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Program fires shot at virus



Plymouth-Canton school officials are taking aim against Hepatitis B. Sixth graders will begin receiving vaccinations against the virus this fall. The communicable disease attacks the liver and can be fatal.

RENEE SKOGLUND

This fall, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will begin a program of immunizing sixth-grade middle school students against Hepatitis B, an inflammatory disease affecting the liver that is caused by a virus and transmitted from person to per"The goal of the program is to protect Plymouth and Canton students from Hepatitis B. We're fortunate to have such dedicated school nurses to coordinate the cooperative program with the Michigan Department of Community Health and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital," said district spokesperson, Judy Evola.

According to Dr. Donald Lawrenchuk, director of the Wayne

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta concluded that Hepatitis B has become a "hyper" epidemic in this country.

Lawrenchuk said the virus is "one of the leading sexually transmitted diseases" and can be passed on through intercourse and even kissing if there are abrasions on the lips or in the mouth. Its method of transmission is similar to HIV (the AIDS virus), usually through blood and blood related products. However, the Hepatitis B virus is hardier and more easily transmitted than

good and very safe vaccine Hepatitis B is the only sexually transmitted disease that we have a vaccine

District nurses said the program's focus on middle school students is to protect a population before it engages in risky behavior. All incoming students will be required to have this series before school entry in the year 2000.

The American Academy of Pediatrics has recommended the vaccine for infants and adolescents since

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Road work: Motorists can expect to see the resurfacing of Haggerty Road from Joy to Ann Arbor roads but it won't happen until next year. / A6

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want to report your vacation experiences. We'll take

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So have fun on vacation! And don't forget to call us

them down and tell your friends and neighbors,

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Jazz: Birmingham hosts Jazzfest '97, July 24-26. While big-time acts perform on the outdoor main stage in Shain Park, other jazz artists will play in restaurants. See schedule on page./E4

Comedy: Funny and bighearted, Elliot Branch and other local comedians "Laugh and make a Difference."/E1

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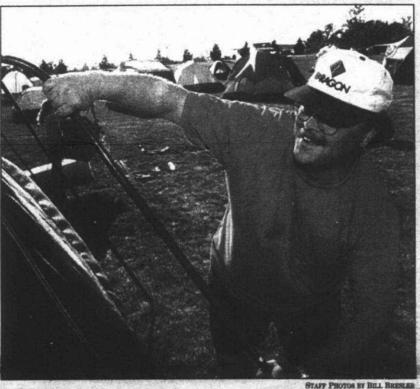
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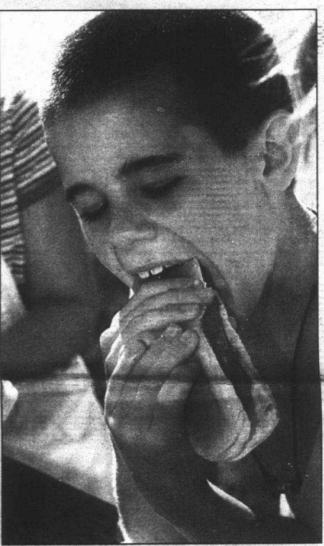
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Roughing it, Heritage Park-style



Camp-out and Movie Night: Randy Rushing sets up his family's tent Friday for the second annual camp-out in Heritage Park. "About 11 o'clock, when the kids are asleep, this will be worth it," he joked. At right, Scott Gasorksi relishes the first bite of his hot dog. Friday's event featured cookouts for dinner and breakfast; the movie "Space Jam" shown outdoors in the park amphitheater; and plenty of outdoor activities for kids of all ages.



Road project money saved from last-minute detour

BY VALERIE OLANDER STAFF WRITER

Canton almost lost \$886,800 in state transportation money for the realignment of Canton Center Road with Belleville Road.

The long-awaited reconstruction is expected to improve the traffic flow from Michigan Avenue to Geddes and set the stage for future upgrades on Canton Center, which is becoming an increasingly important north-south artery for

development fund was expected to

pay 80 percent of the \$1.1 million total construction costs for the Canton Center Road realignment with federal money it receives for road

improvements. Typically, Wayne County picks up the remaining costs, however, Canton Township agreed to pay the 20 percent since officials felt the project needed immediate attention.

Canton Township approved the

1996, although the county, as of last week, had yet to give its official stamp of approval, said Canton's representative to the county com-

mission, Bruce Patterson. The commission had to approve the project by July 24 or the money would revert back to the state, he said. The issue was brought to Patterson's attention for the first time on July 16.

"I think it ended up on someone's

ANTON CENTER REALIGNMENT desk in administration's management and budget office... I think it ment and budget office... I think it was purely accidental. I don't think anything sinister happened here, he said.

In normal order of business road projects such as this go through a committee before reaching final commission vote. However, Commission chairman Ricardo Solomon, D-Detroit, agreed to allow the item to bypass the committee process and move to the commission agenda, Patterson said.

Wayne County already had signs

Please see ROAD PROJECT, A4

Oh, rats: Letter of unusual laws a bounty for some

BY RENEE SKOGLUND

Apparently, some state laws are like old soldiers: They never die, just fade away.

For instance, did you know it's illegal to paint a sparrow yellow? That a farmer must be reimbursed for chickens killed by an "undetermined" dog? That neighbors can have an impartial

"fence-sitter" settle their disputes? Or that townships must pay a bounty on dead

rats? When WDIV-TV reporter Roger Weber decided to do research for a humorous piece on archaic state laws that aired on July 12, he headed out to Canton to talk to township Clerk Terry Bennett. "We helped him a lot," said Bennett. "We locat-

ed a fence and chicken farmer." Weber said the chicken farmer, who lives on Cherry Hill, received about \$1.50 for each of

thirty chickens taken out by a fowl-mouthed canine many years ago.

Bennett recalled a fence dispute in the 1990s for which Canton did appoint a fence-sitter. It seems one neighbor's cows were drifting into another

Please see LAWS, A2

The state transportation economic cost-sharing agreement in August of Board studies options for Canton High pool

RENEE M. SKOGLUND STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth-Canton swim team wants to take a dive into their own

Since March, when two inspec-tions by the Michigan Department of Public Health determined the pool's racing lanes were too shallow for diving from starting blocks, the swim team has practiced and competed in Salem's pool.

The depths of the Phase III pool at

the starting end range from 4 feet, 0 inches to 4 feet, 11 inches. The Michigan Department of Public Health's requirements for diving from starting platforms in pools used for competition has been 5 feet since 1991. The Michigan High School Athletic Association adopted a similar depth requirement in

The school board did not vote Tuesday on any recommendations to reconfigure the Plymouth-Canton pool. Time must be given to solicit bids for the work.

Parents and swimmers know that familiar waters are the best.

"If we do not do something about Phase III, the swimmers would use Salem's pool. They would be denied the opportunity to break their own home pool records," said Kathy Lash of Plymouth, whose daughter is the swim team captain.

Lash chaired a committee to assess conditions and make recommendations for the Phase III pool.

The committee, which consisted of school athletic directors, swim coaches, parents and a school board representative, made their presentation at the school board meeting on

The committee proposed four options, but endorsed only the first: Install a moveable bulkhead in

the diving well and change the direction of the racing lanes from an east-west to a north-south orientation. The bulkhead would adjust the pool length to the required 75 feet, 1

Please see POOL, A2

the same and the s



Off the 'deep' end: Plymouth-Canton students (from left) Steve Blossom, Julie Price and Donny Leclair swim at the high school pool. They aren't members of the swim team.

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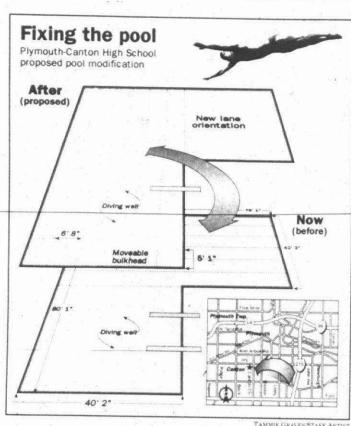
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interest in the

politics of the

Middle East.

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Laws from page A1

neighbor's cornfields for lunch. process." The fence-sitter determined it cow problem. The cows were umping the fence.

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Getting back to the dead rats. wasn't a fence problem; it was a Bennett appeared on television saying the township would pay a rat bounty of 10 cents a rodent. After all, the law is the law, and prised the state had lost track of what was good enough for 1897

She keeps a little wooden box repealed or passed 1,700 new on a counter in city hall filled aws. Of course, Canton does a with dimes. "The state law says better job of housecleaning, she I have to burn them. State law also says they only have to bring

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the editor or make general comments to any member of our news

staff through E-Mail via the Internet at the following address:

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· Do nothing and move all the

meets to another pool. · Build a new natatorium

The budget estimate for the first option, installing a bulkhead and starting platforms, was \$61,000. According to the committee's written report, their recamended manufacturer, Recreation Supply Co., Inc. of Colorado, could install the bulkhead within six to 10 weeks after receiving the order.

Preliminary budget estimates for the second option, deepening the pool, were between \$250,000 and \$300 000

The fourth option, building a new natatorium complex (which is currently being done in Ann Arbor), would cost \$2-\$4 million. However, an outdoor facility could be used by the public during the summer months and rented to other swim clubs for low water.

"If we do not do something about Phase III, the swimmers would use Salem's pool. They would be denied the opportunity to break their own home pool records.'

Kathy Lash,

Hansen also assured board

members that the bulkhead

which would project four feet

into the water, had a smooth

state's health department verify-

ing the proposed Phase III pool

changes and implementing new

changes that might affect

Hansen said he would "recom-

nend spending \$10,000 in legal

fees getting the requirement

cleared up" rather than possibly

spending \$60,000 on Salem's

- Plymouth resident and mother of swim team captain

Dan Hansen, a committee member and an engineer, presented the schematics of both the existing pool and the modified pool. He said the 5-foot diving depth requirement is not a nationally sanctioned rule; rather, it has been implemented by the Michigan Department of Community Health

Board treasurer Carrie Blamer expressed some safety concerns for the five-year-old members of the Cruisers swim team. "I'm concerned about sending our kids into 12 feet of water. Is the cure worse than the disease?" The swimming coaches said the Cruisers would practice in shal-

Salem's pool.

and pool reconfiguration has yet to be determined. Board mem ber Roland Thomas suggested taking the \$61,000 bid amount out of the Capital Fund which finance director John Birchler estimated to be "around

"This is a necessary improve ment. It's exclusively for athletics. There ought to be some consideration for using athletic funds," said Superintendent Chuck Little.

Little also said he will get the required bids and come back to underside with no edges on he board, which will "debate the which swimmers could get funding" at that time. Little said the board most likely would Board vice president Sue not meet again before Aug. 12. Davis asked Hansen about the If necessary, they could call a

> "We couldn't vote on this (tonight) whether it was \$15,000 instead of \$61,000. We need to meet the state policy requirements," said board president Mark Horvath.

The board told pool committee members it would have no problem with the pool being drained and new marker lines painted before the bidding process

Immunizations from page A1

Lawrenchuk said the safety of the Hepatith B vaccine is "not even a theoretical issue." The vaccine is made from genetically engineered brewer's yeast, not from a live virus. "There is no human compound, no plasma, no blood."

According to information prepared by district nurses, the vaccine has been used world wide for over 20 years. It is given by injection in the upper arm. After series of three doses the student will have a greater than 95 percent chance of protection if

exposed to the Hepatitis B virus. Students at each of the five middle schools will receive a series of three doses of the vaccine, one each in October, November and April. Students who have initiated the series with their own health providers may finish the series with the district program.

The district may include seventh- and eighth-graders if the

program is successful the first

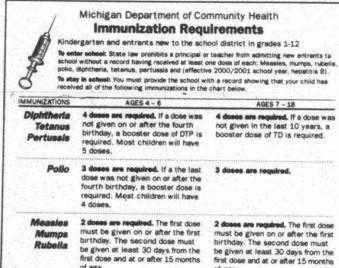
A representative from the Michigan Department of Community Health will conduct a series of parent meetings and student presentations before the program begins. Parents will be notified of these dates.

The vaccine will be provided at no cost to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital for administration to school immunizations. There is no charge to the district or to the students. Participation in the program requires parental con-

The Plymouth-Canton school district is fortunate to have school nurses," said Lawrenchuk.

nurses, who will conduct the

"It is a wonderful program.



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Palestinians find an advocate in Plymouth man

BY RENEE M. SKOGLUND

When it comes to politics in the Middle East, interest has turned into advocacy for Plymouth resident Charles Darby, 58, a retired General Motors production salesman and former horse breeder.

Darby recently returned from two-week trip to Jordan, Lebanon, Syria and Israel as part of a 16-member group of pro-Palestinian peace activists from the Council for the National Interest, a privately funded Middle East policy organization based in Washington, D.C. It was his third trip as a member of CNI. "It's just been a kind of stair-step interest. The more I read, the more I got involved."

Darby, the father of five grown children, was born in Alabama of an Irish heritage. He is somewhat of a Renaissance man. He has a degree in fine arts and a passionate interest in religion, archaeology and different cul-

Neither he nor his wife, Kristin, watch much television: instead, they plan their travels to unusual places. Their home is filled with artifacts from around the world.

It was a blend of these interests that first drew him to the Middle East on a personal visit in 1985 with Kristin. "That's what is so fascinating about the Middle East, the archaeology, the history. It's one of our earliest civilizations. I'm really not a very political person."

Gradually, his interest in Middle East politics grew, and at first it had a pro-Israel slant. However, his viewpoint changed after a 1994 visit with fellow CNI members. "I saw a lot of injustice there that wasn't being met, or stressed, by our press Darby cited Israel's tunneling under the Wailing Wall in Jerusalem's old city, the continuing settlement of occupied territories, and unfair arrest policies as examples of injustices to Palestinians.

Interest became advocacy when Darby read "They Dare to Speak Out," a book written by former Illinois Congressman Paul Findley. "It was about the power of the Israeli government obby. It's right up there with the IRA.

According to Darby, the Council for the National Interest has a 6.000 membership. The American-Israel Public Affairs Committee has 50 000 members. "So we're outgunned," said Darby. He also said he was told by Lebanon's President Elias Hrawa during this year's visit that the Israeli lobby's influence

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Canton Police ended a 24-hour manhunt for a man who escaped from Dearborn police early Sat urday morning after allegedly stealing a squad car and leading the officers on a chase into Detroit, where an innocent motorist was killed.

Michael Koroi, 30, of Dearborn was arrested about 4:30 p.m. Sunday by Canton officer Craig Bauldry as he walked southbound on Sheldon near Michigan

Koroi reportedly stayed overnight at a relative's home in Redford and then went to visit a sister in Canton Township, said Officer Lew Stevens. Bauldry was responding to a dispatch call that identified Koroi's whereabouts at the sister's home. Bauldry was on the way to the residence when he spotted

Koroi walking along Sheldon. Koroi was arraigned Tuesday in 19th District Court in Dearborn on a charge of fleeing police that resulted in a death, and the theft of a police car. He faces a 15-year sentence, although Wayne County prosecutors are considering whether to add a charge of second-degree murder

look for money to buy drugs. After being put in the back seat of a police cruiser Saturday, Koroi wriggled out of one of his handcuffs, jumped over the seat and sped off in the idling police

the police cars smashed into a ear driven by Jolliffie.

report of eight car loads of juveniles armed with baseball bats threatening two brothers. No one was hit during the incident and no injuries were reported. The teens who went to the

home were apparently seeking retribution for an earlier incident. They left the scene before police arrived. String of break-ins, stolen vehicle

Police are investigating whether drugs or an elaborate con played a role in a home and

to a Haggerty Road business

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ousiness break-in and two car thefts on July 19. A thief broke into a home on

were kept inside the car, police At Atlas Moving Company, trailer was reported stolen from inside a locked fence. The fence

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Revolution

Elmhurst between Ford and Gordon. A purse, camera and crack pipe was found inside the truck. However, a .38 caliber snub nose

The Camaro was later found along I-75 by Shelby County Sheriff Department in Ohio.
Police are looking for a 28vear-old man from Butte, Mon-

tana who had been working in Canton for the past five months. The man worked for the victim of the two break-ins and had been staying with the victim's

The employee didn't report to work as scheduled 7 a.m. July 19 were gone from the brother's res

The victim met the Butte. him back to Canton

He is described as 5-feet-11 inches tall, weighing 210 pounds 7441 Haggerty, a semi tractor with strawberry blond, short

COP CALLS than three minutes by six Dear- said. The \$50,000 tractor trailer born patrol units before one of was later found parked on

Police were called to a home in the Sheldon and Warren area revolver that had been in a sport after midnight July 16 on a coat was missing, police said.

and his personal belongings idence, police said.

Montana man at a truck stop in Brookline in the Sheldon and Salt Lake City, Utah. The Mon-Saltz area sometime between tana man told him he was a car-4:30 -6:40 a.m. July 19 stealing a penter and went to Utah for an purse with \$100 in cash and a assigned job, which was canceled day planner that had keys to a after he got there. The Canton 1996 Chevrolet Camaro inside. resident hired him on a tempo-The Camaro was stolen from the rary two-week basis and after driveway of the home. The keys being pleased with his work,

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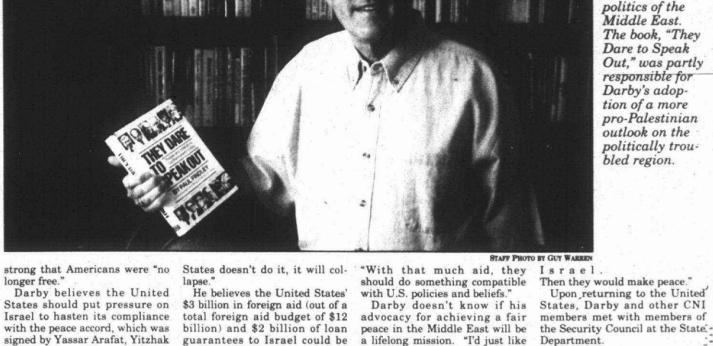
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'Judge' apologizes, resigns from Bible court

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The court also targeted for criticism an area psychic, Elizabeth DeSouza, who was mailed a response from her. DeSouza's scheduled appearance at a June high school prom for Plymouth-Canton students was cancelled by district officials after parents registered complaints about it onflicting with religious values. Peter James said he will step

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Global Home care has opened Road, Suite 116, Canton 48187. cials said.

that now calls itself "The Post-Industrial Monotheistic Recon-County." James, a 30-year-old construc

tion worker, said he lacks the public relations finesse to represent the court, even though he believes in its principles. He said he has received harassing phone calls and death threats for his outspoken views.

Friday that he regrets singling out former Wayne-Westland school board president Patricia Brown, of Canton, when the court sought to "upgrade the public discussion of homosexuali-

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down Friday as clerk of a three- "I'm very sorry I personalized an issue with a member, self-appointed panel fine and upstanding member of my community," James said. "By doing that, I've disgraced this structionist Court of Wayne organization and my religion.'

for re-election to office in June. "I'm very sorry I personalized an issue with a fine and upstarding member of my community," James said. "By doing that, I've disgraced this organi-

zation and my religion." James said he never intended for an anti-Brown letter to be circulated publicly when he sent it to local minister Neil Cowling, who has spoken critically of the

The Canton office can be

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Even so, James admitted that the flier contained language saying that its contents could be placed on the Internet. On Friday, he said the Bible court has no Web site.

ing it from the beginning. James said, adding later, "I'm really hurt by all this." The letter said religious citizens had "a moral obligation" to State Bar on Thursday confirm-

"My mistake was not correct-

James said he views the inves-Brown was out of town Friday

tigation as a "formality" that and couldn't be reached for comwon't have serious consequences James said Friday that he had Even though James said he spoken with Serra and tried "to

plans to resign as clerk this Frimake peace with him" and conday, he said he may remain as spokesman for a couple of weeks. vince him that "we're not hatefu Moreover, he said he didn't know bigots." if two of his colleagues will con-Brown and her supporters dis agree and have said the court's tinue their efforts.

so-called efforts to raise moral issues amounted to a hate-based James indicated that his decision had nothing to do with an smear campaign. Meanwhile, James confirmed investigation that Detroit attorthat his last name is actually ney Rudolph Serra requested of Narsisian, but he said he is the State Bar of Michigan's Com-

using his middle name in place of his last name to avoid being confused with his father. The he received a letter from the two men have the same first and

Road project from page A1

oppose Brown because of her ing that an investigation would

agency's new office. Global Home ty in serving the needs of its 2264 and (313) 844-2376. The erected in the area of the Canton the snafu Center reconstruction that notified residents of the upcoming ment had to be approved by the "short term delays mean long commission and signed by the acting on the final order of busi-

ness to get the project moving. Canton Engineer Tom Casari the project," he said. said he already attended a pre-

The construction is expected to "I knew some kind of an agree-

add further delays to the construction along 2.5 miles of term relief," despite the county executive, but I didn't know Michigan Avenue from 1,000 feet what that meant for the money west of Belleville Road to Hagor the impact it would have on A \$7.8 million reconstruction

project on Michigan Avenue construction meeting several begin within the next two weeks began in April by the Michigan weeks ago and was unaware of and be completed at the end of Department of Transportation.

> The Observer publishes this development column ntermittently to keep readers abreast of new projects and growth in

Construction is expected to

mittee on Unauthorized Practice

Serra told the Observer that

Canton. For information about projects, call Canton planning services, 397-5390; nfrastructure improvements and new subdivisions, call engineering services, 397-5405, and public works 397-5441; for building and ordinance issues, call building and inspection services, 397-5400.

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Municipal Services is considering industrial site plan approval for Michigan Dekhockey, Phase II. as well. Located south of Michigan Avenue and east of Canton Center Road, the addition will feature a second

Municipal Services is considering special land use approval for a Marathon gas station, proposed for the southwest corner of Michigan Avenue and Beck Road. ■ Municipal Services is considering

Development Districts: Heron Ridge PDD, proposed for 21 acres west of Ridge between Joy and Warren. Plans call for two subdivisions consisting of 214

221 acres north and south of Saltz between Ridge and Beck roads. Both projects will go to the planning commission in Septembe

■ The unpaved portion of Warren Road, from jus west of Beck through the intersection with Ridge, is closed to through traffic. The reason for the closure is

the paving of that portion of Warren as part of the Royal Pointe West subdivision development. Detour signs are rerouting through traffic during this time, Drivers on Warren Road are being directed to use Hanford to get around the closed portion. Those driving along Ridge are being directed to use Gyde or Hanford, because the intersection is closed

■ Beginning Aug. 4, Wayne County will be replacing the culvert under Geddes Road, west of Canton Center, with a new concrete bridge over the Sines Drain. This project is expected to last two months. During this time, Geddes road between Beck and Canton Center will be closed to through traffic. Anyone living between Canton Center and the bridge will have to gain access from Canton Center; those living between Beck and the bridge will have to gain access from Beck. No one will be able to drive through the area under construction.

■ Canton's planning commission will hold its next meeting on Monday, Aug. 4 at 7 p.m. in the first-floor meeting room of the Administration Building.

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final PDD approval for two Planned

Founders Woods PDD, proposed for

County to rename building in honor of Beard's service

It currently stands alone, as Building D. An old, five-story structure on the grounds of Wayne County's Eloise Complex on Michigan Avenue in West-

Soon, it will be a monument to one of the longest-serving members of the Wayne County Board

On Friday, county officials will dedicate the building in honor of Kay Beard, D-Westland, who has been serving constituents in Garden City, Inkster and Westland for more than 19years...longer than any current member of the board.

"We haven't always agreed. but you can't deny her dedication," said Ed McNamara, Wayne County Executive. "She is a very dedicated public servant, and this was a way to remember her long after she quits politics.' "My jaw literally dropped

when Ed told me in January," said Beard. "He wants to renovate the building and use it in a more productive way than it is The building, constructed in

1931, mainly houses social service programs. However, Beard will stand with her name on it.

has designs for the building that

"I'm hoping it might be possi-

county clerk, treasurer and register of deeds in the building, commented Beard. "It's hard for people in the out-county area to get downtown for those much needed services."

Beard was appointed to serve an unexpired term in April, 1978, and has held the office since. She was elected to her 10th full term last November, and is currently serving her second term as vice chair of the

The District 12 commissioner has a number of honors to her credit. They include chair of the National Association of Coun-

mittee, chairperson of the National Advisory Council for School-to-Work Opportunities and the 1989 Michigan County Commissioner of the Year At 76, Beard shows no signs

of slowing down.

"I have a lot of time and energy for the job," said Beard. "I enjoy being a county commissioner serving my communities and the county, and as long as I lo I'll continue.

"It's fun being a county commissioner these days because of the airport expansion, new stadiums downtown, and the proposed casinos," continued Beard. "There are a lot of good things happening throughout Wayne County."

The naming of the building after Beard might just keep it from the wrecking ball.

"We've torn down a number of buildings at Eloise, and there is strong sentiment from some to do the same with this one," said McNamara. "I think the old structure has a gracefulness which represents a past era."

McNamara believes it will take a few million dollars in renovations to upgrade the structure, which then could be used for office space.

"It's an exceptional honor, noted Beard. "I'm overwhelmed and extremely pleased."

UM-D child center to host open house

from 5-6:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

The open house is intended for prospective fall 1997 kindergarten students and their families, as well as other interested

Dearborn Child Development site is adjacent to the historic p.m. are available. Center will offer an open house Henry Ford Estate cottages that for its kindergarten program house the Child Development

program is open to all children who will reach the age of 5 before Dec. 1. Both full-time (8 members of the community. It a.m.-3:30 p.m.) and half-time (8 will be held at the Kindergarten a.m.-noon) enrollment schedules classroom, a modular building are offered with full-time given by calling the Child Developon the UM-D campus near the priority. Extended care hours ment Center at (313) 593-5424.

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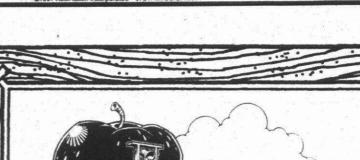
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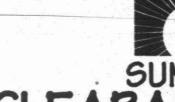
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Roadwork

Haggerty project OK'd, work will begin in '98

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK

Motorists can expect to see the resurfacing of Haggerty Road from Joy to Ann Arbor roads in Plymouth Township. But it probably won't happen until next year.

Wayne County commissioners approved a \$993,440 contract on July 17 between the county and the Michigan Department of Transportation for reconstruction of Haggerty. The road will be resurfaced and widened to five lanes. including the addition of a right-turn lane at Ann Arbor

Federal funds will pay for \$813,130 of the work, while the county will pay the remaining

Canton Center Road also will be resurfaced with three lanes wide of concrete payement for a half-mile between Michigan

Airports and Public Services

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Airports and Public Services Canton Township.

"Canton Center will be roads. Wayne County officials realigned with how it connects

John Roach, public information manager of the Wayne County Department of Public Services "It is slightly out of alignment (Construction workers) will add a short curve south of Ged-

That contract, also approved July 17 by commissioners, will cost \$1.3 million with \$1 million supplied through funds from MDOT, the rest from Wayne County.

Bids are expected to be solicited from firms in August, which will make it difficult for firms to respond and finish construction by the winter Roach said.

The Haggerty work was "questionable" for this year, while Canton Center may be worked on in September

In other business, members of the Committee on Roads, Avenue and Geddes Road in expect to review a bond proposal today (Thursday) for county

Please see HAGGERTY, A7

Crack may account for PCB leak

BY TONY BRUSCATO

A possible crack in the retention basin lining at the General Motors Delphi Chassis Plant in Livonia is the main reason Wayne County environmental officials believe the giant automaker may be responsible for dumping contaminated PCBs into Newburgh Lake.

"We've been smelling oil for the past year-and-a-half at Newburgh Lake but haven't been able to come up with the smoking gun," said Jim Murray, Director of the Wayne County Department of Environment. "We couldn't find signs of illegal dumping, but the leak at the basin appears to be one of the sources of PCBs."

Murray says the leak through the crack in the retention basin lining allowed some oil to spill into the storm sewer. "It appears to be a small

amount of leakage into Newburgh Lake over a period of time," Murray said. Murray called the leaking, plus the inadequate size of the

overflow, "unacceptable circumstances," and says he is "con- oil is saturated in the storm cerned about the storm water sewer pipes and groundwater," management and how General noted Murray. "Everytime Motors handles the separation of oil and the basin."

Currently, the oil is mixed with the water in the retention basin and filtered through facilities at General Motors. However, because of recent heavy rains the basin overflowed into the said GM has been responsive to Lake...carrying with it oil the any clean-up costs. Both sides state says is contaminated.

General Motors has admitted it accidentally dumped at least 1,000 gallons into the storm sewer July 9 during maintenance and cleaning when the plant was closed for summer shutdown. While county officials have said tests showed dangerous PCBs in the oil, a spokeswoman for the automaker time we need to look at the denies the car company is using oil with PCBs.

fines and penalties, which could General Motors claims its spilled oil mixed with PCBs that reach tens of thousands of dolhave already been found in the lake. Murray says additional tests are being conducted to con-

in concurrent investigations "We believe the contaminated which he hopes to have wrapped up in a couple of weeks.

"We no doubt had a large overflow in an event July 9 and have water passes through the pipes had small amounts of PCBs over it picks up and transports the a long period of time, " said Mur-PCBs to the lake. General

Motors needs to clean the storm Inland Waters of Detroit sewer and contaminated soil responded to the clean-up, working from July 9 through July 18, County officials have all along much of that time 24-hours a storm sewer and into Newburgh the spill and has agreed to pay day. Murray says it will be at least a week before final costs are meeting to discuss ways to , are determined and a bill sent to make certain this type of spill

lem which forced the closing and Murray says the site is secured, meaning the size of the clean-up of Newburgh Lake, basin and the storage storage He notes General Motors could "General Motors has been responsible, but at the same be liable for costs associated with their portion of the PCB faults and deal with it," said

Disney family festival starts tonight in Hines Park

Disney Channel are teaming up recent storm disaster. to present a free four-day outing tonight that will help benefit ey Mouse- eared movie projec- program. In addition, the

Wayne County parks and the local charities and victims of the tion screen at the Nankin Mills Nankin Mills picnic area will be picnic area, between tonight and transformed into the Midwest's The family movies will be Sunday as part of the Disney version of Disneyland, with famdoor family movie festival start- shown on a 30- by 40-foot Mick- Channel PremEARS in the Park ily games and prize giveaways

around the Delphi plant."

doesn't occur again.

issues are being addressed.



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Haggerty from page A6

expect to receive \$6 million in new road funds under the roads package approved by state law-

That committee also may discuss a resolution proposed by said. "However, as a member of Commissioner Bruce Patterson, R-Canton, to require signs be displayed along roads and high- cific stretches of roadway which ways in Wayne County. Patterson also sits on the committee.

The signs would identify who to contact and hold responsible for particular conditions, Patter-

For the long-term PCB prob Murray says \$2.5-million of the \$10-million project cost was used for clean-up of toxic waste.

Currently, federal funds are Murray. "We will talk about being used for the clean-up because the only known illegal dumping came from Evans Prod-Murray says county officials ucts, which went bankrupt.

know who is responsible for speseem to be crumbling long before they should.

"There are many reasons

being put forth by the experts as

to why the roads are in the con-

dition we find them," Patterson

the monitoring public, I want to

roads, city streets, county primary roads and state trunk lines, most of us can't tell who is responsible. The question of road jurisdiction is mind-boggling and I want some additional clarity so that we can attach responsibility and accountability."

Commissioner Michelle Plawecki, D-Dearborn Heights, who represents Redford Townrently designed, with federal chairs the Committee on Roads, highways, private roads, local Airports and Public Services,

said she had questions about Patterson's request, particularly about the cost of installing such signs and county liability.

Under the recent road package, Michigan counties and local communities will maintain control of 23,000 miles of roads. Gov. John Engler wanted the state Department of Transporta-"The way the system is cur- ship and part of Livonia and tion to take over these roads, but Engler scaled back that request to less than 9,000 miles.

Disney from page A6

and classic costumed Disney (313) 261-1990.

characters to entertain the kids. The festival will begin at 7 p.m. each day Festival-goers are encouraged. but not required, to bring

benefit storm victims. Tonight is "The Return of Jaafar." Friday: "The Big Green," Saturday: "D3: The Mighty Ducks," Sunday: "First Kid." For more information, call



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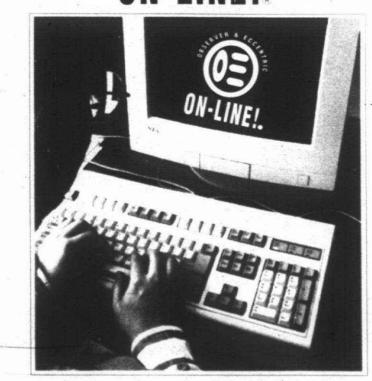
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OBITUARIES

EMMA FRANCES SEMUCHKO Mrs. Semuchko, 74, of West-

land died July 15.

group in Westland. She was preceded in death by

her son, Paul Semuchko. band, Paul Semuchko; three | nieces and nephews. daughters, Mary (Robert) seven grandchildren.

Disabled American Veterans.

FRANCIS R. LANGLOIS died July 18.

Mr. Langlois was a 19-year resident of Hartland, He died at his home there on Friday morning, July 18, of congestive heart | tee Aircraft Corp. supervising a failure. Born in Manistique, in

from Detroit. She was a member (wife Janet) Langlois of Livonia; | Chief Trains. of St. Peter and Paul Catholic grandchildren Jeff, Cheri, Church and of the senior citizens | Sandy, Leslie, David, Jamie and | life, he loved playing the violin, | with Rev. Tonya M. Arnesen of Jodie and nine great grandchil- was an accomplished woodworkdren. Also surviving are sisters, er and worked to restore the Alice Brotherton, Maxay Moreau | bronze and copper work on many

Mr. Langlois founded United Zagorski, Helen (Tony) Garza, Fabricating Corp. of Detroit and be at Lynch & Sons (Richardson-Laura (Roger) Schilling; one son. Highland in 1959 and retired in Bird Chapel) 404 E. Liberty, Mil-John (Tsuneko) Semuchko, and 1985. He was a former stock ford from 4-9 p.m., Saturday and holder and account sales engi- 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Funeral ser-Services were held at the neer of Michigan Production vices will be held at 5 p.m. Sun-Schrader-Howell Funeral Home . Engineering Corp. He worked day with the Rev. Leo Lulko offi-Memorials may be made to on the prototype military Artic ciating. Cremation will follow. Cat, prototype artificial heart ingston Community Hospice. and lung machine and prototype Mr. Langlois, 83, of Hartland snow blowing machine. Earlier GLADYS G. COPLAND

he served as production engineer of Stinson Aircraft Co. During World War II he

hundred man bomber tail sec-Michigan's Upper Peninsula on tion manufacturing department. April 19, 1914, he was the son of He studied English and super-Maxime Langlois and Anne vision training at Rackam

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

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on Monday, August 4, 1997 at 7:00 P.M. in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road to consider a request or the following special land use as provided in Section 27.03 of the Canton

11/SOUTHLAND CORPORATION SPECIAL LAND USE - CONSIDER REQUEST FOR SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL FOR AN AUTOMOBILE FILLING STATION AS REQUIRED IN SECTION 7 02B 13 FOR PART OF PARCEL NO. 129 99 0002 708. Property is locat d on the north side of Michigan Avenue between the existing Canton Center Road and the proposed realigned Canton Center Road.

