. The unit provides short-notice response teams for worldwide deployment to support mass fatality disasters. White is the son of Robert A. and Suezanne White of Clarkston. His wife, Kimberly, is the daughter of David and Ethel Moeller of Canton. He is a 1989 graduate of Clarkston High School, and a 1994 graduate of Eastern Michigan University, in

M RECENTLY GRADUATED

Navy Petty officer 3rd class Phil ip S. Mitchell, son of David W. and Diana J. Read of Northville. Mich., recently graduated from the Navy's Basic Nuclear Power School. During the course at Na val Nuclear Power Training Com mand, Orlando, Fla., officers and enlisted students learn the princi ples of science and engineering fundamental to design, construct operate and perform maintenance . on Naval Nuclear Propulsion Plants. The 1993 graduate of Ste venson High School of Livonia. joined the Navy in June 1994.

M DEPLOYED Marine Lance Cpl. Richard A. Labret, son of Gary R. Labret of Plymouth recently deployed to Fort Pickett, Va., with 2nd Tank Battalion based at Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, N.C. Tank battalions such as Labret's are used in battle to clear the way so ground troops can move more easly across enemy territory. The 1993 graduate of Canton High

School of Canton, joined the Ma

rine Corps in February 1994.

IN DEPLOYMENT

Navy Seaman Apprentice Michael P. Irvine, son of John C. Irvine of Canton, recently returned to Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, after completing a six-month overseas deployment aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Lake Erie which included duty in the Per sian Gulf near Iraq. The 1992 graduate of Hudson High School in August 1992.

of Hudson, Mich. joined the Navy

B. Minimum Sewage Rates. The minimum monthly and quarterly sewage us rates shall be as follows Minimum Monthly Gallonage Quarterly Rates Charged -Charged \$ 3.94 2,000 3,000 \$ 6.85 \$ 5.91 \$ 7.88 6 000 6,000 \$11.82 6,000 6,000 15.000 \$11.82 8,000 20.000 \$15.76

8,000 \$15.76 C. Single Residences Unmetered Water. For single residences having unm tered water supply, the rate shall be \$206.40 per year billed at the rate of \$51.60 quarterly and for each trailer in a trailer court having an unmetered water supply, the rate shall be \$206.40 per year billed at the rate of \$51.60 per quarter

73.060 INDUSTRIAL WASTE CONTROL (I.W.C.) CHARGE A monthly charge shall be applied to all non-residential customers for the put pose of the industrial waste control surveillance program charge. A residentia init shall be defined as any structure designed and used for year-round habita tion where avarage occupancy by the same person or persons was longer than wo consecutive months during the previous year. Non-residential units shall include any sewered premises which do not meet the above description. The nonthly charge shall not be applied on the basis of any meter which services I W C surcharge shall be applied as follows:

Meter	Monthly Charge	Meter	Monthly Charge
Size	for I.W.C.	Size	for I.W.C./
56" 34" 1 14" 2" 3" 4" 6" 8"	\$ 2.67 \$ 4.01 \$ 6.68 \$ 14.69 \$ 21.36 \$ 38.72 \$ 53.40 \$ 80.10 \$133.50 \$186.90	12" 14" 16" 18" 20" 24" 30" 36" 48"	\$213.60 \$267.00 \$320.40 \$373.80 \$427.20 \$480.60 \$534.00 \$567.40 \$640.80

Severability. If any clause, section, paragraph, or part of this Ordinance, or the application thereof to any person, firm, corporation, legal entity or circum stances, shall be for any reason adjudged by a court of competent jurisdiction to be unconstitutional or invalid, said judgment shall not affect, impair, or invalidate the remainder of this ordinance and the application of such provision to other persons, firms, corporations, legal entities or circumstances by said judgment shall be confined in its operation to the clause, sentence, section, paragraph, or part of this Ordinance thereof directly involved in the case or controversy in which said corporation, legal entity or circumstance then and there involved. It is hereby declared to be the legislative intent of the body that the ordinance would have been adopted had such invalid or unconstituti sion not be included in the Ordinance.

Repeal. All other Ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance are, to the extent of such inconsistencies, hereby repealed.

Savings Clause. The balance of Chapter 73, except as herein amended, shall remain in full force and effect. The repeal provided herein shall not abrograte or affect any offense or act committed or done, or any penalty or forfeiture incurred, or any pending fees, assessments, litigation or prosecution of any right established, occurring prior to the effective date thereof.

Publication. The Township Clerk shall cause this Ordinance to be published in SECTION 6

Effective Date. This Ordinance shall become effective on August 1, 1995. The above is a summary of proposed Ordinance No. C-95-98 considered for first reading at the June 27, 1995, regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth. It will be submitted for second reading at the regularly scheduled Board meeting on Tuesday, July 28, 1995. The ordinance, in full, is available for public perusal in the Clerk's Office at 42356 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Phone number 453-3846 X 224.

MARILY MASSENGILL, CMC Clerk, Charter Township of Plymout

County planning \$80-million building program

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara plans to borrow up to \$80 million for several building projects, including construction of a \$30 million juvenile detention facility and the purchase of the county government headquarters building.

Construction of the juvenile hall should begin in the fall, said chief financial officer Tom Naughton. It will replace the dilapidated existing 101,000-squarefoot detention facility, which was built in 1960 and suffers from overcrowding. A U.S. Department of Justice

investigation of the youth home, located in Detroit, was conducted in 1994. Federal authorities released a report in December with accounts of physical abuse, over crowding and food containing worms, roaches and rocks. The new youth home will be

built because the Justice Depart-

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nership. That would save county

property owners about \$750,000

per year that they are paying to

in Detroit Recorders Court.

ment has threatened to sue Wayne County if the problems it discovered are not addressed. Naughton estimates that the Wayne North Yard in Wayne and modification of two buildings in county building at 600 Randolph in Detroit can be purchased for Romulus, including construction provide additional storage capaci-\$20 million from the Wayne

ent the building. Other planned improvements include: ■ \$1.4 million for a new elevator

S'craft to help debut software

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW

When the Microsoft Corp. introduces the Windows 95 computer operating system July 24, Schoolcraft College will be on display along with the software.

Because Schoolcraft, Walsh College and Macomb Community College have been chosen to take over training in southeast Michigan for the giant software company, the much-anticipated Windows 95 will be debuted at the three colleges.

This publicity blitz is scheduled to occur 9-11 a.m. Monday, July 24, in the McDowell Center on the Livonia campus.

Schoolcraft personnel are excited about the Microsoft agreement, said Bruce Sweet, the college's director of business and industrial services. Ultimately, the three colleges

will be the only Microsoft-approved software certification ceners in southeast Michigan. All certification training for Microsoft products in metro Detroit will occur on the three campuses. Furthermore, there are plans to

offer seminars on various products and topics, technology fair for faculty, staff and students, plus "business technology nights" and "community technology nights" where area business persons and residents may see what the latest software can do for them in the office and at home.

Microsoft plans to share its software with the three colleges, said Microsoft spokeswoman Karen Casman, and hopes the colleges can help get the bugs out of new products before they go on . the market.

Schoolcraft personnel will be asked to identify the faults in prototype products so that Microsoft engineers may fine-tune the software before it goes on the shelves. "As the technology develops, we'll be right on the front edge,

It's expected to take a year or two to get the system running, however. "We're going to learn a lot of new stuff in the next year and a half," Sweet said.

Sweet said.



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McCotter: "They shouldn't Patterson: "This is as ofhave to borrow \$80 million fensive as it can be, a very slick means by which you to do these things. can avoid going to the peo-

■ \$1.5 million to put up a new of a 36,000-square-foot building building in Detroit for the country's Environment Department house the Public Services Department the Eloise Campus in Westland. ment's engineering permit office # \$4.4 for improvements at and field engineering staff, and



Plawecki: "I wasn't going to put the general fund at risk.

■ \$1.1 million to move a public health clinic from the Gibraltar Trade Center, where rent is of Middlebelt. Central Maintenance Yard in the Central Maintenance Yard to \$114,000/year, to a new building in the Taylor Human Services

■ \$5 million to provide matching funds for state and federal grants that could be used to make improvements to county parks.

sive as it can be, a very slick means by which you can avoid Naughton said the bonds will going to the people." probably be issued in two series, McCotter hammered on a one this summer and another in theme he has emphasized since 1996. Naughton expects to get 30-1992, when he was first elected year, 7-percent bonds. Building commissioner. "County governthe new youth home is the highest ment has over-extended itself bevond what it can realistically and

priority item, he said. The County Commission voted 8-5 on June 15 to approve a "notice of intention" to bond for up o \$80 million.

This means that the bonds may now be sold without putting the proposal to the voters unless someone gets 15,000 signatures on a petition by Aug. 8. Three of the four Observer-area commissioners voted against the notice of inten-

The commissioners are Bruce Patterson, R-Canton Township; Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, who also represents Plymouth and Plymouth Township; and Michelle Plawecki, D-Dearborn Heights, who also represents Redford Township and Livonia east

necessarily accomplish, and all services suffer as a result," he said. And besides, "they shouldn't have to borrow \$80 million to do these things." Plawecki said she opposes the porrowing because no one knows if voters will approve the renewal

resents Garden City, voted yes.

Patterson said that bypassing

voters in this manner "is as offen-

of a 1-mill property tax next year that pays for the operation of the Hamtramck jail. "I wasn't going to put the general fund at risk, she said. However, she adds, "if I get the right information, then maybe I'll support it." McNamara was asked if it isn't

risky to borrow \$80 million when the jail millage is up for renewal "If the jail mill doesn't go, you

just close Hamtramack jail," he

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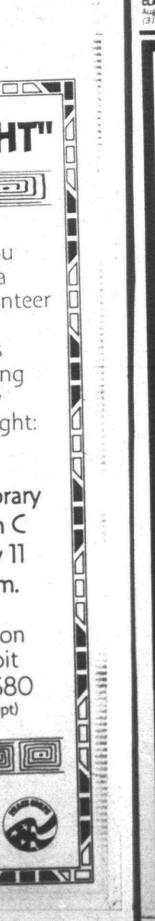
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Newburgh Pointe comes on line 12 months late

The Wayne County Parks Sys tem opened its newest attraction last week on Newburgh Lake in Livonia, more than a year after it was supposed to open.