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

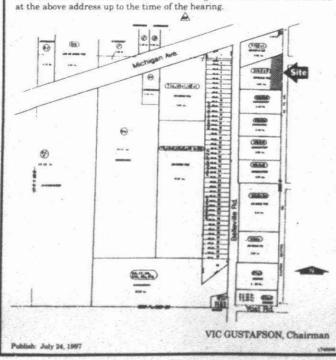


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VERI AUTOMATIC CARWASH SPECIAL LAND USE - CONSIDER REQUEST FOR SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL FOR AN AUTOMOBILE WASH ESTABLISHMENT AS REQUIRED IN SECTION 17.02B.3 FOR PART OF PARCEL NO. 132 99 0010 713. Property is located on the east side of Belleville Road south of Michigan Avenue.

Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission will be received



On June 26, 1937 he married of Michigan during the 1940's Mae (Richard) Notestine; one Helen Marie Robertson who sur- and earlier worked for Grey-Born on June 6, 1923 in New | vives him. Along with his wife of | hound and Carpin Brothers, Albany, Ind., Mrs. Semuchko | 60 years, he is survived by sons, | Chicago, installing seats in | was a homemaker. She came to Gordon (wife Darlene) Langlois | buses and the early streamline | grandchildren and nine greatthe Westland community in 1972 of Hartland and Leroy (Roy) diesel Zephyr and Sante Fe grandchildren.

In addition to his professional Survivors include her hus- and Juliet Guideaux and several. Detroit landmarks including the Fisher Building and Hudsons.

Visitation for Mr. Langlois will Memorials may be sent to Liv-

died July 19. worked with Consolidated Vul- March 28, 1902 in Detroit.

band, Arthur H. Copland; three | mer member of the Plymouth sons, Gerald Copland, Hugh | Kiwanis Club; member of the Copland, Joseph (Pat) Copland; two daughters, Alice Cullen, Anna Louise Morgan; one brother, Jerome Stanley; 18 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchil-

Services were held at St. at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery,

Local arrangements were

GERTRUDE M. OTTENSMAN Mrs. Ottensman, 77, of Ply-

mouth died July 19. Born on July 24, 1919 in Belleville, Mrs. Ottensman was a homemaker. She lived in Ply-

mouth for 55 years. Survivors include her husand, Erwin R. Ottensman; one daughter, Luann E. (Tom) Garman; one step-son, Arlan J.

Services were held at Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home

(Yvonne) Ottensman; eight

the First United Methodist Church officiating. Memorials may be made to Angela Hospice or Karmanos

ROBERT K. BARBOUR Mr. Barbour, 77, of Sun City, Ariz. (formerly of Plymouth) died

Cancer Institute.

Born on Dec. 7, 1919 in Canton, New York., Mr. Barbour was vice president and regional director of the National Bank of Detroit, serving in Plymouth on Main Street and North Territorial for over 30 years. He came to Mrs. Copland, 95; of Canton | the Plymouth community in 1950. He was a member of Our Mrs. Copland was born on Lady of Good Counsel Church in March 28, 1902 in Detroit. Plymouth and St. Elizabeth

Survivors include her hus- Seaton Church in Sun City; for-Elks Club of Sun City' and he was also a member of the Union Hills Country Club in Sun City. He received his business administration degree from the University of Detroit and his masters degree in banking from Rutgers

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Loraine Barbour. made by The McCabe Funeral Betty J. Barbour; one daughter, Home Canton Chapel. Memori- | Pamela (David) Peat; two grandals may be made to any charity children; Rachel M. Peat and Margaret E. Peat; two brothers;

> Services will be held, Monday, July 28 at Our Lady Of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth. Local arrangements by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth. Memorials may be made to Madonna University or Schoolcraft College Foundation.

CANTON CONNECTION

Suburban West Community Center is moving to a new location in Canton.

The mental health center, which serves residents in Canton, Plymouth, Northville and western Livonia, is now located at 5800 N. Canton Center Road, suite 218. Counseling services are available 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 9 a.m.-4p.m. Fridays. For information call 459-5590 or 981-2665.

Meijer Inc. will provide over \$7,000 of supplies requested by the American Red Cross. The gift is being given in light of the recent clean-up effort after storms ripped through the region July 2. The Red Cross entered the store on July 9 to pick up a large food donation from Meijer as well as \$5,000 for the Red Cross to use as necessary.

Other organizations including local sheriffs departments have fed their volunteer crews with food donated by Meijer.

Attends seminar

mam Richards of Re/Max in Canton recently returned from attending the "Star Power" seminar for Realtors.

Presented by educator and trainer Howard Brinton, this conference brought together more than 1,000 real estate professionals to share their methods of success. Richards received information for consumers about the mistakes that sellers can make when selling a home, as well as criteria for evaluating and hiring a real estate professional.

Anyone wanting this information can call Pam Richards at (313) 453-8700, or fax their request to (313) 453-8297.

Thomas A'Becket Catholic Church with the Rev. C. Richard Solly Ir officiating Burial was World War II. University. He also served as an officer and was a veteran of World War II. his first wife, Loraine Barbour. Survivors include his wife, for research project

System's Business Health Services has been selected by the American College of Occupational and Environmental Medicine (ACOEM) to participate in a research project to use new occupational medicine practice guide-

The guidelines are geared to Problems and Function Recovery improve care and management in Workers.

Saint Joseph Mercy Health of patients with work-related health problems.

The 12-month research project, which will enroll up to 65,000 patients throughout the U.S., is based on the book, "Occupational Medicine Practice Guideline: Evaluation and Management of Common Health

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LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE



NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PURSUANT TO STATE LAW 257.252, THE FOLLOWING VEHICLE (S) WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE AT B & B TOWING, 934 W. ANN ARBOR RD. PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN, ON THE DATE AND TIME LISTED BELOW:

Monday, July 28th, 1997, at 3:30 p.m.

VEHICLE (S) YEAR MAKE STYLE VEHICLE ID NUMBER CASE NUMBER 1987 FORD 2D 1982 FORD 4D 1FAPP219XHW241128 97-4918 97-3859 1FABP21B0CK177758 1G4AJ47A7DH919200

INQUIRES REGARDING THESE VEHICLES SHOULD BE DIRECTED DEPARTMENT, AT 453-8600 LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC

Publish July 24, 1997

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

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE

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CONSIDER REQUEST FROM FAIRWOOD WEST II TO MODIFY THE MOCERI CONSENT JUDGEMENT TO DIVIDE "COMMERCIAL SITE
NO. 2" INTO TWO (2) SEPARATE PARCELS: PARCEL 1 - 10.10 ACRES SINGLE FAMILY ATTACHED RESIDENTIAL; PARCEL 2 - 2.27 ACRES COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL LIMITED TO CURRENT C-1.

FAIRWOOD WEST II REZONING - CONSIDER THE REQUEST TO REZONE THE SOUTHERLY 10.10 ACRES OF PARCEL NO. 009 99 0001 ATTACHED RESIDENTIAL. Property is located on the southwest corner

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



CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

Thursday, August 7th, 1997, at 3:30 p.m.

nuiries regarding these vehicles should be directed to officer Ron Bianch

YEAR/MAKE/STYLE/VEHICLE ID NUMBER

City of Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8600

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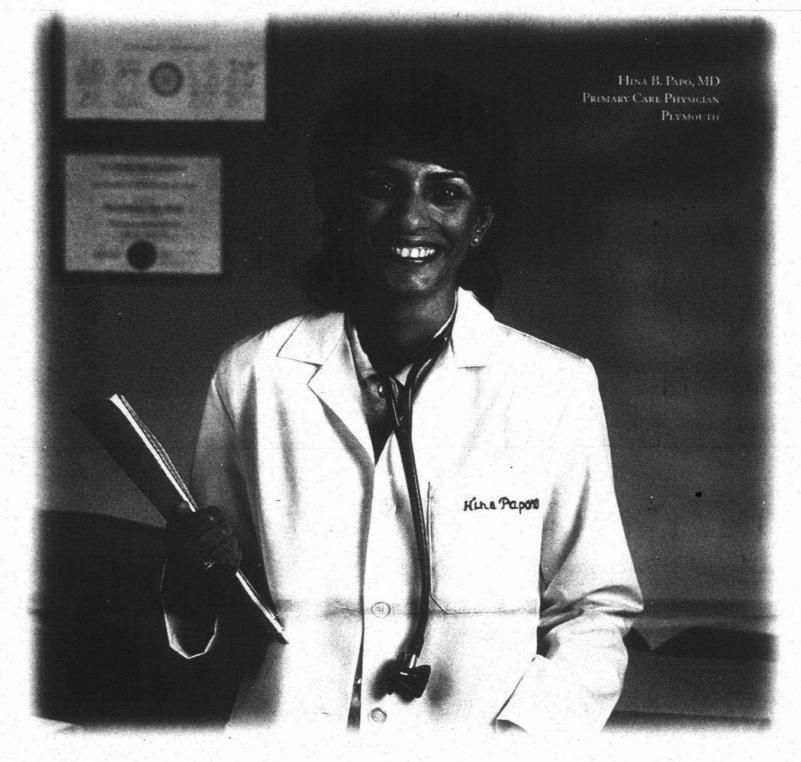
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CONSIDER REQUEST TO AMEND THE FOREST TRAILS PLANNED DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT (PDD) AS PERMITTED IN SECTION 97 04 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE TO ALLOW SINGLE FAMILY ATTACHED RESIDENTIAL HOUSING ON PARCEL NO. 010 99 0001 001 AND PART

SIX PROPERTIES/CANTON TOWNSHIP REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL NO. 010 99 0001 001 AND PART OF PARCEL NO. 010 99 0004 006 FROM O-1, OFFICE, TO R-6, SINGLE FAMILY ATTACHED RESIDENTIAL. (5.1 acres) Properties are located on he south side of Joy Road west of Sheldon Road.

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





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challenges of summer institute

Great preparation: Mary

Crofts, 17, from Westland

John Glenn High School,

says the summer institute

Summer Institute knows an all-

around college experience also

deal mainly with intensive stud-

ies, the afternoon's exploratory

sessions include such topics as

Creativity of Self Discovery

Surfing the World Wide Web.

and field trips to the Detroit

Institute of Arts and the Holo-

ties such as movies, sports, a tal-

ent show, ice cream socials and

college," said Crofts, who plans

on attending Brigham Young

University. "There's competition

among your peers because every

one here is a top student. We

also get the experience of living

learning a bit about college life, so when the time comes you won't be as apprehensive," notes

Tatman, who after graduation is headed to either Northern

Michigan University or Michi-

The students are put into

groups of no more than 13 stu-

dents, with a counselor to help

with daily problems and discus-

with these gifted and talented

students," said Amy Kleusch of Harper Woods, a senior at

filled with ideas, and very outgoing. Our nightly discussions

center of various topics such as

life's circumstances and poli-The cost for the two-week stay

at Madonna is approximately

\$200, however Sister Nancy says

many students get scholarships through the Wayne County Regional Educational Service

Other local students attending

the Summer Institute include

twins Julie and Leslie Ann

Reichert of Westland. Both are studying the Rouge River. Canton resident Josephina

Chang of Plymouth-Canton

High School is focusing on Cre-

ative Writing during her two

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"It's been a privilege to work

"They are motivated and

sion groups.

Madonna.

gan Tech to study conservation.

"This definitely helps with

in a dorm and eating dorm food.

Evenings are filled with activi-

"This is great preparation for

caust Memorial Centers

concerts

After morning sessions which

is great preparation for

includes some fun.

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

Mention summer school to many teenagers and the reaction is most likely the same as taking away the car keys.

However, for a group of 120 Wayne County high school students, spending two weeks at Madonna University's Summer Institute for the Arts and Sciences is both a learning experience and summer vacation.

Students get intensive studies in class sessions like Chemistry and Biology of the Rouge River; World Wide Web; Molecular Genetics and Genetic Engineering; Sign Language and Artistic Expression for the Deaf; and Music Video Production.

"The program is sponsored by the Michigan Department of Education for gifted and talent-ed students," said Sister Nancy Marie Jamroz, vice-president for student life at Madonna, and organizer of the Summer Institute at the university.

"We believe in the philosophy that many students have talents, and want to increase their knowledge and learn new techniques. It's a chance for the students to get immersed in subjects they don't have in high school.

It's that last part that entices many students to Madonna for two weeks out of the summer.

"I picked the session on genetics because I want to get into the medical field someday," said Mary Crofts, 17, from Westland John Glenn High School. "It's been great getting hands-on experience in subjects that would just be too expensive for the high school to do.

That was echoed by classmate Christopher Tatman, 17, of Westland.

'We've done a water analysis of the Rouge River and are doing preliminary tests to determine the water quality," noted Tat-

"I've been working on the Rouge River project for several years, and it's rewarding to find out if it's actually working to clean-up the river. We also visited a waste water treatment

All work and no play makes for a very dull student. And the



Experience: Christopher Tatman, 17, of Westland, says the program provides hands-on experience.

Distributors

Students welcome Golf outing to benefit scholarship program

Madonna University invites the public to tee up for 18 holes on Monday, Sept. 29, and also enjoy a day full of activities at its second annual Scholarship Golden Classic Golf Outing.

Golfers will show their support for college student scholarships as proceeds go to the Madonna University Scholarship Fund.

The event will be held at The Golden Fox — Fox Hills Country Club - in Plymouth. Check-in is at 11:30 a.m. and Shotgun (scramble format) at 1 p.m.
The awards banquet will begin

at 7 p.m. and includes prizes, a special recognition ceremony and a silent auction of sports memorabilia. Special features will be three hole-in-one car giveaways and a closest-to-thepin trip giveaway from selected destinations. The three hole-inone giveaways are: a Ford ZX2 Escort from Al Long Ford; a Ford Escort from Blackwell Ford; and an Explorer Scout (two-year lease) from Bill Brown Ford.

Former Detroit Tiger Milt Wilcox is an honorary chair. Other honorary chairs are former New York Yankee Bill Stafford; the Rev. James Hayes, a friend of Madonna University; and Warren Orlick ("Mr. Rules"), former president of the PGA. Serving as general chairs will be Peter Ventura, CEO of Ventura Properties, and Gary Whitener, PGA professional.

Cost for the golf and dinner is \$150. Dinner is \$50.

Sponsorship opportunities ranging from \$100 to \$5,000 are still available to corporations and friends who wish to publicly show their support.

For information, call Madonna University's Advancement Office at (313) 432-5422.

Madonna reading program enrolls for fall term

accepting applications for its fall term, which begins Monday,

The tutorial sessions are designed for children from the first through 12th grades who are experiencing difficulty in

The Learning Center at reading and its related skills.

Madonna University is currently Individual or group instruction is available.

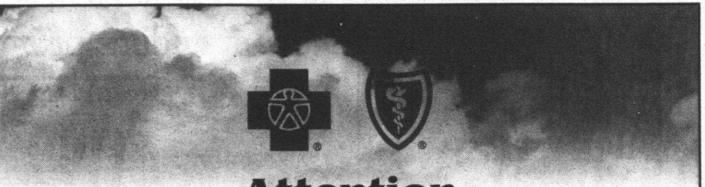
> Prior to admission, each student will be informally assessed, and a tailored remedial action

plan will be designed. Classes run from Morday, Sept. 15, through Thursday, Dec. 4. Parents may choose the day and time that best fits their needs: Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday from 4 to 5 p.m. or 5 to 6 p.m.; or Thursday from either 3:55 to 5 p.m. or 4:55 to 6 p.m. The extra five minutes added to the Thursday classes

are to make up for Thanksgiving then there will be no class.

Since enrollment is limited, it is important that applications be submitted as early as possible.

For more information, please call (313) 432-5586 or Sister Mary Duane at (313) 432-5585.



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Legislators trade charges in school flap

Blamed by state Sen. Loren Bennett for losing millions of dollars for Wayne-Westland schools, state Rep. Thomas Kelly fired back Monday at charges he labeled "false, unfounded and without merit."

Kelly, D-Wayne, accused Bennett, R-Canton Township, of "playing pure, unadulterated politics" for statements Bennett made in the July 13 Westland

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton will conduct public hearing on Tuesday, August 12, 1997 at 7:00 P.M. in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S.

The purpose of the public hearing will be to consider a request by Procoil

Corporation for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for real and

Road S. within the Canton International Commerce Park Industria

A parcel of land being that part of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 35,

Town 2 South, Range 8 East, Canton Township, Wayne County, Michigan, described as commencing at the East 1/4 corner of said

Section 35, thence South 89 degrees 57 minutes 34 seconds West 79.95 feet along the East-West 1/4 line of Section 35 to a point on the

West line of Haggerty Road (120 feet wide), thence South 00 degree

23 minutes 44 seconds West 421.12 feet along the West line of

Haggerty Road, to the Point of Beginning, thence continuing along said line, South 00 degrees 23 minutes 44 seconds West 523.95 feet.

thence South 03 degrees 15 minutes 32 seconds West 536.99 feet

thence South 79 degrees 06 minutes 00 seconds West 1120.19 feet;

thence South 89 degrees 52 minutes 46 seconds East 1131.44 feet to

thence North 00 degrees 07 minutes 14 seconds East 1274.26 fee

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

Sealed bids will be received by the Charter Township of Canton Clerk's Office, 1st Floor, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188 until 2:00

p.m. EST, August 14, 1997, at which time the bids will be opened and public

Hanford Road Improvement Project: The project consists of improvement

ments necessary to extend the existing Hanford Road from the dead end

located west of Sheldon Road, west approximately 1325 feet to Canton

Center Road. The project consists of drainage improvements and 37 wide

concrete paving with integral curb and gutter and related work for a complete job. The scope includes, but is not limited to, the following approx

The Drawings and Specifications under which the work is to be done are on file and may be examined on July 28, 1997, or thereafter at the offices of the

Charter Township of Canton and the office of the Engineer, Michael L. Priest & Associates, Inc., 37511 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 (313/953-

8560). Bid Documents may be obtained on July 28, 1997, or thereafter from

the office of the Engineer (Michael L. Priest & Associates, Inc.), by purchase

for the sum of \$30.00 per set. Shipping is an additional \$6.00 per set

the telephone number and street address of the individual or firm to whom

A certified check or bidder's bond for a sum of not less than five percent

The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national ori-

The Township reserves the right to accept any proposal, to reject any or all

proposals, and to waive any irregularities in any proposal. Bids may not be withdrawn for a period of ninety (90) days after the date of receiving bids.

CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943

of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the

Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, August 4, 1997 in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Administration Building,

1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed

BORDINE/McGUIRE REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE

PARCEL NO. 067 99 0005 000, 067 99 0006 000 and THE WESTERLY 675 FEET OF PARCEL NO. 067 99 0008 000 FROM RA, RURAL

AGRICULTURAL, TO R-1 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL, AND THE

EASTERLY 845 FEET OF PARCEL NO. 067 99 0008 000 AND ALL OF PARCEL NO. 067 99 0010 000 FROM RA, RURAL AGRICULTURAL, TO R-

2, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL. Property is located on the south side of Saltz Road between Beck and Ridge Roads.

Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission will be received at

RA to R-2

VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

gin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of

5%) of the amount of the proposal will be required with each proposal.

There will be no return or refund of documents. The purchaser must supply

Development District, the legal description of which is as follows:

onal property on a new facility being constructed at 5260 Haggerty

Canton Center Road, as a part of its regular meeting.

the Point of Beginning. 30.011 acres.

read aloud for the following described project:

18" - 12" Storm Sewer Pipe

Storm Sewer Manholes

Remove Ex. Storm Sewer 6" Underdrain w/Sock

8" Uniform Concrete w/Int. Curb

9" Reinf. Concrete w/6" I.S.C.

Catch Basins

addenda (if any) can be directed.

amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:

the above address up to the time of the hearing.

RA to R-1

Publish: July 10 and 24, 1997

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Cherry Hill Road

tandard Inlets

Drainage:

Kelly's attack emerged during

land school board meeting. He drew support from state Rep. Eileen DeHart, D-Westland, who accompanied him to the session for an unrelated ceremony honoring district teachers.

schools and for Wayne-Westland in particular. Last week. Bennett responded

by telephone that he stood by his allegations against Kelly. The Bennett-Kelly feud erupt-

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TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

DeHart commended Kelly as

'a strong fighter for public

given the district \$4 million this ed when House and Senate negolower \$2 million figure. Both lawmakers represent the

Wayne-Westland area. On Monday, Kelly labeled Bennett's allegations "secondhand and erroneous," and he noted that Bennett wasn't involved in conference committee

Bennett blamed Kelly for

allowing the compromise to

conference committee, scuttling

Bennett's proposal to provide

Bennett's plan would have

Wayne-Westland, alone.

emerge from a House-Senate

Kelly accused Bennett of rais-

tiators agreed Thursday to pro- ing earlier expectations that ment that the governor would vide \$6 million over three years couldn't be met. He said Republisign the \$4 million" this year, on school districts. not only to Wayne-Westland, but cans - not Democrats - proalso to three other Michigan disposed changes that reduced Wayne-Westland's share of the

> special allocation. Kelly said he had to accept the compromise or run the risk that Wayne-Westland might not receive any extra money

Bennett had originally pro-\$20.8 million over eight years to posed the \$20.8 million over eight years after Wayne-Westland officials convinced him that year, alone, compared to the the district was Michigan's hardest hit because of 1994's Proposal A. which slashed school prop-

erty taxes. Starting with \$4 million in make," Bennett said. "Even 1997-98, the money would have been phased out during the next seven years. However, the governor could choose in any given meetings where the compromise year to veto the spending mea-

"I had no absolute commit- responsibility for the harmful

Bennett said. cism of Kelly was "completely But the new compromise is more likely to face a veto uncalled for" and added, "The issue should be what's best for because it adds up to \$8 million this year, considering that kids." Wayne-Westland and three other

districts are to receive \$2 million

"It will be the strongest recor

mendation that I can possibly

though it's not what I thought

the (Wayne-Westland) district

deserved and should have had,

On Monday, Kelly accused

Republicans of refusing to accept

"I think this is the best board

Board officers will serve along

Robin Moore and newly elected

During an interview Tuesday

superintendent to replace Duane

Moore, who leaves Aug. 30 for a

university teaching position.

this is better than nothing."

each, Bennett said.

nett said

Wayne-Westland Superintendent Duane Moore conceded that he was "disappointed" to see the allocation reduced, but he added "I couldn't make a guarantee that he would be "thrilled" with before; now I'm worried," Ben-

"For me, it's a nonpartisan But he said he will seek guberissue," he said Monday. natorial support for the compro-

Patricia Brand, assistant ntendent for business, said the \$2 million allocation would allow Wayne-Westland to "break even" for 1997-98.

If Engler decides to veto the money, however, local school officials again will face a budget deficit that could force painful budget cuts.

A deficit is illegal by state law

New president promises strong leadership

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

Debra Fowlkes, who made history this month by becoming the first African-American woman ever named Wayne-Westland school board president, promised McCusker, a 13-year board strong leadership in her new

"I'd like to pledge myself to do a very good job," Fowlkes, 40. said Monday night after her Motor Co. employee. peers chose her to lead the seven-member board.

Fowlkes, a provider relations specialist for Mercy Health Plans, ascended to the presidency as she enters her fourth year on the board. A mother of two.

Veteran trustee Mathew member who was elected June 9 to another four-year term, has been chosen as board vice president. McCusker, 61, is a Ford

she is serving her first four-year

include secretary Martha Pitsenbarger, a social worker, and treasurer David James, a Realtor.

The Annual Report of the Simpson Industries Fund is available from the Fund Manager for inspection at the principal office of the Fund during after the date of publication at 47603 Halyard Drive, Plymouth, Michigan.

WAYNE-WESTLAND SCHOOLS

ment of Wayne-Westland that's going to come out of Wayne-Westland in recent years," she said . with trustees David Cox and

Other officers elected Monday trustee Ed Turner. with the Observer, Fowlkes said her No. 1 priority will be to work with her colleagues to hire a new

Fowlkes implored her colleagues to shun personal differences and to strive for the better-

Board members have chosen SIMPSON INDUSTRIES Greg Baracy, assistant superin-SPECIAL REPORT - 1997 tendent for general administration, for an interim appointment, but no decision has been made on Moore's long-term successor. Other priorities cited by ROY E. PARROTT. Presiden

Fawlkes include: Planning to seek voter

classroom technology and school building renovations. Specific details of a ballot proposal are pending.

Addressing budget problems that have been eased somewhat by a state appropriation of \$6 million over three years, or \$2 million a year. Officials had earlier projected a deficit, but Fowlkes said "now we'll just break even." Ensuring that educational

programs and services such as student transportation remain intact. Fowlkes also opposes a "Madonna University will return to pay-to-play fees for appoint an executive director Livonia. sports and other extracurricular and two co-directors to develop activities. "Parents already spend enough for their children Angileris will select two co-directo play sports," she said. Seeking a "cohesive" board munity," said Stuart Arends,

Fowlkes said she wants a board dean of the School of Business. "This unique quality institute with a united vision for improving the district. She hopes to will be a tremendous opportuniavoid the divisive politics of past ty for suppliers in the automoyears that split board members tive industry," said Frank Angiand damaged the board's image. leri. "They will not have to pay travel expenses and exorbitant leri Quality Institute, contact

Frank E. and Bessie Angileri

f Livonia have established the

Institute organizers hope to

foster quality in the automotive

industry at the suppliers level.

The institute will be operated by

the University's School of Busi-

ness and funded by the Angi-

leris who will also serve in an

"My wife and I chose Madon-

na University for this institute

because of its quality programs

and excellent faculty," said

School of Business, which

already offers a master's degree

in quality and operations man-

agement, has the capability to

develop this institute into a

nationally recognized entity

since it is the only one of its

kind established by an indepen-

A symposium will be held

annually with the first slated for

Monday, Jan. 26, 1998. This ini-

discuss problems related to qual-

small- and medium-sized compa-

nies in the automotive industry.

As the institute continues to

develop, it will incorporate

training of company personnel,

primarily automotive, in cost-

effective programs to improve

organizational performance

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Angileri Quality Institute at

Madonna University.

advisory capacity.

Frank Angileri

tial symposium will explore and prices to obtain practical knowl- Stuart Arends, dean of the edge and assistance which will Madonna University School of Business at (313) 432-5366. ity issues, especially among improve performance in the Madonna University is located workplace. There is a need for this type of program as you can at I-96 and Levan Road in Livoalways strengthen the quality nia.

Madonna University

Auto quality institute a benefit to local suppliers

Frank Angileri worked as a quality assurance engineer at the Ford Motor Co. for 34 years. which will include quality After retiring in 1988, he started his own quality management consulting business, Quality Concepts and Strategies, Inc. in

component of an organization.

university president.

In 1996, Angileri established and run the institute, and the the Angileri Quality Award at Madonna University. It is availtors from the local business com- able to a student pursuing a master's degree in Quality and Operations Management. The recipient must have con-

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At Madonna: Frank E. and Bessie Angileri of Livonia have established the Angileri

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BOARD PROCEEDINGS A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Road. Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7:05 P.M. ROLL CALL
Members Present: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, M.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin Shefferly, Yack Durack, Ager, Thompson, Voyles, Wolosiewicz, Zevalkink Zuchlewski

ITEM 1 TOWNSHIP TRANSPORTATION PROGRAM FOR SENIORS AND DISABLED INDIVIDUALS Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to delete this item from the agenda.

ITEM 2 DDA ORDINANCE AMENDMENTS

Discussion occurred regarding specific uniformity of lighting, planting materials, brick landscaping, sidewalk width and basic design scheme. The Board directed Ms. Wolosiewicz to proceed with Zoning Ordinance amendments to require all new developments fronting Ford Road to incorporate specific elements of the DDA Streetscape in road frontage landscape design. ITEM 3 CANTON INTERNET STUDY

Ken Voyles gave a review of Canton's home page. He explained the differ nces in information only web sites and interactive web sites.

A semi interactive site allows residents to access limited parts of our data base (such as voting or tax records) and allows residents to fill out simple forms to fax or mail us. A fully interactive web server allows residents to not only access parts of our data base but also make transactions through nternet such as paying taxes, signing up for Summit classes, res tee times at municipal golf courses, pay a water bill, etc. An interactive home page would require Canton to become a "web server," eliminating the need for commercial E-mail accounts.

Brad Thompson, MIS Manager, explained the present basic computer co ections for the Internet and the proposed computer connections needed for an interactive web site and their expenses. Canton's home page would be hosted on our own file server. To attain either interactive approach, the township would need to wire that file server directly to the Internet using a "T-1 link" to the phone system. He said the T-1 link would give the Township more direct control over the web site, including guarding against viruses with the use of "firewall" software. The recommendation by the internet Feasibility Review Group was reviewed. Discussion occurred regarding costs, savings and the value to the Township, start up and mainenance costs of an interactive home page. The Board discussed two options available to the Township. This item will go before the Board at the next ITEM 4 BOARD ROOM RENOVATION PROJECT

Mike Ager, Resource Development Manager, reviewed the changes to be made to the Board Room. The changes center around cable cameras. The new control room will be located in old vending room. He said improvements were to be made on the sound system, speakers and lighting and a number of other audio visual items. The Board reviewed the plans for the renovations. It was noted that the microphones and jacks would improve the quality of the audio recordings. The audio controls will stay at their

ITEM 5 MID-DECADE CENSUS Clerk Bennett updated the Board on the final report of the Mid-Decade The report showed that the total population for Canton Township was 67,809. Of the total population, the report showed 4,699 pre-school children in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, 475 preschoolers in the Wayne-Westland Schools, and 137 preschoolers in the Van Buren

school districts. Debbie Zevalkink announced that the National Archery Tournament scheduled at Heritage Park is in need of volunteers for the information tent (August 4 - 8). Volunteer cooks and servers were also needed for the barbecue on August 7.

School District. The Mid-Decade Census report was forwarded to the local

Ken Voyles informed the Board that the Welcoming Ceremonies will be held Sunday, August 3, 1997 at 6:00 P.M. and Opening Ceremonies on Monday at 8:45 A.M. He said that there were over 130 foreign entries and 530 competitors to date. Treasurer Kirchgatter noted that they were looking for host families for foreign archery competitors.

Director Durack said that the Stanley Cup may be at the Pheasant Run Golf Club on Tuesday, July 22, 1997, but the times were not available. Ms. Zevalkink said that the 35th District Court was still looking for alternated sites including the lower level of the Administration Building. She said that parking would be the major problem at our site. pervisor Yack adjourned the meeting 8:55 P.M.

The above is a synopsis of discussion taken at the Regular Board meeting held on July 15, 1997. The full text of the approved minutes will be available following the next regular meeting of the Board on August 12, 1997. Thomas Yack, Supervisor Terry G. Bennett, Clerk

1954 PA 188 PROCEEDINGS NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO: THE RESIDENTS AND PROPERTY OWNERS OF THE CHARTER OWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, AND ANY OTHER INTERESTED PERSONS:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that as a result of Petitions of property winers within the Township signed by the record owners of land whose ront footage constitutes more than 50% of the total front footage of the ereinafter described Special Assessment District and the Township Board of the Charter Township of Plymouth proposes road paving improvements on Brookline, Elmhurst, Marlowe, Oakview, Northern, Corinne, Ball Martin, Judson, and Mayville Avenues and to create a Special Assessment for the recovery of the cost thereof by Special Assessment against the Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that the Board of

atention to make the hereinafter described improvement:

The project consist of approximately 25,000 feet of existing gravel road within the Green Meadows, Palmer's Acres and Palmer's Re-Subdivisions, south of Ann Arbor Road to be paved with bitumi concrete. The project commences at the north right-of-way line of Joy Road and proceeds northward approximately 2,500 feet to the south right-of-way line of Ann Arbor Road on the following streets: Brookline, Elmhurst, Marlowe, Oakview. Northern, Corinne and Bal Avenues. Also along Marlin, Judson and Mayville Avenues from the East right-of-way line of Sheldon Road eastward approximately 2,500 feet to the west right-of-way line of South Main Street.

That is has further been tentatively determined that the following described lots and parcels of land will specially benefit from said improvements and will constitute a Special Assessment District against which the cost of said improvement shall be assessed:

The project area encompasses Lots 12, 13, 25, 26, 38, 39, 51, 52, 63 64, 75 through 118, 129 through 214, 225 through 310, 322 through 407, 419 through 504, 516 through 601, 621, 622, 633, 634, 645, 646 and ½ the vacated alley adjacent to Lots 12, 13, 25, 26, 38, 39, 51, 52, 63, 64, 75, 76, 117, 118, 129, 130, 171, 172, 213, 214, 225, 226, 267 504, 516, 517, 558, 559, 600 and Lot 601 inclusive of Green Meadows Subdivision as recorded in Liber 61 page 94 of Plats, Wayne County Records. Also encompassing Lots 5, 6, 10, 11, 15, 16, 21 through 37 and Lots 44 through 77, inclusive of Palmer's Acres Subdivision as recorded in Liber 43 page 68 of Plats, Wayne County Records. Further encompassing Lots 18 through 21, 28, 29, 36 through 43, 50 and % the vacated alley adjacent to Lots 18 through 21, 28, 29, 36, 43 and Lot 50, inclusive of Palmer's Re-Subdivision as recorded in Liber 60 page 72 of Plats, Wayne County records.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth shall meet on Tuesday, July 29, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. at the West Middle School Cafeteria located at 44401 West Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, for the purpose of reviewing said proposed Special Assessment District, and hearing objections to the improvement, creation of the Special Assessment District, and the assessment thereon. All persons may then and there appear and make any objections they may have to such improvement and assessment. Appearance and protest at the hearing is required in order to appeal the amount, if any, of the special assessment to the state tax tribunal. Anowner or party in interest, or agent thereof, may appear in person at the, hearing, or may file an appearance or protest by letter. All parties or agents appearing in person at the hearing for purposes of protest should requeste the appearance be entered into the record of the meeting.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the plans, specifications, estimates of cost and recommendations of the engineer for said proposeds Special Assessment District have been filed with the Township and are available for public examination at the office of the Township Clerk, The stimate of costs of such construction is in the approximate amount of PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that periodic redetermination of

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Commitment

Artley showed it over 14 years

David Artley is one of those people

Whenever you thought about the school board, Artley was just one of those people who

Without much ado, after 14 years on the school board, Artley resigned saying it was just time for someone else to do the job. Nothing complicated there.

It will be difficult to imagine the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools or the school board without Artley. Over the years, the Canton resident and community activist has come to represent education and the school

Certainly, Artley has been known for his quick wit and his concern for students and education

On a lighter note, Artley became well used to others telling him he had to be brief with his comments. Definitely, he has the gift of gab. And he's good natured about it; at times using it to quell what could otherwise have been an uncomfortable situation.

In his 14 years in the district, Artley witnessed many changes, namely the growth of a once-small and somewhat rural district to what exists today with an ever-increasing pop-

ulation and increased mandates and rules. Increased community involvement, such as with the Class Size Action Partnership, is one of the major changes Artley witnessed in his tenure. We agree with his assessment that the

school district indeed is owned by the commu-

He admits that some of the moments on the poard were frustrating, others spectacular. When asked about his years on the school hoard more often than not be speaks about the kids and their parents. That's certainly what the school district and the board of education is all about.

There can be no doubt that throughout the years, Artley's heart has been in the right place. He certainly was visible in the community and the school district. Whenever an Extra Miler award was given at the board meetings, you could bet good money that Artley knew the person - and likely their family

Above all, Artley prided himself on his good attendance at the school board meetings. If anything, Artley stood for commitment to the job and a job well done. Consider just how many others have given 14 years of their life

His decision to leave the school board by no means should imply Artley will disappear. He's simply onto new experiences, such as a board membership on the Educational Excellence Foundation. He also has been named interim director of community health for Kalamazoo County, where he serves as director of

Truly, Artley will be missed on the school minded resident will not be far away.

This recent push to educate and inform is

an important way to share history with others

and forge a new link between cultures which

can only serve to strengthen us as a country.

tions, which means that "many of us are your

"Learning is a lifelong process that is best

achieved through an effort involving the

can Indian teaching and learning methods

will result in our students becoming compe-

tent and independent people."

entire community," says a mission statement

from Turtle Island. "Traditional North Ameri-

We can all learn to respect each other more

if we have a better understanding of other cul-

tures - that includes the Native Americans.

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Ceremonies for regional pow-wows.

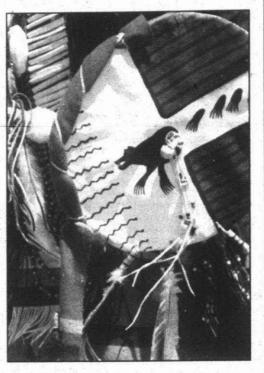
as part of this education process.

often take for granted

According to local statistics, more than half

Diversity





Dancing and singing: Young Ryan Schuyler performs a Native American dance in full regalia (as seen in detail above) at this year's Westland Summer Festival. In the Indian tradition, joining in a dance symbolizes that you are extending a hand of friendship and singing is like praying.

LETTERS

Re-vote necessary

When I was younger and went to public schools, I was taught that voting was important and a right and each vote counted and even caused wars in many countries. It seems in the Plymouth-Canton School District that none of this is true. It would be interesting to know what the school system is teaching in government and history classes. 1 would not expect, in this country, to have an election and have over 6 percent of the vote not even counted. I would think that (Superintendent Charles) Little would want to set an example for the thousands of kids in the Plymouth-Canton school system and have the bond vote done over. I would bet everything I own or ever will own that if the bond lost by 96 votes that there would definitely be another election with Dr. Little leading the charge.

neighbors and co-workers," said Thurman W. For Bev Bonning to say that asking for a re-Bear, an Ojibwe who often serves as Master of election without proof of machine malfunction "would send a chilling effect throughout this So not only can we learn about our neighcountry" is absolutely ludicrous. A more chill bors, but change our thinking about things we ing effect shall be ringing through this coun-The starting of a Native American charter try if our government can allow over 6 percent school called the Turtle Island Learning Circle of voters have their vote not count. Several amendments to the Constitution of the United of Wayne County could help to bridge the gap States say the right of citizens to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States A public school operated under the auspices or any State on account of race, color, previous of the new state law on public school acadecondition of servitude, sex, failure to pay any tax, or age of 18 or older. If tossing out over 6 percent of a popular vote is not denying or abridging the right to vote, this country and its people are in terrible trouble. Judge James "turtle island" name reflects a native name for Rashid should toss out the bond as it stands North America and the Indian cultural view now and demand a re-election be held if we that life is a sacred circle in which all learning are to truly remain a free country where every

> Willie Schroeder Canton

22 article that the school board is "using our money against us" is equally offensive. The bond challengers are wasting everyone's

Do people really think that defending the democratic process is the goal of these people, or that they would be bringing this action if the bond had failed? Hopefully no one is that naive: the goals are only to try to overturn the result of the election, not to ensure equal protection or represent the community.

That the district needs this project is clear, and no one who cares about quality education in our schools should doubt that. Our tax dollars are being wasted by every minute of delay, and I hope that the school district will seek sanctions against those causing this

Michael S. Khoury Plymouth

Festival thanks

n behalf of the 1997 Canton Liberty Fest Committee, I would like to thank all the volunteers and staff who helped make the sixth annual Liberty Fest the best yet. This four-day community celebration has established itself as a true source of pride for all Canton residents while maintaining the initial goals established in 1992.

Liberty Fest is our premier showcase for Heritage Park and a fun-filled weekend of activities centered around wholesome family An event of this size and scope would be impossible without hundreds of dedicated community volunteers and staff. I salute all you for another job well-done.

Bob Dates Liberty Fest chairman Canton

A waste of money

citizen has a right to vote

The recent article about fund raising efforts for the group seeking to overturn the recent bond approval, and the letters supporting that group have me very perplexed. Where is the community outrage that a few people are not trying to stop a project desperately needed by the school district, but are causing the school district to spend taxpayer dollars defending a frivolous lawsuit? The comment made in June

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POINTS OF VIEW

Incinerator passes analysis with high marks

hen making complex public policy decisions, the most productive evaluation often nvolves a cost/benefit analysis.

Hopefully, such an approach to the Central Wayne Air Quality and Energy Recovery Project will be more productive than simply responding to the claims of those who oppose it. Economic benefits of the project

Addition of about 300 construction jobs, preservation of existing operating jobs, and training for new

■ Sale of electricity to Detroit Edison under a 35-year contract, creating ■ Waste-to-energy offers long-

affordable rates. ■ Significant tax revenues plus the pumping of millions of dollars into the local economy. Environmental benefits include:

term waste disposal at stable and

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STEVEN R. AYNES

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Of greater importance to the authority is the environmental impact of the project on not only our own citizens, but those of neighboring communities as well.

Authority board members and staff have spent thousands of hours over several years studying and discussing environmental issues. We have held the partnership to

the highest standard not only in terms of information provided, but also its capability and experience in ensuring the project's success.

Can we guarantee that there will be no emissions from the plant? No, that isn't possible. I can say, however, that with the new control equipment, emissions will be so low that only the most sensitive monitoring instruments will be able to measure

The incinerator has served the authority's communities well, performing cleanly and reliably. With the installation of the most effective pollution control technology available, the facility will be one of the cleanest in the country. These benefits, when combined with the expected economic results, enable the project to pass the test of a cost/benefit analysis with high marks.

Guest columnist Steven R. Aynes is the Executive Director Central Wayne County Sanitation Authority which is a partner in the Central Wayne Air Quality and Energy Recovery Project.

Today's kindergarten isn't for babies anymore

move's afoot in the Michigan Legislature to make kids more grown-up when they attend kindergarten. Currently, children who turn age 5 by Dec. 1 start public school in the fall of that year. The bill, introduced by a group of state representatives, would move the eligibility up over three years, until children entering kindergarten are 5 years old by Sept. 1.

That's probably a good thing, considering that kindergarten has become more academic and that some school districts are offering optional extended day kindergarten.

Now schools incorporate social skills into academic exercises, such as working with a partner on an art project or science experiment. Curriculum stresses specific academic objectives, including counting, graphing

also learn social studies; and there is an emphasis on learning centers or stations.

A recent news story quoted some local educators who say the increased emphasis on academics in kindergarten is to prepare students to achieve higher scores when they take the fourth grade statewide assessment test. That would be too bad. A more

solid rationale is that many children are ready to learn more than was previously taught. They enter kindergarten with more knowledge via television, computers and maybe even big book stores. And with both mothers and fathers working, children at all socio-economic levels have extensive pre-kindergarten experiences such as day care, preschool nursery and/or camp and Head Start.



reasons (for introducing more skills into kindergarten)," says Marlynn Levin, a Birmingham resident who is work and family program director for Merrill-Palmer Institute of Wayne State University

Levin oversees Merrill-Palmerdirected child care both in suburb and inner city. "For many years we have underestimated the potential of young children," she says. "Now that we're

working with 6-week-old infants, we find that the curriculum can be more sophisticated because the children have more capabilities than we West Bloomfield kindergarten

teacher Kay Gilmer maintains that kindergarten is still play-centered, but likes the curriculum changes that ave occurred since she first began eaching in the early '60s. "It is more directed," said Gilmer,

Farmington Hills resident. "We might have more goals for the children to reach through their play than there used to be." But, she emphasized, "play is still very important. Play teaches children to get along, respect and care about one another. It is still utmost in our minds.

Both educators endorse the propos al to move kindergarten eligibility up to Sept. 1 to increase the numbers of

ready. The legislative bill does allow parents to petition a school district if they think their almost 5-year-old is kindergarten material. They also consider the move of some school districts to optional all-day kindergarten appropriate.

youngsters who are developmentally

"It's almost impossible for a working parent to cope with a half-day," Levin said. In fact some children start with a latchkey program, attend halfday kindergarten, then are shuttled to another program for the afternoon until they can be picked up.

"I'm very excited about it," seconds Gilmer. "For the kids who stay all day, it's one less caregiver, one less set of rules." And probably even more opportunities for play.

Judith Doner Berne, a West Bloomfield resident, is former managing editor of the Eccentric Newspapers.

Don't bet on fair play at Indian-run casinos

t has long been apparent that casinos are for suckers. The lone gambler can't beat the house's odds. Some casinos pump in extra oxygen so that the gambler won't feel fatigue and will gamble longer. If the sucker runs short of cash, there are automatic teller machines, or the house will accept your credit card and mount your debt.

Now we learn that the situation is worse than we thought it was. State Rep. David Jaye, the maverick Republican from northern Macomb County, tried to curb some of the wrongs of Indian-run casinos with an amendment to the casino bill that sailed 107-4 through the House of Representatives July 1. Speaker Curtis Hertel, D-Detroit, ruled Jaye's amendment was "not germane" to the bill, so no vote was taken.

In sum, Jaye argued the Indian tribes have the best of two worlds. They are Michigan residents in terms of benefits but a separate nation if a non-Indian wants the same rights on an Indian reservation.

Jave gives me credit for pointing out certain abuses about Indian courts to him. I take the cub's share and give him the lion's share of the credit for following up with more research.

"The Michigan and U.S. constitutions which protect our civil liberties are tossed aside as soon as you walk through the door of an Indian casino," he said.

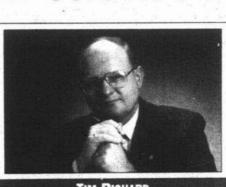
Judges - "Indians can vote to elect Michigan local, county and state judges and all other Michigan politicians, but Michigan citizens cannot vote to elect Indian tribal judges." Trial - The gambler who is hurt, has his

rivil rights violated, is sexually harassed or gets into a dispute on Indian grounds, including casinos, has his case tried by an Indian tribal council - with no appeal.

Attorney - If you are charged in a Michigan court and can't afford an attorney, the court will appoint one. You have no such right in an

Secrecy - Michigan government is subject to the "sunshine" laws - the Open Meetings and Freedom of Information acts. "All Indian trials, Indian political meetings, Indian bureaucrat rule-making and all other Indian government operations are exempt" from state sunshine

Journalists in Mount Pleasant told me they have tried to learn how much the Indian casino there pays in taxes. Big secret. The press had to



■ Scholarships - Indians get preference for \$12 million in free college scholarships, regardless of wealth. Most Michiganians can get scholarships based only on need. "Indians don't have to maintain attendance, passing grade point averages nor progress toward a degree like

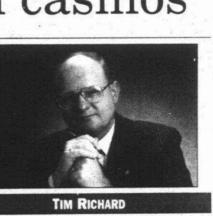
end this boondoggle. His attitude, quite correctaid regardless of whether their ancestors arrived via Ellis Island or the Bering Strait.

Meanwhile, a non-Indian couple is trying to sue the Chippewa Tribe over a 1996 crash in which tribal officer Chad Smith ran a red light en route to a non-emergency situation and piled into their car. Smith wasn't operating his siren or emergency lights. The injured folks charge negligence. The tribe contends that as a sovereign nation, it is immune from the lawsuit, and state courts have no jurisdiction over matters nvolving the tribe.

The matter is pending in Isabella Circuit should be stunned by the tribe's arrogance.

Tecumseh on the TNT channel. And keep it mind, sucker, if you are tempted to try your luck in an Indian casino.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events.



find out from the state Treasury Department in Lansing.

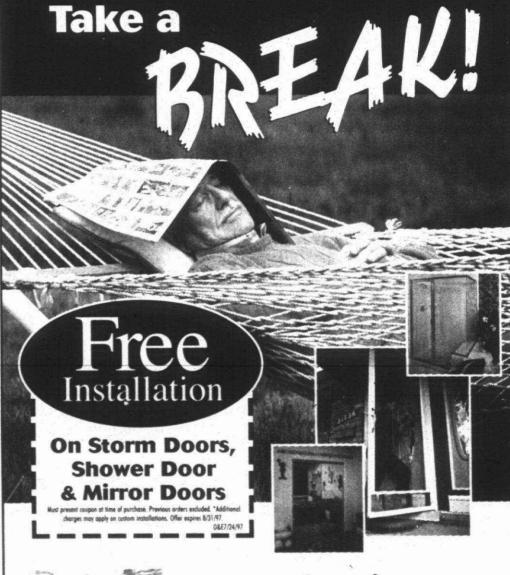
■ Other taxes - Indians are exempt from property taxes that run schools and municipal services, the single business tax and transportation fund taxes. Jaye thinks they should either "pay the same state taxes or only sell to members of the Indian tribes and their dependents. like the military PX stores."

everyone else," Jaye found.

To his credit, Gov. John Engler has tried to ly, is that the needy and able should get student

Court. The plaintiffs haven't lost yet, but one Keep that in mind when you watch Ted Turner's dishonest, bleeding heart movies about

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We asked this question at the Canton Public Library.

to ask.

ful neighbors who go out of their way to help with the yard or whatever. You don't even have

big family. We watch out for each other, our houses, familie pets." Pam Uller

"Watch my house while we're on vaca-Stacey Gelver

Tanya Williams

so the plants wouldn't wilt."

to the community and its future.

board. But we have no doubt, the community

Respect due Native Americans

It's about time we all took a lesson in history. element of American history of which many

During the past year, the Native American community has stepped up to educate the general public about Indian history and culture. One attitude that needs changing is the misnomer that Native Americans are an ethnic group, like being Irish or German.

There were originally mere than 500 tribes

guage and culture. These tribes negotiated with the U.S. government and were accorded treaty rights.

These tribes actually represented separate

in the United States, each with its own lan-

nations, not ethnic groups This fact has been conveniently forgotten by some. Republican State. Rep. David Jaye of Macomb County has issued press releases in recent months, calling into question how many rights Michigan tribes can have. These

gambling and fishing rights were part of the negotiated treaty rights. Jaye's actions show his ignorance of Native mies, the Oakland University-affiliated school American history. Attitudes like this make it is designed to teach Native American youngeven more important for Native Americans to sters about their own history and how to share their rich culture and history with the weave it into a modern American society. The

remainder of us. Groups like the North American Indian Association of Detroit and Indian World have helped by sponsoring Native American exhibiand teaching take place. tions and promoting larger events like pow wows and encouraging the general public to

better expo next year, with multiple tribes attending and perhaps even a full pow-wow, or "gathering of natives."

These events are certainly colorful and

interesting. But more than that, they offer an

the Indian groups are planning a bigger and

Most recently, an exhibition was featured

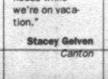
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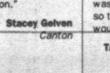
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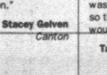
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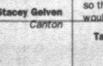
Peggy Boyd

















They watered my strawberry plants while I was on vacation

program responds to business

"Re-tooling" is the word industry uses to describe the changes industry makes in its plants and processes to meet new chal-

Just like industry, many working engineers need to "re-tool" to help them tackle global competition and changes in industry. An innovative "certificate" program at the University of Michigan-Dearborn School of Engineering has been designed with these people in mind

The School's Engineering Professional Development office has developed certificate programs in most of the currently "hot" fields in the engineering profession, including software engineering, CAD/CAM, quality engineering, vehicle electronics and intelligent control.

The programs were developed in response to clearly identified needs of people and industries in southeastern Michigan, according to Subrata Sengupta, dean of the UM-Dearborn School of Engineering.

Very senior guys in industry came to us and suggested that we make our traditional educational programs more 'modular.'

said Sengupta. "It's pretty clear that people will need to develop new skills throughout their careers to keep pace with changes in industry. And it will be cheaper for industry to 'retool' their human capital than to hire a new work force."

The certificate programs are ideally suited for engineers and managers who want to develop greater knowledge in specialized areas because of job or career changes, according to M. Jeanne Girard, director of the Engineering Professional Development program at UM-Dearborn.

"Almost every industry person that I have come into contact with has given the school very high marks for our emphasis on soliciting industrial input in designing educational programs," Girard said.

"I really believe that this sets UM-Dearborn's School of Engineering apart from other institu-

To earn one of the UM-Dearborn certificates, students will need to complete approximately 12 graduate-level credit hours, usually four courses, focusing on one particular engineering spe-

"Those who already have a graduate degree can diversify or deepen their expertise without having to acquire an additional degree, and those with under-

graduate degrees can apply the credits they earn in a certificate program if they decide to go into one of our graduate programs,' Girard said.

The certificate programs offer a great deal of flexibility, allowing students to customize a pro-

Although some courses are required, students can personalize their programs by selecting courses from several options.

For example, one of the certificate programs focuses on vehicle electronics, which has become more important than ever in the region's dominant industry.

The use of electronic circuits and devices in automobiles have been increasing for years, and is only expected to go up even faster in the next decade," said Sengupta.

Improvements in battery tech

nology and government regulations in California and elsewhere will lead to larger number of electric vehicles. "Engineers will need to be well-versed in the design of hybrid electrical and electronic systems," said Sen-

In addition to the certificate programs, UM-Dearborn's Engineering Professional Development office coordinates a variety of non-credit and credit programs to help practicing engineers develop skills and meet career goals.

"This is one of the missions of our campus and the School of Engineering," Sengupta said. We are contributing to the technical vitality of the profession by supporting lifelong learning opportunities through our Engineering Professional Development program."

For more information about courses offered through UM-Dearborn's Engineering Professional Development program, please call (313) 593-4000.

Disaster loans available

Federal disaster loans are now available from the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) for homeowners, renters and businesses located in Macomb, Oakland and Wayne counties due to damage caused by severe storms, tornadoes and looding on July 2.

Because the SBA Disaster Assistance Program is the primary form of federal assistance to those affected by a disaster, most homeowners, renters and all businesses will be referred directly to the SBA for lowinterest disaster loans when they register for assistance.

SBA offers loans of up to \$200,000 to repair disasterrelated homes. Homeowners and renters are eligible for up to \$40,000 to replace personal property. Loans to businesse and non-profit organizations of up to \$1.5 million are also avail-

For information, call the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) teleregistration unit at 1-800-462-9029.

The application filing deadline for physical damage is Sept. 9. The deadline for economic injury applications is April 13,



Livonia Social Security office sets temporary closing

The Livonia Social Security Office will close temporarily Aug. 1 through Aug. 8. It will reopen Aug. 11

If residents need services that week, they are advised to visit any of the following Social Security offices:

■ 26840 W. Seven Mile Road in Redford Township, ■ 23580 Orchard Lake Road

in Farmington or ■ 2500 Hamlin Boulevard in

Inkster. Residents also can call Social

Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213, to schedule an appointment.

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COMMON SENSORS



JACQUE MARTIN-DOWNS

Spare the rod, spare the child: which is right?

o spank or not to spank ... the age-old question. Spare the rod or spare the child? If this question hasn't come up between parents, we'd be surprised because people's opinions about spanking are usually firm.

Some parents say that they could never justify spanking because they remember so vividly how it was to be spanked as a child. "I'll never put my child through that humiliation.

Others remember their spankings a little differently and fell strongly that spankings WERE justified because "I really wasn't a very good kid and deserved them."

A recent piece of research put some meat behind the controversy. This research from the University of New Hampshire studied 6-to 9year-olds and found a strong correlation between anti-social behaviors and three or more spankings per week. In fact, they conclude that "the more spankings kids endure, the more often they lie, bully, destroy and disobey."

If you are the spanking type, this research business is probably hogwash to you, and further, research psychologists are not the "experts." No matter what the studies show, you are going to continue to spank as you always have. Just know this: Hitting, in any fashion, is the cheap narcotic of the discipline continuum. It works as a quick fix because it intimidates, but cannot sustain itself over time.

Is spanking effective in changing behavior? No, and further, client after client has reported to me that they feared spankings in the beginning, but later came to hate the person who spanked them and retaliated by showing no emotion, but rebelled in many ways.

When should you do it

So, if you are going to spank anyway, when should you do it? Spankings have to come from your most mature and calm side. In other words, from your most disciplined side comes your spanking. If you hit out of your own anger, the point you are trying to make will be lost when the child only remembers that "mommy sure can act like a mad woman."

Johnny runs out into the street in front of a car ... some would justify a spanking because the child was putting himself in danger. But certainly, a child doesn't put himself or herself in extreme danger more than a handful of times in their lives. So a handful of spankings would be all it takes for Johnny to understand the severity of what he did.

One Monday morning, Joe arrived at the therapist's office looking rather depressed and remorseful. It seems that Joe and his 4-year-old daughter, Amanda, had a large altercation over the weekend. Apparently, Amanda had come down to the kitchen early Saturday morning to get herself a bowl of cereal. Although she did a spectacular job of pouring the cereal into her bowl, she wasn't so skillful with the milk

A large jug of milk can be fairly overwhelming for a preschooler, so you can imagine how she felt as she saw the milk splashing over the bowl and onto the floor, making its way under the dishwasher and refrigerator. But the little one didn't cry over spilled milk (!), she found hot pads to sop all it up.

Joe admitted that when he arrived on the scene, he went ballistic, paddling her over and over and sending her to her room for the rest of the morning. And who was stuck with the problem of the spilled milk? Yes, Joe was stuck mopping and swearing.
What did Amanda learn? Dads go crazy when

you mess up, so watch out!

Window of opportunity

The therapist explained to him that there was still a window of opportunity to redeem himself and teach a lesson in responsibility and resourcefulness. She gave him a few tips and he

That afternoon, he sat Amanda down on his knee and told her he wanted to talk about what had happened on Saturday. He felt her freeze up as he began, but soften when she explained her reason for why she was pouring milk. "Daddy," she said, "I just wanted to be able to get my own cereal so you and mom could sleep longer.

It was then that he taught her the best lesson of all ... how to problem-solve the dilemma.

"Honey, I appreciate your thinking about us and we'd like it if you could come down and get your cereal before we get up. So I've been wondering and wondering how we could make it easy for you to get your own milk."

And with that, she popped out of his lap, ran

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Friend-ly issue

Group collects signatures for ballot proposal

■ Carol Poenisch and a few friends are looking for a few more friends to help gather signatures for a physician assistance in dying proposal on the statewide ballot in 1998.

BY RICHARD PEARL

Carol Poenisch says it's simply about having the right to choose.

'I want the right, I want to decide at the time" whether to use a physician's aid in dying - should the need ever arise, she says.

Toward that end, the marathonrunning Northville homemaker and mother of two youngsters is working as a full-time volunteer to help Merian's Friends put its "right to physician aid in dying" proposal on the ballot for Michigan's citizens to

It is an uphill battle. Besides the basic assisted suicide controversy, the group is far short of both the funds and the required signatures. But Poenisch who is the co-founder and treasurer, has a special interest: the group's namesake was her moth-

In 1992 at age 71, Merian Frederick, a lively, socially conscious and politically active Ann Arbor mother of five and grandmother of 10, was diagnosed with amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, or Lou Gehrig's disease. There was no hope; the disease would make her bedridden, unable to breathe normally or swallow or even communicate and it would kill

Frederick had always been a communicator, campaign worker, Vietnam War protester, even candidate for state legislature. She had seen others suffer fatal illnesses and she refused to become a mind without a

She decided to raise one last social issue that would outlive her - she would die with a physician's assis-

"She knew it was a political move to do that," said her daughter. "She could have gotten a gun and blown her brains out, but that wouldn't have made the papers

"This was the kind of thing she lived for. She really believed in both peace and human rights."

Speechless much of her final year, Merian spent a day with each of her children and then, with the aid of Royal Oak pathologist Dr. Jack Kevorkian, she died. She had gone to Kevorkian because, under Michigan law, her own doctor risked prosecution, if he assisted her.

Kevorkian and Merian's Friends aren't connected. In fact, its proposal would ban his methods.

Basically, it offers physician aid in dying only to terminally ill, mentally competent adults. The patient must request it, two physicians must certify the illness is terminal and that the patient likely will die in six months - and the patient must be examined by a psychiatrist to rule out reversible mental conditions.

The patient must be fully informed of other available care. such as hospices, and the patient



Getting started: Merian's Friends used a picnic in the park to kick off their campaign to collect some 350,000 signatures to get a "right to physician aid in dying" proposal on the November 1998 state ballot. The group takes its name from Merian Frederick who ended her life with the help of Dr.. Jack Kevorkian after being diagnosed with amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, or Lou Gehrig's disease.

Project Life provides alternatives

Cardinal Adam Maida of the Archdiocese of Detroit has taken the wraps off a new program, Project Life, designed to provide alternatives to abortion and

assisted suicide. Unveiled on July 9, Project Life is designed as a one-on-one referral hotline. Project Life has handled more than 700 telephone calls, helping expectant mothers choose to bring their babies to term, often through assistance in obtaining housing and other material needs.

At the same time, it provides a network of care-givers, offering a new direction for persons left seemingly hopeless due to lifethreatening illness or disabilities, according to organizers.

The Project Life network provides physician referral, hospice care, respite assistance, pain management, counseling and assistance in a variety of other

One caller suffering chronic pain, who also was unemployed and uninsurable, was referred to

a physician experienced in pain management, the archdiocese said. That person now is controlling pain and is able to work and obtain medical benefits.

Plans to expand Project Life are under way, with new initiatives and educational materials to be offered jointly this fall by the Archdiocese and the Michigan Catholic Conference.

Project Life can be reached by calling (313) 237-5755.

must wait seven days between the initial request and dispensation of the lethal prescription. Physicians who violate the regulations will be disciplined.

"A lot of people are confused" by the recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling upholding state bans on physician-assisted suicide, said Poenisch. What the court did was leave the door open to constitutional claims by dying patients in the future.

In support of her position, Poenisch notes some physicians, have acknowledged hastening death at some time in their careers. And she adds that even Michigan Gov. John Engler's 1992 ban on assisted suicide acknowledged that hastening death was lawful when the intent is to relieve pain and suffer-

Merian's Friends hopes to begin gathering 350,000 signatures this month. Some 247,127 - 8 percent of the 3,089,077 votes cast in the last gubernatorial election - must be valid to put the issue on the November 1998 ballot.

Roz Fink, a retired Novi grade school teacher, says those who sign petitions to put physician aid in dying on Michigan's ballot aren't voting on the issue. They are merely saying "Yes, I believe in the democ-

"I believe it's a basic fundamental right on how you want to die," said Fink, a volunteer for Merian's Friends, which is seeking to put the issue before Michigan's voters. "It's tied in with how we each perceive our end. You never know how it's going to happen and you should have choices.

She recalls how her mother, Sally Radner, died of cancer - "For three weeks, she was hallucinating and screaming from pain." By contrast, her father and her first husband went peacefully - she and her husband even sang songs.

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Exhibit looks at woman's life in 1880s

Cleaning 'aldes': As the Industrial Age progressed. women in the 19th century had different ways to clean carpets. The forerunners of today's vacuum cleaner required a lot of arm action either pumping or pushing to collect dirt.



BY KIMBERLY MORTSON

Women of the 19th century were expected to be many things, yet as a gender, they received very little legal, economical or political recognition in a world dominated by men.

Their realm of existence remained "in the home" and by contrast to the cut-throat environment of trade and commerce, their residence was a model of culture and education for the family.

The Plymouth Historical Museum has created a unique representation of a century when women could not vote, work, own property or gain the respect they deserved. Displays illustrate an existence they fashioned for themselves using strength, ingenuity, creativity, imagination and resourcefulne

Appropriately titled, "From Her Heart to Her Hands: The daily work and contributions of women in the 19th century," museum director Beth Stewart said the exhibit speaks to the notion that a woman's duty was to herself, her heart and nothing else, and that good housekeeping was fundamental to the contentment of one's

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

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Cancers that are painful and how things go on. have reached the limits of medication, those people should have age suicide," he said. "The that choice," she said.

Dr. Ronald C. Bishop, the group's vice chairman and pro- They should have the best in essor emeritus of internal comfort care, usually hospicemedicine at the University of type care, counseling, spiritual Michigan, believes "we need to have compassionate care for the support. dying patient and they should have something to say about



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For solid advice when buy ing and selling real estate, consult Chris Knight at Coldwell Banker Schweitze Real Estate, 313-453-6800.

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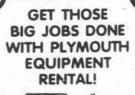
"But we don't want to encourpatient should get everything

they want from patient care. sters, who have six months to work. counseling, pain control, family

Dr. Edward C. Pierce, chairman of Merian's Friends and a retired Ann Arbor general practitioner, said the group is supporting a bill on assisted suicide, introduced on July 2 by State Sen. Gary Peters (D-Bloomfield Township).

"We are very pleased, of course that Sen. Peters is proposing a law that meets the objectives of Merian's Friends," said Pierce, "However, we think the chances of this bill ever getting out of committee are zilch, since Right to Life of Michigan has the Michigan State Senate in its hip

"We admire Sen. Peters' Book and Magazine,"A woman courage in standing up for the 66 may love her husband devotedly percent of Michigan voters who are in favor having physician aid





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Costly effort To get the proposal on the balot, Merian's Friends needs 5.000 volunteers to raise \$500,000 for professional poll-

As of June, however, Merian's Friends had only 2,700 volunteers and \$140,000 in donations, most of it in small gifts, plus a 1,000 members volunteering as

Poenisch is proud of what's been done, but "there's no money to be gained by giving you the right to vote on how you want to die." In contrast, the Detroit casino question got on the ballot "really fast, there was so much money" involved, she said.

According to Godev's Lady's

but melancholy fact ... if, with

these, she fails to make his home

comfortable, his heart will

inevitably escape her; and

affections that, without love,

While housekeeping occupied a

great majority of a woman's day,

solace and enjoyment was found

in crafts of the hand and heart.

Quilting, needlepoint, dressmak-

ing and china painting were

among several time-honored tra-

ditions that evolved into art

orms. Examples that in the very

least were created out of the

necessity to be frugal, were mas-

upstairs to her toy chest and

teapot. Together, they placed the

teapot on a saucer, filled it with

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milk and put it on the shelf in tion to her problem.

their existence is a void."

Exhibit from page B1

"That's tough on a campaign like ours: we're grassroots - 'of the people, by the people," Poenisch said. "We rely on contributions from people who feel they should have the right to vote on this."

To compound things, one access to its properties for signa- child," she said. "All I want is to ture gathering, apparently due expose the problems. to the controversy, she said.

But Poenisch, a dedicated dis-10 marathons - she owns a 28th-Boston Marathon - is equally dedicated to the proposal. "I'm just a mom and a housewife," she said, "and I want this

one thing to pass, and I'll work

of material to the incorporation

Stewart said quilts, in particu-

most challenging stitch to the their own pace.

of buttons and painted cloths."

cotton and wool. Quilting as well

as canning, sewing and dress-

making served as hands-on

methods for in-home teaching of

from their mothers," said Stew-

for women was china painting.

pulled out her little plastic puffed like a little peacock, wished that he had used disci-

the spanking was an ineffective

Typically boys went to school

Another profession that served 1950s.

fabric," said Stewart, "as we see china, thanks to donations from Patterson (elected 1919) and one 8949.

mathematics and geometry.

plying and dividing."

my whole life on it."

women live so entirely in the bold combinations of silk, velvet,

terpieces of function and aes- to be a source of steady income

"Women in the 19th century The museum features several

the refrigerator, ready for the And dad? He admitted that

But she frankly says that if She's already battled for patients' rights - her own. When she had been her mother, "I may she tried to have her second or may not have wanted to die. I child by natural birth after doing might have wanted to live." And she does spend a lot of it with her first in Denmark, she time thinking about the other had to fight Henry Ford Hospital

(pro-life) side to the issue" of over its restrictions. "I think hospitals have too assisted suicide. national retail chain (Home much control; I couldn't believe I But she feels her group's pro-Depot) has denied the group didn't have any rights over my posal has "good safeguards against the slippery slope" that some fear.

"Certainly, legalizing physician aid in dying is a small solutance runner who's competed in tion for a general problem we're having in this country of place, 2:51 finish in the 1993 patients not being heard, of patients' rights.

Primarily adorned with water

"It was a good profession to do

featured in the exhibit, including

women's organizations and the

suffrage and temperance move-

ments. Stewart said Plymouth,

and girls stayed home to learn in particular, had a strong con- own quilt square and looms for

good teaching material for multi- munity prohibited the sale and p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and

Plymouth also boasts several

And how did she feel now? She way to make a point. He only ment for Jacque Martin-Downs.

gregation of some 100 Women's

colors, Stewart said local mer-

chants would supply women

too cold, too sterile.

at home," she said.

by the use of the smallest scraps local owners and collectors.

art. "Measuring, canning and Christian Temperance Union

designing patterns served as members in 1897, and the com-

never wasted a single piece of pieces of authentic handpainted Justice of the Peace - Phoebe information, call (313) 455-

proud as she could be that she plined discipline, which meant

had come up with her own solu- think first and then act, instead

of react.

Good insight, dad.

Anyone wishing to volunteer or "We can cure diseases better donate to Merian's Friends can than any country in the world, but we can't give nurturing support people need. We're too big, Friends, P.O. Box 272, Northville

mination and spirit."

weaving.

consumption of alcohol until the Saturday and 2.5 p.m. Sunday.

"historical firsts" for women, free for children under age 5 free

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If you have a question or com- Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

terns for children to make their

The museum is at 155 S. Main

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Admission is \$2 for adults, 50

cents for students ages 5-17, and

a prevention specialist and the

director of Hegira Prevention

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"We encourage life, we really

do," she said. "We encourage

people to go out and find other

options before this final option."