The Newburgh Pointe project, which cost about \$640,000, was originally scheduled to open in spring 1994. "We had a lot of construction delays and water quality problems," said parks Director Hurley Coleman.

Some work had to be done over, Coleman said, and there were problems with the work quality of subcontractors. Great quantities of weeds in Newburgh Lake delayed the project, too, but a weed harvester cut them back considerably two weeks ago.

Yet the project came in under budget, Coleman said, and its fishing pier, paddle boats and boat launch are ready for use.

The paddle boats are available for rent noon to 8 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. The cost is \$5 per half hour for a four-seater. A dozen boats are available.

Newburgh Pointe is located west of Newburgh Road on Edward Hines Drive in Livonia. The chief landmark is a comfort station built more than 50 years ago. It looks suspiciously like a railroad station, said parks design chief Nancy Darga, because the fellow who designed it had previously worked for a railroad.

The comfort station contains restrooms and a few historic photos. A large fishing pier is available outside at no charge. A paved-stone area is adjacent to the 150-acre, man-made lake.

A boat landing is also available for anyone who wants to put a non-motorized boat in Newburgh. For this you need a permit from the parks department, however.

Newburgh Lake was created in 1934 when the Ford Motor Co. dammed the Rouge River to generate hydroelectric power to its Newburgh Village Industry Plant.



Snip: Livonia resident Eddie Duggan cuts the ribbon to open the newest attraction in the Wayne County parks system, Newburgh Pointe in Livonia. To the left of Eddie is his sister Carolyn. Also on hand were (from left) parks Director Hurley Coleman, Livonia City Council President Gerald "Joe" Taylor, Livonia Councilman Dale Jurcisin, Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara, Livonia Councilman Mike McGee, Westland City Council liaison Joe Benyo and Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano.

Decline in park services noted

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW STAFF WRITER

Although Newburgh Pointe brings positive publicity to the Wayne County Parks System, many residents have noticed a decline in service in area parks

Plymouth resident John Paton notes that many of the Hines Park restrooms have been closed when they should be open. "It's kind of tough on the people who are out there," he said. "You hear complaints from runners, bikers and Rollerbladers about the rest-

Parks director Hurley Coleman

readily acknowledges the slippage and hopes to counteract it.

Full-time staff has been cut from 55 individuals in 1989 to 28 this year. Seasonal staff dropped from 80 to 40 over the same period. Four full-time-equivalent positions have been cut since last

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara and the county commission have cut parks spending for the current fiscal "We're still about maybe \$400,000 short of where we were last year," Coleman said.

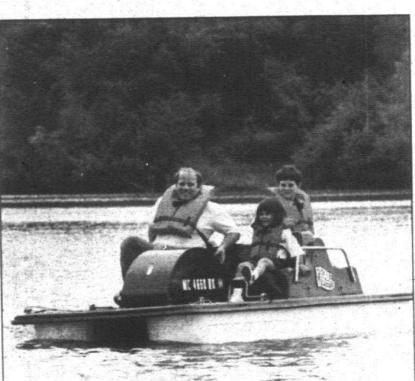
We had a really rough start this

year with mowing, with staffing, everything," Coleman said. "Every area was a really rough start, but things are going to pick up and you'll see us back to where we ought to be. Our long-term hope is that we'll be able to maintain a status-quo operation until we come up with some sources of dedicated revenue that will allow us not to have budget cuts.'

For now, Coleman added, 'we're intentionally focusing on the high-use areas for mowing and maintenance," while letting other areas "go to meadow lands - high grass where it wasn't high

Coleman has negotiated with other county departments and local governments to get additional

Coleman bristles when parks funding is characterized as nonessential spending. "What we're doing is even more essential than jails," he said.



Ahoy: Wayne County Deputy Executive Michael Duggan takes his two children, Carolyn and Eddie, for a spin in one of the 12 paddle boats now available for rent on Newburgh Lake in Livonia.



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Take small steps toward better health

ummer's here, and I'm celebrating! If you haven't guessed, I've changed my eating habits, and adopted a healthier lifestyle. As of this writing, my weight is the lowest it's been in eight years.

Please note here that there's absolutely no mention of the word "diet." I gave up on diets years ago after realizing all diets work, when you stick to them. But I wasn't happy depriving myself, eating carrot sticks and lettuce salads, and pretending to enjoy plain broiled fish.

I've finally found a program that promotes a healthy eating regimen. Tri-weekly visits to the gym for a stress-buster easy workout also help. My waist is shrinking from a 46 to a 38, my cholesterol dropped 20 points, and I've lost over 70

I feel good, and I love it! Some readers have been asking about my healthy changes, and with summer in full swing. I thought now is the perfect time to share my successes, and encourage you to adopt some health changes too.

We all know the importance of good eating. As a food writer, I found myself "pigging out" one day and starving the next.

That's one of the worst things you can do to your body," said Gail Posner a registered dietitian who also offers personalized nutrition counseling. Those traits are indicative of a person out of control who needs to learn proper eating techniques or they will always have weight problems. If you starve one day, your body will need and crave even more calories to replenish itself."

■ Big lifestyle change number one - begin your day with a good breakfast. On busy days it might be something as basic as an apple cored and filled with peanut butter, but most of the time it's cereal with milk and a big glass of juice.

Lunch usually consists of a sandwich topped to the rim with loads of vegetables, and some fresh fruit. Main dish salads with loads of last night's fish or poultry, and a great tasting fat free salad

dressing are good alternatives. Dinner brings forth the base of the food pyramid and plenty of beans, pasta, legumes and vegetables, usually in the disguise of a stir-fry or something grilled, baked or broiled

Lifestyle change number two has me exchanging my adoration for Diet Coke and Crystal Light for water. Especially during this hot season. I purchased a Britta Water Filtration System (two-gallon size) that sits comfortably on the shelf in refrigerator, and can get icy cold, great tasting water at the flick of a switch.

Posner recommends drinking at least eight (eight ounce) glasses of water per day because it fills you up, and flushes out toxins. Posner claims the more water her clients drink, the

more weight they lose. Believe it or not this was probably one of the most difficult changes I've ever made. I'm a big diet pop addict; but now my system has become accustomed to water, and I find myself drinking it every chance I get.

Lifestyle change number three was making a commitment to exercise. Now anyone who knows me knows that my idea of exercising was driving a golf cart. I do not run, but I do enjoy getting my heart pumping with a three times a week 20 minute aerobic workout. I go mainly because I enjoy my fellow exercisers and the instructors. You don't have to be a marathoner, and I'll never be in the running for a Mr. Universe contest, but just get moving, no matter how slow

Posner also recommends that her clients learn to slow down and learn to enjoy the taste of food. It's a proven fact that it takes the stomach 20 minutes to tell the mind that it's full.

Last but certainly not least, Posner's final suggestion, and my major lifestyle change number four, is never eat while standing. Most snackers stand in front of the fridge or over the counter and eat far in excess what they really need or want. If you want it, sit down and enjoy it!

Two of my favorite cookbooks are the American Heart Association Cookbook and Steven Raichlen's "High Flavor Low Fat Vegetarian Cooking" (Viking Press \$24.95). If you're looking for a more personal approach, Posner heads the Healthy Ways Nutrition Counseling Company with offices in West Bloomfield, and can be reached at (810) 855-4558.

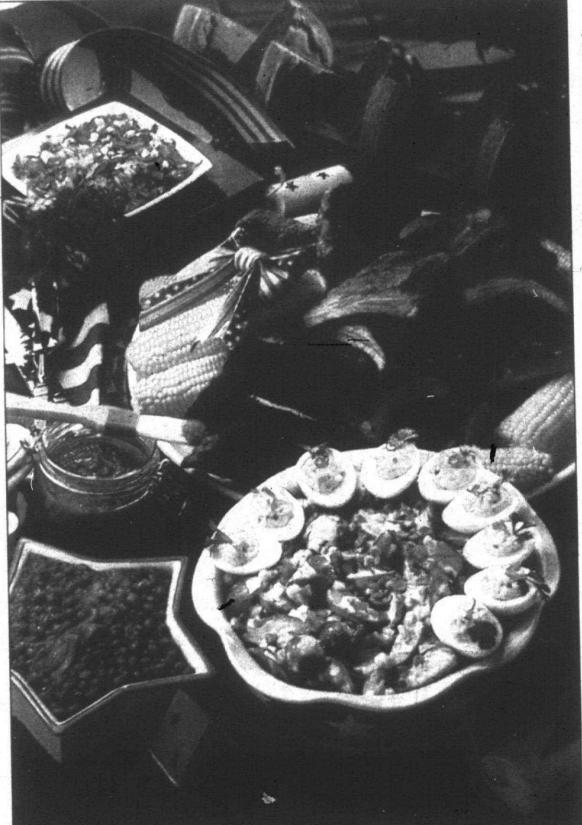
See Larry Janes' family-tested recipes inside. Chef Larry is a free-lance writer for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. To leave a voice mail message for him dial (313) 953-2047 on a touchtone phone, then mailbox number 1886.

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July 4th menu inspires 'oohs and ahs'



MICHIGAN PORK PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION

BY KEELY WYGONIK

Add some flair to Fourth of July, or any summer celebration this year, with new flavor twists to traditional favorites.

Serve spicy Latin Back Ribs with Rockets' Red Glare Barbecue Sauce, which includes chili sauce, garlic, chili powder, cumin and crushed red pepper.