Woodhouse-Poster Lawrence and Sandra Woodhouse of Livonia announce the of the first mayors in the state -Plymouth resident Ruth Huston engagement of their daughter. Whipple (served 1940-1950). Tina Marie of Northville, to "This exhibit is a testimonial Terry Lee Poster Jr., the son of

lar, are evidence of the authentic with fired porcelain and china to women's creativity and Terry and Susan Poster of talent women possessed from the from which they would work at resourcefulness," said Stewart, Northville. "and a celebration of their deter A 1990 Livonia Stevenson High School graduate, the bride-The women's exhibit is on disto-be attended Eastern Michigan Women's activities are also play through Sept. 14 and University. She is employed in includes several "kid friendly" the accounting department of learning opportunities, including Western Waterproofing Co. in a scavenger hunt, muslin pat-

Smith-Keith

in Westland.

Karen McGee of Westland

and Marvin Wallace Smith of

Romulus announce the engage-

ment of their daughter. Sheri

Melinda, to Brian Nels Keith,

the son of Thomas Keith of Livo-

nia and Sharon Keith of Garden

of Eastern Michigan University.

She currently i the drama direc-

tor at John Glenn High School

Her fiance is an industrial

firefighter at Ford Rouge Fire

Rescue in Dearborn. He also is a

student at Henry Ford Commu-

nity College where he is pursu-

An August 1998 wedding is

planned at the First United

Methodist Church in Plymouth

ing a degree in fire science.

The bride-to-be is a graduate

Livonia. Her fiance, a 1990 Northville High School graduate, studied culinary arts at Schoolcraft College. He is a chef at Too Chez restaurant in Novi.

An October wedding is planned at First Presbyterian Church in Northville.

Gardner-Wilhelm

Nicholas Walter Gardner and Connie Lisa Wilhelm were married June 21 in Jump Off Creek, earned degrees from Eastern in Alaska. Alaska, by Julie Cooper, the Michigan University in Ypsilanti The bride asked Elexis Hollis

Ruby Wilhelm of Westland and the late Vincent Wilhelm. The Alaska near the Bering Sea. W. P groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. The groom is a 1987 graduate best man with Charles and Paul Delta.

lis, Minn.,

degree in nursing at Wayne State University. An October wedding is planned at Divine Child Catholic Church in Dearborn. Strauch-Dell Raymond and Bonnie Bihary

and John and Debbie Strauch, all of Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Therese Strauch to Christopher Michael Dell, the son of Michael and Jean Dell of Brutus, Mich. The bride-to-be is a graduate

Frankiewicz-Collins

Larry and Carol Frankiewicz

of Northville, formerly of Livo-

nia, announce the engagement

of their daughter, Kristen A., to

David Collins, the son of John

Collins of St. Clair Shores and

Sherry Sellers of New Balti-

The bride-to-be is a 1989 grad-

uate of Livonia Stevenson High

School and 1993 graduate of

Western Michigan University

with a bachelor's degree in occu-

pational therapy. She is

employed as an occupational

therapist at the Penrickton Cen-

Her fiance is pursuing a

ter for Blind Children.

of Livonia Stevenson High School and Grand Valley State University. She is working in medical support in the U.S. Navy.

Her fiance, a Pellston High School graduate, is serving in the infantry in the U.S. Marine Corps and is stationed at Camp

A September wedding is planned at Stafford's Bayview Inn in Petoskey.

W. Peter Gardner of Minneapoof Minneapolis Southwest High Gardner as attendants. School and a graduate of Nor-The bride, a 1978 Wayne mandale College. A writer, he is Memorial High School graduate, working on a book about hunting the Jump Off Cabin, a historic

State of Alaska marriage com- and California State University. to be her maid of honor, with fishing trip on the Copper River She is a special education Johannah Hendrickson and in Alaska. They are making The bride is the daughter of teacher for Lower Kuskokwim Annie Jo VanVliet as brides-



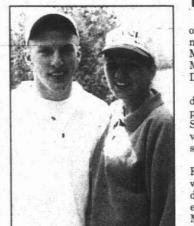
roadhouse of the gold rush era before leaving on wing a salmon their home in Atmautluak, an Eskimo village in southwest W. Peter Gardner served as Alaska in the Kuskokwim River

Kosek-Pfeifer

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Kosek of Youngstown, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shannah Marie, of Jacksonville, Fla., to Brian John Pfeifer, the son of Paul and Debbie Pfeifer and Marylyn Pfeifer and Bill Sackett, all of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1994 graduate of Youngstown State University. She is employed as a fifth grade teacher for the Duval County Public Schools. Her fiance is a 1992 graduate

of Livonia Stevenson High School . He recently completed four years in the U.S. Navy. He s an independent contractor for Gray and Associates. A November wedding is



The couple received guests at

Throop-Mekaru

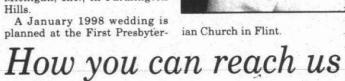
planned in Youngstown.

Howard and Kathryn Throop of Burton announce the engagement of their daughter, Karyn Marie, to Stephen James Mekaru, the son of Charles and Dorothy Mekaru of Livonia.

The bride-to-be earned degrees in social work and occupational therapy from Michigan State and Eastern Michigan universities. She is employed as a social worker.

Her fiance is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University where he earned a bachelor's degree in graphic arts. He is employed at Print Services of Michigan, Inc., in Farmington

planned at the First Presbyter- ian Church in Flint.



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birth of Erin Tyler June 14 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis

brother, Dennis James, 8 1/2

Grandparents are Joyce and

Center-Wayne. She joins a

NEW VOICES

mings of Garden City announce the birth of Juhell Lee April 24 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Juhell joins a sister, Kristin, 8. Grandparents are Skip and Laura Potts of Garden City and Sam Cummings of

Dearborn Heights. Daniel and Melissa Michael of Livonia announce the birth of Lauren Elise Dec. 17, 1996, at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. She has a brother, Adam, 3 1/2. Grandparents are Richard and Laurie Gascoigne of Adrian, Daniel and JoAnn Rachwal of Livonia and Daniel Michael Sr. Gillay of San Antonio, Texas. of Belleville.

Angela 7 and Natalie, 3 - and three brothers - Daniel, 9, Stephen, 5, and Brian, 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Philip Grimmer of Waywatosa,

Warren and Lynette Kay Tobias of Kalamazoo, and Garden City Hospital. She joins Oakwood Hospital Annapolis both of Onaway.

Leah and Jeffrey Cum- Thomas of Canton announce Lois Roberts of Alpharetta, Ga. the birth of Mitchel Lucas Colin and Dianne Lord of Inez Ellis of Westland.

April 20 at the Birthing Center Redford announce the birth of David and Kristin Rea of April 20 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. He has Natasha Dawn May 7 at the Livonia announce the birth of a brother, Tyler, 13 months. Grandparents are Ray and Hospital. She joins a sister, ford Hospital in Farmington Laura Bauer of Buffalo, Minn., and Jerry and Becky Thomas of

Lynwood, Wash. Gillay of Wayne announce the and Dorothy Noggle of Waukee, birth of Danielle Gillay May 27 Iowa. at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. She joins a brother, Zachery Gillay. Grandparents are Karen Deavey of Westland and George and Candy

Jing Xu and Naijin Jia David and Carol Grimmer announce the birth of Linda and John and Kay Bean of garet Baird of Garden City. of Plymouth announce the birth LinLin Jia April 29 at the Wayne. of Rachel Julia May 18 in Birthing Center of Garden City

Tom and Kate Roberts of Livonia announce the birth of Yenc of Leroy, Ohio, and Mrs. Emma Kathryn April 29. She Ellis announce the birth of Brijoins a sister, Alexandra Kay, 2 ana Koleicia Renee Little Westland announce the birth of Terry Hewer of Westland and Hospital. Grandparents are 1/2. Grandparents are John and May 5 at the Birthing Center of Jordan Robert June 17 at Kevel King and Teresa Watson,

Redford announce the birth of Birthing Center of Garden City Domonic David May 5 at Bots- of Detroit. Maria, 4, and two brothers, Colin, 2, and Jonathan, 1.

Jason and Erica Bean of Alyssa Marie May 29 at Oak- 2 at the Birthing Center of Gar- Belvierd LaVon of Livonia.

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Andrew Turrill of Garden City. Lisa R. Little and Glenn D.

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Grandparents are Dave Maizie ents are Michael and Maureen Birthing Center of Garden City Mark Wilkins and Debbie Lord of Perry, Iowa, and Dave Drzewicki and Pasquale and Hospital. He joins a sister, Cas-Maria Rea of Livonia.

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sister, Shauna Pierce, 4. Grand- the Birthing Center of Garden parents are Bernie and Machiko Pierce of Detroit.

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Hills. He joins a sister, Alexis of Inkster announce the birth of and a sister, Megan Rose, 2 1/2. Maureen, 15 months. Grandpar- William Henry May 6 at the sandra, 3, and a brother, Wayne announce the birth of birth of Matthew Dominic May Westland and Doris and Wayne.

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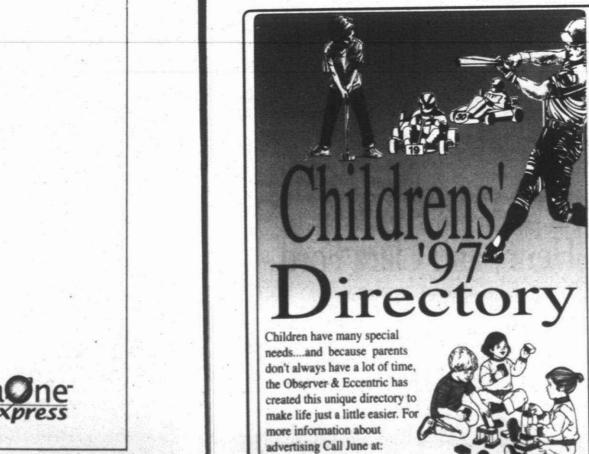
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and Carol Holmes of Livonia and City Hospital. He joins a sister, Angela Pierce and Rick Kathy Mase of Livonia and the Allison, 3. Grandparents are Robert and Marilyn Dommer of

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9 volunteers honored for their work with Girl Scouts

dents have been honored for adult award. their volunteer contributions to Partain, a member of the counthe Huron Valley Girl Scout cil's Board of Directors, was hon-

15th annual Volunteer recognition Dinner were Linda Cox. Peggy Fisher, Phyllis Partain, Barb Svec, Connie Moore, Lynn Canada and Mexico. Hayter, Dottie Kelly, Cherri Megasko and Carolyn Sarsfield.

Cox of Canton and Fisher, a advisor. Plymouth resident, received heir Thanks Badge, the highest adult award in Girl Scouting.

leader, a day camp director, a presented of Activities in Math and Science and a trainer for the

services director and a service beyond, Svec was recently honunit manager

ored for her dedication to pro-Recognized at the council's gramming for older Girl Scouts, including international travel. for trips to England, France,

Svec is a service unit manager

"At the level of the older girls, Barb Svec understands the importance of the girls taking Cox has served as a troop the lead and making Girl Scouting happen," said Loraine Girl Scout Troop 501.

In recognition of her communi-Fisher has served as a troop ty service in Girl Scouting and ored as "outstanding volunteer"

Partain, of Plymouth and Svec by the Canton community.

Nine Plymouth-Canton residents have been honored for adult award.

Honor Pin, the second highest Appreciation Pin by the council for her service as a Brownie, Junior and Cadette Girl Scout troop leader, as a troop services director and as an organizer of many council programs.

She has volunteered with day She served as chair or advisor camp, Leader-Daughter weekend, Mall Mania and Mall Madness and many other programs.

Hayter and Kelly were honand a senior Girl Scout troop ored with the Green Tree Award, given by the council to recognize significant service in providing girls with understanding and enjoyment of the out-of-doors.

Hayter has served as director for the Girl Scout day camp at Potochick, co-advisor of Senior Maybury State Park for four years, where Kelly has been codirector of the July session of day camp.



Canton, received the Adult leader and troop services direcsion service project.





Megasko and Sarsfield, both of council. Megasko serves as troop a New Beginning," the subdivicluster has achieved honor troop Appreciation Pin from the tor. She worked on the planning Sarsfield is troop services or challenge honor troop recogni-

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from 7-9 p.m. Saturdays Aug. 2, resident birds before they pre-9, 16, and 23. A park interpreter pare to wing their way southwill be on hand to demonstrate fishing techniques and equipment and help in getting started. equipment is available, however, Beck Road. bring your own supplies if you

mer Evening Series" continues ties, stories and crafts in and

Looking for something to do with kids during the dog days of August. Maybury State Park has ers. Meet at the concession animals might be the farmer's around the gardens. Learn about insects. Find out about insects and a hike Supplies will be provided, so just throughout the park. Meet at the concession animals might be the farmer's throughout the park. Meet at the plenty of events for schedules building in the main parking lot garden helpers. Activity stations farm demonstration building. for children, families and senior for short talk on the wildflowers will be located throughout the . The fourth annual Scarecrow required. of summer, followed by a walk to farm.

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can nominate a hero.

Acts of heroism must be relat-

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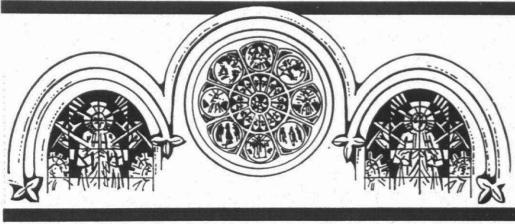


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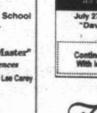
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Children's artwork reflects church's pioneer spirit

Five-year-old Joshua Smith has one of his paintings hanging in a Salt Lake City art gallery.

The gallery featuring the Redford resident's work is the Museum of Church History and Art of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Salt Lake City, Utah.

As part of the 150th anniversary of the arrival of Latter-day Saint (Mormon) pioneers in the Salt Lake Valley, the museum held a contest, "Pioneering: Past, Present, and Future," aimed at helping young children across the world develop a pioneering

According to museum director Glen Leonard, the contest was designed to help the children cultivate an appreciation for their pioneer forefathers, whatever country they're from, and understand how they can be pioneers in their respective coun-Joshua entitled his piece. "My

Family Are Pioneers." He said his family are pioneers because they are the only Latter-day Saints in their neighborhood. "We always try to be good examples and share the Book of

Mormon," he said.



Joshua Smith

diversity of theme and culture found in the entries. About onethird of the 300 images on display were from outside the United States.

"They gave us the perspective of their own cultures, families and church," he said. "I can see in the art that the children have faith in the future, feel the Leonard was pleased with the strength of families, and respect make their lives better. The children's works share common features that transcend cultural differences. The

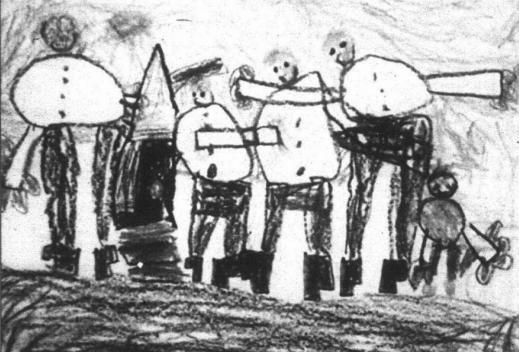
have sacrificed in the past to

church art museum wanted the children's contribution to the 150th anniversary because children are full of hope and they teach people what is most important in life "You laugh with children; you cry with children; you smile

with children, because their imaginations see things in a fresh way," Leonard said. In judging the pieces, the museum considered the creative aspects of the children's works more heavily than the technical

Exhibit organizer Marilyn Clark said that "through their art, the children express their creativity, their faith in God, their love and gratitude for their heritage, and their hopes for the

The drawings were submitted by children ages 5-11 in 43 states and in 27 countries. The museum received 1,900 entries. and the top 300 chosen for the display which opened Jan. 18 and runs through Oct. 12, 1997.



Work of art: Redford resident Joshua Smith's crayon drawing, entitled "My Family Are Pioneers," is among 300 works by children hanging in the Museum of Church of History of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Salt Lake City, Utah.

RELIGION CALENDAR

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Ticket price is a donation. For

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of Northville is presenting its

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SUMMER ORGAN SERIES

Listings for the Religion Calen- July 25, at St. Aidan Catholic dar should be submitted in writing no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue. They can be mailed to Sue Mason at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 17,000 people in 70 countries on 48150, or by fax at (313) 591- six continents. A free-will offer-7279. For more information, call ing will be accepted. For more (313) 953-2131.

NEW LOCATION

Agape Christian Center has a new name and a new location. Now called the Agape Family Worship Center, it has Sunday worship services at 9:30 a.m. and family night at 7 p.m. Wednesday at 45081 Geddes Road, Canton as well as the a kindergarten-12th grade Agape Christian Academy, For more information, call (313) 394-0357. **GARAGE SALE**

St. James Presbyterian Church is having a garage sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, July 24-Friday, July 25, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, July 26, at the church, 25350 W. Six Mile Road, Redford, For more information, call (313) 534-7730.

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Church, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia.

The Continentals have performed in front of more than

"Home Again" performed by Fill-

Filling the Gap is a non-profit. charge but a love offering will be received. For more information,

· Prince of Peace Lutheran Church will have its annual rummage sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday, July 31 and Aug. 1, at the church 37775 Palmer Road, between New-

information, call (248) 474-1396. FILLING THE GAP

Calvary Baptist Church will host a musical drama called

July 25, at the church, 43065 Joy Road (between Lilley and Sheldon roads), Canton. inter-denominational ministry designed to encourage spiritual growth. There is no admission

Cornerstone Family Worship Center will have a rummage and craft sale 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26, at the church, 36924 Ann Arbor Trail at Newburgh and His Road, Westland Co-sponsored by AAL Branch

Canton's Ladies Ministries will

ing the Gap at 8 p.m. Friday,

call (313) 455-0022.

burgh Road, Livonia.

1733, proceeds will benefit local SATURDAY SPECIAL The First Baptist Church of

present Saturday Special, a day of fellowship, friends and fun 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, July 26, at the church 44500 Cherry Hill Road. There will be a morning coffee chat, group Bible study, craft, informative mini workshops and a speaker. Participants should bring a brown bag lunch. For more information, call

the church at (313) 981-6460.

SUMMER MUSIC Clarenceville United

Methodist Church continues its summer music series at 7 p.m. Sunday, July 27. The church is at 20300 Middlebelt, south of Eight Mile, in Livonia. Vision will perform contempo-

These Christian Scientists?" is rary Christian rock/praise and being broadcast at 1:30 p.m. Sundays of WQBH-AM 1400. worship music. The four-member group is from Mt. Olivet United Topics include "What proof do you have that Christian Science Methodist Church in Dearborn and features vocals, guitar, bass heals" on July 27, "How do

Christian Scientists feel about modern medicine?" on Aug. 3, "Is information call (810) 474-3444 9 care in Christian Science as reliable as medicine?" on Aug. 10, "How do Christian Scientists feel about Jesus?" on Aug. 17 and "What kind of faith in God

"The Christian Science Sentinel-Radio Edition" also can be heard at 9:30 a.m. Sundays on WAAM-AM 1600. The conversa ing will be Jeffrey Fowler, music

heals?" on Aug. 24.

people all over the world. **VARIOUS ACTIVITIES** Unity of Livonia Church is A reception will be held in Boll offering a host of activities this summer. A new class entitled "Truths Your Mother Never Told You," based on the collected works of Florence Scovel Shinn an early truth student and

teacher, is being offered

tional program discusses current

public topics as well as shares

nealing through prayer from

Topics of discussion include faith, love, forgiveness, karma, nonresistance, and intuition. The Rev. Gene Sorensen is teaching classes based on Abraham Speaks' material from the New Beginning 1 book by Jerry and Esther Hicks at 7:30 p.m.

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throughout July and August.

Unity of Livonia's Christmas in July celebration will be 9:30-11 a.m. Sunday, July 27, and wil feature carols and "surprises. All the activities are held at the church, 28660 Five Mile

CHARISMATIC PRAYER A charismatic prayer gro meets at 6 p.m. Sundays in Patio

Road, Livonia. For more infor-

mation, call (313) 421-1760.

Classroom 1 on the ground floor of the University Center at Madonna University, Schoolcraft and Levan, Livonia. For more information, call John at (313 422-5611. HISPANIC CHURCH

The Hispanic Pentecostal Church conducts worship services at 2 p.m. Sundays at the Open Door Church, 33105 W Seven Mile Road, Livonia. The Rev. G. Diaz officiates. For more information, call (810) 471-5282

EARLY MORNING WORSHIP

ford has begun an early morning worship service at 8:30 a.m. Sundays. This contemporary praise and workshop service fea tures music, lead by Pastor Ken Mowery and the praise team,

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vice is followed by Bible study sessions for people of all ages. A traditional-style worship service offering worshippers a choice of worship styles and schedules meets at 11 a.m. For more infor mation, call the church at (313) 537-7480 or visit its Web site at http://members.aol.com/kpmadm

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS St. Paul's Lutheran School is accepting applications for the 1997-1998 school year for preschool through eighth grade. The school is located at 20805

Middlebelt Road at Eight Mile Road, Farmington Hills. For more information, call (248) 474-

hood Program has opened enrollment for children ages 3-6 for its fall program. The program for schoolers, kindergartners and day care will be themed-based and include hands-on activities and field trips. For more information call Wendy Niska at (313) 513-8413. Christ Our Savior is on Farmington Road, north of Five Mile Road, Livonia.

· Christ Our Savior Early Child-

SUMMER DAY CAMP The Unity of Livonia Church is hosting "Children Around the

children ages 4-10 from 9:30 a.m.-noon Monday-Friday, Aug. 4-8 and 11-15. Children will learn about other children around the world through dance, crafts, music lessons, tasting different foods and through a book from UNICEF, entitled "Children Just Like Me: A Unique Celebration of Children Around the

World," a summer day camp for

The cost is \$5 per child per week. A snack will be provided. For more information, call the church at (313) 421-1760. Unity of Livonia is at 28660 Five Mile Road, east of Middlebelt Road.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church is holding its ice cream social at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 6, at the church, 26701 Joy Road (between Beech Daly and Inkster roads). Dearborn. For more information, call (313) 274-

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS

Listings for the Vacation Bible 2131 Schools calendar should be submitted in writing no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue. They can be mailed to Sue Mason at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax at (313) 591-7279. For more information, call (313) 953-

or by phone!

STARK ROAD GOSPEL

Stark Road Gospel Hall will have its vacation Bible school, "lessons from the Cross," 10 a.m. to noon July 28-Aug. 1 at the church, 9280 Stark Road, Livonia. The school is for 5-year-olds

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Bidding Documents will be available Monday, July 14, 1997 at the office of the Architect/Engineer, Ghafari Associates, Inc., 17101 Michigan Avenue, Dearborn, Michigan, 48124. A deposit of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) in the form on a check made payable to Ghafari Associates, is required and will be refunded upon return of the Bidding Documents within ten days after opening of bids.

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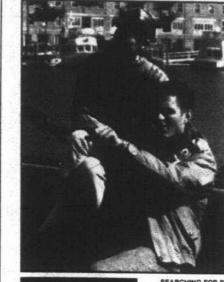
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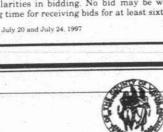
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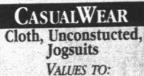
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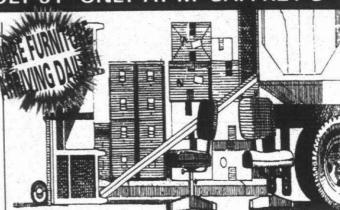


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Now, Holmes - who also earned GTE Academic All-America honors — has gone risen above U-M and the NCAA; she's been named the state of Michigan's female amateur athlete of the year by Gov. Engler's Council on Physical Fitness, Health and Sports.

Did it catch Holmes by surprise? "It did," she said. "One of my neighbors (in Canton) said, 'I'm going to stop saying

congratulations to you. I'm just going to give you

"Even to be considered for something at this level, it's something I never even dreamed of. And then to win it, with all the outstanding amateur athletes in this state.

Holmes has graduated and is currently working for Plante Moran in Southfield. She'll accept her latest award at a special ceremony Sept. 10.

And will it be her last? "I think it's safe to say yes," Holmes answered. "I can't imagine anything else that I could win.

Golf standouts

·Correction: In Sunday's Observer, a hole-inone was published with several mistakes.

The hole-in-one was by Paul Prybylski, of Canton. It was last Friday (July 18) at Fellows Creek in Canton, and it was on the 117-yard fifth hole of the south course. Prybylski used a pitching

It was his first hole-in-one. Prybylski was playing in the Ford Transmission Plant's Friday League. He shot a 40.

•Katie Murinas of Plymouth, a Salem HS graduate, earned medalist honors in her age division at the Power-Bilt Michigan PGA Junior Tour golf tournament hosted by Tecumseh Country Club last Friday.

Murinas won easily, shooting an 83 to beat runner-up Jessica Hartman of Clio by three strokes in the 16-and-over division.

In the 16-and-over boys, Joe Farhat of Plymouth shot 99, and in the 13-and-under boys Jason Brand of Plymouth carded a 102 to finish 18th. Robert Bedder of Canton had a 108 to tie for 19th in the 13-and-under boys.

•A trio of local golfers managed top-10 finishes at the Michigan Publinx Golf Association tournament hosted by Heather Highlands last week.

In the 0-to-11 handicap division, Ton Jablonski of Canton placed seventh. Jablonski shot a 75; with his five-handicap, he scored a 70 - just three strokes out of first. Jablonski's 75 was the best actual score in his division.

In the 12-20 handicap grouping, Tim Christensen of Plymouth was sixth and Bob Brocious, also of Plymouth, was seventh. Christensen shot an 86; with his 17 handicap, that gave him a 69.

Brocious fired an 82; with his 12 handicap, that put his score at 70. The winning net score was 65 (85 gross with a 20 handicap) by Troy's Jeff Duncan.

State runners-up

It was a big week for the Plymouth-Canton Silver Bullets girls fastpitch softball team. The Bullets finished second in their 14-and-under division at the Michigan USSSA State Fastpitch Tournament, held last weekend in Commerce Township.

The Bullets fell in the state championship game 4-3 to Downriver Travel. Earlier in the week, the Bullets clinched first place in their division of the Western Wayne County League with a 13-1-1 record.

Team members are Jennifer Allen, Kaitlin Anderson, Kristyn Barber, Katie Conlon, Theresa Horn, Jennifer Jablonski, Katie Kelly, Christina Kiessel, Lisa Niemiec, Sarah Pack, Jenna Perino, Jennifer Warnick and Danielle

Salem golf tryouts

Boys interested in trying out for the Plymouth Salem golf team, take note: On Aug. 11-13, there will be tryout sessions at Hilltop Golf Club in Plymouth Township.

The sessions start at 10:30 a.m. Those interested should contact Salem coach Rick-Wilson at (313) 416-7762 for tee times and additional infor-

Hilltop is located at 4700 Powell, near the corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Beck.

Despite problems, Briggs is optimistic

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR

A variety of methods have been tried to rejuvenate the men's basketball program at Schoolcraft College.

Nothing's worked.

The closest the administration came to turning around a program that has become a perennial loser was two years ago, when longtime coaching veteran Glen Donahue was brought in.

It seemed Donahue had a handle on the situation, although the team struggled through its first season under his direction. But then, just before the start of his second year on the job, he resigned to become an assistant coach at Cen-

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tral Michigan

And it was back to square one.

Perhaps that's why SC athletic director Ed Kavanaugh opted to explore his avenues more completely this time. He didn't want short-term filler for the job.

It took a while to meet that requirement - so long that the 1997-98 season could almost be considered a wash. It wasn't until last week that the decision was made:

Bring back Carlos Briggs All sorts of hopes ride with that name. And

with good reason — the last time SC was any good at all at men's hoop, Briggs was the reason why. He led the NJCAA in scoring and was an NJCAA All-American.

After earning his associate's degree at SC in 1984, Briggs got a scholarship to Baylor. He led the Southwest Conference in scoring as a junior, and was eventually drafted in the fourthround by the San Antonio Spurs.

For the past two years, Briggs has been teaching and coaching in a Dallas high school. As an assistant coach two years ago at Waxahachie HS, the team reached the No. 1 ranking. in Class 4A, the state's second-biggest division,"

Please see BRIGGS, C3

Mold mangle Lancers twice

The pitching was good enough Tuesday to carry the Motor City Mold to a double-header sweep of the Livonia Lancers, 7-0 and 7-4 at Livonia Ladywood HS.

The two wins boosted the Mold's record in the Girls Incredible Fast-Pitch Softball League to 10-5.

In the opener, Jenny Fisher stopped the Lancers - composed of mostly Ladywood players - on two hits and one walk through seven innings. She struck out six.

Melissa Brown wreaked havoc offensively for the Mold (from Plymouth Canton), getting on base four times on two hits (one a double) and two walks. Brown stole five bases and scored two runs.

Liz Elsner added a hit, a run batted in and scored two runs, and both Shelly Priebe and Angie Adkins contributed a hit and an RBI.

In the second game, Patty Snook overcame seven hits and four wild pitches to subdue the Lancers. She struck out seven.

Carrie Kovachevich had two hits and an RBI for the Mold, with Becky Mize getting three walks and scoring twice, and both Freels and Amy Seale adding a hit and an RBI.

Panthers 4-7, Lightning 1-3: What's in a name when you're playing good softball.

Although listed on the Incredible Girls Fastpitch League schedule as the Redford Rangers, they're called the Your Better Market Panthers. On Tuesday, the YBM Panthers

continued their hot streak by sweeping host Plymouth Lightning in a double-header at Salem HS. Winning pitcher Emily Williams

had six putouts and allowed just two walks and one hit in the opener. She struck out four. In the nightcap, Debbie Chris-

tensen pitched a one-hitter and struck out seven as the Panthers improved to 14-3.

April Martell, Carli McManamon, Rachel Hoffman, Kristina Boynton and Kasie Mathena each contributed RBI singles

Krista Donfried caught both ends of the double header

Lasers 6-8, Orioles 0-4: The Livonia Lasers (15-4) received another



Pick-off try: The Mold's Marie Pochron (left) gets back to first base safely before the Lancers' Lisa Dienes can apply a tag in Tuesday's first game, which the Mold won 7-0 en route to a double-header sweep.

strong pitching performance from Lori Jendrusik to beat the Northville Orioles in a twinbill at Franklin High School.

Jendrusik struck out 13 and tossed a seven-inning no-hitter in the opener. She walked just three.

In the second game, Jendrusik allowed just one hit, walked five and struck out seven over five innings (time limit) to lift the Lasers.

Offensively, Jendrusik went 2-for-2, while Jamie Linden added an RBI double and Megan Houghton contributed an RBI single.

Jackie Ziem collected three hits in the nightcap, while Monica Little, Kelli Zawacki and Jendrusik each added two hits.

Knights 11-2, Braves 3-6: In a double-header Tuesday at Livonia Churchill High School, the Livonia Knights (12-4) and the Walled Lake Braves split.

Ann Sennes went 2-for-2 and scored three runs as the Knights captured the first game, 11-3.

Jessica Schulte crossed the plate twice and had one hit, while Kristin

Derwich knocked in two runs and scored twice for the victors. Winning pitcher Adrienne Doyle

allowed just one hit and no walks over four innings.

In the nightcap, Braves hurler Mickey Spisz held the Knights to one hit (by Schulte) en route to a 6-2

Losing pitcher Tara Muchow gave up two hits and eight walks over five innings.

Despite the loss, the Knights did not commit an error.

Finding his groove



On the mark: Plymouth Canton grad Doug Stibel scored only the second perfect 10 in Ohio State history on the

Stibel has U.S. team berth in sight

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR

When that end of the year celebration arrives, with the giant glowing ball dropping onto thousands of celebrants in a rowdy Times Square as millions more hoop and holler while watching on TV, Doug Stibel can carefully assess his own 1997.

And really, no matter what happens from here on, what Stibel can conclude is:

How can I top this?

The junior-to-be gymnast at Ohio State, a Plymouth Canton HS graduate (1994), has progressed incredibly in the past year.

And the best may still be coming.

At the U.S. National Gymnastics Team Meet qualifier July 11-13 in Bartonsville, Pa., Stibel and three OSU teammates advanced to the U.S. Gymnastics Championships final, which will be Aug. 13-15 in

A total of 68 gymnasts will be competing for one of 14 spots on the U.S. team. The top six finishers will go to the World Championships in Switzerland.

"I'm shooting for the top 14," said Stibel, "but I'm definitely hoping for the top six."

The talent is there. Stibel has proven it. While competing for OSU as a freshman, the Buckeyes rose to the challenge, winning the NCAA men's gymnastics championship.

Last season, OSU wasn't quite as good (finishing fourth at the NCAA Final), but Stibel was much improved. In fact, he showed improvement in every event. The high point of his season was-

n't difficult to pick out. In a Big Ten dual meet against Illinois, Stibel posted the second perfect score, a 10.0, ever recorded in OSU men's gymnastics history on the high bar. Stibel's average score on the high bar of 9.933 was best in the nation.

He met the results with satisfaction, to be sure. And though no one would blame him for so outdistancing his goals to indeed stop and wonder "What next?", Stibel insists he has never confronted such a barrier.

"It never seems that I level off," he said. "I'm constantly learning new stuff and improving on old ones.

"In some events it's gradual learning, in others it's quicker. I'm just constantly learning new skills, new

routines. And I have a lot of fun with it.'

What Stibel learned at OSU in his first two years was how to compete on a regular basis in front crowds.

"At Ohio State, have a meet every week-end," Stibel explained.

we world-class gymnast

"When I was in high school, competing on my club team, we might compete three or four times a year that's all. So sometimes you could lose that competitive edge.

Given his choice, Stibel would spend even more time refining his

Please see STIBEL, C2

Broncos bash Spartans; Bulldogs get a win

Casey Osting (from Troy) and John Trainor (Canton) combined to shutout the Spartans for two periods Monday at Plymouth Ice Arena - something of a rarity in the Metro Summer Hockey

the Eagle Conference-leading Broncos. The win pushed the Broncos' record to 7-2-1, best in either conference; the Spartans slipped to 5-5. Trainor led all MSHL goalies

with a 5.03 goals-against average going into the game. Osting, however, was in goal for the first half of the game and blanked the Spartans.

Offensively, the Broncos were led by Darren Sylvester, who netted two goals and five assists. Ben Blackwood added three

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James Wheaton (Plymouth) contributed a goal and three assists, Kyle McNeilance (Livonia) had a goal and two assists, Bill Trainor (Canton) had a goa and an assist, Jake Wiegand scored a goal, and Josh Wiegand got three assists.

Trevor Rosen, Antoli Buliga and Bobby Davis each had a goal and an assist for the Spartans. who had Ryan Davis in goal.

Bulldogs 24, Falcons 17: The score was more suited to football but the Bulldogs - who earned their first points of the MSHL season with Tuesday's upset of the Falcons at Plymouth - will

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Dave Lambeth (Clarkston), Chris Smith also netted five Jeremy Klosowski (Livonia) and goals for the Bulldogs (now 1-9-Corey Swider (Livonia) each got , while Dave Dziuban (Canton) two goals for the Bakes Confer had three, Baron Becker and ence-leading Huskies (7-3-0). Jim Nesich scored two apiece, with Lambeth and Swider and Mark Vellucci (Farmington adding assists. Hills) and Jeff Posuniak (Westland) got one each.

Ian Crockford (Bloomfield For the Falcons (6-4-0), Matt Hills) got a goal and four assists. Henderson (Livonia) had five Kevin Swider (Livonia) had five goals, Ryan Roemensky and assists, Chad Theuer (Clarkston) Jack McCoy (Farmington Hills) had a goal and two assists, and got three apiece, Jesse Huben-Wes Blevins (Westland) and schmidt (Redford) scored twice, Dominic Catanzarite (Livonia) and Dan Imperati, Matt Krupa, each got a goal and an assist. Dan Hunt (Livonia) and Paolo Brent Lafond also scored a goal. DeCina (Canton) got one each.

Huskies 11, Wolverines 7: A

seven-goal second period enabled

the Huskies to outdistance the

Wolverines Tuesday at Ply-

For the Wolves, Tom Kastamo and Jay Storm each had a goal and two assists. Other goals were scored by Ron Pietila. John Fontana (Livonia), Michael Murphy, Jake Heikkinen and Abran

Jordan McCormack (Livonia) was in goal for the Huskies. Art Baker was in the nets for the

Falcons 15, Wolverines 5: The Falcons made a statement in their game against the Bakes Conference co-leading Wolverines Sunday at Plymouth. Jesse Hubenschmidt (Redford)

scored three goals and added an assist, and Scott Lock (Farmingon Hills), Ryan Roemensky and Jack McCoy (Farmington Hills) each contributed two goals and five assists as the Falcons closed the gap — briefly — on the Eagle Conference-leading Broncos with

Matt Henderson (Livonia)

(Westland) had a goal and two assists, and Damon Robinson, David Guidi and Nick Smyth (Rochester Hills) each scored

Ryan Davis was in goal for the Spartans. Brian Gray and Larry Jesue split time in goal for the

Huskies 13, Bulldogs 6: The Bulldogs remained the only winless - and pointless - team in added two goals and four assists. the MSHL, courtesy of the Bakes Dan Hunt (Livonia) had two Conference-leading Huskies goals and an assist. Dan Imperati had a goal and four

Thanks to the efforts of Jeremy Klosowski (Livonia) and Brent Bessey (Canton), who combined for seven goals and six assists, the Huskies assumed lone leadership of the Bakes

Klosowski had four goals and Bessey three; each tallied three assists. Kevin Swider (Livonia) had two goals and an assist, Dave Lambeth (Clarkston) had a goal and three assists, Corev Swider (Livonia) had a goal and two assists, Wes Blevins (West land) and Kent LaFond each had goals, Brent LaFond had three assists, and both Chad Theuer (Clarkston) and James Yonemu ra (Garden City) had two assists

Scott Lock (Farmington Hills) scored three times and had one assist for the 'Dogs (0-9-0). Chris Smith, Jim Nesich and Jeff Posoniak (Westland) each got a goal and two assists, and Mark Vellacci (Farmington Hills) had two

Shawn Miller and Bob Harrison shared goalie duties for the Dogs. Jordan McCormack (Livonia) was in the nets for the

Stibel from page C1

"competitive edge." At present he's at the International Gymnastics camp in the Poconos, operated by the parents of teamnate Brent Klaus, where Stibel both works out and serves as a part-time instructor.

"I'm getting in about 4-to-5 hours of workouts a day at the ble. Now 22, he noted that "from

hours of mandatory workouts a week (by the NCAA) "I'd like to train a little more,

maybe 6-to-8 hours a day." As for goals down the road. Stibel figures he'll have no trou-

assists, and Kevin Huggard

(Redford) had a goal and an

For the Wolverines, who fell

into second place behind the

Huskies, Keith Pietila had two

goals and three assists, Abran

Smith (Redford) and Jim Pietila

each had a goal and two assists,

Jason Hubenschmidt (Redford)

was in goal all the way for the

Falcons, who improved to 6-3-0.

In goal for the Wolverines (5-4)

Spartans 9, Wildcats 6: The

Spartans, led by a three-goal

performance by Oleg Panasenko,

built a 6-0 lead and coasted to

the win over the Wildcats Sun-

added two goals and an assist for

the Spartans, and both Antoli

Buliga and Steve Brudzewski

chipped in with a goal and two

assists. Trevor Rosen and Bobby

Davis netted a goal and an assist

For the 'Cats (3-6-1), Jason

Durbin led with two goals and

Dave Hale (Walled Lake)

and Paul Pietila had a goal.

was Jim Sexsmith

day at Plymouth

camp," he said. "During the (col- 20 to 26 are the peak years for lege) season, we're limited to 20 males. That's when you really learn how the body works."

In the year 2000, Stibel will turn 25. What he'd like most is to celebrate by taking a trip to Sydney, Australia.

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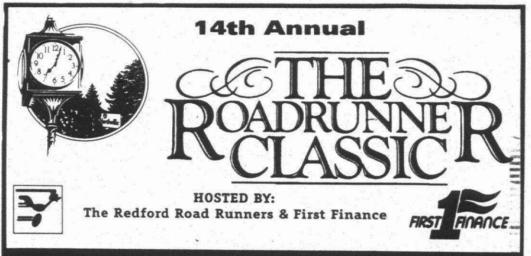
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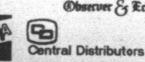
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An era ends

Mercy's Baker resigns suddenly

One of Observerland's longest and most successful coaching tenures ended with the sudden resignation of Larry Baker as Mercy High School's girls basketball coach.

Baker, who compiled a 381-143 record in 22 seasons, opted for retirement to spend more time with his family while his children are still in school. "I've asked my family to make

sacrifices along the way, but it really struck me that I was realv making a mistake." Baker said. "I wanted to fulfill my role as a parent as much as I could in such critical years."

The 43-year-old Baker and his wife, Barb, have a son, Chris, who will be a sophomore at Farmington High School, and a daughter, Andrea, who will be a freshman at Mercy.

"I've never attended an open house, because it always conflict ed with a basketball game, Baker said. "We've never gone away on Labor Day weekend. because basketball season was always starting then.

"(His children) won't be here forever to enjoy those things as a family. I just started being resentful of some of the conflicts, and it's not fair to a great group basketball players (currently at Mercy) to give them less than my

Baker, who had already begun preparing the Marlins for the upcoming season, said he regretted the timing of his resignation, which comes less than a month before the start of preseason

He called Mercy Athletic Director Nancy Malinowski on Saturday to inform her of his decision, and he met with the team Sunday to tell his players.

"I felt as though I was being cruel, because I was coming out



won two state titles and

Baker was coaching. said. "And I wasn't able to offer Nancy to tell her at once. It wasnext step would be, because I son less than wholeheartedly. had only told the athletic director. But I think they under- ing. All the preparations have with great individual athletes

made three other trips to

the state finals while



Mercy's basketball coach, giving up coaching was not an easy decision for Baker.

divert his time and commitment kids from his family, Baker said he no longer had the same enthusiasm to coach.

'Ordinarily, at the end of the season, I'm tired and want some distance from the sport," he said. passion one needs to coach, and this year it wasn't coming back.

"It was gnawing at me. Instead of looking forward to the be dealt with, scheduled properly

"I tended to be looking at the negatives instead of the positives. The pendulum had swung and I felt like I needed to step away. I was growing a little tired of it, and I wanted to be available to do other things with my

Baker said that point was it's the last day (before practice brought home to him last week when he left a basketball scrimmage briefly to drive his daughter to her softball game.

there supporting them," he said.

Baker said he wanted to

"The advent of the season is really what it took for me to realhe said.

been made for the coming sea- and coaches, and I've really cher-Wrestling with the knowledge son, and a fresh burst of enthusished those, too." basketball was continuing to asm might better serve the

ble will be Briggs' task. And he

town," the new SC coach said,

Malinowski said she was shocked by Baker's decision but

after listening to him explain, understood his reasons behind it. "He's built a great tradition here; it's going to very hard to "I had been slower to recover the replace him," she said. "His record and success speak for "Anywhere you go, everybody

knows who Larry Baker is. I had season, I was looking at it more a gentleman tell me 'Basketball as something that would have to and Mercy go hand-in-hand, don't they?" I said, 'Well, that's Larry; he's built this program.' While the timing might be

inconvenient, Malinowski said she wasn't upset by it. "After all his contributions and all he's done, when he says he just can't do this again, what can you say?" she said. "At least we have a few weeks. It's not like

"I told Larry I'll do everything I can to see the Mercy tradition

and saw the players' parents A championships (1977 and 1982) and were runners-up on It was a striking illustration three occasions — the last time that I'm not performing the right in 1991. The Marlins also won 19 district and 11 regional titles.

The come-from-behind victory emphasize his decision was not a over four-time defending state eflection on the current group of champion Flint Northern in the Mercy players or done in '82 finals ranks as one of Mercy's response to any individual play- greatest accomplishments dur-

ing Baker's tenure. experience - the very epitome of ize how deeply I feel about this," achievement," Baker said, adding the Marlins overcame a "I talked about it with my 19-point deficit in that game.

wife, and we felt I owed it to "It's a wonderful, wonderful (the players) an idea of what the n't right to go through the sea- "I'm just as proud I didn't miss a practice; I was at every game. "The program is on sound foot- had a lot of great association"

Briggs from page C1

Briggs switched to Cedar Hill has to start immediately. HS last year, another Class 4A "I'm going down to St. team, helping it to a 26-6 mark Cecelia's as soon as I get into physical education class at SC, and a No. 4 ranking.

seemingly hopeless situation of the city's best players congre- pus. "You don't always get a chance A mixture of city and subur- he said. "I'm going to be there as Briggs said. "It's a challenge to piece together. To do it, he's ers). whenever you go into a situation going to have to get his message

"I don't expect to go in and hook you up with a Division I turn things around overnight. team or a good Division II. But one thing I want to do is be Of course, it's the same mes-

sage Briggs pretty much ignored the time." The obstacles facing Briggs are when he graduated from Detroit imposing, to say the least. Benedictine and headed to Cali-Reaching double-figures in wins fornia to junior college, before SC for a long time, they must for a season was a goal for the returning to the Detroit-area to know success has a price. And if past dozen years, and it was not play at SC. often reached (if at all).

Eyen when a promising team help him turn the program another program. was put together, academic casu- around is his commitment to the alties decimated it at the school. When he interviewed semester break in early January. with Kavanaugh and assistant looking to improve yourself."

He does not have a teaching job anywhere vet, but Briggs will teach a basketball class and a and hopefully he'll be able to So what brings him back to a referring to the gym where many pick up something else on cam-

to coach at your alma mater," ban talent is what Briggs wants much as possible for (the play-"One thing I stressed was that

"I understand the situation,"

through - I know people. I can I don't want to be one of those else and just coaches there parttime. I want to be on campus all

Although Kavanaugh and Carleton both hope Briggs will be at Briggs does turn it around at SC One thing Briggs hopes will quickly, he'll be moving up to "It's just like anything else,"

he admitted. "You're always Finding players who can play dean Midge Carleton, he told and still stay academically eligithem he plans to be on campus.

From now on, what's good for Briggs, too. SC will be good for Briggs, too.

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Rick Berryman played three teur Baseball Association tournament in Johnstown, Pa. That was 30 years ago.

the Keystone state as a manager as his Michigan Rams clinched the Livonia Collegiate Division of the Adray Metro Baseball Association over the weekend

This time he's headed back to

The Rams, who split a doubleheader Sunday at Ford Field

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of Livonia, will head Aug. 2 to Altoona, Pa. for the AAABA regional. Berryman's 20-and under squad must beat out four nervous. They booed me, all regional qualifiers to advance to 17,000 of them." the prestigious 16-team national field the following week in John-

"I can't remember the team I was on, it was either Dependable Hardchrome or one of the citysponsored Redford teams, Berryman recalled. "I was play-

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BASEBALL start the opening game. I walked the bases loaded, then I got an the Rams rallied from a 4-1 easy double-play ball back to the catcher's head. I must have been

> Berryman came back the next coln-Mercury's two defeats Suntwo years and fared a little bet- day to Troy Jet Box, the Rams

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was 18. I remember I got the team back there as a coach." That goal was realized when

deficit after five innings with an and and I threw it over the 11-run sixth to beat DCI, 16-10, in the first game of a double-Coupled with Hines Park Lin-

> clinched the division North Farmington High prod-

uct Eric Pierce, a first baseman he said. "We're excited about who red-shirted this sprint at going to Altoona. Since I was a Central Michigan University, guy who played there, it's always struck the key blows in the 11-

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jan added two hits, while Rick Miller and Brian Issitt each scored twice. DCI's Bob Mason, who held the Rams to one run over five innings, took the loss. He gave up seven runs. Reliever Art Hoffmeyer was charged with

Pierce slapped a 3-run triple

and came back in the same

Jason Hoorn, who pitched to

2/3 innings, allowing 10 hits and

three earned runs, earned the

victory. Reliever John Rogers

faced three batters and Brian

Berryman, Rick's son and sopho-

more hurler at Michigan, got the

Greg Rogers and Bob Hamp

each went 4-for-5 in the victory,

tributed three hits, two stolen

while Schuyler Doakes con

inning with a 3-run homer.

three runs in the sixth and four in the seventh. Andrew Maki led DCI with three hits, while Jason Carano Pete Quinn and Delano Voletti

added two apiece. Mike Brusseau added a 2-run single. DCI, which is battling Hines Park for second place and a trip to Rome, Ga. for the National Amateur Baseball Federation 22-and-under tourney (Aug. 7)

bounced back to win the night cap, 10-6. Each team collected 10 hits but former Redford Thurston star and Madonna University outfielder Quinn had five RBI on a 2-run homer in the first inning followed by a 3-run single in the

Maki added a solo homer as the Rams' Tom Willerer, who

pitched 3 1/3 innings, suffered Ryan Andrzejewski went the schedule.

BASEBALL ASSOCIATION STANDING

Adray Division: 1. Windsor Stars, 15-9 /30 points; 2. Downriver Adray, 14-6-0/28; 3. Troy Jet Box, 12-10-0/24; 4 Vindsor Selects, 8-12-0/16.

Livonia Collegiate Division: 1. Mich gan Rams, 15-9-0/30 (clinched division) Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury, 12-15 0/24: 3. Livonia D.C.I., 11-15-0/22: 4 ivonia Adray, 8-19-0/16.

July 20: Michigan Rams 16, Livoni bases and three runs. Tom Bil-C.I. 10: Livonia D.C.I. 10, Michiga Rams 6; Jet Box 8, Hines Park 2; Jet Bo , Hines Park O; Downriver Adray 12 ivonia Adray 0; Downriver 10, Livoni

> July 18: Livonia D.C.I. 3. Livonia Adras : Hines Park 7, Troy Jet Box 2. July 17: Downriver Adray 1, Livoni

July 16: Jet Box 3, Michigan Rams 2 Downriver Adray 9, Livonia D.C.I. 4; Hine Park 11, Windsor Selects 6; Windso Stars 8, Livonia Adrey 0.

Friday, July 25: Michigan Rams vs ownriver Adray, 5:30 p.m. at Ford Fiel

Sunday, July 27: Jet Box vs. Windso Selects, 1:30 p.m. at Windsor Mic-Mai Park (2): Downriver Adray vs. Windso Stars 7 p.m. at Windsor Mic Mac

Monday, July 28: Jet Box vs. Downriv er Adray, 8:15 at Wyandotte Memoria

distance for DCI, striking out six and walking one. Miller went 3-for-4 with three RBI to pace the Rams. Lance Siegwald contributed two hits.

See standings, scores and

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Skating tryouts

The Westland Figure Skating Club will stage tryouts for U.S. Figure Skating Association and drill teams (all ability levels)

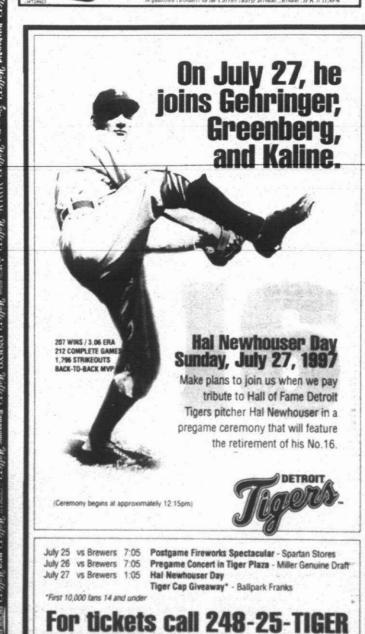
lay, Aug. 15 and 22 at the West-

Golf results JoAnne McVicar of Livonia

and Lillian Vandebroker of Dearborn Heights tied in first flight at 88 in Women's Subur rom 2-3 p.m. (11 and under) and ban Golf Association stop Friday -4 p.m. (12 and older) on Fri- at Huron Meadow Golf Course. In the second flight. West-

land's Penny Irwin and Wayne's For more information, call the Pat Henke tied at 103. Lori Wil-Westland Sports Arena at (313) son of Livonia took low net with





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WEEKEND

SINGLES DANCE

AROUND TOWN • West Side Singles Friday night dances are held ever **GOLF OUTINGS** The Alexander McLaren Friday at the Burton Manor, Schoolcraft Road, Memorial Foundation west of Inkster Road, Livo nvites the community to nia. Admission is \$5: Early oin in the fun at their 2nd bird special \$3 before 8:30 Annual Alexander p.m. Ages 21 and older McLaren Golf Tournament. welcome. Music by profes-Tee off at 7:30 a.m. on Sunsional D.J. Top 40 current day, Aug. 17. Attendance is limited so reserve your hits. Dressy attire (no jeans). 981-0909. spot early. Eighteen holes Suburban Singles pre of golf and dinner: \$100 per sents a "Singles Mingle person; dinner only: \$60 Dance" every Wednesday per person. For more inforand Sunday at the Bonnie mation, please contact Deb-Brook Country Club, Tele

bie Gambino at Arbor Hosgraph Road, south of Eight pice (313) 383-8800. Mile in Redford. Admis-GRAND OPENINGS sion is \$4. Early bird spe-New Morning School in cial \$3 before 8:30 n m Plymouth is accepting Ages 21 and older. Fashapplications for their Sci ionable attire (no jeans). ence and Math Camps July For more information. 28-Aug. 15. Classes are please call (313)849-5275. open to children ages 6 -12. St. John Neumann's Sin-Children can choose from a gles Group, located in Canvariety of week long hands ton, is having its annual on classes. Classes that "All Night Dance" 8 p.m. are still open are: Let's Aug.16. Pizza, pop, raffle Build, Super Sleuth and tickets, prizes, and a vari-Eco-Dazzle. These camps ety of dance music by our are especially rewarding to D.J. James Dunn. No students as they experijeans please. The cost is ment, create, solve prob-\$8. For more information, lems, and invent in an please call Patrick environment without Belanger (313) 277-6083 or grades and tests. For mor Diane Liss (313) 459-4384.

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information, please call SINGLES WORKSHOPS (313) 420-3331. ANIMAL ADOPTIONS ·Single Place Adult Min-The animal welfare society istries presents a Divorce has black lab mixed pup-Recovery Workshop on pies available for responsi-Thursday evenings, at 7 p.m. Aug. 7-Sept. 18, feable and humane adoption. Kittens available also. turing various speakers. The cost is \$30. For more Screening process required If you are interested in adopting one of these pup-

information or to register please call (810) 349-0911 Single Place Adult Minpies call (313) 453-6383 or (810) 548-1150. istries presents "What Women Wished Men SUMMER CAMP Knew" program with Paul Once Upon An Easel Seaser & Panel speaking at announces the 7th Annual 7:30 p.m. July 30. The cost is \$4. For more informa-

tion, please call (810) 349-

Single Place Adult Min-

istries presents "Niagara

on the Lake Shaw Féstiva

Trip." Departure is at 7

a.m. Aug. 23 and return at

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plays: "Two Mrs. Carrolls"

and "The Chocolate Sol-

Theatre. Stay at Brock

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SINGLES GROUPS

SINGLES EVENT

D & M Studio Day Camp. Summer Art Camp Mania in cooperation with Plymouth Parks and Recreation. This year the theme is Ancient Egypt. Multi-age Camps, July 28- Aug. 1. All camps located in Canton Township at the Golden Gate Plaza, 8691 North Lil ley Road. Information and to register call Sharon Dillenbeck, 453-3710.

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH Holds Vacation Bible School July 21-July 25 for children ages 4 through 5th grade (completed), 9 a.m.-\$4 offering per child. Scholarship available. Information, 459-0013

CONCERTS

Hours are 8 a.m.-11 p.m.

daily. Admission is free.

For more information,

John Neumann's Singles Group) Singles are an ener-St. Michael Lutheran getic group of adults in Church presents "Swen & their 20's- mid-40's always Dean" in concert 7 p.m. wanting to meet new peo-Aug. 5, at 7000 N. Sheldon ple. We are a very active Road, Canton. A free will group. You do not have to offering will be taken (sugbe Catholic to become a gested \$3 per person, \$10 member of our singles per family) and additional group. Many of our meminformation can be obtained by calling (313) bers belong to other religious faiths. We are a nonprofit organization and do VANISHING FARM not charge for annual ARCHITECTURE membership dues Joining Photographer Carol Gureour group is totally free. If gian's will hold a vanishing you are the type of person form architecture show who wants to do something July 28-Aug. 22 at Pierpont different and exciting then Commons at 2101 Boniscome out and join us for teel Dr. University of some faith, fellowship and Michigan, Ann Arbor. fun. To learn more about

On the block: Joe Carli, III, who is helping his dad, Joe, and the Plymouth Lions Club, which is sponsoring a raffle of 13 Beanie Babies and Beanie Weenies Sept. 2. Tickets are \$1. Proceeds will go directly to the Plymouth Lions Foundation. Tickets are available at the Plymouth Antique Mall, 975 W. Ann Arbor Trail. The Lions are selling a total

please call Helen Welford at (313)764-7544.

FLEA MARKET The Canton Historical Society is holding its 3rd annual Flea Market Sale on Saturday, Aug. 16 on the beautiful historic Cherry Hill School grounds, at Cherry Hill and Ridge roads. Spaces are available for rent for \$15 each for a 10x10 space. You provide your table(s) and chair(s) No resale clothing please, but crafts, antiques, colletibles, garage sale items

etc. are welcome. Don't have enough "treasures" to warrant renting a space? Your donations of items to the Historical Society sale are also welcome and need ed. Please contact Ronnie Curtis at (313) 981-1475 for more information. Applications for rentals must be in by Aug. 4. **PARK HAPPENINGS**

 Canton Parks and Recre ation is sponsoring field trips to Rolling Hills Water Park, Domino's Farm and Hands-on Museum until Aug. 7. The cost for each trip is: Rolling Hills Water Park, \$7.50; and Domino's Farm & Hands-on Museum. \$10.75. Canton Parks and Recreation playground leaders will supervise the field trip. Participants must provide their own lunch and/or money for the Rolling Hills Water Park.

Participants must also sign

Date and Time:

Additional Info.

Telephone:

8:30 a.m.- 5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. For more information on dates and times, please call (313)397

Parks and Recreation office

up only at the Canton

· Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring it's first Comedy night in Heritage Park at 7:30 p.m. July 25 Comedians Bill Barr, Jim Oakley and Joe Bielaska will delight you with their humor, designed for the whole family. Silver sounds D.J. will provide great music throughout the evening as well. For more information, please call (313) 397-5110. · Maybury Farm will host a "Summer Harvest" pro-

gram at 2-4 p.m. on Saturday, July 26. Join us in the Farm's Demonstration Building to find out how grain crops were harvested before the age of modern machinery. Try your hand at winnowing, fanning, shelling, milling, and other harvesting activities. Maybury Farm is located within Maybury State Park on Eight Mile Road, one mile west of Beck Road in Northville Township There is no charge for this program, however, a state park motor vehicle permit

park. For more informa-

tion, please call the park

· Maybury state park will

have monthly storytime for

office at (248) 349-8390.

The Plymouth and Canton Observers welcome Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit

the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Plymouth and Canton Observers,

items is noon. Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 459-2700 if you have any question

community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print

794 South Main Street, Plymouth, MI. 48170, or by fax to 313-459-4224. Deadline for Calendar

CALENDAR

(248) 349-8390. **SALVATION ARMY** for the summer day camp

FORM

Is now taking registration

kids at 11 a.m., Aug. 2nd

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ing "Garden Fun." Join us

in the farm demonstration

building for stories in and

around the garden, fol-

lowed by a short activity.

· Maybury state park will

again host "Family Fish-

ing" days in August. Join

us from 7-9 p.m., Aug. 2, 9

interpreter will be on hand

techniques, equipment, and

help in getting started. A

limited amount of bait and

equipment is available,

however, bring your own

supplies if you have then

is located near the May-

Road, one-quarter mile

Northville Township.

Maybury State park is

open daily from 8 a.m.- 10

p.m. Farm hours are 8

a.m.- 5 p.m. daily. Most

programs and events are

motor vehicle permit is

required for entry to the

park. Additional informa

facilities may be obtained

by calling the park office at

tion about programs or

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The Maybury Fishing Pond

bury Riding Stable on Beck

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16, or 23 at the Maybury

Fishing Pond. A park

to demonstrate fishing

program. The children must be between 6-12 years of age, July 21-Aug. 15. The cost per person is

area residents to meetings of the Western Wayne Parkinson's Disease Support Group. Meetings are 9 p.m. the second Thursday of the month at the Livonia Senior Center on Farmington Road, south of Five Mile Road, Parkinson's patients, caregivers and others are welcome to attend meetings which services Plymouth Canton Westland, Livonia, Redford

and Garden City. Interestchurch building or \$100 for ed volunteers may call 459 0216 or 421-4208. the park location - Heritage Park in Canton or Plymouth Township Park. MOTHER OF MULTIPLES There are scholarships

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453-5464 for more informa-• June 22. Hours are 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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Depressive Association) holds its meetings the sec-• The Plymouth YMCA is ond and fourth Sundays 2offering a Soccer Clinic for 4 p.m. at Oakwood-Canton area youth. Session I: ages Health Center Community 5-6; 6-8 p.m. on Mondays Meeting Room located at from July 21-28 and Canton Center Road and August 4-11. Session I: Warren Road. MDDA of ages 7-8; 6-8 p.m. on Metro Detroit is a support Wednesdays from July 23group for people who have 30 and August 6-13. Sesexperienced problems with sion I: ages 9-11; 6-8 p.m. depression. Family memon Thursdays from July 24 bers are also encouraged to 31 and August 7-14. come. For more informa-Please call the Plymouth tion, please call Nancy at Ymca at (313) 453-2904. (313) 455-8598. · Christ Our Savior Luther **HOLY SMOKE MASTERS** an Church of Canton will

TOASTMASTERS

Club is offering children age 5-11 from 6-8 Speechcraft, Toastmaster p.m. on Aug. 4-7. The camp will provide an opportunity for the beginning and intermediate soccer player to learn and develop the proper skills and knowledge of the game. Small group instruction, under the supervision of coach, Bill Friend, will allow individu al attention for each player. A camp fee of \$5 is WEST SUBURBAN STAMP payable at registration

CLUB

•West Suburban Stamp Club will host an auction on Aug. 1. Any member ers fee. As a special wears a club T-shirt will Also if a club member

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VOLUNTEER DRIVERS Are needed to transport

International world speak ing program for non-members. This is a Sunday night speech seminar dur ing the month of July in the auditorium of the Ply mouth Township Clerk's office on Lilley Road and Ann Arbor Road at 7 p.m. For additional information call Marc Sullivan at 248-

may sell up to three lots of your own. There is no sellinducement, any one who get \$1 to use in the auction. wears a club pin they will get another \$1 to use in the

INTERNATIONAL

Business Network International will hold it's regu lar meeting for the Laurel Park Chapter 7-8:30 a.m. Wednesday July 30 at Richards Restaurant, Plymouth Road and Newburgh.

· Business Network International will hold it's regular meeting for the Ply-Thursday July 31, at the Water Club Seafood Grill Ann Arbor Road and I-275 ·Business Network International will hold it's regular meeting for the Livonia Chapter 7-8:30 a.m., Friday, Aug. 1 at Senate Koney Island on Plymouth Rd. near Stark. For more information, call BNI regional office at (313) 844-

CONCERTS FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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CAMPUS NOTES

SJN Singles please feel

free to contact our hotline

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

SCHOLARSHIPS

Deborah Pixley of Plymouth, was awarded the Lawrence Tech Scholarship, which covers full cuition and registration expenses, and are renewable for up to four years. Pixley is a graduate of Plymouth-Salem High School.

College Presidential Recognition Scholarship. Kogut is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Kogut and is a graduate of Plymouth-Salem High | Josephine McLean.

Michelle McLean of Canton has been admitted to Michigan State University. Michelle graduated from Stevenson High School and received her undergraduate degree in Electrical Engineering

Laura M. Kogut of Canton has been recognized | from GMI Management and Institute and has been for superior academic achievement with an Albion employed by the Powertrain Division of General Motors prior to her acceptance to the MSU School of Medicine. She is the daughter of Michael and

Joseph Roe Thomas of Plymouth, received his bachelor of science degree from Vanderbilt Univerthe College of Human Medicine (MD Program) at sity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James R.

Karina Kilpelainen of Canton, graduated Cum

Laude with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Hillsdale College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matti V. Kilpelainen.

Christopher Niemiec of Canton graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in art from Hillsdale College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D.

Michael Arlen of Plymouth graduated with a bachelor of science degree in chemistry from Hillsdale College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John



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had just



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does not have enough energy to pass out to every home and is therefore cutting back on

the amount of voltage they're sending across the wires. This is an old problem going back to the 1970s, which now resurfaces with_ some brand new admissions

Back in the old days it was very hard for Edison to admit that any home was not being supplied with the correct amount of voltage. It was also a very common occurrence that a refrigerator compressor was burnt up because of a low voltage condition and be darned if anyone would accept responsibility.

The consumer usually had to foot the bill and it wasn't cheap to have a compressor replaced.

I have read the stories and the many numerous comments made about deregulation and new energy sources becoming available, and quite honestly I don't give a darn.

I am interested only in the fact that the proper voltage be supplied to my home and I don't care where it comes

I admire Edison for being up front with their information and for admitting their shortcomings. I would rather see them shut off the power completely to any given neighborhood in order to maintain enough voltage to most

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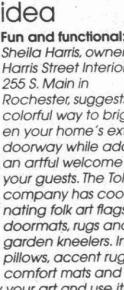


Welcome idea

marketplace

Fun and functional: Sheila Harris, owner of Harris Street Interiors, 255 S. Main in Rochester, suggests a colorful way to brighten vour home's exterior doorway while adding an artful welcome for your guests. The Toland company has coordinating folk art flags, doormats, rugs and garden kneelers. Inside, pillows, accent rugs,

even mouse pads allow you to view your art and use it, too! Call (248) 651-8092.



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Crafty

Turn-of-century turnon: Walker/Buzenberg Furniture, 240 N. Main in Plymouth, features these beautiful, unusual lamps from the Mica Lamp Co. of Glendale, Calif. The lamps show turn-ofthe-century American Arts and Crafts design and workmanship. All of their parts and made of solid copper, assembled with handdriven copper rivets and finished with a rich natural patina.

Their mica shade panels are the same natural materials used by the Arts and Crafts master lamp makers. Mineral mica flakes combined with organic shellac make each shade special with its variations of mineral deposit patterns and color tones. The lamps are available in various styles and colors, and start at \$319. Call (313) 459-1300.

> AT HOME, Mary Klemic, editor (248) 901-2569 We are looking for your ideas for At Home and for the Marketplace roundup of new ideas. Send your comments to: Mary Klemic,

At Home. 805 E. Maple Birmingham, MI 48009





In the pink: Your neighborhood birds can hang out in their own hacienda with style with this birdhouse available for \$60 at Jacobson's: Created by Smith Forrest, the birdhouse is a replica of a New Mexico

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Gagnon

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homes.

Better still, I would ask that every homeowner where no one is home during the day, shut off the air conditioning until someone gets home at the end of the day.

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Edison won't have a problem and neither will we.

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garden spot

Help put bite on dogwood dangers



It won't be very long before trees begin to change color, then we will know that another season has come and gone, all too soon. One of the prettiest trees in the andscapes is the flowering dogwood (Cornus florida).

You might say, "Why is she writing about this subject at this time of year?"

I recently received a letter from Dr. Gerard Adams of the Department of Botany and Plant Pathology at Michigan State University about his concern of possible dogwood anthracnose and severe powdery mildew problems that threaten these trees

Dogwood anthracnose (Discula destructiva) is very destructive, as is powdery mildew, which entered Michigan last year in Berrien County and "is causing damage on dogwood in both woodlands and ornamental plantings,"

Accordingly, nurserymen and landscapers, as well as people like you and me, are concerned.

Dr. Adams is conducting a survey to provide information to monitor where these diseases may be in our state and what damage has or hasn't been done.

A minimum of four locations will be surveyed per county, and surveys will be conducted in commercial nurseries growing or importing these trees and in urban settings where groups of at least 10 dogwoods occur together. Dr. Adams needs our help.

If you know of a location in any county of natural stands or plantings of flowering dogwoods in Michigan, please contact Dr. Adams with the following information: the nearest crossroads, property descriptions, highway mile or exit numbers, or even longitude and latitude of known quantities of the trees.

His address is 166 Plant Biology Building, Department of Botany and Plant Biology, Michigan State University, East Lansing 48824-1312. His telephone number is (517) 355-0202.

You can also call my number at the end of this column and I will pass the information on to him.

Dogwood delights

Dogwood trees grow on shady northand east-facing slopes or near the edge of wooded areas in their native habitats, so be on the lookout for stands of these

These slow-growing trees are quite spectacular in the spring with their colorful blossoms. The blooms of C. florida

Cultivars bloom in red-tinted shades and some are fragrant or double-flowered, some have variegated leaves, others are dwarf or weeping. The white-flowering trees native to

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Dogwood daze: The bright red foliage of the flowering dogwood makes it a standout in the fall landscape:



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Family teaches kids to help others



LISA LUCKOW-HEALY

Catherine Boyle is a very lucky, brave girl. At the age of 10, she has already traveled by from airplane Belfast to New York to Detroit - without her family - to live with an American family for six weeks.

On the Fourth of July - a day we cele-

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brate our nation's independence -Catherine left the violence of Northern Ireland to spend six weeks of her summer with an American host family. She was greeted with open arms by the Lynch family of West Bloomfield.