"Food like potato salad and cole slaw actually have roots in other cultures, but we've claimed them as American classics," said Anne Roberts, a home economist and director of marketing and education for the Michigan Pork Producers Association. "This year, celebrate our rich American culture by adding 'new' ethnic

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"Changing just one ingredient change the flavor - and color - of an entire meal. said Roberts. "Put a little bang in your Fourth of July with ethnically inspired, restaurant

ribs and sparkling side dishes." The latest ethnic influences being passed from restaurants to kitchens are hot and spicy foods from the Caribbean and Latin America, like ribs with cumin, coriander and chili pow-

der rubbed in. Sweet tomato-based barbecue sauces are being replaced or combined with spicy dry rubs from around the world.

"Rubs are easy to make and easy to apply," said Roberts. "And you can create your own rubs based on your favorite flavor profiles.

For a taste of the Far East, Roberts suggests rubbing ribs with a mixture of coriander. five-spice, brown sugar and gar-

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California's Russian River Valley pinot noirs are cohesive with flavors that fit together. Whether you choose a pinot noir from Davis Bynum, Dehlinger, Gary Farrell, Porter Creek, Rochioli, Rodney Stong, Williams-Selyem or Windsor Vineyards, you will notice characteristic red or black cherries in both aroma and flavor.

"Russian River pinot noirs have a supple, velvety mouth feel," said Rick Sayre, Rodney Strong Winery's winemaker. "This separates Russian River pinots from those of the Carneros region. Frequently, I find Carneros pinots hard." Additional aroma and flavor distinctions run the gamut from fresh strawberry, plum and dried rose petal to sandalwood, leather, toasty oak, and gamey, meaty hints.

*Carneros pinots are very showy, but they lack the mouth weight of Russian River pinots," said Tom Rochioli. "I enjoy Central Coast pinots because they are completely different. In the Russian River, we get full, rich, concentrated flavors and supple wines each year.

At Dehlinger, winemaker Fred Scherrer makes two or three different bottlings each vintage with the same aim as Rochioli. He pointed out that

Russian River pinots have a big mouth feel without aggressive astringency. With the various bottlings, blended from about 16 fermentation lots, he strives to reflect the balance and personality of various parts of Dehlinger's estate vineyards.

There are spectacular pinot noirs produced in other regions in a given year from an individual producer, but Russian River's strength is consistency, year to year, producer to producer," said George Davis, Porter Creek's owner.

Besides wines of elegance and balance, Gary Farrell seeks to make wines with good cellaring potential. "I want the wine to be fruit focused with regional identity, but complexed by winemaking influences," he stressed

At Windsor Vineyards, winemaker Carol Shelton's stylistic aims are similar. "I strive to showcase the voluptuously, velvety character of Russian River pinot noirs and all their cherry fruit in a wine that is food complementary and ready to drink young," she said.

As a general rule, Russian River producers are using French oak to age their wines and they are not filtering or fining them. This means that you may find some sediment in the bottom of the bottle, especially if the wine has aged in the bottle for a few years. Before opening, sit the bottle upright for several hours. This will allow you to decant the wine and leave the sediment behind. Over the last few years, many winemakers have chosen to bottle wines unfined and unfiltered because they have learned that these clarification techniques strip wines of subtle flavors that make a wine both unique and ageable

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as a picnic wine - matching well with grilled sausages and roast

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seafood. We like it especially with mato sauce, that is not cooked or salmon. It is sufficiently versatile canned, is a superior food match But artichokes are frequently used in preparing this style pizza chicken. With pinot, there's no and we caution against their use. butting heads with tannins. If there's one vegetable that does They re incredibly soft and fruity not pair with pinot noir, it's artiand saucing with them is a de- chokes.

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Spicy Latin Rub

6-8 slabs pork baby back ribs. (about 12 pounds total)

The Observer: Monday, July 3, 1995

Pat ribs dry with paper towels Rub Spicy Latin Rub generously over all surfaces of ribs; cover and refrigerate up to 12 hours or cook mmediately. Prepare a banked, edium hot fire in each of 2-3 kettle style grills. Place ribs, not overapping, over indirect heat on each grill. Cover grills and roast ribs not firectly over coals for 11/2 hours, un il ribs åre very tender.

Or Roast ribs on a rack in a shallow pan in a 350 degree F, oven for 's hours.

Remove ribs from grill, wrap securely in heavy aluminum foil. Place foil-wrapped ribs in brown paper bags, close bags and let ribs est for up to 1 hour. Unwrap ribs, cut into serving sized portions and serve with Rockets' Red Glare Bar becue Sauce for dipping. Makes 12-16 servings.

Spicy Latin Rub: In a large jar with a tight-fitting lid, place in cup ground cumin, 14 cup chili powder, 4 tablespoons ground coriander, 2 tablespoons cayenne, 4 tablespoons ground black pepper, 2 tablespoons ground cinnamon, 2 tablespoons prown sugar and 1 tablespoon salt. Place lid on jar and shake until blended thoroughly. Makes 2 cups.

ROCKETS' RED GLARE BARBECUE SAUCE

2 (12-ounce) bottles chili

sauce 2 gartic cloves, minced 15 cup ketchup 15 tup cider vinegar

3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce f 3 tablespoons sherry

44 cup brown sugar

Stir together all ingredients in nedium saucepan; bring to a boil and lower heat to just a simmer. Simmer for 20 minutes; stirring occasionally, until mixture is thick ened and flavors are nicely blended Remove to medium bowl or quartsize jar, cool slightly, cover and refrigerate until serving. Makes 4

BLACK AND BLUE COLE SLAW

shredded (6 cups) ½ pound seedless grapes

Celebration from page 1B

lic powder. For Mediterranean minutes before adding tomato flavor, try oregano, fennel seed, or other sugar-based sauces. garlic and lemon pepper, or use chili powder with cumin, garlic and oregano for Mexican flair.

When cooking ribs, set gas or electric grill on medium heat. If you're using charcoal, bank coals and cook ribs over indi-

Treat ribs tenderly, and cook with the lid down for at least lope to: Rib Revelations, an hour and a half. To prevent MPPA, 4801 Willoughby burning, wait until the last 20 Road, Suite 5, Holt, MI 48842.

1 cup chopped parsley ¼ cup mayonnaise

4 tablespoons crumbled blue cheese 4 tablespoons Dijon style mus-

2 tablespoons sugar 2 tablespoons cider vinegar

In large bowl, toss together cabbage, grapes and parsley. Stir together remaining ingredients, add to the slaw and toss well. Cover and chill for at least 2 hours before serving. If desired, sprinkle with additional crumbled blue cheese and garnish with red grapes. Serves 12-

BLUE HEAVEN CORNBREAD 2 cups flour

2 cups blue commer 2 tablespoons and 2 tea-

2 cups milk

4 eggs, beaten

1/2 cup vegetable oil

Heat oven to 425 degrees F.

Lightly grease two 8-inch square

well dry ingredients. In medium

baking pans. In large bowl, blend

bowl, beat together milk, eggs and

oil. Make a well in dry ingredients,

add liquid ingredients and stir to-

gether, blending well, but not over

Divide batter equally between the

two prepared baking pans. Bake for

20-25 minutes, until tops are nicely

browned. Remove from oven and

cool for at least 10 minutes before

STARS AND STRIPES SPUD

4 pounds small new red pota-

8 cloves garlic, peeled

toes, cleaned and halved

SALAD

cutting into squares to serve.

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1 medium head red cabbage. halved

1/2 cup olive oil

1 tablespoon black pepper l teaspoon salt Dressing: % cup mayonnaise

3 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard 3 tablespoons balsamic vine

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ers Association offers a free

brochure, "Rib Revelations

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1 tablespoons mustard seed 8 slices bacon, cooked,

drained and crumbled 1/2 cup diced red onion 1/2 cup minced green pepper Salt and pepper to taste Heat oven to 400 degrees F. Com-

bine potatotes, garlic, olive oil, the tablespoon of black pepper and teaspoon of salt in a roasting pan; cov er with foil. Bake 15 minutes, uncover, and continue to roast for 15 minutes, stirring occasionally, until potatoes

are tender and slightly golden Remove from oven, let cool slight ly and cut potatoes into quarters, mash the garlic cloves. Place potato

quarters and mash garlic in serving

For dressing. In small bowl, stir together all ingredients. Pour dressing over potatoes and gently toss. Taste and adjust seasonings; serve immediately or cover and refrigerate until serving. Serves

DR. BILL'S BARBECUED BEANS

8 ounces bacon, diced I medium sweet onion, diced I each red and green bell peppers, seeded and diced 1 cup brown sugar

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sauce 2 teaspoons ground black pep

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1/3 cup light com syrup 3 (28-ounce) cans pork and beans, drained

1/2 cup dark beer or apple juice In large skillet, fry bacon until lightly browned; remove extra fat from pan and discard. Stir onion and bell peppers into skillet and saute until vegetables are tender,

about 3-4 minutes. In large casserole or shallow bak ing dish (3.4 quart), stir together n vegetables and remaining ingredients. Cover and bake 45-60 ninutes, until heated through. Makes 12-16 servings.

peeled

DOUBLE DEVILED EGGS

12 large eggs, hard cooked, 1/2 cup mayonnaise

2 teaspoons Dijon style mus-

1/2 teaspoon ground white pep-2 jalapeno peppers, seeded

and finely diced 2 tablespoons sweet pickle rel-

Fresh cilantro, for garnish Halve eggs lengthwise. Remove yolks and mash in small bowql with mayonnaise and mustard. Stir in

rentaining ingredients. Taste for

seasoning, add salt or pepper if de-Transfer volk mixture to a quartsked rescalable plastic bag. Snip off a small part of one corner and ise the bag as a pastry bag to pipe filling into egg white halves. Place eggs on serving tray, cover and refrigerate until serving, up to one day.