Tom, Kate, Shannon and Liam Lynch are Catherine's American family. They are all participants in Project Children, a program that provides Northern Ireland's children between the ages of 10 and 13 with the opportunity to take a six-week vacation from their homeland's violence.

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Project Children began in 1975 when the first six children were brought to the United States by a small group of neighbors in Greenwood Lake, N.Y. Denis Mulcahy, a member of the NYPD bomb squad, and his brother, Pat, organized the group.

Over the past 22 years, thousands of children have made the trip. Project Children has expanded from its base in New York to some 16 states.

"The Irish children are selected to participate in Project Children by school teachers, priests, ministers and social workers," Kate Lynch said. "These people try to identify the children who will benefit most from a trip to the States."

Project Children volunteers feel it is important to get the children out of Northern Ireland during the summer months when school is out and they have a lot of idle time on their hands.

Large marches are staged in July and August commemorating various events in the centuries-old Protestant/Catholic

This is a time when tensions in

Northern Ireland are especially high and recruitment by the paramilitary group is

Project Children encourages host parents to be sensitive to the children's defensiveness for their homeland, particularly in the face of the material wealth we may take for granted in the United States.

More than 19 years ago, Catherine's mother participated in the program, spending her summer in New York. The Boyles, who have three other children, ages 8, 6 and 3, believed it was Catherine's turn to experience something dif-

Tom and Kate Lynch developed an immediate interest in the program after acquaintances of Tom's hosted two

"Tom and I have always been interested in hosting an exchange student, but didn't feel our children were old enough to associate with a high school student. Catherine is a perfect fit."

Both the Lynches and Catherine are

learning a great deal about each other's

"There aren't too many differences in our everyday cultures, although Catherine's never had Pop Tarts or waffles... until she came to visit us. And she's very excited to go camping and travel to New York with us for a family baptism.

"If it's possible, we hope to take her to Massachusetts to meet her great-aunt for the first time."

The Lynch family is exposing Catherine to a peaceful environment away from the guns and bombing. Both sides are benefiting from their learning expe-

For more information, write Project Children, P.O. Box 933, Greenwood Lake, N.Y. 10925, or call (914) 477-3472.

Do you have an unusual way to spend family time together that you would like to share with other readers? Call Lisa Luckow-Healy from a touch-tone phone at (313) 953-2047, then mailbox 1903.

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Landscape lighting - less is better

O: We would like to install landscape lighting around our property and wondered if you had any suggestions on how to design the layout.

A: Landscape lighting has become very popular, but I always tell my customers that less is better when it comes to outdoor lighting. Here are a few ideas to consider in designing a pleasing

1. Silhouetting: The silhouette of a dramatically shaped tree or object can be created by reflecting light off a surface behind it. The light should be concealed, usually behind and below the object to be silhouetted. In silhouetting, an object is seen standing out from a lighted background.

2. Spotlighting - is an effective technique for getting an object of architectural interest noticed. A statue, a dramatically shaped tree or entranceway can all be focal points through the use of spotlighting. Smaller fixtures can also be use to call attention to individual plants or garden elements. Be selective in how often you use spotlighting.



3. Grazing - Light is placed to shine across a textured surface such as brick or stucco walls or a natural surface like tree bark. The light catches the high points of the surface while creating shadows in the low points.

4. Cross lighting - This lighting variation uses two or more light sources from above or below to illuminate an object from different directions. The result is a tree, large plant, or art object that is more three-dimensionally revealed than when lit from only one direction.

5. Downlighting/Moonlighting -

This soft, diffused technique simulates the effect of moonlight. Several fixtures are placed high in trees or on buildings to create a soft downlight and cast attractive patterns through branches

6. Shadowing - Shining a light directly on an object can create interesting shadows on the vertical surface behind it. The light fixture is placed in front of and below the object. By changing the intensity of the light and the distance from the object, the size and shape of the shadows can be varied.

7. Uplighting - Although this light doesn't normally appear in nature, it can provide dramatic effect when used sparingly. The light source is surface mounted or recessed in the ground and angled up to display a tree, artwork or struc-

8. Background lighting - Background lighting provides a visual backdrop for the garden, or a small part of it. You can do this perspective lighting or you light a stone wall, other structures, or tall dense planting at the back of the garden.

Both background lighting and perspective lighting provide effective vistas for viewing from indoors.

9. Perspective - this gives a subtle sense of drama and dimension to the garden by emphasizing a line of sight (called an axis). A garden axis may be a natural view through a group of trees, the open corridor through plantings formed by a path for a long narrow patio. Frequently, perspective lighting is used to make a garden feel larger than it actually is by suggesting to the viewer's eye that the other end of the visual axis is at some distance.

Keep in mind the surfaces which are black or dark-colored, have a dull finish and are heavily textured will absorb the most light. Good luck!

Jim Mastrangel, Rain Dance Inc., Sylvan Lake (248)333-2633.

For your home improvement questions, call Gayle Walters, executive director of the NARI-Michigan Remodeling Association at 248-478-



cover story



Past perfect: Rosemary LaBorde put antique elements and accents to elegant effect in designing and building her Plymouth house



From out of the past, Rosemary LaBorde has made a modern classic

Designing and building her Plymouth house, which she completed this year, she used antique elements and accents to elegant and inviting effect.

The antique pieces came from a variety of sources, including old mansions; contemporary workmanship from skilled crafters continued the style inside and

"I wanted it to be like 1910," said LaBorde, a licensed builder.

LaBorde wanted design elements to fit with the Tudor style she likes.

"I really put a lot of pieces together." An air of graciousness fills the house, which is large (including 4-1/2 baths and four bedrooms). Every part of the residence catches your eye and suggests it can tell or inspire a story.

This begins at first sight of the house from outside. The chimney is shaped like giant chess pieces, which regally look out from England and is approximately 120

Cedar shingles cover the roof. Copper features adorn the structure, among them the frieze board, fascia board and overhang. The limestone baluster is from the Fisher mansion

Around the side are broad garage doors, which came from an old carriage house in Grosse Pointe Park.

Inside the front door, the foyer sings with sophistication, conjuring images of flowing gowns and black tails.

A chandelier hangs from the high ceiling. Recessed lighting softly glows from behind molding. The newel post at the bottom of the curved staircase is topped with glass that contains a gentle light.

"It's great for a night light."

The staircase is made of rich cherry wood, as are the wood floors throughout the house. The floor in the fover is Italian

Bed and Bath magazine gave an award to the roomy kitchen. The kitchen has a special warmth. From here, you have a



Super views: The curved staircase in the fover (left) offers visual delights galore, including lighted glass on the newel post. It brings images of flowing gowns and black tails. A circular balcony (right) looks over the great room.





cover story

Living in the past: Old style makes new look

Stylish ingredients: The roomy kitchen has a special warmth, with large windows, "storage bins" above the counters and a cozy table set.

view of the sloping, sweeping grounds that surround the house. Along one wall are clear "storage in" areas above the counter level.

An antique table with a marble top, marble countertops and a cozy table set are among other features. The decor includes a grape motif, and narrow vellow stripes on the wall.

The exquisite dining room is like a luscious dessert. Its walls are adorned with a yellow stripe pattern broader than that in the kitchen.

White French doors lead to another room. By coincidence, the room depicted in an old painting on one wall features doors resembling these; this is like a voice from the past telling her she was on the right track, LaBorde says with a smile.

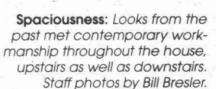
A fireplace is nestled in a stone wall in the efined great room, which also contains a soaring ceiling and large leaded glass window. A bird's-eye view of the room is offered from a circular balcony on the second floor.

The upstairs is full of treasures, including bathtubs with slipper feet, and doors of different sizes that offer an Alice in Wonderland-type excitement.

As an example of how LaBorde makes extra space in the house, an upstairs room features drawers that extend into the wall.

Brick work and stone work were by David Gibons and Don Goodfellow respectively. Ralph Toreson was the roughing-in carpenter who did the actual skeleton. LaBorde's father, Charles LaBorde, and uncle, Jess Elkins, and Phil Brooks did much of the fine work.







On the cover:

Rosemary LaBorde made a dream house come true. Staff photo by Bill Bresler.

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Figley

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Michigan are generally more cold-tolerant than some of the cultivars, which are often grafted with plants that originated in warmer climates.

Leaves can grow up to six inches long, and the bright red fall color makes it an important tree for the fall landscape. The fruit is a glossy, bright red, grows in clusters and provides food for migrating and over wintering birds.

It's best to plant a flowering dogwood in the spring and set it a little high in the planting hole in soil with good drainage. Incorporate organic material that is high in phosphorus and potassium when you plant the tree, to encourage new roots.

It won't like to be out in the open such as the middle of the lawn, so try to provide a place where the roots can be shady with the canopy of the tree in the

Dogwoods have both male and female organs on the same flower, so you only need to plant one to get the flowers and fruiting. It's always a good idea to have a soil analysis before planting a tree or shrub. If the soil is too acidic, add slowacting dolomite lime.

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Several people have asked about finding qualified landscape services. The Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association can help. It serves the professional lawn and landscape construction and maintenance industry in and around the metropolitan Detroit area.

Contact the MDLA at (248) 646-4992 or its web site: www.landscape.org:A Beautiful Landscape Starts Here

Marty Figley is an advanced master gardener based in Birmingham. You can leave her a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then her mailbox number. 1859. Her fax number is (248) 644-

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Don't outgrow spirit of childhood



something in common: the innocence, imagination and free spirit of a child and the impulse to make our mark on the world

When we are

born, we all share

We all carved initials on a tree or buried a "treasure"

in a secret place and wondered if through the ages they would still be

We hoped that our actions as children would make life a little more pleasant, and as we grew and entered new worlds, we hoped to leave the message that "I was here."

Isn't it a shame that the price of growing up often includes having smothered out of us the spontaneity, imagination and clear vision of the child? People and social pressures begin to tell us what to think and how to feel. We begin to question our judgments and

Wouldn't it be truly refreshing if we could hang on to the child in all of us? Not only would our lives be enriched, but the creative part of us would be stimulated. After all, the most valuable part of ourselves is the region of the mind where creativity and imagination

This applies directly to your photography, which, of course, can be highly creative. Begin by looking through your viewfinder with feeling and imagination. Reach back to the innocence of childhood and draw from the well of creativity inside you.

Try to communicate with your subject as we did with things when we were children. Let your photographs speak for you and about you.

When your emotions are stirred by a certain image in your viewfinder, nourish these feelings, don't stifle them.

Don't be afraid to let people learn about you through your photography and don't fear their judgments and opinions. Learn to trust your creative impulses as we did when we were chil-

Experiment and welcome change The tree you photograph today will have changed by tomorrow

Remember that as children we used to build personal relationships with things important in our lives. Build the same personal relationship with your

A photographer with the clear vision of a child is saying, "This is what I saw, this is what I felt, this is what I wish to share with you."

Monte Nagler is a fine art photographer based in Farmington Hills. You can leave him a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then his mailbox number, 1873. His fax number is (248) 644-



Soaring vision: Monte Nagler's "free spirit" in his photography is exemplified here. Nagler took this picture, entitled "Taking Flight," on Fighting Island in the Detroit River.

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Barbecue or BAR-B-Q it's delicious



RUTH MOSSOK

"Barbecue" is considered by some, an outdoor cooking technique - to others, a type of food verb or noun, it's delicious!

Grilling which is commonly synonymous with BAR-B-Q is food cooked over a smoky fire made of charcoal or wood. Barbecue on the

other hand, is meat (often pork) usually basted or served with some type of tangy sauce

Traditional barbecue in North Carolina is done specifically with pork and cooked slowly over hickory. The sauce is tangy and has a cider-vinegar and crushed red pepper base. While this type of sauce can be used on any type of meat - my dear friend Sandra Giachino's Burlington-Graham childhood memories include those delicious shredded barbecue pork sandwiches. To this

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day in her softened southern cadence. she still calls it "barbeque!"

Regional variations of barbecue play on flavors and spices - some tomato based, some hot and sweet, some just

lamaican barbecue is called IERK (a cooking method employed by the Arawak Amerindians in Jamaica) a pungent medley of Jamaican pimento (allspice), scallions, onions, cinnamon, hot peppers (usually Scotch bonnets), thyme, salt and black pepper used as seasoning or marinade on pork, seafood, chicken and beef cooked over a fire pit.

Now, let's talk doing a Bar-B-Q - the past few years, we have seen the outdoor grilling of trendy multi-ingredient pizzas, whole vegetables and Kabobs of typical or atypical ingredients. This grilling season we are seeing a turn back to grilling the old favorites - meat (as in thick juicy steaks), chicken (whole chickens, not just skinless and boneless breasts) and fish (cleaned, but left

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The NPPC is also hosting a Top Pop (as in Dad) Recipe Contest - this contest is open to children and young adults, under 18 years old with Dads who can grill. To enter the contest, send the National Pork Producers Council your Dad's favorite grilled pork recipe and a one-page essay telling why your dad should be named Top Pop. All entries may be hand-written or typed - you must include your name, address, age, father's name, father's address and recipe name at the top of your entry. Entries will be judged for; taste, appeal, creativity and ease of preparation. Deadline for entries is Aug. 15, 1997 (must be postmarked by the 15th). The winners will selected by September 30, 1997 with the Top Grand Prize being a Weber Grill for Dad and \$100 for the child, and tree runners up winning accessories for dads and \$50.00 for the children. You can Mail, Fax or E-mail entries respectively: Top Pop Recipe Contest, c/o NPPC, P.O. Box 10383, Des Moines, IA 50306. Top Pop Recipe Contest 515-223-2646, pork@nppc.org EASY BARBECUE SAUCE

- 1/2 cup bottled chili sauce
- 1/2 cup ketchup
- 1 cup water
- 3 cloves garlic, peeled and minced
- 2 teaspoons chili powder
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon Chinese hot mustard powder
- TABASCO brand jalapeno sauce Place all ingredients except jalapeno sauce

in a large sauce pan - cook slowly over medium heat for 10 minutes.

Taste and adjust seasonings - add jalapeno sauce to desired taste.

Let sauce come to a boil. Remove from hear and let cool.

Use the barbecue sauce as a marinade, for basting, a side sauce, or add meat to the sauce pan and serve like Sandra's favorite barbecue sandwich.

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- 3 teaspoons dried chile pepper flakes
- 1 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 4 teaspoons dried chives
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ground coriander seed
- 1 tablespoon sea salt
- 2 teaspoons marjoram

2 tablespoons sugar

- 1 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1 tablespoon dried onion flakes
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- Eaton Nursery, 5899 W. Maple, between Orchard Lake and Farmington roads in West Bloomfield, is having its 12th annual ice cream social to benefit the Multiple Sclerosis Society 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, July 26-27. Call (248) 851-5440. Enjoy a refreshing Ray's ice cream sundae, compliments of Eaton, while strolling through the gardens to the sounds of live music. A \$100 donation to the Multiple Sclerosis Society obtains a \$50 credit in services or materials from Eaton Nursery, Gerich Brothers or Jasso Tree Service. Eaton Nursery raised more than \$11,000 at last year's event.
- "A Garden Ensemble," the Milford Garden Club's second annual garden walk, will take place 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, July 26. Severe weather date is Sunday, July 27. Tickets, \$8 each, can be bought at Read Between the Lines bookstore, 341 N. Main, or Milford Gardens, 1666 S. Milford Road (south of General Motors Road), the day of the event. The walk will feature seven of Milford's finest and most unusual gardens, and classical music. Desserts, refreshments and a vintage car collection will be at

one of the sites: terraced gardens overlooking Kensington Metropark.

Other sites are a whimsical country garden by an entire family, a rose garden enhancing the view of grazing horses, a water garden with surrounding flower beds, a Victorian garden enclosed by a picket fence, a subdivision garden with manicured lawns and shady flower beds, and a "garden in progress" on a secluded lake. The walk raises money to provide scholarship funding and other community services.

- The opening of the Marie Azary Rock Garden at the University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N Dixboro in Ann Arbor, continues this week. Call (313) 998-7061 for informa-
- English Gardens conducts free seminars on a variety of gardening top ics during July and August. The weekly seminars take place at each of English Gardens' four locations, including p.m. Wednesdays at the West Bloom field store, 6370 Orchard Lake Road Call (248) 851-7506. The next topic, July 30 in West Bloomfield, is "Do-it-yourself Landscaping Part II: Selecting Trees and Shrubs" by Kevin Collins.
- Tours of Cranbrook Gardens, 380 Lone Pine Road, west of Woodward in Bloomfield Hills, are available now through October. Call (248) 645-3149 for times, reservations and other information. The guided tour lasts approximate-

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internal fat, so an oil based marinade and oiling the grill is necessary. Turn fish only once - frequent turning will break the flesh into pieces. Make sure your fire is not too hot - wait approximately 40-45 minutes after your fire is lit to cook your fish. Red meat requires more heat - fish is delicate and requires less heat to cook through.

- 1 4-5 lb. whole bluefish, well cleaned, complete with head and tail
- 1/2 cup light olive oil plus extra to oil the grill
- 6 large cloves garlic, peeled
- 3 tablespoons fresh rosemary plus 2-3 large sprigs
- 3/4 tablespoon sea salt
- 1/8-1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper Lemon slices for garnish
- Kitchen twine to tie fish together Oil the grill rack with olive oil. Light the
- In a blender or food processor fitted with a steel blade - combine olive oil, garlic cloves, rosemary leaves, salt and cayenne pepper process until well mixed and smooth.

Brush 1/2 of the rosemary-garlic mixture

Keep in mind that this fish has little inside the fish and add the rosemary sprigs. Tie the fish gently with kitchen twine. .

> Make three shallow cuts in each side of the blue fish and brush with 1/4 of the rosemarygarlic mixture.

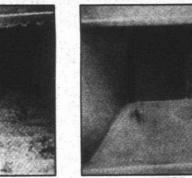
Grill the fish for approximately 20 min utes, brushing occasionally with the remain ing rosemary-garlic mixture (don't use all of it). At this point, the skin of the fish should be nicely browned.

Gently turn the fish over, using large spatulas, and continue to baste for 10-15 minutes

Carefully remove the whole bluefish from the grill and place on a large platter. Cut away twine and garnish with lemon slices.

Serve the bluefish with warm crusty bread and a crisp Caesar salad. A medley of tropical fruit with lemon yogurt dressing topped with sprinkles of sweetened coconut would be a terrific end to a delicious meal!

Ruth Mossok Johnston is an author and food columnist who lives in Franklin. To leave her a voice mail message, dial (313) 953-2047, mailbox



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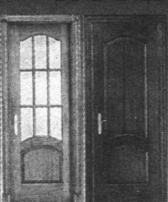




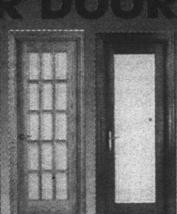




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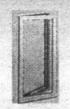








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SATURDAY



President James Marshall (Harrison Ford) prepares to over-come one of the Russian terrorists who have hijacked Air Force One in "Air Force One," an action-thriller at metro Detroit movie theaters.

SUNDAY



Disney and Wayne County Parks are offering a movie and free family entertainment including games, activities, and costumed Disney characters, 7 p.m. at the Edward Hines Park-Nankin Mills Area, 33175 Edward Hines Drive, at Ann Arbor Trail, Westland. "First Kid" (starring



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KEELY WYGONIK, EDITOR . 313-953-2105

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Skeptic Tank no joke to quartet

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO

The hard rock band Skeptic Tank vows to make rock 'n' roll fun again.

"Other bands try their hardest to act like they're (so miserable) and the worst thing they ever did to themselves in their life was to pick up a guitar," singer Rob Schaeffer

"We'll take endorsements and free stuff - anything. It's gonna be fun again to trash the backstage area, get free drinks, and have chicks hollering at us. We're not going to pretend like we hate it because we don't

hate it. We love it." Injecting fun into rock 'n' roll is a logical goal for Skeptic Tank which was founded by Schaeffer, the producer of Drew Lane and Mike Clark's morning show on WRIF. The Ferndale resident also writes and performs some of the "Looney Tunes" parody songs on the show.

Schaeffer explained that Skeptic Tank's first incarnation took place between 1992 and 1993.

They were just a few losers who are all in prison now or selling used cars or something like that. This was a band that never made it out of the basement or the garage," Schaefer

Earlier this year, Lane insisted that Schaefer get all the original members back together for a "Drew and Mike" party in November 1996 at The Palladium in Roseville. About a week later, Schaefer met former Ted Nugent drummer Gunner Ross

of Southfield at an Ozzy Osbourne

"Gunner asked me how serious I was about it. I didn't know how I was until he started calling me."

As Schaefer talked about Skeptic Tank on the air, "every musician in Detroit was calling me wanting to be a part of Skeptic Tank. I had guys from some of the best bands in Detroit calling me, and others who thought they were in the best band in Detroit."

"When Gunner and I met, although it's kind of a rock 'n' roll cliche, we just knew."

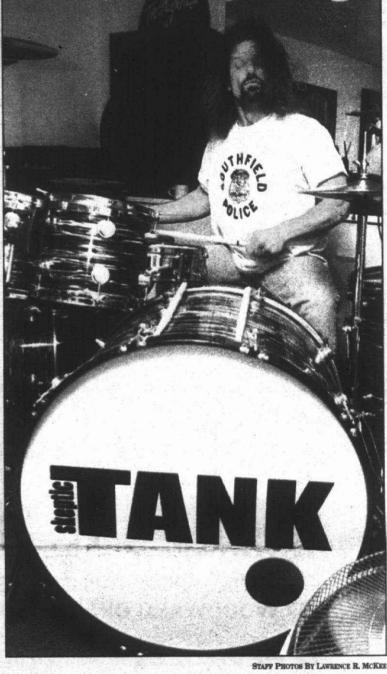
To round out the group, Ross recruited bassist Paul Anthony of Flint, and guitarist Scott Anderson of West Bloomfield.

The Skeptic Tank reunion was only supposed to be one show but things quickly changed.

"We were going to be as funny as ossible but still try to sound halfway decent so we were respected as musicians. Once (Gunner) got in here and started playing, it wasn't

funny anymore.' "I truly think we're doing something different. We're '80s influenced but it's funny. You can only play what you know. Your influences are going to be basically what you're used to listening to or playing. We're not ashamed to admit that we come from that '80s glam big hair Cinderella, Poison' (era). We're part of all that

The band is working on a CD that should be out by the fall. Fans can



New gig: Former Ted Nugent drummer Gunner Ross (above) of Southfield now plays with the hard rock band Skeptic Tank. Skeptic Tank (above left) was founded by singer Rob Schaeffer, the producer for WRIF's morning team Drew and Mike who writes and performs most of the show's parody songs. The band is, from left, guitarist Scott Anderson of West Bloomfield, Schaeffer, and bassist Paul Anthony of Flint.

■ Who: Skeptic Tank opens for Exodus and Skinlab

■ When: 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 2. ■ Where: Harpo's, 14238 Harper Road, Detroit.

■ How: Tickets for the 18 and older show are available at Ticketmaster. ■ For more information: Call (313) 824-1700 or (248) 645-6666.

expect some special guests to appear on the album

Schaeffer admitted that there's "nothing pretty or profound about what we're doing. Half the songs we write we write in about three min-

"As far as the lyrics go I write most of the lyrics," Schaeffer said. "Most of the songs are kind of dark, kind of mean, kind of angry. But I'm not a dark, mean angry person. We write a lot about the end of the world, the end of relationships, and the end of life as we know. We write about the end of everything. It's mean crunchy stuff that isn't meant to be taken seriously. I can't help anybody through life with my lyrics. They're just there. If I see (the fans) heads going up and down, that's enough for me.

Once, the band was described as a Spinal Tap-come-Chili Peppers joke fest." Schaefer agreed somewhat with that comparison.

"I think we're more Spinal Tap than the Chili Peppers. Paul and I tend to be very animated on stage."

"I think we take ourselves lightly. It's part of our charm. We look funny, but you walk away crying."

COMEDY

Beneficial laughs: Comedian Elliott Branch is encouraging peo-ple to "Laugh & Make A Difference," July 28 at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle. Branch has assembled a cast of local comic characters to present a benefit for Caring Together.



Local comedians 'Laugh, Make a Difference'

BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER

When he "gets older, starts losing his hair, many years from now..." comedian Elliott Branch would like to think there will be someone there to help him, and others. That's why this funny man from Royal Oak is hosting a July 28 benefit at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle for Caring Together, a network of volunteers serving the elderly in Detroit.

"These are volunteer caregivers who assist senior citizens," explained Branch. "A lot of people would be in nursing homes if it wasn't for this help."

Over the past four years Branch has hosted benefits for Caring Together at Porter Street Station in Detroit, but he needed a bigger venue, and Mark Ridley was glad to oblige. "Elliott's great to work with," said Ridley.

'Jerry Seinfeld, Jay Leno, and Bill Cosby, won't be able to be there this year," teased Branch, "but we've put together a show with the top comics of the

Midwest." The cast, some of whom have been featured on HBO, Showtime, A&E and Comedy Central, includes Leo Dufour, Norm Stolz, WJR's Ken Brown, Keith Ruff, Tim Lilly, Gilda Hauser of Southfield, Steve Bills, Kevin Wheeler, Mike Green, David Glover, Pete LaDuke of Birmingham, Ben Konstantin and Jim

"I get people to do it, I'm a good guy," said Branch explaining how he got all these comedians to volunteer. "I try to get a mixture of comedians. The comedians do it because they care. It will be clean. I want

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Upcoming benefits

III "Laugh & Make A Differe 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 28, Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle, 269 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. Tickets: \$10, to benefit Caring Together. Call (248) 542-9900.

Christian Comedy Alight 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 2, Full Gospel Temple, 34033 Palmer Road, Westland. Tickets: \$10, to benefit Full Gospel Temple Ministries, call (313) 326-3333.

"Motor City Women of Comedy" few good men 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 24, afterglow and

dessert 10 p.m., Royal Oak Music Theatre, 318 W. Fourth St., Royal Oak. Tickets \$75. V.I.P. Seating, \$50 Preferred Seating, \$35 Regular Seating, to benefit Gilda's Club, Matra Detroit. Call (248) 646-6666, (248) 546-7610, or (248) 851-6557.

Romantic show tunes are real stars of Guild's summer revue

The Players Guild of Dearborn "Lover, Liars & Loonies." presents "Lovers, Liars & Loonies," a musical revue featuring familiar and not so familiar romantic Broadway show tunes; 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 25-27 at the airconditioned theater, Madison and Outer Drive, Dearborn; (313) 561-TKTS; general seating at \$10.

BY TAMI TABACCHI SPECIAL WRITER

The cast and crew of the Players Guild of Dearborn have been bitten by the love bug, and boy do they have it bad!

For those not feeling too romantic these hot and sweaty days of summer, a sure-fire remedy requires attending the Guild's summer musical review. After doing it all with last

summer's "Let Freedom Ring (And Dance)," the team of Valerie Mangrum and Brian Townsend have returned to the Guild. They have put together a compilatio of love songs that chronicles the five phases of love: "First Impressions," "Significant Otherhood," "The Break Up," "Love and Marriage," and "And Love Goes On."

Valerie and Brian pool their assets, serving as directors, writers, choreographers, as well as performing a great many of the sounding songs. songs themselves

Valerie and Brian have also managed to snag many of the same talented singers that consistently grace the Guild's stage. One major difference between nicely by Karen Groves, I still

song selection. While "Freedom" contained mostly familiar songs, many will only recognize a fraction of the 42 songs in "Lovers,

> Even for those who frequent musicals, you will be surprised at the many touching and humorous love songs that have never delighted your ears. The show also presents a variety of difference musical styles. You'll hear vaudeville to calypso style, from classic to contemporary-

If you like a quintessential toetapping show tune, listen for : "You've Got Possibilities" and "I'll Never Be Jealous Again." Sung out of my head.

For humor, I don't believe I ever stopped laughing at the Care," "With Every Breath I suggestive humor of "Everybody Take," and "What More Can I Ought to Have a Maid." Lend your eyes and ears to

Brian Townsend's Groucho Heart," adds contemporary flair. impersonation in "Natasha," and Annette Hissong of Westland sarcasm in "The Little Things through this uplifting song, You Do Together."

And Keith Lamarre sings "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes." Who

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along with, then there's "There

knew it was a show tune? By far, my favorite tear-jerking ballad was "Moon in My Birmingham and Leonard Poma simply a "s'wonderful" evening Window," sung beautifully by

this show and last year's is the can't get "I'm Not At All In Love" Anna Gleichauf, Diana Reynolds, and Saundrea Sanborn. Also listen for "Too Much In Love To

> The show's finale, "The Human Diana Reynolds as the master of flawlessly leads the company accompanied by Tim Meade If you prefer something to sing playing an electric guitar, and demonstrated in sign language Is Nothing Like a Dame" and by Keith Lamarre.

> > The show also includes Michael Falzon of Westland, Tony Lawry of Garden City, hearts. Megan Meade-Higgins of Southfield, Joanne Duckman of

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sets or costumes. The set is merely a series of platforms with only a few hand props. The singers are all dressed in black and white, with a splash of red in act two. All that's required is an appreciation for the trials and tribulations of love, as well as a fondness for music. So why not make a date for

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A lot of people don't realize host a benefit performance for

A professional comedian for eight years, Branch, who will be headlining at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle, Aug. 6-10, and tours all over the country, is serious about helping others. Porter Street Station holds about 100 people, but the Comedy Castle holds 400. He hasn't sold out yet, but Branch wants to, and has been busy working the phone

Jim McLean of Westland, who grew up in Livonia, is looking orward to the benefit on July 28. 'I do a lot of benefits," he said. "Last year I did 45-46. I don't think people realize comedians have a good heart, and will pitch in. They're big hearted, as well as very talented, and we have a

July 24-27

What makes audiences laugh?

McLean who

"I have something in the works with Comedy Central."

tire of hearing his stories."

Look for McLean Aug. 24 as Motor . City Women of Christian Rock & Roll band, "Say

guy you never details about the Motor City Women of Comedy benefit. "It's good to get together at benefits," said McLean. "You can

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Comedy...and a few good men The Name," with John Gutierrez.

STREET SCENE Jamie Walters takes his fans on a musical 'Ride'

Coming to

town:

Former

"Beverly

Hills 90210"

castmember

Walters per-

forms songs

off his latest

"Ride" as

Concert."

part of the

"Q Summer

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO

Now that a year has passed since singer/songwriter Jamie Walters appeared as the guitarrocking abusive Ray Pruitt on "Beverly Hills 90210," Walters is hoping that that association remains in the farthest reaches of fans minds.

"I feel that that show was one thing out of a group of things that I've done. Unfortunately it's the thing that gave me the most exposure," Walters said via telephone from his Sherman Oaks, Calif., home. He said that people still walk

up to him once or twice a day and ask him to "stop beating up Donna," his "90210" girlfriend played by Tori Spelling. "Some people are cool. Some aren't," he said with a laugh.

Walters is one of a variety of acts playing the "Q Summer Concert" sponsored by radio station WKQI 95.5, 1-8 p.m. Sunday, July 27, at the Phoenix Plaza



Amphitheatre in Pontiac. Kyle Vincent, 10,000 Maniacs with

Walters has spent most of his new singer Mary Ramsey, time since leaving "90210" on the Blessid Union of Souls, Billy road promoting his music career. Mann, Night Ranger, The He recently celebrated the Civilians, the reggae band release of his sophomore effort Immunity and rockabilly cats "Ride" (Atlantic). The album, Twistin' Tarantulas are also which hit stores Tuesday, June scheduled to play the all-ages 24, is less slick and carries a

much more raw and straight- don't know what I'm talking said, 'Is it cool if I cover the ahead feeling than his self-titled about."

how I wanted to do things the singer Matthew Sweet's next time. It went a lot smoother. It was a lot easier to sort of translate to my producer and the people I worked with how I wanted it to sound. I think this favorite Matthew Sweet album album is a better reflection of and 'Winona' was one of my me," Walters explained.

For example, the songs on the said. album, like "Reckless" and "The and doing acoustic shows. I Other Side" are more personal. "(The songs) are coming more from me than from being in the and I would say, 'Here's a song

studio and working with other written by my favorite artist. Well, more for myself than anypeople. Even vocally, the range one else, I wanted to record this that I wrote them in is really comfortable for me to sing," and see how it turned out." He recorded it with his band -Walters said. that kind of stuff. I write about

- and he wasn't the only one put them in a way that people can definitely identify with and pleased with the results. "I had met Matthew Sweet a not make it so out there or too deep and so personal that fans couple times before that and I or (248) 335-4850.

would play 'Winona' acoustically

song?' He was all for it. Then Ironically, however, one of when he heard the recorded ver-"After having done that first Walters favorite songs on his sion he thought it was great and record, I learned so much about record is his rendition of pop that made me think, 'Yeah. I' gotta put this on the record.'

Right now Walters is so busy promoting "Ride" that he won't "I've been a huge Matthew have time to think about his act-Sweet fan for years and years. ing career until fall. The album 'Girlfriend' was my

"I'm hoping that by the end of the summer I have a clearer idea of how I can organize my time. I favorite tracks off of that," he would like to audition for some "When I first started going out movies and see what's out there.

His music, he said, will remain first and foremost on his mind. "It's what gives me more personal pleasure than anything

Tickets for the Q Summer Concert are \$9.55 and are avail-"I don't mind singing about bassist Leland Sklar, guitarist able at all Ticketmaster outlets or Michael Landau, and drummer at the box office the day of the things that are really personal. I Gary Mallaber and Russ Kunkel show. The Phoenix Plaza Amphitheatre is located at 10

Water St., Pontiac. For more

information, call (248) 645-6666

CCR members battle over name



Factory soon call itself

"fortunate sons." The band which includes drummer Doug "Cosmo" Clifford and bassist Stu Cook, founding members Creedence

FUOCO Clearwater Revival - are expecting a decision on its appeal to use the name Creedence Clearwater Revisited.

CCR singer John Fogerty successfully sued the duo, and Patricia Fogerty, the wife of his late brother Tom who was in CCR until 1971, to keep them from using any part of the Creedence Clearwater name. Fogerty has been estranged from his former bandmates since CCR split up in 1972. He refused to perform with them when the group was inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in

"Fogerty doesn't feel that we have the right to call it Clearwater Creedence Revisited," Stu Cook said. "But three quarters of the people who own the name Creedence Clearwater Revival issued us a license saying we could. Mr. Fogerty sued and was able to



Appealing ruling: Cosmo's Factory, featuring former Creedence Clearwater Revival members Doug "Cosmo" Clifford and Stu Cook, with guitarist Elliot Easton, formerly of the Cars, singer John Tristao, and keyboardist/acoustic guitarist Steve Gunner.

appealed that injunction. The in the band. We always have to Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals say original CCR members Stu in San Francisco is writing an Cook and Doug Clifford.' It's a opinion now. Cook is optimistic longer story to tell. It creates that the ruling will be over- more confusion. It's kind of iron-

"We are hopeful that we will besides the judge. I don't think have the injunction lifted and we he understood the facts of the will be able to go back to using case. That's why Doug and I are the name Creedence Clearwater

just an interim name."