BETSY ROSS' BERRIES 3 pints cleaned raspberries

Garnish with cilantro. Serves 12-16.

3 pints cleaned bluebernes Creamy Custard Sauce

In large bowl, gently mix together (313) 462-4448 both berries. Portion about 1/4-3/4 cup berries into individual serving FOOD PRESERVATION dishes, top each serving with about Mini hands-on canning, freezing, land 4 cup Creamy Custard Sauce. drying food preservation class, 9 a.m. to noon, Saturday, July 29, Michigan State Makes 12-16 servings. University Extension, Oakland County, 1200 N. Telegraph, North Office Instruc-tional Room. Cost \$10 covers all hand-Creamy Custard Sauce: In large

saucepan, stir together 'A cup sugar 2 tablespoons and 2 teaspoons cornstarch, % teaspoon salt and 1% cups milk. Cook and stir over medium-high

heat until mixture comes to a boil; stir and boil 1 minute. Remove from heat, stir a little cooked custard mixture into 4 beaten eggs; re turn eggs to saucepan; stir well to blend thoroughly. Stir in 1/4 cup sour cream and I teaspoon vanilla extract, blend well. Remove custard to medium bowl, cover and refrigerate until serving. Makes 3 cups.

Recipes from Michigan Pork Producers Association.

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pinto and navy. Add a little diced

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SALAD DRESSING

1 tablespoon orange juice con

1/2 cup plain non-fat vogurt

2 tablespoons non-fat sour

1/2 teaspoon poppy seeds

and whisk until smooth. Makes

Combine all ingredients in a bow

LENTILMUSHROOMBURGERS

24 cup lentils, picked through

1 medium potato, peeled and

small onion, finely chopped

2 tablespoons finely chopped

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I tablespoon olive oil

2 carrots, finely chopped

I clove garlic, minced

and rinsed

red pepper

diced

centrate

about % cup.

See related Taste Buds column dressing over a bowl full of drained,

HEALTHY POUPONAISE ¼ cup plain non-fat yogurt 1 tablespoon light mayonnaise 1 tablespoon Dijon styled mus

Combine all ingredients and blend well. Refrigerate in an air tight container.

Poultry, tuna, salmon or shrimp salad on the menu? Try this great dressing mixed with your favorite pasta. Good chilled or warmed.

PASTASALADDRESSING 1 tablespoon orange juice con-

centrate 2 teaspoons low sodium soy

2 tablespoons wine vinegar

2 tablespoons lemon juice I tablespoon vegetable juice I tablespoon fat free mayon

naise 1 tablespoon water Fresh ground pepper to taste

Combine all ingredients in a bowl and whisk until smooth. Pour over pasta salad and toss to coat. Makes enough dressing to serve 4

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8 ounces fresh mushrooms (2 cups) thinly sliced

COOKING CALENDAR

to taste

egg white 3 tablespoons chopped cilan-

tro or dill 2 cups fresh bread crumbs

Cook the lentils in 5 cups boiling water for 20-30 minutes. Add the potatoes the last 10 minutes of cooking time. Drain the lentils and the potatoes in a colander and allow

Meanwhile, heat I tablespoon o olive oil in a fry pan. Add the oil, pepper and garlic and cook over medium heat until soft, about three minutes. Stir in the mushrooms

room liquid has evaporated, about five minutes. Season the mixture with salt and

and cook until most of the mush-

pepper. Combine the lentils, potatoes, mush soom mixture and egg

white in a food processor or food mill and coarsely puree. Stir in the cilantro or dill and just enough bread crumbs to form a paste. Wet hands and form the mix ture into eight 3-inch patties. Chill

spray and cook the burgers over me-

burgers, enough to serve 4 to 6. Total calories 278 per serving with only 5 grams of fat. patties for 2 hours. Spray a nonstick fry pan with non-stick cooking

lettuce and tomatoes.

Recipe from: "High Flavor Low Fat Vegetarian Cooking" by Steven Raichlen (Viking Press \$24.95)

brown, about 3-5 minutes per side

Serve burgers as is or in rolls with

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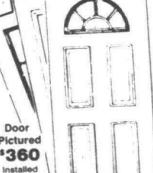
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Galleries glorify creepy crawlers

hat is it about creepy crawlies? We cringe when we see a spider scamper across the floor. We become frantic when a bee buzzes about our heads. We drown beetles, centipedes, and mosquitos with bug spray. And yet, the sheer artistry of an insect's tiny body is alluring and fascinating. Spindly legs and feathered wings and curled antennae are intricate miracles of nature.

The images of these critters, therefore, are appealing. We don't hesitate to display a bejeweled bug on a shirt collar or a brass grasshopper in the

Insects on parade

At the Ariana Gallery, 119 S. Main in Royal Oak, giant insects spread their metal wings. They are the creations of Michigan artist Rich Branstrom, who fashions found objects into flies, mosquitos, fish and birds. Pots, pans, oil cans, buckets, headlights and colanders combine with wire cable to make these folk art sculptures. Ironically, a restaurant bought one of the enormous flies to display on its dining room wall. Ahh . . . the charm of art as opposed to the disgust of the real thing! Branstrom's work is priced from \$100 to

From the Andy Brinkley studio. Ariana offers brass and copper garden stakes topped with lady bugs and grasshoppers (\$45). Also find rusty iron bees and butterflies and metal frogs and lizards to nestle among the impatiens in your flowerbed. Art glass bugs by Tim Jerman add whimsy to a coffee table and Drew Smith's blown glass and metal wall sculptures are eyecatching.

Look for frogs and lizards (\$750 to \$850). New this month to the gallery are giant freestanding metal insects - guaranteed to keep the squirrels

Down the street at Royal Oak's new Clique Gallery, 200 West 5th, Eve and Elaine Redmond sent out feelers and collected all manner of insects for their "Insects Inside" bug show this month. They involved the entire community in the

show, inviting school chil dren to draw bugs. Wait until you see the results! Some are real works of art.



All of the masterpieces are displayed in a special album and five are framed to hang in the gallery. Proceeds from the sale of the children's art will go to their schools. Local jewelers and artists created

special pieces for the show and area galleries also sent appropriate creature collectible The jewelry is the show's highlight. Luna Pare's jointed yellow jacket earrings, and ladybug and cricket pins, are incredible with their life-like moving parts. A scarab beetle is serily authentic."Lunch At the Ritz" is the name given a



glitzy golden buttertly embel lished with beads, gemstones and enamel. John Hamil's titan um pins and earrings glow in

shades of turquoise and pink. He's partial to dragonflies and mosquitos. Other wearable bugs include Venetian glass

beetles, scarab clay pieces by Rhea Schaefer and glass caterpillars. Also, don't miss "Beetle Bob's" surprise art pieces.

They're crawlin' with critters at Objects of Art in West Bloomfield this month. In conjunction with its artful garden show, the gallery dis Arthur Higgins' aluminum scul stract critters (\$70-\$192), Lloyd Enoch's colorful metal ladybugs, crickets, and salamanders (\$38) and Dean Petaja's outdoor wall pieces (\$300-\$650). Insects also light on ceramic bowls, flowerpots and clocks. Objects of Art is located at 6243 Orchard Lake Road. Linda Bachrack is a Birmingham resident. You

can leave her ideas for this columns at (313) 963-2047, mailbox 1889, or fax them to (810) 644-1314.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Malls & Mainstreets next

Downtown Plymouth welcomes a special shop for people recovering from addictions.



If you think you could run away with the grand prize on an All-Fashion Jeopardy Show, this quiz is for you! Have fun!

1. What is a minaudiere?

A. Metal evening handbag B. A child's beret

C. A diamond-studded hearing aid 2. What U.S. clothing manufacturer was founded in 1818?

A. The Levi Strauss Company

Brooks Brothers

3. A fiber made from wood pulp that is used in linings. It won't absorb perspiration, so you'll feel clammy if you perspire in it. It's inexpensive and mildow resistant.

B. Acetate C. Matte Jersey

4. Acrylic is the warmest synthetic so it's often made into sweaters, socks and jogging suits. It comes from what 5 ingredients?

A. Coal, air, water, petroleum and limestone Acetone, water, coal, vinegar and petroleur

Olive oil, salt, limestone, bicarbonate and water 5. This designer is an aristocratic Cuban who's lived in New York since 1949. He is best known for his Chanel-inspired suits. .

A. de la Renta

B. Norman Norel

C. Adalpho

6. The first designer elected to the Coty Hall of Fame in 1958. A. Glorie Vanderbill

C. Geoffrey Beene 7. What is the difference between a cape and a cloak? A. Capes are short; cloaks are long

Capes came from France: cloaks came from Ireland

8. A soft, lightweight fabric printed with floral patterns against a dark background, made of cotton, wool or synthetic fibers.

A. Chamois

B. Challis -C. Chambray

9. A rectangular piece of bright cloth tucked in or tied on one hip and worn as a skirt by both sexes.

> A. Sarape B Santora C. Sarong

 The French house established in 1837 as a royal saddle and harness maker, known today for luxurious handbags, luggage and scarves.

> A. Vuitton B. Gucci

C. Hermes

11. What is Raiph Lauren's real name?

A Ratoh Lauren

B. Ralph Lipshitz

C. Ralph Kramder 12. What clothing manufacturer still makes and sells the same Mackinaw cruiser jacket worn by

prospectors during the 1897 Alaksan Gold Rush? A. Levi Strauss Company

B. Lands End Company C. L.L. Bean Company

> inaugural gown of white satin and bugle beads? A. James Galanos

C. Herbert Kasper

14. Khaki comes from:

A. An ancient Hindu word meaning dusty

B. An American Indian word for mud C. An African word for brown

15. Italian designer from Florence who made a fortune in the 1960s with silk jersey dresses printed with bright, geometric patterns

A. Emilio Pucci

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MONDAY, JULY 3

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mer: Monday-Friday until 7 p.m. Thursday until 9 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday 11:30

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B. Giorgio Armani

The questions were extracted from fashion encyclopedies and several handbooks on style.