Revisited. Cosmo's Factory is turned. Fogerty was unavailable for Creedence Clearwater Revisited

ic. Nobody's ever been confused

very hopeful it will be over-Cook and Clifford started

Summer Fun at

Rain or shine.

museum is a great place. the universe.





Picnic Area



iuxtapose two comedic improvisation - and two bands at different career plateaus - major label platinum sellers versus exciting up-and-

due in October. have to think about again, like aluminum siding, dental fillings and world-class improvisational comedy theater. Since opening its doors in 1993, Second City's consistent hilarity and social

inal comedy revues have us taking this venerable institution for granted, an odd but undeniable compliment: it's old reliable, always a great night out, always new and funny. So, for the first segment of the first show of the first season, we decided to ters on film. Fortunately, this explore the process of putting wasn't true here in the movie together a Second City revue. Confirming a hunch, we found Compassion!" Glover gets anothout that improv involves a lot er chance to portray twin broth- 9:30 on Detroit Public Television, more than just making it up as ers - James "the good" and John you go along. Watching the pro- "the bad" - parts for which he The great thing about discovercess of some very talented come- won the 1995 Tony Award for ing up-and-coming artists is that dians gave us a glimpse of how best performance by an actor. you frequently catch them per-

version of "Love! Valor!

On Backstage marketing manager (and one of Also tonight, we're airing new BACKSTAGE Pass we contin- the first two guests we hosted in performances form two local with first season dio, along with Second City "arrived," and another that looks highlights and Detroit's head honcho, Lynn to be on its way: Sponge and The Okkerse) gave me an update on Articles. Sponge's first album aired material. the current show. "' Send in the "Rotting Pinata," went platinum Tonight's show, Clones' is our 10th revue in Their current release, "Waxed airing at 9:30 on Detroit. We've had some cast Ecstatic," is still in heavy radio eras - some departures, and Currently, Sponge is wrapping

> Check out their performance you to do. Now get out there!

tarist Elliot Easton, formerly of The Cars, lead vocalist/rhythm guitarist John Tristao, and keyboardist/acoustic guitarist Steve Gunner, to "celebrate the music of Creedence Clearwater Revival. "He (Fogerty) thinks he should be the only person who should be

overblown superego position, I "Everybody knows there were our people in the band, four people made the record, and four played the concerts. To say that

it was all him is paranoid.

allowed to go out and play these

songs with any Creedence

Cosmo's Factory performs at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 24, at Pine Knob Music Theatre, 1-75 and Sashabaw Independence Township. Tickets are \$18.50 pavilion, and \$12.50 lawn For more information, call (248) 377-0100

If you have a question or com ment for Christina Fuoco, you can write to her in care of The Observer & Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, or you can leave her a message at (313) 953-2047, mailbox No. 2130, or via e-mai at CFuoco@aol.com.

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ue our summer the Detroit Public Television stu-Channel 56, changes since you sent your cam- rotation. the flip side of a couple of perfor- which is always interesting. For with Michigander Iggy Pop and demonstrates

satire have become constants in the first time tonight. Glover version we capture in the Four years or continuous, orig-

> Stage actors rarely get a chance to recreate their charac-

mainstage now. He's lived in the Late Show with David acting styles - dramatic versus area for about the last 10 years, Letterman." They've been on but he's originally from London, "Late Night with Conan England. So he adds a British O'Brien." And they've been on slant to things, which is a good Backstage Pass! They were the thing." Second City is already first huge rock and roll set we developing material for the 11th did, with a towering wall of revue, which George tells me is amplifiers that really moved some air. Vinnie and the boys Shifting to the dramatic side of were great to us and gave killer acting, our intrepid theater cor- performances. That show was a respondent, Wayne State great boost because it gave us University's Blair Anderson, confidence that our production caught up to actor John Glover could showcase any act with for an interview we're airing for aplomb. Tonight we air a live was coming through Detroit to Channel 56 studio of the biggest promote not one but two very single off their first album, "Sixteen Candles."

> due out in August. A reviewer for Flipside said The Articles' music was "seriously beautiful ska .. makes me homesick for Miles Davis and Dizzy Gillespie."

Cranbrook's science

Clearwater Revival or Humble Pie connection, which is an

TARGET Observer & Eccentric

Backstage listens in on 2 bands



There are certain things that, once you get them, you never

> successful (and very different) summer films in which he We counterpoint the success of appears: . "Love! Valor! Sponge with an emerging local

seriously they approach the craft His characters go from "bad" to

mance coins: we instance, Eric Black is on the others. They've been on "The

Compassion!" and "Batman and band, The Articles, whose CD is

on Backstage Pass, tonight at with a rebroadcast at 1:30 a.m. forming at great local venues. "worse" as he also plays the mad Which is exactly what we want

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people to laugh and have a good time. The show won't be dirty, it how many comedians are workwill be like PG-13, and run close to two hours."

calling people, passing out flyers,

and praying. "Laughter is like medicine," he said. "I want to Laugh and Make a Difference," he said. "I will also be doing the Motor City Women of Comedy benefit on Aug. 24."

ing in our midst, in local clubs such as the Comedy Castle and Joey's, and on MC-ing the Thursday, July 24 the road. "I'm billed as Ridley's Comedy Castle. Stay the funniest tuned to Entertainment for

My father was a great story-

has been practicing his craft Comedy Castle

"Just odd occurrences," said The benefit will feature the McLean. "I talk about growing stand-up comedy of Charlie, a up in Hines Park. They're true former television and nightclub life stories, 'Dumb and Dumber comedian and comedy writer stories.' I talk about near death who has written for and worked experiences when you're tubing. with such stars as Joan Rivers,

teller, and can recall events from Seinfeld. His work has appeared the 30s and 40s and people never on the "Tonight" Show and "Saturday Night Live."

for the last nine catch up. It's a really fun time years, and is for the comedians, and the audiheadlining at the ence. Everyone has a good time." Full Gospel Temple in Westland is hosting a Christian

George Bournias, Second City's scientist in "Batman and Robin."

A Guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

THEATER

ALLEY THEATRE Detroit premier of "Sylvia" comedy written by A.R. Gurney, 8 p.m. Thursday, July 24-Saturday, July 26, and 4 p.m. Sunday, July 27, Trappers Alley, third level, 508 Monroe St., Detroit. \$12-\$20. (313) 963-9339/(248) 645-6666 PURPLE ROSE

"Off the Map," Joan Ackerman's new play about the quirky lifestyle of the Groden family who survive on recycled goods and less than \$5,000 a year, continues through Sunday, Aug. 10. Purple Rose Theatre Company's Garage Theatre, 137 Park St., Chelsea, \$15-\$20, 8 p.m. Wednesdays-Saturdays, and mati nees 3 p.m. Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays. (313) 475-7902

COMMUNITY THEATER

PERFORMANCE NETWORK "A Midsummer Night's Dream," 8 p.m. Thursday, July 31-Friday, Aug. 1, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 2, and 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 3, at the theater, 408 W. Washington, Ann Arbor, \$12: \$9 for students and seniors; "pay-what-you-can on Thursday." (313) 663-0681

PLAYERS GUILD OF DEARBORN

"Lovers, Liars and Loonies: Romance on Broadway," musical revue, 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 25-27, air-conditioned playhouse, 21730 Madison (near intersection of Monroe and Outer Drive), Dearborn, Tickets \$10, (313) 561-TKTS.

SRO PRODUCTIONS Joe Spears and Ed Howards hilarious farce "Greater Tuna," opens 8 p.m. Friday, July 25 and continues weekends through Aug. 10. Performances 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays, at the City of Southfield's historic park "The Burgh," northeast corner of Civic Center Drive & Berg Road. Tickets \$8 general, \$7 senior adults and children, (810)

SPECIAL EVENTS

827-0700.

MICHIGAN '50S FESTIVAL Through Sunday, July 27, throughout Novi. Featuring "Science Alive" petting zoo at the Novi Expo Center, 43700 Expo Center Dr., noon-6 p.m. Thursday, July 24-Sunday, July 27; Wine tasting at Vic's Alcove in Vic's World Class Market, 42875 Grand River, 6-9 p.m. Thursday, July 24. \$15, all proceeds benefit the Novi Lion's Club: Ice cream social, noon-3 p.m. Friday, July 25, at Novi City Hall, 45175 10 Mile Road; Local band performances, 7 p.m.-midnight Friday, July 25-Saturday, July 26, and 4-6 p.m. Sunday, July 27, at the big

information/(248) 305-7333.

ext. 189, for wine tasting tick-

Drum and bugle corps competi

George, Quebec, Colorado, Iowa.

Ohio, Illinois, and California, 7:30

p.m. Sunday, July 27, Eastern

Stadium, Ypsilanti. \$20 for 50

vard-line seats, \$12 reserved,

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10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday &

Admission \$10 per person, stu-

dents \$5, includes commemora-

tive program booklet, (313) 593-

Wednesday, July 29-30.

GLANCY TRAINS

and 5-8 p.m. Monday, July 28 and

featuring historic role players

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tion between groups from

Wyoming, North Carolina,

GAMES"

Restaurants show at 10 a.m. with \$10,000 in day, Friday & Saturday, July cash prizes, and "The Grand River 24-26, unless specified other-Cruise" at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, July 27, (248) 349-1950 for general Some restaurants will be

Quartet

accepting dinner reservations during Jazzfest. The rest are first come, first served. Alban's, 190 N. Hunter (at Maple), (248) 258-5788.

The model trains will be operat-

ing 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday,

Birthday Party, Detroit Historical

Museum, 5401 Woodward Ave.,

July 26 during Detroit's 296

Accepting reservations. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. - Rachel

ham, during Jazzfest '97.

Birmingham Jazzfest

When: Thursday July 24

Where: Downtown Birm-

Admission: Free, call

Shain Park

the Community House

■ Thursday, July 24

Zonjic and Friends

McMurray Show

Garrett Quartet

■ Saturday, July 26

Vorn Hagen Quartet

& Three Quarter Step

Gabriel & Friends

Richards Quartet

Mahogany Quintet

6-6:45 p.m. -

Friday, July 25

Concerts presented by

7:30-9 p.m. – Alexander

-8 p.m. - The David

8:15-9:30 p.m. - Kenny

Noon to 12:45 p.m. - Paul

1-1:45 p.m. - Bugs Beddov

3-3:45 p.m. - Kid Brother

4-4:45 p.m. - Chris Collins

5-5:45 p.m. - Charlie

7-8 p.m. - Willie and Lobo

Birmingham

8:15-9:30 p.m. - Kevin

(248) 433-FEST for informa- zfest. Not accepting reser-

2-2:45 p.m. - Roger Tucker rant), (248) 645-2150. Not

vations.

to Saturday, July 26

Schedule

show, noon Tuesday, July 29, Meadow Brook Music Festival. Oakland University, Walton Boulevard and Adams Road, Rochester, \$10 pavilion, \$5 lawn, Superfan seating available. (810) 377-0100 THE MARQUIS THEATRE

"Little Red Riding Hood," opens Tuesday-Friday, Aug. 5 to Aug. 22; 2:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays through Sept. 21. Tickets \$5.50, 135 E. Main St. NOVI CIVIC CENTER STAGE

"The Storytellers," by Brian Way 7:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 1-3, The Novi Civic Center Stage, 45175 W. 10 Mile Road. Tickets \$8 adults and seniors, \$7 children under 12, (248) 347-0400.

Featured performers: Willie and Lobo, a violin and acoustic guitar duo will

S. Bates Street. Open 11 a.m.

and Friday, serving grilled

9 p.m. to 11 p.m. Thursday,

July 24; 9 p.m. to midnight

Friday & Saturday, July 25-

26 - David Myles & Myle-

■ Dick O' Dow's, 160 W.

Maple (248) 642-1135. Not

9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thurs-

9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday.

9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Satur-

■ Edison's, 220 Merrill

8 p.m. to midnight, Thurs-

8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Fri-

9 p.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday,

Forte, 201 S. Old Wood-

ward, (248) 594-7300.

9 p.m. to midnight, Friday

and Saturday, July 25-26 -

rill St.) (248) 258-1188. Not

accepting reservations.

9:30 p.m. to midnight -

Midtown Cafe, 139 S.

Woodward (S. of Maple),

(248) 642-1133. Not accept-

Charlie Gabriel Trio

Accepting reservations.

day, July 24

Bugs Beddow

day, July 25 - Kathy Kosins

July 26 - Robert Pipho Trio

day, July 24 - Phil Lasley

(downstairs of 220 restau-

accepting reservations.

day. July 24 - Odd Enough

accepting reservations.

July 25 - Stone Circle

day, July 26 - Cat Kin

to 3 p.m. for lunch Thursday

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Bates Street Cafe. (at ing reservations. Regular

the Community House), 380 menu, plus Classic Cajun

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roast prime rib, and

8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Thursday, July 24 - Larry

8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Fri-

day and Saturday, July 25-26

Ocean Grille, 280 N.

Woodward (at Willits, in the

Great American Insurance

Building), (248) 646-7001.

No entertainment Thurs-

7-11 p.m. Friday & Satur-

day, July 25-26 - Phillip

Old Woodward Grill,

555 S. Woodward (S. of

Maple), (248) 642-9400.

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. - Chris

Peabody's, 154 S.

Hunter (at Maple), (248) 644-

5222. Accepting reserva-

8:30 p.m. to midnight -

Phoenicia, 588 S.

Woodward (S. of Maple),

Townsend Hotel, 100

220, 220 Merrill St.,

(248) 645-2150. Accepting

Paul Vorn Hagen Group

Townsend (between Pierce &

tions parties of 8 or more.

Mike Gabriel Quartet

7-11 p.m. - Toti Viola

Accepting reservations

Ogletree Jazz Trio

Collins Quartet

No entertainment Thurs- (248) 644-3122. Accepting

Max & Erma's, 210 S. Henrietta), (248) 642-7900.

Woodward (enter from Mer- Accepting reservations.

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reservations.

Accepting Reservations.

Andouille Sausage Pasta.

- Patti Richards

day, July 24

perform 7-8 p.m. Saturday, July 26 in Shain Park, downtown Birming-

The Rising Stars will present the comedy "The Mouse That

"BUGS BUNNY ON BROADWAY" 8 p.m. Friday, July 25, Meadow Brook Music Festival, Oakland University, Walton Boulevard and Adams Road, Rochester. \$22.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn. Superfan seating available. The show is a collection-of cartoons projected on the big screen and accompanied by a live orchestra. The musical scores written by Carl Stalling and Milt Franklyn are adapted from works by Liszt, Wagner, Rossini and others. (248) 377-0100 or (248) 645-

POPS/SWING

older: 9 p.m. Saturday, July 26, Mill Street Entry below Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac Free before 9:30 p.m. 21 and older, (swing) (313) 485-5050/(248) 333-2362

9 p.m. Friday, July 25-Saturday, July 26, D.L. Harrington's Chop 9500 IMMUNITY

CENTER

midnight, Saturday, July 26, admission \$5; Sunday Picnic Dance, 3-8 p.m., doors open 1 p.m. Sunday, July 27, music by Ted Koltowicz, admission \$4, 2975 E.Maple, Troy, (248) 689-3636

JAZZ

SEAN BLACKMAN With John Arnold, 10 p.m. Thursday, July 31, Coyote Club, 1 N. Saginaw, Pontiac, Cover charge. 21 and older. (jazz/blues) (248) 332-HOWL

JACK BROKENSHA QUARTET At the Botsford Inn 8-11:30 p.m. Thursday, July 24, 28000 Grand River, north of 8 Mile Road,

KIMMIE HORNE 9 p.m. Wednesday, July 30-Thursday, July 31, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (R&B/jazz) (248)

BOBBI HUMPHREY With the Braxton Brothers, 8 Park Riverside Entertainment

With Rick Matle, 8-11:30 p.m. 152 N. Woodward Ave. Birmingham, Free, All ages. (248) 646-6022

8 p.m. to midnight - Kurt PHIL LASLEY TRIO 8 p.m.-midnight Thursday, July 24. Edison's, 220 Merrill St., (248) 645-2150 CARL MICHEL

> July 27, Agape Caffe, 205 W. Fifth Ave., Royal Oak, Free, All ages. (248) 546-1400 RANDY NAPOLEON QUARTET

Leonardo's in the lower level of The Pierpont Commons of the University of Michigan, 2101 Bonisteel Boulevard, Ann Arbor Free. All ages. (313) 764-7544 NOTORIOUS

5-8:30 p.m. Thursday, July 24, Crowne Plaza Hotel Pontchartrain, 2 Washington Boulevard, Detroit. \$10. 21 and older. (313) 965-0200 ROBERT PIPHO TRIO 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturday, July 26,

Edison's, 220 Merrill St.,

(313) 996-2747

Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150 BARY SCHUNK TRIO 8 p.m.-midnight Thursday, July 31, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older (248) 645-2150

With Hansolo and Acufuncture, 9 All ages. (folk/blues) (313) 761p.m. Sunday, July 27, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (acid jazz)

JANET TENAJ TRIO

8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Friday, Aug. 1, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150

SUNNY WILKINSON 9 p.m. Friday, July 25-Saturday, July 26, Bird of Paradise, 207 S Ashley, Ann Arbor. \$5. 21 and older. (313) 662-8310 ALEXANDER ZONJIC

10 p.m. Saturday, July 26, Scallops, 1002 N. Main St. Rochester, \$10, 21 and older 8:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 1, as part of the Dearborn Homecoming Festival at Ford Field, east of Telegraph Road between Ford Road and Michigan Avenue, Dearborn, Free, All ages, (248) 656-2525/(313) 943-2320

WORLD MUSIC

BLACK MARKET

10 p.m. Saturday, July 26, and Friday, Aug. 1, The Deck atop Second City, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Cover charge, 21 and older: 9 p.m. Thursday, July 31. Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak, Free, 21 and older. (reggae) (313) 965-

10 p.m.-2 a.m. Friday, July 25, Woody's Diner, 208 Fifth Ave., Royal Oak, Free, 21 and older; 10 p.m.-2 a.m. Thursday, July 31, Cafe Max 6500 Highland Road. Waterford, Cover charge, 21 and older, (reggae) (248) 543-6911/(248) 666-2030 JO NAB

10 p.m. Friday, July 25, The Deck atop Second City, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (reggae) (313) 965-9500

MAHLATHINI AND THE MAHOTELLA QUEENS

8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 1, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$15. All ages. (Mbaqanga) (313) 761-1451 PINO MARELLI

7 p.m. Thursday, July 24, Wednesday, July 30, and Thursday, July 31, Luciano's, 39031 Garfield Road, Clinton Township, Cover charge, 21 and older. (English, Italian, and Spanish pop songs and standards) (810) 263-6540

NIAMH PARSONS AND THE LOOSE CONNECTIONS

Member of the group Arcady performs 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 29. The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, \$12.50. All ages. (Celtic (313) 761-1451 MAXI PRIEST

With Third World and the original Wailers, 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 1, Chene Park Riverside Entertainment Center, 2600 E. Atwater, Detroit, Tickets at the box office. All ages. (reggae) (313) 393-0292

BLUEGRASS **BALDUCK MOUNTAIN RAMBLERS**

6:30-8:30 p.m. Friday, July 25, as part of the "Friday Night Live" sidewalk sale on Kercheval Avenue, east of Cadieux Road. Free. All ages. (313) 881-9726 RON CODEN

9 p.m. Friday, July 25-Saturday July 26, O'Mara's Restaurant, 2555 W. 12 Mile Road, Berkley Free. 21 and older. (248) 399-6750 DAVID FOLKS

8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 1, Old Woodward Grill, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham Cover charge, 21 and older, (248) 642-9400 **CHRISTINE LAVIN**

8 p.m. Friday, July 25, The Ark 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, \$15 All ages. (313) 761-1451 **MUSTARD'S RETREAT**

Celebrate release of CD, 8 p.m. Saturday, July 26, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, \$11, \$10 members, students, seniors. All

(313) 961-MELT ARCANTA Troy. Free, All ages. (bluegrass) With Phanatos, 9 p.m. Friday, (248) 524-3484 July 25, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. \$5. 18 and older. (rock)

> BAKED POTATO 9:30 p.m. Monday, July 28, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$3, 19 and older. (funk) (313) 996-8555

(313) 832-2355

JOHNNY BASSETT AND THE BLUES

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Carpenter, and Black Kaspa, 8

p.m. Friday, July 25, Chene Park

Riverside Entertainment Center

2600 E. Atwater, Detroit, \$15-

\$30. All ages. (313) 393-0292

Trip Wingfield and Joev Bielaska

9 p.m. Thursday, July 24-Friday

July 25, and 8 p.m. and 10:30

p.m. Saturday, July 26: Lowell

Sanders and Joey Bielaska, 9

p.m. Thursday, July 31-Friday,

Aug. 1 (\$8), and 8 p.m. and

the club above Kicker's All

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT

\$6. (313) 584-8885

261-0555

PAISANO'S

10:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 2, at

American Grill, 36071 Plymouth

Road, Livonia. Free on Thursdays

\$8 Fridays and Saturdays. (313)

Mark Anthony, 9 p.m. Friday, July

25-Saturday, July 26, at the club

5070 Schaefer Road, Dearborn.

MAINSTREET COMEDY SHOWCASE

Thursday, July 24 (\$5), and 8:30

p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday, July

Billy Ray Bauer, 8:30 p.m.

25-Saturday, July 26 (\$10):

Totally Unrehearsed Theatre.

8:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 30

(\$4); Jeff Cesario, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 31 (\$9), and 8:30

p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday, Aug

1-Saturday, Aug. 2 (\$12), at the

club, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor.

7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 1, Pine

Knob Music Theatre, 1-75 and

Sashabaw Road, Independence

MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE

Jim McLean and Spike Rizzo,

Thursday, July 24-Sunday, July

27: Totally Unrehearsed Theatre

hosts open mic night 8:30 p.m.

Tuesdays: Stunt Johnson and

Mark Sweetman, Wednesday,

July 30-Sunday, Aug. 3, at the

club, 269 E. Fourth St., Royal

Oak, Showtimes 8:30 p.m.

Tuesdays (\$5), 8:30 p.m.

8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m.

THE SECOND CITY-DETROIT

10:30 p.m. Fridays and

Wednesdays-Thursdays (\$6).

Fridays-Saturdays (\$12), and

7:30 p.m. Sundays (\$6). Special

engagements excluded. (248)

"Send in the Clones," at the

club, 2301 Woodward Ave.,

Detroit. 8 p.m. Wednesdays-

Sundays with additional shows at

Saturdays. Free improvisational

comedy set by the cast is after

every performance on Sundays,

after the late shows on Fridays

Thursdays, \$15 on Fridays.

Sundays. (313) 965-2222

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 29, on

Oakland Community College's

Highland Lakes campus, 7350

Cooley Lake Road, Waterford.

Meadow Brook Music Festival

"WEIRD AL" YANKOVIC

8 p.m. Wednesday, July 30,

Oakland University, Walton

Boulevard and Adams Road.

lawn. (248) 377-0100

ADVICE FOR ADDICTS

AKS MAMA

Rochester, \$20 pavilion, \$10

POPULAR

MUSIC

9 p.m. Thursday, July 24, Alvin's,

5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. \$5. 18

and older. (rock) (313) 832-2355

With Blindshot and Suburban

Delinquents, 7 p.m. Thursday.

July 24, The Shelter below St.

Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress,

Detroit. \$5. All ages. (ska/punk)

Free. All ages. (248) 360-3186

the pavilion on the front lawn of

JONATHAN STARS

and Saturdays. \$8 Wednesdays

\$19.50 on Saturdays and \$12 on

Wednesdays, and Thursdays, and

Township, \$22.50 pavilion.

\$12.50 lawn. All ages. (248)

(313) 996-9080

HOWIE MANDEL

377-0100

542-9900

COMEDY IN THE PARK II"

With T.P. Hearns, Teddy

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB

9 p.m. Tuesday, July 29, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills, Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 644-4800

BEACH BOYS 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 30. Pine Knob Music Theatre, 1-75 and Sashabaw Road. Independence Township, \$22.50 pavilion: \$17.50 lawn.

Rescheduled for Wednesday, Aug.

20. (pop) (248) 377-0100 BELMONT PLAYBOYS With Big Barn Combo, 9 p.m riday, July 25, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit, \$6 in

BIG DAVE AND THE ULTRASONICS 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 1, Rick's, 611 Church St.: Ann Arbor. Cove charge, 21 and older, (jump blues) (313) 996-2747

advance, 18 and older, (313)

833-POOL

7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 24, Magic Stick in the Majestic com plex. 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit, \$6 in advance, 18 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 833-POOL

BLACK PLANET 9 p.m. Thursday, July 31, Amin's 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. \$5, 18

BLUE HAWAIIANS 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 1-Saturday Aug. 2, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 644-4800

and older. (funk) (313) 832-2355

BUDDY POPPS 9 p.m. Tuesday, July 29, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge, 19 and older, (acoustic) (313) 996-2747

BUGS BEDDOW BAND 9:30 p.m.-midnight Thursday. July 24-Saturday, July 26, Max and Erma's, 250 Merrill, Birmingham as part of the Birmingham Jazz Festival, Free, 21 and older: 9:30 p.m. Sunday, July 27, Southfield Gazebo, Southfield Free, All ages: 8-9:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 1, Clinton River Gazebo, downtown Mount Clemens, Free, All ages, (blues) (248) 258-1188/(810) 354-1000/(800) 556-4990

LESTER BUTLER AND 13 8 p.m. Thursday, July 24, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$8 in advance, 18 and older, (blues) (248) 335-8100

CAELUM BLISS 9 p.m. Saturday, July 26, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress Detroit. \$6, 18 and older. (313) 961-MELT 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 1, State

Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave. Detroit, \$5, 21 and older, (funk) (313) 961-5451 THE CIVILIANS 10 p.m. Friday, July 25, Coyote

Club, 1 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge, 21 and older. rock) (248) 332-HOWL W.C. CLARKE BLUES REVUE 9 p.m. Wednesday, July 30. Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Maii

St., Royal Oak, Free, 21 and

older, (blues) (248) 543-4300 CORROSION OF CONFORMITY With Machinehead and Drain 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 31, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit, \$15 in advance, All ages. (rock) (313) 961-5451

COSMO'S FACTORY Featuring original members of Creedence Clearwater Revival, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 24. Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$18.50 pavilion: \$12.50 lawn. (rock) (248) 377-

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SAL D'AGNILLO 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Saturday July 26, Fat Willy's, 19170 Farmington Road (north of Seven Mile Road), Livonia. Free. 21 and older, (acoustic rock) (248) 615-1330

DEEP SPACE SIX 9 p.m. Saturday, July 26, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge, 19 and older, (Deadhead) (313) 996-2747 MO AND RICH DELGROSSO

With Robert Jones, 8 p.m. Thursday, July 31, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$11, \$10 members, students and seniors. All ages. (blues) (313) 761-1451

DOMESTIC PROBLEMS 9 p.m. Thursday, July 24, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (rock)

(313) 996-2747

DUNGBEETLES

Qdays a week

9 p.m. Friday, July 25, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 996-2747

10 p.m. Thursday, July 24, Coyote Club, 1 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 19 and older. (rock) (248) 332-HOWL GLEN EDDY 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 1, Stan's

Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills, Cover charge, 21 and older. (blues) (248) 852-6433 MARK EITZEL With Jill Sobule, and Paul K. and the Weathermen, 9 p.m. Friday

Aug. 1, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$10 in advance, 18 and older. (singer/songwriter/pop) (313) 833-POOL

EKOOSTIK HOOKAH 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 1, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale \$7 in advance, 18 and older. (Deadhead) (248) 544-3030

ELO PART II 8 p.m. Sunday, July 27, Meadow Brook Music Festival, Oakland University, Walton Boulevard and Adams Road, Rochester, \$22.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn. All ages. (rock) (248) 377-0100 FISHBONE

With Snot and Transmission, 9:30 p.m. Friday, July 25, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$12.50 in advance. 19 and older. (ska/punk/rock) (313) 996-8555

FOOLISH MORTALS 10 p.m. Thursday, July 31-Friday, Aug. 1, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River, Novi. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 349-9110 FRANKLIN STREET BLUES BAND

9 p.m. Wednesday, July 30-Thursday, July 31, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave. Bloomfield Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 644-4800 GAP BAND 9 p.m. Friday, July 25, State

Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit, \$5, 21 and older, (funk) (313) 961-5451 GARFIELD BLUES BAND 10 p.m. Saturday, July 26, Library

Pub. 42100 Grand River, Novi. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 349-9110 9 p.m. Saturday, July 26, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St.

Yosilanti. Cover charge, 19 and

older. (rock) (313) 485-5050 **GUS GUS** With Molonko, 8 p.m. Monday. July 28, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E Congress, Detroit, \$11 in advance. All ages. (trip-hop) (313) 961-MELT

HARMS WAY With Grievance and Chalk, 9 p.m. Thursday, July 24. The Palladium. 7580 Frazho, Roseville, Cove charge, 18 and older; 9 p.m. Saturday, July 26, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross. Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 19 and older.

rock) (810) 778-6404/(313) 485-5053 MICHAEL HEDGES 8 p.m. Friday, July 25, Magic Bag. 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$17 in advance. 18 and

older. (248) 544-3030 KRISTEN HERSH With Melissa Ferrick, 8 p.m. Sunday, July 27, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$8 in advance. 18 and older. (alternative rock) (248) 335-8100

H.O.R.D.E. FESTIVAL With Neil Young, Primus, Toad the Wet Sprocket, Morphine, Medeski, Martin and Wood, Ben Folds Five, and Leftover Salmon. 3 p.m. Sunday, July 27, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, \$33 pavilion and lawn All ages. (rock) (248) 377-0100 ILLUSION

With-The Homewreckers, 9 p.m. Monday, July 28, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac, Cover charge, 21 and older, (rock) (248) 334-9292 HMMY JACKSON AND THE BLUES CONNECTION

9 p.m. Friday, July 25, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 644-4800 JACKYL

Featuring all original members, 9 p.m. Saturday, July 26, the Palladium, 17580 Frazho, Roseville, Tickets at Ticketmaster, 18 and older, (rock) (810) 778-6404

KILLER FLAMINGOS

9 p.m. Tuesday, July 29, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (blues/rock) (248) 543-4300 ALISON KRAUSS AND UNION STA-

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Q CONCERT With 10,000 Maniacs, Kyle Vincent, Blessid Union of Souls, With Peter Rowan, Tony Rice, Jamie Walters, Billy Mann, Night

the Artist Formerly Known as

Goober, and Ken Cormier, 9:30

206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor.

\$5. 19 and older. (rock) (313)

Ranger, The Civilians, Immunity.

and Twistin' Tarantulas, 1-8 p.m.

Sunday, July 27, Phoenix Plaza

Pontiac. \$9.55. All ages. (248)

With Rule 62, 8 p.m. Thursday

Saginaw, Pontiac. \$7 in advance

All ages. (alternative rock) (248)

9 p.m. Friday, July 25-Saturday

Bloomfield, Free. 21 and older

Orchard Lake Road, West

(blues) (248) 855-3110

REO SPEEDWAGON

RIGHTEOUS WILLY

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SENSITIVE CLOWN

July 26, Memphis Smoke, 6480

7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 31, Pine

Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and

Township, \$22.50 pavilion:

Sashabaw Road, Independence

\$12.50 lawn. (rock) (248) 377-

10 p.m. Friday, July 25, Library

Pub, 42100 Grand River, Novi.

Smoke 100 S. Main St., Royal

Oak, Free, 21 and older, (rock)

(248) 349-9110/(248) 543-4300

With Solid Frog, Francis Dunnery

God Street Wine, Poole, Nineteer

Screamin' Cheetah Wheelies, and

Fool's Progress, formerly known

Wheels, The Incurables, The

as Acoustic Junction, 4 p.m.

Saturday, July 26, Barnstormer

M-36, Whitmore Lake, Free, 21

and older. (variety) (313) 449-

Thursday, July 24, The Groove

Room, 1815 N. Main St., Roval

Oak, \$2 before 10 p.m., \$4 after

ward. 21 and older. (alternative

With the Deterants, 9 p.m.

rock) (248) 544-3030

10 p.m. Saturday, July 26

Coyote Club, 1 N. Saginaw,

Pontiac. Cover charge. 19 and

SHAPES BETWEEN US

Entertainment Complex, 9411 E

Free. 21 and older: 9 p.m.

Sunday, July 27, Memphis

"ROCK 103 WIQB SUMMER

July 31, 7th House, 7 N.

Amphitheatre, 10 Water St.,

996-8555

645-6666

335-8100

REGULAR BOYS

p.m. Saturday, July 26, Blind Pig.

and Vassar Clements, 8 p.m. Thursday, July 24, Meadow Brook Music Festival Oakland University, Walton Boulevard and Adams Road, Rochester, \$22,50 pavilion: \$12.50 lawn, (country) (248) 377-0100 LADY SUNSHINE AND THE X BAND

9 p.m. Thursday, July 24, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 644-

JOHN D. LAMB 9:30 p.m. Thursday, July 24, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River, Novi. Free. 21 and older. (singer/songwriter) (248) 624-

P.W. LONG'S REELFOOT 9:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 1, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$6 in advance, 19 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 996-8555

LUCKY HASKINS With Leftovers, 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 30, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor \$3. 19 and older. (rockabilly) (313) 996-8555 MAIN INGREDIENT

With Bloodstone, 8 p.m. Thursday, July 31, Chene Park Riverside Entertainment Center 2600 E. Atwater, Detroit. \$11. All ages. (R&B) (313) 393-0292 9 p.m. Thursday, July 31, The

Groove Room, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak, \$2 before 10 p.m., \$4 afterward, 21 and older, (rock) (248) 589-3344 **MILLERPALOOZA** Featuring a host of local bands, 8 p.m. Thursday, July 24, Chene

Park Riverside Entertainment Center, 2600 E. Atwater, Detroit \$5. All ages. (313) 393-0292 MIKE MORGAN AND THE CRAWL 8 p.m. Thursday, July 24, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak, Cover charge, 21

4300 MOTOR CITY JOSH 9 p.m. Saturday, July 26, Sisko's on the Boulevard, 5855 Monroe Boulevard, Taylor, \$5, 21 and

MUDPUPPY

438-2700/(248) 542-9922

With Los Infernos and The

piex, 4140 Woodward Ave.,

With Eden Seed, 10:30 p.m.

Friday, July 25, Griff's Grill, 49 N.

21 and older. (singer/songwriter)

Saginaw, Pontiac, Cover charge.

9 p.m. Saturday, July 26, Mount

Chalet, 4715 N. Woodward Ave.