17. A large-volume American manufacturing firm begun in the late 1940s selling very conservative separates in quality fabrics.

16. In the 1970s this designer was often called "the world's most tasteful."

A. Evan-Picone

A. Hubert Givency

C. Christian Dior

B. Liz Claiborne . Brooks Brothers

18. Which item is not part of a "preppy" wardrobe?

A. Fair isle sweaters B. Seersucker suits

19. A British manufacturer of women's wear known for quality fabrics like cashmere sweaters, gabardine slacks and Harris tweeds.

A. Peck and Peck B. Ellen Tracy

20. This Paris designer got her start making hats so she would have something to fall back on when a love affair ended.

A Charlotte Chenille

21. This Oregon-based manufacturer got its start making woolen blankets. in 1940 it premiered pleated plaid skirts and classic hacking jackets,

22. Ruffles which fill in the V-neck of a blouse or dress.

A. Jacquards B. Jabols

23. She uses the swan as her logo.

A Eisa Peretti C. Gioria Vanderbill

24. She made an overnight fortune in the 1970s with a design for a cotton-knit wrap dress.

A. Gloria Vanderbilt

C. Diane Von Furstenberg 25. Lady Bird Johnson loved the designs of this 1947 Coty Award Winner.

A. Adele Simpson

B Mary McFadder C. Betsey Johnson

26. Designer Sonia Rykiel is famous for:

A. Long cardigans and angular designs B. Pleats and tucks

C. Introducing pantsuits for women 27. Shoe slihouettes change subtly:

A. Every year B. Every 2 years C. Every 3 years

28. A diamante garment means:

A. It's covered with sparkling beads or stones B. It was created by Jean Claude Diamonde

C it must be dry-cleaned

29. The oldest discount store in the country opened in 1920:

C. Linen Exchange

30. Founded in 1977 in Palo Alto, California by a graduate of Stanford University because he did not get the customer service he needed from

a department store: A Williams & Sonome B. The Body Shop C. Victoria's Secret

Answer key: 1-A 2-C 3-B 4-A 5-C 6-B 7-A 8-B 9-C 10-C 11-B 12-C. 13-A 14-A 15-A 16-B 17-A 18-C 19-C 20-B 21-B 22-B 23-C 24-C 25-A 26-A 27-B 28-A 29-B 30-C

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6839 VERY NATURAL WOMAN Shy SF 29, 57", 115bs

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WELL EDUCATED MOSE
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F.26. N/S. social drinker new to the area. kind and honest, enjoys outdoors, euchre, spending time with nephews, has a or to offer in an exciting, yet stable relationship with the right M. Add 1934.

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BEAUTIFUL PERSON

DWF 46, altractive, stender, degreed, athletic, enjoys out-doors, concerts, theatre, sports events, seeking tall, degreed, healthy, athletic SWML 48-55, N/S, for permanent relationship. Add 6789

SWF. 24, 5'8', size 9'10, light skin, aubum hair, brown eyes, two small boys, own business, loves animals, terrily oriented, eriops reading, seeks SWM, senous, must love animals and children. Add 1405. Professional SWF, 31, active, enjoys dining, plays, movies, travel, seeking attractive SM, 27-37, N/S, who enjoys life & people, for committed triendship/refationship. Add 2106

LIKES HUSKY GUYS

SEEKING MISSING COMPADI LET'S GET TOGETHER

SF. 42. Catholic, tamily-oriented, sense of humor, enjoys
movies, camping, outdoors and time at home, seeking SM.
40-49, 510-62° for possible senious relationship. Add 1129

Lutheran: enjoys chedren: drives, walks, watching sunness sunsets: seeking SM, for permanent relationship: Ad# 441; FAMILY FAN

SF 34, 5'S' loves outdoors, aports, bilang, goff and spending time with family and long-time frends, seeking SM, strong family values, for one-on-one relationship. Add 7990

SOUND INTERESTING?

SWF. 20, 55" brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys reading, concerts, writing poetry, moves, seeking sweet, kind, understanding SM, 20-28, with similar interests, for special relationship Add 1122.

SWF 18, brown hair, blue eyes, full-figured, affractive, er joys music, sports, outdoors, seeking SWM, to care an love, possible long-term relationship. Add 3235

NEVER MARRIED

SWCF 41. 5'6' blonde hair, onlyos sight-seeing, museums, travel seeking WM to age 48. 5'9' never married. W
S, no kids, possible relationship. Adf 5319'

LOOKING FOR LOVE

SWF 20. 5'5' blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys reading, poetry, walks in the park, seeks kind, sweet, understanding.

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SF 48, into the arts, seeking SM, NS, enjoys animals, for plays, walks, dining, fun, friendship and possible relationship. Ade 8012 PORMER MUSIC TEACHER
DWF 41,55" medium busid, dans blonde hair hazel syes,
home owner, attractive, good sense of humor, financially
and emotionally secure, enjoys family activities, seeking
SWM, 40-46, tor possible relationarup Add 1854

SEEKING SPECIAL MAN

F. 24, 5'5' ash blonds har, hazel eyes, unique, kind, spontaneous, enjoys dancing, travelling, seeking professional, N

S. educated M. for friendship, possible relationship

Ada 2148

JESUS, BEST FRIEND

F. 19. seeking fellowship, trienderbip and possible relationship with M, who puts Jesus first in any relationship, and seekis His strength. Add 1676 NORTH OAKLAND COUNTY

SWM. 49, 5°F: 185ba, NS, light drinker, country western
dancer & teacher, not into speciator sports, many other interests, seeking stender 5F, 5°F-5°F, listes to dance, for
possible inon-term relationship. Add 6869 SEEKING BAPTIST LADY SWM. 26. N/S, non-drinker, Baptist, medica DWF, 37, Cetholic, single mom, easygoing, fun-loving, pro-lessonably employed, enjoys almost everything, seeking SWM, 35-42, similar qualifies, for possible relationship. Add 2742

YERY YOUNG LOOKING SWF, young 49, likes movies, outdoors, dining, seeking SM 45-60, who doesn't drink, smoke, or do drugs. Ade 2324

SWF, 19, 52°, brown haintyees, fuller-figured and affiractive, enjoys variety of interests including music and sports, seeking SWR, 20-25, with similar interests for potential long term challeng music and sports, seeking SWR, 20-25, with similar interests for potential long term challeng in title. Add 1797 PUTS GOD FIRST ONE ON ONE WANTED

DWF. 44, 5'5', size 6-6, enjoys the outdoors, golfing, bitting,
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COLLEGE-EDUCATED PROFESSIONAL SYM, 23, 511*, 1650s., blond har, financially secure, sensitive and understanding, enjoys boating, travel and dining out, seeting caring and honest relationship with intelligent F. Add 8111 ATTRACTIVE, ROMANTIC DWCF, 39, 51. It and tim, sincere, honest, affectionate, likes diring, cooking, bitm, purcus, seeking SCM, 36-48, attractive, sincere, loyal, for friendship leading to lasting reliationship, 469-5678

SEERING SPECIAL LADY
SWM, 55, 5'5', 150bs., brown harrieyes, NS, social drinker,
drug-free, church-lover, Itvas in western Wayne county, enpsys missic and movies, seeking stender F 50-58, who loves
the Lord Add 3231 BIG BROWN EYES SWF 34, 53" tul-figured. Baptist, enjoys church activities seating SWM, 30-45, NS, non-dimiter, good Christian vis-ues, for friendship first, possible relationship. Add 1212 SWM, 37, 57*, 165bb., N/S. born-again Christian, professional, enjoys long walks, seeking D/SWF 25-40, depandents olsay, who likes to be treated title a tady, with whom dreams can become a reality Add 8331. ATTENDS CHURCH

SWF. 44. 5.4*. 1305b. Long brown hair, enjoys walks, rear
ing, driving, seeking DWCM, 40-50, 5.9** to go to churc
with Add 3535

TO THE POINT SM. 22, 5'6", creative, intelligent college-graduatic ripys books, movies, and hanging out, seeking cuts gent, petite SF for possible relationship Ad# 4886. FUTURE DANCE INSTRUCTOR
SM, 49, 185be, country-western dancer divorced firee
years, garnish employed, empoys moves, attending church,
drung out, seeking SF for possible relationship Ade 9886. SBF, 29, 51", enjoys singing, movies, computers, of activities, seeking SM, toves God, romantic, for long li relationship. Adil 4754 EXCITED TO BE ALIVE SM: 23, muscular, enjoys reading, writing, coffee and conversation, working out, seeking SF, to share good conversation and possible relationship. Add 4469 RED HEAD SWF. 37, 5'10", Catholic, N/S, non-drinker, an dancing, dating, seeking similar SM, over 5'7 tun-loving, Add 6911

SWM. 25, 61°, 1900b., brown his blue eyes, social drinker usually optensitic, open-minded, good sense of hurhor, interests vary & are open to change, seeking honest SWF, with positive outlook, 40° 9777. EUCHARISTIC MINISTER
Catholic D mom. 45, N/S, social drinker, 5'5', red hair, he-zel eyes, very active in her community enjoys danong, sports, slow walks, seeking SM, can make her laugh. Ade 5376 LIKE ROMANCE? SWM 23 511" 175bs good looking well-dressed witty. SWM, 23, 5111, 175lbs, good looking, well-dressed, with sensitive, stable, enjoys cooking, travelling, spontaneous adventure, seeking athretic SF, 18-30, uncommonly attrac-tive inside and out. Ad# 8222.

> LET'S LAUGH TOGETHER
> Handsome DWM. 38, 11m build, dk har, blue eyes; N.S.
> social dinker, seeking canng, affectonate SF with sense of
> lumor, to share good times and laughter. Add 8522. BIG HEART TO SHARE
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> SM. 34, 5'11' 175bs. handsome professional financial secure, down-to-earth pentierran with old-fashioned values seeing SF, with similar values, and who loves to laugh Age 6465.

WANTS PERMANENT FRIENDSHIP
SWM, 35, never married, born-again evangelical, highly committed to ministry service, loves children, enjoy sports and
outdoor activity, seeking godly SF for relationship
Ade 1147. EASY-GOING ENGINEER

SM, 21, 58°, 155bs., enjbys outdoor activities and finding new things to do, seeking SF with a good sense of humor and self-confidence, for possible relationship. Ad# 1973

DEFINITELY FRIENDSHIP FIRST ... SWM, 39, 59", 1800s., brown heir blue eyes, teacher in

MAS ONE DAUGHTER

O dad, 6:3", kind eyes, semiprofessional, enjoys outdoors, woodworking, camping, line diring, seeking 55", 32-42, with similar interests and casual life-style, for possible relationship Add 1950

ENJOYS WORKING OUT

SM 28:59" 185bs. muscular build, brown hatrieyes, er plys, quet evenings at home watching moves, long parameters and casual life-style, for possible relationship Add 1950

SBM, 29, seeks SF race/age unerportant, who likes to cook, sports, quiet evenings. Add 3117 SWIM, 26, 611, 190ba., blond hair, hazel eyes, fit, great series of humon horses, open-reinded, enjoys working out. outdoor activities, seeking SWIP, 21-30, willing to take a chance at the possibilities. Add 6000 WANTED: LIFETIME FARTHER

DWM, young 50, 51°, 1858bs, solid built, professional, enjoys dericing, did movies, aports, family & hiends, searching your dericing, did movies, aports, family & hiends, searching is, theater, diving out, seeking 57°, 23.0. Septiat, under 5°7°, red headed, with similar interests, for possible relationship. Add 2104

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SM. 28, professionst, fun-loving, loves lids, the outdoors, quiet evenings at home watching movies, teeking SF, with sendar interests for friendship, leading to possible relationship. Add 9089 ENTREPRENEURIAL SBM, 30, 510° 200bs, business owner, seeking attractive SWF medium to the floured SF to get logether with for romantic evenings. Add 4450° WEST SIDE MALE SM. 39, 5 11, 155be, brown her blue eyes, enjo sunshine, boating, seeking positive SF, withwith with similar interests, for marriage. Add 1956

SEEKING MATE
SM. 29.57". 1400bs. enquis moves, dining out, dancing, seeking down to earth SF, with similar interests, for possible relationship. Add 3594. KNOWS WHAT HE WANTS CHECK THIS ONE SWM, 30, tall slender attractive, enjoys movies, dining out kids, sports, animals, seeking SWF, 25-35, for fun & romance. Add 1492

NONDENOMINATIONAL CHRISTIAN SWM 27 5 11* 190bs. black har: brown eyes, N-S non drinker, likes drining out, movies, outdoor activities seek ing like-minded SF for posable relationship. Ad# 1876 INTELLIGENT, ATTRACTIVE SWM 43, blond hair, blue eyes, stable, ready to settle dow with special SF, tikes all types of music and dancing, look-ing for a trustworthy guy. Ade 3352. ELVIS LOOK-A-LIKE
Attractive SM 29 6 1870s born again, enjoys hilang, going to church hishing ball garnes, canoeing seeking SF with similar interests, for possible relationship. Add 2565 LIKES SPORTING EVENTS

ADVENTUROUS, INDEPENDENT, SELF-EMPLOYED SWM 34 510° silm: attractive; spontaneous, multi-degreed, enjoys coolong, reading, moonal walks, massages, seeking strapely SWF 21-40 professional secure for monogamous relationship Ad9 9430. WORKS OUT
SBM 25, 62" 2056s athletic build likes movies dining out concerts, having fun, seeking SF attractive. ft, old-tashioned values and morals. Ade 5533 SM. 41 6 200bs dark harreyes trushworth spontaneous enjoys outdoors and going out w seeting SF for possible relationship. Add 9781 DWM, 47, 5'6', engineer dad of two, enjoys roller biocycling, seeking slim. It SF, N/S, likes kids, single welcome. Ad# 5523 READY TO LOVE
DWM, 53, tall, thin, very romantic, big heart, single
enjoys bowling and cooking, seeking Stady, be
side and out, for senious relationship. Add 1885 ATTRACTIVE. SINCERE, HONEST SWM, 30, 59" 150bb brown hair blue eyes, fit, enjoys long walks, blue nding, bowling, animals, seeking honest, snores it SF 22-33 for possible long term relationship. Add 932".

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SAM, 29, 6°C*, 1900bs, never married, Yale graduate substantial flament interests, for fun times, 424 9111.

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SWM, 29, 5°C*, 1871 1000bs, insee to keep on shape, seeking SF, educated, stractive, sentons, 1872 200bs, enjoys camping, fishing, history, 18-26, adventurous and spontaneous, likes to be shown a seeking SF, to summertime fun. Add 3232.

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SUMM, 34, 6' brown hairrayes, attractive & web-groomed, muscular build, enjoys classic car shows, metro parks, seeking 5' with similar internal structure attractive SWF, down-to-earth, for dating, possible relationship. Add 8000

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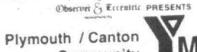
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CANTON SPORTS SCENE

Recreation news

he Tigers are hot, so now's the time to take advantage of a special offer.

The Canton Parks and Recreation Ser vices is sponsoring a trip down to the Stadium next Sunday, when the Tigers host the Kansas City Royals. Cost is \$14 per person, which includes round-trip bus transportation and a reserved-seat ticket. The bus leaves the Canton Township Administration Building at 11:30 a.m.

This offer is for Canton residents only. Call 397 5110 for more information.

couple of runs are scheduled for Saturday, July 15, at Heritage Park.

The second annual Race Day in the Park will feature the 17th annual 5-mile run, a halfmile fun run for kids and a 5-kilometer walk, all at Heritage. Long-sleeved shirts will be given to the first 150 participants in the 5-mile run and 5K walk; ribbons will be given to all fun run participants.

Plaques and medals will also be presented to the first three finishers in each of the 10 age divisions for both men and women in the 5-mile run, and to the top three in the 5K walk.

Cost for the 5-mile run and the 5K walk is \$10 in advance (prior to July 13) and \$12 afterward. Cost for the half-mile fun run (for kids 12 and under) is \$2.

Call 397-5110 for more information.

Cross country meeting

n informational meeting for any girls interested in running for Salem's cross country team is scheduled 7 p.m. Thursday, July 6, at McClumpha Park pavilion, located on Ann Ar-

The meeting is for any interested girls and/or parents. Call coach Gerlach at 416-7708 or 421-9030 for more information.

GAM qualifying under way

The first qualifying tournament for the Golf Association of Michigan Championship, scheduled for July 24-26 at Flint Golf Club, was last Thursday at Radrick Farms in Ann Arbor. Four more are scheduled in the next 10 days, with the objective to slice the field of 328 applicants down to 78.

Twenty-one of those 78 spots are already taken by golfers who are exempt from qualifying, including defending champ Doug Davis of Whitmore Lake and past champions Peter Green of Franklin and John Morgan of Novi.

Other qualifiers are scheduled for Lake Doster Golf Club in Plainwell and Monroe Golf and Country Club next Monday, July 10, and at Clio Country Club and Boyne's Moor Course in Harbor Springs Tuesday, July 11.

Those who qualify will compete in a 36-hole stroke play tournament Monday, July 24. The low 30 scorers (including ties) advance to the second and third rounds, which is 18 holes of stroke play golf each day. A tie for the title will be broken by an immediate hole-by-hole playoff.

The GAM winner will be exempt from qualifying for the 1996 Michigan Amateur and for the next five GAM championships.

The GAM is open to state golfers age 18 and over who are GAM members, and whose USGA Handicap Index does not exceed 6.4.

Metro Beach Biathlon

he Metro Beach Biathlon is scheduled for 9 a.m. Sunday, July 30, at Metro Beach in Harrison Township, near Mount Clemens. The biathlon is a 1-kilometer swim followed by a 5-kilometer run. Entry fee is \$15 in advance, \$20 the day of the event. All participants will receive a T-shirt and a medal, with the top two in each age group (a total of 11, ranging from 13-and-under to 60-and-over) receiving trophies or plaques.

For more information or to obtain an entry form, call Joe Smetanka at (810) 792-4563 in the evening or Metro Beach at (810) 463-4581 during the

Blue Care bike tour

he Blue Care Network Tour de Michigan, an international bicycle race series, opens its 10th year Aug. 18 with a criterium (a short, tactical race) through the streets of

New to the eight-stage series are two mountain bike races, Aug. 19 in Grand Rapids and Aug. 20 in Rochester Hills' Bloomer Park. On Aug. 22, the tour returns to city streets for the final five stages, with the last two in downtown Birmingham Aug. 26 and downtown Rochester Aug. 27. Competitors will vie for a total of \$50,000 in

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Red-light district

Scoring still soaring in fast MSHL start



The numbers continued to climb as the Metro Summer Hockey League completed its first week of play, and all but two teams had at least one victory after the first eight games.

BY C.J. RISAK

It's been offensive, to say the

How else can one describe the Metro Summer Hocksy League's first week? In the first eight games of the season, five teams had reached double-digits in goals-

Not much of a testimony to de

However, there is a certain amount of balance. Through those first eight games, only two teams were winless. And just three teams were unbeaten — and one of those, the Falcons, had played one game

(through Wednesday). In one of the more "defensive" games of the early stages of the seagames of the early stages of the sea-son, the Wildcats used a four-goal third period to upend the Lakers 7-5 Wednesday (all games are played at Plymouth Cultural Center). Tom Larson scored two of those four goals and assisted on another for the Wildcate who improved to 2.0 Vildcats, who improved to 2-0.