Royal Oak. Free, 21 and older;

10 p.m. Friday, Aug. 1, Coyote

Cover charge, 21 and older, (pop)

Club, 1 N. Saginaw, Pontiac.

(248) 549-2929/(248) 332-

ROBERT NOLL'S THE MISSION

9 p.m. Friday, July 25-Saturday.

Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and

older. (blues) (313) 963-3355

Thursday, July 31, Blind Pig. 206-

208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$4,

19 and older. (rock) (313) 996-

With 2 Star Tabernacle Featuring

July 26, New Detroiter, 655

Beaubien (at Fort Street).

With Maschina, 9:30 p.m.

PLESCOSTOMUS

PLUMBOBS

older, (313) 833-P00L

NASHVILLE PUSSY

KARI NEWHOUSE

(248) 334-9292

HOWL

MIKE NOLAN GROUP

and older. (blues) (248) 543-

older. (rock) (248) 332-HOWL SILVER GOODMAN older. (blues) (313) 278-5340 With The Rocketpops, 9 p.m. MOTOR JAM Thursday, July 24, Cross Street 9:30 p.m. Thursday, July 24, and Station, 511 W. Cross St. Thursday, July 31, Royal Oak Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 19 and Brewery, 215 E. Fourth St.,

older. (rock) (313) 485-5050 Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older; 9 SISTER SEED p.m. Friday, July 25-Saturday, July 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 30, 26. Fox and Hounds, 1560 Royal Oak Brewery, 215 E. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Fourth St., Royal Oak, Free, 21 Cover charge. 21 and older; 10 p.m. Friday, Aug. 1, Union Lake and older. (singer/songwriters/pop) (248) Grill and Bar, 2280 Union Lake Road, Commerce Township. 544-1141 **FLLIOT SMITH** Cover charge, 21 and older, 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 28, 7th (blues) (248) 544-1141/(248)

House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. 644-4800/(248) 360-7450 \$6. All ages. (singer/songwriter) (248) 335-8100 7-11 p.m. Thursday, July 24, Northern Belle Casino on the 9 p.m. Wednesday, July Detroit River, Windsor; 9 p.m. 30, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Saturday, July 26, Fifth Avenue, Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and 215 W. Fifth St., Royal Oak.

older. (pop) (313) 996-2747 Free. 21 and older. (blues) (313) With Brilliant and The Serfs. 9 p.m. Saturday, July 26, Lou's Riue Rose, 16117 Mack, Grosse Dirties, 9 p.m. Saturday, July 26, Magic Stick in the Majestic com-Pointe Park, Cover charge, 21 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 882-9700 Detroit. \$6 in advance. 18 and

CURTIS SUMTER PROJECT With Cathy Davis, 9 p.m. Saturday, July 26, Moby Dick's 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 581-3650 SUPERGRASS

7:30 p.m. Sunday, July 27, Mill Street Fritry below Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. Free tickets through CIMX FM (89X) or Harmony House stores. All ages. (Brit pop) (248) 333-**CURTIS SUMTER PROJECT FEA-**

TURING CATHY DAVIS 9 p.m. Saturday, July 26, Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn, Cover charge, 21 and

older, (blues) (313) 581-3650 SUPERTRAMP 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 29, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, \$25 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn, All ages. (rock) (248) 377-

0100 HANS THEESINK AND THE BLUE With Terry Evans, 8 p.m.

Thursday, July 24, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$12.50, \$11.50 members, students and seniors. All ages. (blues) (313) 761-1451

MARY THOMPSON AND THE DELTA CHILDREN BLUES BAND

8 p.m. Friday, July 25, Lonestar Cafe. 207 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham, Free, All ages; 9-11 p.m. Saturday, July 26, B.C. Beans, 2964 Biddle Ave., Wyandotte, Free, All ages. (blues) (248) 642-2233/(313)

284-2244

6:30 p.m. Friday, July 25, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$6. All ages. (alternative rock) (313) 961-MELT

20 DEAD FLOWERCHILDREN With Workhorse and Klank, 9:30

206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor \$4, 19 and older. (hard rock) (313) 996-8555 TWISTIN' TARANTULAS

9 p.m. Thursday, July 24, and

Thursday, July 31, The Velvet

p.m. Thursday, July 24, Blind Pig

Lounge, 29 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rockabilly) (248) 334-7411

VELOUR 100

With Mistle Thrush and Auburn Luli, 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 29, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St. Ann Arbor. \$3. 19 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 996

VAL VENTRO

10 p.m. Friday, July_25, Union Lake Grill and Bar. 2280 Union Lake Road, Commerce Township. Cover charge. 21 and older blues) (248) 360-7450

RANDY VOLIN AND SONIC BLUES

9 p.m. Friday, July 25, Stan's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Saturday, July 26. Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills Cover charge, 21 and older (blues) (248) 852-6433/(248) 644-4800

VUDU HIPPIES

10 p.m. Saturday, July 26 Mesquite Tavern, 43711 Van Dyke, Sterling Heights, Cover charge. 21 and older. (alter

napop) (810) 739-5515 WAILIN' INC.

9 p.m. Friday, July 25, Stan's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills, Cover charge, 21 and older; 9 p.m. Saturday. July 26. Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak, Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 852-6433/(248) 543-4300

THE WHO

Performing an evening of classic hits, with special guest Ryan Downe, 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 25, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road. Independence Township, Sold out. All ages. (rock) (248) 377-

WILD COLONIALS With Richard Buckner, 8 p.m.

alternapop) (248) 335-8100 HANK WILLIAMS JR. With Travis Tritt. The Charlie Daniels Band, and Jo Dee Messina, 6 p.m. Saturday, July 26. Pine Knob Music Theatre, I 75 and Sashabaw Road.

Independence Township, \$22.50

pavilion; \$15 lawn. (country)

Friday, July 25, 7th House, 7 N.

18 and older. (Scot-influenced

Saginaw Pontiac, \$6 in advance

(248) 377-0100 THE WITCH DOCTORS

9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 1. Sisko's on the Boulevard, 5855 Monroe Boulevard, Taylor, \$5, 21 and older. (blues) (313) 278-5340

WARRIORS

9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 1, Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$12.50 in advance, 18 and older. (funk) (313) 833-9700

BERNIE WORRELL AND THE WOO

at Kirby. (313) 833-7934. Celebration Monday, July 28 to Wednesday, July 30 at the Henry FAMILY Ford Estate on the campus of the EVENTS University of Michigan-Dearborn, "SI FEDING REALITY" 4901 Evergreen between Ford Stage presentation and family Road and Michigan Ave. "Memories and Melodies of Henry and Clara," features Model

Aug. 5 and continues 10:30 a.m. Northville, (248) 349-8110. For children ages 3 and 1/2 and up.

"THE MOUSE THAT ROARED"

Roared," 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, July 24-25 at Andover High School on Andover Road. Tickets are \$3 per person. The play features 20 young actors from Bloomfield Hills, Clarkston, Birmingham, Troy, and the surrounding area. Call (810) 433-

0885 for ticket information.

AUDITIONS

PAPER BAG PRODUCTIONS For "The Wizard of Oz.' 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 9; noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 10, Historic Players Club, 3321 E. Jefferson, Detroit, ages 8 to 18, 40 available roles, (810) 662-8118. Show dates Sept. 27 to

Dec. 21. TRINITY HOUSE THEATRE "An Inspector Calls," by J.B. Priestly, 7:30 p.m. Monday and

women, 4 men, (313) 464-6302 or (313) 533-8645 PLAYERS GUILD DEARBORN For Neil Simon's "London Suite," 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 4-5 at the playhosue in Dearborn; show opens Sept. 12

continues through Sept. 28. Call

Camillia Lunsford (313) 561-

TKTS for information.

Tuesday, Aug. 4-5, 38840 W. Six

Mile Road, Livonia, Roles for 3

CLASSICAL

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA With conductor Neeme Jarvi, featuring the music from the film "Shine," 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 1, Meadow Brook Music Festival, Oakland University, Walton Boulevard and Adams Road, Rochester, \$15-\$42 pavilion, \$13 lawn. (810) 377-0100

IMPERIAL SWING ORCHESTRA 9 p.m. Friday, July 25, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St. Ypsilanti, Cover charge, 19 and

WARREN COMMISSION BIG BAND

House, 2086 Crooks Road (at M 59), Rochester Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (swing) (248) 852-0550 AMERICAN POLISH CULTURAL "Saturday Night Disco," music by Bravo Band of Windsor, 8 p.m. to

Farmington Hills, (810) 474-

644-4800 p.m. Wednesday, July 30, Chene Center, 2600 E. Atwater, Detroit \$11. All ages. (jazz/blues) (313)

393-0292 KATHY KOSINS TRIO 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Friday, July 25, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free: 21 and older. (248) 645-2150

HEILA LANDIS Friday, July 25, Coffee Beanery,

Birmingham, Free, 21 and older, With his trio, 8 p.m. Saturday, July 26, and solo 7 p.m. Sunday

8 p.m. Monday, July 28,

THE SESSIONS

ages (313) 761-1451 THE RAISIN PICKERS With the Appalachian-style cloggers Crow's Feet, 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 30, Troy Civic Center, 500 W. Big Beaver Road

LEON REDBONE 8 p.m. Sunday, July 27, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, \$15

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Birmingham, Ala. church in bottom of a sandpit only to find

MOVIES

competition from the Main Art

increased interest in alternative

films has only enabled curator

"There are so many movies of

Wilhelm to book more unique

value that need to be shown," he

said. "I extended the current

schedule three weeks longer

because there are so many good

titles out there. The more people

who can screen more films, the

and offbeat titles.

Disney's cornball approach helps 'George' swing



was attempt by aniin the late 1960s to come up with a concept half as

Bullwinkle. Even cartoon cultists are more likely to remember its dopey tree!") than any of the ape man's

antics over three long seasons. Which means that I entered Disney's live-action version of George" with no expectations the movie version, and a new staple of the Jay Ward cartoons.

Let's get one Mickey Mouse cartoon to boot. never a classic Mann) embarks on a jungle to his men's snide comments an strange "white ape." He lords Haden Church), whose attempts mator Jay Ward in the hearts of those who enter his jungle domain.

Meeting him proves a bit different. The white ape is actually funny as his ear- a hunky guy (Brendan Fraser) lier "Rocky and and though he does talk to the animals, he's more or less a lovable dunce. For one thing, he talking ape appear genuine, smacks into trees all the time there's never any doubt that theme song ("Watch out for that when he swings from vine to we're looking at guys in flea-bit-

Fraser, pumped up considerably since "Encino Man," has the for Tarzan's buddy, simply right attitude for the movie, named "Ape," and the fact that which does its best to create a the lips barely move with the whatsoever, no nostalgia to tread live-action cartoon with exaggeron. Surprisingly, what originally ated situations and sound more funny. ran as a one-joke Tarzan spoof effects. It even has the same

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The rest of the cast seems computer animation, the pachy The plot sticks pretty close to game as well. Richard "Shaft" dermic pooch chews contentedly the old Tarzan saga. When urban 'Roundtree plays the sage safari on Dino-sized Milk Bones and sophisticate Ursula (Leslie leader, who doesn't lower himself safari, she hears the legend of a about Ursula's fiancee (Thomas over the beasts and strikes fear to control his environment usually place him face first in elephant dung.

Disney has created a whole jungle-full of creatures for George to play with. Unlike the 1995 summer hit "Congo," where millions were spent to make a ten monkey suits.

John Cleese provides the voice words makes his lines all the

Considerably more effort was has at least a dozen laughs in pun-filled narration that were a spent on Shep, the elephant that

runs in spastic circles when George shows him attention.

I still have a bad taste in my mouth from Disney's mawkish "Jungle 2 Jungle," so when George made the trek to the big city I grew a little worried. No

The big guy's climb up the Golden Gate Bridge is not only a clever spoof of "Tarzan's New York Adventure," but also of Streisand's "Funny Girl" when Ursula comes after him on the bow of a tugboat.

Overall, its approach to tryanything humor, no matter how corny or obtuse, should give "George of the Jungle" an edge with both kids and their parents. The movie, like its main character (and like most of the Ward cartoons), is much smarter than it looks.

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mer holiday weekends at a

beach house. Based on a play by

Terrence McNally, with many o

the stage actors reprising their

"Ulee's Gold" (USA-1997)

Peter Fonda provides an under

stated performance as a Florida

beekeeper who reluctantly

agrees to retrieve a family mem-

per from thugs. From Victor

Nunez, the writer/director of the

surprise independent hit "Ruby

"All Over Me" (USA -1997). A

drama about three teenagers

who come of age, and come out

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Monkey business: In his jungle home, George (Fraser, left) is mentored by his friend Ape (right, voice of John Cleese), a gorilla with a knack for cooking, playing chess and quoting Shakespeare in "George of the

Dancing: Tamiyo Kusakari (left) and Koji Yakusy in

1941). 8 p.m. Friday, July 25; 2 vehicle to date as a sleazy lawyer

and 8 p.m. Saturday, July 26 compelled to tell the truth for 24

songwriter Gus Kahn, with whose cool exterior hides a bun-

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Swinton ("Orlando") plays a

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"Woman Under the

Influence" (USA - 1974). 9 p.m.

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Director John Cassavetes' close-

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another when mom undergoes a

mental breakdown. Arguably the

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When "The Designated

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what every good film should: pro-

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The debate is hardly a new one

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Viewers were divided on whether

the 1981 film was a cinematic

Harrison Ford, Gary Oldman and Glenn Close

star in this action thriller about the First

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"The Designated Mourner,"

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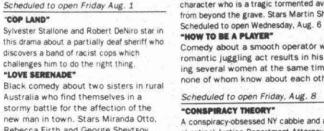
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Sylvester Stallone and Robert DeNiro star in this drama about a partially deaf sheriff who discovers a band of racist cops which challenges him to do the right thing.

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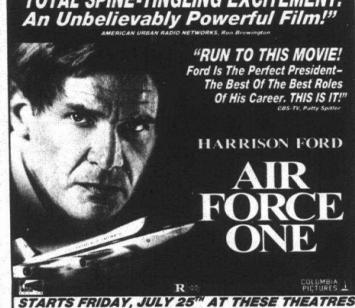
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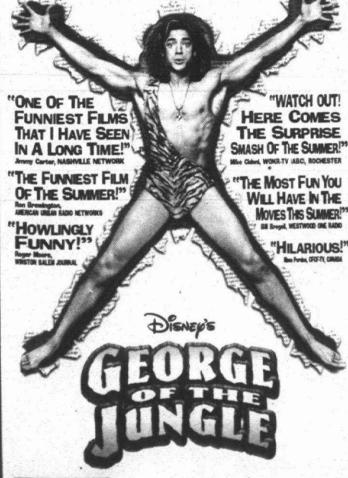
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Comedy about a smooth operator whose romantic juggling act results in his dating several women at the same time. none of whom know about each other

stages her own kidnapping in an run. Stars Alicia Silverstone, Nicholas Turturro, and Harry Connick Jr.

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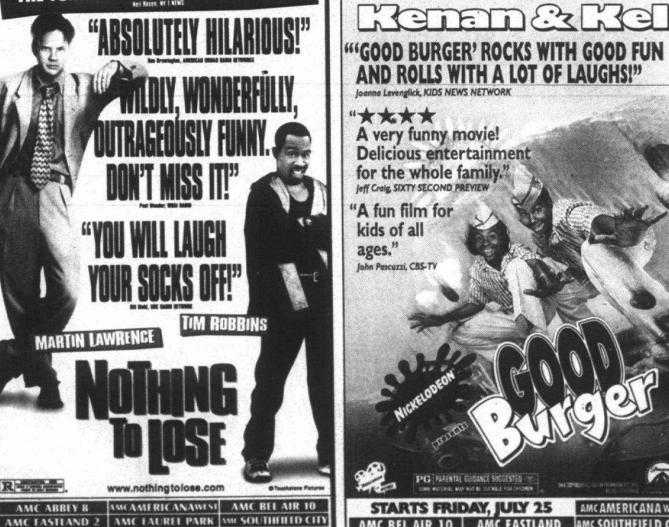
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Laid-back Bogey's succeeds former Key Largo

BY JUDITH DONER BERNE

It's been more than two years since we headlined "Key Largo gets serious about food." Now, the same ownership and management has revved down the menu, lowered the prices, and enlarged the bar. This spring they renamed the lakeside restaurant Bogey's Bar & Grille. So today's headline could read "Bogey's gets serious about fun."

"We're not trying to make a gourmet statement here," said co-owner Bob Kazanowski about the revised menu, and atmosphere now devoted to food "designed for noshing. We're trying to have them (clientele) have Kazanowski is frank that Key Largo's bill of fare was just too expensive to draw people in, unless it was a gorgeous summer day or weekend night.

We were doing fabulous weekends, but it was too pricey for weekdays. And people would tell us 'See you next summer.' It really didn't fit the market."

The market, he describes is " 'lake people' - from the Orchard Lake people down to the other end of Walled Lake." But although the restaurant is known for its lake vistas, a deck usable only a few months of the year can't be the main attrac-

"Basically we took Key Largo and made it a family, friendly, sports-oriented, popularly-priced dining experience," said So what are the Kazanowski. "hot" items on a menu that is both colorful and fun to read?

General manager Tony Amann calls them off: burgers - from the \$4.95 half-pound "Bogey Boyz" to the \$6.95 "Big Ed;" seasoned fries (\$2.35 in a red basket); pizza (starting at \$7.95 for eight slices) and the whitefish Reuben (\$5.95). Paper napkins and food served in plastic baskets are deliberate

"It's a lot more of a laid-back

Bogey's Bar & Grille

Where: 142 E. Walled Lake Drive, Walled Lake (248) 669-1441

Menu: Starters (\$3.85-\$7.95), Burgers, sandwiches, salads (\$4.95-\$6.95), pasta, pizza and Tex-Mex (\$7.95-\$12.95), dinners (\$7.95-\$14.95). desserts (under \$4). More limited menu on outdoor deck and after 10 p.m.

Entertainment: Live music begins 8 p.m. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday

Reservations: Tables for 8 or more. All major credit cards. Hours: Open 7 days a week Full menu served 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Bar menu until 2 a.m. What to wear: Casual.

attitude," said Amann. "It's really meant to appeal to the neighborhood."

Most of the diners interviewed said they were happy with the change. Carol Pain of Milford and Pam Clancy of Walled Lake, enjoying a late lunch on the deck overlooking a glistening Walled Lake, loved their chicken croissant sandwiches - honey almond chicken salad with lettuce, tomato and dill spear (\$4.95).

A menu tip suggests: "Ladies use the overlapping grip to properly hold this great sandwich. Clancy says she comes quite often after playing golf. And, even on a Friday night when it is very busy, she finds the food and service good. Burgers and fries were the choices of a Bloomfield Hills woman and her Commerce Township client who were having a business lunch, also on the deck. Although closed about using their names, they were open in their praise for the "wonderful" food, including the Key Lime Pie - for which they made sure to leave room. The pie, obviously is a holdover from Key

Largo, as is the influence of

Humphrey Bogart.
The name "Bogey's," says Kazanowski, refers both to Bogart and to the golf theme that now pervades. In fact, "Bogey's" was born during a brainstorming session following a round of golf at nearby Links of Pinewood.

Kazanowski, his brother Roger and Amann asked those sitting around the grill to tell them flat out what was wrong with Key Largo. "It was a throw your soul on the floor and let them jump on it session," Kazanowski describes. "It all came down to one thing - price."

So out went the bright hibiscus-spattered vinyl tablecloths, year-round Christmas lights, and fish which Kazanowski said did not prove an appropriate atmosphere for Michigan's range of weather.

In their place, we see a deliberately conservative color scheme of burgundy and dark green and the addition of slatted blinds that can be drawn when it's appropriate "to take this place and snuggle it up.

A new chef, Bob Hoppenrath, has taken over for Pat Dunn who left to join his brother's film catering business in L.A. One fish remains - a large, colorful shark dangling from the ceiling, representing golfer Greg Norman And the rest rooms have been reconfigured, with stall doors painted as if they were club lockers and a golf course panorama depicted in the space between the tile walls and ceiling. They also downsized by about 40 seats to accommodate: the bigger bar, more than 20 wall-mounted televisions (more and bigger were brought in for the Red Wings march to the Stanley Cup), a billiard table, darts, video games and a machine dispensing knock-off Beanie Babies - for a price.

Although the average diner



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Emphasis on fun: General manager Tony Amann at Bogey's Bar & Grille. Formerly Key Largo, Bogey's, which celebrated its grand opening April 15, has revved down the menu, lowered prices, and enlarged the bar.

now spends \$10 instead of \$19. Kazanowski says they are doing a much bigger volume. "We have people here during all hours of operation," Amann reports. And even at 4 p.m. on a weekday, a few people sit at the bar, a woman and her two children finish up their meals and several tables are occupied on the deck.

A smaller menu is available on

the deck, and after 10 p.m. Live entertainment from rhythm and blues to Jimmy Buffet islandtype music is on tap Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights inside or out depending on the weather. And also on tap are a larger assortment of draught beer and a compressed wine list as well as a wide variety of tropi-

Kazanowski, a graduate of Michigan State University's hotel and restaurant program, formerly was director of Cranbrook Educational Community's food service, Detroit Lions' training table manager and managed the original Charley's Crab on Pine Lake. He also owns Mason's Lounge in Livonia.

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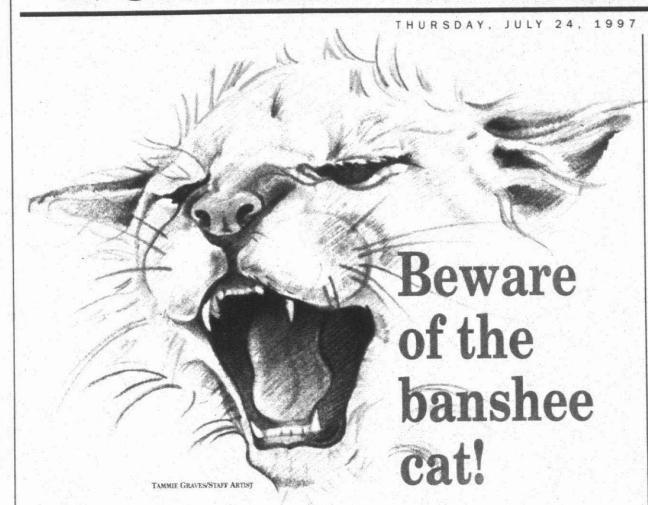
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Q. I recently bought a

condominium. The pre-

vious owner had two

cats. As it turns out, the

ts repeatedly went to

Is there any way I can get reimbursement from the previous owner for replacement of the carpet?

A. You should refer to your disclosure statement to determine whether in fact there was any disclosure concerning the condition of the carpeting. Obviously, to the extent that you could have observed or otherwise determined the condition of the carpeting prior to the time of your purchase, you would probably be precluded from pursuing the owner if your purchase agreement provided that you were buying "as is" which is usually the case.

However, if the defect was latent and was not disclosed, you hay have a claim. Obviously, if you have to replace your carpeting, that could be significant.

It may be advisable to consult with an attorney and have the attorney write a letter to your seller indicating your situation and requesting reimbursement.

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bizarre in the world of real estate.

Remember, it's always funnier when

it happens to someone else. Everyone

song goes, it only hurts for a little

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where I was going.

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urday evening.

Knight said.

gets caught sooner or later. And, as the

Marilyn Chicorel Megdell, an associ-

Bingham Farms, once fell for a client in a big way during the showing of an

"In the sump pump," she recalled. "It

was about three years ago. There was no light, no power. It was a vacant

house. It was dark and I didn't see

"You try to be professional, walk

heel was off. I was limping around.

properties so he knew I wasn't a

Nothing was bruised except my ego.

Fortunately, I had sold the man several

Chris Knight, a Realtor with Cold-

mouth, describes a "scary-funny" expe-

knocked on the door. We're saying hel-

"We find kids sleeping in each bed-

parents or grandparents are sleeping

on reclining chairs. We're talking right

to them. We're there next to them eight

to 10 minutes and they never wake up,"

"We didn't know what was going on.

We thought they were dead. We called

"We get to the family room and older

well Banker Schweitzer Bake in Ply-

rience during a showing early one

"We rang the doorbell forever,

loooo. We go in the lock box.

room. We quietly walk around.

around with high heels; but there I was," Megdell said. "I lost my shoe, the

ate broker with Century 21 Today in

- Michael Judge A Realtor with Real Estate One in

The entourage left before police arrived, but Knight later found out that everyone was fine. Just a little sleepy, apparently.

Then there was the time Knight sold the house of a couple going through a divorce to another young couple, who, themselves, divorced four or five years later. The "new" buyers - the original couple that had broken up. They subsequently remarried.

"That was just a shocker," Knight said.

Michael Judge, a Realtor with Real Estate One in Livonia, remembers the guard cat he and a couple of prospective buyers came upon during a show-

"All of us thought the house was empty. The cat kind of blended in with the furniture. It must have been an was there. When it showed itself, it scared the bejabbers out of all of us.

"It's one thing to see a cat unexpectedly, another to have it come out with a banshee cry," Judge said. "It isn't an earthly sound. The lady let out a scream. I think somebody wet their pants."

The bottom line - no offer.

"I think it left kind of a negative impression," Judge said.

Phyllis R. Soper, a Realtor with ERA Country Ridge in Farmington Hills, once had a client who demonstrated an unusual way of detecting tobacco

"We came in the front door and stopped in the foyer," Soper said.

The lady rushed into the living room and ran her hands up and down the wall. She started yelling, 'Someone has been smoking in this house.' She stood there a good five minutes rubbing her hand up and down the wall.

"I was so startled," Soper continued. 'I said, 'Why don't you paint over it?' She said, 'No way,' and just rushed out.

"I'm a non-smoker. I never smelled smoke. I never found out how she found it on the wall," Soper said.

In the end, no sale of any kind to that

particular client. Norma Keller, a Realtor with Ralph Manuel Associates in Birmingham, had

a bizarre experience of the occult kind. "I was in a home. It looked kind of like a medieval castle. I was there with

three people. They were buyers. I was showing the house. It was in the MLS, in their price range. "I had shown the first floor. I lost two

people. They went outside. The other fellow followed me.

"I noticed paintings with upside down crosses on them. In the lower level, the whole area was set up with black and red tablecloths with candles on the tables." Keller said she didn't make anvtl

of the unusual decor.

"When we got upstairs, there was a satanic ritual book in the bathroom, she said.

"It was open and highlighted in yellow. The person I was with had taken classes and told me it was devil worshiping. He said, 'It's time for us to

"When we got outside, he said he would recommend to me never to be in the home alone again," Keller said.

"I've never been back. I called the listing agent and she said she didn't believe that was going on. I never did find out what happened to the home." PAGE 1 SECTION Scoping it out

Where are residential builders looking in Southeast Michigan? Here's a breakdown by county of share of single family permits issued regionally through the first quarter of this year. Houses and condominiums were tallied.

Oakland	30%	
Macomb	21%	
Wayne	13%	
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Monroe	3%	
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Financing for home remodeling





DAVID C. MULLY

moving up to a larger home or remodeling your home, the first and probably most decisive issue is financing. Since you have more options today than ever, it can be an imposing process and a daunting challenge to reach a satisfactory decision.

When considering

the choice between

Before settling on a plan of action, take a

sess your current situation. Begin by looking at your neighborhood. Observe whether other homeowners are making improvements. If so, they probably are planning to stay in their homes for at least a few more years. What this may mean to you is that a stable neighborhood is an excellent environment in which to raise a family.

"If remodeling is the direction you are leaning, determine if making improvements will satisfy your immediate requirements," says Glen Miller, president of Southfield-based Mortgage Institute of Michigan. Will the improvements even meet your longrange needs?

Consider these other questions when factoring your decision to remodel:

· Do you like the neighborhood and your neighbors?

· How much equity do you have in

your home? · What is the interest rate for your

mortgage? · What is your home improvement

budget?

Naturally, some will have the preference to move up, and if conditions permit, use the equity in their current house to find a larger home. This would be the case when residents have outgrown their "starter home."

Consider these other questions when factoring your decision to move up:

· How much can you afford for a down payment and mortgage pay-

ments? · Is your family growing, stable, or

will you soon become "empty nesters"? Will you be able to afford the taxes and how good is the school system?

"There are advantages to both situations, but perhaps your decision will be more greatly influenced by your borrowing needs," Miller says. "In some instances, a home equity loan requires zero down, some provide you with the ability to borrow up to 100 percent of your equity and often the interest may be tax-deductible."

Miller adds, "A home equity loan allows you to make all your improve-ments at the same time." If you should decide to move, chances are you will probably want to upgrade various elements in the new house (fixtures, furniture, tile, carpeting, etc.). These will likely have to be spread over time, maybe over the course of a few years.

Whether you choose to remodel or move up, you should comparison shop to locate the best possible financial arrangements. More than ever, lending institutions offer a wide variety of flexible plans to meet the needs of specific

borrowers. So why should there be any question about remodeling instead of moving

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the Livonia police and told them something might be wrong." Tips for cleaning up after storm

People facing the enormous task of cleaning up after the recent storm may call the state if they have questions concerning contractors, insurance agents or other state licensed professions and facilities.

- Home repair services, builders, or contractors: 1-888-290-4569,
- Structural safety of day care, foster care or adult foster care facilities: 1-517-373-
- A nursing home: 1-517-335-8558.
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Recent studies indicate that more people are injured during the cleanup after a storm than from the actual storms. SIHL Incorporated, the manufacturer of the world's largest-selling brand of chain saws and other outdoor planned retreat path.

power equipment, offers these tips on the use of chain saws in your cleanup efforts.

Before you begin to clean up, analyze your surroundings. If there are downed power lines, you must call in professional utility workers. Do not go near such lines until you have verified that power is cut off.

Do not operate a chain saw when you are overtired. Take frequent breaks. Fatigue may result in loss of control of the saw.

Always use protective apparel such as sturdy footwear, snug-fitting clothing, protective gloves, and eye, ear, and head protection. Make sure the area in which you

are cutting is free of bystanders and

Do not start cutting until you have a clear work area, secure footing, and a

■ Use extreme caution when cutting small-size brush and saplings because slender material may catch the saw chain and be whipped toward you or pull you off balance.

■ When cutting a limb that is under tension, be alert for spring back so that you will not be struck when the tension in the wood fibers is released. Cut in small increments in several places to release such tension slowly.

■ When sawing, be sure that the saw chain does not touch any foreign materials such as rocks, fences, or nails. Such objects can be flung off, damage the saw chain, or cause the saw to kick

■ Never "drop start" a chain saw. Try to untangle and drag logs into a clear area before cutting.

Always thoroughly read and understand your owners manual prior to operating your saw.

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Sunroom owners often think of you in a good mood." their cheerful, light-filled rooms as their Good Mood Rooms. That's because just as you feel nature that gives you a feeling of uplifted when you step outside on a bright, sunny day, you get owners find that they spend the same feeling when you walk much more time in their suninto a glass enclosure or solari- rooms than they ever imagined

"Sunrooms create an entirely feel when they are in a glass different environment from the room full of light." rest of the house," says Rick Jones, President of Patio Enclosures, Inc., the nation's largest sunroom manufacturer. "They of a sunroom to alter our moods,

It's a combination of the glass, the natural light and view of

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renewal explains Jones. "Homegy level as much as 24%, according to Current Health magazine. adding a sunroom is for relax-It also activates the inactive Vitamin D in our systems. Vitabecause they like the way they min D helps keep teeth and bones healthy and is often referred to as the "sunshine vita-Scientists have studied this min," for its many therapeutic benefits.

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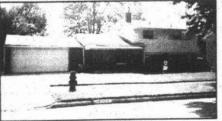




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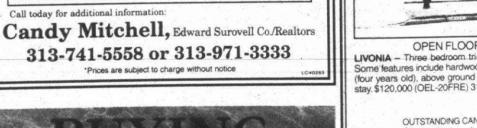
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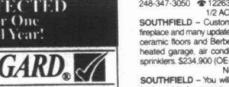
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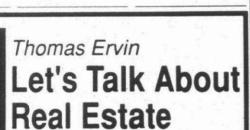
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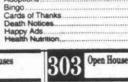
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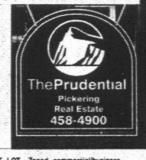
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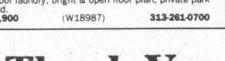


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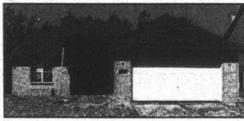
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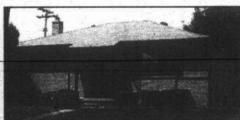
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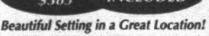
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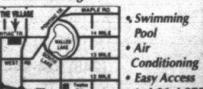
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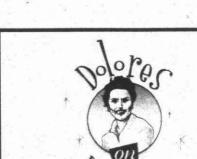
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12:00 NOON!

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25634 Lochlomond, Dearborn Daly, N. off Avono Beech Daily, N. off Avondale, Puthouse - softas, chairs, dining more set, china cabinet, 6 piece Thomas et, china cabinet, 6 piece Thomas villa bedroom set, dressers, end & coffee lables, lamps, pictures, TV, 2 klitchen sets, microwave, klitchen items, lots of glassware knick, knacks, linens, slate pool table, pingpong table, records, books, lots of misc. Patio set, garage tems, etc. PS. THIS IS A DIG & HUNT SALE; THERE ARE TOO MANY ITEMS IN BOXES, JAMMED THROUGHOUT THE HOUSE & NO WHERE TO PUT THEM.

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hogany, twin beds, chest on che ing room lable, chairs & bull vel chairs, upright plano, smalls and collectibles or, lawn mower, snow

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Fri. July 25th, 10-4, Sat., July 26th, 10-4

Whitehall Apartments N. of 9 Mile, off Providence Dr., betw Greenfield & Southfield R

16:62 Oxley Rd., Apt. Southfield

Dining room set, metching (American of Martineville); that softes, chairs and tables La-Z-Boy recliner, exquisite lacquer oriental china curchinolsere, oil paintings, beds widecorative brass

beds w/decorative brass metal headboards, small kitchen sofabed, desk & chair, lamps, vertical blinds. Anfoues include lovely piscrust table. Torchiers, clocks, collectible chins and glassware. Estate and costume jewelry, loads of buttons. Household misopillaneous firms.

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#3. Sat. July 26, 10-4, Sun 11-4 26726 Lehigh, Inkster E. off Inkster Road, S. of Michigan Ave., (Michigan Ave is 2 miles W. of Telegraph). Court Authorized Estate Sale New 1982 Counter Mt Provident

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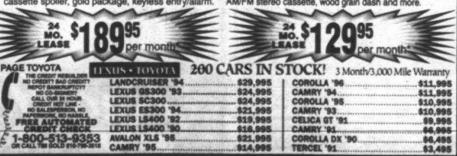
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