Mark Pietila scored three goals Mark Pietila scored three goals and assisted on a fourth for the 'Cats. Jeremy Klosowski and Jake Wiegand (from Plymouth) also netted goals, with Jim Pietila and Kevin Pietila adding two assists apiece.

The Lakers (1-1), who led 4-2 with five minutes left in the second

period, got a goal and two assists from Chad Theuer, and a goal and an assist from both Richard Rathman and James Wheaton. Other Laker goal-acorers were Mike Kuc-sulain and Kyle McNeilance (Livo-

Wolverines 14, Bronces 3: The Wolverines joined the Wildcats as the MSHL's first 2-0 teams by scoring a "touchdown" in the second period Wednesday.

The Wolves' seven-goal second period featured three goals by Bob Nagy. Kevin Mankowski and Jim Nesich (Plymouth) also scored three times each in the game for the Wolves, with Rob Fleury getting two and Brian Hannigan, Kevin Berger (Livonia) and Dave Bavol (Canton) netting one apiece. Nagy added three assists, with Hannigan, Man-kowski and Fleury chipping in with

For the winless Broncos (0-3),

Scott Goleniak (Westland) assisted on all three of their goals. Dave Weaver (Plymouth) had a goal and an assist, and Dave Hale scored. # Huskles 14, Broncos 10: On Tuesday, the Huskies (1-1) outscored the Broncos 6-2 in the final period to

break an 8-8 tie after two periods.

Dustin Sventy poured in five goals to propel the winners. Tony McGee and Darren Stoody each contributed two goals and two assists, with Darren Schmidt (Livonia) adding two goals and an assist and Kev-in Beaudoin getting a goal and two

assists. For the Broncos, Paul Goleniak (Westland) connected for four goals and an assist, and Ryan Morris had three goals and an assist. Scott Goleniak (Westland) and Dave Weaver (Plymouth) each finished with a goal and three assists, and Matt Brush had a goal and two as-

Salem, Canton standouts sign with SC

SOCCER

BY C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER

Schoolcraft College women's soccer coach Nikki Johnson has extended her recruiting boundaries out in every direction, and by so doing has given the Lady Ocelots something new -

Johnson already has 16 players committed to play in the fall, with a

strong possibility of adding two more.
"I have numbers," Johnson, entering her second year as coach (11-7-2 in her first), said of her recruiting class. "And even though people say quality over quantity, it's sure going to be nice to have a bench behind

Going beyond the Livonia/Plymouth/Canton/Farmington area has

enabled Johnson to add depth, with no perceptible loss of quality. There will be players from Novi, Walled Lake, Southfield, Royal Oak and Garden City on the Ocelots' fall roster.

The team's strength will be in the midfield. Johnson has Holly Kimble (from Livonia Stevenson) and Erin Stacherski (Livonia Churchill) back at that position from last year's team, and Amanda Thomas returns from the '93 SC team.

New midfielders are Sue Parrish (Plymouth Salem), Susan O'Neill (Plymouth Canton) and Nicole Gentry (Westland John Glenn).

The defense will need some rebuilding, particularly with the loss of sweeper Danielle Priebe (Churchill) and keeper Jenny Mansfield (Redford Union) to Eastern Michigan. Jamie Whiener (Garden City) is the lone defensive returnee.

But Johnson has added Misty Heath (Stevenson), Jodee Wilsher (Salem), Rachel Bowser, and Beth Gourlay and Christi Jarvis (both from Novi).

Replacing Mansfield in goal will be Jennifer Audritsh (Garden City). Katie Boatman (Southfield), a versatile player capable of filling in at several spots, should back Audritsh up.

The offense was SC's greatest weakness in '94, and may still be. The only true forwards Johnson has are

returnee Amy Marcoe (Stevenson) and recruit Lisa Lawaideh (Walled Lake Central).

But: "I think I have a lot of midfielders who are offensive-oriented, she said, "so I'll have the option of moving them up. We didn't have a lot of speed up front (last year). That shouldn't be a problem (this season)

With so many midfielders who are capable of sliding back on defense or going forward on offense, Johnson should have plenty of choices come fall. If a true goal-scorer emerges from her current roster, or she can add a late recruit with offensive abilities, SC could become a true NJCAA pow-

Neon's McCaul strives to find spot



By STEVE KOWALSKI

The National Hockey League has a tradition of introducing the first three

stars to the crowd following games.

The Detroit Neon of the Continental Indoor Soccer League take postgame introductions a step further. sending six players out to a table on the Palace floor following games to

sign autographs.
It was second-year pro Steve McCaul's turn to meet those still left in the crowd of 5,897 following Thurs-day's 6-5 loss to Monterrey.

Long after most of his teammates had showered and left, McCaul was

still signing sutographs.

Good thing it wasn't a sellout.

"Some ask me to sign their arms and I say, Well, OK, but you'll have

to scrub forever," said McCaul, a 1989 Redford Catholic Central graduate and Livonia native. "Once I signed the back of some dude's neck. It's kind of tough having to do this after a loss, but these are the people who support us and we have to thank

The is the second season for the Neon in the 15-team CISL, which has backing of several NHL and National Basketball Association team owners. The Neon are owned by Pistons' owner Bill Davidson, who also owns the Vipers of the International Hockey League. McCaul's signature with the Neon

is his toughness, which no doubt was enhanced during a career at Michigan State University filled more with injuries than glory.

McCaul, currently playing with "turf toe" caused by artificial turf, missed one season with a broken leg and also had ankle and hand surgery before graduating with a degree from MSU in public relations.

McCaul and goalkeeper Colin Jex (who played at Schoolcraft College) were two of several local players who made the Neon's first-year roster in 1994. Among the others who didn't get asked back this year were Derek Williford (Livonia Stevenson), Brian Thiel (Livonia/Redford CC), Tim Richey (Southfield) and Chris McI-

nally (Troy). "I pretty much told all the young guys this is a chance of a lifetime to break into pro ball, that they'd either

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TOURNAMENTS

The Oakland Bass Masters will

old an open charity tournament

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FISHING

STREETERS

CC lacrosse star is all-state



Redford Catholic Central senior Gary Galvin, a resident of Farmington, was recently named first-team all-state in Division I lacrosse. Galvin is one of

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two players who received votes from each coach on the all-state committee. The other was Birmingham Brother

Hubenschmidt for the most make all-state. It's an honor to be points on CC's team with 42. Gal- up there with all the good playvin, a midfielder who played four ers. years of lacrosse at CC after playing three years for Our Lady of Sorrows in Farmington, had 23 goals and 19 assists.

Galvin's achievement was one of the bright spots of an otherwise rebuilding year for the Shamrocks, who finished 6-8 overall. "When coach (Scott) Tynan

sity in Cleveland, Ohio, Canisius told me I was all-state, it was unin New York and Marymount in believable, I was so proud," Galvin said. "After the state championship, it was a goal of mine to much of a decision.

Bill and Tom and sister Elizabeth graduated from Dayton. All of the prothers graduated from CC and Elizabeth from Mercy.

"When you've been going there (visiting his siblings at Dayton) since you were 8 (years old), you kind of know a lot about it - for ty of Dayton, where he plans on my brothers it was CC and Daystudying marketing. Galvin chose ton," Galvin said. "Dayton has a Dayton over John Carroll Univergreat atmosphere, a strong business program, it had everything for me. I had opportunities to go Virginia, but it really wasn't that out to East schools that were

Association lauds old, chooses new



HARRISON

Mark Martin was named nounced.

DUTFIELD: Fawn Boonstra (Bangor), Jen. niter Brandt (Bay City All Saints), Heather Bruder (Rogers City), Kristier Carpenter (Bu-manan), Shannon Coalter (Kent City), Kim (Canton): Cathy Marshall (Goodneh)

mazoo Christiani, Jennifer McPherso DAE HONORABLE MENTIONS: Kami

PITCHER: Kern Claphorn (Morenci Area)

place last week at the annual

awards dinner co-hosted by the Greater Detroit Bowling Association and the Detroit Women's Bowling Association at the Polish Century

Club. New officers were sworn in for the coming year. Joe Goutana handed the gavel to incoming president Frank Pietras, while Peggy Satko of Garden City moved up the ladder to first vice president of the DWBA.

Bowlers "Man of the Year." The All City teams were also an-Meritorious service awards

Ron Wengiklowski (of Bowl One stars looked a bit envious.

The consensus All-America guard from Michigan State went in the first round Wednesday of the National Basketball

time leading scorer, was the eighth pick overall by the after found himself wearing the

children will be held at 1 p.m.

each Sunday during July and

M SENSORY SAFARI

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gins at 10 a.m. Wednesday at

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the television finals staged before tournament. a record-setting crowd of 7,212. It They were led by West Bloomwas one of the best bowling events ever witnessed in our area.

A little more history was made when Tamika Glenn of Farmington was honored as GDBA's singles and all events singles cham-That GDBA event is a men's tournament and now that fe

males are allowed to join the

American Bowling Congress to

compete against the men, this is the first time a woman has won the prestigious honor. Those who have followed Glenn's youth bowling career were not surprised the only exception is that this was her first year of

adult competition.

Respert.

As she walked up to the podium to receive her awards, it were presented to Bill Strike and appeared a few of the male all-It was also announced that the

back of the room and the next

decision. I felt a lot happier being

in Milwaukee and with the Bucks

thing I know I was traded,"

STATE PARKS

field and Mitch Jabczenski took ladies Contour Power Grips team the guard took ful U.S. Open tournament with finished first in the Women's Insixth, earning \$800. ternational Bowling Congress

> field's Kathy Haislip, who led the squad to a 3,125 total. Aleta Sill was also given recognition for her 800 series this past Glenn was also named captain

Hubenschmidt and Mike Smi-

ley, a junior defender, each made

second team all-state. CC's Steve

Mondry, Mark Wollschlager and

Mike Hoard each were named

Galvin will attend the Universi-

honorable mention.

of the All-City first-team, while Cheryl Stipcak of Redford scored 93 points to earn a spot on the second-team Another piece of history was recorded as Glenn earned a spot on the men's second team. Never

the men's and ladies All-City squads. ■ In the recent Stroh's Beer Michigan Majors doubles event, Keith Caldwell of Farmington Hills teamed up with Mark Howes of Redford to win the fifth-

place prize money of \$1,000.

before has any bowler made both

The duo of Larry Franz (Redford) and Steve Roberts took 20th, while Garrett Nagle (Westland) and Fred Ramirez (Livonia) wound up 24th. The Stroh's MMBA stages

monthly tournaments at various sites around the state.

One of the area's top youth leagues is the Country Hi School League, which is held at Country Lanes in Farmington. Team No. 1 Squirt won the

championship thanks to the efforts of Brandon Welling, Bill Gabel and Brandon Popowiecki. Timothy Dean posted 300 for

the high game and the high average at 212. He also took high series honors with an 809 actual. Jason Holowecki added a 298

followed by Matt Lapham at 255. The top girls include Kelly Stokes (238), Jeanine Sennett (216) and Carleen Schlacht (214). Doug DeMarois of West Bloom-

Borgess star is NBA lottery pick

BY BRAD EMONS

OUTDOORS CALENDAR

Springs

Ex-Redford Bishop Borgess star Shawn Respert broke new ground for Observerland basketball players.

Associaton draft held in Toronto

The 6-foot-3 guard, MSU's all-Portland Trailblazers, but shortly

because I'm a Midwest guy. cap of the Milwaukee Bucks. The 1989 Borgess grad, who Respert was traded for Ohio suffered a torn anterior cruciate University forward Gary Trent, ligament to his knee late in his who was taken 11th overall by the senior year, became the fifth Bucks. Milwaukee also gave up a player from an Observerland high 1996 first-round draft pick to get school or college to go in the NBA "I just happened to be in the

and the area's initial first-round Respert told the Milwaukee media via a teleconference call. "And when that happened, I felt Other area players drafted over the years included Jim even more comfortable with the Ellinghausen (Plymouth Salem/

Ohio State), by Cleveland; Tom Zaliageris (Livonia/Catholic Central/North Carolina). Milwaukee; Greg Wendt (Livonia/CC/University of Detroit). Boston; and Carlos Briggs (Schoolcraft College), San Antonio.

Respert was the second guard taken in the draft (one pick behind Toronto's Damon Stoudamire of Arizona), but is considered the top shooting prospect coming out of college.

But he holds the distinction of

becoming the first lottery choice

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without choppy waters between Keenan and McCaul. McCaul left a practice early in the season after a dispute with Keenan. "I've got a perspective, too," Keenan said. "When I'm the boss,

"We were in a defensive scheme and he called me out," McCaul recalled. "We're both intense. I got back in his face and said 'I ion't need this,' took off my jersey and left the field." McCeul was allowed to return to the team, and the turning point

in his season came a week later at a road game in Portland.

McCaul made the trip, but sink or swim, and Steve was the wasn't expected to play. About 10 Eastern Conference, two wins only one that swam," Keenan minutes prior to the game, he was away from a playoff berth. But the first season wasn't McCaul, sitting in the stands with drinks and popcorn in his hands, went from fan to player in a hurry. Teammate Andy "Super-

> proud of the change in outfits. "I went up to the scorer's table and they said, 'You're dressing,' " McCaul said. "I busted my ass, proved I can play. I got my break." McCaul finished the season

with two goals and one assist and

spending his entire career as a

The Neon were 11-17 in the man" Chapman would have been

led the Neon with 34 blocks in his per month playing for the Neon first sesson as a defender after and earns as much as \$700 per

clear," McCaul said.

with the first road game today at Washington. Road trips are made easier with the use of the Pistons' team jet, Roundball One. The Neon's trip last year to Neuvo Leon, Mexico to play Mon-

terrey was one of the more intergame and it seemed like it took halftime for the smoke to

McCaul makes about \$2,000 per month playing for the Neon

plumbing business. Being kind to the public is as important to the Neon as wins in This year, the Neon are 0-3 their infant stages. McCaul was a big part of the Neon's clinics given to youths in the off-season. The Neon tour included stops at 160 schools in the Detroit area.

His experience in pro soccer should help McCaul when he starts a career in public relations. "Steve's a great kid," Neon General Manager Ron Campbell said. "We treat soccer first class, just like our basketball and hockey teams and every time we do something nice, Steve will leave a

voice mail message with me, 'Saying thanks Mr. Campbell.' That's

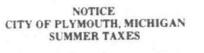
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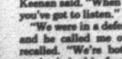
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Chrysler minivans keep getting better as 1996s arrive

Ten years have passed since Chrysler Corp. revolutionalized the automotive industry by inventing the minivan, giving buyers an alternative to the station

Since that time, every major automaker, both domestic and import, has followed suit and now offers minivan versions of their own. Since 1983, more than 4 million minivans have been sold in the IIS and abroad

"Chrysler has maintained a high market share (50 percent) in the minivan segment," said Dave Bostwick, director of minivan marketing and market research at Chrysler. "Right now, we're outselling anyone in corporate sales and with the (new) model, we're sure to strengthen those sales even further."

Chrysler, hoping the next decade will show even stronger sales, touts changes in safety, interior enhancements, appearance, powertrain, environment and quality in its current crop

"(Today's) Chrysler mini. erships around the country



began getting their first taste of the 1996 minivans - their first-ever total remake. The new face isn't cheap. Chrysler **Road Test** spent more than \$2 billion to By Anne develop these new minivans, Fracassa code-named NS.

vans now meet 1998 federal

safety standards, including

passsenger and driver's-side

air bags, stronger side-impact

door beams, knee bolsters,

energy-absorbing steering

wheel, a stronger front end

structure, and imporved seat.

belts," said Chris Theodore,

general manager of minivan

platform engineering at

In an effort to make them more functional, the minivans Chrysler has code-named NS come with four doors so kids and older relatives can get in and out easier, according to Chrysler clinic and focus-group over 1995s. organizers.

The interiors grow by 9 inches; the exterior by 5. The vehicles are also slightly longer and taller than their predecessors, but not remarkably so. Horsepower ranges from 141 to 166, depending on which model

Mileage expectations for This month, Chrysler dealthese new products range from seats in our minivans,"

15-20 mpg city to 20-27 mpg highway.

Engine options include a DOHC 2.4-liter 4-cylinder and 3.0-, 3.3- and 3.8-liter SOHC 6 cylinders. The NS vans come in front-wheel-drive and 4-wheeldrive and cost as little as \$17,000 and as much as \$35,000 with all the goodies.

As these new minivans come into dealer showrooms, they're sharing space with left-

The changes to the Caravan, Voyager, Grand Voyager and Town & Country for 1995 were not only safety enhancements. Rounder corners, enhanced styling, and a host of interior and under-thehood changes were included.

We were the first to introduce integrated child safety

Theodore said. "(This year) the child safety seat reclines for the child's sleeping comfort. We're taking care of our younger customers as well."

The most radical change in the 1995 minivans was an allnew instrument panel. Redesigned to accommodate the passenger's-side air bag, instrumentation in those minivans is fully recessed and includes easier-to-read gauges, stereo relocation at the top and fewer buttons to manipulate. Power-window and door lock buttons have been moved forward on the interior driver and passenger doors.

"We talked to a lot of our customers who said they wanted cup holders that could accommodate both a Snapple bottle and Big Gulp containers," said Theodore. "So we changed that as well. Believe it or not, some customers asked if we could make the cup holders large enough for those athletic water bottles. We didn't do it this year, but . . . "Anti-lock brakes are standard this year on Town & Country minivans. Keyless entry is available on

And all the minivans are best-in-class quiet. Added were nearly a dozen sound deadeners to silence everything from road noise to engine noise, resulting in a 3-decibel difference in interior noise.

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Leasing's hot. Not just in metro Detroit but across the nation.
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Bandon, OR says, through March, leasing accounted for 31% of car and nearly 22% of truck volume, up from 25% and

18%, respectively.

But lease transactions are complex.

Caveat emptor ("buyer" beware) never applied more aptly. Experts urge con-sumers to educate themselves - before they talk to a dealer.

According to Carl Fischer of The Pischer Automotive Group in Troy, leasing is popular here due in big part ence of the major auto maxers in our town. But he also adds that "as leasing evolves and people understand it, it is becoming the affordable way to go for more and more con-

Today, we'll focus on what is a lease, how does it work, and why lease.

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those who drive substantially more miles than allowed in the lease or who intend to keep one vehicle - at any rea-sonable cost - for many years. Both make sense, particularly the later since vehicle quality is superior to yester-

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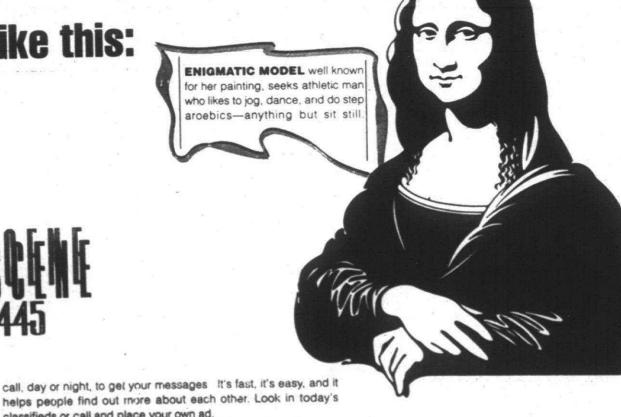
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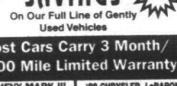
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